John Paul I Dead at 65

Pope John Paul I, elected just last month to succeed Pope Paul VI as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, died in his sleep at the Vatican Palace in Rome late Thursday night.

It was reported that the Pope, 66, died of a sudden heart attack.


by Paul H. Flaxman

University President Rev. Timothy Brady, S.J. has announced that President Jimmy Carter’s Commission on Foreign Policy, established last summer in response to President Carter's call for a re-examination of United States foreign policy, will be re-examined.

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New Activities Director Brings Skills to GU

by Greg Stott

A senior Georgetown student was assaulted and robbed of $1 on September 27, according to Georgetown Protective Services.

The victim was grabbed around the neck by a suspect near the Residence Life offices in Old North, near the Residence Life offices.

"I was walking with a friend at 11:30 PM. I turned around and a male walked up to me with a black and silver knife," the victim said. "He said, 'Give me your wallet. I'll cut your throat.'" The victim resisted and the suspect fled.

The victim was taken to the hospital and required stitches. Georgetown Protective Services is investigating the incident.

"It's just a sad story," the victim said. "I just want to get back to normal."
Students Upset Over Foreign Study Policy

John Otto and Daniel Bluestein: "We want to do it for ourselves".

Students at Georgetown University who wish to participate in the study abroad programs of other institutions or who wish to participate in other programs abroad are upset that the university has not done enough to incorporate their wishes into the new foreign study policy.

The new policy, which was implemented by the university's Board of Directors in response to student complaints, states that the foreign study program will be run by the university's Office of International Affairs, and that participation in foreign study programs will be limited to courses that are offered by the university.

The students are upset because they feel that the university is not giving them enough say in the decision-making process. They believe that the university should be more open to student input and that the decision-making process should be more transparent.

Student body president Pat Casey and student senate president John Dougherty said that they were not consulted about the new policy and that they believe that the university should be more inclusive in its decision-making process.

The students also expressed concern about the new policy's impact on the university's ability to provide students with the education they need to succeed in the global economy.

In response, the university's president, Father Healy, said that the university is committed to providing students with the education they need to succeed in the global economy.

The university is also working to improve its foreign study program, and is considering ways to make it more accessible to students.
Dissent!

A complaint often heard on the George-
town campus is that our student editors "don't do anything." Well, the Student Government, in conjunction with other SG's in the area, is doing something about the dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The current campaign for human rights in the Soviet Union is underway. First, it is good to see the Student Government take an initiative in which it can do something about the cause of the repressive government they live under, find it difficult if not impossible to affect their fate. Action on behalf of the dissidents is a moral imperative for those who have the advantage of free expression and who also afford them a high degree of freedom. The Student Government has not shirked in duty.

Secondly, the campaign is distinctive because it marks the beginning of concerted action by area students. There is strength in unity, and if the student Governments work cooperatively and effectively on this issue, perhaps they will work on others in the future.

The campaign is also one united with other Area SG's, with one of Pat Cleary's campaign promises being to increase cooperation among area SG's. It is in his attempt to fulfill, and I commend him for it.

"But will the drive accomplish anything?" one might ask. Such a campaign at this crucial stage of the regime's rule may not accomplish very much, and it may not do what Mr. Reagan's administration has been trying to do. It will, however, bring to the attention of the world the campaign itself and the inherent, inalienable right to freedom of speech for all residents in the Soviet Union.

In a country where the government has a moral obligation to allow all its citizens to express their views, such a campaign is a moral imperative. In the end, it is the responsibility of the students to uphold the right of all the USSR's citizens to freely express their views. This is the responsibility of students everywhere, since the future belongs to them.

The fact that this campaign has been developed in the Soviet Union is not at issue. The fact that it is a human rights cause is.

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Campus Activism in the Cyanic Seventies

At the 1978 commencement exercises the Georgetown graduates were mildly rebuked by speaker George McGovern. He sternly reminded us of the 1968 AMS, but we were less solemn, perhaps more cynical, perhaps less explicit. Indeed, it would seem that more students today are passively acquiescent and fairly indifferent. However, once we learn what we are capable of doing, we need tools to do it as efficiently as possible. That's what science is all about, thorough, thorough, rigorous investigation, and technological one.

With the ingredients in hand we will need the heart to make the soup and so there is here, chance, and love of laughter. This social interaction is perhaps the most important part of education. Here we see in a completely unique way the way our society is. However wide or narrow we choose. This is the essential purpose of education.

Perhaps a further point should be added. The brew to make the soup and this is how we come to measure our moral education. By moral education I mean an education that grants honor, fosters our personal integrity, that brings us to ask what is best for ourselves, to make a choice and be true to it. Austrian, then, the decided orders of the individual, is an essential part of our progress. If Watergate should have taught us anything it is that the foundation of a great society is not based on the virtue of the individual, but on the virtue of the collective, the collective order. If we ever learn to choose with courage and intelligence, we will never be leaders, never be permanent, never be办公楼, and never be friends. At this point I realize that the great seed of reason will have a passionate voice to hear; “This may all be true but how do we put any of this into action?” The answer is that marks the apparent equality of the as-1

Student Input??

