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Student creates petition in response to recent laundry disparities across campuses



TYLER MIGNAULT/CHRONICLE

By CHLOE GRANT
Associate News Editor

In response to recent laundry disparities across Quinnipiac University's two residential campuses, a petition to address issues with the laundry facilities was created Oct. 22. The petition currently has 111 signatures at the time of publication.

The creator of the petition and senior finance major Joseph Cuiffo is a resident of The Hill residence hall located on the Mount Carmel Campus, and was inspired after dealing with his fair share of laundry issues during his time at Quinnipiac.

"I am speaking out on behalf of many who face persistent laundry problems across all campus residential buildings," Cuiffo stated in his petition. "Our university charges a hefty fee of $14,320 annually for a standard Hill room with kitchen facilities, where laundry services are supposedly included."

In the petition, he also includes a tuition comparison with Central Connecticut State University, emphasizing the stark financial burden Quinnipiac students face for only subpar facilities.

The petition calls on administration to address any issues and offer real solutions, differing from any past responses from university officials encouraging students to "file work orders" and "not overload the machines."

"The university must implement a robust

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Quinnipiac's accelerated MBA 3+1 program remains under discussion

By KELSEY SWEET
Staff Writer

Quinnipiac University is currently reevaluating the future of its Master of Business Administration (MBA) program, encouraging students to ask questions about how the university will approach its new idea of the accelerated 3+1 pathway and prepare students for a continuously changing workforce.

The School of Business has established a faculty working group to look through potential changes to the MBA program, while putting a heavy emphasis on student input to help shape its direction.

Quinnipiac has been one of the first universities to develop an accelerated graduate pathway, including its 3+1 program, which allows admitted students to complete their undergraduate degree in only three years and earn an MBA during their fourth.

The university has established a working group of faculty members and associate deans to examine what the next version of the MBA program could look like.

"Quinnipiac was one of the pioneers of the 3+1 model, and in fact, a few other schools have started emulating us," Dean and Professor of Management for the School of Business Holly Raider said.

Students are able to join the 3+1 track at the start of their first year, following accepting the invitation on their acceptance letter.

There are three potential models for the future MBA. The first would be an artificial intelligence Native Model, which is created to integrate it into the course curriculum. The other models are an Agile MBA, designed to support flexible learning skills, and an Immersion MBA, focused strictly on hands-on learning in real-world business.



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With the reevaluation of Quinnipiac University's Master of Buisness Administration (MBA) program, students are encouraged to ask questions regarding the approach of the accelerated 3+1 pathway.

Sophomore applied business major Ben Posner believes that reimagining the program "will probably not change anything" regardless of the actions that they take.

"MBAs are already vanity in a lot of cases and adding AI to it doesn't change anything," Posner wrote to The Chronicle. "I think the whole email you sent me is a lot of buzz and pretty stupid. What benefit does it add to anyone? It's an MBA. They should already include those skills. It's a whole lot of mumbo jumbo that is just being released because it sounds good, not because it adds anything."

The 3+1 pathway has provided an opportunity to earn a graduate degree in less time, while potentially reducing the overall cost of their education.

"I think it's been very successful because students really see the value in the accelerated undergrad, and then being able to have, not just the cost savings, but the turbocharge to their career by starting out having had a master's degree, not just a four-year undergrad," Raider said.

However, as the university considered

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