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Asquino named new interim as Bellotti steps down as QC president

By **ROBERT A. CERASOLI**

QC Voice Staff

Dr. Daniel M. Asquino, the former President of Mount Wachusett Community College, was appointed to replace Michael Bellotti as the new interim President of Quincy College on Oct. 24 by the QC Board of Governors.

Bellotti, the former Norfolk County Sheriff, resigned just shy of a year as interim. He will take over as President of ARK Behavioral Health Centers, which operates treatment centers in Quincy, Braintree and



Dr. Daniel M. Asquino

search for a permanent president.

Asquino holds a Ph.D. and M.P.A. in public administration and political science

the Worcester area.

Asquino, whose first day at QC was Nov. 18, will serve for at least six months while the Board of Governors continues its

and a B.A. in economics and political science from UMass Amherst and Southeastern Massachusetts University, now UMass Dartmouth. He has taught public administration at the high school and college levels, including at the bachelor's, master's and doctorate levels.

Asquino is extremely versed in community college leadership, having served for 30 years as Mount Wachusett President before retiring in January 2017. Under his leadership the college grew exponentially

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Granite hoopsters rocking in 5-0 start

By **AL YOUNG**

QC Voice

Two years ago, as the new kid on the block, the Quincy College basketball team stunned the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) in its inaugural season.

The Granite ranked No. 5 in the country, averaging an eye-popping 100.7 points a game en route to a 21-3 record, including an incredible 20-game winning streak.

Last season, the Granite fell back to earth, dropping below .500 at a disappointing 13-16.

So, heading into the 2019-20 season the



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The 2019-20 Quincy College basketball team. Front row (L-R): Assistant Coach Mike McGee, Gregory Thomas, Josiah Davis-Dangelo, Korvonne Whitehall, Cameron Mason, Amondee Weaver, Head Coach Doug Scott. Back row (L-R) Clarence Jefferson, Julian Mincey, Anthony Peacock, Jerome Stephens, Damani Scott-Hankerson.

big question for head coach Doug Scott: Which Granite team can we expect to see?

"Well, I hope we are *better* than that first-year group," an optimistic Scott said prior to the season. "Every year we set the bar high for expectations.

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2019-20 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	E. Nazarene College JV . . .	W, 96-47
Nov. 14	@ Ben Franklin Tech	W, 103-95
Nov. 16	Holyoke CC	W, 107-90
Nov. 19	@ Bunker Hill CC	W, 89-84
Nov. 23	Bristol CC	W, 90-86
Dec. 3	@ Massasoit CC	6 p.m.
Dec. 6	Roxbury CC	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	@ E. Nazarene College JV . . .	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	Gateway CC (CT)	1 p.m.
Dec. 18	Mass Bay CC	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	Quinsigamond CC	2 p.m.
Jan. 21	E. Nazarene College JV . . .	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	@ UConn-Avery Point	6 p.m.
Jan. 28	@ Springfield CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	@ Roxbury CC	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Massasoit CC	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	@ Northern Essex CC	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	@ Mass Bay CC	1 p.m.
Feb. 11	Ben Franklin Tech	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	@ Holyoke CC	8 p.m.
Feb. 15	@ Bristol CC	1 p.m.
Feb. 20	CC of Rhode Island	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Bunker Hill CC	5 p.m.

***Home games (in bold) will be played at the Lahue Center on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College, 23 East Elm Ave., Quincy, MA.**



Katherine Collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Occasionally, The QC Voice will spotlight various members of the Quincy College Community, with a short Q&A. This issue we talk to Katherine Collins, the new Director of Library Services.



By TYLA PERRY
QC Voice Staff

Katherine Collins joins Quincy College this year as Director of Library services for the Quincy and Plymouth campuses. A Reading, Mass. native, now living in Shirley, she has a B.A. in Political Science and Philosophy from UMass Lowell and her Master's in Library and Information Science from Simmons College. Previously serving in librarian roles at Brandeis, Harvard, and UMass Boston, she most recently was head of Collections and Resources Management at Coastal Carolina University.

