Roommate with a view

Colleges offer options to check compatibility

BY LAUREN H. HARRISON
laharrison@newsday.com

Christina Sanchez and Nicole Rodriguez share a love of drinking tea in the morning, spending time with family and going to bed by 10 p.m. They are among the 50 students who were part of a roommate compatibility program at Adelphi University this spring.

"You're actually meeting the person who could be your roommate instead of filling out a form," said Sanchez, 19, of Port Jefferson Station. "I asked those nitpicky questions — some of which I don't think you could find from a questionnaire."

The event, which Adelphi tried for the first time at its Admitted Student Day, is part of a trend at some Long Island universities giving incoming freshmen an opportunity to connect with and learn about potential roommates through on-campus events or social media.

Stony Brook University this year has seen about one-third of its incoming freshmen and transfer students log into RoomSync, an application that the university first offered in spring 2011. Students sign into the secure website that links to Facebook, where they can search profiles of other students within their major and undergraduate college.

Such programs often supplement the age-old questionnaire, in which students list habits, pet peeves or roommate preferences so schools can match them with a compatible person.

"We don't find having students to fill out the questionnaires to be very effective or accurate," said Guy Schnepp, Adelphi's director for residential life and housing. "More than half of the applications that we get for students are filled out by parents. Sometimes parents think their son or daughter is a non-smoker when they actually smoke — then that becomes a problem for us."

At Stony Brook, 700 to 800 people logged into RoomSync this year, associate director of residential programs Alan DeVries said. The university paid a one-time fee of about $5,000 for the application; there is no cost for students.

"Instead of us coming out and saying, 'Here are the six criteria for compatibility,' it's giving students an unlimited selection of preferences that are important to them," he said.

Students admitted to Hof-
Farmingdale State College

The students can search for roommates by major, clubs, hometowns and more. The admissions department is "in the background to make sure if questions do arise, someone answers it," Eads said, but students "have their own discussions without being led by us."

Adelphi plans to expand its roommate-matching options beyond the speed-dating scenario. Next spring, the Office of Residential Life and Housing wants all students to be able to search for a matching roommate online by creating profiles similar to Facebook, Seneque said.

But the college experience also is about breaking out of comfort zones, said Justinna Georgias, resident hall director at Farmingdale State College.

"We don't want to put two people from the same town together," she said of Farmingdale's policy of matching roommates who fill out questionnaires. "We want people to meet new people and expose them to different types of people that they may not have come in contact with normally."

While first-year resident students will arrive two days earlier on campus than returning students — a new policy at Farmingdale this year to "ease that transition" — Georgias said she wasn't sold on students making roommate picks based on social media.

"Sometimes with social media, people stereotype and judge people before they even meet them," she said.

Meeting in advance was key for Sancho and Rodriguez, who also communicate on Facebook. Following the Adelphi social, the pair chatted about everything from their policies for having friends visit to their favorite icons — Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn.

"The more we talked about the similarities we had, we were like, 'Oh, my God, this is meant to be,'" said Rodriguez, 18, of Brooklyn. "Right off the bat, we were a match in roommate heaven."
LONG ISLAND

CAMPUS

Breaking trend, some LI colleges find more freshmen opting for dorm life

BY CANCICE FERRETTE
cancice.ferrete@newsday.com

Monika Batra held a painting under one arm and a pillow under the other as she rolled a large black suitcase into her new quarters at Stony Brook University.

Her mother wasn’t far behind, carrying a bin of clothes as her daughter quickly found space for her things, including shoes, photos and a shower caddy.

“It’s starting to look like home already,” said Batra, 18, of Valley Stream.

From the minivans stuffed to the ceiling to the parents giving last-minute laundry lessons to the various social gatherings — it is evident this week that college students are descending onto campuses across Long Island.

Nearly 24,000 students will begin their freshman year at local public, private and community colleges over the next two weeks.

Though a Sallie Mae study last month suggested more students are skipping the traditional dorm experiencia, Stony Brook University has more than 600 students on a wait list for campus housing, with about 450 students tripled up in rooms designed for two.

“Students here want to live on campus. As we’ve made improvements, the demand has gone up,” said Dallas Baum, assistant vice president, campus residences. “There’s just a lot more going on on campus than there was before.”

 Molloy College and Farmingdale State College also are reporting wait lists of a few dozen for campus housing.

 Hofstra, Adelphi and LIU Post are accommodating all requests, according to officials at those schools.

 At Stony Brook, more frequent renovations to 28 undergraduate dorms, new LEED-certified buildings named for Nobel Prize winners, efforts to group students by common interests and give them more social opportunities on weekends have all helped build a solid campus community over the years, Baum said.

 New this semester is a $37.5 million, 85,000-square-foot recreation center complete with three-court gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, and badminton; fitness studios for yoga, Pilates and indoor cycling; and a 17,000-square-foot weight/fitness room. It is expected to open next month.

 And the number of student-led campus organizations has doubled in the past decade from 180 to 367, said Jerrold Stein, associate vice president for student affairs.

