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LGBTIQ History Month: Stories and Community

One of the first things you learn when you come out into the LGBTIQ* community is that there is no true ‘community.’ Not every older LGBTIQ person is interested in being a mentor or role model, and not everyone our own age will accept us automatically by virtue of our sexuality. We are not given these warnings as a deterrent to coming out, but rather as cautionary advice; just because we are part of the same community in rhetoric doesn't mean everyone will care for everyone else.

However, we should also look at that warning as a challenge. “Go out,” these people are saying, “and build your own community of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people, intersex people, queers, and straight allies.” It’s not an easy task, but that's what makes it worth it in the end; we get back as much as we put into the community, sometimes even more. The community on this campus is finding this out as we work to make a welcoming, inclusive community for our students, faculty and staff.

Not surprisingly, the people here come from very different walks of life, with different stories. Instead of seeing these experiences as hindrances, this October, for LGBTIQ History Month, we're celebrating our differences as we share our stories and personal histories. Some of the events this month are about community members sharing personal stories, such as the discussion groups and the National Coming Out Day Speak Out. Other events are about sharing the stories of extraordinary people who have dealt with homophobia in intense situations, such as our guest speaker Esera Tuaolo, a closeted gay man in the NFL.

In all of these stories, there is a common thread of all of our strength in dealing with the homophobic world we were born into, and the compassion of those who helped us through it. This month is about sharing that strength and that compassion, about listening to the stories of those of us who have dared to be ourselves in a heterosexual world, and of those heroic heterosexual friends and allies who have helped us along.

I invite you to join us in building a stronger, more diverse queer community at Ramapo. Share your stories with us, or just listen to others’. Everyone is welcome, as long as you come bearing an open mind and heart.

-Courtney Tobin, Queer Peer Services Coordinator

*Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, Intersexed, Queer

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Women for Sustainable Development

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) currently accepting applications for undergraduate women interested in attending the Women for Sustainable Development (WSD) leadership institute. This free conference is designed to offer career building skills and educational opportunities to participants, and the opportunity to use these skills to build awareness about international sustainable development issues on their campuses and in their communities.

Participants selected for WSD will attend a three-day leadership training in Washington, D.C., January 5-7, 2007, where they will learn about current global environmental issues, receive training on skills such as grassroots organizing and media communications, as well as meet with professionals working in the sustainable development field. Upon returning to their campuses, participants will organize an outreach event aimed at increasing public awareness about international sustainable development.

Through this capacity building initiative NWF hopes to educate women about sustainable development, population and environmental issues, and to help move the next generation of female professionals into leadership roles in the sustainable development arena.

For more information, stop by the Women's Center to speak with Graduate Assistant Kat McGee, a 2005 WSD participant. Kat can also be reached by email at kmcgee@ramapo.edu.

Applications can be downloaded at http://www.nwf.org/population/wsd.cfm. They are due November 6, 2006.
Women’s Center Events

October is chock-full of events. Be sure to check all of them out!

Special Meetings

Men Against Violence Meetings
Every other Monday (started on September 18)
9pm SC217
This discussion group creates a safe space for men to talk about masculinity and the prevention of violence against women. All men welcome!

Queer Peer Services Peer Support Group
Every Monday
9:30pm C220 (Women's Center)
This peer support group creates a safe space for members of the LGBTIQ* community to talk about issues faced on campus pertaining to sexuality, relationships, and dealing with homophobia and related issues. All LGBTIQ people and their allies are welcome!

*LGBTIQ: Lesbian, Gay Bisexual, Transgendered, Intersexed, Queer, Questioning

Violence Awareness Week Events

Co-sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, Feminists United and the Women’s Center

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
Saturday, October 7
12 pm Arch
Men will walk a mile in women's shoes to raise awareness and money to prevent violence against women.

The Bergen County Rape Crisis Center Clothesline Project
Monday, October 9
10 am - 6:30 pm Arch, rain-site SC 219
The Clothesline Project is a display of shirts with graphic messages and illustrations created by women and children who are survivors of violence.

