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veloped, and when complete, it will serve a different role than that of North Campus.

"The South Campus is going to be more of a research center ... (for) research that will benefit the Triad and business around here," Lumpkin said.

He stressed that development of South Campus will be from the ground up. Both UNC-G and N.C. A&T will be working toward design plans for the space that also will include creation of a basic infrastructure for any new facilities.

"It truly will be a joint venture," Lumpkin said.

Back to basics

While the institution is putting a great amount of emphasis on the possibilities for graduate and doctoral research, it also remains committed to its undergraduate programs.

In UNC-G's five-year plan released in 2003, the university laid out five assumptions it says

UNC-G PROPOSED DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Doctoral Program	Degree	Status
Nursing	Ph.D.	Permission to plan received in 2003 Permission to establish currently under review
Community Health Education	Dr. P.H.	Permission to plan received in 2003
Communication Sciences and Disorders	Ph.D.	Permission to plan currently under review
Biological Sciences	Ph.D.	Proposal currently being developed
Dance	Ph.D.	Proposal currently being developed
Computational Mathematics	Ph.D.	Proposal currently being developed

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will serve as the core values for development. Included in the list is a commitment to maintain UNC-G's traditional strengths and to not allow its undergraduate programs to fall by the wayside.

"We're especially proud of our undergraduate programs with our strong emphasis on liberal arts," Uprichard said.

And the university, which has a faculty-student ratio of 1-to-16, helps to facilitate a high level of interaction outside the typical classroom setting.

"Students have an opportunity here to interact with faculty both inside the classroom and outside the classroom in very unique ways,"

said Bruce Michaels, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Michaels also cited the diversity of the campus and the high population of college students in the Greensboro area as an added bonus.

"There is a large nucleus of college students in Greensboro," he said.

If UNC-G continues to add to its existing programs, Uprichard said, he would be delighted to see this nucleus expand further.

"It is an exciting time for the university."

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Dems pick Meek as chairman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — N.C. Democrats delivered a blow to Gov. Mike Easley on Saturday, choosing a favorite of local party activists over Easley's choice as state party chairman.

The state Democratic Party's executive committee elected Fayetteville lawyer Jerry Meek over Raleigh attorney and lobbyist Ed Turlington, a veteran party organizer and confidant of former vice-presidential candidate John Edwards.

Meek's victory reflected discontent among many county and precinct leaders, inroads by the Republican Party in Democratic strongholds and an apparent gen-

erational shift within the party.

"I believe that our state party has lost touch with the local party," Meek said in his nomination speech before hundreds at the McKimmon Center at N.C. State University.

"I'll create a party of inclusion where grass-roots workers have a real say, and power isn't just limited to the Raleigh insiders."

Turlington and Meek waged a spirited campaign to succeed outgoing party chairwoman Barbara Allen, with both candidates arguing they were best suited to get Democrats elected at all levels.

The 271-242 vote in favor of Meek originally was scheduled for

Jan. 29, but was postponed because of the threat of bad weather. Not all 570 members of the executive committee attended Saturday's meeting, including Easley.

Meek, the party's No. 2 leader for the past two years, has been traveling 6,000 miles a month during the past year to meet with county leaders.

"He's the man of the future," said Larry Jones, the party chairman in Wayne County, a historically Democratic area where Republicans have won more in recent years. "The sense is the party needs a change."

Easley and most of the Democratic statewide elected officials had endorsed Turlington.

BUDGET

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Committee makes an exception, Anderson said. The Carolina Union Activities Board supplies funding for that type of event, he said.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender-Straight Alliance received \$11,788.45 of the \$17,278.75 allotted two weeks ago. The group will bring feminist scholar and queer theory commentator Bell Hooks and the Rev. Irene Monroe to speak on campus.

After nearly an hour of discussion, the Carolina Athletic Association received a significant funding boost. Congress increased CAA's funding to \$8,030 after the group was allotted \$521.29.

Representatives discussed cutting all funding for CAA because the Department of Athletics provides the group with \$16,000 each year.

"Sixteen thousand dollars goes to CAA, and we are still giving them money on top of that," Grasso said. "I want to know where this money is going."

Despite the widespread criticism CAA received this year, Rep. Kris Gould argued that \$16,000 is not enough to fully fund CAA, the group responsible for sponsoring Homecoming. Congress approved CAA's funding level by a narrow 7-to-5 vote, with four abstentions.

"Whether Congress funds us or not, we're still going to be held responsible for Homecoming," said CAA Treasurer Ginny Franks. "We want the kind of Homecoming here that they have at other schools, with a good band and a free event on the lawn."

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CONCERT

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said he was pleased with the proceeds and the reaction of the community to the cause.

"I think the whole response from the musical community ... has been really great. There's been more musicians who've wanted to play than I've found spots for," Williams said.

Ray Utsumi, a friend of Hand's from Cary, suggested that similar concerts should be held to maintain awareness of global issues.

"Somehow we have to get the aware of the suffering that's going on," he said.

"It doesn't have the impact as something like 9/11 does, but it's even more devastating."

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WAR

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was an area of Loyalist support.

But few Loyalists volunteered, and Cornwallis left town after about eight days.

Because of its briefness, there was no lasting impact of the British occupation, Durst said.

But, according to town legend, Cornwallis busied his army by paving King Street, he said.

After leaving Hillsborough, Cornwallis and his army headed

"It makes an impression on you. It gives you an appreciation for your roots and how your forefathers lived."

DIANE HOGAN, GRAHAM RESIDENT

to Guilford Courthouse, located in present-day Greensboro. Although the British did win this battle, it weakened the troops before the ultimate defeat in Yorktown, Va., the following October.

The re-enactment of the Battle

of Guilford Courthouse — the biggest Revolutionary War re-enactment in North Carolina — will be held from March 8 to 13.

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2005 Carolina Jazz Festival

Wednesday Feb. 23

Meet the Artists Discussion/Concert

7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: Thinking in Jazz

8:00 p.m. Jam Session

both at Carolina Union Cabaret

Marcus Roberts Trio, Dave Stryker, guitar,

Ray Vega, trumpet

UNC Students free with ID

\$5 General Public

Thursday Feb. 24

Phi Mu Alpha High School Jazz Festival

9:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Carolina Union Great Hall

and Carolina Union Cabaret

Contact jazz@unc.edu

for complete schedule

North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra

8:00 p.m.

Hill Hall Auditorium

Guest artists: Marcus Roberts Trio,

Dave Stryker, guitar, and Ray Vega, trumpet

\$5 All Students

\$12 General Public / \$10 Seniors

Tickets available at Union Box Office

(919-962-1449)

Jazz After Hours

Music beginning at 11:00 p.m.

Talulla's

Jam sessions open to musicians and the public

Friday Feb. 25

UNC Jazz Combos in Concert

4:00 p.m. East Chapel Hill High School

500 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill

Guest Artists: Dave Stryker, guitar,

Ray Vega, trumpet

Free

Marcus Roberts Trio in Concert

8:00 p.m. Hill Hall Auditorium

\$32 General Public / \$18 Students

Tickets available at Union Box Office

(919-962-1449)

Jazz After Hours

Music beginning at 11:00 p.m.

Top of the Hill

Jam sessions open to musicians and the public

Saturday Feb. 26

NC High School Jazz Region East Clinic Bands

3:00 p.m. East Chapel Hill High School

500 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill

Free

UNC Jazz Band

8:00 p.m. Hill Hall

Guest artists: Marcus Roberts Trio,

Dave Stryker, guitar, and Ray Vega, trumpet

UNC Students free with ID

Jazz After Hours

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