

UPI Photo
Richard Nixon and Managing Editor Shield

Proscript Reporter Flies With Nixon



(Story, picture, page 4)

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

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Activities Budget Is Placed at \$33,000

Two Co-eds Here Among 31 Vying For Festival Title

Two co-eds will be among 31 princesses vying for the crown of the 17th annual National Tobacco Festival queen tomorrow.

The twosome are Brenda Courtney Powers and Patricia Irene Ulrey. Twenty-year-old Brenda is a 5-foot, 6-inch, brown-eyed brunette from Stevensville in King and Queen county. She is a Junior in Fashion and wants to be a fashion buyer.

Pat, 17, is a Freshman in Rehabilitation from Blackstone and plans a career in musical therapy. She likes to swim and dance and is interested in "anything musical."

The Queen of Tobaccoland will

be crowned tomorrow during half-time ceremonies at the Virginia-West Virginia Tobacco Bowl football game.

The princesses represent the tobacco-growing regions of Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and North and South Carolina.

The winner of the title will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Tobacco Festival and a silver bowl from the American Tobacco Co. The president of the festival, John E. Dillard, will present the scholarship.

The "dahl" of show business, Eva Gabor, will crown this year's queen. Miss Gabor is the Hungarian-born movie, television and stage star. She will be grand marshal of the annual tobacco festival parade at 8 tonight.

The princesses will be honored at a luncheon today at Thalmers.

The final event for the princesses and their new queen will be the Tobacco Ball at the Hotel John Marshall tomorrow night.



Patricia Ulrey



Brenda Powers

Cobblestone Gets Request Of \$13,366

The college yearbook, Cobblestone, Wednesday asked the Student Activities Committee (SAC) for the biggest part of the committee's \$33,000 budget.

Fifteen other sub-committees also put in budget requests ranging from \$200 by the Film Society to \$13,366 by the Cobblestone.

Tentative approval was given Wednesday afternoon by the SAC to budget requests from the athletic fund, drama fund, Dance club, Student Government Association and the Cobblestone.

Other budget requests are slated for temporary approval at another SAC meeting this afternoon: the Image, Spring Arts Festival, Film Society, Film Festival, a new literary magazine, the lecture-concert series, a music concert, Mosque dances, SAC contingency fund, Orientation and the Richmond Symphony.

This year's SAC budget is \$6,000 more than last year's budget of \$26,865; it could grow to a possible \$38,000 if anticipated income of \$5,000 is added to the base figure.

Money for the SAC is taken from student tuitions.

Wednesday the committee gave tentative approval for the following budget requests: athletic fund, \$2,500; drama fund, \$1,250; Dance Club, \$4,000; Student Government Association, \$1,400; and the Cobblestone, \$13,366.

The athletic fund is given to the athletic department in lieu of student ticket sales, and the drama fund subsidizes expenses of the drama department's major productions.

Dance club money is used to
(Continued on Page 4)

British Embassy Dignitaries Open Art Exhibit

Three dignitaries from the British Embassy in Washington were here Tuesday at the opening of an abstract tapestry exhibition created by Miram Sachs, a British artist.

The exhibition, located at the Fine Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building, consists of 15 tapestries illustrating various stages of development in her work.

British officials on hand for opening ceremonies included Colin Wilson, first secretary of information; John Chadwick, minister of commerce—both accompanied by their wives—and Mr. DeBoinville, the regional information head for Virginia.

Freshman Advisory Head Snaps Trap on Rat Week

The chairman of the Freshman Advisory Board, Howard Koch, told the Freshman class at its first meeting last week he thought Rat Week activities were the "poorest example of sportsmanship" he had ever seen.

Koch's comment was in reference to the recent question of possible hazing during the annual initiation.

A member of the Rat Court—Ken Large, Junior, Business, Bris-

tol—conducted an informal poll this week to obtain the views of students toward Rat Week.

Large asked students if they thought they were subjected to any degrees of embarrassment, harassment, or any other form of hazing.

Of the 42 Freshmen who participated in Rat Week activities two felt that they were harassed and three suggested Rat Week be abolished.

