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added. "We're talking about all new (interior) space using the empty shells." That means all new walls, plumbing, wiring and partitions.

Capone said reusing the buildings would save about 25 percent compared to the cost of building completely new structures. The cost of the new campus is estimated at \$200 million.

The buildings to be preserved would include the current administration building, which would become the college information and reception center. The two buildings which were once used as dining halls and kitchens for the institution would be reconstructed into the college's student center and library.

The college's administration and student service buildings would be housed in two existing four-story structures flanking the present administration building.

Ten other existing buildings in the center of the property — which form two U-shaped formations — would become classroom and faculty office space. The five buildings in each formation would be linked to each other by new construction, which would also house classrooms and offices.

New structures for the campus would also include a gymnasium seating 3,000, and a

performing arts building containing three theaters with seating capacities of 1,000, 500 and 250.

Also proposed are a running track, a soccer field and a baseball field.

The master plan calls for the new campus to be pedestrian-oriented. Parking space for 2,000 cars would be placed around the perimeter of the buildings, and there would be no public roads cutting through the inner campus. Capone said students and faculty should be able to park within a two-minute walk of the classroom buildings. Even for someone who must walk the entire length of the campus, the walk would take under 10 minutes, he said.

Capone said adoption of the master plan would mean that the college campus would contain fewer concrete surfaces and more natural space than exist now. He noted that buildings not used by the college would be demolished, and that many of the present roads and parking lots would be eliminated and landscaped.

The next stage for the college is to translate the master plan into architectural drawings for the individual buildings. That work will be financed by a \$7 million bond sale approved by the state Legislature in March.

In addition, the college must