We have a new name!
The Department has changed its name to
Department of Mathematics and Statistics

Farewell to Seniors
In less than two weeks, the senior math majors will have graduated and started their post-Carleton lives. Before they head off, we at the Gazette asked them to answer these questions:

1. What are your plans after graduation?
2. What are your long-term life goals?
3. Advice for future and current math majors?

Daniel Alabi
1. I’ll be in New York as a Software Engineer for MongoDB, the leading NoSQL database company in the world.
2. I want to start my own company and solve some difficult problems in the world.
3. (1) Take a lot of CS classes. They are good for both grad school and job applications. (2) Don't be afraid to ask questions in class.

Leo Betthauser
1. I’ll be attending University of Florida – Gainesville to pursue a Ph.D. in pure mathematics.
2. I am trying to focus on graduate school at the moment.
3. Be adventurous with your course selection and take as many math courses as possible.

Martin Bobb
1. I’m going to math grad school in Austin, TX. Also, let me know if you’re going to be living in Austin, TX, everyone.
2. If my fun were a real-valued function of time, I'd be trying to maximize the integral from now to infinity.
3. Definitely eat at El Triunfo if you haven't been. And play a lot of frisbee. Also, give all the kinds of math a try, at least once. And don't forget to floss. You're teeth are valuable possessions, and you'll really thank yourself later for good oral hygiene.

Trey Brademan
1. I’ll be heading to Madison, WI (with quite a few of my peers) to join Epic Healthcare's team for a few years.
2. I'd like to eventually move to the East Coast, secure a job doing one thing or another, and after a good long while, return to Minnesota when I start winding down.
3. Enjoy it while it lasts! The department is amazing (as I suppose is the rest of campus) and never take it for granted. Keep Math at the Cow going! Best of luck with Comps! :)

Peter Briggs
1. Moving to Madison, WI to develop software at Epic.
2. Accumulate recording equipment and open a studio. Or go to grad school and chill in academia. Or maybe just continue programming and make bank, I dunno.
3. I took some classes that sucked and stopped liking math for a while. Don't worry if this happens to you; there are always more dope topics that will pique your interest.

Cora Brown
1. I am going to the U of M(innesota) for grad school. I'm pretty excited to learn more math and to be living in such an awesome city.
2. I'm really not sure what I plan to do with my life, but I know that math will always be a part of it.
3. Take as many math classes as you can and find people to work with. Collaboration is one of the reasons that I love the Carleton Math Department so much and I will certainly miss the hours of working on problem sets in the Math Skills Center when I leave.

Benjamin Caffrey
1. Software engineering at Epic Systems in Madison, WI. Everyone should apply!
2. Find fulfilling work, go on exciting adventures, eventually have a family.

Sophia Davis
1. CS workshop in NYC for the summer, then moving to Berlin!
2. still working on these...

Rachel Ewing
1. I will be working for Revenue Solutions Inc., which is a private company that provides tax revenue consulting services to state governments. The first contract that I will be working on is for the state of Maine.
2. While I've been at Carleton I've found that I really like talking to people and working in groups, which I hope to be able to do in my future career.
3. Don't forget about other departments! While I've loved all my math classes, I've also thoroughly enjoyed getting to know and taking classes in the German department.

Gracie Jaffe
1. Writing.
2. Letting go of the things that aren't worth it, and holding on to the ones that are.
3. No matter what class you're in, form a study group.

Nick Jones
1. Working as a software engineer for a company called Thumbtack in San Francisco. A few Carleton grads work there already – Eric Naeseth ('10) and Ben Anderson ('12 and a math major).
2. No idea – software engineering until I get sick of it!
3. (1) Go to Budapest. I went on the CS program (called AIT) and loved it. Do AIT or the math program – either way, Budapest is the best. Also, take Graph Theory while you're there (on either program). (2) Take some CS. Even if you don't major in it, you'll love the classes.

Xiao Li
1. UIUC for math grad school.
2. Research or teach.
3. Work hard and have plenty of faith in your own ability to do math.

