RWU: Keeping up appearances while telling bold face lies

Why does the administration feel the need to cover their tracks and shelter the campus community?

A disturbing incident that demonstrates how the administration handles situations at this university occurred at the open house Sunday October 26. The Hawk's Eye was represented — a mandatory appearance — on that Sunday. When The Hawk's Eye representative began to hand out the issues that were just released to the campus, a administrative staff member approached The Hawk's Eye representative.

She asked that we not distribute the newspaper because it was "too dark an issue." She continued to say that the whole color and tone of the issue was too dark to show incoming students today and that this was a concern that had been raised by most of the administration prior to the open house. It was the view of the administration that it should not be handed out to the prospective students, she said.

Why would the university want to cover up this fact? It is a fact that Bryan Nisenfeld disappeared from RWU. It is also a fact that his remains were found on Hog Island, just below the Mt Hope Bridge. We have to live with this fact, and acting as if it did not happen is not the way to do it.

The Hawk's Eye also wants to know why it is that our tour guides were instructed to tell a blatant lie to perspective students? If questioned about Bryan, the tour guides were instructed by a member of the admissions office to say that he was "safe at home with his family."

We all know that RWU is concerned with its image. We at The Hawk's Eye also believe that Bryan's disappearance does not in any way reflect negatively on RWU. It could have happened anywhere. But why does RWU feel the need to cover everything up, and how is it that they have not yet been challenged and questioned about these practices? RWU does not exist in a bubble. There are thousands of students and alumni who deserve and demand to know the truth. So do our prospective students. The fact that the administration requested that The Hawk's Eye not distribute these issues is an effort to again distort and nullify the truth.

It is a constitutional right of everyone to be able to speak the truth. It is The Hawk's Eye's job as the university paper to report and discuss the truth for the student body. The Hawk's Eye has, and will continue to report the truth to the RWU community.
**NEWS**

$1.5 million donated by philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein encourages growth outside the RWU community through volunteer work.

New program of mandatory volunteer work implemented starting next year.

Carly Kinnas  
Staff Writer

Last March, while college students across the country were turning in their books, ready to spend their Spring Break relaxing on the beach somewhere in the Caribbean, Kate Richards was preparing to go south too. But while most students were ready to welcome a week of R & R, Richards was ready to work.

Richards, a junior graphic design major, along with other RWU students and faculty, decided to spend her vacation week at a Virginia state park where she volunteered her time and her talents in a community service project.

I wanted to go somewhere and do something different," Richards said of her alternative spring break. "I had done volunteer work in the past when I had the time and the chance to, but it was nothing like this.

While Richards' classmates may have been building bases for their tans, she was building her muscles, and many new friendships, while renovating the park, making it safe for its many visitors.

"If I had the time and the opportunity I would definitely do it again," Richards said. "It was the chance to do something meaningful for other people while having fun for myself.

While many college students have been affectionately termed "slackers," people who don't do anything for anyone other than themselves, a multi-million dollar donation from philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein could help change future for Roger Williams students' reputations, allowing them to contribute something to their surrounding community.

"We are indeed pleased to accept this generous donation from the Feinstein Foundation," said Dr. Karen R. Haskell, the dean of Students. "The Feinstein Foundation was kind enough to provide us with a four-hour community service project that has been taking place for the past three semesters.

"Service is a form of academic inquiry. The students are learning about the short and long term solutions to some of today's problems.

"In Nester's class, for example, students examine issues involving the idea of community, class, individual rights and civic responsibility.

A four-hour community service requirement brings students out into the community where they get a chance to make a difference in other people's lives.

"Students get to see firsthand how they can be an integral part in social change. They then can utilize their knowledge of these social issues when writing critical thinking papers that attempt to formulate ideas on how to bring about change or social transformation.

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President Santoro

Haskell said that the school as a whole, which takes learning very seriously, will also benefit from the student's actions.

"We're trying to develop an institution of excellence," Haskell said. "In that, valuation is a natural. If perspective students aren't interested in this idea, then maybe our school isn't the right place for them. I don't think the requirement will dissuade anyone from coming to study here. If anything it could help persuade them.

Roger Williams is the fifth area institution to receive money for the purpose of a community service program.

