State now spends less per student than in '70

By len johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

On the average, each Florida university student is worth 12.5 percent less to the state than his or her counterpart was in 1970, a state University System study shows.

According to the study — which is based on a bookkeeping constant known as Full Time Equivalent or FTE — the state spent an average of $2,014 for each university student in 1970 compared to $1,763 in 1980. Both figures show the spending power of 1970 dollars.

An FTE is a constant that represents 12 hours of classroom teaching done by a professor a week. State budget officials said the amount spent on an FTE is a close approximation to the amount spent on a student.

The reason for the decline of real state money spent on education was clear in the study which was compiled by Assistant Vice Chancellor Matthew Bulwack for State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell.

"You can attribute part of the decline of the amount spent per FTE to the fact that appropriations have not kept up with inflation," Bulwack said.

Some Blue Key hopefuls sent down the river

By frank lemmon
Alligator Staff Writer

If you want to go tubing in the winter, the place to go is not the Ichetucknee River but the Holland Law Center. That's where members of Florida Blue Key, an exclusive leadership honorary society, did their tubing.

"Tubing," in Blue Key jargon, means intentionally damaging someone's candidacy for the honorary. The point is that his or her application is immediately rejected — that is, goes down the tubes.

A few Blue Key hopefuls went down the tubes Nov. 22, when Blue Key members convened at the UF law school for their semi-annual membership tapping.

But Blue Key members say traditional fraternity policies that have surrounded past tapping were about this time. "This was our best tapping ever," said Blue Key Vice President Marcie Kinney, who was in charge of this winter's tapping.

"There was no boodletting," said newly elected Blue Key President John Morgan.

But some rejected Blue Key applicants claimed there was some dirty politics in the recent election. Of 114 applicants, 54 were tapped into the honorary. Of those 54, almost two-thirds of the applicants had worked on the Blue Key staff in some capacity; most of them in October's Homecoming and Gamma Gamma production.

Of the 54 accepted applicants, 41 were affiliated with fraternities or sororities, and 13 were independents. Of the total pool of 78 Greek-affiliated applicants and 36 independents, more than half of the Greek applicants and one-third of the independents got tapped.

Blue Key members admitted the bias toward Greeks and Blue Key staffers, but said the situation is to be expected.

"There is somewhat of a value to it (the charge that Blue Key staffers have an advantage) because we know those people better than anyone else," Kinney said.

Working for the honorary also can damage an applicant's chances, however, because Blue Key members will remember if a staff worker did a poor job. Kinney said.

The Greek bias has existed in Blue Key for a long time, Morgan said, but conditions are slowly improving. "Like anything, I think it takes time, and members realize this," Morgan said.

But many Blue Key members say Greek politics and "dealings" at tapping are not a thing of the past.

In spring, five groups of Greek houses cooperated to elect their own candidates into the honorary. "The instinct to survive pervades," said one Blue Key member.

Houses in the groups help their allies elect members to preserve the overall strength of the group. Blue Key insiders say group distinctions dissolved in the recent tapping because Morgan's fraternity formed one huge "supergroup" to insure Morgan's election as president.

"Morgan was very much paranoid about securing the election," one Blue Key member said.

To solidify the alliance, Blue Key members say Morgan's Alpha Tau Omega brothers in the chapter helped compose one large "float" of preferred tappees.

Blue Key members define floats as lists of tapping candidates the group leaders prefer. In the past, each group has composed its own float, and political struggles have ensued over how much of each float the chapter would accept. "Bloodletting was kept to a minimum this time," a Blue Key member said, because each fraternity was allowed to put most of its preferred members on the float.

Bloodletting, however, did occur in some instances.

No pharaohs here

Resembling an ancient Egyptian crew constructing a pyramid, workers rebuild the Florida State Museum's roof.

The roof is being replaced because of leaks through the original vinyl membrane, sliding roof panels and crumbling concrete slabs.

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Another reason Bufwack cited for the decline was an increased financial emphasis on graduate programs.

