

MORE JOBS FOR STUDENTS AVAILABLE AT N.C. STATE



Students at N.C. State will be presented with more job opportunities on campus when the Talley Student Union opens in 2015, according to The Technician Online.

University Dining is overseen by Campus Enterprises and it employs 655 students from the school. Campus Enterprises also oversees University Student Centers and the bookstore.

Right now there are 27 students employed by Talley, according to the director of University Student Centers Tim Hogan. He noted that anywhere from 10 to 20 more positions for students will be available when the new structure opens.

The human resource director for Campus Enterprises, Dorothy McLeod, said that some of the jobs target students and their crazy schedules.

“Normally students give hours of when they are available on the [application](#) and that is what we go by, along with experience. Availability is sometimes more important for some positions,” McLeod said.

McLeod did say that jobs in cooking and catering will require experience in those fields.

“Some of our students in cooking have cooking experience and that would outweigh anything due to having that experience,” McLeod said. “Any experience you can bring to the table helps but your availability weighs a lot too.”

Even though there are some 655 students employed, not everyone who applies gets a job.

“I think we get at least a 1000 more applications than we can accommodate. Cashier is probably the most popular one applied to,” McLeod said.

McLeod said that students on campus receive a salary ranging from \$8 to \$10.50 per hour. The pay depends on the position and the experience of the student.

“A student with experience in food service might make a higher hourly wage for a dining position than a student with no experience,” McLeod said.

One student, Christine Knight, is a senior in Environmental Science at [N.C. State University](#). She holds a job at Port City Java in Nelson Hall.

“Work at Port City Java is not too stressful,” Knight said. “Overall, the job doesn’t interfere with my school work because my manager is pretty aware of our other obligations as students. I work about 20 hours a week, but most of my co-workers work less.”

Even though working on campus is very helpful to a student’s schedule, they are not privy to vacations, health benefits, retirement funds and other benefits found elsewhere.

“The only thing that I might ask of my managers is that they find some way of letting workers get some kind of food compensation regardless of the hours they work,” Knight said. “As it currently stands, you have to work four-and-a-half hours before they’ll give you a meager \$2 to spend on food, which doesn’t get much, and you have to work six-and-a-half hours before they’ll give you a decent lunch allowance of \$6.25.”