QCV: What brought you to Quincy College?

KC: "I wanted to be at a smaller school where I could work more directly with students and, hopefully, have the opportunity to work more collaboratively across a campus. And geographically, I wanted to be back in Massachusetts."

QCV: What made you decide to become a librarian?

KC: "I consider myself an accidental librarian. As an undergraduate, I spent my

time in the library, studying and doing research. I was fortunate enough to work with a few facilities on a couple of student grant projects that exposed me to do more research which I really enjoyed. Once I decided I didn't want to pursue a PhD, becoming a librarian was a natural fit. I enjoyed doing research to find information and being able to help others, connecting them to those resources and teaching them how to use them."

QCV: What are your main responsibilities as the Director of Library Services?

KC: "I'm responsible for coordinating all of the activities within the library. Managing the library budget, coordinating staffing, overseeing instruction in reference services, helping to implement new services and coordinating the assessment piece of the library."

QCV: What is the most satisfying aspect of your job and what is the most frustrating part of your job?

KC: "I really enjoy all aspects of my job. . . I get to help my students with a reference question, and overseeing the budget piece,

figuring out what is best for the library.

QCV: What do you want the QC Community to know about you?

KC: "I'm here to help. All the library staffers are here to help. We are a resource, and part of your tuition is going to help support the library, so we're here to help with your projects and your research."

QCV: What do you like to do to relax and unwind?

KC: "I enjoy gardening, running and reading things that are not related to my professional work. I like science fiction and I read and collect comic books."

QCV: What do you think of the various librarian stereotypes people have: they're all middle-aged, introverted, wear glasses, hair up in a bun and shush students to be quiet?

KC: "Those are stereotypes . . . and I really hope that's the opposite perspective when students come in here. Librarians are definitely not introverted. They're pretty outgoing, helping students out should definitely throw that stereotype away."

Asquino replaces Bellotti as new interim president

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in size to an institution of over 14,000 students.

On his first day of work, (rumor has it, he showed up for work at 4:30 a.m.) Asquino was gracious enough to sit down with the QC Voice for a brief interview.

He was forthright about his new role and expressed his excitement about the opportunities he sees at QC. Asquino was not only charming and engaging, but has already engaged in a direct hands-on approach to his work here.

While his tenure may be brief, he intends to use all his expertise to develop a new budget for the college to present to the Board for the upcoming 2020-21 fiscal year. He also wants to lay the groundwork to implement the state approved template to transition to a four-year college.

"I intend to create a blueprint for success based on my experience in higher education," Asquino said. "I want to bring stability

to the college by putting forth a sensible and workable budget to the Board of Governors in April."

Asquino believes an important part of that process will be the creation of new stackable credential certificate programs in conjunction with the business community and the expansion of K-12 partnerships with local community schools.

He also is interested in seeking solutions to make the school more accessible to students.

"I will pursue successful programs that will increase enrollment and create revenue," he said. "This includes the potential of creating profit centers at the school."

During his brief tenure Bellotti, who took over at QC on Nov. 1, 2018, insured the restoration of an accredited Nursing program and added a host of other programs, including a partnership program with Curry College, allowing QC Criminal Justice graduates automatic admission to Curry's four-year bachelor's degree program.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Question: Who do you think will win the Democratic Presidential nomination to challenge Donald Trump in the 2020 election and why?

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Jason Paynich

Professor of
Criminal Justice
Quincy campus



"I really don't have much to say, but my wild guess is Joe Biden will. It's his reward for being a good Vice President under the Obama administration. . . . If Trump wins, I think it's because he holds an entertainment value."

Lindsay Peckham

Admissions Associate
Rockland



"I try not to follow politics because it is so negative. I'm going to go with Elizabeth Warren because we need a female president. It is time because we need a big change and need women empowerment. Men should not be able to make decisions for women's bodies."