“We are opening this year with a sense of pride on this campus line we’ve never seen before,” he said as new students and their parents gathered.
Students from the incoming freshman class at Molloy College participate in orientation games on the school’s campus.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College snapshot</th>
<th>Tuition and Fees</th>
<th>Freshman enrollment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adelphi University</td>
<td>$29,320</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandeis College</td>
<td>$18,360</td>
<td>325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin College</td>
<td>$27,274</td>
<td>428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmingdale State College</td>
<td>$8,793</td>
<td>1,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Five Towns College</td>
<td>$10,085</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hofstra University</td>
<td>$35,950</td>
<td>1,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIU Post</td>
<td>$32,882</td>
<td>980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molloy College</td>
<td>$24,420</td>
<td>487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nassau Community College</td>
<td>$4,180</td>
<td>5,125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Institute of Technology</td>
<td>$28,020</td>
<td>960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Joseph’s College</td>
<td>$29,324</td>
<td>390</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stony Brook University</td>
<td>$7,814</td>
<td>2,676</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suffolk County Community College</td>
<td>$3,990</td>
<td>7,638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNY Old Westbury</td>
<td>$6,624</td>
<td>435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Merchant Marine Academy</td>
<td>0*</td>
<td>272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webb Institute</td>
<td>0**</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*U.S. Merchant Marine Academy requires military service in lieu of tuition.  
**Webb Institute is a fully endowed, tuition-free institution.
COLLEGES' MAJOR CHANGES

Universities adapt by expanding health care degree programs

By Candice Fugate

Long Island’s universities and colleges are rapidly enhancing health-sciences education degree programs with an eye on a changing health-care system and potential job growth.

Master’s, bachelor’s, associate’s and even certificate programs in allied health are gaining momentum in areas from medical imaging and mental health counseling to health information technology and dental hygiene. New offerings are at public and private institutions of higher learning as well as community colleges.

“We have an aging population in need of health care. We have a need for engineers in bioscience,” said Pearl Ramer, chief economist for the Long Island Association, the region’s largest business organization.

“These colleges are right on point. The problem is that education is a long-term process. It will take most of the next decade to fill the jobs that will emerge on Long Island.”

High-growth area

Double-digit job growth is forecast in areas such as physical and occupational therapy, physician assisting, speech therapy, athletic training, pharmacy and health care management, according to U.S. Department of Labor projections of Long Island job growth for 2008-18.

“I want to do something in radiology, maybe work with MRI or something,” Diaz said.

His father, an accountant at the hospital, sat him down, explaining the stability of such a career path. Diaz, the youngest of three, watched his older brothers struggle to find stable work with liberal arts degrees. “I knew my speech was coming, I just didn’t know when,” he joked.

“Born out of the need”

The degree is for students like Diaz interested in eventually working in health care but undecided on a specific profession.

The student interest didn’t surprise her. “This major was born out of the need,” she said. “Students are very savvy these days.”

Nassau Community College, the state’s largest, and Hofstra University, which this month will open a School of Health Sciences and Human Services, are looking to grow their course offerings through a new Center for Health Innovation, which opened in November 2011.

Now online

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Farmingdale State College

The number of health-care-related bachelor’s degrees awarded at the nearly 3,000 U.S. colleges jumped 37 percent, from 322,896 to 446,072, according to a study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, with numbers from the federal Department of Education.

Farmingdale State College is adding an associate degree in parasitology to its expanding medical technician-training program. Briarcliffe College, a for-profit institution, is adding associate’s degrees in health IT and dental hygiene.

The number of schools reporting majors in a health care topic also rose, from 1,252 in 2007 to 1,476 in 2011.

“The colleges are responding by meeting the demand and offering more courses in health care, and the students are responding, too...” said Edwin Keci, executive director of the National Association of Colleges and Employers, which surveys the schools, students and employers.

On Long Island, college administrators said they are col-
TOP STORIES

GROWING FIELD Adelphi University graduate students monitor fellow student Michael Anderson in the Human Performance Laboratory on campus in Garden City on Friday. Adelphi, which launched its Center for Health Innovation last year, is among colleges on Long Island looking to grow course offerings to meet the demands of a changing health care system and potential job opportunities for students.

JOB POTENTIAL Among the fastest growing health care jobs on Long Island are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JOB TITLE</th>
<th>OPENINGS IN 2010</th>
<th>OPENINGS IN 2018</th>
<th>PERCENT CHANGE</th>
<th>ENTRY SALARY</th>
<th>EXPERIENCED SALARY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ATHLETIC TRAINER</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>83.3%</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>$45,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DENTAL HYGIENIST</td>
<td>1,240</td>
<td>2,100</td>
<td>70.2%</td>
<td>$65,000</td>
<td>$95,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARIATRIC</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>37.5%</td>
<td>$45,000</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS</td>
<td>1,280</td>
<td>1,640</td>
<td>29.1%</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>$90,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OBSERVATIONAL THERAPIST</td>
<td>960</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>$67,500</td>
<td>$85,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST</td>
<td>870</td>
<td>1,010</td>
<td>19.6%</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>$90,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Language Pathologist</td>
<td>1,910</td>
<td>2,190</td>
<td>14.7%</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>$90,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCES: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, LABORMARKETS, REGIONAL DATA

SEEKING A CAREER Ruben Diner, 13, of Glen Head, says being a career in medical imaging appealed to him after a tour of Brooklyn Hospital Center in his senior year of high school.

