

Route

James residence halls. The plan also proposes closing the section of Cameron Avenue in front of the Old Well, as well as the section of Raleigh Street from Lewis Residence Hall to Franklin Street.

Complaints

for two majors, one lieutenant, one captain and two sergeants. Ronald Lynch, assistant director of the Institute of Government, said Wednesday he would work with Sherman and University Police Chief Charles Maurer to come up with an acceptable system of promotions. Bowler said he was told that a special committee would investigate the promotions. But Lynch said he knew of no such committee. "We're just talking about different things," Lynch said. Both Bowler and Officer Lonnie Sexton said they would probably reject the University's offer. "I'm going to ask some more questions, and if I don't find satisfaction I'm going to go on with the grievance," Sexton said. "We asked that the posts be rescinded. There's a lot more jobs involved here than just six."

Budget

would cause a "dramatic change" in the present system of long drop-add lines at Woollen gym and scheduling by social security numbers. The system would connect students directly with the University's computer by phone.

"It makes my office invisible," Lanier said. "With this system, you can stay at home."

In addition to registration procedures, the proposed system could check an individual's account balance and application status, he said. It could also be set up so that students can pay their cashier's bills by phone with credit cards.

Renovations

dents of Lewis said they are impressed by the renovation work.

William Davis, a freshman from Knightdale, said he is glad to be living in Lewis.

"This place is real nice," Davis said. "From what I hear about how Lewis looked two years ago, the construction workers did a great job."

Tom Staab, a junior from Reidsville, said things in Lewis look a lot different than when he lived there two years ago.

"The bathrooms are the main difference," Staab said. "I can't get over how much nicer this place looks now than it did two years ago."

of high pedestrian concentration. Sanders said the plan, prepared by the Michigan firm Johnson, Johnson and Roy, was designed to improve pedestrian safety and make traffic movement more efficient.

Work on the plans began two years ago, after Fordham decided that the University needed a comprehensive land-use plan, Sanders said.

Complaints

year veteran of campus police, said he would wait before continuing with his complaint.

"I'm not happy, but I'm more satisfied," Council said. "I'm going to wait and see. They've given us an opportunity, but I'm going to wait and see how much of an opportunity we get."

Staff writer Rachel Orr contributed to this story.

The University has not had such a plan since the one it adopted in the 1920s, he said. That plan was completed in the 1950s.

Sanders said the present plan "has not yet been adopted, but it does reflect the attitude and judgment of the University officials and the consultants of the plan."

Yet during yesterday's meeting, members of the committee debated over several of the proposed routes.

"Everyone in past years has proposed a road through Battle Park, but it has never been passed," said committee member Harry Gooder. "I'm not sure if we will ever get the University or the city to agree on a thoroughfare through Battle Park."

North Carolina requires each city or town to adopt a comprehensive plan approved by the state Department of Transportation.

The plan must include projections

for highways and roadways to accommodate the city for the next 20 years.

The plan submitted by the town in 1984 did not take the University's need for traffic improvements into consideration, Sanders said. "When the plans were being drawn up, a University land-use plan had not been thought about or started."

The committee agreed to search for alternatives to routes that would run through Battle Park or private property on the east side of the University.


The committee will present ideas for alternative routes at a meeting Sept. 29.

A public hearing on the present plan will be held Sept. 22. It has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, but Sanders said because the building only holds 50 to 75 people, the committee hopes to move the hearing to a larger location.


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Other Housing

- Buy your own; fix your own
- Boring, boring, lonely
- Get an apartment, become a couch potato
- Turn down that radio!
- Buy vacuum—learn to push it
- Don't bother us—we'll take care of it later
- Take your chances with hidden costs
- I've got to walk a mile for a computer
- Buy a wading pool and a rubber ducky
- Wait, wait, wait

WINNER

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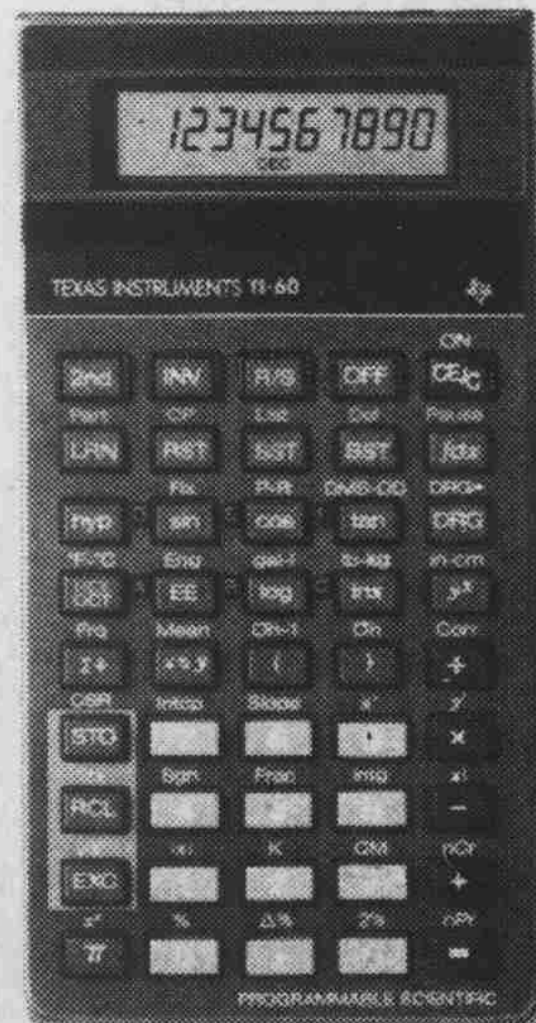


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