

# Trevechoes

Trevecca Nazarene University

## Trevecca Students Participate in Napier Project

By: Billy Byler

On Saturday, March 23, 2002 the freshman class sponsored a service project for the Napier Community. Led by the Trevecca Community Links Ministry, several students from all classes made their way out to the neighborhood for a day of work, fun, and service.

The day's festivities were divided into two parts, morning and afternoon sessions, designed to take full advantage of the volunteer work at hand. In the morning session, volunteers made their way to various houses within the neighborhood to give basic clean up and maintenance help to the community. Residents of the houses welcomed the workers and some even provided refreshments like lemonade and cookies to show their gratitude.

After several hours of hard



Students spend a day with the kids of the Napier Community

work and community improvement, the attention shifted toward the kids. After working hard for most of the morning, many volunteers and residents of the Napier community gathered together for a fun-filled carnival. At the carnival, kids from the neighborhood were given the opportunity to participate in games, play with Trevecca

students, and munch on goodies like hotdogs, popcorn, and chips. Events included a heated game of Twister led by TNU student Rhett Butler and a monstrous sack race led by Dan Mistak and Mike Babinicz.

Students and neighbors had a wonderful time and enjoyed themselves thanks to the hard work, dedication, and

willingness of the volunteers. The coordinator of this event, known simply as Stephanie, put the whole day into perspective. "The kids are driving me crazy," she said with a weary smile, "that means they're having a good time."

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## Trevecca's Theatre Class Experiences New York

By David Patrick

The Musical Theatre Workshop class here at Trevecca recently took an extended field trip to New York City. The trip took place March 20th through March 26th. The trip, led by Jennie Gorten and Jeff Frame, intended to give the class experience with musical theatre at its best (namely, Broadway), and allow them to participate in an auditioning workshop.

As a group, the students saw "Les Misérables," a musical about a man released from prison and living in France during the 1800s. It is based on a novel written by Victor Hugo.

After this group experience, the students chose individually which shows they wanted to see. Some musicals chosen include "Rent," "Sweet Smell of Success," which currently stars John Lithgow (3<sup>rd</sup> Rock from the Sun, Shrek), "42<sup>nd</sup> Street," "The Phantom of the Opera," and "Noises Off."

The group was able to experience not only musical

theatre, but dramatic theatre as well. The class went to plays such as "Proof," which is a Pulitzer Prize winning play, and Arthur Cambell's "The Crucible," which currently stars Liam Neeson (Star Wars: Episode I).

Friday morning the group attended a theatre workshop, held by Broadway professionals. The workshop focused on developing auditioning skills. A casting director and a musical director were both present, as well as a cast member from "Les Mis." Several members of the group performed for the directors, and received immediate feedback as to the pros and cons of their auditioning abilities.

Aside from Broadway, there were also the sights of the city to see. Students were able to go up in the Empire State building, see the Statue of Liberty, tour Carnegie Hall, and experience the culture of New York City. Two members of the group were lucky enough to attend the taping of the David Letterman show on Monday afternoon.



Memorials at Ground Zero, New York City.

For Sunday morning worship, some members of the group went to the Brooklyn Tabernacle, while others went to the Lamb's Manhattan Church of the Nazarene. Both groups report a great experience.

The most sobering event of the trip was the viewing of Ground Zero, where the World Trade Center Towers formerly stood. The group stood on the viewing platform and wrestled with a flood of emotions from seeing this

sight for themselves. The students were able to look around the site and see uncountable signs and memorials paying tribute to the disaster and those who lost their lives during September 11.

Overall, the trip was an amazing experience. Everyone involved learned a great deal not only about Broadway, but also about how such an enormous city functions, lives, breathes, and survives.

## *A Mad's Summer Night Dream*

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## New Website Comes to Campus

By: Frank Lennon

If you take a chance to log onto the university's website over the summer, you will notice a drastic and hopefully refreshing new look to the trevecca.edu homepage.

During their recent meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to allot funding for a complete re-engineering of our school's website.

The website design, which has been virtually the same for the past two years, has fallen behind in the times. According to the Office of Public Information, the company selected has an extremely good record and has been involved in many innovative projects.

Trevecca, however, will be the first college in their portfolio.

"This company will provide a unique and fresh look to our website," says Jan Greathouse, Director of Public Information. "We were not interested in a company that would just provide us with a cookie-cutter site, we wanted 'totally different'."

