‘Leave Campsite A Little Better,’
Dr. Reif Advises

by Marc Hoffman

Who at Wilkes spent a month camping under the stars before he was one year old, traveled 10,000 miles for his doctorate degree, and favors raising the voting age?

The answer is Dr. Charles B. Reif, Professor of Biology at Wilkes, head of the Biology Department, and an active and involved man.

Actually, Dr. Reif’s career as a naturalist did not start at Wilkes when he arrived here 26 years ago. His career began before he was one year old, when he spent a month “under canvas.”

Earning his bachelor’s, master’s, and doctorate at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Reif made his way to Wilkes. At the University, Dr. Reif was involved in pre-WW II peace movements.

When Dr. Reif arrived on campus, there was a job to be done. Wilkes was then Bucknell Junior College. The Biology Department needed upgrading and the Beacon needed an editor. “Dr. Farley said he had a job. My part was building the Biology Department. We’ve had an 85 per cent graduate school acceptance rate. I don’t know how we’ve done it.”

Throughout the year, Dr. Reif’s major concern was to maintain at Wilkes “an environment in which a number of people may attain an expression of their individual geno-types.” Expressing his own genre type, Dr. Reif is active in many community affairs. He is President of the Torch Club, on the Board of Directors of Nesbitt Hospital, and co-chairman of the Nursing School. Also, he is associated with the Osher Library, the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, and 21 other professional activities.

Another one of his special interests is in biological sampling lakes and traveling.

What is the motivation behind Dr. Reif? By his own admission, his activities get little recognition. The last time the Beacon interviewed him was in 1942. And unless one reads “Limnology and Oceanography,” he would be unaware of Dr. Reif’s work on lake sampling. Dr. Reif views today’s problems, especially unrest among youth, as stemming from lack of a goal. A goal will instill motivation, which brings forth discipline. This causes work to be done.

When this writer was in Dr. Reif’s office, the phone rang. Dr. Reif answered it and quickly took care of the business. To save time, he handed the writer reprints of his speeches so that he could draw his philosophy from them. His answers to the queries were to the point. Doubtless Reif has a strict circula-

Hazing for fur-
**Need for Leaders Seen by Wender**

(Paul Wender, President of Student Government, wrote the follow-

ing editorial in response to the request of the BEACON.)

by Paul Wender

Primitive man realized the advantages of assistance and protection when he found other people. This ancient isolated existence for group living. The advantages of cooperation have played a large role in the result of interaction among its members. As a group began to cooperate in com-

munity life, the need for planning and organization became evident. As the group grew and increased, so did the need for leadership. In this hypo-

thetical example of early civilization, leaders emerged because they possessed certain personality traits which distinguished them from other group members. Therefore, the function of the leader in this society was to guide and organize others toward a common goal. In the outcome, the group achieved a greater unity in order to accomplish the tasks designated by society to another group. When the individual was aware of the word from one system to another, the unity that was achieved was very beneficial to society. At the outset, leadership was dependent upon the leader possessing the qualities and characteristics necessary to guide the group. As such, leadership is the ability to influence and coordinate the group. This unique ability to influence and coordinate the group is what the leader is responsible for. The leader is the one who can make the group function properly in a healthy manner.

These definitions range from the main editorial in the following pages. Leadership is the ability to influence and coordinate the group. Leadership is not a particular characteristic in relation to a group, but it does not necessarily mean that he is first. In this case, a leader is a person who possesses beliefs which are essential to the group. These beliefs are held by the group members that identify themselves with the leader and a re-

lationship is formed between the leader and the group. As such, leadership is the ability of influencing and coordinating people in pursuit of some goal which they have to come to desirable or, in essence, a leader is a person who develops leadership potential.

From this rudimentary definition of a leader, one must then consider the role of the leader. Leadership methods are dependent upon the process of identifying the group. A leader must influence the group and therefore determine the role that the leader is to perform. The leader is a person who has developed leadership potential and is able to influence and coordinate the group. As such, leadership is the ability to influence and coordinate the group. For example, a person who is able to influence and coordinate the group. The leader is the one who can make the group function properly in a healthy manner.

In the latter the group reacts to the leader's preferences. As a result, the emergence and influence of the leader is crucial to the groups' stability and insatiable.

