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College highlighted in new book

The Ramapo College faculty has been cited as "equal or superior to most state colleges in the Northeast" in a new book, *The Perpetual Dream*, written by two prominent observers of higher education in America.

The authors, Gerald Grant and David Riesman, highlight Ramapo College's innovative academic structure which they say has flourished under the dynamic leadership of Ramapo's founding President George T. Potter.

Grant is the former education editor of "The Washington Post." Riesman is a Henry Ford II professor of Social Sciences at Harvard University and a prolific author whose books include *The Lonely Crowd* and *The Academic Revolution*.

The Perpetual Dream evaluates a decade of campus experiments which began in the 1960s—a volatile period of college reform in the country.

In its chapter, "Two New Experimental Public Colleges

in New Jersey," the book focuses on Stockton and Ramapo Colleges, the two newest additions to the eight-college system.

The authors were struck by their similarities: their maintenance of an interdisciplinary, relatively undepartmentalized structure in providing a liberal arts education, as well as vocational opportunities for its students.

Some differences were noted between the two colleges and these were attributed to differences of presidential style.

Good word for Potter

"Warm and cordial of manner, genuinely concerned with ideas and eager to keep Ramapo a haven for ideas and for creative work in the arts, Potter is the very opposite of the managerial president," the authors said.

Grant and Riesman state that Ramapo is a relaxed place where a receptive president and vice-president respond as best they can to the wishes and

demands of students and faculty.

In discussing Ramapo's unusual organization of Schools rather than the traditional departments, Grant and Riesman said that this structure offers great variance and can be compared to small colleges where diverse fields are related in new and interesting ways.

When President Potter first described this proposed organization of the college to his board, some members were astonished, even shocked. "They had expected a traditional academic program. Instead, Potter sought a curriculum which would be 'interdisciplinary and non departmental' ... He cared about individualized instruction in the liberal arts. And he wanted to give students a wide latitude in choosing among the schools into which the college would be divided," the authors noted.

The authors say that Potter never lost sight of his aim to recruit faculty of the highest pos-



College President George Potter.

sible order, taking advantage of the pool of available faculty and graduate students in the New York metropolitan area as well as to recruit nationally.

Superior to most N.E. Schools

"If one looks at both colleges (Ramapo and Stockton) from a national perspective...both have faculties which in quality and dedication would seem equal or superior to most state colleges in the Northeast," the authors concluded.

In a recent interview President Potter commented on the book's assessment of the Ramapo community and its programs.

"We believe that Ramapo has been in the vanguard of public higher education. The opportunity of creating a new college that embodied the best traditions of higher education

and which related these strengths to the needs of contemporary society has captured the imagination of board members, faculty, staff and students," he said. "The authors of *The Perpetual Dream* have portrayed that creativity and progress with objectivity and accuracy. We are very pleased to be included in this important book."

T.A.S. One of the Best

Ramapo was also praised for its attractive and spacious campus; as a cultural center and as a valuable resource for the community it serves; for its School of Theoretical and Applied Science - "considered one of the best schools of science in the state college system" - and for its barrier-free design.

The Perpetual Dream is published by The University of Chicago Press.

Hollander clarifies plan

by N.A. Rubino and Andrew Chambless

Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander announced at a press conference in Trenton last week, that his proposed "flagship" program would not lessen the value of the liberal arts education offered at New Jersey state colleges.

The flagship program is a new planning process designed to help define basic goals in the higher education program. Introduced last month, the program provides for special funding for each institution to develop a "center of excellence" in a chosen field. As a result, each of the eight state colleges would offer a specialized major in addition to their standard high quality liberal arts and sciences major. Says Hollander,

"Every state college is a liberal arts and sciences institution. Within the major mission of the institution, however, a small area, specially funded, would be developed."

Hollander stated that the state colleges have been moving toward this type of specialization on their own in the past few years. "In the last ten years the state institutions have changed significantly. As they change, many have begun to develop particular strengths in certain fields. The aim of the specialization program is to strengthen the reputation of the state colleges and to strengthen the institutions as a whole. It is not changing the college's missions, it is building on them, helping them proceed as they have evolved."

The Board of Higher Educa-

tion has budgeted a total of \$5 million for academic development in the state next year. An additional \$1.6 million has been requested for the flagship program. Under this program, each of the eight state colleges would receive a base amount of \$100,000, with the remaining funds allocated on a sliding scale in relation to the institution's enrollment. In this way, funding for the flagship program will vary from institution to institution.

As was reported in the April 3 issue of *Horizons*, Ramapo College officials have talked to Chancellor Hollander specifically about Ramapo's role in the flagship program. According to Vice President for Academic Affairs John Robert Cassidy, "We have talked to Hollander about the thrust of this college being liberal arts and sciences, and he has responded very favorably. Hollander wants to show the public that the New Jersey state colleges are worthwhile. His proposal is set up to provide a variety of programs of high quality to the students."

Hollander feels that the proposed flagship program will enable each state institution, "to look differently from one another." Hollander then added, "Any institution known to be excellent in a particular discipline will benefit that much more in all disciplines."



The Potters and handicapped students Beth Shapiro and Janet Sever kick off Wednesday's Swim-a-thon. Photo by CSE

Harold Hodgkinson to visit Ramapo

Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, formerly Director of the National Institute of Education, and now Executive Director of the Professional Institute of the American Management Association in Washington will be visiting Ramapo College on Friday, April 21, 1978.

Starting at 2:00 PM that afternoon in Room A-225, Dr. Hodgkinson will give a brief

speech outlining his thoughts about the future of higher education in this country. A question and answer period will follow. The meeting will conclude with a wine and cheese reception. All faculty and professional staff are cordially invited to participate in this program. Please call my office at Extension 202 if you can be present.

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Ramapo to host Columbia lecture

To increase the public's awareness of the handicapped—and to offer advice for handicapped college students soon to be seeking meaningful positions in industry and the professions—the Teachers College of Columbia University has scheduled a lecture series during April and May on five college campuses in the New York Metropolitan area where a number of handicapped students are enrolled.

Ten outstanding business men and women, a scientist and a sculptor from all over the USA—who despite their major physical disabilities have achieved top positions in their professions—have been invited by The Project for Handicapped Students at Columbia to present ideas and counsel from their varied viewpoints.

The all-day series, believed to be the first of its kind ever held, will be staged at the Bank Street College of Education and the Teachers College at Columbia and Marymount Manhattan College, all in New York City; and at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J. and Union College in Cranford, N.J. A responding panel and a question and answer period will follow the lectures—with varied workshops later. Dr. John P. Hourihan of the Teachers College faculty at Columbia University, will serve as chairman. Dr. Hourihan, a nationally known leader in education for the handicapped, has served on varied White House educational committees under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

The final lecture will be held

on May 12 here at Ramapo College. The speakers will be Michael Naranjo, who although he lost his sight and much of the use of his right hand in the Vietnam War, is a noted sculptor from Espinola, New Mexico, and Ms. Mari-

ann Soulek, a paraplegic, who is a Recreation Leader for the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, and who organized the world-heralded Wheelchair Games. The lectures will cover such handicapped topics as employment, civil rights, education,

social aspects and recreation and leisure.

Participating with Dr. Hourihan in the Columbia Teachers College project lecture series are Carolyn Scott and Leonard Huber, Program Assistants.

ROC works to fund playground

by Gabriele Hermos

Prof. Mike Edelstein along with the students in his Architectural Psychology class are working to build a much needed outdoor playground for the Day Care Center. The playground, a semester project for the Architectural Psychology class, is designed on a user basis. This design takes into account the parents, faculty and administrators as well as the children.

During the first weeks of the class, research into the various types of playgrounds existing today was conducted. A proper site for the playground was then investigated, the final location being the court between "G" and "E" wings.

Conferences on funding, safety factors and maintenance were held with administrators

as the work toward the playground progressed. The next step was to question parents, teachers and even the children themselves on their hopes and concerns about the playground. Using the information gathered from these individuals, an adventure playground design was decided upon. (This is a play area minus the traditional steel and concrete). The materials to be used in the playground will be telephone poles, tires and cable spools.