"Voices of Men"
Tuesday, October 10
9 pm SC 219 (Friends Hall)
This 50-minute multimedia play deals with sexual assault and consent, dating violence and domestic violence, sexual harassment and objectification through celebrity voice impressions and humor. Caution: contains graphic images of violence against women.
http://voicesofmen.org

Take Back the Night
Thursday, October 12
7 pm Alumni Lounges--rally
8:30 pm departing Alumni Lounges--for march
Take Back the Night is an empowering rally and march with the purpose of unifying women and men in an awareness of sexual and relationship violence.

Rape Aggression Defense Systems (R.A.D.) Part 1
Friday, October 13
7 pm Alumni Lounges
Instructor Melissa Van Der Wall, R.A.D. Certified Trainer
The R.A.D. is a system of defense for women, focusing on the realistic development of self-defense options before and during situations of imminent or actual assault. This program empowers women to realize their inner power, strength and confidence.
Please register for this program by e-mailing Melissa Van Der Wall directly at mingwers@ramapo.edu

Community Service Project at Shelter Our Sisters
Sunday, October 15
Time TBA
Assist with operations, clean up and maintenance of kitchen, conference room and the basement area of a domestic violence shelter.
Sign up at the Cahill Center.
http://shelteroursisters.org
LGBTIQ History Month Events
Co-sponsored by the LGBTIQ History Month Committee, Ramapo Pride, the Women’s Center and Feminists United

Opening Speaker Esera Tuaolo
Tuesday, October 3
1 pm SC 219 (Friends Hall)
Openly gay former NFL player, Esera Tuaolo, will talk about his experience in the NFL.
Co-sponsored by the Platinum Series.

Platinum Series Book Discussion
Alone in the Trenches by Esera Tuaolo
Thursday, October 5 and Tuesday, October 10
12:45 pm Women's Center
We will discuss the autobiographical book, Alone in the Trenches: My Life as a Gay Man in the NFL.
Sponsored by the Platinum Series.

National Coming Out Day Speak-Out
Tuesday, October 11
1 pm Arch
Members of the LGBTIQ community will share their coming out stories with the campus community in an open speak-out.

"Gay for a Day"
Wednesday, October 11
All Day
In honor of National Coming Our Day, we are inviting the campus to be “Gay for a Day.” This is an empathy and community building exercise. Hold hands with a same sex friend on campus, wear a gay pride pin, or simply try to view things the way an LGBTIQ person might see them. If you would like help with this day, contact Queer Peer Services at x7473

National Coming Out Day Reflection
Wednesday, October 11
5 pm Women's Center
Members of the community who participated in or were touched by the day's events may gather in the Women's Center to talk about their experience.

LGBTIQ Student Panel
Thursday, October 12
1 pm SC 136 and SC 137 (Alumni Lounges)
Light refreshments will be served.
Co-sponsored by Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority

Story Sharing: Small Discussion Groups
Tuesday, October 17
9:30 pm Residence Halls-students only
Wednesday, October 18
5 pm Women's Center-open to all members of the community
Small group discussions with the aim of community building and sharing. To participate, please contact the Women's Center at x7468

Closeted and Cloistered Voices: Queer Composing in the Baroque Era
Wednesday, October 18
12:30 pm York Room (in the Mansion)
Professor Ursel Schlicht
In 20th and early 21st century avant garde, much important music has been written by gay and lesbian composers who often also speak out for the LGBTIQ community. A new phenomenon? How about earlier music periods? Be prepared for surprises - you may re-encounter familiar sounds and faces in a new light.

LGBTIQ History Tour of New York City
Saturday, October 21
11:15 am departing from The Circle
Walking tour of Gay New York City conducted by Professor Robert Sproul.

F**k the Disabled
Thursday, October 26
1 pm SC 219 (Friends Hall)
New York stand up comedian, Greg Walloch, stars in an interactive video-presentation about being openly gay and disabled. His timely, provocative, honest and witty material will make you think differently about the term “disabled” as well at the LGBTIQ experience.
Co-sponsored by the Office of Specialized Services and Christine Komoroski

Club Drug Roundtable
Friday, October 27
1 pm SC 217
A roundtable event for members of the community to discuss club drugs and their effects on the queer community.

