College pulls plug on health center

By Alyssa Pfau and Tracy Wilcoxen
Staff Reporters

Highline is closing the doors on the Health Services' clinic June 15, and as they move out Women's Programs will be moving in.

Vice President of Students Jim Sorensen officially announced the Health Services' contract will not be renewed this week.

"My decision was based primarily on the low usage rate," Sorensen said. "They only have eight paying customers a day."

"It's not about the money or budget issue, it is strictly a space issue," said Pam Hill, a certified medical assistant at the health center.

"Hill feels that closing down the health services is a big mistake. Hill believes this because lots of people use the health services provided. Students without insurance received discounted services from the clinic. They likely will have to pay full price somewhere else, she said. Health Services provides a variety of services such as sports physicals, pap smears, birth control, immunizations, pregnancy tests, vision and hearing care, and blood pressure checks.

Hill said students now will have to make appointments with doctors and miss school and work rather than coming into the Health Clinic and leaving that day.

"Once Highline loses it, they will never get it back," said Hill.

When Hill went to Highline she used Health Services and

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Tazza contract may be renewed

By Aml Westberg
Staff Reporter

Things could change in Highline's food service in the near future.

In the past, a local contract has not been renewed and that contract vendor is negotiating with the college to take over The Union Bay Cafe along with Tazza on Fate, according to Jim Sorensen, Vice President of Student Affairs.

It appears Tazza's current owner, Jim and Pam Scott, will be back next year and maybe longer.

"We tried to negotiate with Tazza on Fate, but so far no decision has been made," Sorensen said.

"If Tazza's contract isn't renewed, I think it will be really sad because they have served the college for seven years and students at Highline have enjoyed their satisfaction with the quality of service," Sorensen said.

Now, negotiations are underway with Tazza to make a new contract with Highline on Fate, but as for the future, there has been no decision yet.

"I can't tell you by the end of the month if a new contract will be made and what it will be for Tazza," Sorensen said.

"We have made a lot of proposals for the changes we would like to make in the contract but nothing concrete has come out of it yet," said Jim Scott, owner of Tazza.

"I think our college likely will renew Tazza's contract, at least for awhile," Sorensen said.

"If the Scott's contract is renewed they plan on making some changes within Tazza. Pam Scott expressed desire to do some remodeling and that they want to purchase a menu in order to ensure the college obtains a better quality," Sorensen said.

Whatever happens with Tazza, the college will have a new manager, Caterman manager Loni Cheow.

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HCC women get grant

By Kelly Delong
Staff Reporter

Microsoft has donated cash and computers to the Women's Programs at Highline.

The grant consists of $50,000 and 2048-chip computers. The grant also included software for the computers.

The Women's Program will receive the computers and software this summer, when they'll have time to set everything up.

"We just appointed Tracy and she's going to coordinate both programs. It's kind of unique that you have two programs put together," said Athletic Director Fred Harrison. '

"That is why we need someone to coordinate both programs," Harrison said. "With this, the women's program would be, according to what men's track coach is."
Buff up that rusty resume

Learn how to create a resume or buff up the one you have in a three-part class sponsored by the Women's Programs.

The class will teach students how to present their skills in a way that will make an impact, how to create great cover letters, and much more.

The classes will be held Thursday, May 21 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Friday, May 22 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The cost to attend all three classes is $10 and pre-registration is required.

For more information call the Women's Programs at 206-878-3710 ext. 3340.

Faculty speak

Highline writing instructors will show off some of their own writing in a faculty reading sponsored by team Highline.

Featured speakers will include: Angela Castle, Sharon Hashimoto, and others. The workshop will be held in Building 7 at noon on Thursday May 21. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information contact Rachel Thorne at 206-878-7652 ext. 3903.

Make a positive life change

The Women's Programs is sponsoring a support group for women.

The group meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. and the fee to attend is $10 a month. For more information contact the Women's Programs at 206-878-7652 ext. 3340.

Check out One-Act plays this weekend

The Highline Drama Department presents student organized One-Act plays from May 13-20 in Building 4. Tickets are $6 for general admission and $5 for students.