The Design Consultant in the playground project is Richard Dykstra, a landscape designer. Mr. Dykstra assisted in the construction of a miniature scale model of the playground which was then presented to the parents and administration for final approval. At this writing,

construction on the playground is ready to begin.

Gene LaBelle and Lorraine Clark, of the Ramapo Organization for Children (ROC), organized the raffle you have seen in the OSL for the past two weeks to raise money for the funding of the proposed playground.

Approximately 50 faculty members along with many parents have donated their time and efforts in the raffle to help make the proposed playground a reality.

Any donations of time or materials, or information where materials can be obtained, would be deeply appreciated. Interested individuals should contact Paul Jones in the Day Care Center in "E" wing, or by telephone at 529-1951.

Health information service introduced

by Barbara Hammond

Tel-Med is a phone-in health information service prepared by medical professionals to help you know more about your health. It can help you recognize early signs of illness and help you decide when to consult a doctor.

The tapes are free, easy to understand over the phone, and one to five minutes long. Made available through Ridgewood's Valley Hospital, the tapes cover specific topics

on birth control, cancer, diabetes, diet, drug and alcohol abuse, eye care, first aid, the heart, mental health, smoking, venereal disease, and women.

Pamphlets listing all 250 of the specific topics can be picked up at Health Services in E 107-112.

Call 445-7970 Monday through Friday from 10-12, 1-3 or 7-9 P.M. Give the operator the number of the tape you wish to hear.

Lifeguard positions available

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will employ approximately 120 state lifeguards at 16 inland parks and ocean beach areas this summer. About half

of these positions will be filled by new lifeguard applicants, the balance by returning guards.

Director Alfred T. Guido of DEP's Division of Parks and

Forestry said positions are open to both New Jersey and out-of-state residents age 16 or over. Successful applicants will receive a minimum rate of \$2.65 per hour and have an average 40-hour work week for the summer period.

Guido said that the test includes a 400-yard swim, a simulated rescue at 50 yards, a 200-yard sprint on the beach, a written exam and an interview.

Applications may be obtained from the Bureau of Parks, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, or by telephoning (609) 292-6440.

Tests will begin promptly at 10 a.m. as follows: For South Jersey inland area positions—Bass River State Forest, Saturday, May 13 (Rain date—May 14); For Central Jersey inland area positions—Spruce Run Recreation Area, Saturday, May 13 (Rain date—May 14); For North Jersey inland area positions—Hopatcong State Park, Saturday, May 13 (Rain date—May 14); For Island Beach and Barnegate Lighthouse State Parks—Island Beach State Park, Saturday, June 3 (Rain date—June 4).

Housing tries again

by Barbara Hammond

In an attempt to evict a Ramapo student from the dorms, a second eviction notice, scheduled to have been served over this weekend, was issued in Hackensack District Court on April 11, according to Mary Stuck, Assistant Director of housing.

An attempt to evict the same student failed last month when the case was dismissed in court.

ON THE HORIZON

Monday, April 17, 1978

10:00 AM Ramapo Reports Radio Program - Roger N. Johnson - "Aggression in Man" WBRW-AM (1170)
12:45 PM Student Government Association - York Room
1:00 PM Committee of Directors - G-310
1:00 PM Ramapo College Chemistry Club - A.C.S. Student Affiliates - Dr. Eli Pearce - "Philosophy of Polymer Synthesis" - G-217
1:30 PM Golf - Trenton - Away
4:00 PM Men's Tennis - King's - Home
4:00 PM Women's Tennis - King's - Home
6:25 PM Ramapo Reports Television Program - Joseph Dallan - "Can Vegetables Talk?" Channel 3 UA Columbia (Cable)
ALL DAY Final 2 days before deadline for entering Tennis Tournament - call ext. 370

Tuesday, April 18, 1978

12:45 PM SAPB Lounge Committee - "Otto & Phil Ventriloquists" - Old Student Lounge
1:00 PM Chassidic Rock Band - G-310
3:00 PM Passover Workshop - Rabbi Steven Shaw - G-310
3:00 PM Men's Tennis - Trenton - Home
3:30 PM Baseball - FDU/Madison - Away

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

2:00 PM Faculty Assembly Committees
3:00 PM Track - Wm. Paterson/York/Medgar Evers - Home
6:25 PM Ramapo Reports Television Program - Joseph Dallan - "Can Vegetables Talk?" Channel 3 UA Columbia (Cable)
6:30 PM Master Lecture Series - Sun Bear and Wabun - "Visions of Native American Indian Peoples" - Auditorium

Thursday, April 20, 1978

1:00 PM Ramapo People's Food Co-op - E-115
1:30 PM Golf - Monmouth - Away
3:00 PM Men's Tennis - Dowling - Home
3:30 PM Baseball - Bloomfield - Away
3:30 PM Women's Tennis - Wm. Paterson - Away
4:00 PM Ramapo Forum of Ideas - Ruth Mathews - "Containing Massacres" - York Room
8:00 PM Ramapo College Square Dance Club Performance - Gymnasium - Admission .50
8:30 PM Movie - "Trash" - Auditorium

Friday, April 21, 1978

1:00 PM Women's Center - Betty Powell - "The Tenuous Connections Between the Black, Women and Gay Rights Movements" - Old Student Lounge
2:00 PM Guest Lecturer - Dr. Harold Hodgkinson - "Future of Higher Education in the Country" - A-225
3:15 PM Baseball - Wm. Paterson - Away
3:30 PM Women's Tennis - Univ. of Scranton - Home
6:25 PM Ramapo Reports Television Program - Joseph Dallan - "Can Vegetables Talk?" - Channel 3 UA Columbia (Cable)
8:00 PM SAPB Movie - "Last Tango in Paris" - Auditorium

Saturday, April 22, 1978

1:00 PM Baseball - Wm. Paterson - Home
6:54 AM Ramapo Reports Radio Program - Sy Fader - "Is Work A Challenge?" - WWDJ/AM (970)

Andy's Trash

Andy Warhol's film, TRASH, will be shown in the auditorium on Thursday, April 19 at 8:30 P.M. We ask that you bring at least one pound of trash (preferably gathered at Ramapo) for admission. This is part of a project to bring awareness to a prevalent problem; the difficulty of living in an uncared for environment.

RAMAPO REPORTS



Radio

Saturday, April 22

6:54 AM—WWDJ-AM (970)

"Is Work A Challenge?"

Sy Fader

Sunday, April 23

7:05 AM—WRKL-AM (910)

"Near Tragedy on the High Seas"

Denis Murphy

Sunday, April 23

10:00 AM—WBRW-AM (1170)

"The Quality of Life"

Howard Radest

Television

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

April 17, 19 and 21

"How Vegetables Talk"

Joe Dallan

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

April 24, 26 and 28

"Sports: Good For Everyone?"

Robert Hartman



Summer is traditionally a time to make up courses, to accelerate your progress toward a degree, or to try something different. To many, the most attractive feature is the concentration of effort in the summer — the time is short and the number of courses taken is usually far fewer than in the academic year.

Registration Procedures

Courses in the summer session are open to all students. Registration will be allowed between April 24 and May 19, for the three-, six-, and eight-week sessions and for other programs except where other instructions are given.

Students may register by mail or in-person at the Registrar's Office on campus. However, mail registration will only be permitted during the first two weeks of this period: April 24 through May 5.

In the case of each session, late registration will be permitted on the opening day of the session.

The Registrar's Office will be open at the following times for in-person registration —
 Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 9 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
 Thursday, May 18 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
 Saturday, June 3 8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
 (Late registration, Saturday College session)
 Monday, June 5 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
 (Late registration, three-week session)
 Monday, June 12 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
 (Late registration, eight-week session)
 Monday, June 26 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
 (Late registration, six-week session)

To register, students must complete the registration card on the back cover of this booklet and send or bring this card with correct payment to the Registrar's Office by the deadlines given above.