The company, whose name will not be announced until an official contract is signed, will be integrating various services into the functions of the website. Prospective students will soon find it easier to file an application, and will be able to pay the appropriate dorm and application fees

through the world wide web.

A committee, representing a cross-section of the campus, was selected to assess what is needed in our website and to select the company who would provide the service. This can be an incredibly important task, since seventy percent of our applicants apply through our website.

A member of the committee stated, "The most impressive building on your campus needs to be your website."

On June 30<sup>th</sup>, the tentative rollout date for the new design, the Trevecca Community will decide if the company was able to live up to that high expectation.

*"Midnight  
in the  
Garden"*

sponsored by the Junior  
class council

**Don't miss this  
year's Junior/  
Senior Banquet.**

**April 13th**

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now.**

## Summer Apartment Policies Questioned

By: Billy Byler

On Wednesday, March 27<sup>th</sup>, many students in the Trevecca community were surprised to discover just how expensive college apartment life could become. University Officials raised the apartment rate from \$450.00 per month, which was split between the roommates, to a \$13.00 per night charge for each person staying in the apartments.

"I thought it was very unfair," said Michelle Fite, Redford Apartments Resident Director.

As seen from the various ICE page messages and the general mood throughout the campus,

the students who were planning to live in the apartments were livid. The university was raising the apartment fee by nearly \$170.00 per person, per month.

"I felt it was absolutely absurd in having such a high increase in the rent," said Brooks Whitlow, sophomore. "However, I was very impressed with the administrations prompt response."

According to Ronda Lillienthal, Assistant Dean of Residential Life, the committee who made the decision was simply trying to bring the price

up to where it should be. Their justification: the fact that a residence hall pass is currently \$13.00 for a non-school night and the apartments, which provide cooking facilities, was only costing residents approximately \$7.50 per night.

"Money was not even an issue with the decision," said Lillienthal. "We were trying to be fair, compared with the cost of living in the dorms."

While the decision was reserved the next day, there is still a key issue to be worked out between the current apartment residents and administration. When the

students left for Easter break, the committee was yet to come to a decision in regards to allowing three people in an apartment over the summer.

Currently, the apartments house three students during the school year. Many residents would like to be able to keep this arrangement through the summer, however the school is currently only allowing two students per apartment. If this decision is not reversed as well, it could create some interesting situations in seeing who will need to move.

## Top Ten Ways to Improve the Oscars

By Miranda Sneed

Critiquing the Oscars ceased being fun awhile ago. The most common complaint is that the ceremony is just too long: the speeches, the film clips, the Cirque de Soleil performance.

Honestly, though, if the Academy cut it down, would three hours of boredom be any better than four hours (and twenty-one minutes) of boredom? The problem with the ceremony is that it exhibits a complete lack of imagination. So I put my "Letterman-esque" skills to work and devised a top ten list of ways to make the Oscars the most watched

telecast every year. Or at least better than it is now.

10. Broadcast the ceremony backward, *Memento*-style, so the good stuff happens first.

9. Join with VH1's *Pop-Up Video* for the show so we can see what everyone is really thinking.

8. In order to keep acceptance speeches more interesting (and shorter!), require winners to read speeches haiku-style.

7. Supply the audience with number cards to hold up every time a joke falls flat.

6. After the Lifetime Achievement Award is presented, scroll a list of people whose performances in the previous year disqualify them from EVER receiving this award.

5. Provide a cut-away screen so viewers can watch other networks without having to flip frantically during commercial breaks.

4. Introduce a "Best Inanimate Object Award." For instance, the ring from *Lord of the Rings*, the elephant from *Moulin Rouge*, or Keanu Reeves from *Sweet November*.

3. Determine the length of acceptance speeches, tribute montages, and extra performances "Gong Show" style.

2. In one random category, have the presenter list the nominees and walk away. The Oscar goes to whichever nominee gets to the statuette first.

