

CAMPUS GRIEVES LOSS OF MODEL STUDENT

# CAITLIN LEE

MAY 20, 1988 - JULY 27, 2008

On Sunday, July 27, rising junior Caitlin Christine Lee, 20, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Henry County, Ky.

Lee, a Nashville native, was returning home from King's Island amusement

park in Ohio with three friends at the time of the accident. Her long-time boyfriend Ryan Keith Williams, 19, and fellow couple Jackson Scott Harris, 19, and Caitlin R. Currey, 18, were also killed in the crash.

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**"From One Hand to Another"**  
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## POTTERY EXHIBIT SHOWS HOW THE SKILLS OF A TEACHER ARE PASSED ON AND ELABORATED IN THEIR PUPIL'S ARTWORK

Above left: "Radiolarian Pile-Up #1" by Suzanne Hobbs

Passers-by in Hege Library may catch a glimpse out of the corner of their eye, full of color and form. Art lecturer Charlie Tefft, along with Curator Kelsey McMillan, has organized the "From One Hand to Another" ceramics show in the art gallery.

"I wanted to show students that there is a wide range of ceramics out there being produced," Tefft said, "and that making good work is not dependent on a

certain clay, a certain type of kiln, or being in a certain part of the United States."

Tefft selected nine potters, each of whom chose one of their students to exhibit work as well. The influence that mentors shed on their apprentices is apparent in the students' work.

The relationship between mentor and student varies widely. In some cases, apprentices are working on all levels of the process — firing, collecting clay,

and keeping the studio running, while intensively studying the instructor's method.

In a college atmosphere, the student is more encouraged to find his or her own stylistic form.

"The individual aspect of it is very important in universities, whereas, in the apprenticeship (celebrated local potter) Mark Hewitt runs ... you are learning through him," Tefft said.

Much of the work in

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## College presidents call for a re-evaluation of drinking laws

By Landry Haarmann  
STAFF WRITER

The Amethyst Initiative, a group pushing for national discourse regarding the drinking age, began operating only within the last year but has already garnered support from over 100 college presidents.

Presidents at schools such as

Duke, Middlebury and Dartmouth signed a national petition calling on lawmakers to "rethink the drinking age," with hopes of encouraging a national discussion.

The 126 signatories do not ask outright for a lower drinking age,

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A 2003 study by the Journal of the American Medical Association revealed that young adults aged 21 to 25 years and underage drinkers aged 18 to 20 years had the highest rates of binge-drinking episodes of any age group.

## Women's volleyball to play rival Peace College in home opener



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A member of the women's volleyball team dives during a recent practice.

By Kylie Gilliams  
STAFF WRITER

Revenge will be the name of the game when Guilford's volleyball team faces their archrival Peace College in the first home game of the year on Sept. 3.

"We beat them on their senior night, so they're looking for some revenge," said junior Bethany Hawks. "We need to start out strong and end strong."

The players for Peace won't be the only ones looking forward to the

match. "Peace is one of those schools that we've been so competitive with that our team gets really pumped up," said Head Coach Emily Gann.

In 2006, Guilford lost both of their matches against Peace. However, last year, Guilford sought revenge by beating Peace twice. Those wins were two of only seven victories in 27 games. Additionally, the team lost nine out of ten conference matches. Their bleak season left

much to be desired for.

"I've tried to get it out of my head, put it all behind me, start a fresh, clean year," Hawks said.

"Our team dynamic is different," Gann said. The team lost three players over the summer, one to graduation and two to injuries; therefore, they had to bring in a large first-year class. With so many new players, the challenge is to improve communication and teamwork.

"We all get along great,

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