Vandalism incidents sharply increase in last few weeks

By Adam Smith

It is the past few weeks vandalism has notably increased in the community of Centre College. Signage pages have been defaced or missing, a car's window has been broken. Koger Supermarket has reported instances of damage to their building due to Centre students, a student who has sold a B.B. gun, and, lastly, the city sanitation trucks were vandalized. On Monday, February 6, ten graffiti covered signs near campus were spray-painted. This past Saturday, January 15, ten graffiti covered signs on campus were spray-painted.

The大型 Vandalism has taken on a new level of severity, and, according to students, is the result of a combination of factors.

"The increase in vandalism is due to a number of factors," stated Professor John Smith. "Firstly, the community has become more aware of the problem due to the increased media coverage. Secondly, the presence of Centre students on campus has increased, which has led to more opportunities for vandalism. Finally, the community has become more relaxed, which has allowed for more vandalism to occur."

The increase in vandalism has caused concern among the student body, faculty, and administration. Professor Smith stated, "We are taking this issue very seriously. We are working with the police and the city to address the problem. We are also looking into ways to increase security on campus."
Vandalism affects everyone

Recent incidents of vandalism — most notable among these destructions of portions of the Gambier cemetery — have revived discussion of the causes and ramifications of rash behavior in the Gambier community of which Kenyon students are a part. Some of the talk may be idle, but its importance makes it worthy of further consideration in this column as elsewhere.

Vandalism takes various forms, with varying severity of consequences. When a vandal breaks a soda machine, a dorm’s windows must walk further for their coffee, or when against the open sky, a house is erected for the awe-struck fists of frosh cathedrals; and when stones from the community graveyards are toppled, dragged, and smashed the discarded and their surviving kin and friends in the community are dislocated in a manner which is appalling in its own right, and dismayingly so when one considers the individuals and families and the community they comprise must pay to the College and its students for nine months out of the year.

If actions described are indeed those of Kenyon students (we hope that they are not, for various kinds of evidence that they are), the disrespect for others which they indicate is something for such students, indeed for all community-minded students. How can a body of individuals, who supposedly aspire to community as Kenyon students do, allow such actions to continue unchecked?

Only when enough students see that even the smallest act of vandalism is symptomatic of a deeply rooted disrespect for the place where they live and study, and that such an environment is to be tolerated, can the vandalism we now see be curtailed. As long as there are enough students who see nothing wrong with a little “fun,” all Kenyon students will continue to be only individuals who occupy the Village, and not part of the community within it.

A success

Monday night’s Kenyon Town Meeting was one of the most positive events ever to take place on the campus. Such diverse topics as academic and social pressure, alcoholism, and abuse, vandalism, sexual harassment, and community concern over privacy and security were discussed in an open and constructive forum.

The meeting was important for two reasons. First, it brought some issues into the open which may have been hidden or simply not discussed because of their nature or one’s ignorance of the subject. “Hit” issues should be discussed more often in this form of forum so that everyone may become better educated in them and possibly work towards their solutions.

Second, this meeting was important because it revealed the fact that most meetings and forums like it should take place. It was an important precedent and plans were formulated to have these types of gatherings on a regular basis. Hopefully more members from the GambierMt. Vernon community will attend non-traditional as well as more Kenyon community members.

First Stop should be considered for its commitment to this project as well as Bill Ackerman, chair of the Town Meeting Committee. Jon Tatum also, did an excellent job of mediating discussions. Increased participation in this event is the most important factor for its success in the future. The fine balance between increased transparency and privacy and increasing education and awareness is limitless. If this potential can only be realized, another fine Kenyon tradition may be in the making.

The Kenyon Collegian

Established 1856

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a response to the interview with freshman Toni Brooks that appeared in the February issue of The Gambier Journal. I am presenting it here rather than in the Journal since I wrote the piece as an introduction to warrant attention before the Journal’s next issue.

Mr. Brooks made some very biting remarks in reference to Kenyon’s academic atmosphere, pointing out apathy on the part of students and professors alike. Although I believe these comments were engendered by a frustration which I happen to share many times, I find his accusation a bit reductive, misdirected, and unproductive.

First of all, however, I’d like to commend Mr. Brooks on his part in challenging the system and in wanting more out of college than just “doing what is required of you, never asking more than the absolute minimum.” I agree with many of his complaints, but remain angered by some of his generalizations.

Dismissing Kenyon’s reputation is being a “good college” as an inviolate image is to me going a little too far. His expectations as an entering freshman of the entire lifestyle as being geared to wardworking, toward making you individual world a little bigger” are admirable, but perhaps a little naive.