While low-level FTEs adjusted for inflation dropped from $1,244 in 1970 to $946 in 1980, graduate classroom FTEs jumped from $2,655 in 1970 to $2,909 in 1980. "I think the reason for the increase in graduate funding is the increased emphasis on community colleges," Bufwack said. "With more money spent on their lower-division programs, less was spent on the colleges."

Graduate classroom FTE's were not the only area to increase despite the overall funding decrease. The amount of money spent on teachers banding these theses and dissertations also increased, the report said.

The reason why money spent on theses and dissertations increased, however, is less clear. Yellen said part of the increase could be because recent faculty reports indicating where professors spent their time - which is also where the money is spent - have become more accurate. This increased accuracy also could increase the amount reported in 1980 compared to 1970 when, in fact, little change actually took place, Yellen said. But Yellen said the main finding of the survey is clear. The Legislature currently is not financing state universities at the level they were in 1970, he said.

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By multiplying the report's absolute dollars for 1970 and 1980 by the Consumer Price Index, which measures expenditures in 1967 dollars, the 1970 $1,244 per FTE in lower-tier courses converts to $1,388. In contrast, the lower 1980 figure of $946 jumps to $2,344, reflecting a more than 200 percent inflation of money in the past 10 years.

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Archer resident Linda Tucker said she and her husband David were hunting in the pine woods just outside of Archer on Wednesday near Grove Park, nearly 10 miles east of Gainesville, when they found the safe.

"We were out hunting and looking for deer tracks and we came up on it," she said. "The whole side was burned out."

The sheriff's office recovered the safe.

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Burglars took the safe from the Sunland office in the early morning of Nov. 18. They also stole a Sunland truck in order to drive the 400-pound safe away. Gainesville police found the truck abandoned on Southeast Fifth Street the same day:

Sunland Assistant Superintendent Dick Fox said the safe contained insurance policies, credit cards, bonds and approximately $400.

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Tharp received more negative than positive votes in the first round of voting, despite a lengthy roster of SG work.
Two Blue Key members said student Sen. Monte Belote was "tubed" by hostile group forces.
Phil Diamond, leader of a group known as the Ex-Cos, is credited with "tubing" Belote, the sources said.
"It does not come as a great shock to me at all," said Belote after learning he had not been tapped. "Politics should be fairly obvious. It's personal and political." 
Belote is an independent with the Honor Court is several years in residence hall government. His association with the unsuccessful Fairshare party during fall elections may have been a factor.
After the selection, Blue Key leaders were left with the task of electing new officers.
Morgan had the most support of the competing candidates. He said his application included only work with Blue Key and his fraternity — Delta Tau Delta, which Linder also belongs to — while playing baseball.
Dawson's application was one cited by several Blue Key members as unsubstantial. His application included only work with Blue Key and his Kappa Alpha fraternity, neither in high executive capacities.
Tim Kratting, a fellow Kappa Alpha, also was singled out as having been "dealt with" in the Supergroup. Kratting's application contains only one executive position — president of Kappa Alpha.
But two Blue Key sources said Kappa Alpha held enough hands to worry Morgan unless he appealed them by tapping Kratting and Dawson.
Morgan was the only student tapped to the executive committee of the Student Honor Court.
"He had adequate support from some very shrewd individuals who supported him," Melear said.
In 1975, Morgan was one of 13 individuals indicted for stealing 17,000 copies of The Alligator from campus boxes. In that instance, the Alligator endorsed anti-Blue Key candidate Dan Lobbeck for student body president.
The charges were eventually dropped because Alligator officials refused to comply with a court order to reveal their source of information on the theft.
"I sincerely hope that he is truly innocent on all grounds," Melear said. "It looks bad for us (if he is not)."

