



'Soul Men' Sam And Dave Here At Town Hall Friday

Campus Security Investigation Clears 26 Car-Burglary Cases

"Soul Men" Sam and Dave unleash their simple, spontaneous and primitive music Friday in a special attraction for students, area patrons and football weekend visitors.

performance, the 8 p.m. Town Hall special will be staged in G. Rollie White Coliseum, announced Town Hall chairman Louis Adams.

"IN THE SIX years they have been together, Sam Moore and Dave Foster have created a remarkable reputation as the most exciting twosome on the soul music scene," Adams added.

Their first record, "It Was So Nice While It Lasted," was issued in 1965 and became a rhythm and blues hit.

Subsequent hits "I Take What I Want," "Ain't No Big Thing Baby," "A Place Nobody Can Find" and others led to the smash "Hold On I'm Comin'." The result was full attention of pop fans, setting the stage for their first gold record.

"SOUL MAN" leaped to the top of the trade paper charts in a few short weeks last fall and sold over a million copies.

A followup album by the same name achieved best-selling classification soon after release in October, 1967.

Billed as the "Double Dynamite" duo, Sam and Dave offer a simple explanation for their great act.

"WE SIMPLY try to do a little more than required. If it means we have to sing one song for 50 minutes, we sing the song for 50 minutes. If it means we have to perform an hour without stopping, then we stay at it 60 minutes," they said.

Sam and Dave, both from Miami though Foster originally called Ocilla, Ga., home, played in England and Europe with the Stax-Volt Revue early last year. They starred with other top acts such as Otis Redding, Carla Thomas, Booker T and the MG's, Eddie Floyd and the Mar-Keys.

Their reception was as enthusiastic there as at home.

Adams said reserved seat and general admission tickets are available at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center.



DOUBLE DYNAMITE

Sam and Dave, soul music stars, perform Friday at Texas A&M. Their 8 p. m., G. Rollie White Coliseum performance is a special attraction for which single event tickets must be purchased.

ing last week of four youths arrested by Bryan police Oct. 15, arrests of six A&M students Oct. 11-12, and arrests of two local brothers Oct. 21.

The 128 cases include all criminal acts since Sept. 1, including 67 offenses in September and 61 in October. In addition to a rash of breaking and entering cars in September, which totaled 32 cases, most of the acts involved theft, both misdemeanor and felony.

"WE CONSIDER a case cleared, as far as our records are concerned, if the party involved is apprehended and is ready to stand trial," said Sgt. J. D. Gossett, campus criminal investigator.

"Although punishing the offenders is the main object, it is unfortunate that all stolen items cannot always be recovered," he added. "We try to take notes at the time of a theft or other criminal act in order to keep a running record of crime on campus."

"CAMPUS SECURITY has cleared approximately 26 of the 32 September cases of breaking and entering cars by recent questioning of persons charged in numerous other local thefts. Complete details on the cases are pending as further information is sought from the proceedings.

"Information on the thefts was gained with the full cooperation of the Bryan and College Station Police Departments," Sgt. Gossett noted.

ON OCT. 20, Bryan Police arrested Fred Henry Jenkins, 17, and a 15-year-old accomplice on Oct. 15. Tyrone Toliner, 17, and Albert Thompson, 18, were apprehended the next day on information received from Jenkins and his juvenile partner.

Also arrested Oct. 16 was Andrew Ruiz, manager of Eddie's Place on N. Main St. He was charged with hiding and selling the stolen merchandise including television sets, radios, tape decks and fire arms, according to Gossett.

ALL FIVE subjects were issued statutory warnings before Peace Justice Jess B. McGee, and bond was set at \$5,000 for each of them. None is connected with A&M.

Besides thefts and breaking and entering offenses committed on campus, the five also were charged with local burglaries at Gibson's Discount Center, Sears, Bryan Auto Supply, K. C. Hall, Frank Sirkorskie's Place, The Hitchin' Post, County Bus Garage, Producer's Co-op, Goree Ellison's Stables, and a boxcar near Kimbell's Feed Store.

JENKINS AND his accom-

Dorm Sets Records 'Computer Straight'

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

Walton Hall has devised a new system of record keeping, announced Bert Brown, a graduate student and head resident of Walton. The system utilizes the speed and accuracy of the computer.

Students filled out a questionnaire upon moving into Walton listing name, classification, major, and room and telephone numbers. They also told whether they had a car, how many semesters they had lived in Walton, their hometown, and listed four choices for intramural sports.

Information was then transferred by students to IBM cards. "Now," said Brown, "almost any information desired can be obtained in short order."

Cards are run through a card reader to pick the ones desired. Those picked are run through the computer to obtain a list.

"Numerous uses for the system have already been found," said Brown. "When each intramural sport starts, a list of those interested is printed for the athletic manager."