Donations from the Feinstein Foundation have helped other area colleges and universities, including Johnson & Wales University in Providence, the University of Rhode Island in Kingstown and Salve Regina University in Newport, implement similar community service programs as well.

Many students at Roger Williams already have the opportunity to donate their time and efforts to community service through the university's Volunteer Center.

The center, which opened in 1990, acts as a liaison between students and more than 150 local, state and national agencies where students can go to donate their time.

The database at the center matches students and projects depending on their interests and abilities.

Programs that the center sponsors include work with Habitat For Humanity, and days of service where students can go out into the community, cleaning up nearby beaches, or work in senior centers and soup kitchens.

In Professor Nancy Nester's section of Critical Writing, students have had the opportunity to work in the community, helping others, while working to earn grades and credit for the class as well.

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With the university Volunteer Center acting as a clearing house, the students choose projects that aim to specifically help other people, including: working at Bristol Good Neighbors, soup kitchens and veteran's centers.

"For some people, community service is a part of their everyday lives," Nester said.

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Mary Ann Quinn takes helm at Student Activities

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Staff Writer

In order to fill a recently vacant position in Student Activities, the former associate director of the department has been promoted to serve as the new acting director.

Mary Ann Quinn, who has been a member of the Roger Williams faculty since 1994, said that as the new director she hopes to successfully evaluate the many clubs, organizations and activities offered on campus, in an attempt to make them more successful for the future.

“Right now we’re trying to look at some of the existing programs in order to find ways to reach more students,” Quinn said from her office on the lower level of the Student Union. “We’d like to integrate some of the programs, for example mixing athletics and residence halls, in order to reach more people.”

Quinn said that in the past, while working as the associate director, she was able to go into the classroom and work with the students there. “I’ve had the opportunity to work with many of the student leaders of the university,” Quinn said. “But I’d also like to work on programs with some of the students who don’t typically get involved in activities on campus.”

Quinn was chosen to become the acting director after the former director, Tony Ferreira, left to pursue a new career path with his husband in law. After Ferreira’s departure, Quinn said that it was obvious that the department needed someone to come in and take charge. She just never had imagined that it would be her.

“If someone would have told me four years ago that I would be the director of Student Activities, I would have never believed them. Then in 1997 I basically fell into this job, but I’m learning something new each day.”

Along with the new job title comes new responsibilities, including more behind the scenes and administrative work, jobs that Quinn said are constantly challenging her. “Not to worry; they’re tasks that she’s more than ready to tackle.”

“My biggest challenge these days is finding a way to balance my time so that I can work one-on-one with all of the students,” Quinn said.

Besides directing the Student Activities Department, Quinn is also the advisor for the Campus Entertainment Network and both the sophomore and junior classes.

Dean of Students, Dr. Karen Haskell said that while the search for a full-time director will soon be underway, there is no reason why Quinn won’t be included in the consideration.

“Mary Ann Quinn has all of the qualifications to become the next Director of Student Activities,” Haskell said. “Her talents make her perfect for the new position. So far, as acting director, she’s done an outstanding job.”

Quinn came to Roger Williams after completing her graduate studies at the University of Connecticut. She attended undergraduate school at Central Connecticut State College. She now lives with her husband in Warren.

Quinn said that she hopes she can find the balance between administrative work and personalized student contact.

“I got into this field for a reason,” Quinn said. “I’m here to make a difference.”

Program builds friendships

Julie Smith
Staff Writer

By getting involved in the mentor program one has the chance to give an incoming freshman a person to talk to, answer questions, and become a friend with.

The mentor program gives an incoming freshman the opportunity to know someone coming in.

“Mentors are helpful in a number of ways. It helped me to adapt to a new environment and it introduced me to a new friend, I liked it so much that the following year I became a mentor,” said sophomore Erika Rogstad.

By doing this, freshmen may be more comfortable knowing they have someone to help them out.

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Once a student takes the opportunity to become a mentor they need to contact there mentor by phone before the end of the summer.

The mentors answer any questions and make themselves available if the mentees need to ask more. They are asked to address every question maturely. If they are unsure of an answer there are people that can help with difficult questions, they do not need to make up answers.