Closing Dance
Saturday, October 28
7 pm SC219
Costumes are welcome - prize will be given out for best costume!
Food, fun, and great music!
Women’s Center Staff Bios and Photos

Mandy Restivo
Director

I am the Director of the Women's Center, and some days, I ask myself: "I get paid to do this?" I am a feminist, an activist, and love working with students. I head the Assault Contact Team and the Safe Zone Program as well as work on Diversity Programming for the campus. In my spare time, I work to ensure that reproductive justice is a reality for all women through activism and I enjoy yoga, walking, and have a garden. I have an open door policy and hope that many of you will come into the Women's Center or stop by to see me in C214.

Kat McGee
Women's Center Graduate Assistant

I am a Class of 2006 Ramapo Graduate with a Political Science major. My interests include getting lost in the woods, skiing, fake news anchors, mangos, and travel. I have worked at the Women's Center for 2 years as a Program Coordinator and I am very excited to return as a graduate assistant. I attend Pace Law School and will be earning a certification in environmental law. One day I hope to work for the United Nations Population Fund or the EPA. I work at the Women's Center because I am passionate about environmental conservation and the role that women play in achieving sustainability.

Will Mazur
Queer Peer Services Coordinator

Hello, reader. If you’re looking at this, you're probably either standing in front of the Women's Center or perusing our fine newsletter. Regardless, let me introduce myself. I am Will, and I'm the Queer Peer Services Coordinator in charge of Academics. I do classroom presentations on LGBTIQ issues, and odds are that you've seen me walking around campus. I'm a Theatre major with a minor in Women's Studies, and when I graduate, my ultimate goal is to earn a master's degree and a doctorate, and then write, lecture, and teach in college classrooms. So, if you see me walking around and have a question about anything relating to the Women's Center, please feel free to stop me and say hi.

Courtney Tobin
Queer Peer Services Coordinator

I'm the Queer Peer Services Coordinator in charge of Events & Services. I'm a senior Psychology major intent upon eventually earning my PhD. and becoming a professor. Before having this position, I served as Secretary, Vice President and President of Ramapo Pride, as well as being involved with some theater, Peer Facilitation and other extracurricular endeavors. Since coming to college, I've been passionate about advocating for LGBTIQ issues, but my year of working the Women's Center has opened my eyes to the myriad issues connected to homophobia. I continue to work here because of the community, the passion my coworkers have regarding issues of equality, and the opportunities it gives me to bring LGBTIQ issues to the attention of our campus community.

Phil Harding
Men's Outreach Coordinator

My name is Phil and I am a simple man. I like the way warm pants feel right out of the dryer. I also particularly enjoy the company of those who dislike the popular musical Rent. Communications writing is my major, and I hope to someday become an elementary school teacher. I play in a vegan, straight-edge punk rock band which openly rips off Bikini Kill and the Wipers. In my spare time, I ride my bike, work on my record distro, dabble in activism and most importantly spend quality time with my friends. I invest much time into the Women's Center because it's a venue that allows me to take part in a greater good and enact social change, not to mention the fact that it provides me with a daily dose of sanity.

Christopher Jeune
Office Manager

My name is Christopher Jeune and I am the Women's Center office manager. I am a junior Psychology major. I am trying with the idea of working in higher ed administration when I graduate. In my spare time, I love hanging out with my friends and just relaxing. I am also the President of Ramapo Pride, our school's gay / straight alliance. I work in the Women's Center because I value all kinds of equality, be it gender related, race related, or sexual orientation equality. If you ever have any questions about Pride or just want to talk, come find me in the Women's Center!

Elyse Jankowski
Publicist

As the Women's Center Publicist, I create our monthly newsletters and flyers, as well as maintain our website and email list. I am a junior Music Industry major, President of RamaShows, WRPR DJ, and Head Chair of Concert Core. I am very involved in music and hope to one day open my own concert venue and booking agency. I work at the Women's Center to be an advocate for equality and justice. Working in such an informed space has allowed me to learn about feminism, LGBTIQ issues, international issues, among other topics. I am very eager to spread the word about the Women's Center and our wonderful staff!

