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## Shinohara takes charge of men's soccer team

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This week, Shigeyoshi Shinohara been announced as the new head coach of the BC men's soccer team, with his former post as women's head coach to be taken over by Athletic Director Juan Mascaro.

This announcement comes after previous head coach Bradley Morrison, who had spent two years in charge of the men's team, officially resigned from the position.

Over the last season, Morrison managed the team to their highest winning percentage since their joining of the NCAA, in a campaign that saw them qualify for the conference championship for the first time since 2010.

Shinohara, before being appointed the men's coach, had spent 7 years in charge of the women's team, which is only one year less than BC has been an NCAA member.

Since the announcement, he has also spoken with huge excitement, saying, "I am absolutely honoured to be taking over this men's program. I'm very excited to join a program that has been both built and developed well." In addition to this, he believes his experience as the women's coach has given him the experience to stand in good stead for the new challenge.

"Managing the women's side was really difficult. Those girls are fantastic, and I've learned a lot. They have done so much for this program, and I really feel that that experience has helped me grow as a coach, and now I'd like to take a new challenge."

He also went on to speak with great amounts of respect for his predecessors Juan Mascaro and Bradley Morrison, explaining, "Mascaro founded a team good team, and kept it that way for his entire four or five years. When Coach Morrison came along, he managed to keep that tradition as well. In his second year, this past fall, he had really great success. To take over from them makes me very excited."

The men's team finished their season with it's highest ever winning percentage, but Shinohara feels they can aim even higher than that going into next year. "I think we should have high expectations. This team has developed well, and started to show great improvement."



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**Shigeyoshi Shinohara**

"This coming spring, I would like to see how they've come through and improved, and I would like to make it even better. By keeping the traditions, and by keeping the momentum going, we can make every area of this team, better, both on and off the field."

"For this coming fall, I would like to see something better than last year. We have a lot of mature upperclassmen players, and they know what they need to do. It is up to me to make them all better."

After such a long time managing the women's team, Shinohara also spoke of the surprise he felt when asked to take the reins for the men's team. "I didn't expect it. I didn't expect the opportunity to come to me when he (Morrison) resigned, but I was definitely flattered, and excited with the opportunity."

Shinohara's appointment has been met with much excitement around the squad, with several people close to the men's soccer team speaking of the comfort that comes with the appointment of someone familiar with those in the squad, and to many around the college campus.

With the men's team currently out of season, it will be a while until Shinohara gets his first game with his new team under his belt. Men's soccer will be back in the spring with a number of competitive fixtures, and a new coach at the helm.

## Terror abroad raises questions at home

*How will America respond to refugee crisis?*

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Over the past week the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, most commonly known as ISIS, has laid claim to terror attacks across Europe and the Middle East killing hundreds of people.

Paris has been the most publicized, losing 129 people in over 6 coordinated incidents. The locations include the Stade de France, Rue Bichat and Rue Alibert, Rue de la Fontaine-au-Roi, The Bataclan Theatre, and Rue de Charonne.

On Friday, November 13, there was a combination of mass shootings and coordinated suicide bombing that took bustling downtown Paris by surprise. On Saturday morning, parents had to explain to their sleeping children why they didn't have school, couldn't go outside, and could see their friends.

But Paris was not the only place that horrible events occurred.

Beirut, Lebanon also experienced a devastating double suicide bombing attack, killing nearly 50 people. The unsuspecting countryside had an innocent liveliness similar to Paris.

With all of this conflict, we have seen political debates explode. Jeb Bush made a comment to CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday, November 15 saying, "We should focus our efforts as it relates to refugees on the Christians that are being slaughtered." This is quite representative of states that have already made it clear they do not want to accept refugees, including Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and many others. As of Tuesday, November 17, 27 states have announced they do not welcome refugees.

At first glance, the concept of allowing up to 10,000 Syrian refugees into the US over the next fiscal year seems scary. The assumption that they are all Muslim, and that most Muslims are supporters of ISIS is one that is common, yet not well founded. According to a 2013

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