"In addition," he added, "each resident adviser, as well as the hall counselor, now has an alphabetical list of the residents and information about them."

"A hall directory has been printed, and there is a list of students by major for those who

may need help in a subject," Brown said. "For those who need rides, a list by hometown is available."

The originator and programmer of the system is Gary Hamilton, a junior electrical engineering major from La Porte. He has had previous experience with data collecting, which helped him to organize an efficient system of gathering and maintaining files.

When a student moves out of the hall, his card is destroyed. For those who move in, a card is punched.

"The system," said Brown, "has considerably lengthened the workload of the hall staff. It saves time, effort, and mistakes. It is almost a necessity."

"It's value," he added, "can only be appreciated when compared to the many hours of human labor that are eliminated by only seconds of computer time."

Three Share Impressions Of Czech Visit

By TIM SEARSON
Battalion Staff Writer

"Czechoslovakia 1968," the story of a nation being suppressed because of the evolution of democratic beliefs, was the theme for the first Great Issues panel discussion Tuesday night.

Guest speakers to the audience of 80 in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center were Psychology Department head Dr. William R. Smith and his wife and Jeanna Chastain, A&M coed.

"The main purpose of our Czechoslovakia-based business-industrial program is to exchange leaders to talk about the issues that affect production in their countries," said Smith.

"LAST SUMMER we presented papers on marketing, financing and international trade to some Czech economists. On the third day of the meetings the Russians entered Prague."

Smith mentioned that the program would have improved economic conditions, bringing more trade, a stronger currency and product-oriented competition to the Czechs.

SMITH NOW predicts that the Czech standard of living will deteriorate since the country has bent to Soviet pressure by agreeing to send 75 per cent of the country's production to Russia.

Mrs. Smith discussed the impression of the invasion from a woman's viewpoint. She found a marked difference in the general attitude of the Czech people since the first visit she and her husband made to the country.

"THE CZECHS have been suppressed by various people for centuries. The people have been deprived of the simplest luxuries for so long and, when their democratic beliefs were surfacing, they were stifled once again."

MISS CHASTAIN, a sophomore pre-veterinary medicine student from San Antonio, is secretary of Great Issues and chairman of the Travel Committee. She was the "daughter" of a Czech family this summer in the Experiment in International Living.

Miss Chastain arrived in the country June 30, and immediately noted the resentment by the Czech students to the Warsaw Pact troops already in the country.

Rotary Sets Broadway Show

A French farce transplanted by Abe Burrows from Paris boulevards to New York settings for a 37-month — and — still going — Broadway run will appear Monday at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

"Cactus Flower," starring Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, is the second production of the Rotary Community Series in cooperation with Town Hall.

JEANNIE CARSON and Biff McGuire have previously toured America's larger cities in major attractions "Camelot" and "110 in the Shade." She appeared widely as Maria Rainer in "The Sound of Music."

The husband-wife acting team will play for Rotary Series season ticket holders and A&M students who purchase single event tickets.

Burrows wrote such previous hits as "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

IN "CACTUS FLOWER," he transformed the Gallic aura of a French farce into American en-

tainment called "firmly hilarious, richly comic" by a New York Times reviewer.

The story concerns a play-boy dentist's efforts to protect his bachelor status. It moves from a fashionable New York dentist's office, to a Greenwich Village pad, to a record shop, then a swinging night club.

MISS CARSON plays a prim nurse-receptionist who is persuaded to pose as the dentist's supposed wife in order to extricate him from a tangle of lies brought on by his care-free life.

Biff McGuire, as the dentist, is provoked into announcing he will marry a girl named Toni with whom he has been having an affair. Then his deceptions come home to roost.

WHEN THE nurse assumes the role of pseudo-wife, she begins to play it for real and, like the cactus which rarely blossoms, she blooms splendidly at the right time.

Henry Newes in "Saturday Review" called it "the funniest show of the year."

A limited number of single event tickets for A&M students and dates only are on sale at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Artists Schiwetz, Adickes Showing Texas Scenes At MSC

Work of Texas born artists E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz and David Adickes will go on exhibit today in the Memorial Student Center. Both exhibits will be up until Nov. 23 and Schiwetz' famed

pencil, ink and brush renderings of Texas scenes will be on display until Thanksgiving, announced Contemporary Arts Exhibits Don Prycer of Edinburg.

THURSDAY, the committee will host "A Night with Buck Schiwetz," a program at which the public may meet the artist and obtain autographed copies of his book, "The Texas Sketchbook" and the "Portfolio of Six Texas Missions." Both will be sold at the reception.

"There is a possibility Mr. Schiwetz will demonstrate his painting and sketching techniques," Prycer added. The 7:30 p.m. reception will be in the MSC Assembly Room.

