Senior Spotlight: Bailey Gartley

1. How’s comps going? Has your spirit animal helped you out? Started working, but not quite where I’d want to be. Luckily I’m not stressing about it. Being in a group with five other people in the same boat really helps to lighten the load. As to my spirit animal, I feel like it helps me in all aspects of life. Unfortunately cat napping is a bad habit that comes along with it, and that might be one of the reasons I’m a bit behind in my own deadlines.

2. If you could invite one author (living or dead) to speak at Carleton, who would it be, and what would he/she title his talk? It would probably be Suzanne Collins from the hunger games trilogy. I’m really interested in how societies function and what-if situations. The title of the talk would be something like ‘The Ultimate Spectator Sport’.

3. Tell us something that most of the other English majors don’t know about you. When I was younger the only way my parents could effectively ground me was to take away my books. Television, internet, playing with friends...none of those things really bothered me if I couldn’t have them for a week. Should have known then that I would be an English major right off the bat, but I had the idea for a while to go pre-med when I first came to Carleton.

4. Have you ever judged a book by its cover? Which one, and was it worth the read? I judge every book by its cover. It’s kind of hard not too. Keeping that in mind, I haven’t really had much time to read for fun lately. I will say that I am immediately turned off of a book that is turned into a movie, and then the movie actor/actresses are put on the cover. Even if its really really good, I probably wont read it as a result.

5. Six words describing your experience as a Carleton English major: Enlightening, Fun, Adventurous, Arduous, all-in-all a Blast (sorry, not a math major)

The Department needs a student office assistant to work in the English Office during spring break from March 15 through March 25!

The job is for 12 hours per week at the usual rate for break hours. The schedule would be to work for 3 hours for 4 days or 4 hours for 3 days. We would work that out in a way that suits everyone involved. You would be copying or scanning documents, working in the library, and running errands. Reliability, carefulness, and common sense are required. Very little training is needed. Perks are friendly English professors, and a computer at your disposal. Laird 208 is not a hazardous work environment.

If you are interested, email or phone Carolyn Soule at x4322!
You are cordially invited to submit to...

Carleton Literary Contests

Class of 1885 Prize
Best Prose Work

Margaret Dalton Curran Prize
Best Academic Essay

Huntington Poetry Prize
Best Poem (or group of poems)

Samuel Strauss Prize for Humorous Writing
Humorous Writing (of any form or length)

Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, March 28 at 5 pm in English Department Office. Winners will be announced at Honors Convocation! More information on the English Department website.

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Quote of the Week

The secret of the Great Stories is that they have no secrets. The Great Stories are the ones you have heard and want to hear again. The ones you can enter anywhere and inhabit comfortably. They don’t deceive you with thrills and trick endings. They don’t surprise you with the unforeseen. They are as familiar as the house you live in. Or the smell of your lover’s skin. You know how they end, yet you listen as though you don’t.

STUDENTS, call in to ext. 4322 with the author and the name of the work; the first person to name the quotation correctly will win a “beautifully wrapped” Pepperidge Farm cookie package and a hand-made card from Carolyn with a special faculty signature! Last week, Brandi Branham correctly named the lines from Alfred, Lord Tennyson’s poem “The Charge of the Light Brigade.” Way to go, Brandi!