100 Citizens Study Gambier Development

Nearly 100 residents of the vicinity gathered in Lower Dormy Monday night to present an informal proposal for Gambier’s development. Mrs. Clifford, a representative of the Gambier League of Women Voters, spoke of the village’s growing interest for developement. Mrs. Clifford noted that there is a strong interest for development and the village’s expansion plans in 1966.

At that time the village council sought professional advice and undertook a two-year study of Gambier and College Town. The study was presented last Monday in an 84-page volume titled, “A Comprehensive Development Plan for Gambier Village and College Town,” (first draft).

Well knowing the need for good communications, the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Clifford said, has attended and arranged various public meetings on the topic. She emphasized that the purpose of this meeting was to stimulate the proposed plans and to raise some preliminary questions.

Mr. Paul Titus, chairman of the planning committee of village council, stated that this is a preliminary subject to change but in a very short time we’d like to get something crystallized before the village council.

With these thoughts were mind, Mr. Titus introduced William McKinley, Gambier’s consultant from Ohio University Development Planning Institute.

“Planning is a process,” said McKinley, “and our objective is to determine the most expedient manner of the village with available resources.” The consultant, retained by the village council, stated that the proposal was not intended but a mandate but a plan would change from year to year.

McKinley noted that the plan has anticipated planning for lower and upper properties that is based on the premise that the private committee has two geographical entities on the development.

Duplexes and multi-family dwellings as well as additional single family homes are among the new housing recommended for construction.

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Senate Passes Chaperone Change

Senate has passed for the second and final time the IFC-proposed change in the chaperone system. The fraternity still has “a limited responsibility” to invite faculty guests to mixed parties. But the stress is now on inviting guests, whether they invited or not.

The legislation is designed to maintain the presence of faculty at parties but to remove the burden of finding chaperones from the fraternities.

The new system provides a guide and offers the option of using the current system, which requires a guaranteed chaperone for approval of a party request.

Under the new plan, a fraternity may fulfill its responsibility for inviting guests by sending written invitations to seven faculty members at least nine days before the party. Several senators feel all mention of chaperones should be eliminated from the handbook. Everyone debate began on the proposal to shift all rule-making now in section III of the handbook to Campus Senate legislation, leaving the administration with enforcing Senate rules.

One senator called the proposal a kiss of death at the heels of power. He said it would be Senator’s perpetual disincentive and disesteem. It is not desirable, he said, for the Senate to be involved in the mini-administration of things. Senate’s policy-making powers can be expanded without this kind of legislation, he said.

Review of the entire section on rules is in order, said one senator. Another senator said that this legislation could lead to a caveat veto by the president, weakening the Senate. A vote, which could be close and possibly a tie, may come next week.

Social Facilities Committee Chairman James Caster proposed to the Senate on the progress of his group with regard to the new design of the women’s common building.

The two main suggestions by the committee accepted by the designer were the partitioning of the dining room for privacy and the use of modern techniques in the main lounge. The attempt, said Caster, is to avoid the “normal trend of a Lincoln room in a Holiday Inn.” There will be modern design and not an attempt to copy Kenyon.

Only the committee’s suggestion that there be a snack grill instead of vending machines was overruled by the administration. This makes it more important, he noted, that the Peirce coffee shop be remodeled this summer. Other suggestions are the creation of student offices and a multi-purpose lounge in Culvern Hall.

President Cables addresses Student Council’s open meeting as Council President David Hoster looks on.

Senator Bowers
Evans Scores Historicism

Assistant Professor Michael Evans presented a lecture for the Collegetalk series. He titled the lecture, "Historicism: Past and Present." He explained his ideas to the students of his understanding of the concept of history. He cited sources from the past and present to illustrate his points. He explained how history can be looked at from different perspectives, and how this can affect our understanding of the past. He also discussed the role of historians in shaping our understanding of the past. He concluded his lecture by encouraging students to think critically about history and to question the assumptions they make when looking at historical events.

Fasly Opinions

Spice SC Session

by John Smyth

A great wealth of opportunity exists for students to participate in discussions and debates on a wide range of topics, but it can be challenging to find venues in which these discussions can take place. One such opportunity is the Spiced SC Session, a regular meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences that is open to all students. The meeting was held in the Common Room on November 30th, and was attended by a diverse group of students.

The meeting began with a brief introduction by the session leader, who outlined the goals and objectives of the session. The attendees were then divided into small groups to discuss a series of questions related to a particular topic. These questions were designed to encourage critical thinking and to promote open and respectful dialogue.

The session leader then facilitated a discussion of the group's findings, and encouraged attendees to share their thoughts and ideas. The discussion was lively and engaged, with students contributing a wide range of perspectives and viewpoints.

Overall, the session was a great success, and provided an excellent opportunity for students to engage in meaningful and thought-provoking discussions. It is recommended that students continue to attend these sessions, as they offer a valuable opportunity for intellectual growth and development.