David Keazer

Accounting
Dorchester



"Well, hopefully, Joe Biden or Bernie Sanders. These two haven't been in a scandal and seem true to their word, Biden has experience in the political office, and Sanders has worked with many organizations, and it proves that he's for the people."

Rhiannon Gorham

Academic Advising
Specialist
Quincy



"I think it will probably be Elizabeth Warren. She's probably the most well-known of all of them running, and she's got a lot of celebrity support. She's been in the Democratic Party for quite some time now and is probably the most popular."

Jaida Amador

English
Boston



"I honestly think Joe Biden is going to get this one, since he was involved with Barack Obama previously. I don't know much about anyone else, but I miss Barack. Plus, I'm not really into politics much. I do know from his background, he seems like a people's person; he seems to be well liked."

Ricky Whiting

Asst. Manager
QC Bookstore
Hull



"I believe the Democratic winner will mostly likely be Bernie Sanders. That's because he's gone through the election process. He knows more about politics than probably any of the other candidates involved. And I believe he has more knowledge about the world because of his age experiences, as well."

James Fox

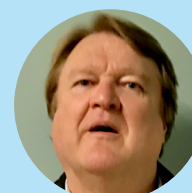
Professor of
U.S. History
Quincy



"We're having this conversation more than a year before the election, which is outrageous. Only someone who can afford to campaign for a year and a half can be a viable candidate. I think that's a very unhealthy aspect of our current system. . . . The top runner often seems to be the person with the most money. That's disheartening. In 6-7 months, I hope you're asking me, what do I think of this new exciting third party candidate?"

Ron Hult

Adjunct Accounting
Instructor
Scituate



"My opinion is that Elizabeth Warren will win the Democratic nomination. I believe that she best represents the values of the Democratic Party. I'm familiar with her, too. Being from Massachusetts, of course, I've heard about her for many years, so I feel comfortable with her. Perhaps, that's part of my reasoning. Hey, we can use one more President from Massachusetts. Too bad she's not from Quincy."

Nathaniel Carmin

Criminal Justice
Randolph



"This year's election did a record on a number of individuals from different backgrounds. It decreases Trump's chances of getting re-elected greatly. That's because more people who haven't been represented by politics in the past can now find candidates who can represent them. The Democrats have many candidates to choose from, but at this point, it's hard to tell who they'll put on the ticket."

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS



Transfer Fair

Quincy College students (left) looking to continue their education beyond their associate degrees had a chance to meet with recruiters from more than 20 other institutions, offering bachelor degree programs, at the Transfer Fair, Nov. 6 in Plymouth and Nov. 7 on the Quincy campus. QC has agreements with a number of four-year schools, within the Boston area and beyond, to help students transition from a two- to a four-year program, while maximizing credit transferability and setting up one-on-one counseling with admission representatives.

Karyn Soltis-Ha-
beck (left), the As-
sistant Director of
Transfer and Veter-
ans Admission from
the University of
Maine, is pictured
with Thomas Engle-
hardt, Director of
Admissions from
Fisher College and
Stephanie Sween,
Associate Director
of Admissions at
Suffolk University.



Photos: AL YOUNG



Above left: In addition to four-year colleges, the U.S. military was also represented at the Transfer Fair, with Donyea Holloway, a recruiter for the U.S. Navy. Above right: Admissions Counselor Julia Rodenhiser (left) of Williams James College is joined by Samantha Robinson, a rep from AmeriCorps VISTA, the federal anti-poverty agency.

