Viewpoint

by Jay Sullivan

This is the eleventh, the backbones of the McGovern movement, the media claims; they are the backbones, the lifeblood, the "common" people. In Brownell Auditorium on September 25, this strength began to wane, existence became bodies, and the striking black "President McGovern '72" banner was pulled from the remainder of television's "real" reality of a chatteringboard.

The punchline is, punchline which attempts to humanize this "common" everyday guy lay on the face of the McGovern supporters. This campaign is a meeting of an individual's emotional centers for the future of this nation over their daily rational concern about this week's trials. His emotional center reflects not only his desire to ensure the survival of the democracy, but his desire to ensure that this democracy will change and grow.

Change and growth. McGovern is the adult in this experiment in demcocracy, the man who brings change and growth will come out the winner. This is not a political movement, it is a moral and intellectual challenge. This is not a political movement, it is a moral movement. There is no history of perspective, nor time, nor purpose, people moving through this time like an arm in a suit with a political capital and many devoted followers. Perhaps when the movement defines its purpose as more...

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Dancing is not a sport

by Maggie Selon

Just Dewey is a small but energetic woman who is almost impossible to locate if she is not the star of the dance or teaching class. She conducts seven dance programs involving more than eighty students, making this the most successful year for dance at Williams. "It is a terrific job," she says, "but as I sit here with my feet up in the air, I'm glad I didn't take it. I'm not realising the job of beauty that usually is not done."

The scope of what Dewey is doing at Williams is not limited to the female students, as her male students are equally enthusiastic. "They come from all over the country," she says, "and they all enjoy it."

Dewey's class is a place where students can express themselves through dance. "It is a way for them to relax and have fun," she says. "I love seeing their faces when they come to class and say, 'I can't wait to dance!'"

The students who come to Dewey's class are from all different backgrounds and are of all ages. "I have seen people from all over the world," she says. "It is a wonderful experience for me as well."
more involvement

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The Winter Brief period will also allow students to pursue their interest, either through "MV" or in course offerings on the Berkshires environment.

Oconon emphasizes that the products of such student projects will be compiled in the Center's Library, located on the third floor of Van Buren Hall. There they will be readily available for use by students, community teachers, and curriculum planning boards. The Center itself is involved in the effort to make an Environmental Education curriculum available to the school system by the national Bicentennial in 1976. For the present, however, Williams people can contribute personally to local school curriculums. Oconon urges anyone who brings particular knowledge to a subject-whether it be history or science-to share his insights by delivering a presentation at a local school. Thus a Williams student who works with children and has insights into the environment will make a valuable contribution to a high school's history class. The opportunity for an extended student teaching trial might also be available. Oconon stresses the interdisciplinary approach to this student involvement: an "expert" on any topic of interest could have a panel or presentation which the Environmental Center could employ.

The Center is doing more as an intermediary between issue-oriented students and the surrounding community. This fall the CBS Unit will be responsible for regular evening talk shows on the College radio station. The subjects will be special events and issues in the northern Berkshires. The first program scheduled for October 1 will be concerned with the history and goals of the Pittsfield Playhouse, as interpreted by the Festival's co-founder, Paul Stein. Future programs may deal with activities of the House Community Resource Corporation, the current effort to convert a North Adams freight house into a creative arts center, and the attempt to coordinate a hike path between North Adams and Williamstown. In each case, the number of possible student involvement will be stressed.

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Janis Wertz fields hockey, tennis teams

by Diana Holt

Women's sports at Williams have entered a new era. The difference is organizing, and the catalyst is Janis Wertz. Ms. Wertz, the new full-time women's physical education instructor, newly graduated from U. Mass., has done an admirable job in her first two years here to initiate what promises to be a full program of practices and intercollegiate competition.

This fall she is coaching field hockey and tennis. The field hockey team holds a high percentage of practices in the middle of the week consisting of drills (from scrimmages to stick handling) and scrimmages. Ms. Wertz has already scheduled six games for the squad, October 5 with North Adams State and October 21 with R.P.I., and is hoping for more.

The team is in the unexpectedly brilliant state of having more than two full teams (14 per side). Last year the team was lucky to 11 people showed up and had to use only one game of the season against Mt. Greylock High School. This year's team even has two conditions for the unassailable position of goalie. Those veterans of last year's forward face now have to adjust to the novel situation of trying to score a goal in a tennis net rather than an empty one. The interest in tennis is no greater.

Ms. Wertz has had to divide the participants into two groups: one interested in building and casual play, the other in intercollegiate competition.