Farmingdale State College
The Black reverts to regulation par

By Mark Herrmann

The Black golf course at Farmingdale State College will look pretty much the same for the Barclays next week as it did for the two U.S. Opens, with the same fairway widths and contours. It is the numbers on the scoreboards that are likely to be different. Expect to see many more birdies.

Aside from the fact that the course will not be set up to be Open tough, everyone will be better in relation to par before they start. The seventh hole will play as a par 5 for the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup playoff event, not an extremely long par 4, as it did for each Open. Barclays tournament officials want the Black to play as it does daily for the public.

Full Mickelson endorses the idea, saying: "I've always been a fan of the original designer's intent in how a golf hole is designed to play from its inception, as opposed to somebody else who comes in and tries to alter it for their own benefit or ego." That comment drew laughter because his audience knew that Mickelson is no fan of golf architect Rees Jones, who redesigned the Black.

Becky McDaid cannot get a chance to play much golf. As an assistant pro at Riverhead, she helps her husband, Adam, the head pro, run the shop. Plus, she spends most of her time with their 18-month-old daughter, Maggie. McDaid, who was a star at UGC, is the 2012 U.S. Women's Amateur champion and an LPGA Tour player, figures she has played maybe eight rounds all season.

The last two Fridays before the tournament, Maggie played with her father; otherwise, it's a scramble to make time to play, she said.

Hole No. 7 will revert to a par 5, as it was originally designed, rather than a very long par 4.

North Shore Country Club this week. "I was nervous for the first four or five holes on Wednesday. But the last three or four holes [Thursday] those old feelings came back," she said, after shooting a Sunday-par 69 to win the event for the second time in three years.

It was an eventful golf week overall, given that they just ordered a set of Starting New At Golf clubs for Maggie.

Two ace for new-timer

Bob Pappas, 66, has become a golf fanatic in the 50 years he has been playing. He is the starter at Calverton Links and plays in a traveling men's club. It was a huge thrill for him when, accompanied by Calverton ranger Kevin Fitzgerald, he made a hole-in-one on the 18th hole at Indian Island, 140 yards with an 8-iron. Although a bunker kept him from seeing it go in the hole, it was a once-in-a-lifetime feat for a 25-handicapper. So he thought.

Less than a month later playing with Fitzgerald and two other golfers at Calverton, he sunk the 100th hole, 130 yards with a 7-iron. This one he saw, as did ranger Rusty Burgan, who watched the ball in the air and said, "Holy moley, he's going to do it again!"

Coaches got game

Farmingdale State's golfers should know that when their coaches give advice, they know what they're talking about. Head coach Tom Arzuora made a hole-in-one last Wednesday on Bedpage Green's ninth hole, 170 yards with a 9-iron. A week later, assistant coach Ryan Williams shot a par at Whippoorwill Golf Club in Armonk and qualified for the U.S. Mid-Amateur, to be held next month in Illinois.
decade have changed little over time, along with the common mistakes and missed opportunities associated with them.

"Many people still treat the resume like a job description, as if they were responsible for this, that, or the other," said Michael Timms, a human resources specialist with Inspec, a national human resources firm with an office in Farmingdale. But a resume should instead be looked at as a marketing tool.

"Job seekers must be unforgettable taking ownership for their successes and putting them on paper in a clear, concise fashion that will capture the reader's attention," Timms said. We will be specialists at human resources firms and college recruiting offices to find out what makes a winning resume.

AL AT A GLANCE

According to a recent survey by Ladders.com, recruiters spend an average of six seconds reviewing a resume. "The formatting, the first thing people see, if the margins are off, or if there are any obvious errors, you will be disqualified right off the bat," said Elzie Boyles, senior associate director of the center for career development at Adelphi University in Garden City.

And one certain golden thread is finding a resume into the body of an email. A cover letter can go in the body, but the resume should be attached as a PDF document," said Fred Burke, executive director of the career center at Hofstra University in Hempstead, which noted that formatting of Word documents can be thrown off if the reader searches for a resume on a phone or a phone app.

"You want it to be as easy to read as possible," she said, adding that one page is generally preferable, though two is acceptable for those who are further along in their careers. Contact information should include your street address, phone number and a professional-sounding email address.

On the last point, Dolores Cianci is remembered being contacted by a recent graduate who was having trouble finding a job. When Cianci, who is the director of career services at Farmingdale State College, asked for his email address to send him some helpful material, she got a clue of why he was coming up empty.

"His email address was 'WhaleSharkBrown," she said.
Cecilia Barry
Principal
Association for Children with Down Syndrome

Barry, whose professional training and experience has focused on early intervention and preschool special education, has been the principal of ACDS in Plainview since 2008. ACDS' services include a school for children with Down syndrome, autism spectrum disorders and other disabilities. As part of her role, Barry serves as a consultant to various school districts on Long Island, providing curriculum, behavioral and other modifications for children with special needs. An employee of ACDS for 28 years, Barry previously served as school psychologist and director of intake and evaluation.