Smokers say they started young

It's more relaxing than exercise, they say

By Ghada Barbour

Highline students who smoke say they learned the habit at a young age, usually from their parents, siblings, and friends.

In a recent, non-scientific survey of 100 students, most of those who smoke say that they think smoking is a cool thing to do. Others believe that cigarettes are for relaxation.

"Smoking is my habit," student Angela Laird said.

In the survey, 70 percent said they smoke a pack or more every day. Another 20 percent said they have never smoked and 10 percent said they once smoked, but have quit.

Among smokers, most believe that they have the right to smoke on campus.

"I'm addicted to cigarettes. It makes me relax and it's enjoyable; smoking is a personal choice and should be no one else's business, including the government," Jeannine Castagnino said.

"I have been smoking for 21 years," said Ann Strain. "It is a habit; it relieves stress. It is more convenient to smoke than to go to our and jog on the track."

Nonsmokers and former smokers are less understanding. Dawn Wright smoked for 20 years. She did not consider quitting until it affected the health of her child.

"Smokers refuse to confine their smoking to the area posted. They stand in public doorways and outside classroom vents," she said. "I don't think smoking should be allowed on campus. It is a health hazard," Alex Red said.

A survey of Highline students found that they believe it is their right to smoke on campus. "Smokers refuse to confine their smoking to the area posted. They cause litter-requiring paid staff to pick up their cigarette butts. They stand in public doorways and outside classroom vents," she said. "I don't think smoking should be allowed on campus. It is a health hazard," Alex Red said.

"Smoking is bad for everyone's life," said another nonsmoker. "It causes many diseases and cancer."

"People should not smoke on the campus even though they have the right to do whatever they want to do unless it conflicts with others' rights," one student said. "Highline College should have only one area for people who smoke."

Team Highline to pick new members soon

By Tay Krull

Interviews for the opening three positions on the Team Highline staff for next year are in the final stages.

Team Highline is the student organization that plans many on-campus events. Its duties also include promotional work for the college. It replaced the Events Board last year.

Team Highline will have three staffers returning for duty next year. Christine Stevenson, Yumi Okuwaki, and Touran Smith have been chosen to return for another year of duty, leaving only three spots open for the 11 students who applied.

The final decision will be made on Friday, May 13. Applicants will be notified by mail or phone when decisions are made.

To qualify for Team Highline new recruits must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5, willingness to work with others, experience in programming activities, and leadership potential along with leadership experience.

"If chosen, the new team members will go through summer training from mid-August to September. These personal qualities and attributes will be put to work at next year's Team Highline," said Ann Strain. "It is a health hazard," Alex Red said.

The expectations for Team Highline in the upcoming year are to plan activities that are tailored to fit all students, according to LaShawn Morgan program adviser.

"We are trying to show people that there is more to do on this campus than study and go to class."

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S&A budget provokes drama but no change

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

The Services & Activities Budget for the 1998-99 school year is set.

After hearing appeals from the Child Care Center, Student Programs, the Tutoring Center and the Drama Department, the S & A Committee didn't budge from its earlier decision to set the budget at $471,000 for next year.

Joyce Riley, director of the Child Care Center, thanked the committee for its financial support and commitment, and asked for the committees continued help.

"I'd like to ask you to remember the Child Care Center if there is more money. Child care is the responsibility of the whole campus," Riley said.

The appeal by the Drama Department was more heated.

Drama Department Coordinator Christiana Taylor said she couldn't produce three shows a year on the $40,000 her program is receiving.

"If you think I'm pissed, you're right," Taylor said.

"I can't take a committee seriously that doesn't take my program seriously," Taylor said. "I don't see why we are forced to come back for more money.

The committee told Taylor that she could overspend her budget according to the amount of revenue she expects to receive from the productions.

The committee approved requests for contingency funds from the Thunderword ($150), women's softball ($800), and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble ($600).

The Thunderword requested money to pay for the cost of attending awards banquet this weekend.

Highline's women's softball team asked for $600 in additional funds for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Softball championship.

This weekend. The committee allocated money from the Athletic Work Group Fund for the team.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble received $600 for additional travel and food expenses.