In his present condition, leadership has deteriorated in meaning to "getting along and making people happy. The spoils system has replaced the guidance of the spoiled system of the future. The good leaders are being attacked because of their belief in "what is right" while their opponents win on the basis of "what is wrong" doctrine. A case in point is found in the South where white racist, representing who elect a man who is a segregationist, all the while representing "what is right," is completely disregarded. Under the circumstances for the leader becomes a mouthpiece and, in so doing, he trades the position of leader. It is then impossible for the leader to reflect personal and group opinions and it is in this way: leadership may be lost or revived. The middle route requires a great deal of craftsmanship and is only possible when the group is involved in realistic leadership roles and strategies. It is important to understand his role in the leadership process and strategies. It is important to understand this role.

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**Hazing**

**Editorial Hit**

I'm writing to the Beacon in response to the request of the student body. The article was completely one-sided and did not make any attempt to even attempt to be fair. The student body should be made public. In many of the new dorms, the freshman have been known to take their advantage of each other as well as to the upperclassmen. Many freshmen said they met more problems than during all of freshmen orientation.

For one thing, Freshmen in my wing I didn't even know existed before hazed. The main attitude of the freshmen was that last year, we can do it this year.

One main thing that was never brought up in this interview is that the student body however were not present this interview. The dorms were alternately home to Freshmen who Frank put on their own skit for the people of the dorm. This turned out to be a happy surprise for the freshmen on campus this year. These are the things that build up school spirit, and how we help the freshmen to be better accepted by the upperclassmen and continue to vote, and they unanimously decided to go on with hazing.

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Mel Wynn Stops Fans

One of the top musical groups in Northeastern Pennsylvania at the present time is Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. The first time I saw the group was at the grand opening of the Dairy Queen ice cream stand in Kingston. I was 14 years old and I can still remember Mel singing "Georgia" in his most impressive way. That was a whole gig but Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces, although with some new members, are still impressive, if not more so.

Recently at a Cheetah Lounge in Scranton, the group presented one of the best shows I have ever seen them perform. Going beyond the regular forty minute set at the end of the evening, the Aces performed marvelously going from song to song, hardly allowing anyone to breathe, moving the crowd to the end of the night. A song worth mentioning is "Be Foolish. Be Happy" which fits Mel so well a naive listener wouldn't think twice.

Another night at the Cheetah a few weeks ago, Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces, again at their professional best, performed their latest release release, "Don't Wanna Lose You," a song penned by two members of the group, Mel Wynn and Bob O'Connell. They also performed both sides of their upcoming single. "Stop Sign," the "A" side, is a bit more commercial than their current release, which may propel the group to the national charts presupposing some good promotion and enough airplay. The flip is more of a soul tune with a good beat and a Wilson Picket-type sound.

In the picture above are the members of the group. The two in front from left to right are Teddy Maus, drummer, and Bob "Bruhns" Shumbers, bass. Bob, a top bassman, has a wall of Kustom amplifiers which provides a solid bottom to the group. In the back row are: Bob O'Connell, a Scranton University graduate, on the Hammond organ; Ron Ashton, on sax; Jerry Seeher, lead guitarist, a graduate of Wilkes; Mel Wynn, lead singer who took time off from his studies at Wilkes to concentrate on his efforts on the group; and Richie Garlinger, on the trumpet, a music major at Wilkes. Mel is as professional a performer as anyone in music. His appearance is confident, cool, and ecstatic. His warm smile and friendly manner on stage bring him across to his audience most effectively.

The group perhaps is too often taken for granted locally as perhaps happens to all local groups. But they have been working a long time for it. That's why they're so visible even though they're working harder. They deserve more than a break, they deserve the national popularity that may bring them on the road. Wana is a national label, division of Scepter Records; but it takes more — it takes recognition by Wana of what they've got. The group has got what they take. They know where they're going.

Wilkes Turns Down Invitation

To Adopt Affiliation With NSA
by Ron Jacob

The National Student Association is a 25 year old national organization of student leaders. Headed by the NSA's national board of directors, the NSA has chapters on over 396 college campuses. Expanding rapidly during recent years, the Association is now technically a corporation with the ability to bring together student leaders throughout the nation, non-political, non-partisan, and non-profit.

The most recent congress was held last summer at Manhattan, Kansas. What benefits does a college derive from being an affiliate of NSA? Perhaps the paramount one is having access to the NSA Student Government Program. Under this program, student governments of various colleges across the nation submit reports of their activities to the NSA. Professionals employed by the Association analyze the reports received and place them in an "information bank." Should a specific student government undertaking a project wish to ascertain how other student governments have dealt with a similar project, the NSA upon request will send to that student government the necessary information in the form of pamphlets and assorted literature. Time and money are thus greatly reduced. Accessibility to this information bank is free to NSA affiliates, while a service fee is charged to non-member affiliates.