Jennifer Gonder
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Farmingdale State College

A New York state-licensed psychologist, Gonder specializes in industrial/organizational psychology, having earned her Doctor of Philosophy in applied organizational psychology from Hofstra University. Active in campus governance, Gonder co-ordinates Farmingdale's Teaching of Psychology Conference, which attracts a national audience. Gonder has served as a consultant on performance management, training evaluation and organizational health and is currently consulting for a firm providing occupational risk management psychological services. Gonder's consumer psychology research has appeared in the journal "Managing Service Quality."

Patrick Kennelly
Associate Professor, Geography and Co-Director, Mobile GIS Applications Development Program
LIU Post

A specialist in geographic information systems, Kennelly is the co-developer of a new 15-credit, online graduate program in mobile GIS applications development at LIU Post in Brookville. The GIS program teaches students how to build apps that deliver information and services directly to smartphones or tablets based on the individual's geographic location. Kennelly has eight years of instruction and course/program development experience in the online GIS master's degree program at Pennsylvania State University's World Campus. He also spent five years in GIS management with the Montana Bureau of Mines & Geology and the environmental engineering firm David Evans & Associates.

Corinne Kyriacou
Associate Professor and Graduate Director, Master of Public Health Program
Hofstra University

Kyriacou works in the new master's degree program, which begins in September and draws its faculty from the Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine as well as Hofstra's programs in health sciences and human services. Kyriacou teaches courses in research methods, health policy, grant writing and program planning, implementation and evaluation. Her current research focuses on the integration of medical and social services for the chronically ill and aging, as well as building healthier communities.

Paul Munoz
Human Resources Consultant
The HR Group

Munoz founded the Plainview-based HR Group in 1994. He works with large and small organizations to attract, retain and motivate employees in addition to counseling senior management to improve their human resources. Munoz has extensive experience designing, developing and implementing human resource programs to increase employee motivation, skill and desire to perform at high levels. In addition to a Master of Business Administration in labor-management relations, Munoz holds a Doctor of Philosophy in human resources. He is a member and former officer of the Society of Human Resource Management and an adjunct professor of human resources at St. Joseph's College.

Barbara Nemecek
Interim Dean, Robert H. Willumson School of Business
Adelphi University

Recently appointed to her role, Nemecek came to Adelphi from the Dillard College of Business Administration at Midwestern State University in Texas, where she was the dean and a distinguished professor. Nemecek has extensive curriculum innovation experience gained from more than 15 years as a business school dean and three-plus decades of experience overall. Prior to her role in Texas, she served as the founding dean of the College of Business and Economics at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and was a dean and professor of marketing at Montana State University-Billings.
ERASE Racism Benefit Reception

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE CONNEFF SHEAHER

ERASE Racism held its Benefit Reception at the Garden City Hotel. They recognized their achievements to date and three honorees: Dr. Roscoe Brown, Abraham Krasnoff Courage & Commitment Award; Joan Saltzman, Abraham Krasnoff Courage & Commitment Award and Jennifer Mirens, MD, Corporate Leadership Award.

ERASE Racism has been working to eliminate barriers to racial equity on Long Island.

Back row: Amy Engel, executive director, Sustainable Long Island, Jennifer Mirens, MD, honoree, Corporate Leadership Award; senior vice president, Office of Community and Public Health, North Shore-LIJ Health System, Lois Venticinque, executive director, LI Immigrant Alliance and Vincent Henry, executive assistant to the president, Farmingdale State College. Seated: Maureen Mileto, Amy Hagedorn and Dr. Miriam Deitch, distinguished professors, director, Center for Social Science Research, chair, Sociology and Anthropology, Farmingdale State College.

Kenneth Prichard, benefit chair and from NWH System: Arthur Gianelli, president, CEO and Diane Cohen, Care Transitions and Community Programs.

Janice Smith and Wilma Holmes Taitle, benefit committee co-chair.

Women's Fund of Long Island Board co-presidents Susan Kreitz and Winnie Freund.
W. Hubert Keen, Ph.D.
President,
Farmingdale State College

Farmingdale Forward
Farmingdale State College (FSC), located on Route 110 in Farmingdale, the crossroads between Nassau and Suffolk counties, reports that its enrollment continues to skyrocket. Last fall’s enrollment was over 7,600 and this year’s applications already surpass that by approximately 1,000. Since 2000, full-time enrollment has increased 80%. Farmingdale’s student-resident population has grown and is again at capacity at around 600. The college has a waiting list of more than 50 students.

Because of the quality of students we now attract—requiring at least an 87 high school GPA in most cases—and the affordable SUNY tuition cost of about $5,570 per year, we remain a great value. The modest $300 tuition increase this year through the state’s Rational Tuition Plan will allow for enhancing student services and developing new programs, such as our first master’s degree in Engineering Technology Management. FSC has announced that it plans to hire 70 new faculty and increase enrollment from 7,600 to 8,400 as part of our “Farmingdale Forward” 10-year plan.

