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### After Spring Break Schedule

| Sunday<br>Mar-17-96  | Monday<br>Mar-18-96            | Tuesday<br>Mar-19-96            | Wednesday<br>Mar-20-96           | Thursday<br>Mar-21-96          |
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## Guns

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because it includes many one-of-a-kind weapons.

The oldest gun in the collection is a 14th-century hand-held cannon made at about the same time gunpowder was invented.

Another gun in the collection, the Texas Patterson Colt made in 1839, is the first full-sized revolver manufactured by Colt. The gun's serial number is "1."

The same model was used by Texas Rangers.

A&M displays French Le Mant guns, which hold 10 rounds of ammunition and were used by Confederate officers during the Civil War.

Fenton said many of the guns are unique not for their monetary value, but because of the stories behind them.

For example, A&M owns the guns used by Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, as well as a pair of dueling pistols that were donated with a lock of hair, probably belonging to the duel's loser.

A pair of Japanese daggers from World War II can also be seen at the center.

Another exhibit, The Sam Houston Sanders Commemorative Collection, was donated by Sanders, Class of '23.

Sanders collected at least one of every commemorative gun made by Colt, including several made specifically for A&M.

Mike Ascuncion, a senior environmental design major and commander of the Corps Center Guard, said the Sanders commemorative collection is one of the most complete in the world.

The Corps center has a representative of each gun ever used by the Corps, displayed by historical period.

Fenton said many people tour the center to see the gun collection.

"We take children on tours like a history lesson and tell them about gun safety and appreciation of antique things," Fenton said.

The gun collection was on display in the MSC before the Corps center was built seven years ago.

The collection is now so large that all of the guns cannot be displayed in the center at the same time.

They can be viewed at the Corps center Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Holocaust

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In the Fall of 1994, Myers met with library administrators to discuss his concerns that the materials were being listed with other legitimate historical accounts.

Although Myers wanted the books completely removed from the shelves, the parties reached a compromise, classifying the materials as fiction and listing them as erroneous interpretations of Jewish historiography.

"It is not quite what I prefer, but it is better than shelving it as a Holocaust work," Myers said.



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— David Myers  
associate professor of English

He said that though he wants the library to go further and list the books as anti-Semitic works, he believes the library is making an honest effort to improve the situation.

"The library followed it up with an effort to strengthen up the Holocaust collection," he said. "They managed to turn a defect into a surplus."

During negotiations about what to do with the books, the parties raised the issue of censorship.

Heath said library administrators did not want to remove the books because it would strip the library of its diversity.

Myers, however, disagreed.

"It would not be censorship, because censorship is enforced by a government," Myers said. "As long as Butz has any other way to publish, it is not a monopoly of force. The library is not the only access; therefore, it is not censorship."

For example, he said, if a book on any other

subject was scientifically false, librarians would not even consider putting it on the shelves.

"If an English book is wrong, then it should be out of the library," he said. "Butz contributes to a literature of lies."

Krammer, who teaches a history course about Nazi Germany, said that if the books made derogatory statements against any other ethnic group, there would be protest.

"I abhor censorship, but those books represent trash," Krammer said. "If the books said women were inferior or blacks were not important, there would be an immediate outcry."

Myers said he objects to the manipulation of historical fact to serve the agenda of anti-Semites.

"Holocaust denial has become a question of scholarly interest," Myers said. "It is a way to suppress and deny evidence. It is pure anti-Semitism. It never dies, it just takes different forms, such as Holocaust denial and hatred of the Israel nation."

"Nobody who makes an anti-Semitic statement is looked at seriously, so they try to disguise it to make the statement more reputable."

Rabbi Peter Tarlow from the Hillel Foundation said the materials have no right to be on the shelves.

"They (revisionists) have no basis," Tarlow said. "It is like saying Paris is in France, but two plus two is six."

"It is an academic liberty to express your opinion, but not to lie. It destroys the credibility of a university because it is a lie. It turns a university into a mockery."

Myers said he will continue the fight to keep revisionist literature like the material published by the IHR from becoming mainstream.

"We are beginning to lose survivors, and soon there will be no witnesses left," Myers said. "These books are an attempt to steal the message of the Holocaust."

"Krammer and I remain vigilant. We double check and keep track of the books that the library acquires."

He said he has monitored the library and feels optimistic that it will continue to present a factual account of the Holocaust.

"It has made me aware of how much emphasis the library is giving to trying to get more Holocaust books," he said.

sive in recruiting new industries.

He said that an industry such as Sanderson Farms Inc., a poultry processing plant currently under construction in Brazos County, will create as many as 1,400 jobs

when it opens in the middle of 1997. He said many of these positions will probably be filled by A&M veterinary medicine and poultry science graduates.

Taylor said that maintaining a healthy economy is beneficial to students as well as the two cities.

"The more the University impacts the community and its economy," he said, "the more goods and services become available to the students."

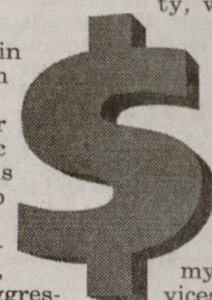
## Economy

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Regents, most future economic growth in Bryan-College Station will come from elsewhere.

Frank Murphy, an economic developer with the Bryan-College Station Economic Development Corporation, said A&M is the anchor of the two cities, making up one-third of their economies.

Because A&M's growth will be hindered by the student enrollment cap, Murphy said, Brazos County must be aggressive



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