ADICKES and Schiwetz attended A&M. Adickes received his degree as an engineer from Sam Houston State in his native Huntsville.

Schiwetz graduated in 1921 and immediately embarked with his new bride Ruby Lee for New York and the start of his career. A cadet in Companies "E" and "F" in the corps, Schiwetz, then of Cuero, was cartoonist for The Battalion and art director of the "Longhorn," as the yearbook was then known. He studied architecture and was a Ross Volunteer.

Adickes attended A&M in the early 1940s. He left to enter military service and completed physics degree studies at Sam Houston following discharge. A younger brother, C. F. Adickes Jr., is a 1952 A&M graduate.

ADICKES studied under Leger in Paris, attempted an art school in Houston where he usually spends half of each year and in 1953 began travels that were virtually to cover the world.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

Civilians To Host All-Student Dance

The Civilian Student Council will sponsor an All-University dance Saturday after the Rice game, announced Larry Schilhab, Weekend Committee chairman.

The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. in Duncan Dining Hall.

The band will be The New Breed Soul, from Cuero. They will have a light show, and "promise to present a terrific show for the evening," said Schilhab.

Civilian students who have purchased a dorm activity card may obtain tickets from their hall president free. The same applies to students living in the university apartments.

Those in the apartments should contact Don Taylor, U-1-L Hensel, 846-3963, John Bendele, A-1-Z College View, 846-3091, or Richard Anderson, O-C Southside, 846-3117.

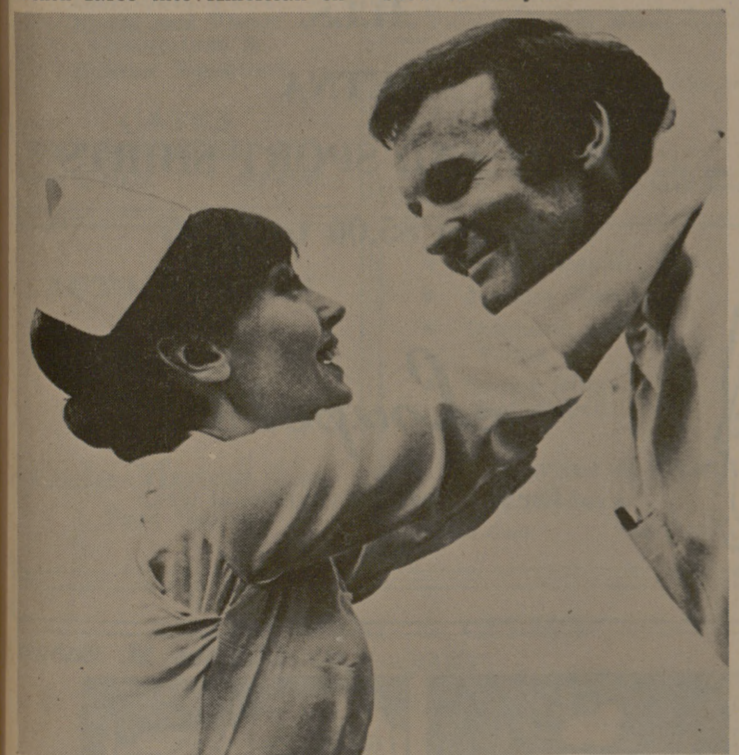
Cadets may obtain tickets from their first sergeant, at a cost of \$1.50 per couple. Day students, other than those in university housing, should contact Schilhab. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

WEATHER

Thursday—Cloudy. Intermittent rain. Winds Southerly 15 to 25 mph. High 68, low 53.

Friday—Cloudy to partly cloudy. Winds Northerly 10 to 20 mph. High 71, low 46.

Kyle Field—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds Easterly 10 to 15 mph. 63".



'CACTUS FLOWER' STARS

Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, husband-wife acting team, co-star in a Broadway comedy hit to be presented Monday in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. "Cactus Flower," on Producing Managers Co. tour, will be an 8 p. m. presentation of the Rotary Community Series in cooperation with Town Hall.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

Vets Move To New Quarters

The College of Veterinary Medicine personnel started moving into their new quarters over the weekend and became operational early this week.

Moving day had "been on again," for sometime, Dean A. A. Price noted as office personnel began settling down to regular office routine late Monday afternoon.

The dean said total occupancy

of the Veterinary Medical Administration is still "expected" by Nov. 22. The new building will include elements of pathology, parasitology, physiology and medicine and surgery.

Final renovation of all existing facilities will take another 90 days. With the moving last week of the library staff and Price's office personnel this week, renovations have already started.



MOVING DAY

Dr. A. A. Price, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, lends a hand as the college staff members move into the recently-completed Veterinary Medical Administration Building.