Campus News Briefs

A one-alarm fire at Lafayette Dormitory Wednesday afternoon at 5:32 p.m., caused by a malfunction in the stack switch in the boiler room in the basement, brought eight pieces of equipment from the Richmond Fire Bureau.

None of the residents of the dormitory were injured.

The college will be featured in a half-hour television program, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, on channel 12.

Members on the panel—all faculty members—will discuss the college's past, current status and projections in the educational programs and building plans through the next 10 years. Scenes of campus life also will be shown.

The program will be presented by the Office of Development in cooperation with WRVA television.

There will be a hay ride for members of Phi Beta Lambda and their dates this evening from 6:45 until 11:30.

Hay riders will leave Shafer st. at 6:45 p.m.

Representatives from Thalmers' department store photo reflex studio will be at the Student Center Monday through Saturday to take orders for student pictures, according to Cobblestone Editor Vicki Victor.

The campus United Givers Fund drive is seeking \$900 more in contributions than it did last year, according to co-chairmen Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the School of Social Work, and Dr. Donald B. Tennant, professor of Music.

Junior Class Investigating Complaints Over Rat Week

As a result of several student complaints over Rat Week, the Junior class announced this week it was making a complete investigation of the matter.

Last week at both House and Senate meetings of the Student Government Association a student complained state law was being broken in regards to "hazing."

The Junior class said it would turn results of the investigation over to the Senior class for fur-

ther study, and then the final results would be given to the Sophomore class for use by them next year.

In other SGA action, the Senate unanimously concurred with the House over a bill to lengthen the time of the passage of motions, proposals and amendments.

The House this week proposed the SGA constitution be investigated by the rules committee and a report recommending changes be made by next January.

Deep Freeze

For \$50,000 immortality can be yours.

That's the price one scientist estimates it will cost at present to have your body prepared, frozen and stored until medical technology one day in the future can successfully treat the cause of death and repair freezing damage.

In his book, "The Prospect of Immortality," Dr. R. C. W. Ettinger claims the preservation of corpses through freezing with liquid nitrogen will be commonplace within the next few years.

Dr. Ettinger is quick to establish that not a single scientific error of any consequence has been pointed out in his "freeze now, live again later" plan. In fact he has received very little opposition from the clergy on his ideas. He is not a quack.

Right now there are two organizations that issue "emergency freezing wallet cards" to direct those concerned to send your body to the ice box rather than the mortuary. One is the Life Extension Society and the other the Immortality Research Compilation Association.

Dr. Ettinger contends death is a disease and the freezer plan is just another medical measure to prolong life; the desire to avoid death is normal.

The problem for us now is that there are no commercial facilities available for the freezing and storing process, so it all has to be done at home; and for \$50,000 you can do it.

The first step is to prepare the body after clinical death (cessation of heart beat, breathing and brain waves), but before cellular death, which he says takes two days.

There are five easy steps in the process: (a) prepare the body immediately after death, (b) cool it, (c) administer a protective solution, (d) freeze and (e) store.

Here is the detailed process: immediately after clinical death the body should be cooled to about 10°C, while maintaining circulation of oxygenated blood to prevent cellular death (a \$1,500 heart-lung machine will be needed for this, but a closed-chest resuscitator may be used).

After the body has been cooled, a 15 per cent solution of dimethyl sulfoxide should be administered; blood plasma with heparin is the best vehicle (this will require a \$189 pressure embalmer).

The body should then be cooled to storage temperature at the rate of one degree centigrade per minute. To help with the cooling you will need about 200 pounds of dry ice.

Liquid nitrogen at -196°C will be needed to keep the body frozen permanently. The body at this temperature will be extremely brittle and should not be dropped.

An aluminum made-to-order storage box (\$250 to \$1,000) is also required with sufficient insulation.

In a nutshell that's it.

Dr. Ettinger's life extension program will be met undoubtedly with criticism from all sides when his plans reach the general public. There are serious social, economic, and religious issues raised. Will a person be considered dead or under treatment?

