Residence halls heat up

Temperatures in Kirksville hit more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit last week, according to John Ahrens, assistant news editor. The lower level of the Student Union Building was made available Aug. 19 and Aug. 20, and O’Brien said that after more than a year of discussion, students are now measuring 95-plus degrees in their rooms.

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Resident Amy Shilling sells knits on her computer. Shilling said that she and her two other roommates, freshman Megan Shefler and Maria Gonzalez, have the fans in their room in Centennial Hall. Six of the fans were bought during Truman week.