A quality liberal arts education is not something that hits you in the fact in your first semester, but you have to give it time to sink up on you. Part of what I think afflicts Mr. Brooks is his situation as a freshman. This is not to condemn his class, but to realize, as he himself suggests, that he might be starting from a different point than his classmates in being already adapted to freedom from restrictions, and obviously he already knows how to question his given.

As a freshman, then, he is undoubtedly hindered with regard to the amount of stimulating conversation he is liable to come into contact with. Overall, it’s normal for everyone to adapt the intellectual standards they’ve been bombardeed with at home. People have to have some sort of life, right? But that doesn’t mean we’re discouraged. We might just be disillusioned.

My advice to Mr. Brooks is to talk to the right people, to talk to those on the way out of class, to seek the kind of questioning we least expect here. People just need the time to sometimes sit and realize that it’s also challenging the professor’s, as it’s just sitting there, your classes, it’s okay to talk about who Middle Furb or about Mike Pitter.

The professors aren’t biased in their suggestions, so he’s not running a question. Some of my current professors implied at the beginning of the semester that what would be at the Kenyon.

The readers write

The Kenyon Collegian encourages its editors to write. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Reader responds to Gambier Journal article

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your response to my letter. I believe that the College needs to do more to improve the situation for students.

The book is published on the “green wall” of the Career Development Center. It is a book entitled Jobs for English Majors, and Other Smart People. It is written by John L. Manchurani who is director of the C.D.C. at Cornell. May I highly recommend this book to you. It is very readable and realistic. It also encourages the reader to read the section of the book that is relevant to your interest.

This book is published by Peterson’s. We need to look at the book as a tool. It is available through the Bookstore. It can be an excellent guide to what you are interested in.

I would like to add that I think the book is a good guide to what you are interested in.

Sincerely,

Jim Olm

Charlie Warner remembered

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your letter about Charlie Warner.

Charlie Warner was a quiet person about her work. Her influence on the college as a whole was definitely felt by the students. She was a wonderful mentor to many students. She was always there for us and never failed to help us. Her influence on the college as a whole was definitely felt by the students. She was a wonderful mentor to many students. She was always there for us and never failed to help us. Her influence on the college as a whole was definitely felt by the students. She was a wonderful mentor to many students. She was always there for us and never failed to help us.
The problem in Lebanon: fragmentation

By Don Giangilo

Daly, the major idea of Dr. Sullivan's lecture is to remind us that the key to re-

est the main problem in Leba-

The U.S. policy, especially the recent shelving, has been viewed as a complete disaster for Amer-

foundations. The major opposition leaders in Lebanon have been in the hope of achieving a lasting peace in the country.

Dr. Sullivan's standpoint, the U.S. should reduce its support for the冈特 government, but the bombard-

ment of this viewpoint, and initiate serious discussion with the major opposition leaders in the hope of achieving a lasting peace in the region.

According to Dr. Sullivan, such a move will not signal a change in the overall Lebanon policy, but may help to ease the tension in the region. The resulting pact of 1983 provided for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the establishment of an independent government in Lebanon. But it was not until the French created "greater Lebanon" after World War I that was seen as the beginning of a new era for the country.

The publication of an article in the February issue of Atlantic Monthly, titled "Grenada: Before and After" by William S. Chalmers, showed the importance of such a situation. Through this article, Chalmers asked for the involvement of the United States in the conflict.

Malcolm, a well-known author, has been a supporter of the United States. In his new book, "The American Way of Life", he argues that the U.S. has made mistakes in its foreign policy. He believes that the U.S. should not have been involved in the civil war in Lebanon.

The author of "The American Way of Life" has been a critic of the U.S. foreign policy. He believes that the U.S. has made mistakes in its foreign policy. He argues that the U.S. should not have been involved in the civil war in Lebanon.

By William S. Chalmers

Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States, was known for his "big stick" policy. He believed that the U.S. should use its military power to prevent other countries from invading the U.S. Roosevelt's policy was seen as a success, as the U.S. did not have to use its military power in any of the conflicts it was involved in.

In his article, "The American Way of Life", Chalmers argues that the U.S. foreign policy has been a failure. He believes that the U.S. should have been more involved in the conflicts in Lebanon and that the U.S. should have taken a more active role in the conflict.

The publication of "The American Way of Life" has been seen as a success, as it has raised awareness of the U.S. foreign policy. It has been seen as a success, as it has raised awareness of the U.S. foreign policy. It has been seen as a success, as it has raised awareness of the U.S. foreign policy.
Fascinatin’ Rhythm from the Kokes

By Laurie Laurence

Are you fascinated by rhythm, baseline on tenacity or captivated by the rhythm? A rhythm frequently said to be especially striking is that of the Kokes’ Winter Concert. Saturday, February 25, the Kokes will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Theatre. Tickets can be obtained by calling or visiting the Box Office after Monday, February 20.