Students who register in person will be given class admission cards when they register. Students who register by mail will be sent class admission cards immediately after their Registration forms are received. These cards are essential to gain admission to classes.

Course Load

In general, students may register for a maximum of four credits in the three-week session, eight credits in the six-or eight-week sessions, and twelve credits in the Saturday College session.

Permission to enroll for more than the maximum noted above may, in unusual circumstances, be granted by the Vice President of Academic Affairs. His approval must be indicated on the registration form.

Independent Study

There will be limited opportunities to register for independent study in the summer. To do this, the student must obtain an independent study form from the Office of the Registrar, obtain the approval of a sponsoring instructor and the appropriate school or division director, and submit this form with the registration during the registration period (see above). Independent study projects must be completed by the end of the summer session.

Calendar

Three-Week Session June 5—June 23
 Six-Week Session June 26—August 3
 Eight-Week Session June 12—August 3
 Saturday College
 Other Programs June 3—August 5
 Advance Laboratory June 3—June 10
in the Life Cycle
Ecology of Tropical Marine Aug. 19—Aug. 26
Environment/Human Relations Seminar
Field Geology Aug. 14—Aug. 25
Jazz Workshop/Festival July 10—July 21
New Jersey Marine June 26—Aug. 20
Sciences Consortium
 Summer Educational June 26—Aug. 4
 Opportunity Program
 Summer Institute on June 26—July 1
Energy, Ecology, and Society
 Summer Sports Day Camps Aug. 7—Aug. 18

(There will be no classes on Tuesday, July 4.)

PRE-SESSION

Unit	Course #	Course Title	Cr.	Dates	Room	Instructor	Ref #
			MTWTF 9:00 A. M. - 12:20 P. M.				
A	PHIL 101	Scope & Methods-Philosophy	4	6/5-6/22	B214	Radest	1090
A	POLI 346	Amer. Foreign & Strategic Policy 1890-Present	4	6/5-6/22	B229	Fluhr	1140
C	COMM 222	Public Speaking	4	6/5-6/22	C220	Hollenbach	2010
C	MUSI 237	History of Jazz	4	6/5-6/22	H107	Lieberman	2100
C	MUSI 259	Chorus-Musicanship Workshop	4	6/5-6/22	H216	Sullivan	2120
E	GEOG 338	Applied Geology	4	6/5-6/22	G411	Ottum	3100
I	INTC 201	Cross Cultural Differences	4	6/5-6/22	E204	Moreno	4025
M	ECON 101	Scope & Methods-Economics	4	6/5-6/22	G102	Raciti	5010
M	PSYC 234	Statistics	4	6/5-6/22	G201	Fiss	5110
R	ECON 238	Comparative Economic Systems	4	6/5-6/22	G413	Aydinligil, T.	6010
R	SOCI 101	Scope & Methods-Sociology	4	6/5-6/22	G303	Aydinligil, S.	6100
R	SOCI 265	Sociology of Working Class Lit.	4	6/5-6/22	G408	Fitzgerald	6130
S	PSYC 101	Scope & Methods-Psychology	4	6/5-6/22	G301	Harth	7380
T	EDUC 221	Education & Society/Community Wksp.	4	6/5-6/22	E215	Chamberlin	8010
Z	INTD 405	Sr. Sem.-The Theater of the Absurd	4	6/5-6/22	E112	Simon, E.	0005
Z	INTD 407	Sr. Sem.-Environmental Toxicology	4	6/5-6/22	G439	Von Burg	0007
			MW 6:00 P. M. - 10:10 P. M.				
S	COMP 149	Computer Programming-Basic	2	6/5-6/22	B214	Young	7170
S	BIOL 225	Animal Behavior	2	6/5-6/22	C220	Dunn	7050

SIX WEEK SESSION

Unit	Course #	Course Title	Cr.	Days	Dates	Room	Instructor	Ref #
			9:00 - 11:05 A. M.					
A	LITR 242	20th Century American Novel	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B229	Murphy	1080
A	POLI 223	American Government	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C217	Plotkin	1100
E	ECOL 322	Human Ecology	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G318	Hendricks	3010
I	HIST 257	Roots: Exploration in Childhood, Genealogy and Family History	2	MW	6/26-8/3	C218	Elovitz	4010
I	POLI 101	Scope & Methods-Political Sci.	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B214	Peterson	4100
M	ECON 101	Scope & Methods-Economics	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C220	Raciti	5020
M	PSYC 101	Scope & Methods-Psychology	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G102	Greene	5100
R	HIST 101	Scope & Methods-History	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G200	Carreras	6030
R	LABR 234	Conflict & Conflict Resolution	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G303	Mathews	6070
S	BIOL 101	Scope & Methods-Biology	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G413	Cantelmo, A.	7020
S	COMP 147	Computer Science I	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G408	Miller	7160
S	MATH 110	Precalculus	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G411	Vigliano	7210
S	MATH 350	Set Theory	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G201	Roth	7250
S	PHYS 101	Scope & Mthds-"How Things Work"	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G113	Young	7300
T	EDUC 331	The Learner & Learning/ Hum. Rltns. Seminar	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E215	Staff	8040
W	BUSI 225	Management Statistics	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E115	Ghosh	8560
W	ECON 323	Economics of Social Problems	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E113	Davis	8590
W	MNGT 325	Personnel Management	2	TR	6/26-8/3	E113	Fader	8640
Z	INTD 403	Sr. Sem.-Oriental Puppet Trad. Dram. Form & Cult. Context	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B212	Popiel	0003
Z	INTD 409	Sr. Sem.-Sex Roles	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G439	Harth	0009
			11:30 - 1:35 P. M.					
A	PSYC 223	Psychology of Personality	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B229	Beyers	1200
A	SWPS 339	Community Organization	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B214	Pinn	1250
I	LITR 252	A Shakespeare Survey	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G200	Christopher	4030
I	POLI 232	Political Sociology-Soviet Soc.	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C217	Hayashida	4130
R	LABR 236	Labor Law	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G408	Everling	6080
S	CHEM 101	Scope & Methods-Chemistry	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G202	Michelfeld	7100
S	MATH 111	Calculus I	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G411	Vigliano	7220
S	MATH 112	Calculus II	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G413	Miller	7230
W	BUSI 223	Business Law	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E114	Murphy, H.	8550
W	BUSI 225	Management Statistics	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E115	Davis	8570
X	RDNG 124	Rapid Reading Workshop	1	T	6/26-8/3	C218	Pollicastro	9040
X	WRTG 221	Modes of Critical Rdnng. & Wrtg.	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E116	Scheckner	9070
Z	INTD 404	Sr. Sem.-Tech. Impact on Man: Past, Pres., Future	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G439	Edelstein	0004
Z	INTD 410	Sr. Sem.-Creativity	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	G110	Greene	0010
Z	INTD 411	Sr. Sem.-Public Policy & Private Interests	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E112	Raciti	0011
Z	INTD 412	Sr. Sem.-Free Enterprise System: Its Roots and Future Projects	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E113	Fader	0012
			6:00 - 8:05 P. M.					
A	HIST 241	Franklin D. Roosevelt-Crisis in Administration	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E205	Heed	1020
A	LITR 235	The Fantasy of Tolkien and his Circle	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B229	Brady	1060
C	COMM 222	Public Speaking	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C217	Hollenbach	2020
I	PHIL 226	Problem of Identity	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	B214	Murnion	4060
M	PSYC 249	Psychology of Ethnic Groups	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E116	Lawson	5160
S	BIOL 101	Scope & Methods-Biology	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C218	Cantelmo, F.	7010
S	INTD 341	Science Fiction	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E205	Michelfeld	7190
S	MATH 105	Algebra	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E114	Goldin	7200
T	EDUC 235	Wksp. for Substitute Teachers	2	TR	6/26-8/3	E205	Sands	8025
W	ACTG 221	Principles of Accounting	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E115	Locks	8510
W	BUSI 339	Computer Programming	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E206	Barrow	8580
W	MNGT 226	Management Communications	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E117	Staff	8600
X	LRNG 125	Academic Study Skills	2	TR	6/26-8/3	E207	Pollicastro	9010
X	WRTG 221	Modes of Critical Rdnng. & Wrtg.	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E113	Fucci	9080
Z	INTD 401	Sr. Sem.-World War II	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	C220	Fluhr	0001
Z	INTD 408	Sr. Sem.-Childbearing	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	L402	Bear	0008
Z	INTD 414	Sr. Sem.-Panama & Cuba: A Comparative Study	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E112	Carreras	0014
			8:15 - 10:20 P. M.					
A	AMER 131	The American 1920's	2	TR	6/26-8/3	B214	Pollicastro	1010
A	HIST 242	The Progressive Era-1896-1920	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E207	Heed	1030
A	LITR 241	Intro.to the Hist. of Conscious.	2	TR	6/26-8/3	B229	Brady	1070
T	EDUC 237	Nature & Needs of Exceptional Children	2	TR	6/26-8/3	E204	Johnson, R.	6030
T	EDUC 351	Readings in Secondary Schools	2	TR	6/26-8/3	E117	Fucci	8060
W	ACTG 333	Auditing	4	MTWR	6/26-8/3	E115	Locks	8530
W	MNGT 332	Labor Management Relations	2	MW	6/26-8/3	E114	Staff	8620
X	RDNG 124	Rapid Reading Workshop	1	M	6/26-8/3	E113	Fucci	9030
X	WRTG 124	Research Paper Wkshp.	1	W	6/26-8/3	E113	Fucci	9050

