May Day to Present Percy Sledge and Carla Thomas

Percy Sledge was an unusual name and an unusual soul. The Soul of Sledge has had an ever-growing legion of fans throughout the world since he burst on the Pop-R&B scene with the now classic WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN.

His success in America was echoed throughout the world as his records found their way to top in England, France, Belgium, Spain, Holland and Sweden. Percy's appearance in Paris, France proved his popularity not only as a record artist. Sledge found himself on a spiraling road to the top.

Many observers felt Percy Sledge would be around as long as the popularity of WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN but he corrected the image by building a home on the nation's Top Forty Charts with such great hits as WARM AND TENDER LOVE. It TEARS ME UP, JUST OUT OF REACH, BABY HELP ME, COVER ME, OUT OF LEFT FIELD, and TAKE TIME TO KNOW HER.

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A highlight of the traditional May Day festivities will be the presentation of Queen Nancy Beth James of Auburn, Ala., and her court, and interspersing competition.

The May Court presentation and competition between campus sororities and fraternities are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on the campus quadrangle.

May Day activities will climax with an 8 p.m. dance in the college gymnasium.

Following the address by Dr. Ward, Baynard will introduce the students for honorable recognition and Dr. C. Lee Harwell, academic dean of the college, will announce scholarships and awards.

Reigning over May Day on campus, in addition to Queen Nancy Beth, will be King Thomas Bonnert. Miss Katherine "Kit" Whiner of LaGrange is maid of honor and Ernest "Butch" Miller of Chattahoochee is in her suite.

Other representatives of the May Court are seniors Elizabeth Van Dalsem of Chamblee, Ga., and Nancy Jane Kight of Covington, and juniors Betty Carol Duffey of Auburndale, Fla.; sophomores Julie Lovett; and freshmen Janet Isaba and Dione Austin, both of Covington.

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9 MILLION DOLLAR FUND RAISING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

LaGrange College launched an unprecedented 9 million fund-raising program for major development of the 138-year-old liberal arts institution.

John P. Illges III of Columbus, chairman of the college Board of Trustees who also will head the fund drive, said the program "is a basic step in strengthening LaGrange College's heritage of quality education for specially selected men and women students.

The fund-raising plan, to be known as the Margin of Distinction Program, will implement an "ambitious" program of capital projects.

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Have you ever noticed that the faculty sets a good example for the student body by having a 100% turn out at all assembly programs? Regardless of the program scheduled, we, the students, can depend on the faculty to demonstrate that a truly liberal minded person, dedicated to the advancement of the liberal arts through all possible routes of communication, will go out of his way to find enlightenment and a clearer understanding of the complexities of the world.

It will be through our college experience and the example of discipline set by those providing us with an opportunity to become better citizens in our dynamic society that we will eventually come to an understanding of the world around us. The faculty emphasizes to us through their strict, religious attendance at assembly (chapel) that the educational process is never complete and that we, as students, future teachers and citizens, can do little more at college than to open the doors for the rich fulfillment that comes about through a lifetime of continuing search for truth. It is in their continuing search for truth, their desire to experience with their students the lifelong process of education, that will, in years to come, inspire us.

The HTN Editorial and Nudging Staff
Flash! Faculty participates — in assembly this week. Read next week’s exciting issue to find out why.

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### MEAL DEAL

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A Washington, D.C., psychiatrist claims teen-agers may turn to sex as a substitute for experimentation with such drugs as marijuana.

Dr. Sidney Werkman says there is reason to be concerned about what he calls "the overt sexuality of young teen-agers because the premature beginning of heterosexual experience usually stirs further character development."

The NIH observ¬

ees that the young future reser¬

for the characters we have run¬

around on The Hill.

Dr. Werkman adds, however, "I think sex is here to stay in young people." We, a long with future generations, would like to take this opportu-

nity to thank Dr. Werkman for his keen and timely observa¬

tions.

Continuing with MEDICAL REPORT, "'69 we feel that it is our duty to the student body to bring the following to the atten¬

tion of all. The American Social Health Association has reported that Atlanta -- in a survey of 37 major cities -- has the highest venereal disease rate. The sur¬

vey, conducted between the first and July 30th of last year, found one case of infectious venereal disease for every 23 persons in Atlanta. The A.S.H.A. cautions everyone to "look before they leap."

NEW EDITOR OF CIRCLE K PUBLICATION

A LaGrange College soph¬

omore has been named editor of the Circle K collegiate ser¬

vice club's state-wide publica¬

tion.

George Stover of Mill¬

ville, N.J., was named editor of the Circle K Collegiate, the official publication of the Circle K International, which was held in Se¬

venoh April 19, 19 and 20, at the Dillard College Hotel.

Lt. Governor George T. Smith was the speaker at the President's Dinner and Ronald Hudson of Georgia Medical Col¬

lege delivered the keynote ad¬

dress on Friday evening.

Among the speakers at the conference was the Honora¬

ble Louis Nunn, Governor of the State of Kentucky.

This year's theme was "Examing Trends in Student Government."