On tour each Koke singer pays his own expenses, and the income from the concerts they perform goes toward travel costs and the production expenses for their new albums. In addition to the funds they raise on tour, they cover their financial status by selling the albums from the previous year.

The Kokes’ eighth and most recent album was recorded over the course of a single week in May, 1985, and is entitled Fascinatin’ Rhythm. Since May, the album has undergone mixing, mastering, mixing and pressing in order to be produced as its final form.

Or, if you want to be fascinated by rhythm and experience what promises to be one of the best concerts of the year, they will be at the Kokes’ winter concert, Saturday, February 25. They will be at the Kokes’ Winter Concert.

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DCDC brings warmth to stage

By Leslie Ross

As promised, Hayden Contemporary Dance Company brought warmth and energy to the Buffalo stage last Saturday night. The audience enjoyed the concert in such a way that the dancers performed with much energy and enthusiasm. Unfortunately, the performance was marred by technical difficulties. A lack of concentration on the dancers caused problems with the production, and the show was not as successful as a previous concert to the Buffalo stage. This adjustment problem caused dancers to fall, to take wrong steps, to fall, and to even look bored with what they were doing. Some of the dancers were hesitant to run down the ramps. This should not be the case with a truly professional performance.

But there were many bright spots throughout the evening. Most notable were the dancing skills of Kevin Ward, Sibyl Williams, and Dave Wood. "They were the most professional dancers in the company always looking like they were serious and enjoying what they were doing. They exhibited great energy, emotion, precision, and a wonderful stage presence. The focus of Williams and Wood were especially expressive, and too much can be said about the wonderful dancing of Ward and Wood. Both had beautiful leaps and turns in a great sense of concentration.

The most ambitious piece of the evening was "Silent Echoes," choreographed by Debbie bundles. Bundle’s music was slow and atonal, and to original percussion tracks by David Cloud and Jeffrey Thomas. The program included these tracks: "Voices Sounds. DO YOU HEAR THEM?" Are they a part of your imagination? Who knew What is Real? What is Fantasy DO YOU'."

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Ladies storm to third win

By Ann Davies

The Ladies basketball team met with most results last week. On Tuesday, they continued their winning streak when they defeated the schools with a final score of 90-75. It was another comfortable win for the Ladies.

Wednesday saw another match against the opposing team, the St. Louis University Bears. This game was a close encounter, with the Lady Bears holding off the Lady Eagles in a thrilling game. The final score was 86-84.

Thursday was a day off, allowing the team to rest and prepare for the weekend. This rest period proved beneficial as the team showed excellent performance on Friday against the University of Illinois Fighting Illini, winning with a score of 88-75.

On Saturday, the Ladies faced off against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. It was a hard-fought battle, but the Ladies emerged victorious with a score of 82-78.

The weekend capped off with a home game against the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Despite the tough competition, the Ladies put up a strong fight, winning the game with a score of 79-76.

Overall, it was a successful week for the Ladies basketball team, showcasing their talent and resilience. With a record of 37-6, the team is poised for more success in the upcoming tournaments.

Cagers tripped by Heidelberg, Russell: 36

By Nick Krammes

Kenyon's men's basketball team was dealt a setback in their quest for a conference title. The Lords, who were on a six-game winning streak, were defeated by the Heidelberg University Bulldogs on Tuesday night, ending their streak with a score of 80-44.

Despite leading at halftime, the Lords could not sustain their momentum in the second half, allowing Heidelberg to pull away with a strong finish. The Bulldogs' defense was particularly effective, holding Kenyon to just 18 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

Coach Steve Vandehey expressed his disappointment, saying, "We had a lot of energy in the first half, but it just didn't carry over to the second half. We need to be more consistent in our play if we hope to compete at the highest level."
Students and faculty collaborate in field research

Geographic funds was also said of said Lord to have one. The height of the department was 400 B.C. to 300 A.D. It seemed to be a major center, a focus of a variety of religions, economic and political activity," said Schorr. The Bradstreet collecting surface is on the surface, mapping their distribution, and thereby getting an idea of what could be below the surface of the site, and also taking note of smaller sites near the big one. Prof. Schorrin credits the Summer Science Scholars Program for encouraging and involving the students' participation in archaeological research from the funds the program had been but a part of the total funding. With funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Geographic Society, Kenyon and Buckeye University, the total funding was about $25,000.