Other services which NSA makes available to member colleges are college record clubs whereby students and faculty can make discount purchases; the European travel plan, a job placement service, and Alliance for Campus Talent (ACT), and an entertainment booking plan.

The following year NSA affiliated college representatives were on campus to discuss with SG the possible formation of a chapter at the College. From its dealings with the NSA, Paul Wendorf, Wilkes President, has seen that the Association is well organized and provides many beneficial services. However, SG feels that the services offered by the NSA can be obtained by a non-member easily as by a member.

Though most significant, SG is continually exchanging ideas with various affiliated colleges, thus diminishing the need for the faculty of the NSA information bank. SG is now working assiduously and progressing well toward achieving student representation on faculty and Administrative committees, a common point held with NSA. Since the College offers a life insurance program and an excellent job placement service, the similar services provided by the NSA would prove to be superficial. By not joining the NSA, SG will have available more money, since there is a membership fee for NSA affiliates. More importantly, SG feels that any amount of pamphlets and literature provided by the NSA or any other organization generalizes an issue for colleges across the nation and therefore the problem is not considered in depth, whereas the NSA makes it possible for each college to analyze the uniqueness of a problem thoroughly. Any Wilkes student who joins the NSA will have a personal experience with the NSA and his problem will be considered and action taken.

The political philosophy of the NSA can best be described as radical-conservative. The Association strongly advocates changes in our educational system but believes that the process of change should take place in committees, not in the NSA's political thinking is slowly moving to the left. Powell, stated that he "pretty well agreed" with the radical students in their analysis of society's faults, and he added that the NSA would become more reformist in the future. Following the Berkeley demonstrations, NSA voted appropriations for demonstrators who were arrested. Some members of the NSA are also SDS members and the Association has its share of extremists, as evidenced by incidents of draft-card burning and currency burning demonstrations at the Manhattan, Kansas, congress.

Despite the presence of some radicals in the Association the NSA is on the whole a sound organization and cannot be classified as a militant group such as SDS. NSA does not infiltrate campuses to provoke riots; it is bound by some stringent rules. NSA representatives can come to a campus for the purpose of discussion only at the invitation of that college's student government. Furthermore, NSA can make a statement only with the consensus of half the associated schools. Wilkes' student government is an affiliate of the NSA, and a member of the Association may withdraw at any time. The current state of SG is a firm one against joining the NSA. The position is not irrevocable. It is a sure bet that NSA will be observed carefully from the sidelines.

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make certain the students are satisfied.

In charge of keeping the grounds is John Yanchick. He directs crews whose chores change from season to season and which include caring for the hedges, grass, athletic fields, shoveling snow, and raking leaves. Chester Correll commands the junior forces, and working in conjunction with residence directors and housekeepers, they care for buildings. One final force is the night watchmen who patrol the dormitories to provide 24-hour protection. These unheralded men are

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Robert S. Farley, Director of Men's Student Affairs, will hold a mock election night tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at the gym. Music will be provided by the Ed Caminos; admission is one dollar.

Field Hockey, Ralph field, Monday & Thursday. The Wilkes Women's Field Hockey team will host Misericordia on October 14, and to Albright on October 17.

Blood Day, Gym, Thursday. As every spring and fall, the College will once again sponsor a Blood Day; students may make donations on October 17, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

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by Don Spruck

Wilkes College soccer team tasted defeat twice in last week's action. The booters were whitewashed by both Moravian, I-4, and Philadelphi Textile, 2-0. The men of Coach Jim Nedoff now stand 1-2 in conference play.

In a comparatively rough contest at Moravian, both squads displayed excellent soccer play throughout most of the game. The two teams played a fast-paced, well-placed shot past the outstanding arms of the goalie, Chip Eaton.

If statistics and overall impressions determined the winner, both locals would have been declared the victor. Coach Nedoff realized the Colonels had the upper hand and scored to comment on the game. "The score was well just a few individuals start but little team work. We just can't seem to overcome the problem of offensive stagnation."

Textile virtually blanketed the Colonels' attack on Saturday in the "City of Brotherly Love. At the outset, both teams displayed good fundamentals and hustle, but gradually the contest wore down and applied the vice-like grip. Outstanding performances were turned in by Colonels' defense men Ed Mandana and Jerry Yaremko. Textile limited the Colonels to 12 shots on goal therein lies the tale.

