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Students petition to make Jerry York Football Coach

In an expected turn of events, the Boston College Athletics recently announced that it will take into serious consideration the student petition to appoint Jerry York as both the Football and Men's Ice Hockey head coaches. This decision is one that has come under scrutiny by most members of the BC Eagle's Football Team, due to the recent hiring of former Temple University Coach Steve Addazio. The petition, started by Junior Zapf Dingbat already has signatures from 14,754 students and 1368 faculty members.

"After I saw what happened this year with BC, I won't tolerate another Italian coach screwing up my next three years here with crappy football! It is just not right! Coach York is more than qualified because I think he's watched a lot of football and he's the best recruiter in the country," said Thiest.

This does not come as a surprise to members of the BC Community. Coach York was unable to be reached for comment as he is currently in the process of carving statues



IN YORK WE TRUST

of himself for each of his wins as head coach of the men's hockey team.

He did, however, release a statement on the matter as soon as he heard about the developments, "What?"

Coach Addazio is shockingly upset about the recent announcement, and upon hearing about the petition, remarked, "14,754?"

More remains to be seen about the actual decision BCAD will make regarding the definitive choice for a football coach, even though the Coach York option is clearly the better idea.

Lee Andersen, a kicker from the BC football team, chose to make this statement regarding the student petition, "I think this is the worst idea I've ever heard and there's no way that many students signed that petition! Coach York is nice and all but he doesn't have any experience..." said Andersen before a wild puck during a BC hockey game accidentally knocked him out cold.

His condition is currently critical, and is under constant watch at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. ■

Jay-Z purchases Hovey House, renames it Hova House



RECREATION OF THE PROPERTY TRANSACTION

Following the sponsorship and renaming of Stayer Hall, the Hovey House will also undergo a name change thanks to a new benefactor. Shawn Carter, better known by his stage name of Jay-Z, has recently made a multimillion dollar purchase of the Hovey House. The rapper, business mogul, and Egyptology enthusiast plans to rename the building after his self-proclaimed nickname of 'Hova'. The Hova House will continue to be the seat of the international studies department with much of the donation going directly towards the study abroad programs.

-Z explained his passion for international studies, "Man, as a global icon I just want the kids out there to get the opportunity to experience what I do. I want

kids going gorillas in Paris. Hell, maybe some could even go to London, England. They could learn how to watch the throne over there."

The acquisition comes on the heels of the purchase of the Barclays Center by -Z and his business partners. Citing a desire to leave a legacy for his wife and daughter, -Z plans on continuing to expand his empire through property purchases across the country.

Responding to his critics, -Z stood by his decision to purchase the building, "They said I was crazy for this one but I think it'll be an investment that really pays off, Hov!"

Reportedly, Ludacris has also made an offer for the BU study abroad center, citing his interest in creating outreach to "hoes in different international country codes." ■

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

POLICE BLOTTER

12/07/2012 4:00PM- Boston College Police responded to an emergency 911 call from Newton campus that a female freshman was trapped within the Keyes elevator, the elevator was found just to be moving too slowly to notice.

12/02/2012 10:30PM: Boston College Police reported a frantic call from Father Jesús Cruz of the Theology Department, who was quoted as saying that a group of rambunctious Freshmen placed a beer can in the hand of the Statue of St. Ignatius with a straw placed in the statue's mouth.

12/02/2012 8:53PM: Boston College Police responded to harassment reports from the BU fan section during the BC-BU hockey game, with two BC students arrested for public intoxication; charges were dropped when the officer was spotted leading the "Sucks to BU" chant in section XX.

12/07/2012 11:53PM: Boston College Police and the Boston Fire Department responded to a 911 call from Foster Street, where a group of juniors launching fireworks "accidentally" launched a firework into Jeeves Stopfunnery's vehicle and set his world aflame.

12/06/2012 12:03AM: Boston College Police SWAT responded to a hostage situation in Bapst Art Library, where a deranged freshman student demanded sole access to the Graduate Student Mezzanine.

12/08/12 1:37 AM: Boston College Bike Patrolmen responded to a call from the broken blue light system box on the million dollar staircase. It's not actually broken.

12/09/2012 4:17 PM: Boston College Police responded to emergency calls of a loose gorilla running wild within O'Neill Library's 5th Floor. After sedating it with tranquilizer darts, it was identified as a Pre-Med student kicked out of a study room.

12/11/2012 7:25 PM: Newton Police discovered that the Boisi Center has been home to a group of squatters for the past six months, unbeknownst to the local residents and university officials.