Until the time comes when practical facilities are available, we plan to keep this editorial taped on the inside of our medicine cabinet. May we suggest you do the same?

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 15—Image staff meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
 Oct. 17—Alpha Kappa meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
 Distributive Education club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Hibbs 303.
 Oct. 18—Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
 Wesley Foundation, 5:15 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
 German club meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
 Oct. 20—Inter-dorm Council, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
 College Quota club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
 Circle K club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
 Oct. 21—Christian Science organization testimonial meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2G.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



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Fire Alarm Drill System Is Installed

When nearly 350 co-eds leave a dormitory in less than five minutes, that's news.

Such was the case when co-eds in Monroe Terrace Dormitory streamed into Monroe Park last week during a fire drill.

The drill represents a total change in policy by the city fire marshal, according to Mrs. Jane B. Gladding, dean of women.

Last year the marshal advised against the use of such drills because of danger to tenants who remained in the former apartment building until school began this fall.

Announced drills are planned for all dormitories this fall. After all residents have been exposed to organized and announced drills, unannounced drills will be held.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Literary Magazines Draw Differing Reader Views

Editor, the Proscript:

Misunderstandings and misconceptions about *Folio 5* having already come to my attention, may I attempt here to clear up some of them? First, *Folio 5* is not a magazine. It is nothing but a collection of stories written by my last year's short story class and put in the best package they could manage (with limited time and limited budget.) Second, we compiled these stories because I thought that class was producing better work than any I had ever had and there was apparently no other way of presenting their best stories to an audience. Thirdly, I hoped then, and most fervently do still hope now, that the advent of *Folio 5* would raise questions which might result in the forming of a new magazine on campus.

Some of these questions are:

- 1) How many magazines could or should RPI support?
 - 2) What sort of magazine would best fulfill the needs of the college? Should it be a literary magazine with stories and poems and perhaps also some criticism and some of the best papers being turned out in various English classes? Or should it be a magazine of wider scope, one which would contain articles and picture spreads about many of the different schools and departments?
 - 3) Should it contain student work only?
 - 4) Should it be sponsored? Should it be an English Department project with its adviser being an English instructor, perhaps a new one to be appointed each year? Or should it be student-run, with no supervision of any sort?
 - 5) And what would be the best way to go about starting a new magazine anyway?
- But of course I've skipped over the most important question of all: Is there enough interest on campus to warrant a new publication or is the RPI community, students and faculty both, perfectly satisfied with the magazine we do now have?

Gertrude Curtler

Editor, the Proscript:

The following is a letter given to Mrs. Gertrude Curtler this week by me in response to her comments about the Image in last week's Proscript.

"In response to the statement of

the 'very upset' English teacher we reply:

"1. By the very meaning of the Image, i.e., a journal of creative ideas, it must be esoteric. Teaching is an esoteric profession, perhaps it isn't esoteric enough or this letter would not have to be written.

"2. This country was once great because it thought the best was the most precious and rejected freely what was not considered good enough. Sure we mass produced, but not writing and painting—this cannot be done without destroying them. We cannot create creators. Yes, some lesser talents must go under. And there were sob-sisters crying. 'Our garbage cans' contents would feed the world;' so let them, but we are not yet in the position of having to eat our own garbage can.

"3. Nor should we praise incompetent creators nor fill our minds with their attempts. Much of that *Folio* material was the noxious by-product of an attempt to teach in a three-hour class what gifted and creative people have lived, strived for and suffered for over a lifetime.

"4. The Image could have been better, but the quality of material published depends upon the quality of material submitted. But the *Folio*'s contents are definitely not relatively of Image quality, merely *Folio* quality.

Leave that stuff hanging on the classroom blackboard, don't thrust those 'average' achievements on creative peoples' sensibilities, for all that the *Folio* can mend is the collective ego of the 'average masses', which has been bruised by the very fact of its 'averageness', which our publishing would not remedy.

"5. Are we, the editors of the Image, to aid the world's creators by increasing their mass and reducing their quality?

"We challenge this 'very upset' teacher to debate this statement publicly: SHOULD poor writers' efforts be published by Image simply so as not to reject those efforts? We of the Image will take the negative side. Let us establish the place and terms as soon as possible."