OTHER PROGRAMS

Unit	Course #	Course Title	Cr.	Days	Dates	Room	Instructor	Ref #
E	ENVS 355	Ecology of the Tropical Marine Environment	4	MTWR	8/19-8/26		Harrison/ Berlin/Lowell	3070
E	GEOL 355	Field Geology	4	9-3 MR	8/14-8/17		Drew	3130
				9-6 MF	8/21-8/25			
M	PSYC 381	Adv. Laboratory in Lifecycle	4	S to S	6/3-6/10		Fiss	5400
M	SOCW 355	Social Work-Fieldwork	4-6-8	TBA			Nesbitt	5280

EIGHT WEEK SESSION

Unit	Course #	Course Title	Cr.	Days	Dates	Room	Instructor	Ref #
			Science I					
S	BIOL 111	Fundamentals of Biology I	4	MTWR	6/12-7/6	G217	Dunn	7030
S	BIOL 426	Radiobiology	2 or 4	MTWR	6/12-7/6	G444	VonBurg	7080
S	CHEM 111	Fundamentals of Chemistry I	4	MTWR	6/12-7/6	G301	Ciacco	7110
S	CHEM 211	Organic Chemistry I	4	MTWR	6/12-7/6	E210	Shine	7130
S	PHYS 111	Fundamentals of Physics I	4	MTWR	6/12-7/6	G109	Halpern	7360
			Science II					
S	BIOL 112	Fundamentals of Biology II	4	MTWR	7/10-8/3	G217	Graham	7040
S	BIOL 325	Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy	4	MTWR	7/10-8/3	G444	Saiff	7060
S	CHEM-112	Fundamentals of Chemistry II	4	MTWR	7/10-8/3	G301	Rubinstein	7120
S	CHEM 212	Organic Chemistry II	4	MTWR	7/10-8/3	E210	Borowitz	7140
S	PHYS 112	Fundamentals of Physics II	4	MTWR	7/10-8/3	G109	Goldin	7370

SATURDAY COLLEGE

Unit	Course #	Course Title	Cr.	Days	Dates	Room	Instructor	Ref #
			9:00 - 11:30 A. M.					
A	LITR 223	American Renaissance	4	S	6/3-8/5	B229	Rogers	1050
E	POLI 227	People, Power & Politics	4	S	6/3-8/5	C217	Bond	3180
I	LITR 254	Nabokov: A Russian As An American Writer	4	S	6/3-8/5	E114	Batinic	4050
M	PSYC 239	Issues in Group Dynamics	4	S	6/3-8/5	C218	Humphreys	5120
R	LABR 227	Unions & Collective Bargaining	4	S	6/3-8/5	E116	Everling	6050
S	MATH 110	Precalculus	4	S	6/3-8/5	E207	Roth	7205
W	ACTG 221	Principles of Accounting	4	S	6/3-8/5	E115	Tarallo	8500
X	WRTG 221	Modes of Critical Rdnng. & Wrtg.	4	S	6/3-8/5	E117	Nerenberg	9090
Z	INTD 413	Sr. Sem.-Self, Consciousness & Society	4					

Editorial

Flagship program beneficial to us

Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander addressing the college press at a conference in Trenton last week stated, "The aim of the specialization program is to strengthen the reputation of the state colleges, as well as the institution as a whole. It is **not** changing the colleges' missions, it's building on them, helping them proceed as they have evolved."

The proposed flagship program would designate Ramapo College as New Jersey's "center of excellence" in the liberal arts and sciences. **Horizons** believes that this designation would benefit the college immensely.

The flagship program does not imply sudden, radical changes in the structure of New Jersey's state colleges, or in the disciplines they offer. It implies that additional state funding, directed specifically toward a chosen field in each institution, over a period of years, will result in a strengthened reputation for each institution. A strong reputation can only improve an institution's ability to attract more students of a higher academic level, in its flagship field as well as all other fields.

For Ramapo the flagship program simply makes public the goal toward which the college has been moving all along; a highly regarded state college with a particularly strong emphasis in the area of liberal arts and sciences. It is for this reason that **Horizons** supports the proposed flagship program in the state higher education system.

There are also some questions as to how this system will affect the overall state higher education process. Many students leaders at the different colleges and some presidents of the state colleges feel that this system will hurt the other majors at their school which are not their center of excellence. They feel that a degree in a major other than their center of excellence will lose its value, especially if their degree is in competition with another school that has the same degree as its center of excellence. Hollander feels that the flagship program will not create that extreme a change. His argument is that all the colleges are basically liberal arts and sciences oriented, and that the limited amount of money budgeted for the flagship program will not bring about that kind of extreme change. Allen Melnyk, president of the New Jersey students Association feels that the program would be worth while, but only if the legislature passes the increase in the budget for higher education. If the extra money is not there and the state colleges are forced to accept the flagship program, then the colleges will have to cut back their budget in other areas to put money into the center of excellence.

There are many "ifs" that have not yet been answered to this complex program. No one is sure what the long term affects on the higher education system will be. The Chancellor of Higher Education's office is aware of the questions administrators, faculty, and students have with the flagship program. We think it would be advisable for the chancellor's office to produce a special booklet explaining the program and answer the questions that have been raised. This will be helpful in explaining and perhaps allaying some of the fears we are all having about the flagship system.

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letters to the editor

'Tradition' premature?

To the Editor:

Contrary to the feelings expressed in the **Horizons** editorial of April 10, 1978, the opening day of the new baseball field was not a banner day for the Ramapo sports program.

Traditionally a sports complex is dedicated when its completed, not as each field is finished. If that editor was so interested in opening ceremonies then why didn't they get upset when the tennis courts, track, and football fields were opened without fanfare? And is it fair to have those ceremonies when there are less fortunate teams still waiting for their fields? The field hockey team was one of the first Varsity sports at Ramapo and will probably be the last to have their new field ready. Soccer also may wait another season or two before its new field is ready. Recently Nu-Car Carriers were granted permission by the administration to park surplus vehicles on the hockey and soccer fields. Those cars worsened the condition of those already poor fields. And while that problem to me seems to be more important than the cutting of a red and gold ribbon across the

baseball field, **Horizons** could not find the editorial space to comment on that injustice.

