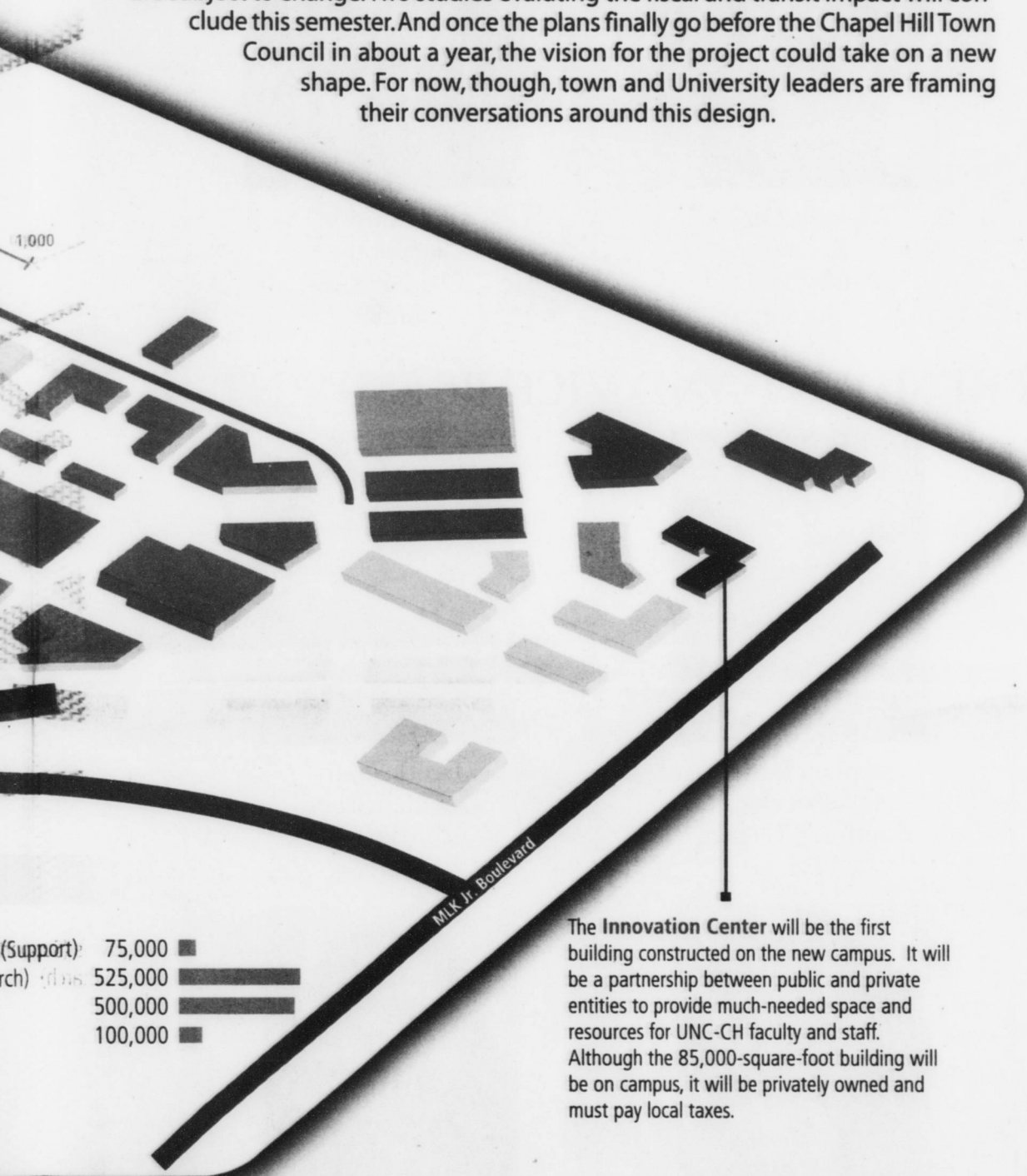


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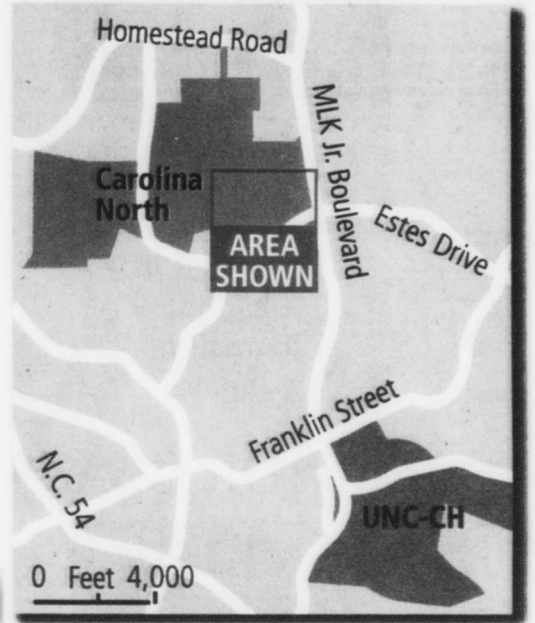
tative look into the future of campus

The Carolina North concept plans that the Board of Trustees approved in September are subject to change. Two studies evaluating the fiscal and transit impact will conclude this semester. And once the plans finally go before the Chapel Hill Town Council in about a year, the vision for the project could take on a new shape. For now, though, town and University leaders are framing their conversations around this design.

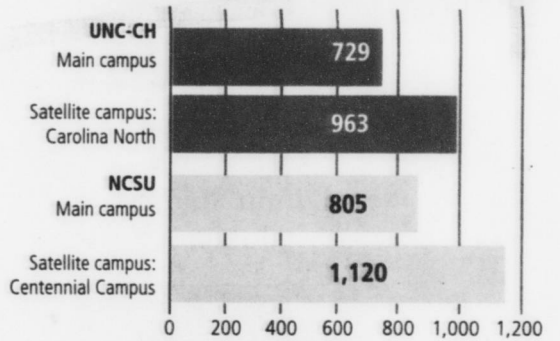


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The Innovation Center will be the first building constructed on the new campus. It will be a partnership between public and private entities to provide much-needed space and resources for UNC-CH faculty and staff. Although the 85,000-square-foot building will be on campus, it will be privately owned and must pay local taxes.



UNC-CHAPEL HILL AND N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY MAIN AND SATELLITE CAMPUS SIZES (IN ACRES)



POTENTIAL PARKING OPTIONS

Carolina North will include a "transit corridor" for buses, cars and bikers, but current plans for parking consist primarily of parallel spaces alongside buildings and open natural spaces. Parking decks still are being considered.



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main campus; Carolina North is located about two miles west across the MLK Jr. Boulevard near Estes Drive. Officials anticipate spending \$220 million on infrastructure alone during the first 15 years. Since no specific building plans have been drawn, officials said they do not know what the bottom line will be.