Patrick J. McNeally
 Managing Editor
 Image

Miniature

POOL

Here At School

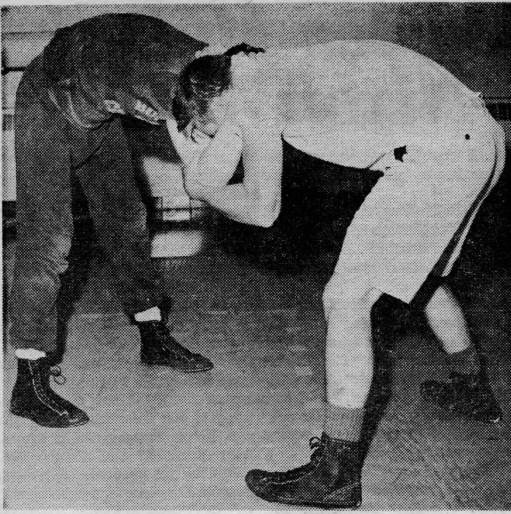
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Staff Photo

Coach Sees Improvement With Experienced Squad

By Ken Heite

If there is strength in numbers, this year's wrestling team should be the strongest in the school's history.

Coach Dave Magill welcomed 15 tryouts at Monday's opening practice and more wrestlers are expected to turn out in the next week or two.

Coach Magill was optimistic as he viewed this year's turnout.

"If we had the same material last year that I see this year, I believe we could have won four or five matches," he said.

Last year's team was 0-11.

"In previous years we have had only one or two boys with experience," Magill said, "but this year we have at least eight or nine."

It is expected by Magill that more boys will be out in the next week. Practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-5 and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9.

Returnees

Returning from last year's squad are Mike Winchester, Sophomore, History, Richmond; Lynn Gibson, History and Political Science, Arlington; Tom O'Brien, Sophomore, Business, Richmond; and Richard Lunde, Sophomore, Engineering Technology, Richmond. Also out is Willie Hatcher, Senior, Sociology, Richmond, who paced the 1964 wrestling team with an 8-1 record.

This year's squad appears to be strong in the lighter weights. In

the 123-lb. class are Winchester and Tommy Carr, Freshman, Engineering, Roanoke. Carr has had three years wrestling experience in high school.

Gibson and Bob Fischer, Senior, Interior Design, Portsmouth, will vie for the position in the 130-lb. class.

137-lb. Class

Hatcher is the only one out for the 137-lb. class.

In the 145-lb. class are O'Brien and Jim Legge, Freshman, Commercial Art, Arlington.

Two Freshmen out in the 154-

lb. class are Jim Loth, Physical Education, Richmond, and David Haywood, Freshman Commercial Art, Danville.

Having the largest number of turnouts is the 167-lb. class. Battling for that slot on the team are Roy Demory, Junior, Sociology, Fairfax; George Corker, Freshman, Physical Education, Richmond; Dick Overton, Freshman, Physical Education, Richmond; and Bob Nero, Freshman, Architecture, Chesapeake.

The only wrestler out in the 177-lb. class is Lunde.

Grapplers Compete During Practice Session Monday
Season to Open December 8 Against William and Mary

German Club, Circle K to Vie In Football Game

With one victory under their belt, Circle K will try for its second win 1:30 p.m., Sunday, at Byrd Park, against the German club.

Both club presidents, Dave White, Junior, Engineering, Hampton, of Circle K and Ronnie Hockett, Sophomore, Engineering, Richmond, of the German Club were confident and reported their respective teams ready to go.

Intramural Deadline Is Set for Friday

Teams interested in participating in the intramural basketball league have until next Friday to register their team with Intramural Director Buck Jones.

Tryouts Monday

Basketball tryouts will begin Monday afternoon at 2 in the gymnasium for prospective members of this year's team.

Tennis Squad Holds Practice

The women's tennis team held its first fall practice Monday at Byrd Park with eight co-eds turning out.