Where's the beef now?

Wendy's flees Midway

By Scott Luedke
Staff Reporter

Students are trekking farther for a slab of beef.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Restaurant on Highway 99 and 260th has been closed due to a business decision made by the head of Wendy's International in March.

"We closed that particular Wendy's by Highline because the area is changing and the lease wasn't worth the property," said Wendy's International Executive Steve Jay.

The recent Wendy's closure has upset the local Highline population.

"Yeah it pissed me off because I walked up there to get some chicken nuggets and it was closed," student Garrett Miller said. "I am really mad because I like the 99 cent meal.

The student complaints don't stop there.

"We drove up there to get some food and they weren't there any more. I'm mad because now I have to drive all the way to Federal Way to get some good food," student Nichole Mullvihill said.

We are currently building two new locations down in Kent. Both of which will accommodate the year 2000 population," Jay said.

Still, the students of Highline will have to travel a long way to dine at Wendy's.

"That location of Wendy's has been open there for a long time, and the neighborhood is getting older. We feel this was a good decision," Jay said.

Graduation applicants: Don't procrastinate

By Ghada Barbour
Staff Reporter

May 22 is the deadline for graduation. In order to get a degree from Highline, every student must apply and pay the $10 fee.

"We encourage everyone to apply two quarters before they think they are completing their degrees," said Joanne Jordan, academic dean.

Approximately 1,000 students complete degrees at Highline each year. Since only 50% of students graduate within six years, Jordan and other administrators are concerned that some students will be graduating this spring because applications are still coming in.

In order to graduate from Highline, 90 credits and a GPA of 2.0 or higher is required.

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The Menna of Highline

Well-traveled Tesfatsion finds redemption, success in college ranks

By Nelson Crisanto
Staff Reporter

If you were to flip through the Men of Highline Calendar and stop at Mr. November, Menna Tesfatsion, you would see a student who has overcome great adversity.

Tesfatsion was born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, but not before he was incarcerated. While pregnant with Menna, Mrs. Tesfatsion was put at risk of imprisonment for assimilation in order to fit in.

His family moved to Los Angeles. It was here that Tesfatsion grew from an innocent child to a young man.

"I saw this as a business opportunity and I went up to the church and said I would be happy to give to my parents," Tesfatsion said.

Tesfatsion has been an outstanding student and an advocate for diversity.

"I felt the education I was getting at the local church was not good enough," Tesfatsion said.

After his junior year, he moved to high school. He was a top student in his class until Tesfatsion's poor grades in the year 2000 popula-

After high school, Tesfatsion decided to study the Bible and became an intern at a local church.

"I decided to attend Highline and be a part of Team Highline and an advocate for diversity. My attempt to outsmart the system had stripped me of the key to unlock the door of opportunity, now at Highline I can earn a second key."
Editorials

Government should represent students

Students elections were held May 11 and 12, and a new student government was elected.

Student government, including the one Highline has had for the past year, have done an adequate job of fulfilling their duties. However, it would be beneficial to the Campus if the new government would strive to do even more. The purpose of student government is to represent the students and this is a duty which needs to be thoughtfully analyzed and executed.

The first step in becoming an effective representative of the student body is to find out what the students want and what issues they feel are important. This responsibility should be the primary duty of the student senators, whose job is to be the liaison between the students and their student government. The student government should not wait for students to come to them with problems, the senators need to get out and survey students about their concerns.

Also, every student senator is required to develop a project each quarter. This project should be something that the students can feel something immediate. It should not be a plan for the future that current Highline students will not enjoy.

The newly elected student government should follow the example of former governments and expand on what they have done.

Letter to the Editor

Goodbye and thanks to HCC

Dear Editors:

In just a few weeks I will graduate. Although I am anxious to continue my education, I feel a little sad about leaving Highline. I have made so many friends here, students and faculty alike, and I have received a great education.

The purpose of this letter is to thank all the professors whose courses I took and learned so much from. Thank you for your expertise and dedication to teaching. I am grateful for the knowledge I have acquired from you and for the critical thinking skills you have taught me.