12/10/2012 9:42 AM: 113 students were arrested in Corcoran Commons following a sting by BCPD. The operation was aimed at catching thieves stealing packets of peanut butter from the dining hall. ■

Concert Corner

On recommendation, I recently attended a concert on the Boston College campus. The experience ranged from mediocre to unbearable and is not an act that I recommend seeking out. The venue was of modest size and held enough seating for the crowd. However, it lacked any sort of general admission area while still maintaining a sizable distance between the performer and the crowd. Subsequently, the crowd was extremely dull, sitting for the majority of the performance. They did occasionally stand or sing along, and there was one instance where everyone kneeled, which was a first in my concertgoing experience. It was an older crowd that behaved like they had been given horse tranquilizers at the door for most of the show and it did not help the atmosphere at all.

Refreshments were not offered at request though wine was given out once. Venues are notorious for being stingy on house pour volume but they were noticeably displeased when I went for more than one sip. It was free however, so you can't really complain.

Now on to the performance itself. The band consisted primarily of the frontman, who really dominated the stage, though he would occasionally defer to his backup singers and interludes from a woman on organ. This cast of characters also included several children and this came off as incredible forced.

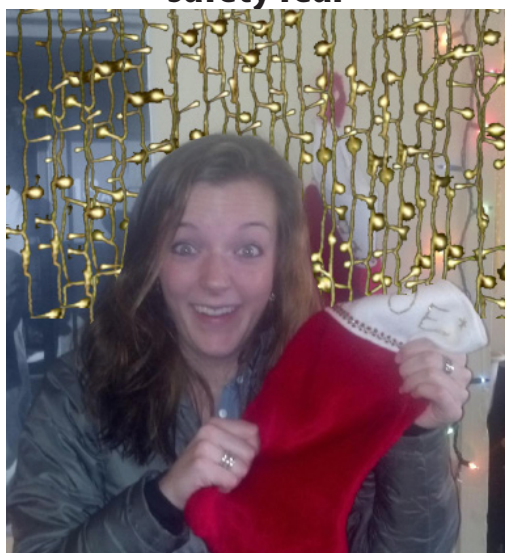
The lead singer stuck to a spoken word form for most of the show save for a few instances of chanting. If I wanted to see slam poetry, I would have traveled back in time to 1995. Between the chanting and his black garb, you could tell he came from a background within the many subgenres of the metal world.

The entire affair, from the atmosphere to the performance itself, was incredibly glum and uncomfortable. If you are looking for a lively and enjoyable concert to go to on a Sunday afternoon, any option would be better than Mass ft. Father Mulhaney at the St. Ignatius Church. ■

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Holiday cheer leads to safety fear



ALL OF THE LIGHTS

After the passing of America's favorite holiday, students returned from Thanksgiving recess eager to gear up for America's other favorite holiday, Christmas. Some students, however, have noticed friends and roommates going to extreme lengths to get into the holiday spirit. Sophomore Beverly Switzer, reported taking a nap in the common room of her suite in Walsh and waking up in a winter wonderland.

Switzer stated, "I laid on the couch to take a late afternoon nap before Econ, and the next thing I knew I was startled awake by my roommate cheerily dancing around me to Mariah Carey's 'Baby All I Want for Christmas is You' playing loudly. As I opened my eyes I realized Christmas had thrown up all over the common room while I was sleeping. Our orange wall was freshly wallpapered in green and red lights, hundreds of paper snowflakes were hanging from the ceiling, and there was garland all over the window. I couldn't tell if I was still dreaming or not."

Across campus, two freshmen girls are responsible for decorations that nearly blinded two RAs last Monday night. After putting up 800 lights in their upper campus double, the RAs on duty noticed a peculiar glow under the door of the room. Upon knocking, the girls opened the door and the overwhelming light nearly took the eyesight of the RAs.

When asked why there were so many lights in the room, one of the residents of the room stated, "the store was having a BOGO sale. Why buy 400 lights when I could have 800?" The RAs were seen at health services and were released without injury but were given antibiotics for precaution and those old people sunglasses.

Junior Betsy Junior reported receiving "Christmas in a Box" from her mother. The package included a Christmas tree, stockings for all eight roommates, and Santa hats. The student reported the best surprise in the box was a Santa costume for her stuffed bulldog, Charles. When asked about the dog's holiday getup, the student exclaimed, "everyone deserves to sport a little Christmas spirit!"

Concerns from the administration and facilities staff have come up regarding the recent surge of electricity use of students due to the excessive amounts of lights. "In terms of electricity, it's not the increase in outlet usage during finals we are worried about, but rather the incredible amount of decorative lights in use. We have received calls from the power company with threats of shutting down the entire BC grid." The administration is crossing their fingers in hopes of avoiding a brown out of the power, thus smearing the holiday's red and green motif.