Rory L. Warde
Library

I'm starting my second year in college. My major is Law and Society with a minor in Political Science. After I graduate, I would like to work in the UN on international laws that affect different countries. I work in the Women's Center to learn more about the feminist movement and motives and to understand homosexual issues in America.
Kate Brown
Program Coordinator

My name is Kate Brown and I am a Program Coordinator at the Women's Center. I am also in charge of bringing news from all over the world concerning women's issues to the bulletin board in front of the office. After graduation, I plan on traveling, working, and hopefully figuring out what is the best way I can make the world a better place. I work at the Women's Center because in this space, no one is seen as Less Than. Whenever I come to work, I can be sure that there is a lively discussion taking place and that I'll learn something that day. I started coming to the Women's Center two years ago just because of the friendly staff, but soon found a job and some wonderful friends.

Sarah Costello
Program Coordinator

I'm currently a sophomore who is intending to double major in Political Science and History. I love to be busy, and so I keep my schedule packed with activities including being a Senator in the Student Government, the President of the Colleges Against Cancer club, and volunteering full time for the American Cancer Society. I'm very passionate about working with families who have been touched by cancer and lobbying the government for more funding for research and treatment. My other interests include traveling around to see Jack's Mannequin/Something Corporate concerts, Will Ferrell movies, and shopping for anything with pink ribbons on it. As anyone who knows me could tell you, I LOVE to talk so feel free to stop by the WC to chat anytime!

Elijah Coleman
Volunteer

My name is Elijah Coleman and I'm a freshmen and an English major here at Ramapo. I volunteer at the Women's Center because I am interested in learning about safer sex and spreading the word to others.

Rachel Berry
Program Coordinator

My name is Rachel Berry. I am a sophomore Business major with a double concentration in Marketing and Management. I am the Program Coordinator for Diversity Outreach in the Women's Center, and I am also the Violence Awareness Week Coordinator this year. I am involved in several clubs and organizations including Organization for African Unity, Ebony Women for Social Change, and Feminist United. I am also a member of the Weekend Events Committee and Concert Core. I work in the Women's Center because it gives me a chance to do what I love doing and that is helping people. The Women's Center also gives me a chance to reach out to the campus community.

Jenny Draper
Program Coordinator

I am the Program Coordinator for Women's Health. I am a junior with a Biology major and an African American Studies minor. I plan to go to medical school after college. My career goal is to become an obstetrician and gynecologist and to go back to my community and work at a local hospital and clinics. I am currently Treasurer of Haitian Organization for Progress and Ramapo Operation Link-Up and Co-Publicist of Organization of African Unity. I work at the Women's Center because I have always been interested in women's health, women's issues and equality among all people.

Samantha Smith
Vertical Files Researcher

My name is Samantha Smith and I'm a sophomore majoring in Psychology with a concentration in Gender Studies. I work in the Women's Center to be a support line for others in need. I also want to help reach out in the community and educate others on important issues concerning equality.
Marriage Equality

Same Sex Marriage is a Feminist Issue

For years, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender and feminist communities have recognized that same-sex couples cannot participate fully in our society if they are denied the rights and responsibilities offered to heterosexual couples through marriage. This has led to cases in various states where same-sex couples have filed suit in order to secure their right to marry.

The Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), passed in 1996 and signed by former President Bill Clinton, defined marriage as "the legal union between one man and one woman," and asserted that no state is required to recognize a same-sex marriage performed in another state. In addition, 38 states have passed their own Defense of Marriage acts.

In 2000, then-Governor Howard Dean signed a law granting civil unions to same-sex couples in Vermont, making it the most comparable option to marriage in the country. Both California and Hawaii have passed domestic partnership laws, which offer same-sex couples some of the benefits given to married people, but fall far short of providing equal treatment. None of these options offer the hundreds of federal benefits available to married couples.

On Nov. 18, 2003, the Massachusetts Supreme Court made history by ruling that both same-sex and opposite-sex couples are entitled to equal marriage rights under the Massachusetts State Constitution. On Feb. 4, 2004, the same court clarified its ruling, stating that only access to civil marriage (not civil unions) would provide equal protection to same-sex couples under the state constitution.

Terrified that the fight will come next to the U.S. Supreme Court, and that a slim majority of justices might find laws denying equal marriage rights unconstitutional, the radical right is attempting to amend the U.S. Constitution. The Federal Marriage Amendment, introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate, and supported by President George W. Bush, is an attempt to write discrimination and bigotry into our Constitution, and to overrule any state action on behalf of equal marriage rights.