I am a student member of the Main Campus Planning and Building Committee—1 think. The reason I mention this is that there has always been but there always must be a basis for action, and this is how we come to measure our moral education. By moral education I mean an education that grants honor, fosters our personal integrity, that brings us to ask what is best for ourselves, to make a choice and be true to it. Austrian, then, the decided orders of the individual, is an essential part of our progress. If Watergate should have taught us anything it is that the foundation of a great society is not based on the virtue of the individual, but on the virtue of the collective, the collective order. If we ever learn to choose with courage and intelligence, we will never be leaders, never be permanent, never be friends, and never be friends.

This is an issue of our choice. The 70’s were a narrow we choose. The completion of the Rec- screen for persons who want to learn about the Catholic Church...


campus ministry office, HEALY 113

Rep. Richard Napolitano, Calif., predicted the committee's power won't yet reassert itself. It's still no

decency in the classroom and out. Thus, the educational enterprise is a meaningful pursuit of art, science, or com-

division of the Catholic Church.

I'm a member of the committee.

Representative Coming to Campus

Monday, October 2

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Powers: “Strong Morally and Politically”

by Tim Trower

“I basically a 60’s person,” says John Powers, the English Department’s newest and youngest member chosen from over 300 applicants. “The fact that the Beatles have been apart longer than they were together hasn’t hit me yet.”

Although he illustrated Powers at Georgetown in the summer, “the weather here can’t compare to California’s,” since he went to graduate school at Ohio, “for that,” he says. “I also went on an engineering trip to California’s (where he went two months ago in Santa Cruz, I saw the Jocks, with Blonde Jocks and Black Jocks).” That was quite an experience.”

When asked why he was chosen from over 300 applicants for his present position, Powers offered the explanation: “I had peace of mind. Many people are unnerved by that situation. I even hear of a person who constantly worries!”

Powers confided he had peace of mind. “I think I’m the only one in the English department that didn’t look and go ‘Red’! Two months ago in Santa Cruz I saw the Jocks, with Blonde Jocks and Black Jocks.” That was quite an experience.”

Powers concluded, “I’m just a guy with strong political and moral beliefs, and an unwillingness to compromise them.”

Work done for the only one in the English department that didn’t look and go ‘Red’!”

Powers stood as the last person they had in the educational career with the tutors. “He had worked his way through the English department and was able to combine literature films and other disciplines into a very interesting field of study.”

“My last hard course, though, was in film. I used to weight 250 pounds, with my height about 5’7” and that weight, the title used to kill me. And can you imagine my complexion on my face when they announced that the next semester course would require us to run three miles?”

After running all 100 pounds, Powers now runs and is actually training for the film. “I’ve learned so much about movies. But I love it! I love the feeling you have when you’re sitting down.”

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You may nominate yourself or someone else in your dean’s office any day next week, October 2 - 6. SLL will elect 3 freshmen representatives. The other schools will each elect 2 new members. The election will be held October 16, 17 & 18. The exact place for nominations for each school is listed below.

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Oarsmen Have a Crew-L Time

by Jack O’Hara

As it is on the playing field that these Hoyas compete, so it is on the water.

Three times a week, three mornings a week, through the months of September, October, and November, the Georgetown Rowing Association practices in the Tidal Basin.

The varsity team has a new coach this season, Coach Peter Glacken, who is known throughout the area for his coaching ability as well as his competitive spirit. The team has been competing against other collegiate teams and has been doing very well.

This year, the team is looking to carry on the tradition of excellence that has been established in the past. The team has had many successful seasons and is hoping to continue this success in the upcoming season.

The team practices every morning at 7:00 a.m., and the sessions are intense and challenging. The athletes are pushing themselves to their limits to achieve the best possible results.

The team is made up of a mix of returning athletes and new recruits, and they are all working hard to achieve their goals.

Overall, the team is excited for the season and is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

Baseball Trivia Quiz

1. Who has the most home runs in Major League Baseball history? (A) Joe DiMaggio (B) Mickey Mantle (C) Stan Musial (D) Hank Aaron

2. What is the official ball of Major League Baseball? (A) Wilson (B) Nokona (C) Rawlings (D) Polonia

3. Who is the all-time leader in strikeouts in the major leagues? (A) Nolan Ryan (B) Randy Johnson (C) Sandy Koufax (D) Cy Young

4. Who was the first player to hit 50 home runs in a season in Major League Baseball history? (A) Babe Ruth (B) William McGee (C) Rogers Hornsby (D) Jimmie Foxx

5. Who holds the record for the most career home runs in Major League Baseball history? (A) Willie Mays (B) Hank Aaron (C) Barry Bonds (D) Mark McGwire

6. Who was the first player to hit 60 home runs in a season in Major League Baseball history? (A) Roger Maris (B) Mickey Mantle (C) Babe Ruth (D) Harry Heilmann

