

# Spotlight on campus



## Workin' hard for the money

Work-study jobs offer students flexible hours and access to the campus community

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They hand over tickets for the game, towels for workouts and books for projects at every slide or scan of a student ID. But what these individuals enjoy most about their campus jobs isn't the convenient location or the flexible hours — it's the friendly interaction with their fellow students.

From Hamilton Complex Dining Services and the Daily Grind to the Campus Ambassador Program and the Computing Center, the campus offers a colorful variety of fun and functional job opportunities, within easy reach of students' classes.

Through the spotless glass pane of the EMU Ticket Office window, junior Sarah Weller shows enthusiasm for her job by flashing a smile to each and every customer.

"You see people you know that you wouldn't see otherwise," she said. "Maybe people you went to high school with or someone you met at a party."

Weller applied for the cashier position the summer before her freshmen year and has enjoyed the customer interaction ever since. Because of additional job perks, such as campus location and flexibility with class schedules, she plans to keep the job through next year as well.

Seated as a new employee at the Student Recre-



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Senior Jack Baur (right) helps a patron at the library.

ation Center equipment counter, senior Beth Young learned about the work-study position from her roommate earlier this year.

"It's easier if you know somebody," she said, handing an outdoor basketball to a towering student in the main hallway.

According to the Career Center Web site, students like Young who qualify for the work-study and technology-fee programs have demonstrated financial need and might not otherwise be able to

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