Although I can't acknowledge each one of you here, I will make one exception and thank Lorain Stowe from whom I took Western Humanities 141, 142, and 143. Your courses alone, Lorain, were worth every penny of my tuition. I think that they should be mandatory courses for all students.

Again, thank all of you and wish you well. Wish me luck as I head for Lorain, were worth every penny of my tuition. I think that they should be mandatory courses for all students.

Lyndaa Sullivan

Highline Student

Stores' logic holds up

Dear Editors:

I am amazed that a Technical Writing instructor would find Mr. Stores' commentary illogical, and have the obvious inability to successfully articulate why.

Speaking of illogical, perhaps this instructor might have realized that the six "fallacies" (four actually - false analogy did not seem to be one of them and neither was ad hominem) used by Mr. Stores were intentional and wielded to make a point.

Also, if the commentary was so illogical, why did this instructor feel compelled to criticize Mr. Stores literary style, rather than counter his "unscientific, illogical argument against social science and the humanities" with clean, incisive logic? I find it very hard to believe that an instructor, of Technical Writing no less, would be so ham-handed in attempting to compose a persuasive article. Perhaps he would like to take Writing 105: Research and Persuasive Writing and learn that attempting to distract readers from the glaring lack of substance in an essay by inminating that the person the essay is directed at in need of some shoring up of his logic is, at best, amateur.

I treat that when this instructor wrote "most of our students do better", she was referring to the mindless regurgitation of politically correct, post-modernist jargon that the social scientists seem to cling to for validation of their own existence. These poor students have already been indoctrinated into the fascist that is political correctness.

But why was she not capable of backing up her statements using logic? Was this inability caused by ignorance regarding the issue of Pomos, or just intellectual laziness?

John Gonnell

Highline Student

Chips, salsa, spaghetti do me right

By Lisa Curdy

But I've matured since last summer. Or that's what I thought until mid-March. I'd eaten at my favorite local Mexican restaurant since I was a wee tot. Their pollo asado and fajita chicken fajitas always did me right.

But in March, I became a salsa and chip junkie. Before every meal, out comes a fresh hot basket of home made tortilla chips and a dish of the Ramos family's lip-smacking salsa.

Oh, the salsa! Big hunks of tomato and onion are brought together in a heavenly union, joined with secret spices and delightful leaves of cilantro. And as you scoop up the Mexican delight with a freshly fried tortilla chip, you'd swear you were ingesting Mexican mana.

Or maybe that's just me. Whatever it is, I crave those very chips and salsa every day.

Weekly, I hope the store gets a vote in that local Mexican restaurant's direction.

But finding nice people to go with you two to three times a week to the same restaurant is like repeatedly asking them to donate plasma day after day.

And having plates jammed back into your arm's veins hasn't been hailed as one of the 101 great data activities.

So now my new fixation is one I can go solo on.

Hot fudge sundae can be a solitary affair, a secret which just me and the crew at the local ice cream shop can share.

The warm gooey goodness of cogulated cocoa butter streaming down the side of a cool scoop of ice cream is too much for me to resist.

Perhaps I should employ Mr. Food as a member of my culinary cavalcade, because my watan won ton soup desires aren't going any time soon.

The Thunderword

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The end is frightfully near. I now feel my heart racing right now just thinking about it. I am in my uncomfortable office chair staring into computer land.

Jerry, Elaine, George, Kram
er, and Newman are readily expe
cing into computer land.

I know, I know, you’re thinking, “Why is everyone making this Seinfeld thing such a big deal?”

It’s kind of crazy that a sitcom holds the topic of conversation in all of TV entertainment shows, and has been disgusting
ly over-exposed on all magazine covers.

And granted, I do take every Thursday night off from work so I can watch the NBC lineup religiously.

But as a diehard Seinfeld buff like me, one might call it sick, but to me it’s a way of life! So, the question is asked, “How is Seinfeld going to end?”

Here’s my theory: Jerry will finally get a new haircut and move to Istanbul where he will then sell fine goods on the street, George will finally grow hair, and follow Jerry on his quest for fine-goods sales.