In MAC contests, the Colonels met a combination of well-defended teams. Wilkes' attack this year's contest will not differ.

Patrick State Tom Apple won the individual honors with a low score of 70 on the par 69 course. Apple was followed by Kenyon of Western Chester who finished with a 71. The third place individual honors were claimed by Penn State and Tom Poland of Georgian College with a 72. Colonel Walt Anshauko tied for fourth with a score of 73.

Other individual performances include: Bernie Vinoisky, Ray McDonald, 77; and Carly Rosendahl, 78. Individual championship will be determined tomorrow afternoon at Hofstra University.


Wilkes College remains the leader in the Lambert Bowl balloting this week. The Colonels have amassed 77 points (a decrease of four points from last week's total) with two runneuppers: Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley, 59 points each. All other teams have been scored.

Center of the week: Wilkes (2-0) 71
Lebanon Valley (2-0) 60
Penn State (1-0) 48
Maryland State (3-0) 38
Kings Point (3-0) 34

Key Players: 1. Yeager was selected as the outstanding player of the week by UPI, and sat down at Alumni Field Monday night. Anyone who has had to follow the "Tide" as avidly as the man does.

"Well, we had a pretty good season. We were in the top ten, and could be a little bit far-fetched."

Anyone in the Wyoming Valley who believes that dressing up for a football game means a new look is a little out of touch.

Daily Room Checks

However, the individual rooms are less in line with the standards of those in an ordinary dormitory. This points up the fact that an attitude of dormitory life, that aspect which consists of discipline. These "Apeas" are the ones that women protest. For all the luxury surrounding them, the play-

Wilkes Booters Shut Out Twine

"Bama Football: Fact or Fiction?"

The following account has been offered by the BEACON for a former student. It is an attempt to return to the discussion of "fact or fiction?" and effort was made to fictionalize the article. The interview was conducted by a Beacon staff writer, Maureen Klaproth.

"Bears" Bryant has become a legend in both the college and high school worlds, with a legion of fanatic followers who have nominated him for Governor countless times. "Bama's" success at the University of Alabama is beyond question. Some differences can be readily noted by any visitor to the impressive, wealthy, Roll Tide - laden, all-American campus. Witchdoctors, whose sole interest in the program is reflected by the entire student body, is claimed by University Secretary Walt to walk in the noisy cafeteria all heads turn and a dead silence settles over the crowd.

Bryant's word is law, and stories abound. When he enforced his rules. He has been known to kick his starting quarterback on his behind for missing a spring training practice. Once his leading goal founder came in late for a car and a "Bama footfall game for the season as punishment. And even Joe Besho, who coaches the Engineers, has been unmercifully booted off the team by Bryant. Bryant demands that his football team be the ultimate maximum and usually gets it.

Ten Bowl Games in Ten Years

Alabama has played in ten bowl games every year for the past ten years—a figure unmatched in college football. The Crimson Tide has never been one to praise his men, but his fourth year, 1977, has been quoted as saying, "We had a pretty good season. We were in the top ten."

The legend surrounding "Bear" Bryant and Alabama football is many, it is impossible to try to shape up it all. In his career, certainly Bryant has added to that since Wilkes has a 23 game winning streak, which is a national record. It was in 1968 that little enthusiasm is actually generated on campus. "Bama fans are very much life— we have grown to accept good football and we are settled in. We don't keep it within ourselves, nor do we confine it to game time. We are a part of it and we know it as everybody else."

As a last question, he was asked what Alabama's best football player was this season. He answered, "The Tide is ranking depth. Last year, one of the leading backs was one of the players we played. We got a lot of them— we let them know it as well as everybody else."

"Bama Football: Fact or Fiction?"

Athletic Christian outlasted visiting Howard Payne 50-49, two Saturdays ago. It was the most point margin in college football as a cause. A local paper described the outcome as "decided from the final Siren of play."

Vermon has suffered its third straight defeat of the 1968 season. The Catamounts were no match for the unbeaten Maine last Saturday, 28-0. Quarterback Dick Simpson is still on the sidelines with the four-game suspension of the WILKES massacre, 31-9.

Freshman sensation, Ted Yeager, is a marvel to watch off the field as much as on. He very seldom sits down—he is usually busy congratulating another teammate, busily playing with the legendary Booter coaches, or jubilantly leading the many to the team banquet. "Bear" Bryant is a legend in Alabama and throughout the South.
Colonels Romp Over Moravian

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Gain 23rd Straight Win
Colonels Romp Over Moravian

(The following article was specially written for the Beacon by George Conway, a member of the football team.)

by George Conway

"Go, Big Gold Machine!" Steel Stadium, home of the Moravian College Greyhounds, thundered loudly on Saturday afternoon as the Colonels of Wilkes College celebrated their 40-0 triumph.