multi-year plans that detail more specific building projects. And since Carolina North will be an ongoing project, University and town officials are attempting to lay out a process for working together.

Rather than requesting town approval on a project-by-project basis, Evans said the town and the University should look toward approving long-term, multi-project plans. "We need a form of agreement with the town that will give a multi-year horizon for planning," Evans said.

As to when the project will break ground, officials can only speculate. If current projections by UNC officials hold, construction of the innovation center, the first building on campus, will begin in 2009.

How will UNC pay?

The new campus isn't going to be cheap. Officials anticipate spending \$220 million on infrastructure alone during the first 15 years. Since no specific building plans have been drawn, officials said they do not know what the bottom line will be.

Because of the mixed-use nature of the campus, buildings will be funded from different sources.

About half of the proposed buildings on Carolina North's campus in the first 15 years would be funded by the state. Some buildings would pay for themselves through rent dollars, and corporate buildings would be privately funded.

Who does it affect?

The multi-use campus aims to integrate UNC's research with the corporate world.

But as Carolina North develops, town leaders and community members are weighing in to make sure the new campus doesn't overwhelm the area.

Once plans become reality, many UNC faculty, graduate students and staff, as well as corporate employees, will work and study on Carolina North's campus.

The campus also is set to include affordable housing for faculty, staff and graduate students.

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