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“The tuition has held steady for the summer courses, while there have been increases during the academic year,” he explained. “As students get closer to graduating, taking that one requirement in the summer so that they can finish up their studies begins to look very appealing.”

The growing number of online courses offer convenience to students, who do not need to live close to campus to take a course and can still earn money in the shore economy, Gregg added.

Holding three different sessions with more courses over the summer enabled students to find another course that suited their time constraints even if a course was canceled, he said.

“As a result, we do not lose as many students, and they do not go away disappointed that they can't earn credits toward their graduation,” Gregg said. “All in all, price and convenience help account for the continued success of the summer school.”

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