The team has the option of practicing five days a week on six courts reserved specifically for them. Ms. Wertz has set up ladders for singles and doubles; unlike the men's team, the women play one or the other, not both. This set-up will facilitate organization in the spring. Though there is a possibility of an intercollegiate match or two this fall, most of the competition will take place this fall in eight-week, ten-match schedules.

Ms. Wertz came to Williams in part because the coach had no formal women's program; she would be able to mold it from scratch. All who have worked with her in this position have been impressed with her administrative and athletic talents and her great sense of humor. To both field hockey and tennis the emphasis is on fun. She believes strongly in making sure that everyone has the opportunity to participate. Under her guidance many more are now doing so.

Football faces an improved Trinity

The Williams football team will be looking for its seventh straight victory tomorrow against Trinity. Williams won the past two games, 29-10 last year, but the Bantams are considerably improved.

"Don Miller is very optimistic about his Trinity team this year," said coach Bob Cost. "Trinity has a fine passing combination in Q3 Saul Weisenthal and Quill and Rain Durker. They also have a top backfield in Joe McCue. We'll have to contain a diversified attack, especially a potentially explosive one in the air."

Though Costl felt scrimmages against Bowdoin and the Army 2 team were "not too satisfactory," "we had a scrimmage yesterday, and it was so enthusiastic that I cut it short," The Purple is ready.

Aikido demonstration class held

Saturday past Gilbert Jones of the Mid- West Yoshinkai Aikido Association, based in Chicago but headquartered in Japan, gave a demonstration of aikido, one of Japan's oldest martial arts.

The principle of aikido (literally: harmony of mind and body) is to use minimum amount of energy to disarm or throw an opponent. By utilizing the na- tural bend of the arm and wrist in a technique more direct that judo or karate and by greater movement, the aikidokas need less physical strength. Hands are the primary tools, though size and speed are the essential (sword-like instrument); the shawl (a sword) and the jo (a wooden staff) form four basic moves.

This martial art is more spiritually biased than its relatives, Merli DeChia, revered almost as a religious leader in Japan until his recent death has been credited with being the founder of this modern-day version of the ancient samurai art. Gono Shindo, an expert practitioner through 37° and 128°, has written the basic handbook for serious students, Dynamic Aikido.

There is no competition in aikido circles, partly because self-defense is only a by-product. Promotion is based upon execution of techniques. Degrees of proficiency are rewarded by a graduated order of belts: white, yellow, green, brown, black (three levels) and black (six levels) rank. In aikido, rank is an indication of proficiency of which DeChia held at his death, James in a third; senior Tommy Brower is a Shihan (first black belt).

Brower, who participated in Saturday night's demonstration, brought aikido to Williams in 1970. He felt the necessity of greater opportunities worldwide in this martial art, especially at colleges where there is time and space and time and perhaps that are the reasons. The barrister's vision has been ratified. Demand for the course is soaring; Brower is to teach the art for physical education this year (last). In the October-November phys. ed.

Rugger sides defeat Colgate on solid play

by Bill Waight

In their first outing of the season, the Williams Rugby Football Club looked very impressive. Colgate was the victim twice Saturday, falling to the A side 4-2 and 4-2 to the B. As the English official who umpired the game commented: "They played bloody well.

A typical A side set the pace early when Peter Chadwick bullied his way over several dark shirts and the goal line to score a try. Pullback Pete Hodgson tallied two more points on the conversion attempt to put Williams ahead 6-0. Colgate never seemed capable of mounting an offense. The Kibb lions were completely beaten for the larger but un-conditioned Lions. The bustling for-rear-cap-captain Steve Smith and Frank Davis combined with the experience of co-captain Jay Bradstreet to continually dashing and snarling rugby, the Lions de- feated several Colgate backs. A penalty in the 30 proved costly when Colgate polled on the resulting and scored a try. Poor defense by the Colgate back line had the ball continually in the Lions end but was incapable of sustaining a drive.

The scrum finally got its chance. A Colgate knocker resulted in a scrum at the Lions half-way line. With 30 seconds remaing the, scrums united, and the Lions powered the ball through the punting defense to match a well-deserved 6-4 victory.

It has been more than a year since rug- by won both scored on a single day. That year the team was the No. 1 rated college team in New England. This year's teams continue their schedules this Saturday on Colby Field against a group of schools. If the past is any indication, the future should be exciting.

The Rugby Football Club's remaining schedule which includes a Little Three Championship will be played on the fol- lowing Saturdays:

- Oct. 21: Albany Med. School - 11:00
- Nov. 4: Springfield - 11:00
- Nov. 11: Wesleyan - 10:30
- Nov. 18: Amherst - 10:30