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University junior Jamie Carpenter gets his hair styled by Tangles employee Staci Stallings in the EMU's new upscale salon.

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**EMU stores aim for better service**

By Stacy Ivie  
Emerald Associate Editor

Independent businesses renting space in the EMU benefit students not only through the services they provide, but also through the money they earn that helps fund the student union.

And now, with a new hair salon moving in, the travel agency space coming up for bid and the possibility of a fast-food restaurant looming in the horizon, students are expected to

benefit even more from these businesses.

"It is mutually agreeable to the businesses and the University because the EMU benefits from the rent and the business owners benefit from the location," said Susan Racette, EMU assistant director and business manager. She oversees the independent businesses in the student union.

The businesses, including a hairstyling salon, computer store, travel agency, post office, note-taking service and various

automatic teller machines, operate on a three- to five-year contract.

The hairstyling space downstairs in the EMU was the most recent to change renters, with Tangles moving in at the beginning of fall term.

"It had always been a barber-shop type service, serving mostly men. As time went on, women wanted service also," Racette said.

The "up-scale" salon, featur-

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