One last thing I would like to clear up is that Miss Venancio on that particular day was supervising three athletic events, a tennis match, a track meet, and the baseball game, not to mention running practice for the softball team and helping prepare for the Symphony in the gym that night. I was in Miss Venancio's office that day, and NO she did not have 15 minutes to spare.

Since opening dedication ceremonies are planned for the complex when it is completed, those students who took it upon themselves to dedicate the baseball field should be less critical of the athletic dept. I am surprised at the tunnel vision **Horizons** had when viewing the situation. One of the basics of good journalism is to look at both sides of a story before passing a hasty judgement. A judgement that was passed on a department and its staff that has a "tradition" of hard work year after year striving to improve the total sports program at Ramapo.

Mary Ellen Coghlan

Whorizons trash

To The Editor:

Your "April Fools" issue was one of the poorest examples of humor I have yet encountered. It was tasteless, base and crude. What good is served by insulting and otherwise degrading our dedicated college officials. Certainly, George Potter is not planning on having the parking lots dug up for an open pit mine, or turning the pool into a porpoise show, as I've heard from some high placed administrators. To debase the man's integrity is a cruel act of character assassination, even if he has agreed to let the Atomic Energy Commission dump radioactive waste in the pond. Besides, the AEC assures us the containers won't disintegrate for at least ten years, and none of us will be here then.

The charge that the Board of Governors plans to allow Horn

& Hardart to enter into an agreement with Sandoz Labs, to test drugs in their cafeteria food in order to hold the line on prices, is totally baseless. The Board has never communicated with Sandoz, it was Dow Chemical.

As an alumnus of Ramapo I am saddened to see the depths to which **Horizons** has sunk to boost circulation. In my day we enjoyed humor without dragging the names of respectable people through the mud. We kept it at an intellectual level that was consistent with the college experience and never sunk to such sophomoric expressions of vindictiveness. With this letter, I cancel my subscription, and leave you with this sobering piece of advice: Up your nasal cavity with a polypropylene tube.

Sample R. Gnauer
Class of 71

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Opinion

'Dream' not all sweet, but mostly

Hello. My name is Nora Muchanic. For the past year I've been the editor of *Horizons*, but I hope you won't hold that against me.

I'm beginning this column, *Notebook*, because I think someone should comment periodically on what goes on here at Ramapo. There are some excellent things that happen at this school that few, if any, know of or will ever find out about. There are also some unfair and generally gross things that go on that never reach the community's ears. If I find any of those things good or bad, my plan is to let you know.

As you may not have been wondering, there is no particular reason for choosing to call the column *Notebook*. I had originally planned to call it *Firing Line*,

but William F. Buckley stole my idea. The fink.

So much for introductions. What I want to tell you about today is the review Ramapo received in the recently released book, *The Perpetual Dream*.

Ramapo is covered in a section in the book entitled "Two New Jersey Experimental Colleges" (Stockton is the other), and overall, the distinguished authors gave us a favorable report. However, there were some points they made which were omitted from the press release which appears elsewhere in this paper:

*Although Ramapo ranks with Montclair State in having the highest median test scores of any college in the state system, the students span nearly

the entire range from above 600 to below 400 on the SATs, and there is an equally wide divergence of affective motivation and abilities...Some students arrive at their senior year through "social promotion" without knowing how to read a text or write a coherent essay.

*In regard to senior seminars: though the titles sound very interesting, a number seem too avant-garde, too ambitious, or too specialized perhaps for the majority of Ramapo students.

*Long distance automobile commuting has left its toll on students and faculty. Whatever their original enthusiasm, some have settled into a routine...

*Some of the faculty found teaching the diverse student body drawn to Ramapo to be unrewarding and difficult, while others found it stimulating and exciting to awaken in hitherto ill-educated interests in literature, history, etc...

*Some faculty feel that tenure has often been granted too easily.

*There is a general serious lack of communication between students and faculty at Ramapo...it stems from their students lack of cultural sophistication, their limited historical consciousness, and their general unwillingness to believe that they need to work or do anything to overcome this gap.

Again I remind you that these points—many of which are valid—did not prevent the authors from giving Ramapo a decidedly favorable evaluation. They found some positive aspects other than those mentioned in the release:

*Some of the Master Lectures were found to be reminiscent of the offerings at the New School for Social Research in New York in their range and relative sophistication.

*T.A.S., considered one of the best schools of science in the state system, takes with great seriousness not only the career problems of the faculty, but also those of the students...

*The authors made mention of the fact

that Professor Flavia Alaya is the only person from any of the state colleges to receive the distinguished Guggenheim Fellowship (in 1974-75 for comparative literature).

*Also mentioned was Professor Denis Murphy and *Trillium* magazine, which they viewed as reflection of the literary and artistic avant-garde. They described it as "creative, varied, often far-out and worthy of the best college students anywhere."

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The authors also saw fit to mention our own *Horizons*, which they considered "in the hands of the student and supportive of faculty even against the mild administration of President Potter."

They also said that on the whole, *Horizons* treats President Potter "benignly". When I asked Mr. Potter about that he replied, "Sometimes it's true, but I'm not aware of any extraordinary benevolence."

What does Ramapo's inclusion in *The Perpetual Dream* mean for us? Essentially it is national recognition for the college from highly respected figures in the education field. For the most part it is positive reinforcement of the things we suspected all along: That for all its faults, Ramapo College is making an important contribution to innovative higher education. It has established itself in the field as "equal to or superior" other state colleges in the Northeast in terms of program as well as faculty.

For a college not yet a decade old, that is no small accomplishment.

Ms. D. Can & friends

Ramapo, you are lucky once again. Here is an interview with the renowned Ms. D. Can a representative from the Litterers Guild. Pilot Light reporting.

PL: Now, Ms. D. Can could you tell us what your Guild does?

MS: It involves a full schedule, plans for every day of the week. The guild is not hard to get into but does involve dedication. The main rule of the club is never to throw garbage away. Let it ride. Wherever you are, drop it. Tuesdays we meet dressed up like dogs and go to the apartment houses. Some unload, others tear up the trash, it's a real process. We work together.

PL: What do you do the rest of the week?

MS: Wednesday is grand, we eat the garbage. We use lots of PLASTICS; plastic cups, forks and plates. It's the shit that's tremendous.

PL: What about the weekend?

MS: Saturday is lift off. We make garbage and throw it out of the gliders; as a matter of fact Ramapo is slated for a trial run next week.

PL: What is the purpose of dropping the trash from the air?

MS: For an equal distribution.

PL: About yourself... You were awarded top Litterer in the guild. How did you achieve this standing?

MS: I dropped the most garbage in the church.

PL: What is the key?

MS: You must remember to drop the trash down.

PL: When did you become involved in this?

MS: After the second World War. The War set our Philosophy. The amount of trash after the war was phenomenal. Plastics came out. Plastics are a wonderful form of waste. But that was just the beginning. Presently we are involved in the colleges. Ramapo is one of the better ones.

PL: Thank You, we do try although there seems to be a faction opposing our effort...

MS: I have visions of littered roads, paper plains piles of trash, mountains of rubbish, filth...

PL: Yes, well thank you.

This has been Pilot Light reporting on trash and for trash.

Emergency squad feels forgotten

by Dotti Ahlstrom

What does it take for a group to get respect around this place? The Ramapo College Emergency Squad has been in existence for at least four and a half years now, it has been a funded organization for three years, and has been answering emergency calls on campus for over two years. Yet, I am willing to wager that if anyone on this campus (with the exception of a very small minority) was in need of an ambulance or emergency first aid care, Mahwah Police would know about it before our Security force. Doesn't anyone notice that there is a funny white vehicle with red lights on it? Doesn't anyone think that Ramapo students might be into something other than classes, drugs, and protests? Should the members of the Emergency Squad just forget all the effort they've put in and accept the fact that they're not wanted on this campus? I begin to think so.

When I see secretaries with the Mahwah Police phone number posted as the number to call for an ambulance, when I hear that Security gets calls from the

Police to find out if an ambulance is needed and Security doesn't know what they're talking about, when students ask me, "What Emergency Squad?", I get somewhat upset. But, when another club sponsors a Health Fair on campus and they ask the two Ambulance Squads in the town of Mahwah to come to take blood pressures, etc., I become outraged.