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A short time of pleasure for a lifetime of pain

Lisa McDonough
News & Features Editor

Elizabeth Cook* was having a great time at Gillary's. It was her second week at Roger Williams and she couldn't believe that she was already hanging out at one of the coolest places in town.

Even better was the fact that she was talking to Ben White*, a guy who lived up the hall from her.

The effect the Zimas made it easier to talk to him, she felt like she had known him for years.

Elizabeth was surprised that he was as interested in her as he appeared to be. So, when Ben asked if he could walk her back to campus, she couldn't refuse.

He was the perfect gentleman on the way home. He gave her his jacket when she got cold and asked about her hometown.

When they got back to campus and were standing in front of their dorm, he kissed her and she felt electricity.

Life was perfect; she had found a college man. She followed him to his room back on campus and Rogues. And Elizabeth fell in love with the man who lived up the hall from her.

She made it easier to talk to him, there was nothing to worry about.

One woman may say yes; he forced herself on her and she never said yes. Another person may say no; she never told him she didn't want him.

Some people may feel it wasn't rape because he didn't attack her violently.

Others may think it wasn't rape because she put herself in a bad position to begin with and should've been better to.
Mac's are in serious need of an upgrade

The computers utilized the most, Mac's are the ones that benifit the least from money recently spent on upgrades done through Information Technology.

Donna Plasson
Staff Writer

Staring at the frozen monitor of a RWU Macintosh computer, students at the University turn from calm and determined to frustrated and defeated.

The Mac's at RWU are "sub-standard equipment" said Sharon Deluca, Graphic Design major. "Apple has no idea how much money they spend to re-place them?"

Many colleges nationwide are turning away from Apple, said Ron Ambrosetti, Dean of Arts and Sciences, who worked previously at SUNY Fredonia.

He has seen a trend toward liquidation of the Mac's on college campuses.

The trend is likely due to the escalation of the Microsoft Windows 95 software, which 85 percent of today's PC owners work with according to an article in the October 27th issue of the Washington Post.

"I've seen if your curriculum requires graphics or desktop publishing the Macintosh is still industry standard," said Deluca.

Macintosh "pioneered" the technologies that today are used worldwide by companies expanding into multimedia applications according to "WHY MAC?" an article on the Internet outlining exactly that. "Built in sound, digital video, animation, 3D graphics and even virtual reality on your personal computer," stated www.2zappel.com/whymac.

Deluca has been writing a grant to help build a multi-media lab that will attract new students to the RWU campus.

Students, who are looking for the kind of training that is required now in the business world.

"Contemporary students need to be multi media literate," said Deluca. She also said students need to learn technology as they would one of the more classical courses of study, like math, science and literature.

"The graphics and desktop publishing software, such as PageMaker, and Quark Express, require 8 mega bytes just to open the program." Deluca said. "They leaves little space for manipulating and utilizing the programs once they access it.

"Two programs cannot be opened at once, which makes web design difficult," accord- ing to Kate Richards, a Graphic Design major.

"The server crashed 12 times in the first two weeks of classes," said Deluca. According to Shawn Platt, Academic Systems Administr- ator, the Mac's are stretched to their full capability.

"Adding more software or hardware is not going to speed up the outdated machines," said Platt.

"The Mac's are extremely slow, taking up to two hours to print out a piece that would only take a few minutes.

Simple projects in Deluca's class are given two weeks to finish, to accommodate the outdated equipment.

Unicomp, an Apple authorized higher education company has been on an inspection of the Mac labs and stated RWU is in definite need of an upgrade, according to Shawn Platt.

Deluca hopes to see this lab within the next few years, orpossibly as soon as next year.

Though they (the Mac's) are used to do the most advanced work on campus, they received only the approximate $90,000 given this year to the computer labs as a whole, despite pleas from students who have voiced their disappointment with the Mac's.

"I'm using Ritalin, a senior at The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a student who has Attention Deficit Disorder. She is prescribed Ritalin her freshman year to help her concentrate and do well in college.

"I did not have an effect on me when I first started taking the pills. I felt after about three weeks that I could concentrate and get things done easier.

It was really nothing dramatic, I was just a little more orga-nized. I know a couple of people who snort it up here. Only once has anyone ever asked me to sell them one and I won't do that.