While the practice of granting civil unions or partnerships to same-sex couples at the state level has been an important advance in the fight for equality, these options do not carry the full legal benefits or the cultural significance of marriage.

The inability to marry has both emotional and financial consequences. Same-sex couples are not allowed to share Social Security, Medicare, Family and Medical Leave, health care, disability, military and other benefits. They cannot inherit 401(k)s and other property from their life partner without a will.

Won't giving these families the rights and benefits they deserve make them stronger? And if more families are flourishing, isn't that good for marriage in general and our society as a whole?

(National Organization for Women, 5/17/04)
http://www.now.org/issues/lgbi/marr-rep.html

Emergency Contraception

Emergency contraception (EC) can prevent pregnancy after unprotected vaginal intercourse. It is also called "morning-after" contraception, emergency birth control, or backup birth control. EC must be started up to 120 hours - five days - after unprotected intercourse to reduce the risk of pregnancy. The sooner it is started, the better. EC reduces the risk of pregnancy by 75-89 percent when the first dose is taken within 72 hours.

EC contains hormones found in birth control pills and prevents pregnancy by stopping ovulation or fertilization. Theoretically, EC could also prevent implantation, but that has not been proven scientifically.

EC is an important tool for women to prevent unintended pregnancy and the need for abortion. EC was responsible for approximately 43 percent of the decrease in the number of abortions from 1994 to 2000. If more widely available, EC could prevent 1.7 million unintended pregnancies and 800,000 abortions each year in the United States alone.

Plan B® is a brand of hormone pills approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) specifically for emergency contraception. Certain birth control pills may also be prescribed for use as emergency contraception. Some EC regimens use "combination pills" with estrogen and progestin - synthetic hormones like the ones a woman's body makes. Others, such as Plan B, are progestin-only.

EC will not cause an abortion or affect an existing pregnancy. Still, a woman should not use emergency contraception if she is pregnant.

Where can I get EC?

On August 24, the FDA granted a long-awaited decision to approve Plan B emergency contraception for over-the-counter (OTC) use for women age 18 and older.

Emergency contraception currently is available from:

- Planned Parenthood health centers
- College, public, and women's health centers
- Private doctors
- Hospital emergency rooms - unless they are affiliated with religions that oppose the use of birth control
EC is available directly from some pharmacists in a small number of states.

Some clinicians will review your medical history before they prescribe EC. Some clinics and clinicians will prescribe EC over the phone and call the prescription in to a pharmacy. In some states, women can get a prescription online. Some clinicians routinely prescribe EC before it is needed.

This allows women to use EC in emergency situations without having to wait to get a prescription.

Costs depend on which of the following services are needed. Here are some estimates:

- Plan B $10 - $40
- One pack of combination pills $20 - $50
- Two packs of progestin-only pills $50 - $70
- Visit with health care provider $35 - $150
- Pregnancy test $10 - $20
- Range of Total Cost $10 - $240

Fees may be less at family planning clinics and health centers. Some use a sliding scale based on income. Costs vary from community to community, based on regional and local expenses. Contact your nearest Planned Parenthood health center at 1-800-230-PLAN for information.

(Planned Parenthood, 2006)


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**Ramapo’s Health Services has EC! Call to make an appointment. $10 will go on your student bill, with no description for privacy. *(201) 684-7536*"

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**One More Story, One Step Closer**

In light of Gay and Lesbian History month, it seems particularly important to pay respect to the many Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender individuals who lost their lives in violent hate crimes. Their stories have not only touched the countless hearts of Americans, but their tragedies have helped pave our once mountainous and overbearing path into a rocky roadway that is now feasible to endure. While we focus on our own personal uphill battles that we will face this month, let us not forget those who have made it possible for us to climb in the first place.

One particular account is of a young transgender man named Brandon Teena (formerly Teena Brandon). Born as a female in Lincoln, Nebraska, Teena Brandon moved to Humbolt in 1993, only just after finalizing her decision to live as a full-time male in preparation for an eventual sex-change operation later on in life. Brandon Teena passed as a man during his short time in Humbolt, where he fell in love with a girl named Lana.