Clubs and organizations on this campus are supposed to work together. We are supposed to use the resources of the campus and of other clubs to make our programs a success. So, why was the Emergency Squad completely overlooked by the Labor Studies Association?

On Tuesday, April 11, the Labor Studies Association, in conjunction with Local 1262 of the Retail Clerks International Association, sponsored a Health Fair on this campus. As Captain of the Ramapo College Emergency Squad, you'd think that I would have been asked to have some people from the Squad present to take part in the Fair, Right? WRONG!!! I found out

about this event on Friday, April 7, when a flyer was stuck under my windshield wiper. Then, on Sunday, April 9, I received my first phone call concerning the Fair. Who, you might be asking, was this call from? Was it from one of the people involved in the Fair? NO!! It was from the captain of the Mahwah Ambulance Squads, asking me why the Ramapo Squad was not involved. If you ever want to experience embarrassment, try explaining to an official from an organization you've been trying to work with, and are finally getting through to, why that organization should give you any respect if the members of your own community won't.

I sincerely hope that this was only an oversight on the part of the Labor Studies Association. I believe that they are a sincere group of people trying to do their own thing in the best way they know how. But, I also hope that this incident has not forever ruined the chances of the Ramapo College Emergency Squad from functioning within the town of Mahwah. Although we do not anticipate having to answer calls for

the town, we do need their support, especially that of their Ambulance Squads. Things such as this only go to support their assumptions that we are a "Mickey Mouse" organization with no redeeming social value.

So, Ramapo, I offer you a challenge. Do something out of the ordinary. Admit that you have a fully trained Emergency Squad, and call us when you need us, whether it's to stand by at an athletic or other type of event, to assist in a Health Fair, or, if you really want to be an innovator, call us when you need first aid assistance. We'll be there before you know it, and we really do know what to do.

If you need us for an emergency, call Security, ext. 271. If you want help with an event, or if you just want to ask a question about the Squad, call our office, ext. 461, or leave a message in Student Activities, ext. 211.

Thanks for listening, Ramapo. I know you'll show me that you really do care.

Dotti Ahlstrom is the captain of the Ramapo College Emergency Squad.

Arts

Two new offerings

On April 20, 21, and 22, an original play, *The Alligator's Strategem*, by Ramapo student Lawrence Minion, will be presented. It shares a double bill with *Yesterday's Beginnings*, an original musical revue by Jefferson La Sala.

The Alligator's Strategem is a hilarious, one-act farce with one of the strangest plots ever conceived. It concerns the fantasy world of a young man

names Sherman Lewis, and some unusual characters he encounters in his dreams. The cast includes Rob Harley Freeman, Cindy Gagliano as his mother, and Scott Eves, Artie Chill, Joanne Kelly, and Donna Caruso. Many of these people are making their first appearance on the Ramapo stage, and Martin Newcott is making his Martin debut.

Yesterday's Beginnings is a revue of original songs by

Jefferson LaSala. It is patterned much after his last show, *Never Been So Glad*. The performers include Mr. LaSala, Jeannie Ruggero, Joanne Kelly, Marcia Macchio, Patricia Giguere, Nancy Tedeschi, Regina Gallo, Todd Farrand, Rob Harley, and Stephen La Sala.

Both shows are guaranteed hits. Admission is free, and the evening of entertainment begins at 8 P.M. in B-200.

Career Planning can cure your "Senior Panic"



Have you got "Senior Panic?" If so, then make arrangements to see Pam Bischoff or Rita Tepper, the directors of the Career Planning and Placement Center and join their "Senior Panic" counseling service. The Career Planning and Placement Center provides information about prospective job opportunities and graduate school admission that might ease your graduation jitters.

Although the "on campus recruitment" by employers ended in March, the Career Planning and Placement Center still may be able to help. According to the College Placement Council, "There is a very positive outlook" for graduate student employment.

Besides employment information, The Career Planning and Placement Center has arranged an interesting

schedule of workshops that should prove invaluable. The schedule begins on Wednesday, April 12, with a "Resume Writing Workshop". The following Wednesday, April 19, there will be a "Job Interview Workshop" and again on Wednesday, April 26, a Workshop on "How to Conduct a Job Campaign." All workshops will be conducted in room E-215 at 12:30 and are open to anyone interested.

Also, on Saturday April 15 A Womens Conference Workshop entitled "How to Start Your Own Business" will be held. The workshop, which begins at 8:30 am with registration, will last all day and cover a variety of topics concerning the starting and running of your own business. For further information about the workshops contact the Career Planning and Placement Center in C-228.

R.C.F.S. holds elections

by N.A. Rubino

The Ramapo Center for Future Studies elected a slate of officers last week to officially establish itself as an active institution within Ramapo College.

The Center, composed of faculty members from various schools and disciplines, elected as its Director, Clifford Peterson of the School of Intercultural Studies. William Makofske of Environmental Studies was also elected as associate director. Each of these elected positions carry a two year term of office.

Two appointed positions were also announced. Yole Sills, the director of interdisciplinary studies, is the executive secretary, and Walter Arenstein is the research associate.

Established in 1976 by faculty members, the Ramapo Center for Future Studies is committed to the concept that systematic study of the future is necessary in order to identify alternative choices and thus influence change. The Center conducts interdisciplinary seminars and outreach programs, plans symposia and

workshops, provides lecturers to community groups and conducts research in various fields of futurism.

The Center is currently planning a major conference on energy entitled "The Social Dimensions of Energy Options" to take place here on campus next year. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Center and the New Jersey Department of Energy.

Anyone interested in the Center who would like more information should see Walter Arenstein in Room D-210.

1978 RAMAPO GRADUATES

The following are the names of students for whom we have received graduation applications for May 1978.

If you are graduating and your name does not appear below, please contact the Registrar's Office immediately. Final corrections to this list must be made within the next few days.

Also contact the Registrar's Office if you wish to order a cap and gown and did not do so on your application.

Douglas Richard Aimone, Rosetta Alston, Sally Leinhauser Ammon, Emmanuel Anyeji, Paul Nnamdi Anyeji, JoAnn Lillian Ashby

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Cohoon, Zene G. Coley, Rafael E. Col-lazo, John D. Cortese, Michael E. Crawley, Lynn Ann cutolo, Glen R. Cwalinski

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Ludwig Lubbert Haken, Grant Stanley Hall, Floros K. Haniotes, Doreen Ellen Harris, Robert O. Harris, Michelle Harrison, Joanne K. Hart, Margaret M. Hart, Jeffrey Frank Hartman, Shirley Faye Hartman, Diane Beth Held, James M. FHenwood, Christiana Herrmann, Frank Joseph Herrmann, Regina-Catherine Hertzog,

James Hillgardner, Joyce D. Hirsch, Eileen Ann Hlista, Robert W. Hlywa, Stephanie Gilda Hoffmann, Rudy Thomas Holm, Diane Marie Hooks, Linda Rae Horowitz, Michael E. Hunt, Delores Ann Hurley, Danielle Claire Huth

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The Vietnam experience: A woman's view

by Andrea Luvon Edwards

Being a black female in the Marine Corps was somewhat short of torturous. I always had the feeling that I was going to be kicked out with a "dishonorable." Being a black female Marine in Vietnam was nothing short of bliss. I happened to be one of the only three black women in Saigon during my thirteen month stay there. One of the other sisters was a homosexual and the other a devout homebody — and then there was me.

After a twenty-two hour flight with two one hour stops in Hawaii and the Phillipines, I arrived in a hundred degree-everyday Saigon. Upon stepping off the plane and into the warm climate, I saw nothing but men. I thought my plane had crashed somewhere

and I had accidentally ended up in Paradise. There were men to greet me and men to carry my luggage and men to drive me to my hotel — where my Mamason (female Vietnamese maid) awaited me to unpack my bags. I was advised to take a nap to adjust to the twelve hour difference in time between the States and Vietnam.