On the LaGrange College campus, Stover is majoring in elementary education. He is a member of the Choralaires and Sigma Nu Fraternity which he served as pledge master this year and was recently elected alumni chairman for 1969-70.

The National Student Association (NSA) will argue that in view of the educational, so¬

ecial, economic and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled. Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by June 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koczen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters. Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact Student Government Associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

Meanwhile, in a surprise announcement, the CAB news bureau told the Board re¬

cently that it thinks the examiner was wrong in urging cancellation of youth fares on the grounds they are discriminatory.

"The examiner erred in finding that the service offered under the youth tariffs is offered under substantially similar circum¬

stances and conditions as the service rendered to those not eligible for the youth tariffs," the bureau said.

The counsel also said that the examiner was wrong in finding "that the discrimination involved in the youth fare is not justified by the promotional aspects of youth fares, the economic status of youth, com¬
petition, public interest and other transportation-related factors.

Eight airlines also urged the Board to reject the examiner's finding which it is reviewing on its own initiative. The carriers were: Allegheny, Continental, Frontier, Hawaiian, Northwest Southern, Trans Texas, and Delta.

Ironically, another complaint¬

ant who objected to the examiner's ruling was TCO and Na¬

tional Trailways, the plaintiffs in the court in suit that forced the Board to investigate the fares. But unlike the airlines, they said the examiner should have gone even further in condemning the tariffs. They said they have joined together to support the legisla¬

tion which they have introduced today.

"It is our considered judg¬

ment that similar benefits can be expected by guaranteeing the right of women in the world of business and commerce under the United States Consti¬

tution. It is for this reason and because it is right and just that we have joined together in this common effort to guarantee to women of our state and nation equal rights through the legisla¬

tion we have introduced today.
NEW DEMANDS TO BE SET BEFORE SGA

In their recent meeting the FSLC voted on a set of new demands which they hope to send to the SGA sometime this quarter, as soon as they can find room to squeeze through the crowd in the student center to drop their list of demands in the campus mail.

The FSLC, known better as Fat Students of LaGrange College, include among their demands wider dorms in all buildings, including the cafeteria and the new student center. They also demand bigger dormitory beds: elimination of all stairs in future structures and replacement of all steps on campus with escalators; larger desks in all classrooms; and a widening of aisles between tables in the cafeteria.

A spokesman for the FSLC, who prefers to remain anonymous, says he feels that his demands stated "to the point" when they come before the SGA. When asked why he would not consider the simpler and more effective alternative of sending a telegram, the spokesman reminded this reporter for stopping on his toes, though he hasn't seen this particular part of his anatomy for several years.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Language Department has suggested that Spanish, French and German maids and butlers be hired to work in the dorms and floormen and students conversing with students studying their native tongues in order to allow students to become more familiar with the language they are studying. For example, Dr. DeShone suggests that Buet St. Dorm be given ten French speaking and six German speaking maids. While the administration studies the proposal a self-aided group of foreign language students are now accepting applications from University students between the ages of 18 and 25 from schools in France, Spain, and Germany.

Dr. Henry explained that the college has received a federal loan of $775,000 for construction of a new dorm and pledges of $514,500 from the trustees over a three-year period.

The college has made application to the federal government for a grant of $477,000 for part of the cost of constructing and equipping a science building. When this grant is received, it will be combined with a contribution of $600,000 from the Callaway Foundation Inc. of LaGrange.

President Henry said that working drawings and specifications for the dormitory and science building are now in preparation. Dormitory construction is expected to begin in early summer with the science facility to be started later in the years.

Other facilities planned for the hilltop campus during the advancement program include another dormitory, additional classroom buildings, an auditorium and fine arts center, a natatorium (swimming complex), and a student center.

Not to be limited to capital improvements, the program will also feature establishing of a religious cultivation program, additional library acquisitions, increase in size of faculty and additional teaching aids and equipment—all through increased endowment funds—and provide for expected increased in operating expenses. President Henry pointed out.

The LC Development Council, which will oversee the $9 million Margin of Distinction Program under the direction of Chairman T. Wiglesworth Jr. and President Henry, held its first meeting today following the college board session.

Directing various facts of the Margin of Distinction Program, and also serving on the council, are the Rev. Dr. T. Cecil Myers of Atlanta, special gifts; L. Henderson Taylor Jr. of LaGrange, government relations; J. Arch Avery Jr. of Atlanta, corporate support; C. Mills Bumby of Atlanta, foundation support; M. Cook Barlow of Atlanta, deferred giving; the Rev. William M. Wood of LaGrange, church relations; and J. B. Bostwick Jr. of LaGrange, community support.

Other members of the council are C.W. Cory of Columbus, vice chairman of the program; B.W. Whorton of LaGrange, chairman of the board's executive committee; Charles D. Hudson of LaGrange, chairman of the trustees' buildings and grounds committee; the Rev. C. Randy Pollard of Lithbon, president of the LC Alumni Association; Jimmy D. McNeely of Manchester, president of the LC Parents' Association; Edward Frasier Jr. of Tampa, Fla., president of the LC Student Government Association; and Professor R. Donald Jolly, faculty representative.