By Ken Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

New rules drawn up by the Student Honor Court will make cheating harder to accomplish, Court Chancellor Ted Doran told University Senate members Thursday.
The new rules, which Doran said also are designed to meet faculty criticism of the student-run court, went to the students for comment to the "members. to make you aware of the court."
"The biggest gripe of the court is that faculty members do not use it enough to handle cheating cases. Especially among older members, the court is viewed as infrequent. I think some of these changes will meet your criticism," Doran said.
One change Doran presented was a new rule requiring a unanimous vote by court justices and the chancellor to lessen or increase a penalty already deemed a suspension.
"Although this may make penalties such as expulsion harder to come by, it will make it much harder for a student to receive anything less than suspension," Doran said.
Another change is a court rule requiring a hearing within 48 hours of a guilty plea by a student.
"This will answer the criticisms that we are too slow," Doran said. "Before, it used to take four months for a case to be heard. I've got that down to six weeks and aim for a three-week maximum (on contested cases)," Doran said.
Doran said other changes include:
- allowing professors to observe court hearings if they sign an oath of confidentiality;
- establishing weekly assignments during which the chancellor will assign defense councils and hear pleas.
While professors are free to ignore the court and assign a student a failing grade at their discretion, Doran and UF Conduct Officer Mike Roles said only the court can assign penalties — such as expulsion, suspension and probation — rather than a failing grade.
"If you want to take stronger action, go through the court," Roles said.

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WASHINGTON — Americans are getting healthier and living longer, the government reported Thursday, with fewer deaths from heart disease and strokes and a lower infant mortality rate pacing the improvement.

"The trends toward improved health are continuing and we are pleased," Dr. Edward Brandt, assistant health secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, told a news conference.

But there are trouble spots. The cost of good health has continued to rise — personal spending for medical care hit $2.43 billion for the B-1

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged the Senate Thursday to approve his entire strategic weapons program, including the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, to bolster America's military might and give it more leverage in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Key aspects of Reagan's $1 billion strategic weapons package are at stake as the Senate completes work on its $2.085 billion defense appropriation bill — the largest weapons program in U.S. history.

The bill, on which the Senate has been working since Monday, has survived attempts to cut funds for the MX and is expected to overcome efforts to eliminate much or all of the $2.43 billion for the B-1.

Failure to approve the program, the president warned in a letter, "would be a dangerous and misleading signal of weakening American resolve in the face on an ever-growing Soviet challenge."

...will pass 'veto-proof' 1982 budget — Laxalt

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., predicted Thursday the Senate and House will produce a 1982 federal spending bill "without another crisis" and said President Reagan a measure that comes close to his goals.

Congressional Republicans arranged to meet with top administration aides late Thursday and they hoped to finish drafting a "veto-proof" bill appropriating 1982 funds to government agencies.

A draft of the proposal calls for $1 billion in reductions to be achieved with a 4 percent cut that includes defense spending, "entitlement" programs such as Social Security, revenue sharing and the judiciary.

Laxalt, a close Reagan friend and ally, said in a luncheon speech to the Washington Press Club the House and Senate were "very close to agreement" on cuts that would meet Reagan's demands.

Allen will face White House probe

WASHINGTON — National Security Adviser Richard Allen will face a White House inquiry even if the Justice Department gives him a clean bill of health, a presidential spokesman said Thursday.

The review, along with other "fact-finding" apparent will determine whether Allen returns to his White House post. He has taken an administrative leave pending the completion of a Justice Department investigation.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House counsel's office will conduct an independent review to determine whether Allen violated any rules in his conduct set down by the Justice Department.

Attorney General William French Smith announced Tuesday the Justice Department found "no criminal intent" in Allen's acceptance of $1,000 offered by Japanese journalists as a thank-you present. He arranged a live interview in January with Nancy Reagan.

Haig seeks support for El Salvador

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Secretary of State Alexander Haig defended U.S. policy in El Salvador Thursday and criticized Nicaragua for cracking down on the opposition and failing to hold free elections.

Haig said instead Nicaragua has imprisoned leading political opponents, prevented free trade movement, and virtually abandoned any effort to hold free elections, according to the U.S. official.