Frosh Urge Break Goals

Freshman Council received unanimous endorsement from its class of its resolution supporting the Experimental Foundation program, and has arranged to have President Caples come Monday to discuss the matter.

The news of the petition came as a surprise to President Caples. "When asked by Bobo the on-site objectives of the program, the freshmen responded enthusiastically," he said.

The program coordinators rephrased the necessity for a common meeting, and the freshmen enthusiastically agreed about the need for the program. "We feel that the freshmen are the most influential voice on the program," said one of the freshmen.

The freshmen also praised the Experimental Foundation program for its role in helping them "grow up" and "mature." They lauded the program for its "openness to criticism" and for its "ability to adapt to the needs of the freshmen." They also praised the program for its "ability to help them understand the world around them." They concluded that the freshmen "are ready to learn from the program and that they are ready to make the program better."
Thinclds
Split Debut
by Don Meyer
Kenyon's indoor track team performed with Maloee College and Ohio Wesleyan despite the absence of Captains Greg Johnson, Fred Fedderly, and freshman Perry Thompson.
Sam Benjamin visited 17" to crack out with confidence and proceed at the start of the 120-yard dash, resulting in aphoto finish, the third and second with the help of CliffCarlson's effort in the shot put.
Rookie Tommie Frye broke into the scoring column arching a winning 889-yard relay team with Leonard Lewis, Don Mayer, and Pete Gallier. Frye continued in fine form by outdistancing the competitors in the 55-yard dash at 6.2 seconds. Another freshman, Kerrin Harrigan, secured a second place in the growing 1000-yard race, a new NCAA indoor event this year. Sam Barney rounded out the outstanding first-year crop by running third in the half mile. In other running events, Mayer swept the quarter-mile, Lewis managed a third in the 300-yard sprint behind a Frye second, and speedster Gallier finished an unexceptional fourth in the low hurdles. In its first competition with Maloee College and Ohio Wesleyan.

Dave Vouglaremphasized that Kenyon’s lead was based on pins from ten 234-pounders and Kenyons’ records. The team managed to take over the dual meet and lead at the finish, tallying nine points.

Kenyon's indoor track team performed well, with standout performances from Sam Benjamin, Tommie Frye, and Kerrin Harrigan. Kenyon's lead was based on pins from ten 234-pounders, setting a strong foundation for the team.

Lords Drop Trio on Bluegrass Tour
by Greg Alexander
In a closely contested struggle marked by numerous fouls and occasional tempests, Kenyon's recordable efforts fell to defeat at the hands of a strong Muskingum team by the score of 96-95.

The sturdy Muskingum shot out to an eight-point lead early in the game; however, a sudden, devastating pressure gained the lead for the Lords with seven minutes remaining in the half. Led by sharp-shooting Johny Finke's 16-point performance, Kenyon managed to maintain the lead and set off at halftime sporting a 44-44 advantage. The nip and tuck battle continued in the second half as Rinka and John Dunlop matched the tall front line of Muskingum's basket for basket. With 12:54 remaining Rinka sustained a cut on the forehead when a frustrated Muskie jabbed his forearm and was penalized Rinka jump shot. However, an answer from Larry Finson and the second Dunlop combined to continue the lead for the Lords as Rinka regained his senses.

Rinka returned to the scene with a 9-foot remaining, putting both on top for the last time with a 26-foot back nubber which made the score 76-77. Muskingum scored an 85-78 lead with 8:59 remaining, and were assured of victory when Rinka was disqualified with five personal fouls at 1:05. A second half surge by Dunlop netted him 29 points, which coupled with Rinka's 35 points outshone Muskie big men Rick Harmer and Ken Gardale, who scored 21 and 22 points respectively. Besides careless mistakes and nonexistent rebounding, the Lords saw 21 of 24 foul shots converted to the 40 of 45 netted by the Muskie, indeed an interesting statistic. The last home game for the courtiers will be Saturday at 8 p.m. against Oberlin College. The Lords will try to improve their faltering 9-11 record.

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Citizens Study

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...McKinley said a variety of housing types conducive to the aesthetic qualities of the village should be implemented.

With hopes of keeping the bulk of the population close to the center of Gambier, a high density residential district is planned surrounding the construction of multi-family facilities. A higher population density for Gambier would provide a greater tax base as well as maximum use of village facilities.

The lack of adequate sewage disposal facilities outside the Gambier limits discourages the building of multi-family housing there.

Because of the enormity of the problem the water situation was not discussed at Monday's meeting. McKinley, however, suggested a special meeting to be planned dealing exclusively with the water issue.

Although existing village building facilities adequately serve Gambier's needs, the planning committee recommends consideration for improvement in the near future. A central structure serving the three-fold purpose of fire house, village hall, and community center is urged by the study.

Mr. McKinley spoke extensively on the proposed land use indicating...