Lauren Linde
1. I'll be spending this summer in Spain living with two different families acting as a quasi-nanny, but mostly just helping their children learn English. When I get back I'm hoping to work for the CDC as part of a two-year fellowship program, but that isn't a definite thing yet.
3. Go to office hours and math at the cow!

Morgan Marks
1. Eat dinner.
2. Finish my homework.
3. Do your homework.
Hilary Marshall
1. Going to spend a month with my family in Oregon before starting my job as a Business Consultant at Perficient in Minneapolis.
2. Take classes outside of the math and CS departments. My second favorite class was Latinas in Hollywood. I only took it because I needed to fulfill a bunch of core requirements and it fulfilled 3, but it was amazing and I had the most amazing professor who I would not have met without taking that class. Don't forget to have fun!!

Annette Martin
1. Summer plans are in limbo, but this August I'm moving to NYC and starting a philosophy PhD at NYU. Livin' the dream. (Alas, except for the puppy. I won't have a puppy.)
2. I want to finish that philosophy PhD, publish awesome papers, and join the ranks of mathy philosopher people like Russell, Godel, and Quine. Also, some people still think there's never been a good female philosopher, so I have to work on that, too. Finally, a cute puppy down the road would be nice.
3. Don't be afraid to explore interesting ideas that cross disciplinary lines or go beyond your coursework, and don't be afraid if you feel like you're lost or in over your head! You can do it! Deep breaths and baby steps. Also: Read good books. Talk to cool people. Ask hard questions. Be nice.

Greg Michel
1. University of Minnesota for math grad school in the fall. I won't be far!
2. I'll hopefully be teaching math at the highest level I can. Carleton, if you have an opening in about 5 years, you'll be hearing from me! :D
3. (1) Spend more time in the Skills Center. Also, spend less time in the Skills Center. (2) Paradoxical advice aside, spend time getting to know your fellow math majors, but be sure to leave plenty of time to enjoy all the excellent non-math things at Carleton.

Joey Pedtke
1. After graduation I’ll be working as a data and policy analyst – statistical programmer at Acumen LLC/The SPHERE Institute in San Francisco, CA doing health policy research.
2. Definitely graduate school, not sure in what. I hope to be involved in policy analysis, whether economic, social, or health to advise policy decisions with empirical support.
3. Ask more questions than you think you have to.

Dylan Peifer
1. PhD in mathematics at Cornell University
2. Discover (and prove) something interesting
3. Math is more than classes, homework, and exams. Try to find clever problems and useful ideas from problems of the week, textbooks, professors, StackExchange, other students, Wikipedia, other (non-math) classes, and everyday life. The major can give you the basics, but the real fun comes afterwards.

Alex Rusciano
1. A summer math job, followed by starting Berkeley's PhD program.
2. Career-wise, math research of some kind.
3. There's too much to know, mathematically and otherwise, so try to learn actively. Also, do some soul-searching before senior year.

Alissa Severson
1. Research Assistant in a Genomics lab.
2. Be happy and do cool things.
3. Take classes with profs you like.

Maggie Schnell
1. I am moving to Madison and working as a Business Intelligence Developer at Epic.
2. A lot of I don't know. Have a job that I like, I guess. Use my math powers for good.
3. A lot of people say “take as many math classes as you can,” which is excellent advice, but I think equally excellent advice is “take a lot of non-math classes if you want to.” Take classes that you think will be interesting. Take
classes with excellent professors. Go abroad, whether or not it's to Budapest. Go to Math at the Cow often.

**John Stromme**
1. Research Assistant at the Federal Reserve Board in DC.
2. Retire early, become sole proprietor of an ice cream shop, name all the flavors after famous mathematicians. (Be happy, live well)
3. Pay attention in Lin-Al...

**Yan Sun**
1. Physics PhD at Stanford.
2. Too big a question for now!
3. Writing out a neat homework is good for both your understanding and your grader's eyes.

**Zach Wood-Doughty**
1. Moving to San Francisco to create a tech startup with some recent Carleton graduates.
2. Apply technology towards solving social issues.
3. Take some computer science too.