"We plan to have these workouts every Monday afternoon until the weather gets too bad to allow them," Coach Rachel Anderson said.

"I was pleased with the turnout," Mrs. Anderson said, "and I hope more girls will decide to join us."

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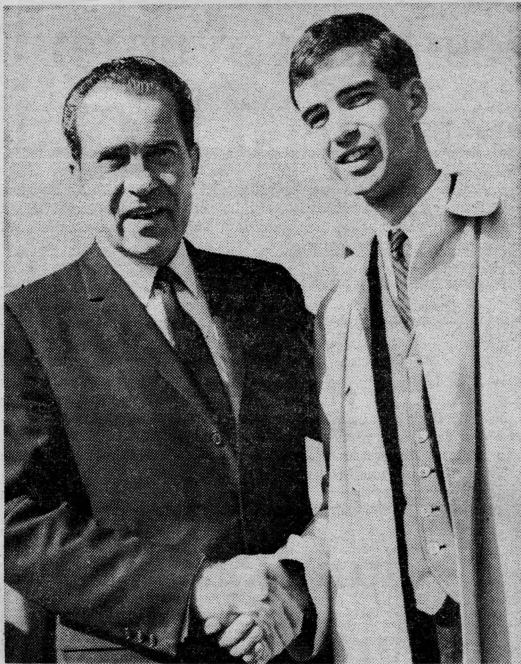
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Richard Nixon Greets Student Newsman Sam Shield
Managing Editor Covered Two-Day Virginia Tour

Activities Budget Placed at \$33,000

(Continued From Page 1)

help pay for the three major dances—Openings, Mid-Winters and May Dance; \$800 of the SGA's request will go into its contingency or operating fund, the other \$600 will be used for working scholarships (\$400 for the SGA president and \$200 for the SGA secretary; the SGA vice president and SGA treasurer currently have scholarships from other sources).

The Cobblestone said it needed more money this year (last year's appropriation was \$9,254) because of increased size (16 more pages this year) and because more books will have to be printed to meet increased enrollment. The year-book's budget includes a \$400 working scholarship for the editor, a \$200 scholarship for the business manager and a \$100 scholarship for the assistant editor.

Budget requests to be considered this afternoon include: Image, \$5,300; Spring Arts Festival, \$1,000; Film Society, \$200; Film Festival, \$400; new literary magazine, no request submitted; lecture-concert series, \$5,500; music concert, no request submitted; Mosque dances, \$300; SAC contingency fund; Orientation; and Richmond Symphony, \$450.

At Wednesday's gathering SAC Chairman Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, read a letter to the committee from Mrs. Gertrude Curtler, assistant professor of English.

Mrs. Curtler asked the committee not to allocate any funds to the Image, school literary magazine. In her letter she said the majority of the students and the faculty don't like the magazine. She said it was run by an elite group for an elite audience.

Leon Bellin, a member of the committee and Image adviser, said the Image may not represent the average student, but it represents the most creative. He said Mrs. Curtler's attitude affected a small group of students. He further said the community outside Richmond and the RPI community responded positively to the magazine.

The SAC is composed of faculty and students—many who represent the sub-committees to which SAC money is allocated.

The committee gives tentative approval for budget requests; final approval of appropriations is made by Dr. Oliver. In the past he has made only minor changes in the requests, but he has the power to accept a part, none or all of them.

Staff Reporter Makes Two-day Nixon Tour

By Sam Shield
Proscript Managing Editor

As the Martin 404 ran down the runway and lifted off into the night over Washington, it carried former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on a two-day barnstorming campaign of Virginia. The passenger list included 17 well-known reporters from such publications as Time, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, Proscript, Newsweek...

Proscript?

There it was among the others. A member of the Proscript staff was covering the tour the former Vice President was making on behalf of the Republican gubernatorial candidates, Mr. A. Linwood Holton Jr., and his two running mates.

In the Company of Veterans

I was in the company of veteran reporters, as the only representative of a Virginia college paper and, incidentally, as a second reporter for United Press International, for which I work part-time.