However, it’s important to note that our enrollment was growing before the economic downturn due to our ability to shape our curriculum to the requirements of prospective employers. In fact, Farmingdale ranks in the top 150 public colleges in the nation in terms of the earnings power of its graduates, according to Payscale.com.

Farmingdale State students know they will receive personalized attention from their professors. In addition, students have a multitude of hands-on practicum, internships and part-time job opportunities so that when they graduate, they will know what to do. Representatives from regional businesses advise the College’s academic areas on what skill sets are needed and what curriculum should be included for many courses.

For years, FSC has had strong working relationships with Long Island employers, providing graduates who can fit right in and get the work done. Our corporate and professional development staffs receive a significant number of requests for interns from manufacturers, the aerospace industry, health care and architectural firms. Our interns are with Brookhaven National Lab, the Mets, North Shore Manhasset Hospital, News 12, UBS Financial Services, Mednet Technologies, Henry Schein, a number of area school districts, hospitals and agencies. Our graduates understand how important networking is. When they complete an internship with high marks, they are in a much better position to secure employment—a factor in keeping our talent on Long Island.

More non-traditional students are requesting assistance from campus career and alumni services to find employment that offers security. And, many of our more than 83,000 alumni may be returning to continue their coursework toward a bachelor’s degree, having earned their associate degree here many years ago.
Daisy White Nursery...Worth The Trip!

Because an industry as highly competitive as the landscaping industry is justifiably more concerned about costs of material and supplies, distance to suppliers can make or break the potential connection between contractor and supplier.

Time is money, and unnecessary travel time is wasted money. In order to make a trip to a supplier worthwhile there has to be a better draw - quality, as well as competitive pricing!

If your business is located on the North Shore of Suffolk County - Smithtown to Wading River, for example, you're in luck! If you're located slightly further away, we guarantee this supplier to be WORTH THE TRIP!

A visit to Daisy White Nursery and Garden Center will convince you. One of the few nurseries that actually repot and shear their plant material, owner Paul Hudock, a Farmingdale graduate (as well as a graduate of Dave's Nursery where Tom taught him the "joy" of hard work), will show you why a trip to Mt. Sinai will be worth your while.

Paul purchased one of the original tracts of the Dave's peach farm on North Country Road in Mt. Sinai, several miles east of Port Jefferson, about fourteen years ago. He opened the Daisy White Nursery 7 years ago and is constantly updating and expanding his operation, or "growing" it as he puts it.

Because he is constantly replanting, pruning and shearing his material, he has the freshest looking stock available. Big landscape material in pots avoids much of the shock of transplanting and drip irrigation makes for healthier plants. Because of the health of his plant material, there is a very low mortality rate.

His operation is "low key" and easy going. He offers more unusual varieties and his prices are highly competitive. In fact, stop in to see Paul and see if you can "make a deal".

Daisy White Nursery is located at 185 North Country Road in Mt. Sinai, just 1/4 mile east of the Mt. Sinai firehouse. Phone number is 631-474-9225.
Ryan A. Neary has joined Farmingdale State College's admissions office as admissions adviser. The Patchogue resident was previously assistant director of enrollment and student services at Dowling College in Oakdale.
LI BUSINESS

LI People ON THE MOVE

FINANCE
Kevin G. Schmutz has been promoted to partner of Sheehan & Company, an accounting firm in Brightwaters. The Patchogue resident has been with the firm since 1993 and was a manager prior to his promotion.

LAW
Michael A. Sabella has joined Kirshenbaum & Kirshenbaum of Garden City as an associate in the firm’s bankruptcy department. Prior to being hired at the firm, the Oceanside resident served as a law clerk in the United States Bankruptcy Court in Central Islip.

in Jericho has announced two new hires at the firm.

BARRY E. Pelczynski joins as a senior associate in the trusts and estates group. The Oyster Bay resident formerly worked at Smith Gambrell & Russell in Manhattan as a trusts and estates attorney.

Elizabeth Oberg, of Farmingdale, joins as a senior accountant. She previously held a similar position at Schwartz & Company in Melville.

Gina King has joined Keller Williams Realty as a salesperson and will work out of the Williston Park office.

The East Meadow resident formerly held a similar position at Realty Executives Estates of Westbury.

MARKETING
Modem Communications in Rockville Centre has announced two new hires.

Jennifer Matthews of Merrick, has joined as social media strategist and marketing manager. She formerly worked at Mackoul & Associates in Island Park as marketing director.

Cory Metten of Williston Park, has joined as manager of business strategy, growth, and marketing services. She was previously associate product manager at Kony Shack in Hicksville.

CONSTRUCTION
Jeffrey Kopping has been appointed project manager at Racanelli Construction in Melville. The Commack resident previously served as the chief of operations at Eugene Racanelli Construction Companies in Commack.

Margaret A. Fox-Jackson has been elected to the Farmingdale College Foundation for a three-year term. The Levittown resident is a landscape designer and owner of Fox-Jackson Designs.