Halloween Parties

You might have seen some ghosts, goblins and other strange-looking characters roaming around on the second and third floors of Presidents Place Oct. 23. Fear not. They were just out celebrating Halloween. Once again, the Quincy campus Student Lounge was buzzing during the Student Life-sponsored Halloween Party, featuring costumes, music, food, games and arts & crafts. Meanwhile, downstairs on the second floor, International Student Services was also hosting a Halloween Party in its office, serving up free food for those who ventured in. Some snaps:



Photo: AL YOUNG

The intimidating bouncer hanging around the door of the International Student Services Halloween Party is none other than Mr. Skeleton himself.



Photo: AL YOUNG

Above: Despite these students showing up without Halloween costumes, Lisa Stack (far left in background), the Director of International Student Services, welcomed everybody to grab a plate of food. Right: Jessica Cruz (left) and Ivy Liang are all smiles as they take part in painting pumpkins during the Student Lounge Halloween party.



Photo: AMANDA DECK

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Home Health Aide program awards 13 students certificates

Congratulations are in order for Quincy College's first graduating class of the 2019-20 academic year.

Thirteen students were awarded their Home Health Aide (HHA) Non-credit Certificates during a graduation ceremony Nov. 8 on the Quincy campus.

The graduates include: **Natasha Allen** (Dorchester); **Loretta Ballkishun** (Roxbury); **Alfrida Barr** (Monrovia, Liberia); **Janet Brown** (Bronx, N.Y.); **Junette Charles** (Freeport, Bahamas); **Valerie Donald** (Kingston, Jamaica); **Guylande Fedna** (Medford); **Ashley Fournier** (Quincy); **Samara Jette** (Boston); **Latasha Jones** (Boston); **Brittany Sheehan** (Milton);

Jazminey Wesley (Dorchester); and **Carrie Williams** (Dorchester).

The eight-week, 200-class hour program is a collaborative effort between Quincy College, Best of Care Inc., and the City of Quincy, funded under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) of Quincy.

"The seamless collaboration among community partners provided the HHA students, not only academic and job readiness skills, but a pathway to employment in the health-care field, which is one of the occupations in high demand," said Kate Lopci, Associate Vice President of Workforce Development and Community Engagement who addressed the graduates and their families.



Photo: QC MARKETING DEPT.

"I didn't take this opportunity for granted. Education is powerful. I'm trying hard to build a future for myself and my daughter with continued education."

— **Alfrida Barr**, QC Home Health Aide 2019 graduate from Monrovia, Liberia



Photo: AMANDA DECK

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER FORUM — Quincy College hosted a public regional Substance Use Disorder Forum Nov. 14 in the Student Lounge at the Quincy campus. Former QC Interim President Michael Bellotti (far left) addresses the audience and members of the forum panel: (seated from left) a representative from Al-Anon representative; Dr. Todd A. Kerensky, a specialist in Addiction Medicine at South Shore Health; Father Joe White of the Archdiocesan Addiction Recovery Pastoral Support Services; and Laura Martin, Quincy Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator. The panelists touched on various aspects of addiction and were joined by a number of Southeastern, Mass. community organizations, sharing their information and resources. In addition to the panel, several attendees, including QC students, shared their personal stories of recovery. Among the community groups participating, included A New Way Recovery Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, Quincy Family Resource Center, South Shore Peer Recovery, and others.

VETERANS DAY LUNCHEONS — Quincy College's Military and Veterans Services Department honored those in the QC community who served in the armed forces by hosting back-to-back Veterans Day Luncheons Nov. 6 (Quincy) and Nov. 7 (Plymouth), respectively, prior to the actual Nov. 11 Veterans Day holiday. Veteran students, staff, faculty and their families were welcomed at the annual celebration. At right: Taking part in both luncheons were (from left): U.S. Army veteran Mark M. Fallon, President & CEO of the Berkshire Company in South Yarmouth; Karen Connick, QC's Academic Services Specialist who emceed the lunches; Joshua Markievitz, QC student veteran; and U.S. Navy veteran Allen Lerner, owner and operator of Chick-fil-A in Plymouth. Fallon and Lerner, the featured speakers, shared how the skills and training they received in the military translated to successful business practices.



