

# KELLI FRANGOULIS ('21)

*Major: History; Classical Languages: Latin  
Minors: Computer Science*

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## *What are your plans for after graduation?*

After Wake, I'll be getting a Master's in History and Master's in Library and Information Science in a dual program from the University of Maryland.

## *What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

My experiences studying in Rome and Athens were very special, especially getting to read *The Odyssey* in Greek while in Greece. I also particularly loved the Elogy class I took with Dr. Hines and the Greek and Roman comedy class I took with THM.

## *What will you miss most?*

I'll miss the great community of people in this department that love Classics and will bond with me over it. Also, I'll honestly miss translating! It's a great feeling when you finally figure out a hard section and I know I'll miss those moments.



# ANNA CAMPBELL ('21)

*Major: Mathematical Business; Latin*

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*What are your plans for after graduation?*

After graduation, I will be moving to DC to work as a consulting analyst for Deloitte's Government and Public Services sector.

*What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

I have so many good memories from the Classics department, it is hard to pick one! Some of my favorite memories are reciting Latin poetry in *Mirabile Dictu*, putting on a production of Plautus' *Curculio*, and reading Ovid this year with Dr. Oksanish! Overall, I think the best part of the Classics department is the day-to-day classroom discussions that I got to listen to and participate in.

*What will you miss most?*

I will miss all the professors and classmates I've studied with over the past four years! They challenged me and encouraged me and increased my joy for reading and discussing Latin.



# MARY FRAN HOWARD ('21)

*Major: Classical Studies*

*Minor: Politics and International Affairs*

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*What are your plans for after graduation?*

After graduation, I will be working for Chubb in their Associate Program as a Personal Lines Underwriter in their Associate Program.

*What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

I don't have a single happiest memory - I loved the discussions in my classes and the sense of community in the department. My favorite classes were the Age of Pericles, the Age of Augustus, and Classics Beyond Whiteness!

*What will you miss most?*

I will miss how supportive the department is. Each professor has been so invested in my academic journey.



# JONATHAN HENKEL ('21)

*Major: Classical Languages: Latin*

*Minor: Creative Writing; English*

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*What are your plans for after graduation?*

I'm currently seeking employment in a variety of positions. I'll be writing fiction and poetry in the meantime.

*What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

My favorite memory would probably have to be the Modern Music Project, where we talked about our favorite pop songs like they were latin elegies. Watching The Spongebob Squarepants Movie as part of an exam runs a close second.

*What will you miss most?*

I will definitely [miss] all the wonderful and kind Classics professors that all had such a fun and unique way of teaching.



# WILL LEWIS ('21)

*Major: Classical Studies*

*Minor: Chinese Language and Culture*

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*What are your plans for after graduation?*

I will be working in Boston as an investment banking analyst for Citizens Bank.

*What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

It's really hard to pick out a single "happiest memory" from my time studying Classics. BUT if I had to choose, I would probably say my favorite memory was in my senior fall Herodotus class with T.H.M. talking about the earless Smerdis. If you haven't read the story, please just look it up. I don't think it was meant to be super funny when Herodotus wrote it, but it certainly inspired a ton of inside jokes throughout the semester that even carried over into my senior spring Aristophanes class. Advice for all you underclassmen: if you're going to undertake a coup with an emperor look alike, make sure he's got both his ears.

*What will you miss most?*

I'm for sure going to miss the tangents the most. Almost every day I would come to class and never know what to expect; one second we'll be talking about Greek syntax, the next we'll be talking about a hypothetical, very literal reading of the Odyssey where a king uses his children as a shield. Coming from a business background, I was used to being bored in class 24/7. But because of the open and communal environment established by the professors, each conversation had the potential to go anywhere and I finally found myself actually excited to go to class every day.

# KEVIN WOYTOWICH ('21)

*Major: Mathematics; Physics*

*Minor: Greek*

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*What are your plans for after graduation?*

I'll be attending Tufts University to pursue a MS in Mathematics.

*What is your happiest memory from the department and studying classics?*

My favorite memory is when Dr. Gellar-Goad and Dr. Lather set up a scavenger hunt for my last Classics class. It was set up at short-notice for no other reason than fun, and it highlights my favorite thing about the department. Classics can get stereotyped as old and stuffy, but my professors constantly found ways to breathe life into it.

*What will you miss most?*

I'm really going to miss the people I shared classes with. I was surrounded by peers with various academic interests, united by a passion for the Classics. Although I'm not going to be pursuing Classics as a career, I'm grateful to have been able to spend time with people who do, and I'll continue to think of myself as part of the extended Classics community.