I showered in preparation for my nap and ended up running out into the hallway — naked — because of all of the little and medium — sized and huge white lizards that started crawling up my shower wall. I mean we just didn't have that sort of thing in Paterson, New Jersey. A few roaches maybe, but no white translucent-looking lizards. They were called gekkels. While appraising my body and telling

me that my Commanding Officer would not approve of my nudity, my hotel neighbors assured me that gekkels were harmless to humans and necessary to rid rooms of mosquitoes. That was what I consider my first Vietnam adventure.

I awoke from my nap to the sounds of bombs falling. I consider that my second Vietnam adventure. It's important here to note that I've always considered myself as an extremely intelligent human being, moving rationally in and out of life's little phases. When I heard the bombs and looked out the fourth floor window of my hotel room and witnessed the brilliant flashes of light in the distance, I said aloud to myself, "What the fuck have

you got yourself into this time Ms. Smarty-Ass?" Needless to say, I was scared. Little did I know that I was to hear that sound every night for the next 394 nights.

The next morning I was

picked up and fetched to work by a tall, dark, slim, and handsome brother who (unbeknownst to me) was to become my true love during my stay in Saigon.

Look for part 2 next week

Students get sassy

by Wallace Shabazz

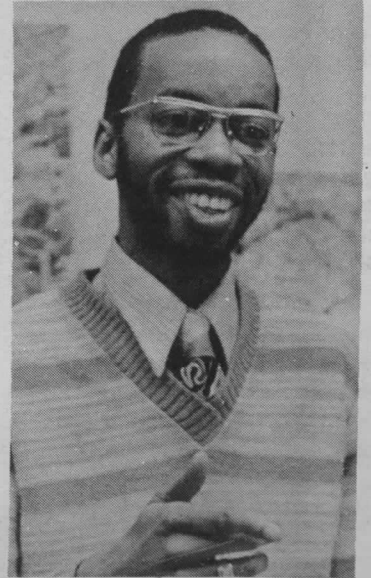
What is S.A.S.S.? Why a new organization? Will it succeed? Let me explain.

Early this semester, Clint Dozier, Associate Dean of Students, had the idea of bringing together serious minded students to look after their peers. Soon a meeting was held, and it was decided the group would be called S.A.S.S.

S.A.S.S. is essentially a group of students, serious about studying, who will establish themselves as an official organization in a few weeks. Their main function will be to install insight and direction in the minds of minority students. They will work with minorities on an academic, intellectual and psychological basis, encouraging those students who are doing poorly in classes to become more serious about their studying in order to meet future career goals with a well-rounded knowledge of their fields.

Mustaafa Aziz Rasool, group chairman and originator of the name S.A.S.S., made it clear that the group will be confined to minority students "Because minorities have been the ones who have been invisible on the campus of Ramapo."

When asked if S.A.S.S. will excel in any particular area, Mustaafa replied, "I feel S.A.S.S. will be a major missile that will spearhead other



Mustaafa Aziz Rasool

students as well as minority students to band together for one common cause, and that is academic achievement, good student morale, and cohesiveness among the entire student body." The group will make a major effort to create unity among the student body "and to promote general concern among students". Presently, S.A.S.S. is looking for students who are willing to actively participate in the organization. The officials in the group are as follows: Mustaafa Aziz Rasool, Chairman and acting Secretary; Tony Peay, Vice-Chairman, and Habeeb Muhammad, Treasurer. S.A.S.S. is a promising organization which offers its help to you and wants you to offer your help to it.

Graham to present workshop

Dr. Richard Graham, Associate Professor of Ecology at Ramapo College, will conduct a workshop in Experiential and Environment Education on behalf of the Linwood-MacDonald Environmental Education Center April 21 through April 23 in Branchville, New Jersey.

A teacher of Urban Ecology who also helped found the Alternate Energy Center at the four-year state liberal arts school, Graham is a member of the Institute for Self Reliance, developed a Human Ecology program at Ramapo

and has conducted resource inventories in urban areas.

Graham will be among the 11 faculty and professional guests offering 10 workshops during the weekend sponsored by the Moosedance Pond Institute.

Topics include Acclimatization, Homesteading Crafts, Urban Environmental Education, The Philosophy of Environmental Education, The Creative Photography Experience, Log Cabin Building and Restoration and Field Natural History.

Cost of the workshop is \$42 per participant which includes a \$5 non-refundable registration fee, five meals, lodging and all program costs.

Proper equipment suitable for inclement or chilly weather is essential since many programs will be held outdoors. Flashlights and sturdy footwear are important.

For further information contact Moosedance Pond Institute, Linwood-MacDonald Environmental Education Center, Box 268, RR#2, Branchville, New Jersey 07826 or call 948-5414.

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Campus Cues

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Anyone interested in serving on a committee to pick the student commencement speaker, please leave your name, address, phone number and schedule in the Student Commencement Speaker Committee Folder in Student Activities.

SPRING SQUARE DANCE

April 20 from 8 PM until 10:30 PM located in the gym. Everyone is invited. 50¢ cover for food and apple cider.

Management Club

All students invited to panel discussion "Career Opportunities for College Graduates" with speakers from industry. Be there on Wednesday, April 26 at 11:00 AM in Room G 101

Career Opportunities For College Graduates

The Job expectations of college graduates for the next few years will be the subject of a panel discussion on Wednesday, April 26, 1978 in Room G101 at 11:00 AM

The panelists will be Mr. Millard Carey, Asst. V.P. Personnel, Prentice Hall; Mr.

James Stump, Jr. Director of College Relations Program, Ingersoll Rand; and Mr. James Foy, Employee Development coordinator, CPC international, Moderator will be S.J. Fader, Assoc Prof. of MNGT.

The program is sponsored by the Ramapo College Chapter of Society for Advancement of management.

ATTENTION DEALERS

Arts and Crafts show, Wednesday May 10 during spring arts festival. Reserve your space now. Additional information, call Linda after 5, 825-0859 or visit R. Johnson's Tutorial H-214 Wednesday at 1:30 PM.

OPEN HOUSE

Ramapo College will hold its Open House on Saturday, April 15 this year. This program will inform incoming students about the academic and social life at the College.

We need student ushers to assist with the program. If you wish to participate, please contact Sue Gerlach in Student Activities by stopping by 1-207 or calling X211.

Sports

Women's tennis hopes to improve

by Barbara Clarke

With three slaughtering defeats handed to them to open their season, the Women's Tennis Team is at least keeping their previous records consistent. During the past two years, the team has only won two matches, and it looks as if they might not add many more to that list.

Starting the season with a match against Concordia, the Ramapo team suffered an embarrassing 9-0 defeat. Along with losing the match, the team also lost a valuable player.

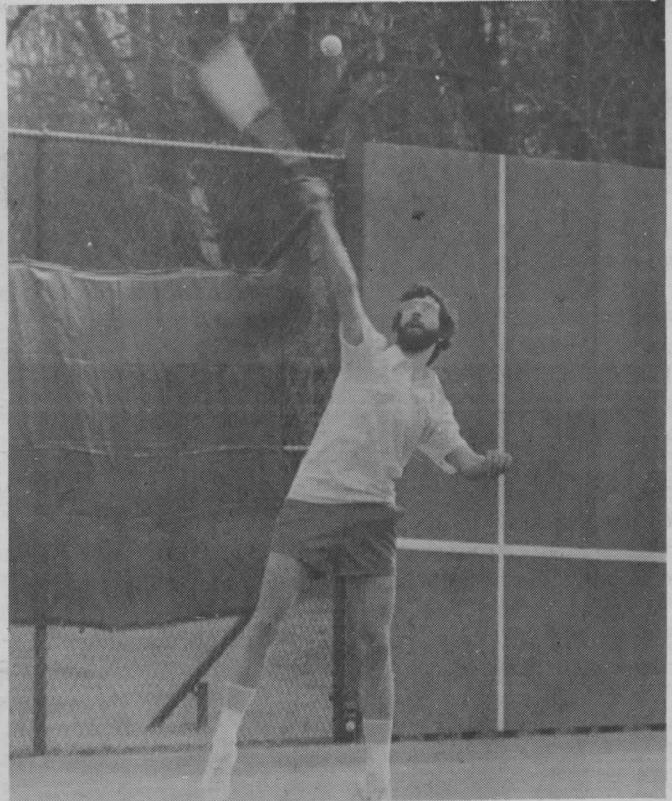
Joclyn Buck, a good fifth singles player and a strong second doubles partner tore ligaments in her ankle during this first match. She will be out for the remainder of the season due to this untimely injury.