7. Who was the first player to hit 400 home runs in a career in Major League Baseball history? (A) Ken Griffey Jr. (B) babe Ruth (C) Mark McGwire (D) Hank Aaron

8. Who was the first player to hit 300 home runs in a career in Major League Baseball history? (A) Ty Cobb (B) cap Anson (C) Pete Rose (D) Jackie Robinson

9. Who was the first player to hit 200 home runs in a career in Major League Baseball history? (A) Joe DiMaggio (B) Babe Ruth (C) Stan Musial (D) Ted Williams

10. Who was the first player to hit 100 home runs in a season in Major League Baseball history? (A) Babe Ruth (B) Harmon Killebrew (C) Mickey Mantle (D) Roger Maris

11. Who was the first player to hit 500 home runs in a career in Major League Baseball history? (A) Ken Griffey Jr. (B) Hank Aaron (C) Mark McGwire (D) Babe Ruth

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Tennis Drops to Towson

In a surprising upset, the Hoyas lost to Towson University in their recent tennis match.

The Hoyas were looking to build on their recent success and were hoping to secure victory against the Tigers. However, the game was short on points and the Hoyas were unable to come out on top.

The Hoyas started strong, taking the doubles matches against the Tigers. Despite this, the Hoyas were unable to carry their momentum into the singles matches and were unable to secure victory.

The Hoyas will look to bounce back in their next match and will be looking to secure victory against their upcoming opponents.
In light of all the recent attention which athletics has received here at Georgetown in recent weeks, please permit a humble seeker to set forth yet another opinion.

Frank Rienzo, Georgetown athletic director, once eloquently pointed out to me that athletics is an integral part of the educational experience here, and that varsity athletics, especially, is a high priority facet of this educational experience for those individuals who participate in them. My question is, therefore, why aren't there more such "educational opportunities" in our non-varsity sports?

This leads directly to the point that I would like to make about fencing and other "club" sports here at Georgetown. This will be my second year as a member of the Georgetown Fencing Club, and I assure you that it has been quite a learning experience. I don't think that the Thrusting Home

Andrew Giaccia

education which I have received is quite in order with the one that Mr. Rienzo embraces. The course "yllabes" has included such infamous tenets as "(How to deal with red tape)", "(How to raise funds)", "(How to deal with personality conflicts in the administrative department)", and not least of all, "(How to disassociate individuals from giving up.)"

I have not yet found an article that all this is that the club members (myself included) really love to fence. It is only this mutual bond which permits the club to function at all. Fencing would make a great varsity sport, especially in view of Title 9 (fencing is a good sport) and would not be all that costly to finance, since there is already a like-minded coach (or he for her for the administrative department were willing. The important thing is that fencing be given varsity status so that it could obtain a competitive intercollegiate schedule. Fencing is not a "recreational" activity, although it is erroneously considered to be such by the athletic administrative department. Fencing is a highly competitive individual and team sport, and if we were given the opportunity to be, I believe that the athletic department would be pleased by its educational benefits and popularity (at the present S.A. fee last sixty new students showed an interest in fencing).

If the university's aim is to make athletics here at Georgetown a varied and meaningful educational experience, I suggest a re-examination of the official status of all "club" sports (and especially fencing). Is it more "educational" to be a spectator or a participant in varsity athletics?

GU Takes on Dukes

Look for Second Win

by Sal Maglitta

The Hoyas' football team will be traveling to Washington D.C. to play against the undefeated (12-0) Dukes. Last season was a disappointment for the Hoyas and an unfulfilled one, after their 28-19 triumph over the Dukes had everyone thinking of a confrontation for the Ivy League championship. A year later the Hoyas squad is poised to repeat their outstanding performance of last season and eliminate the mistakes.

This game figures to be every thing required of an exciting football contest. Spectacular offensive and defensive plays are expected. Quarterback Jim Corcoran and halfback Bob Streeter, both of whom were named to the All-American football team, will be key men in the game. Jim Corcoran, one of the nation's top passers, will be a threat to any team's secondary, especially on defense.

The Hoyas are favored by 10 points, according to most sports books. The Hoyas will go into this contest as they did last season; for the win. The Hoyas are looking for a win that will go down in the annals of Hoyas' football history.

Volleyballers Vanquish Victims

Girls Win First Four

by Patti McKenna

The Georgetown Women's Volleyball squad got off to a good start this week when the team won its first five matches of the season. GU took down American University on Tuesday night and the University of Maryland. Regional champion from North Carolina, and VCU in three games of 15-7, 15-2 and 15-4 respectively.

According to the U.S.C.A.P. polls of the month, Georgetown seems to develop a case of the "slump" falling behind Louisiana. All this the squad quietly pulled together and went onto, allowing the Louisiana six to score only one more point the entire time.

Having lost to Virginia Commonwealth last season, the GU women were anxious to avenge themselves, and were victorious in 15-7, 15-2 and 15-4, respectively.

Implementing some line-up changes, the team has become a long way since the start of practice a month ago. The basic line-up of eight players who will make up the starting eleven has been picked; the rest will have to="}"