TECHNOLOGY
Louis J. Petruccello has joined FalconStor Software in Melville as vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer. The East Northport resident formerly worked as corporate controller at Granite Broadcasting Corporation in Manhattan.

Send submissions and color photos to peopleontemove@newsday.com

For more people on the move newsday.com/ontemove
Radoslav Adzic
Senior Chemist, U.S. Dept. of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory

Adzic and his research team at BNL, in Upton were a 2012 R&D 100 award from R&D Magazine for their work in designing durable electrocatalysts for use in fuel cells. The team's accomplishments may have a major impact on the viability of fuel cell-powered vehicles, which could decrease consumption of fossil fuels. Earlier this year, Adzic was honored with the 2012 Inventor of the Year Award from the New York Intellectual Property Law Association. Adzic's research is funded by the DOE's office of energy efficiency and renewable energy and the office of science, with some cooperative research and development funding from industrial partners.

Robert Allgor
Lead Program Manager, National Grid

Allgor, whose career has focused on energy efficiency since 1999, currently works on National Grid's energy efficiency programs for commercial and multifamily customers. Allgor has completed thousands of residential and commercial energy audits and reviewed engineering studies for energy savings and rebate incentives. Previously, he managed LIPA's solar pioneer program. Allgor holds a Master of Science in energy management and a facilities management certificate from the New York Institute of Technology, where he serves as an adjunct professor for the university's solar energy courses. He also participated in NYIT's Long Island Carbon Footprint Study and holds certifications in energy management, energy auditing, demand-side management and building performance.

Marjaneh Issapour
Program Director, Renewable Energy and Sustainability Center, Farmingdale State College

Issapour has devoted most of her research to applications related to solar and smart metering networking. She is in the chair of the smart grid public outreach committee, which is a collaborative effort between Farmingdale State College, Stony Brook University and LIPA, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. She also chairs the International Energy and Sustainability Conference 2012, which was entitled "Shaping the Future through Smart Grid Technologies." A professor at Farmingdale, Issapour has taught in the department of electrical engineering technology for more than two decades. The licensed professional engineer worked as an independent contractor for NEC America prior to teaching.

Stephen Malinowski
Associate, Col. Rob Consultants

An associate for the Plainview environmental consulting firm, Malinowski serves as a senior project manager. He works with developers and property and business owners to assess, investigate, remediate and maintain the environmental integrity of their real estate portfolios. A qualified environmental professional, as certified by the Institute of Professional Environmental Practices, Malinowski calls on more than 19 years of experience in designing, managing and implementing environmental testing and remedial programs in Long Island and the New York metropolitan area. He has represented the firm in high-profile projects involving New York City landfills, including the United Nations building.

Frank McCabe
Senior Engineer, PKN Gresen Consulting

After passing his professional engineering exams, McCabe was promoted to senior engineer by the Rhemsa multidisciplinary firm. Since joining PWGC five years ago, McCabe has focused on environmental engineering with an emphasis on alternative fueling stations. McCabe recently played a significant role in the design and construction of a compressed natural gas fueling station for the town of Oyster Bay in Syosset, which is open for both municipal and public use. His efforts on the project contributed to PWGC winning the 2012 Project of the Year honors from the New York State Society of Professional Engineers Nassau County chapter.

Howard Tollin
President, Environmental Division, Sterling & Sterling

In his newly created position with the Woodbury-based private insurance brokerage, Tollin works closely with clients on evaluating and managing corporate environmental exposures not often covered by general liability and property insurance policies. Tollin, an attorney, has more than 25 years of insurance and environmental law experience. Prior to his recent joining of Sterling & Sterling, he was managing director at Aon Risk Solutions. He also served as a partner in the insurance practice group at the law firm Rivkin Radler.
Education
LIU Post in Brookville welcomed online learning expert Andrew J. Reisman as the new dean of its college of management. Reisman previously was an administrator at the University of Connecticut, where he directed the Master of science program in accounting and the internship program and served as executive director of online education for the school of business.

Financial Services
Christopher R. Replak was promoted to store manager of TD Bank's Shirley location. Replak, who joined TD Bank seven years ago, was most recently an assistant store manager.

Health Care
South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside named Joanne Newcombe vice president of patient care services. Newcombe, who has spent the past two decades working in nursing administration, was most recently associate executive director for patient care services and chief nursing officer at the Stern Family Center for Extended Care and Rehabilitation in Manhasset.

Law
Christopher J. Clarke, an associate at the Garden City law firm of Morris Hook & Hannestad, was named to the pro bono task force of the Nassau County Bar Association, which is based in Mineola. Clarke concentrates his practice in commercial litigation and trusts and estates.

Marketing
Nicole Candies joined BJMT Public Relations Inc. of Melville as a creative director. Candies previously served as graphic designer and art director at Nextgear Advertising in Ronkonkoma.