And the number one thing that could be done to improve the Oscar ceremony is:

1. Fill the Oscar statuette with a creamy caramel center.

## Get out of the Grade Graveyard

By: Frank Lennon

If the Assistant Academic Dean is getting ready to put your body in a casket and ship you back home to community college, this article is written for you. While you may think that academic success is outside of your reach, that is simply not true. With some dedication and self-discipline, you CAN pull your grades up before the year is over and you may even be able to finish ALEKS math on time! Here are some tips to help you achieve that 2.5 GPA of your dreams:

1. Designate a Studying Sanctuary

Find your own quiet, comfortable place on campus that will be the perfect studying atmosphere for you. Your favorite could be the cafeteria, dorm, outside by the cascades and some people will even go to the extreme by spending quality time in the library. Whatever your studying venue may be, make sure it is a place that is easily accessible and will provide very few distractions from your work.

2. Schedule, Schedule, Schedule

While many college students desire more of a social life, you may be needing more of a study life. Make your classwork a

priority in your schedule. If you are taking a sixteen hour load, it is recommended that you work in your study sanctuary for a minimum of three hours per day. If the sudden, weekly mall or Wal-Mart trip with your friends develops during your normal study period, politely decline the offer and focus on the books.

3. You're Supposed to be Poor... Right?

If the job at the clothing store is interfering with your course load, you may want to consider having your hours cut or going to find a job that is more accommodating to your needs.

While the hourly pay and the 15% employee discount can be quite tempting, your future holds much more. While Jack in the Box may have been on your daily menu, Ramen Noodles may need to be incorporated more in your eating habits. Remember: Unless you are going to be in the priesthood, you will not be poor forever.

4. No is OK

While involvement in various extracurricular activities is necessary for a well-rounded college experience, you have the ability to say no when your plate gets too full. Instead of

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## Are We Really Responsible Adults?

*Submitted by Miranda Sneed, junior*

"[Trevecca Nazarene University] intends that its graduates be persons of strong Christian character who are able to make ethical decisions based on biblical principles. Their characteristics should include competence, responsibility, compassion, and the ability to integrate Christian faith and learning in practice."

The above statement is a direct quote from TNU's Statement of Purpose. We, as students, are consistently told that morality and modesty are essential to a liberal arts education at a Christian university. We are expected to act like adults, and to exhibit that we are capable of independently making decisions that correspond with our ethical, and more importantly, biblical principles. We are trusted to make innumerable decisions determining our careers, from planning our class schedules to choosing an appropriate internship. In my experience, more often than not, students end up advising themselves and while this teaches a certain amount of responsibility, with responsibility should come privileges.

In light of all this, the issue I have to address may seem somewhat trivial. However, that is the point. Visitation policies on campus, both in the dorms and apartments, have been the topic of discussion among many. These "discussions," though, typically end with the bottom line being "that's the way it is."

RA/RD assessments last semester actually went so far as to ask

students' preference on visitation hours, but that was all that was ever heard. To my knowledge, results of that particular poll were never announced and visitation days and hours stayed exactly the same, without any acknowledgment that the question was ever asked.

Students are trusted, even encouraged, to undertake several dilemmas that, in the "real world" are considered "adult." It seems somewhat contradicting then, that when it comes to ethical decisions, campus rules dictate that those same students are incapable of having the opposite gender in their rooms more than one night and one afternoon (at best) per week.

My intention is not to provoke yet another fruitless argument about abolishing all rules. I believe that administration has put a lot of thought and work into establishing the standards by which the campus runs. I merely present this issue to illustrate the inconsistency in the implementation of these standards.

For instance, I have heard on-campus apartments referred to as "honors housing." This term implies that residents are allowed certain privileges and freedoms they do not receive living in the dorms. Residing in the apartments is a welcome change from dorm-life, but certain aspects of it seem contradicting.

(For example, why should apartment occupants be required to purchase a meal plan at all if we have use of a full kitchen? The prospect of buying groceries seems almost a burden on top of the cafeteria fee. But that's a topic for another editorial.) Visitation hours are established for apartment-

dwellers, but merely setting those hours has not limited students to practice visitation rights exclusively within those specified hours.

Resident directors do not check, nor should they be expected to, during those hours to make sure that the opposite gender is gone by the appropriate time. The point is that students should be adult enough to finish any conversation or movie or "visitation" by the assigned hour. The problem is generally not in the lateness of the visitation hours, but in the days and frequency of allowed times. The rotating schedule is simply too confusing, and unless you frame and hang that single sheet of paper given out at the beginning of the semester, chances are you're going to forget the allotted day for that week. Or, if you're like me, you'll check it only to find out that open house was the day before.

