Scholarship jobs to be off had campus

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Junior Brandon Kimble has decided to utilize a service scholarship job to help fund his education.

“I told one of my classmates my scholarship job was giving him help,” Kimble said. “He asked me what program was this.”

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“I’ve been reading newspapers to be used for recycling,” Kimble said, “and I do the laundry, feeding the dogs or just playing with them.”

Kimble requires most students receiving a scholarship to work 10 to 15 hours a week. However, Kimble has additional responsibilities not related to the scholarship job.

“Sometimes I just can’t service all of the animals on my own,” Kimble said. “I need help from 1 or 2 students to work with me.”

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“Brandon is always very positive, and his presence means a lot to our volunteers and the animals we work with,” said Doug Nichting, manager of the Kirksville Wal-Mart.

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