

## Gym from page one

persons attended the morning sessions, 857 used the pool during the noon sessions, and 506 attended the evening swims.

The pool schedule has been worked out by aquatics director Mike Orench. "The hours of the pool are based on trying to hit three basic time periods when we anticipate people using it. If we find that these time periods do not satisfy the needs of the college community and the YMCA, then we will certainly be willing to adjust them," says Miller.

Miller anticipates a different type of scheduling problem, which might arise as the weather changes and intercollegiate teams come into the new gym to practice. Intramural sports and people just exercising, he says, will have to make way for these teams. In

the current scheduling plans, physical education classes take precedent. Next comes the intercollegiate teams. Intramural sports and individual recreation come last; they are scheduled around the other two. Miller, however, believes that these plans will not interfere with either intramural sports or individual recreation.

The director encourages students to enjoy fully the facility which their tuition helps support. Instruction is available to anyone who is unsure about a proper fitness program the correct way to use gym equipment, or any related problem. For handball players, the news is also promising. "Four courts are currently under construction which can be used for both handball and racquetball," Miller says. "We hope that they will be completed by February 1st."

## Swimmers needed

The Guilford College Branch YMCA is looking for swimmers for the World Service Swimathon which will be held between November 22 and 29. The goal of the program is to raise money for the needy refugees around the world.

Anyone interested in participating in the World Service Swimathon can pick up more information and sponsor sign up sheets at the pool office. On the sponsor sign up sheet you get the name, address, telephone number and the amount of money each person will pay for each lap you swim in a 1½ hour time period. After you swim your laps they are posted on the pool bulletin board and then you can collect the money from your sponsors.

A prize will be given for the most money raised by an individual.

World Service is a YMCA organization that provides food, health care, housing, educational opportunities, and other help to refugee families coming to the U.S.

## Letters

continued from page 2

identify some of the problems Mr. Reagan faces, with an eye toward alternative solutions. Before we complain, perhaps we should gain for ourselves some direct understanding of the problems and available resources. This is hard, but anyone can do nothing to help and then complain about others' solutions. If we do not find a viable alternative, then the least we can do is to try the suggested solution cooperatively and in good faith.

Warner Lewis,  
a friend.

## Alternative music

### To Whom It May Concern:

During the past few weeks, there has been much discussion concerning WQFS and its future, and I felt it my obligation as a concerned D.J. to voice my opinions.

Much of the debate seems to revolve around the station's effectiveness in its service to the community and recent suggestions of WQFS becoming an "alternative music station." I feel that as a responsible station, it has a basic obligation to expose the listening audience to new and different types of programs. Music is a diverse art, as diverse as the individuals who create it. Therefore, it seems logical for a college station to present a wide variety

of music to its listeners (the students and surrounding community). Such diverse programming would consist of music ranging from acid rock to folk to jazz to pop to classical to bluegrass to avant-garde electronics (the list is endless), as well as providing live shows of interviews, news, drama, sports events, and concerts.

The media requires diversity, and this area has a real need for such an educationally-oriented, non-commercial station. Such a situation would create a new sense of character and distinction for WQFS. As an alternative station, each show would have its specific palette, so to speak.

It will require more time and effort on the part of the staff, creating a more responsible and professional atmosphere in the station, as well as boosting station morale as D.J.'s acquire styles, and a real pride in their contribution to the community.

I feel that WQFS can be much more effective and respectable through educational alternatives. The issue at hand (the future of WQFS) is important to the college and community, even more so considering the possibility of an increase in power. I would strongly urge all interested individuals to attend the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Our station can be a great station if we consider the listeners' needs as well as their desires.

Respectfully,  
David Nikias

# From the back of the class

A column by John Steely

This Thursday, the Guilford College Revelers are presenting **The Shadow Box**, a play about people learning how to deal with death. The play raises many questions about how people view death. The tendency is to shout, "Not me, not me!"

In college, the issue of death is first confronted by most people. I welcome the coming production because it forces the viewer to raise significant questions and not hide behind the day to day life of classes and society. There are more important things, I can assure you. Of

course, if you wish to run and hide, go ahead. No-one is forcing you to see the play.

Many do not accept death; instead they hide and cover behind whatever they can find. But death is the one thing every person has in common with every other person. That's why this play is so important; it forces you to look at this common quality.

When one listens to the conversation between students when they are just shooting the breeze, there is a depressing similarity between all the conversations. They are all on who

did what last night, how I hate this or that teacher, or boy, am I gonna get drunk tonight. I am not saying we should always determine the fate of the world, but I do feel we all should at least attempt to address more weighty subjects. Thinking about these issues before they hit us in the face is necessary preparation.

This play stimulates such thoughtful preparation. I feel every student who comes to see the play will derive something useful from it. Who will have the courage to is another matter entirely.



Photo by Randy Rosenthal

*Hobin surprisingly good*

## Crazy rock 'n' Rollers

By Randy Rosenthal

Last Thursday night Dana Auditorium came alive with the energetic rock 'n' roll of the Todd Hobin Band. Cheered on by a sparse crowd of 150 "crazy rock 'n' rollers," the band played for three hours with one twenty-minute break. The majority

of the crowd, standing between the stage and the second row, encouraged the band to play three encores by yelling, screaming, banging bottles, and clapping for more.

The Todd Hobin Band is powered by: Michael Desnoyers, bass; Shawn Hobin, drums and vocals; Doug Moctrieff, lead guitar, keyboard, and vocals; Bruce

Fowler, lead guitar and vocals; and Todd Hobin, acoustic and electric guitars and lead vocals. The Hobin band played songs from their first album and their soon-to-be-released second album, as well as such familiar tunes as "Cinnamon Girl" by Neil Young; "Born to Run" by

Bruce Springsteen; "Kattmandy," "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," and "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" by Bob Seeger.

The small size of the crowd helped make this concert special; the intimacy between the performers and the crowd was demonstrated by the hand-shaking after the second and last encores.

Thanks are in order to the concert committee and the student union for bringing this surprisingly good group to Guilford.



Photo by Jenny Bauman