The solution to this is simple. Keep visitation the same every week. I realize this may occasionally interfere with student schedules, but at least you would always know what night visitation falls on the next week, so you can plan accordingly. Honestly, the idea of more than one visitation night per week is not unreasonable. Students in the apartments are considered mature enough to accept the consequences of their actions, but they are not mature enough to handle more than one night a week of visitation privileges?

Just to clarify—I'm not suggesting

a 24-hour, 7 day a week visitation policy. This could simply be conceived as co-ed dorms and that goes against standards that Trevecca is trying to promote. However, why couldn't certain hours of certain days be consistently labeled "visitation hours." With the introduction of RAs to each breezeway next semester, any "monitoring" that needs to be done will be done. If RAs are going to be put in each breezeway, there should be a reason to have them there, so why not increase visitation hours and days? Not that the RAs should have to stand with an ear at each doorway, but having them there simply solves the problem that one person is not enough to enforce the rules for all the apartments.

If the intent is willful enough, all the rules in the world are not going to keep students from doing what they please. Whatever "horrendous sins" that are supposedly always going to be committed under the mask of darkness are just as likely to occur during the day. And not just in the living areas. But that doesn't mean that all students wishing for a more lenient visitation policy are advocating immoral behavior. It seems somewhat immature to base visitation guidelines on the premise that students cannot maintain modesty while in the company of a member of the opposite sex. Too often, it is subconsciously impressed upon us that males and females must view each other as potential partners in order to be close. Despite popular belief (and the "ring by spring"

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## Trevecca Receives Conference Recognition

Three Trojan softball players were named TranSouth's player of the week during March.

Rone' Phelps, a sophomore from Nolensville, Tennessee was named Player of the Week for the week ending March 17. The 5'5" shortstop knocked in the Lady Trojans winning run in their 4-1 upset of #9 Athens State. Phelps was 7-for-14 (.500), with four doubles, four RBI, had a stolen base and scored three runs on that week.

Hollie Shane, a freshman from Goodlettsville, TN and Jami Toomey, a freshman from Nashville, were

selected as the TranSouth Athletic Conference Players of the Week for the week ending March 24, 2002.

Shane attended Davidson Academy in Nashville where she earned All-State honors her senior year. The 5'8" right-hander was 2-0 for the week with a 4-3 win at Martin Methodist College and a 2-1 win over #3 Union University. In the win at Martin Methodist Shane pitched a complete game with 3 strikeouts, 4 walks, 9 hits, and only 2 earned runs. In the win over #3 Union, Shane again went the distance with 4 strikeouts, 1 walk, 7 hits, and only 1 earned run.

Toomey played for Ezell-Harding Academy in the Nashville area where she was a member of 5 consecutive Class A State Championship teams. Toomey finished the week 8-for-21 (.381) from the plate with 7 RBI, 6 runs, a double, a triple, and a homerun. Toomey was key in Trevecca's sweep of #3 Union. Toomey went 1-3 with a run scored in the 2-1 victory over Union. In game two Toomey knocked in 3 runs, scored 2, and had a 3-run homer. In Trevecca's 4-3 win at Martin Methodist Toomey was 2-4 with a triple, 2 RBI, and 2 runs scored.

## Lady Trojans Finish Successful Season

By: Billy Byler

The Trevecca women's basketball team has completed another successful year under the leadership of Coach Julie Van Beek. The combination of solid leadership from four seniors in Sara Menees, Ashley Boykin, Stephanie Arnett, and Jamie Mills, new talent from three freshmen and a sophomore in Leah Thornton, Leslie Golden, and Lindsey Fly, and athletic ability from junior stars Charity Williams, Ramona Moga and Jennifer Wilson all added up to a tough all around team that conference opponents feared.

The Lady Trojans began the season in fine fashion going 10-4 before beginning conference play. All four losses were to ranked teams. By the time mid-January rolled around, the Lady Trojans found themselves ranked 1st in the conference in shooting, 1st in three-point shooting, and second in free-throw percentage. As a team Trevecca was ranked 18th in the NAIA and began to break both team and individual records.

The women earned individual honors as well. Senior forward Stephanie Arnett added to her already record-breaking career rebounding total, finishing with 86 on the year, giving her a total of 588 rebounds in her career at Trevecca.