Before he knew it, his handsome looks and boyish charm won him a seemingly great group of friends with two men named John and Marvin, and he even won the heart of Lana. This seemed to be a dream world for Brandon where he would finally be accepted as one of the guys and loved by the girl of his dreams. There was one small problem - his friends knew Brandon in a world where he felt most comfortable, most authentic, most himself, but they had no idea that a girl named Teena Brandon existed within the same body. Not even Lana knew that Brandon was technically a female. Still, the teenagers partied together and had a great deal of fun until things came to an unexpected halt.

When Brandon was taken down to the precinct for a wrong check forgery charge, the police found her to be physically and lawfully female and published the news in the local paper. On Christmas Day, only one week later, Brandon was raped and beaten by men who she later identified as John Lotter and Marvin Thomas Nissen, despite the fact that they threatened to kill her if she said anything. The police gave Brandon no justice because of the fact that she admitted she had a “sexual identity crisis.”

Although Lana now knew of Brandon's true identity, she accepted her into her heart with open arms and the two made love that night. They then planned to leave together the next morning to flee from the danger of John and Marvin finding out Brandon had told the police of the crime. Until then, Brandon would hide out from the men in complete terror.

On the morning of December 31, tragedy struck when the men found Brandon. John and Marvin killed Teena Brandon, 21, with a knife, gun and hatchet. In their lack of empathy for the human race, they also slaughtered the women she was staying with, and another man who had been in the house, all in front of a little baby. Two men committed this horrific crime on the sole basis that they could not tolerate Brandon's differences. Not only did Nissen and Lotter hate Brandon for what she was, they killed her and two other blameless people, for unjust grounds.

The cruelty of this crime struck the townspeople of Humbolt most, since the crime happened right before them. Of course, people nation-wide was also distressed, appalled by the justification in hating and the murdering someone for all the wrong reasons. Teena Brandon's life and death, altered the outlook on how precious existence is and how beautiful our differences can be. Out of this heartbreak came a new beginning for the empathetic people of America, compelling them to try and generate new laws against such hate crimes, and new consequences for those who do not protect them. In all, Teena Brandon's tragedy is one more story that brought us one step closer to a world of full of hearts that know justice, understanding, and equal opportunity for all people.

-Samantha Smith, Vertical Files Researcher

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Activism Corner

Equal marriage is not legal in all states.

Emergency contraception is not available to females under 18 without a prescription and parental consent.

How can we help change this?

Speak out
Talk to members of your community about marriage equality and how important it is for EC to be available to all.

Write to our government
Visit congress.org to find out how to contact Congress, your local legislators and even the President!

Stay informed
Visit websites like now.org and plannedparenthood.org for the latest news and action alerts on these issues and more.

Attend LGBTIQ History Month Events
Learn more about equal marriage and other issues within the LGBTIQ community.

Join Ramapo Pride
Attend meetings on Mondays at 1pm in the WC!

Join the Human Rights Campaign
www.hrc.org

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Even More Reasons to Visit the Women’s Center!

Register to Vote at the WC

Mid-term Elections are on November 7!

Midterm elections include voting for members of Congress and state governors.

The Women’s Center has registration forms for New York, New Jersey, and Bergen County, as well as Absentee ballots.

Visit http://www.thegreenpapers.com/ for more information on this year’s midterm elections.

Ramapo Pride

Ramapo Pride provides community for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersexed, queer, questioning people (LGBTIQQ) and their allies. Anyone is welcome to attend our weekly meetings and campus events. Ramapo Pride meets Mondays at 1 pm in the Women’s Center (C220).

E-mail List

Want up to date info on everything going on at the WC? Stop by and sign up for our e-mail list. You can also sign up to be a volunteer!

Socializing

Now that you know a bit more about our staff members, come talk to us in person! Bring friends, relax on our comfy furniture, or just stop by and say hi. We’d love to meet you!

Research

Writing a paper? Need some ideas? Come check out our library of over 1,000 books! We also have vertical files with articles on various issues as well as magazines and scholarly journals. We can help you find the information and resources you need!

Emergency Feminine Products

The Women’s Center provides emergency tampons and pads for all females.

Peer Counseling

The Women’s Center staff has been extensively trained in peer counseling and sensitive issues. We are always here for you and all conversations will be kept private and confidential.

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On the Web

Visit the Women’s Center website at http://www.ramapo.edu/studentlife/womenscenter/ for even more information!

Newsletter created by Elyse Jankowski