Elaine will fess up and marry Puddy: then she’ll realize what their kids will look like and divorce the Podmister. Newman will go nuts, but that won’t stop him from getting beautiful women, and Kramer will succeed in making his own.

So, let’s get into the show! (206) 441-3322.

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Sports

Fastpitch prepares for NWAACC

By Daniel Rickert
Staff Reporter

The Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' fastpitch softball tournament starts Saturday, May 16, and the Highline women are the top seed in the Northern Division bracket.

"The 'Birds carry a record of 23-7 and tons of confidence into the tournament. "We have played the teams well," said Coach Cara Hoyt. "Plus, we have scouted all the teams."

The Lady T-Birds are putting their emphasis on hitting for the tournament. "We are going to bring in a men's fastpitch pitcher for practice, because we want to improve on our short game," Hoyt said. "Focus, because we want to improve on our short game."

Coach Tim Macken.

Assistant fastpitch coach Heather Overman teaches the art of the bunt at practice.

Although South Puget Sound Community College is the south's No. 1 seed, they aren't a pick to win the tournament. Instead, Highline, Edmonds, and Lower Columbia look to be the front-runners.

"The only team that is really coming into the tournament best is Edmonds," said Lower Columbia Community College Coach Tim Macken.

"Their pitcher is dominating and it helps that the tournament is being played at Edmonds," he said.

Macken said South Puget Sound may find tournament competition tougher than what it's used to. "They have three good left-handed drag-batters, and six legit power hitters."

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Photo by David Yamamoto

Fastpitch clinches division

By Daniel Rickert
Staff Reporter

Highline's fastpitch softball team clinched their first-ever Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges division title with two wins over Spokane on Friday, May 8. The T-Birds finished league play with a 23-7 record.

The NWAACC championship starts on Saturday, May 16 at Edmonds Community College.

Highline is the No. 1 seed in the Northern Division bracket of the tournament and plays the No. 4 seed from the Southern Division side.

Tai Mansigh continued her strong pitching with a one-hit, 2-0 shutout in the first game of the double-header.

"The one-hitter was exciting and we're even more excited to go to the tournament," said Mansigh.

Tammy Unger went 1-for-3 with a triple and an RBI. Heather Saw was 2 for 3 with a double and a triple, and Erin Amott collected a base hit with an RBI.

The night cap only lasted five innings on route to a 9-1 shellacking.

Kelly Barrett went 2 for 3 with a triple and an RBI, and Heather Saw was 2 for 3 with a triple. Amie Johnson was 2 for 2 with an RBI, and Erin Amott added a triple with an RBI.

Water polo drops first match

Highlanders lose to Otters, 15-9

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

Everyone on Highline's water polo team, the Highlanders, got wet last Saturday at Hec Edmondson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus, losing to the Otters, 15-9.

The Highlanders were playing their first match of the year after doing well in the division playoffs last fall. Only four players return from the fall squad.

The Otters, a club team made up of men and women who looked to be much older than their Highlanders foes, toyed with Highline early on.

"They let us do whatever we wanted early on. They were just feeling us out," Highlander Bill Heming said. "They were playing really smelly."

The Highlanders scored on their first possession of the match as Becky Celver threw the ball into the Otter goal with only 20 seconds gone in the first quarter.

Highline went on to take a 5-0 lead in the first quarter before the Otters notched their first goal of the game with 1:25 remaining in the quarter.

The Highlanders offense couldn't manage a goal for the entire second quarter as they saw the Otters take a 6-5 halftime lead.

The Otters held the Highlanders scoreless while staging a comeback which saw them go from five goals down to three goals up at 8-5 with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

Adam Donovansc scored for the Highlanders to end their scoring drought and make it 8-6 at 3:18 in the third quarter. The Otters came right back and scored two possessions later to make it 9-6 with 2:14 left.

Oftentimes Highlander goal-keeping and practice goalie Sam Shabb found himself vulnerable to the Otters, who more times than not found an open player near the goal for an easy score.

The Highlanders, meanwhile never got a clean shot on the Otter goal after the first quarter as they were swarmed by defenders any time they got within eight meters of the Otter net.

"We stopped moving because they had us boxed in," Heming said.