Students are playing a deadly game with Ritalin. "Schools must be informed about the abuses of this drug, I know that most adults have no idea what is going on. I think as Ritalin keeps being prescribed so regularly, students will keep snorting it. My sister went to a psychologist and he wanted to put her on Ritalin after only one visit. I think it's too easy to get," Macintyre said.

"I don't think they need to be done before someone gets hurt or even dies, I would hate to see that happen to one of my friends. I don't think they all realize how dangerous this really is."
Steve Martin's comedy 'Picasso at the Lapin Agile' to open next week at the Performing Arts Center

The Providence Performing Arts Center has brought a series of new shows to the stage this year, and Steve Martin's award-winning comedy is just one of them.

While we may all be familiar with Martin's antics in movies like "Roxanne", "The Jerk" and "Three Amigos", that have made him one of the comedic greats of his time, Martin's talents extend to the stage as well. The play focuses on two other geniuses, Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein who unite at the Lapin Agile bar (Nimble Rabbit) and square off about their ideas on painting, probability, lust and the future of the world — before they became famous! If you have enjoyed Martin's slapstick, vaudevill-esque humor in his films, this will be a treat.

For Mark Nelson, who plays the part of Albert Einstein, this play is about breaking boundaries and conceptions.

"I play Einstein when he's 25 years old. He's in my hands to invent." Indeed, this play will take a different look at Einstein, before his stereotyped wild hair and ideas were popularized.

Nelson has been in theater for over 20 years and equates his character and the play itself to Einstein's ideas of finding a unifying theory to make everything fall into place. His research, consisting of an enormous amount of history books, has left him with with Einstein's words of wisdom, which he tries to convey to the audience through his acting:

"When a theory can't be put any more simply, God is thinking." Picasso at the Lapin Agile runs from November 18-25. Call 401-421-ARTS for ticket information.

Mark Nelson plays Albert Einstein in Steve Martin's award-winning comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" directed by Randall Arney. The production is scheduled to play in the U.S. and Canada.

Schoolhouse Rock Live! comes to the PPAC for two showings on November 9. The show we all grew up watching has been as widely acclaimed on the stage as on the television. Don't miss your chance to reminisce with friends and family — and learn too!
ARTS

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Camputaro and Scafarlello: two "loose scroozs"

CEN continues a fun packed semester of quality entertainment

Kelly Scafarlello
A&E Editor

Do you remember the Violent Femmes, Conair the movie and Pumpkin Painting? Those programs and more have shared the student body of RWU opportunities of clean good fun from Campus Entertainment Network.

CEN is a student run committee with guidance from Student Activities Director, Maryann Quinn and Associate Student Activities Directors, Steve Morgenweck and Gordon Wood.

With eight individual committees, CEN helps serve the RWU campus. The eight committees are: Winter/Spring Weekend, Chameleon Club, Daytime Events, Special Events, Films, Friday Night Special, Comedy and Advertising.

Co-Chairs Kelly Scafarlello and Justin Camputaro head up an all star committee of the help of Mary Ann Quinn and Student Activities staff.

The painting has become a tradition on the RWU campus. Keep your eyes open for another great Daytime Event in the upcoming weeks. Spring Weekend was one of the largest events on the RWU campus, containing tie dye stations, class olympics contests and tons of free food.

The Chameleon Club committee is anchored by Melissa Bridges, controls all of the monthly dances that take place in the Student Union and Gym.

Daytime Events led by Anne Everett, helps to break up those hectic school days by offering fun little programs to the students.

Some of those programs seen so far this year were the mug shots and pumpkin painting.

The mug shots were extremely successful and the pumpkin painting is a favorite by the students.

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Dream Walkin' with Keith
A&E Editor proclaims this CD is a keeper

Kelly Scafarlello
A&E Editor

If you are not a country music fan that's this little segment is not for you.

I'm about to tell you all the readers, (that would be you) that I am a country music devotee. Ridicule me if you will, but this is all the facts.

I have decided to share my music sense with you by reviewing the CD, "Dream Walkin'" by Toby Keith.

Keith has been on the music scene for several years now, producing hit songs time and time again.