The EGC Group, the Melville marketing, advertising and interactive agency, announced several hires and promotions. Monica Barber joined the digital team as search engine optimization manager. Barber, who has nearly a decade of experience in Internet search marketing, previously worked for Prime Visibility. Genevieve Morillo is EGC's newest digital account manager. Previously with Diab Search Marketing, Morillo brings five years of relevant experience to her new post. Megan Toth, a recent Loyola University graduate who interned for the firm last summer, came aboard as SEO content developer. Joelyn Pof, who recently graduated from Sacred Heart University, is the newest production artist. Erin Molina, who joined EGC in 2009, was promoted from graphic/production artist to junior art director. Victoria Lancellotti jumped up from marketing coordinator to account executive, while Rich DeSimone made the leap to creative director. The six-year veteran of the firm was previously associate creative director.

Nonprofits
Marcos Martorena was appointed associate director and acting executive director of the Hispanic Counselling Center in Hempstead. Previously, Martorena, who has 30 years of experience as a social worker, coordinated the chemical dependency program at HCC.

Science
The National Science Foundation awarded Rodessa Chaibina a $400,000 Faculty Early Career Award. Chaibina, who will apply the grant to study the effects of inflammation on biomechanical properties of intervertebral discs cells, is an assistant professor at the Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine.
**LI People on the Move**

**Boards/Associations**
Two new board members have been elected to The Farmingdale College Foundation.

Robert C. Godfrey is president. The Glen Cove resident has been a member of the foundation board since 2006. He is senior vice president at CB Richard Ellis, a commercial real estate firm with offices in Woodbury.

Christopher J. Kutscher is first vice president. The Rockville Centre resident has been a board member since 2009. He is a partner at the law firm of Farrell Fritz in Uniondale.

Dr. Barry K. Douglas has joined the board of directors of The Maurer Foundation, a Hauppauge-based breast health education nonprofit. The Oyster Bay Cove resident is a physician with the Long Island Plastic Surgical Group, which has offices throughout Long Island and New York City.

Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola has named three Garden City residents to its board of directors.

Michelle Clark is head of United States consumer/plastic surgery sales at Morgan Stanley.

Sheila Jones Heilin is founder of SMJ Interiors, an interior design firm in Garden City.

Mary Beth C. Tully is a member of the hospital's board of regents, and the boards of the Garden City Central Property Owners' Association, the United Hospital Fund and Palladia, Inc., a nonprofit, multiservice substance-abuse agency.

Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola has named three Garden City residents to its board of directors.

Joseph Abi, of Coram, has joined Ringo, a vendor management system in Melville, as business development manager. Abi held a similar post at VisionIT in Manhattan.

Shirley resident previously was a financial adviser for Capital One Financial Advisors in Port Jefferson Station.

**Marketing**

Gilbert S. Brindley has been named director of marketing at HEN, an architecture and engineering firm in Melville. The Coram resident previously was a principal and president of Benjamin Brindley & Sons — an engineering and construction services firm that serves the insurance industry.

**Education**

The Portledge School in Locust Valley has announced two new hires.

Simon Owen-Williams is the head of school. The Locust Valley resident previously was head of school at the Carlisle School in Martinsville, Va., for eight years.

Vincent P. Torti is director of advancement. The Portledge alumnus previously was director of development for the Church of Saint Dominic in Oyster Bay.

**Public Relations**

Nicole Coolsaet, of Lynbrook, has been named creative director for HUNT Public Relations in Melville. Coolsaet was graphic designer and art director at Nextgen Advertising in Ronkonkoma.

Send submissions and color photos to peopleonthemove@newsday.com

For more people on the move [newsday.com/onthemove](http://newsday.com/onthemove)
MaryAnn Karageorges, a Professional Communications Major and Bethpage resident, was named valedictorian of the 2012 Farmingdale State College (FSC) graduating class. She presented the valedictory address during commencement exercises held in the college’s Nold Hall.

Karageorges, who maintained a 4.00 grade point average, received a Student Award for Academic Excellence this spring as well as received the Farmingdale College Foundation $1,000 scholarship during her senior year.

A part-time student, she completed an internship at Interactive Therapy Group helping design and write marketing brochures. Karageorges is a well-respected community leader, serving nine years, in three-year terms, as vice president and president on the board of the Plainedge Union Free School District.

She was recognized with 10 awards of achievement, including awards from Nassau BOCES, the New York State School Boards Association (NYSSBA), and the Office of the Nassau County Executive, then held by Thomas Suozzi.

Upon graduation, Karageorges plans to pursue a graduate degree, focusing on education administration.
Golf Outing Benefits Special Olympics

Event honors
president of
Farmingdale
State College

On Monday, July 23, the Special Olympics New York Long Island Region will host its annual Gold Coast Tour for Champions Golf Outing at Old Westbury Golf and Country Club in Old Westbury. The event attracts some of the most prominent members of the business community on Long Island and in New York City, while raising funds and awareness for the athletes of Special Olympics New York.

"The Special Olympics New York Long Island Region is truly honored to honor Farmingdale State College President, Dr. W. Hubert Keen, at this year's Gold Coast Tour for Champions Golf Outing," said Diane Colosimo, Regional Director of Special Olympics New York Long Island. "His continued support to Special Olympics and our athletes has made a strong impact."