"We do not expect any type of (OAS) resolution on that, either," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

"We are looking for something in positive support of the electoral process in El Salvador."

The Salvadoran junta has called for elections next March to choose a constituent assembly, while rejecting negotiations with leftist guerrillas as a means of ending the political violence swirling around the Central American nation.

At the same time, the official said, Nicaragua has "chosen the road of violence" and "is determined" to hold free elections, according to the U.S. official.

"Parliament approves three measures," union chairman Lech Walesa told a cheering crowd of 3,000 "workers, a general strike will be announced, we don't have any other way out.""

Poland's latest — and potentially worst crisis — since the birth of the independent labor movement 18 months ago began picking up momentum late last week, when the Communist Party approved to hold strikes and other emergency rule powers on the government.

Solidarity's top national leadership, meeting throughout the day in Radom with the heads of the Union's 38 regional branches to compose a draft resolution for a nationwide strike.

Solidarity's million-member Warsaw chapter has already declared a strike alert — ready to walkout at a moment's notice.

Israel approves Sinai peace force

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet approved a joint U.S.-Israel statement Thursday on the Sinai peacekeeping force, but it called on the U.S. to continue efforts to bring the Egyptian government into the agreement that threatened to bar participation by the U.S. forces.

An Israeli official said the wording of the statement made it possible for Britain, France, Italy and Germany to join the U.S.-led force without imposing on the Egyptian government to back down on stated policy.

But the official said the four would first have to acknowledge the joint statement of principles about the multinational force to set up before Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

The U.S. statement was released jointly in Jerusalem and Washington where a State Department official said the United States had "more than a reasonable expectation" the document would be accepted by the participants.

In Yamit, an Israeli settlement in the remaining northeastern part of the Sinai being returned to Egypt, Jewish settlers held a vigil overnight, burning houses to protest their impending evacuation.
Church group plotting murder, man claims

By Michael Szymanski
Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville man leaves for California this morning on a plane he said will blow up before it lands.

James Bryant, 3501 NE 15th St., was extradited on charges he had been found guilty of causing the deaths of the six victims.

Bryant asked for his release and Bryant told them of causing the deaths of the six victims.

Bryant inquired about the case for five months ago and forced them to be a religious message.

Bryant said his claims of conspiracy and killings are directly responsible for the Guyana mass suicides of November 1978.

Bryant runs two organizations in California — the National International Citizens Enterprise and the Seventh Adventist Layman's League. Both organizations believe the NCC is directly responsible for the Guyana mass suicides of November 1978.

Bryant told officers last week that he was having his claims before. He said Bryant's claims of conspiracy and killings are ridiculous. "She called Bryant "paranoid," and said she has heard his claims before.

Bryant said Ziegler filed a lawsuit against the NCC accusing them of causing the deaths of the six people in Guyana. Bryant asked for $750 million in compensation for a family of six victims.

Bryant represented 44-year-old Millie Williams, who lost her sister, and nieces and nephews at Guyana. Williams, in Los Angeles, said the NCC continued denying the case and forced her and Bryant to drop it because of expenses.

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Most soap-watchers aren't obsessed