The Highlanders scored to make it 9-7 at 1:21 in the third period to get as close as they would get the rest of the way.

The Otters then outscored Highline 6-2 in the rest of the way, making the final score 15-9.

"We played great considering, I was happy with our performance against an older and more experienced team," Schabb said. "We played really well throughout."

"It's weird when you don't know half the team," Highlander Ron Granquist said.

The water polo team will play May 30 at the Hec Edmondson Pavilion pool.
Steele demolishes school record

Highline high jumper is first to break seven foot barrier

By Reginald T. Ball
Staff Reporter

Sean Steele smashed his own school record by clearing 7'0" in the high jump last Saturday at Highline's only home meet of the season.

Due to bad weather and cancellations, the Thunderbird Invitational last Saturday was less crowded than expected.

Grays Harbor Community College had one participant and a few unattached runners tagged along.

For the most part, it was Highline vs. Highline, but it was still a good show.

Dominque Demouchet won 100 and 200 meters. Niki Sytle won the 400 meters in a down-to-the-wire race with Jake Dill.

 Said Masse finished first in the 800 meters.

In a two-man race, DeMonne Taylor won the 110 hurdles easily.

Brian Smith won the 1,200 meters.

In the 1x100 and 4x400 meter relay races Highline won by beating themselves, with the later relay featuring a spirited race between two teams largely comprised of distance runners.

The track team's next meet is Saturday at the Seattle Pacific Invitational Husky Stadium. This is the last track meet before NWAACC Finals May 23-24 at Spokane C.C.

"This is going to be a real good tune up to get our team prepared for NWAACC finals," Taylor said about the SPU invitational.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. Highline will be the only NWAACC school competing in this 19-team event.

Some teams that will compete in this meet are Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Northwest, and Western Washington.

The University of Washington's track was scheduled to be at the meet but canceled and decided to run somewhere else.

"I wish UW was there so I could go against JaWarren Hooker. He is the best sprinter in the Pac-10," said Sytle. Hooker has already brought in one of the fastest times of the year in the 100 meters at 10.1 seconds.

Highline has an array of talent in every event that takes place on the track.

Along with Smith, Masse, and Frank Cenizcos, Todd Lopata, Pat Boyd, Andy Gist, Chris Bendixen, Andrew Russell, and Prabhat Friedman hand long distance and should hold their own this weekend.

With Steele jumping well and Garrett Miller there is depth in the high jump.

Demouchet, Sytle, Taylor, Justin Clark and Jake Dill do most of the sprinting work and without Hooker they have a chance to win.

Both Regis Costello and Micah Adams are setting personal bests almost every time they pole vault and look to do the same at Husky Stadium.

A recent survey conducted by track supporters had 60 female students responding that they would compete in track if Highline had a women's team.

"I would like to know who those people are," Brigham said. Anyone who is interested in competing or has any questions about men's or women's track should contact Brigham at 206-878-3770, ext. 3449.

"All of my coaching experience is in soccer. But track is my first love," Brigham said.

Highline has been contacting high schools and mailing letters, scouting the local area for recruits.

"The men's team will be solid. We're still trying to get the word out that we have a women's team," Brigham said. "I've sent out a bunch of letters."

"Even in some of the track meets Frank wound up doing everything. I didn't really appreciate Frank as much as I should have. And I don't think anyone else on this campus did," Harrison said. "They say that they did, but there wasn't a whole lot of people to facilitate and help. And that's one advantage of having Tracy on board is that she's here, she's full-time, a commissioner, and she ran track."

Brigham graduated from Florida State University in 1989 where he ran both the 400 and 800 meters.

She has been the assistant coach for Highline's women's soccer team. She serves as Highline's female commissioner to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.
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Pam Hill, an employee at the Highline's Health Center, is concerned with the closure of the center. She's been there more than 10 years. "I'm really happy that we will better serve students now because they will be closer to them in Building 6 where this will take place." Johnston strongly believes that this will better serve students now as they will not have to go to more room.

Women
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not there.

Johnston says that the moves will be much less than two miles away in every direction, "I'm really happy that we will better serve students now because they will not have to go to more room.

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