The 700-mile tour began Tuesday afternoon at a reception at a motel in Alexandria. Mr. Nixon, upon arriving, held an unscheduled news conference in the lobby of the motel while I waited for him upstairs at the reception. After finally learning of the news conference I raced downstairs too late but was told there would be another press conference that night in Norfolk.

Newly Learned Lesson

I had already learned a lesson of reporting: Never expect news on schedule; stay close and stay loose.

Observing that newly learned lesson paid off later in the same evening when an American Nazi broke in on a \$25-a-plate dinner while GOP candidate Holton spoke. The Nazi, before the gathering of 450 persons, challenged Mr. Holton to debate with George Lincoln Rockwell on "the issues" in the state election.

The young Nazi was directed immediately to the nearest exit. The other reporters present followed the youth and interviewed

him. I stayed. I was the only reporter left to cover Mr. Holton's speech.

We left Washington International Airport for Norfolk about 45 minutes behind schedule. Before take-off the reporters were introduced to Mr. Nixon.

The former Vice President was impressive, displaying a jovial manner which came as a surprise to one who had read "The Making of the President 1960." At a Norfolk motel at midnight, Mr. Nixon again stated he was eager to help the press. He conducted a second press conference.

I prepared to ask my first question as a reporter to a national figure. I raised my hand. Mr. Nixon looked at me and nodded. I found myself unable to speak.

Eventually, I managed to utter the words, and before I realized it, Mr. Nixon was answering my question on the effect the Young Republicans would play in the campaign. I sat there and watched Mr. Nixon answer my question, didn't think to write the answer down.

Nightmares

I got into bed after 2 a.m. Then I had nightmares about the plane crashing the next day.

On Wednesday most reporters were up at 6 a.m. I followed at 6:30. After the GOP fund-raising breakfast, I found myself at the Norfolk airport standing beside Mr. Nixon before the plane took off. He asked how long I had been a reporter and said he was pleased a college student was covering the tour. He asked me to sit beside him on the flight from Norfolk to Harrisonburg. We left Norfolk 50 minutes late, headed west for the Valley. I was with him for half the time.

Phoned Conversation to UPI

While Nixon spoke in Harrisonburg I phoned his advance text plus my notes from the plane conversation to UPI in Richmond. Since the schedule did not allow reporters to phone in stories during the tour until late in the afternoon, Mr. Nixon had assured me that he would make no changes in his speech from the previous evening and only minor revisions at stops in Lynchburg, Wise county and Roanoke. My second scoop.

On the bumpy 30 minutes from Harrisonburg over the Blue Ridge to Lynchburg, I managed to sit next to Mr. Holton and asked his feelings about the November 2 election. Mr. Holton, a clean cut, friendly man, told me he planned to call his campaign for the governorship the "new crusade."

We arrived at the luncheon in Lynchburg one hour late. Mr. Nixon, in a dark blue suit with a

blue shirt and a navy blue tie, found the audience to his liking, and our departure from Lynchburg for Roanoke was an hour and 20 minutes late. While Mr. Nixon and Mr. Holton headed to Wise county in smaller planes, the press crew was "treated" to a near mid-air collision which reminded me of my nightmare. The press plane veered sharply and as I looked out the window I saw another plane pass within 300 feet. I started to worry that I had not taken out insurance for the flight. When you are in the company of a former Vice President and three candidates for the top state offices you assume the plane is accident-proof, or something like that.

Press Given Break

The press was given a two-hour break in Roanoke. I spent the time writing a color story of the two days, describing what the candidates and Mr. Nixon were wearing and giving some quotes from an interview with an expecting Mrs. Holton.

On the flight back to Washington from Roanoke, I realized I was near exhaustion and wondered how the candidates could keep up the pace. At the end of the flight, Mr. Nixon shook hands with all of us and said a special thank you to me. And I headed back to the Proscript, an hour and a half late.

Phi Beta Lambda Wins Two Convention Awards

The college chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, was twice honored this summer at its national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Gamma Delta Chapter was presented with the Gold Seal Merit Award for outstanding achievement, was named the outstanding chapter in Virginia and was made a national honor chapter.



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