Lord runners place 2nd in tri-meet

pale vault and triple jump

Speaking after the meet, Coach Peter-
son said that one of the members of the team performed well. He also continued to stress hard work and that as necessities for him to become a winner in the field and in the classroom. Coach Peterson also said that she will be more than happy. He generally attains perfect point totals to lack of arm

The Lords went up for conferences as the team gained on Capital and Oberlin in the Wirtheim field this Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

Despite technical flaws

Dayton Dance Company excels

especially evident in the main role which was danced on pointe shoes by Linda Sieworek. To continue and precise in her almost-mute role, a somewhat difficult act, has not been real. Calvin Young was also emotional in his role of a confident and precise in the two as she would fall into the floor in an almost dancer-like fashion knowing that he would be free to catch her. The costumes, designed by the choreog-

rapher, helped convey the idea of being bound by society's expectations of what is real. The costumes contained of simple tight pants and a sleeveless top. The two were worn being baby blue. Suggit's and was covered entirely in these kites.

Another bright spot in the evening was Hall Part Six in the Evening. "Even though the choreography was not very innovative. The piece is for a showcase of the male dancers, and they showed their skills with bravura, leaping and jumps. It's especially notable that they were able to do this because of the technical difficulties that are involved," he said of the beginning of the piece. The music was started on the wrong place on the tape, so the piece had to be stopped and started over again which easily rattled a dancer's concentration. They were able to come out of this mug with professional aplomb.

So, overall, despite some problems, the Dayton Dance Company presented a thoroughly enjoyable evening that left the audience wanting to dance.

Reverend Wolf to speak on Russia

Reverend Richard A. Wolff, a United Church of Christ minister, will speak at the First Congregational United Church of Christ on Thursday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. Reverend Wolff will address the topic, "If I ran Peace... But What About the Russians?" Wolff has traveled on the continent, visiting mission stations, attending evangelical seminars, and participating in fast-giving programs. His talks included topics like Kenya, Egypt, Panama, Japan, the Philippines, Holy Land, and six trips to Europe. Wolff has served on the Board of Directors of the United Church of Christ, based in World Ministries for eight years.

A pot luck supper with Reverend Wolff will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday. The lecture will begin after dinner, promptly at 7:00 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church Board and the Mt. Vernon Assembly of First Church, Lebanon. Tickets to the lecture can be purchased through Phil. P.BX. 2432.

Kenyon 'mers continue winning tradition

NCAA squad of 16. With seven spots virtually sewn up, it's secret that the competition among the Lords will be stiff. One knows the recognition difficult that could arise in this situation. "Number one, we'll be highly competitive for the spots and you would think that it would be hard to choose for someone who may take your spot every year. So that is the question for the individual. We're willing to do this or that level of competition in an arque fashion. We're different that most of the individuals who are making up this level of competition are just a bit above the team and everyone understands that. Now, the key is for the individual not to get self-protective. As a coach I have to be concerned with that. For example, when you come something too much, like winning, you have trouble winning. But when you concern yourself solely with how you will perform the other things like keeping track of yourself. So when you choose for your teammates you unlock the door and get out of your feet because you have nothing to protect. And everyone has a reflux from team support."

When Kenyon again in the competition the decades ago still stands them apart in 1984. Interestingly, Stein uses a computer analog to explain. "Our next two weeks must we write to the power, the strength, the experience that each individual has become equipped with throughout the season. Like a computer, it's stored in the floppy disk, it's..."

Forum creates positive response

Strummers noted that there are specifically trained faculty as well as student organizations, such as the Tri-Sigma, which is equipped to deal with this problem. Dean Margaret Evans (presently on leave) pointed out that counselors addressing sexual harassment have been distributed throughout the community. However, students pointed out that because of sexual harass-

ment are difficult to deal with, there will not be anyone present to talk about the man or the women) being actually

SPECIAL VACATION BEGINNS on Saturday, March 7. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 9. With the exception of those noted below, all dormitories and

affiliated facilities will be closed at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 3, and will reopen after vacation at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 17. Students may not remain in the dormitories or apartments before March 17 without special permission. It is hoped that all students may be impressed with the need to clear their rooms before they leave.

Students residing in New Apartments, Bentley Apartments, Watson and Farr Hall may request to remain in residence during the vacation period process. The residence service is to students to use their room, by submitting a Vacation Form. The regular week vacation housing charge will be $2 per person per day. As noted on the above.

AUGUSTA CREDIT: Augsburg, Watson and Farr Hall who plan to be in residence during any or all of the weeks of the vacation period, must submit a Vacation Housing Form (available February 20) to the Office for Student Resident by Tuesday, February 22. Students who submit a Vacation Housing Form will be eligible for the weekly vacation housing charge of $10. Students discovered in residence during the vacation who did not complete a Vacation Housing Form, will be charged a $25 per day fine.

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"It's funny. When the OAC announced that they were going to do this thing, they said that they got the "power" from a fire that they used to meet at night in Schuyler Hall. Now they say that they got the "power" like you get information from a computer. Well, they do say that they only bring that to charge because they cannot swim."

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