Editor: In response to the article entitled "America is obsessed with silly escapisms" in the Tuesday issue of The Alligator, college students who watch General Hospital are not "obsessed" with the show, nor do we have "tired minds." The writers of that shallow little article seem to think that having a "tired mind" is some kind of indicator of intelligence, but we would argue that the writers of the soaps are not immune to the demands of the times. Just because no one writes stories about frilly lace curtains and the castles in which they live these days doesn't mean that they're insensible to current events. If that's so, then we can all be consigned to the ash heap of history, because there are no such things as "tired minds." The most common "escape" for college students is obviously drugs and drinking, but people also have their own "safes." Surely even the "tired minds" of the four people who wrote that article can plainly see that watching General Hospital is a more practical form of "escape" than drugs and drinking. For many of us watching General Hospital is a form of entertainment and relaxation. It is used as a break from studying or as a break in between classes and hitting the books. It's certainly cheaper than the ever-popular video games that many college students play during their study breaks. Also, it's nice to be able to sit back and watch the hour show as a form of relaxation. For many detractors of General Hospital, a popular argument is that the daily watching of the show is an addiction. I can't speak for all avid viewers of this show or any other soap, but I went home for Thanksgiving vacation and didn't watch the show once. I wasn't more occupied with other activities and believe it or not I didn't experience any withdrawal symptoms during the six days I was home. I have been watching General Hospital for almost a year now because I enjoy the show. I wouldn't argue that the fact that some happenings on the show are out of the norm, but that's what makes it even more interesting. Many programs of today are predictable to the point where we know what's going to happen at the end of the story as soon as the program begins. General Hospital is more attaining to the mind in that any number of things could happen to these characters. That attribute keeps the audience guessing. For instance, one segment of the show is devoted to an investigation into a murdered murderer that happened a long time ago. The audience has been left to figure out for themselves who the murderer is by piecing together the evidence. The evidence is disclosed over a long period of time, piece by piece. Often the seeming evidence leads us off the track temporarily, but only to lead us back on track at a future time. Anything that naturally stimulates the mind, even a soap opera, can't be all that bad.

I consider the indulges of harmful forms of "escape" more likely to have a "tired mentality" than the watchers of General Hospital and other such soap operas. Everyone has different reasons for watching the soap. One thing for sure is that the majority of us are not "obsessed" with the program. For many of us it is a convenient study break. For others, it is entertaining and relaxing to tune in for an hour a day. For most of us it is a combination of all these.

Editor: I would rather go to the prom with Ted Bundy than read more mind-numbing commentary from Danielle da Costa. Also, I am abundantly aware of your views on every conceivable aspect of Christianity and now I'm treated to your insightful opinion of the soap opera General Hospital. Personally, I would rather pursue wholesome space than another one of your letters.

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60 character card, with the author's real name, home address and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words.

Names of students who submit letters is subject to review if show. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Readers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to submit work periodically.

More harmful forms of escapism exist

Editor: We thought this would be a good issue as any to continue the trivial debate concerning America's obsession with the highest-ever-rated soap operas on television, one of which is General Hospital. Led by Alexandra de Costa, the writers of Wednesday's letter entitled "America is obsessed with silly escapism" are clearly missing the whole matter. If millions of Americans choose to watch this admittedly sometimes silly show, we say all the better! Isn't an hour of whimsical fun, maybe even a bit of wholesome health form of escapism than, say, drugs or alcohol? These are the serious issues that are compromising our future, not a popular 60-minute soap opera. Besides, what's it to you, Ms. Costa and Company? You probably thrive on watching Real People.

Kathleen Kasper

White soap is preferred

Editor: I was surprised to read that women's preference for the "white" soap opera General Hospital is driven from that panoply of pampering, Alexandra de Costa. Though I am a avid viewer of General Hospital, I am frankly amazed by the over-populous drivel of your letters. I believe that you chose to use that many soap opera characters have better developed personalities than yours. God knows (yes, God) soap characters don't bludgeon us with the same rhetoric daily, as you do. At least they add new plots and dimension to their personalities. And what makes you such an authority on General Hospital? I take it you don't succumb to the "deluded appeal to herd mentality" and actually watch it, as I have to assume you don't know what the hell you're talking about. So give your smoking Smith-Corona a break, and me too, and climb up.
activities: this weekend

Community Calendar, Inc., Box 12837. Offers constantly updated 24-hour telephone recordings of social and cultural events of interest to Gainesville. Call 372-5678.


The Devil's Millhopper, 377-5935. Sat. 9:30pm free tour.


Kanapaha Botanical Gardens — 372-4911 4625 SW 83rd Blvd. Open M-Sat. 9am-4:30 pm. First Sat. of each month, 10am-Free tour. Dec. 5, 10am-5pm "Holiday Herb Sale," featuring unique hand-crafted gifts, live herbs, seeds, herb teas and vinegars.