The Colonels had their way with the Greyhounds throughout the game, leading all the way through a 51-20 score.

The Colonels' defense was the key to their victory, shutting out the Greyhounds in the first half with a score of 10-0.

The Colonels were led by Coach Rollie Schmidt, who directed the team to a 23rd straight win.

MAC Results
LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Northern Division
WILKES 40 MORAVIAN 0
Wagner 34 Upsala 8
Springfield 30 Albright 7
Drury League 29 Albright 27
Delaware Valley 39 Lycoming 3
Southern Division
Swarthmore 21 Dickinson 11
F&M 27 Johns Hopkins 6
Muhlenburg 32 Haverford 6
Lebanon Valley 28 Ursinus 6
W. Maryland 30 PMC 9
TOMORROWS GAMES
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WILKES at Delaware Valley
Junior at Geneva*
Lycoming at Western Maryland
Wagner at Moravian
Gettysburg at Albright*
PMC at Upsala
Susquehanna at Ithaca*
Southern Division
Dickinson at Haverford
Drexel at Rowan College*
F&M at Swarthmore
Johns Hopkins at Ursinus
Lebanon Valley at Muhlenberg
Non-conference opponent

HISTORY COMES. Joe Skvarla is caught in action as he tries to avert a Moravian tackler after receiving a nine-yard toss from Rick Simonon (12) in 1960. Skvarla broke two individual Wilkes game records with a 21-yard punt, and the receiving end of eight Colonel aerials for good for 118 yards. Colonel guard, Angelo Lavoro (62) is about to offer a block and looks on.

**Delaware Valley To Provide Toughest Opposition To Date**

by Tom Demovic

The Colonels of Coach Rollie Schmidt take to the road again tomorrow for their third consecutive away game of the 1968 season. The Aggies of Delaware Valley College will provide the opposition in what shapes up as a "must game" for both squads.

Both teams sport 2-0-0 records and the winner of tomorrow's battle will assume the favorite's role for the championship of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Last year, Coach H. W. Craver's squad compiled an enviable 6-2-0 record and was edged by Del Val in its opener, 29-21, and the Colonels won on a last-minute touchdown by Joe Wieland, 14-13.

Coach Craver welcomed 44 veterans to his pre-season training camp, 21 of whom are lettermen, which will enable him to field an experienced team. The biggest hurdle facing the head mentor will be the rebuilding of the offensive line. Three starters are gone, including the Aggies' kicking specialist, Floyd Ritter, and Junior Ron Timko, former Plains standout, returns to lead the offensive thrust. Timko has amassed over 1000 yards in each of his first two seasons of collegiate ball - he runs with authority and his passes are accurate. Senior John Nien, holding down the fullback spot, is a bruiser who can run around or around the defense. In last week's victory over Lycoming, 39-3, nice scored on a 50-yard run burst to break the game wide open.

The defensive line, the Aggies' strongest area, will be anchored by senior captain Ted Cottrell. Cottrell stands 6'2", and tips the scales at 245 pounds. The DVC standout could prove to be a big problem for the Colonial offense - he is agile and possesses good speed and pursuit for a big man.

Rounding out the Del Val defense are: Wayne Mehalick, 6'2", 255 pounds; John Duffy, 6'2", 245 pounds; Gene Wallace, 5'11", 190 pounds and Gary Lehman, 5'11", 220 pounds. To say the Aggie's defense is mammoth is not an exaggeration. To complete the dreamy picture, each defensive backfield was awarded national recognition last year in pass defense, returns intact, leading the secondary will be Pat Day - holder of the school record for pass thefts with 11.

Undoubtedly, Coach Craver will try to have his team ready for this year's encounter. It seems to be the biggest game of the year for the Colonels - something they probably realize. "Last year's contest was the hardest-fighting tilt on our schedule - they will be pointing for us this year. We're going to have to be ready for 60 minutes of hard-nosed football!" Those were the words of Coach Schmidt in regards to tomorrow's contest - appropriate, to say the least.

**North Dakota State College has won 21 consecutive games on its home field, while the University of Texas at Arlington has registered 19 victories for the home crowd.**

Joe Petrone, of Idaho State, boot-ed a 50-yard field goal in his first game as a member of the Idaho State football team.