Students adjust to life in America

Buying Bikes

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Overhaul causes SOC shift

During renovation, library will be home for student center

Shannon Mencher Staff Reporter

Organizations committed to diversity soon may have their focus changed as Student Senate decides the future of the Student Organization Center during the next academic year.

The SOC, located in the lower level of Francis, national cross training room Pickler Pl., the African American Cultural Center and the International Student Center.

As Student Senate begins renovations, duties during the summer break, the SOC will be temporarily moved to the second floor of the first floor of Peaceful Memorial Library.

Lou Ann Gilchrist, dean of student affairs.

Gilchrist said the SOC represents an opportunity for students to get involved and create a common goal that would benefit the entire University.

"I'm not really in favor of keeping it where it is," she said. "There's a more energetic focus and would pick something else where we came up with the idea of putting the SOC on this campus."

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Sigs signs to aid donation

Tremayne Battle

The larger-than-life-size posters across campus of faculty and staff members are part of a fund-raising campaign by the Advancement Office to garner contributions.

The campaign runs from July 1 to June 30. Usually, the University pushes a strong campaign from February to March to send the message out corner and see myself larger than life.”

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