Morningside Nature Center, 374-2170. 3540 E. University Ave. Saturday's 8:15am and 5pm; Sunday-Saturday Family hikes Dec. 5, 9:30am. Turtle Tract to Mocassin Creek Dec. 5, 1-4:30 Natural Wreath Workshop, $10 Dec. 6, 1-6pm doctor Heitckis Insect Clinic Dec. 6, 3-6pm Candle Dipping. Dec. 6, 5pm Family Farm Chores.

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Stephen C. O'Connell Center, 392-5500. 3051 SW 5th Ave. 5th-10pm. PKA Karoke Thursday. $3 Dec. 8th, 5th-8pm. PKA Karoke Championships $5-20.

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next weekend


Morning Side Nature Center, 374-2170. On Dec. 19, 6:45 am. Winter Solstice Celebration and Pancake Breakfast. 8:15am and 5pm. Family Farm Chores. Dec. 20, 5pm Dr. Heitckis Insect Clinic. 1:30pm Porch Pickin', 5pm Family Farm Chores. On Dec. 21, 8:15pm and 5pm. Family Farm Chores. 9:30pm Reindeer Tracking. On Dec. 27, 1:30pm Fireworks and hot cocoa Dec. 28, 5pm Family Farm Chores. Dec. 29, 9:30am-12pm Young Naturalist Day Camp.


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**TV Listings**

- **6:00 PM** - [CH-12 (WTVT)]: Movie: "Thank Christmas in the morning". Formerly filmed before live audiences, where more than 3,000 spectators were on hand for this event. Winner: Robert Penfield. Pasco, Fla.


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- **6:30 AM** - [CH-10 (WTVT)]: Movie: "Bring 'Em Back Alive". A story of a man who returns from World War II with a woman who is not his wife. Duration: 1hr 19min. Winner: Robert Penfield. Pasco, Fla.

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Future haunts Reagan in presidential 'Christmas Carol'

It was the end of another hard day of signing budget cuts. As Ronald Reagan got into bed, his mind went over the day's events. Nothing. Suddenly, he remembered. It was close to Christmas. "Maybe Congress can give me the B-1 bomber for X-mass," he thought. Drifting off to sleep, missiles danced in his head, paid for with welfare checks.

It was midnight when Ronnie woke. He heard the clock chime the hour...and something else. It sounded like chains being dragged upon stairs.

"I must be going crazy," Ronnie thought. "Either that or someone let Stockman out of his cage."

The clanking grew louder and started forming on Ronnie's brow. He turned to his wife, "Nancy, Nancy, wake up! Do you hear that?"

But Nancy, human peers strung around her, was dead to the world. Ronnie barely had enough time to let his brain process that when a shape came through the door.

"Who's that?" asked Ronnie.

"That is you, Ronald Reagan, in the future. There is no Social Security because you eliminated the program and there are no pension plans because you eliminated them, too."

"But, but that can't be!" Ronnie panicked, beginning to realize the supposed movie was too close to reality.

"It may be," the ghost said solemnly. "However, there is another alternative."

"But, where are we?" Ronnie asked, afraid to know.

"Where is everyone?"

"We are in a city in the United States. There are no people. They, you included, were eliminated."

"Eliminated?"

The ghost nodded, slowly. "Like Social Security, they disappeared. The nuclear war saw to that. But the buildings remain, thanks to your administration's manufacture of the neutron bomb."

"Oh, no, this can't happen," Ronnie cried. "Take me back, spirit. I want another scene and another set designer."

"There are no more," the ghost said.

Ronald Reagan woke in a sweat and glanced at the clock. It was 3:00 a.m. He turned on the light and reached for the phone, waking his wife.

"Ronnie, what are you doing?" Nancy exclaimed.

"I'm calling Leonid Brezhnev to tell him that if he'll withdraw Soviet missiles from Europe, we'll do the same with ours."