But the rest of the squad came back to have Drew University shut them out 5-0. There was a bright spot in the dismal match, however. Janet Bergman played in an extra match and gave Ramapo its only win. Naturally, since it was extra, it did not count.

So the team then travelled to Bergen Community, only to

lose once again. This time, Aggie Butt, the sixth singles player, saved the team from a scoreless match by beating her opponent. She gave Ramapo their only win for the day, and the season so far.

Although Kay Collins could not be reached for comment on her as of now disastrous season, several players expounded on the subject. Instead of encouraging the players and getting them to play their best Miss Collins plays favorites and embarrasses the team by constantly declaring how bad they play (in front of other teams



Men's tennis is getting in the swing, too. Pictured serving is a member of the tennis team.

photo by Pete Wiederhold

and coaches). So much for help on strokes and team spirit.

In spite of all this, the determined team is optimistic about

the rest of the season. With the roughest part of the schedule behind them, they can do nothing but improve.

No More "Rama-Who"?

Archers win state championship

The rest of the college teams in the State as well as on the Eastern Seaboard are no longer saying "Rama-who?" when it comes to archery. That's because the Roadrunners are again on their way to the Nationals at Kent State this May after winning the New Jersey State Collegiate Outdoor Championship at Glassboro, on Saturday, April 8th.

By a slim margin of eight points, the Roadrunners seized the championship from Atlantic Community College, which has held the title for the past three years. (ACC placed second in the National Tournament in 1976). One arrow made the difference between a second place and a win!

Co-captain Dave Braun with a 722, Matt Benning with a 721 and Co-captain Paul Dittmar with a 686 made up the force of Ramapo's winning score. All the Ramapo men have had much higher scores during practice. However, the mats used at Glassboro claimed many arrows and Matt Benning had to finish the tournament with an arrow that was missing a feather — a definite handicap!

Bob Joyce, of Stockton, was the day's overall winner with a score of 797 (out of a possible 900). Joyce also scoped an arrow at 50 meters, an event rarely seen in collegiate competition.

For the Ramapo women, Cindy Leppard was high for the

day with a 552, Janet Dohrmann scored 538 and Chris Moore rounded out the top three with a 440.

The Roadrunners owe many thanks to Coach Dick Pasvolsky, who hopes to improve on the #9 National ranking of last year at the Nationals at Kent State this May.

In other archery action, the team travelled to Brooklyn recently to take on the Brooklyn College Archers, New York State Indoor Champions, a dual match. The Roadrunners men's team did the expected by winning over the Brooklynites 1496 to 1413. Paul Dittmar led the Ramapo team with a 503 total. Matt Benning and Dave Braun were close behind with 497 and 496 respectively. Brooklyn's Mike

Lentino led all archers with a 505 score.

For the first time ever, the Roadrunners were able to field a women's team to travel for a match (the women's team did compete once at home last year, besting Rutgers). The novice distaff Roadrunners were no match for the experienced Brooklyn women's team, but showed much promise. Team manager, Janet Dohrmann, who had been shooting only six weeks, was high for the Ramapo women with 339. Cindy Leppard was second with

275, and Chris Moore, also brand new to the sport, scored 196 points. Both Dohrmann and Moore have shown rapid improvement and in practice since the match have shot in the high 300's. Leppard, last year's mainstay, broke her bow shortly before the match and had to shoot with borrowed equipment. She is capable of shooting much higher scores. Karen Seay and Geri Zarrilla, two of the East's top archers, took top honors for Brooklyn with scores of 489 and 475 respectively.

Baseball team moves ahead

by Gerry Monigan

If comparison is any measure of success, this year's team has attained it. Already they have chalked up more victories than the entire season brought them last time around.

A 5-3 win over John Jay College last Tuesday boosted their record to 11-3. Prior to that, though, they incurred two of their three losses at the hands of Montclair State, both times by a score of 7-3.

In a game played in Manhattan, Norm Tahan did the damage to John Jay, hitting a single, a double and a home run, and collecting three rbi's. In the sixth, Vince Capatanni doubled in Frank Schiavino and that put the Roadrunners on top to stay.

In the meantime, Tom Ebert held the opposing batters at bay, striking out eight en route to his third win. Diego Reyes was called on to get the final out of the game, and did so with one pitch.

On the other hand, Montclair State kept its perfect record against Ramapo intact, but just barely. On Friday the Indians improved their record to 7-3, mainly on the merits of Rick Sable's bat. Sable's three

run homer in the second inning off of Tom Ebert gave his team a 4-3 edge all the way into the eighth, when he ignited a three run rally with a double. Ramapo had battled back from a 4-0 deficit, with the aid of a two run-scoring double by Jeff Stryco, but Sable put the game out of reach with his fourth and fifth rbi's.

Then last Monday the same two teams squared off again, this time on Ramapo's home field. The game proved to be even closer than the first, going into the ninth deadlocked at three apiece. With a man on third, a pass ball allowed the go ahead run to cross the plate. After that the roof caved in, and once again Rick Sable drove in the runs that put things out of reach. John Marchese went the distance for the Redbirds, and was saddled with the disappointing loss.

From this point on, the schedule is more than rigorous, but with the confidence that a good start gives a ballclub, things are hopeful for the season's record to keep improving. Tomorrow the Roadrunners take on FDU Madison on the new field at 3:30, so plan to be there.

Woman's program expands for softball

by Donna Caruso

This spring, Ramapo's athletic program is expanding to include women's softball. It is still in an experimental stage, but Coach Belinda Venancio is very optimistic about the team and their potential.

"We have a wide variety of talent, from experienced softball players to girls who have never played organized ball," she said. There are only five games scheduled, and all are against teams who are also in their first year. "The team is not developed enough to go against more experienced teams," Coach Venancio added, "But next year, I'm hoping we can hold on to the bulk of what we have this year and pick up a few new players."

No cuts will be made, but there are some who won't see as much action as others. The infield is strong, and since most of

the girls in these positions have strong arms, a good first baseman is needed.

The strength of the team is made up mostly of women who have been active in other sports at Ramapo. Coach Venancio has high opinions of many of her players. Freshman Linda Lutz was named to both First Team All-League and All-County Honorable Mention while at Ramsey High School. Another freshman, Mary Finnegan, was a member of All-Suburban First Team and All-County Second Team as a senior at Paramus High.

Sophomore Mary Ann Daly, of Cranford, is used to playing infield, but Coach Venancio is relying on her versatility and starting her in the outfield, due to the team's excess of infield talent. Lori Van Overloop, although not an experienced

pitcher, will be both pitching and playing first base alternately. Alice Scotten will platoon at first when Lori is pitching. Denise Smith is the team's starting and only experienced catcher; senior Karen Kachmarsky will hopefully have a big part in the success of the team; and two surprises, Serena La Horne and Bebbie Smith should be able to help in the outfield and at second. In addition to these main strengths of the team, there are many others whom Coach Venancio hopes will develop.

The schedule is as follows: William Patterson J.V., April 19, 3:30 P.M.; Rider, April 26, 3:30 P.M.; Concordia, May 1, 4 P.M.; Livingston, May 2, 3:30 P.M.; and Marist, May 4, 3:30 P.M. All games will be played on Commodore Perry Field, so please come out and support the girls in their first season.