Dr. Keen became president of Farmingdale State College-SUNY in January 2007, having served for two years as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Farmingdale.

He began his academic career in 1976 in biological science at SUNY Cortland, rising through the ranks to serve as dean of arts and sciences. His teaching and research areas are in ecology, environmental science, aquatic biology and biostatistics.

He served as special assistant to the System Provost in the State University of New York central offices where his work led to the development of the SUNY Urban Teacher Education Center in the city. He served as Interim President at SUNY College at Old Westbury, and as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at York College of the City University of New York.

He has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, a U.S. Public Health Service Fellowship, and a Fellowship from the German Academic Exchange Service. He serves on the boards of the Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center, Project Grad Long Island, and the LI Index Advisory Board, and currently chairs the LIRACHE Long Island Presidents-Superintendents Group.

He earned the BA in biology with a minor in German from Pikeville College, the MS in physiological ecology from Eastern Kentucky University and the PhD from Kent State University in ecology.

Dr. Keen has welcomed the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run to Farmingdale State College since becoming President. Both Nassau and Suffolk County law enforcement run the torch through their counties and conclude at Farmingdale State College alongside Special Olympics athletes. The honorary ceremony recognizes the Law Enforcement Torch Run as Special Olympics' largest grassroots fundraising and public awareness vehicle for the movement across the globe. More than 85,000 runners from 35 countries carried the "Flame of Hope" across their communities and into their local games and competitions last year.
FSC Staff, Faculty Receive Chancellor’s Awards

Farmingdale State College (FSC) faculty and staff, Dr. Ahmed Ibrahim, Dr. Karen Escolas, Dr. Marie Pullan, Marguerite Fagella-D’Alonso, Peter Greco and Christine Dose have received Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence this year from Chancellor Nancy L. Zimpher, bringing the total to 111.

“None of the members of the campus community personify Farmingdale’s most important resource, its faculty and staff,” said Farmingdale State College President Dr. W. Hubert Keen. “Without an excellent faculty and staff, our students would not graduate ready to be engaged citizens and productive workers. I congratulate them on receiving this statewide recognition.”

Chancellor’s Award For Scholarship & Creative Activities

Dr. Ahmed Ibrahim, professor in the department of mechanical engineering technology, is an internationally recognized expert in the field of materials science, specifically in mechanical properties and fatigue of thermally sprayed hard coatings for special applications. A graduate of Stony Brook University, Polytechnic University and Helwan University in Egypt, Ibrahim teaches quality and automation control as well as materials science.

Chancellor’s Award For Excellence In Teaching

Dr. Karen Escolas, professor and chair of the department of medical laboratory technology, is the author of a phlebotomy review book for Elsevier Science and the editor of the clinical chemistry section of a comprehensive laboratory medicine textbook. She has published on clinical instrumentation, laboratory information systems and Type II diabetes. The author of a successful VATEA grant for state of the art microscopes, Escolas serves as dean of the school of health sciences.

Chancellor’s Award For Excellence In Professional Service

Marguerite Fagella-D’Alonso, director of the student success center, has been promoting student success since she arrived on campus in 1989. Instrumental in the development of the student success center, traffic has more than quadrupled since 2004. She has earned a MA from Villanova and a BA from Mercy College. A 2008 CARES recipient, Fagella-D’Alonso has also been recognized by UUP and the Farmingdale Student Government. She has supported the campus through co-ordination of the volunteer fair, her participation on numerous committees and by co-organizing student presentations at commencement. Fagella-D’Alonso is a resident of Farmingdale.

Peter Greco, instructional support for the department of visual communications, is responsible for almost half a million dollars worth in high-end digital imaging equipment. An Apple-certified technician, Greco is responsible for all computer-related purchases and maintenance for art studios. An alumnus of FSC, he also attended Suffolk Community College. He developed and implemented his department’s social media presence and assists all members of the campus with Mac-related questions.

Since March 2002, Greco has served as technical advisor to the Skills USA VICA regional competition. In 2011, the Farmingdale College Foundation awarded him the Excellence in Professional Service.

Chancellor’s Award For Excellence In Classified Service

Christine Dose, secretary to the vice president for student affairs, is responsible for coordinating 10 student affairs’ offices. A member of the campus community since 1974, she often volunteers with campus events such as the open house, commencement, Operation Shoebox and blood drives. In the exterior community, Dose volunteers with Island Harvest, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. She exemplifies the employee who is willing to go above and beyond her normal responsibilities and makes extra efforts to make sure everything runs smoothly. Dose is a resident of Commack.
Margaret A. Fox-Jackson, a Levittown-based landscape designer, was elected to serve on the board of directors of the Farmingdale College Foundation.

The Mineola-based Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence announced the election of Michael J. Brennan as vice chair of the board of directors and Candace Dellacona as secretary. Brennan also serves the organization as co-chair of the golf committee. Dellacona is an attorney with Feldman, Kramer and Monaco in Hauppauge.

David M. Carter, a partner with Carter, DeLuca, Farrell & Schmidt in Melville, was elected to serve on the Farmingdale College Foundation’s board of directors.