Offensively, junior Jennifer Wilson

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## Responsible Adults Cont.

guarantee, the "M.R.S." degree, or whatever euphemism you want to use), males and females have more to offer each other than the possibility of a dating relationship-friendship, for one thing. There are certain issues I feel more comfortable talking about with a male friend as opposed to a female, if just to get a different perspective. While the argument could be made that there are some coed public areas, they aren't always the best place to hold a private conversation and you certainly cannot watch a movie in the cafeteria or Jernigan lobby.

College is a major change in most

peoples' lives. It becomes a chance to grow up, to explore options, and to become your own person. When you choose to attend Trevecca, you also choose to adhere to the guidelines, and hopefully decide the best way for you to live your own adult life. Again, I offer this editorial simply as my viewpoint as a mature, ethical adult capable of basing my decisions on biblical standards. I ask that, as the purpose for this university, that our opinions be respected, as well as acknowledged. This could be accomplished through methods such as sending questionnaires

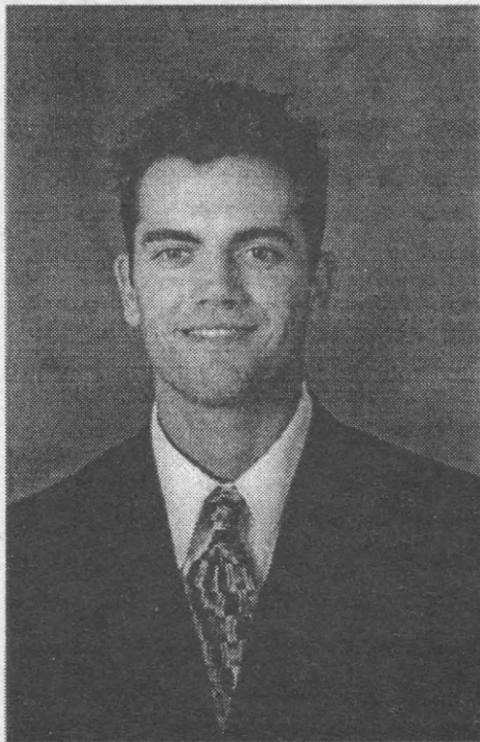
about living policies to students (and actually taking them into consideration and informing students of the results), or conducting an open forum for intelligent discussion between students and the Student Development members, or allowing student government to be involved in some of the decision making. All this would allow students to, at least express their opinions concerning setting the rules that involve us. That, ultimately, is the key to becoming "persons of strong Christian character."

## Collins Named Player of the Week

Region XI and the TranSouth Athletic Conference announced Trevecca's own Chris Collins as Player of the Week for the week ending March 24, 2002.

Chris Collins, a 6'0" senior from Tucson, AZ, finished the week 11-20 (.550) at the plate with 11 RBI, 5 runs scored, a double, and 4 home runs. Collins leads the TranSouth with 10 home runs for the year and hit one in each of the first three games with #24 Union this week. In Trevecca's 10-0 upset win over Union, Collins was 3-4 with a home run.

Trevecca finished the week 3-3, including an upset of



#24 Union. Trevecca improved its overall record to 14-15 and 4-4 in TranSouth Athletic

Conference play.

## Lady Trojans Cont.

added to her already record-breaking career points total finishing the season with 526 points giving her a total of 1,596 points in her 3 year TNU career. Wilson also broke the season free-throw record, shooting 83.2% from the charity stripe.

Senior Ashley Boykin also added to her point total scoring 361 points on the year, putting her in second place for all-time scoring at Trevecca with 1,296 career points. Also, Boykin finished ranked 1st in the TranSouth Conference and 7th in the NAIA in three-point percentage. Boykin's three-point percentage was good enough to break the TNU season record shooting 42.6% from behind the arc. Junior Lady Trojan star Charity Williams had a record-breaking year as well. Williams shattered season rebounding records by grabbing 199 defensive rebounds, 268 total rebounds, and averaging

8.4 rebounds per game; all are new records. Williams also had 45 blocks on the season, breaking the old record by 10.

As the season came to a close, the Lady Trojans finished the regular season ranked second in the conference and did the same in the conference tournament, sending the ladies to another NAIA tournament appearance, this time ranked #13.