Some of those hit songs are: Boomtown, Blue Moon and the recent hits on the new CD, We Were In Love and I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying.

Dream Walkin' starts off with the song, "We Were In Love". Keith sings about a high school love that was sweet and innocent.

The lyrics are not typical, "I am in love and I think it will last forever." who would it be such a hit song? Ah, that's the magic of Keith, with his voice and the melody of the song together, it becomes an instant hit.

We Were In Love tells all the way up to #1 on the Country Billboard Countdown, which helped boost his CD sales.

Throughout the CD, it has those boy loves girl type songs with your traditional lyrics. However, the tunes of songs are expressed in a passionate way.

There are a few songs on the CD that doff off the track of happy love.

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Dear Why Me,
I hooked up with a married man, what should I do?
Hopelessly helpless

Dear Hopelessly helpless:
A married man? What the hell are you thinking helpless? well here is what you need to do: break all ties from this guy and do not hook up anymore. You see helpless, if you continue to hook with this man, you will be opening the door to being used. Do you like to be used? I don't think you enjoy that. This guy is a little prick who gets to have his cake and eat it too. Lets wise up little girl. Walk out the door and do not look back. Remember: No hook is better than unfaithful hook.

Dear Why Me,
How do I have sex with my girlfriend when my roommate is still in the room?  
Chris

Dear Chris:
Are you kidding? You dirty little boy, is that what it is all about...the sex? Can't you have a relationship resolved around being good friends, caring for each other? Do you not have any respect for your roommate? To answer your pitiful question, save up your pennies and get a room right down the road at good ole King Philip Inn.

Dear Why Me,
The situation is that I like this guy in one of my classes. He is really cute and I try to talk with him. I think he could like me, but he is extremely shy. I don't want to make a move because I don't want to embarrass myself. Can you give me some advice?
J.L.

Dear J.L.:
O.K. girl, here is where you must take the reigns and run with them. If he is shy and you feel that there is or could be something, you must take the initiative. Let's use an analogy, shall we. There is one slice of pizza left and you are hungry. You are sitting back staring at the slice, wanting to take it. The reason why you don't take it is because it is the only piece left and your mind says, 'what if someone else wants it?' While you battle it out in your mind about the slice, your friend from across the table snaps it all for herself, leaving you with nothing but crumbs. What I am trying to say is...don't settle for the crumbs. Get the nerve and ask him to do something, maybe movie and a dinner. Whatever it is you do, just ask him before someone else does! Take a risk and go out on a limb, you will never know the outcome unless you do!  

If anyone has a problem and would like advice, feel free to drop any questions into my Arts & Entertainment folder, located right outside the Hawk's Eye door. Thank you. ~K.S. Arts Editor~

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Ruby Horse

Beth Lebowitz
Editor in Chief

Ruby Horse, a band from Ireland, came to RWU Saturday November 1. They dazzled the small yet intimate crowd in the union. People were on their feet dancing and bouncing to the music that echoed elegantly in the small area. Ruby Horse was a Special Event that was brought to RWU through CEN and chairperson, Jess Stevens. Stevens bragged about how they had the same manager as U2 once had. She plugged them as a band that was the up and coming thing to catch. Those who attended Saturday night were not misled. Ruby Horse proved to be an energy packed show. The thing I found refreshing was that no two songs the band played resembled another. It's about time! The lead singer was bouncing around the stage all evening. It was quite evident that the band was comfortable and happy in front of a small and very hospitable audience, like that characteristic of RWU. The singer and guitarist would laugh and make humorous comments and interact with the audience at will. This gesture was much appreciated by the students that were in attendance. After the concert, the band was warm and friendly toward anyone who did, or did not approach them. Ruby Horse was a delightful band to host and even a more enjoyable one watch perform. I recommend you catch them when they hit the area again. You may just be able to catch them again at RWU!
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- Thurs 11/13 Nothing To Lose @ 8:30pm in The Other Place
- Sat 11/15 Face Off @ 8pm in D.H.
- Sat 11/22 Men in Black @ 8pm
Chameleon Club - Friday 11/14 @ 10pm
Friday Night Special - Friday 11/21

CEN: The Next Generation of Entertainment
Hawks get ready to defend a Pilgrim League title