"But at this time of night?"

"No time like the present."
City having problems fulfilling minimum-housing goals

By KIKI SCOLI
Aligator Staff Writer

Gainesville, it seems, has a long way to go to meet its goals for adequate housing in low income areas — but no way to get there.

At least that’s how Housing and Neighborhood Assistance Director Richard Kilby put it to two Gainesville city commissioners Thursday.

Because federal housing construction programs have been “severely” cut by the Reagan administration, Kilby is having “extreme” difficulty meeting the minimum goals Gainesville officials established to receive federal dollars problem. They just want us to make an effort.” Lisle agreed. The two instructed city staff members to missioners Thursday.

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Another proposal, which elicited some heated opposition had been cut.

Committee. Development Trust Fund. He also mentioned “innovative "We’re in a period where no one is too concerned with housing we say we need," Kilby told commissioners Mark action." This could include financing through both the State goals and satisfying Kilby suggested the commission authorize the staff to develop guidelines for the "extreme" difficulty meeting the minimum goals cities) is in the same boat. They (HUD officials) know it’s a problem. They just want us to make an effort."

Kilby said his department has been successful in its redevelopment goal, completing 47 of 50 projected housing renovations. But the major portion of their goal, he said, rested in the new housing construction program, which has had dismal results because of funding cutbacks.

"HUD still expects us to make our goal but they’re not pro- viding the money to do it," Kilby said. "Everyone (in other cities) is in the same boat. They (HUD officials) know it’s a problem. They just want us to make an effort."

"We’re nowhere near close to being able to produce the housing we say we need," Kilby told commissioners Mark said such restrictions would make things “difficult, but not impossible.”

"We’re in a period where no one is too concerned with public housing," he said, referring to federal officials. "The need still exists, the problem still exists, but the funding has been cut.

"It’s politics as usual, I guess."
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The concert can be seen tonight through Sunday and Dec. 10 to 12 at the Constitution Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to UF students and are $4 for the general public. They are available at the University Box Office.

Third airline sets up shop in Gainesville

A third airline soon will be serving Gainesville, the president of Dolphin Airways said at a Thursday press conference. Pending Civil Aeronautics Board approval, the commuter airline will begin service Dec. 15 with six orange and aqua 18-passenger planes, company president Richard Derridinger told city and airport officials at the Gainesville airport.

Dolphin will serve 14 Florida cities, including Melbourne, Daytona Beach and Panama City, which currently receive little airline service. Derridinger said fares will be competitive with Air Florida and Eastern Airlines. “Our prices will be a little cheaper — maybe a dollar or two. We are not out to start a price war.”
USF tests UF-cagers in Florida Four tournament opener

By Deborah Bell
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They're very special kids. That's why when they meet for a Special Olympics district's game Saturday, they work hard and practice, just like any other kids.

Hundreds of mentally handicapped children will participate in Special Olympics district's games Saturday. Donna Moody, Special Olympic county coordinator, said the program is designed to "help the kids emphasize age limit for participants but they must be at least eight years. Lisa Merrell, Jeanne Harlow and Heidi Merrell are enthusiasts, they work hard and practice Counties participating in the district games include four areas - area counties besides Alachua. The games begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. with the girls basketball competition. Bowling will start at noon at the local high school. Boys basketball competition will be held at Fort Clark Middle School.

Lady Strikers dominate '69ers to win flag football title

The Lady Strikers beat the '69ers in a five-on-five game. Lisa Merrell threw three touchdown passes for the winners and caught two more passes.

The game never was close, partly because of the strong defensive play of Tracy McCull, Jeanne Harlow and Heidi Johnson, who combined for a lions quarterback, McCall also made a stand-out play when she stole the ball from the '69ers quarterback and raced for a touchdown.

No wrong could be done by the Lady Strikers – at least that's the way it seemed. Barbara Lawrence scored a touchdown for the special teams when she took a punt 50 yards for a score.