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First Year Seminar provides new students support to ease academic transition

By MEGHAN CASSIDY

Director of First Year Seminar
& Retention Strategies

When it comes to core curriculum, most students think of English Composition, Math, Social Sciences and the usual standard fare of foundation courses that all new students must take and build upon as they work toward their degree.

But in the Fall of 2009, Quincy College added First Year Seminar (FYS), a one credit, experimental, interdisciplinary course to that core list. The course was expanded to three credits in the Fall of 2012.

The purpose of FYS is to welcome and support students and help make their transition into the QC academic learning community a successful one.

Centered on this year's theme of Social Tolerance, the course helps to ensure that all new students connect to the QC community academically, socially and professionally.

All new, degree-seeking students who enter the college with less than 12 credits from another accredited institution are required to take FYS, preferably in their first semester here.

Currently, we are running 29 FYS sections in the Fall 2019 semester, including two online, 22 on the Quincy campus and five others in Plymouth.

Full-time faculty and full-time staff, who have completed a series of trainings and who have a particular interest in working with and supporting first-year students, teach all FYS sections.

The course's student-centered learning outcomes cover several areas of student success, including: connection to student support and campus services; information literacy skills; effective social and interpersonal communication skills; academic and career planning; as well as the ability to evaluate the impact of Social Tolerance within the student's FYS topic area.

Currently, the five topic areas offered

are: 1) Humanities, 2) Social Sciences, 3) Civic Engagement, 4) Business, and 5) Natural Sciences.

While students are able to enroll in any of those topic areas offered, we do encourage students to learn more about the other topics, instructors, and discussion questions that each area covers.

Aside from learning and practicing strategies for college success, creating an academic plan and utilizing career readiness tools, all FYS students will also benefit from having the opportunity to present their work to the larger QC community.

At the end of the semester QC will present its inaugural FYS Symposium, scheduled Dec. 10 on the Quincy campus, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The program will include Kenneth Hite, a 2007 QC alum, as our featured speaker along with films on Social Tolerance and Student Success, and the work of FYS students, which will also be on display Dec. 11 on the Plymouth campus.

Plymouth students and inmates collaborate in unique literary event

By QC VOICE STAFF

For the fourth straight year, Quincy College students from the Plymouth campus teamed up with the Plymouth County Correctional Facility (PCCF) and the Plymouth Public Library Nov. 6 in a unique literary collaboration entitled "Poetry of Music."

Students from Dr. Laurel Kornhiser's English Composition II class joined inmates in the PCCF — under the supervision of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept. — and discussed the lyrics of songs that could be read as poetry.

The 2 1/2-hour gathering featured four, preselected songs: "Tangled Up in Blue" by Bob Dylan; "The People" by Common; "Heart Shaped Box" by Kurt Cobain; and "Sounds of Silence" by Simon & Garfunkel.

Following the discussion, while the inmates remained, the QC students moved to the Plymouth Public Library later that afternoon for Part 2 of the program open to the public.

There the students read writings by the inmates, shared their own original works and discussed their experience inside the PCCF.

"This is always such an energizing and inspiring event,"



Photo: PLYMOUTH COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

William Mullins (far right) of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department poses with Quincy College students from Dr. Laurel Kornhiser's English Composition II Class in Plymouth at the Plymouth County Correctional Facility chapel during their Nov. 6 "Poetry of Music" event.

Kornhiser, who teaches English and Humanities, said beforehand. "My students approach this PCCF collaboration with both curiosity and a bit of apprehension.

"But once they are sitting with the inmates and see how engaged and thoughtful they are, how eager they are to discuss poetry and share ideas, and watch the connections that emerge, they overcome their shyness and preconceived notions and leave excited. Many have called this a 'life-changing event.'"



SPORTS

Granite booters finish a disappointing 1-11

By AL YOUNG
QC Voice

Idris Senyonjo knew the 2019 Quincy College soccer season was going to be an uphill climb.