One senior living in a mod has another plan, however, stating, "this is my last decorative light season ever. Once Christmas lights go up, they do not come down." ■

Arrupe travels to Boston, looks at poor kids without presents

In a new expansion to the Boston College Arrupe Inter-neighborhoodal Immersion program, twelve BC students will be brought to Roxbury, MA to "empower participating students, primarily through student leaders and mentors, to build intentional faith-sharing communities. Together with their mentors, students learn about the complex reality, from a historical, social, economic, political and religious perspective, of people from another country neighborhood who struggle in poverty."

Jesuit Hamilton Killington, who proposed the program, stated that the spirit behind the Arrupe program could be easily applied to the local Boston area.

"Many BC students have never been exposed to this kind of poverty so close to home. Those from across the US come to attend university in Boston and have never experienced the rampant, r-dropping culture of impoverished Boston neighborhoods."

Sophomore Michelle Cumberland of Phoenix, Arizona, is nervous about the trip, citing her unfamiliarity with how to approach Massholes. Students have been given adequate preparation, however, in weekly group meetings, where Killington has shown footage of the 2004 World Series, explained the term "packie," and repeatedly quizzed students on the Dunkin' Donuts menu.



MERRY CHRISTMAS, CHARLIE BROWN

The climax of the trip however, is what worries Junior Dan Stevens. Students will be brought to low income housing in Jamaica Plain, and forced to watch, on Christmas morning, as the children go without presents.

"I don't know what to expect," said Stevens. "I signed up looking for an immersion experience. I guess that is what I'm getting," he said, sitting on his couch and letting out a deep sigh before sitting quietly for twenty minutes. ■

AROUND THE QUAD

Million Dollar Staircase becomes million dollar lawsuit

Boston College opened itself up to a lawsuit last Thursday when a student fell down its infamous "Million Dollar Staircase." The school has long prided itself on the impenetrability of the Higgins Staircase, colloquially referred to as the "Million Dollar Stairs" by students and faculty alike, claiming that, "Any blizzard, snowstorm, or tornado simply will not affect the condition of our Million Dollar Staircase. Hell, we didn't spend one million dollars for nothing!"

Unfortunately, this statement was shown to be incorrect when sophomore Lilly McLillerton slipped and fell down the stairs after a snowstorm last week.

McLillerton is suing the college for \$1,000,000.01 as reparation for her descent. Her lawyers are claiming the school is guilty of false advertising as well as reckless endangerment. Senior staircase attorney Steph Ladder issued the following statement to the press:

"Boston College's blatant disregard for actual safety codes is appalling. When I joined this case, I myself wondered how a heated set of stairs could actually be viable. I believed BC's assertions that the Higgins Staircase was, in fact, the 'staircase that couldn't freeze.' However, when I contacted Boston College's legal department for clarification on this matter, they informed me that the staircase wasn't really heated, but rather that its name, in regard to the purchase of a heating apparatus, is a misnomer- a campus legend. They proceeded to tell me the 'million dollars' actually refers to the million dollar retainer BC pays the elves every year



THIS WILL BE MORE APPLICABLE IN JANUARY

to sweep off the steps when it snows. Honestly... what the fuck?"

Despite BC's desperate attempts to settle, McLillerton continues to gain public support in hopes of winning her case in the courtroom. In a recent airing of the popular T.V. show "Staircases: the Untold Stories," McLillerton told the audience in a tearful display "it's like the Titanic. Right now, I'm making up for all the deaths that were caused when the Titanic sank. And really, what's more selfless than that?"

Boston College physician Dr. Robotnik, the man who treated Lilly McLillerton after her fall, has been called to testify at the trial which is currently scheduled in March.

"It's a long way down" he told Boston College Police the night of the incident. "I'm actually kind of surprised she survived. I mean, when I saw what kind of condition she was in after I heard she fell down forty-something steps, I was like, 'sheeeeeit...'" ■

Planned retirement of Ana spurs school-wide hunger strike

Following an announcement posted in Eagle's Nest stating the intention of longtime employee Ana to retire in May of 2013, Boston College students have taken up in a combined measure of support and protest. Led by sophomore Max Dougan, the movement has expressed solidarity with Ana and her perfectly crafted sandwiches.

"Frankly, if it wasn't made by her, I won't eat it," said Dougan.

Starting on Monday, the students began a sit-in at Eagles Nest, chanting "I don't want my BLT / Unless Ana made it for me!" and refusing to eat lunch.

Like many protest movements, this demonstration has developed radical fringe elements, including the PFLP, or the People's Front for the Liberation of Pastrami. Led by senior Peter O'Keefe, the group staged an attack on the offices of BC dining last night. Holding a bare, cold, rubbery chicken breast from MacElroy to



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his mouth, indoctrinated freshman Gerald Coffey threatened the administrators, screaming "I'll do it! I swear to God I'll do it!"

The sit in and hunger strike has failed to gain attention from the Boston College administration, as it has on multiple occasions been mistaken for an Appa meeting, and promptly ignored. ■

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