Richard Cabelus  
Staff Writer

RWU head wrestling coach Dave Kemmy and his squad are preparing for continued success in the upcoming season. The season begins on November 15, at the sixth annual RWU tournament. The Hawks will host 14 teams from all over New England and New York. The Hawks, coming off a 19-9 over all record last year, and a 4-0 record in the Pilgrim division look for continued success and for continued support from their tri-captains, Josh Curtiss, Keith Cecere, and Jeff Palmer, are the Hawk's 1997-98 tri-captains. All three captains contributed immensely to last year's Pilgrim League title. Coach Kemmy, entering his fourth year as head coach, has a large as well as a very young team this season. With 26 men, 14 of them incoming freshmen and only one senior, it should be an interesting and exciting season for RWU wrestling.

The schedule itself should also prove to be just as exciting. After the Hawks kick off the season just a few weeks, the team will go on to play six nationally ranked teams including Duke University, Georgia Tech and Davidson University to name just a few. The team will also be competing in a tournament in Florida between Christmas and New Year's. The Hawks have been practicing hard in recent weeks, preparing for the upcoming season in which they are the team to beat this season. Coach Kemmy will look for the continued consistency of all the wrestlers and for the continued success of tri-captains, Curtiss, Cecere, and Palmer.

Kemmy will also be keeping a close eye on freshman prospect Jared Rolph from Atkinson, N.H. Rolph is a three-time New Hampshire state champion from high school. Hawk's wrestling program, commencing its seventh year, looks more promising this year.

With Kemmy's previous coaching success, and a team with a league title under their belt, Hawk's wrestling program looks to be stronger than ever. Accompanied with last year's finish at the New England championships, RWU wrestling has nothing but high expectations for the season ahead.

Three time New Hampshire State Champion Jared Rolph, looks to be a tremendous asset as a freshman addition to the already dominant Hawk's wrestling roster.

Midnight madness strikes again

Chuck Stanley  
Staff Writer

This year's midnight madness committee went all out with many door prizes, competitions, and a special performer to dazzle the minds of the audience. The committee gave away hundreds of dollars worth of food, tee-shirts, and music. Even though this year's celebration was not as enthusiastic as it has been in past, there were still plenty of fans who came out to show their support for our winter teams. Present at this year's midnight madness was the men's and women's basketball teams, the ice hockey team, the wrestling team, and the men's volleyball team.

The dance club and cheerleaders also made a special appearance to help heighten school spirit. A different twist on midnight madness this year was the appearance of Robert Channing. Channing, who was there on behalf of CEN, is one of the world's greatest mentalists. Performing many different mind reading tricks, Channing had the audience at attention for the entire hour and a half. Rounding off the night was the coed basketball game played by the men's and women's varsity teams. The male Hawks seemed in tip top shape and ready to play hard for the school, while the women's team, under a new coach, seemed less organized, but just as enthusiastic. After watching the two teams play, it is easy to see that they both have plenty of talent, spunk, spirit, and sportsmanship.

All of the winter teams seem ready to play hard for their fans, for their school, and for their coaches. The athletes are hoping that their fans will come out and show their support.

Cross Country has a full team

Donna Zakzewski  
Sports Editor

This year's CO-Ed Cross Country team is almost complete. There are a total of nine runners. This is the first time in four years for the men to have a complete team. At the meet on September 20 the men placed 13 out of 16 complete teams.

They need to have five runners to be considered a complete team; if there is less than five those runners are considered individuals. It is easier to run in a meet with a team rather than being an individual," said senior Bryan Deely.

On the other hand the women, still need more runners. A common excuse for not joining the team is: I don't have time. However Coach Pam Allie-Morrill said, "You have to make time, and fit running into your daily schedule.

Coach Pam has been with the team for the past three years. "Pam is very motivated, she runs along with us like she is part of the team," said senior Josh Curtis.

RWU sailing team in action

The Shields Crew gets busy in Boston

The Shields Crew in action (below)

Sailing at BU on the Charles River in Boston (below)

The Shields Crew at Maine Maritime Academy (below)

(Above from left to right) Mike McInnon, Matt Mallen, Matt Zibuet, Chris Davis and Greg Hiipus