Gone were his three top scorers from a year ago who led the Granite to their first Region XXI playoff appearance in only their second year of play in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Yet the third-year QC coach remained upbeat and was hoping his freshmen-dominated roster could pull off a few surprises this season as the Granite moved their home games to the \$1.5M refurbished Veterans Memorial Stadium, home to the Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse.

But a rash of early-season injuries and some off-field personnel issues left the



Coach Idris Senyonjo

2019 SOCCER RESULTS

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Oct. 26 Bristol CC L, 5-2**

Granite short-handed and took its toll.

“What looked like it could’ve been a good season turned out to be the opposite,” said Senyonjo, whose club struggled to a 1-11 record.

It may be of little consolation, but the Granite can take solace in its lone victory — a 3-1 decision over Massachusetts Bay CC, the defending NJCAA Region XXI champion who ousted QC, 2-1, in last year’s playoffs and repeated as champion this year.

Though disappointed in QC’s worse finish in three seasons, Senyonjo managed to find some silver linings.

“There’s a lot to build from,” said Senyonjo, who played semi-pro soccer in his native Uganda and later at UMass Boston.

“While we did lose most of our games, that doesn’t tell the full story. We went to double overtime four times, and we were in most games until the end.

“I take pride in the boys and commend them for sticking together when things weren’t going so well. For me, it proves there’s plenty to look forward to next season.”

That includes a trio of freshmen who led the Granite in scoring this year: forward Caio De Castilho (5 goals) of Cotuit, midfielder Pete Okeke (4 goals) of Randolph and Rafael DeMacedo (4 goals) of Quincy.

Two other returnees Senyonjo said to keep an eye on next season are forwards Ryan Sempiana-McWade of Scituate, voted the Granite Player of the Season by teammates, and Jack Champagne of Weymouth.

Granite hoopsters off to a fast start at 5-0

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“For me, personally, I worked hard in the off-season with recruiting and in-season preparation, and our guys have worked too hard to settle for mediocrity and for us to go 13-16 again.

“Our goal is a (NJCAA) Region XXI Championship, nothing less.”

And so far, so good for the third year QC coach and former Quincy High star and city’s all-time scoring leader (1,555 points).

The Granite were unbeaten in their first five games of the new season, bolting out of the gate with a high-octane offense averaging 97.0 points per game. Their 5-0 start is the best-ever in QC’s short history.

Despite losing his top two scorers from a year ago — Darius Hyppolite (21.4 ppg, No. 1 in Region XXI) and John DaVeiga (16.6 ppg) — Scott was counting on a trio of newcomers to pick up the scoring slack.

And again, Scott was spot on, with 6-foot-3 freshman wingman, Damani Scott-Hankerson, 6-8 sophomore transfer Anthony Peacock, and 6-6 freshman Jerome Stephens, leading the Granite’s early-season surge.



Coach Doug Scott

After five games, Scott-Hankerson and Peacock were tied for second in scoring in Region XXI, averaging 22.2 ppg.

Both also ranked No. 1 & 2 in field-goal percentage, with Peacock at a deadly 80.6 percent, and Scott-Hankerson, the tourney MVP who led Mansfield High to the MIAA Division I championship as a junior, shooting 75.9 percent.

Peacock, from Braintree who played at Hartford CC, also leads Region XXI in rebounding at 13.0 boards per game.

Stephens of Dorchester is the Granite’s third 20-point scorer, averaging 20.2 a game — fifth best in the Region — and is No. 4 in rebounding at 11.2 rpg.

QC’s lone returnee from a year ago is sophomore guard Cam Mason from Weymouth, who averaged 8.2 ppg. last season as a spot starter, including a career-high 23 points vs. Springfield CC. “I’m expecting a breakout year from Cam,” Scott said.

And based upon their quick start, the Granite’s future looks pretty bright, too.

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