The Lady Trojans finished the season winning many TranSouth and NAIA honors. Junior Jennifer Wilson was named to the NAIA First Team All-American, and sophomore Lindsey Fly made the NAIA Second Team All-American. Fly was also named the TranSouth Newcomer of the Year and made the All-TranSouth First Team along with Jennifer Wilson. Senior Ashley Boykin also was honored with a spot on the All-TranSouth Second Team, and freshman Ashlie Gilland made the TranSouth All-Freshman Team. Four Lady Trojans earned Academic All-American honors. Jamie Mills, Stephanie Arnett, Sara Menees, and Jennifer Wilson. This was the third year in a row for Mills and the second in a row for Arnett.

As the Lady Trojans look ahead to next season, they will lose 4 key seniors, yet with a strong off season work ethic, the Lady Trojans look to return a powerful offensive and defensive line up and hope to complete another successful season.

## Grade Graveyard Cont.

succumbing to peer pressure every time a friend asks you for help, know where to set your limits. If you fail to put yourself first during your college years, who else will?

5. Tutors are COOL Okay, that was a lie.

However, Trevecca offers tutoring services for free! Humble yourself and ask for the necessary help. There is nothing flattering about flunking a class, and receiving the extra encouragement may be the only boost you need to get through the course.

6. Stop, Drop, and Run

If you have reached the point where you know you cannot handle a class, or perhaps you have too many hours on your schedule, do not try to live with your course load and hope for the best. Make an appointment with your advisor, and discuss dropping the course that is giving you the greatest degree of difficulty. Dropping a course has many advantages. It allows you to lighten your schedule without damaging your GPA, not to mention the fact that you now have the inside scoop on what is required to help you prepare for

when you able to schedule the course again.

The most important rule to remember: don't ever give up! The college years are straining for everyone, you are not alone. If you ever need assistance digging yourself out of the academic graveyard, feel free to consult the experts in the Academic Support Center, located at the bottom floor of Waggoner.

## Byler's Bit: Apart From TNU

By: Billy Byler

A highly important, incredibly controversial issue has swept over this campus with speed and intensity that necessitates an immediate response. This highly important, incredibly controversial issue is, of course, the recent increase and even more recent decrease of on campus apartment costs for the summer. As of now, the current price for an on campus apartment is a respectable \$450 per month. Last week, the price was \$1200 per month and the week before that nobody cared. With the sudden decrease in apartment price apathy, I have accomplished my duty as a respectable Trevechoes humor columnist and put together a last minute, highly ridiculous, yet

completely accurate report of various alternative options for your summer plans. Enjoy.

Option #1- According to [www.1st-apartment.cz](http://www.1st-apartment.cz) (I am completely not making this up) you can enjoy a glorious summer in a fully furnished 3 room apartment with cable TV, kitchen, laundry room, and balcony/patio for the low price of \$425 per month. The downside to this offer, however, is that tenants are required to share the apartment with 3 other people and the location of the apartment is in the Czech Republic. Despite the location, the website promises certain luxuries.

Tenants may pay using their choice of U.S. dollars, Slovenian tolar, Swiss francs, or Slovakian korunas. Also, the website describes some of the perks of staying in the apartments such as a balcony where "You can see some pictures from the apartment below." For more information or to secure your reservation simply e-mail [info@naprazdniny.cz](mailto:info@naprazdniny.cz)

Option #2- On an website apartment advertisement, a woman named Eleanor offers a "thifty" priced apartment that "has everything for the college student without the shine of unnecessary luxury." A friend of mine, who shall remain nameless, checked out this gold mine of an opportunity and (again, I am not making this up) found the

apartment to be in fair condition with the exception of two live bats hanging from the living room wall. Filled with curiosity, he asked dear old Eleanor about the flying mammals. Eleanor (and just for clarification once again, I am not making this up) smiled and said, "We don't charge for those." My friend thanked her and quickly left.

So there you go, two alternative and very affordable options for your summer plans. Personally, I plan on staying on campus for the summer. I hope you can solve your summer apartment problems too. Once you do, try to find out why they are called **apart**-ments when they're all stuck together.

The Milly Awards have become an annual tradition at Trevecca. Here's a list of categories you won't see in next years' contest.

By: David Patrick

1. Most likely to catch on fire.
2. Wouldn't be an arraignment without you.
3. Luscious kneecaps.
4. Most likely to own a convenience store.
5. Least number of teeth.
6. Most likely to be ridiculed for their ignorance.
7. Biggest hat size.
8. Most likely to have seventeen or more children.
9. Most painfully thin.
10. Most likely to become even more annoying.

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