Richard T. Walters is the college's director of development.

The four-year coeducational institution, Georgia's oldest non-tax-supported school, offers 19 majors, along with 16 minors, officials said. The college is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, approved by the University Senate of the United Methodist Church, and holds membership in a number of state and national associations in the field of higher education.

Dr. Henry has served as president of the college since 1948.
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

A new campus organization has been formed, called Athletics Anonymous. When you get the urge to play golf, baseball, or any other game involving physical activity, you call Dean Love and he comes over and drinks with you until the urge passes.

We have reports of what could have been a new romance on campus but the first date wasn't quite the success we had hoped, it seems that a beautiful coed, whose name we can't reveal, knew that her newly engaged fiance as a lover and she was surprised when he parked in a dark and romantic spot, then swept her into a passionate embrace. After several minutes filled with kisses, he drew back rather proudly, straightened his tie, and, as the story was circulated, asked, "How was that?"

"You know," she confided, "you're the first man I've ever met whose kisses make me sit up and open my eyes."

"Really?" he replied, obviously pleased.

"Yes," she admitted. "Usually they have the opposite effect."

We take note, at this time, of the number of marriages among students at LC and remind you that marriage, according to the ancient Sage, is like a long banquet with the dessert served first.

Science is making so many strides ahead, almost daily that it gets increasingly difficult for the layman to keep up. Latest invention we've heard of is a toothpaste with built-in taste you never get tired of.

Calendar of Events

April 15 — Meeting of Sigma
April 18 — Graduate Record Examinations, Required of last or next to last quarter seniors.
April 21 — Central Administration
April 22 — Faculty meeting
April 22 — Deficiency reports due in the office of the Academic Dean at 10:00 A.M.
April 25 — Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of LaGrange College
April 28 — Arthur H. Thompson, Religion in Life Lectures, Dr. Sumner N. Levine, Speaker. Attendance Required.
May 1 — Meeting of all students interested in teacher education.
May 2 — Honors day program at special chapel. Attendance required, however one chapel will be cut two weeks later.
May 3 — May Day

Arthur H. Thompson Lectures

An authority on urbanology delivered this year's Arthur H. Thompson Lectures at LaGrange College on Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29.

Dr. Sumner N. Levine, professor of engineering at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, presented public addresses on Monday at 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium and at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. Tuesday's schedule was the same.

The science lecturer's topics were "Men, Machines, and the Growing Metropolis," "Basic Dilemmas of the Undeveloped Regions," "New Developments in Urban Planning," and "Artificial Hearts and Other Organics—New Horizons in Medical Engineering."

Dr. Waights G. Henry, LC President, noted the wide area of interest featured in Dr. Levine's topics and extended a special invitation to the public to hear the campus lectures.

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Spring is springing, fall has fallen, summer is here and it's hot as it was last year. After a little humor, let's get down to a little serious thought.

The LaGrange College softball team, one of the campus' few remaining events, is off to a fine start; as they stand with a four and one win loss record at this point. The net men take on powerful Columbus College Tuesday in Columbus. The Rebels handed the Panthers their only setback of the season so far.

On the intramural scene the Kappa Sigma Green Waves is still out front in softball action and are a four and one record leading only to the Independents who are in second place. Last weeks' action saw Kappa Sig down Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu topped the Indies in the Tuesday double header. Thursday's action went like this: The Pi Kaps, after a very slow start, got back into the win column by soundly dubbing the Indies who walked off the field before the game was complete. The second game pitting Sigma Nu Pi against Kappa Sigma is in process as this article is being written. Last weeks' activities wound up by Pi Kaps over Independents by a score of 12 to 3.

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Percy Sledge

PERCY SLEDGE check, cont. pg. 1

PERCY SLEDGE is destined to become one of the all time greats. His power-packed voice of the emotion-packed delivery has few equals.

The story of PERCY SLEDGE is relatively brief but everybody adds an exciting new chapter. It was in 1966 when he walked into the studios of DJ JIM IVY'S ORSONAL RECORDING STUDIO in Sheffield, Alabama. His honest sincerity convinced IVY of the power-packed voice of the then unknown singer. IVY signed SLEDGE and his label found the perfect entree for PERCY into the music world, a song entitled WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN. The majority of his singles have made the top forty and three have reached the top twenty. This points out the consistency of the young artist.

It was only a few years ago (1965) when the only audiences aware of PERCY SLEDGE'S talents were a few southern colleges where he gigged with a small combo earning $150.00 or less per night. Now he headlines his own revue that finds its audience in about any city in the world.

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MAY DAY

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Jimmy D. Robeith of Man-chester, president of the Parents Association, has extended a special invitation to the parents of all LC students to attend the luncheon and association busi- ness meeting. The group was or- ganized on May Day a year ago. The annual student art ex- hibition will open on Friday and continue during May Day through the following week, according to an announcement by Ray Sheed, head of the LC Art De- partment. The show will hang in the LaGrange College gallery on Main Street.