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Ford tells board.

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They are currently the cheapest resorts in the state and because of that, they remain filled. If they went up several more dollars, State Parks would still be a bargain and they would also be more sufficient.

The Government, in turn, could use the savings toward supporting more of the state school system and strengthening it, Gilbert said.

Ford was quick to answer Gilbert, remarking that the Governor's budget was by no means approved and chances are there would be some major adjustments to the budget.

"During a time when we've had such a shortfall, this is the wrong time for this government to favor horses," Laucher said.

In defense of state government's interest in education, Ford also said the legislature continues to fund all requirements of the Kentucky School Reform in full. It is one of only a handful of areas which would not see state budgetary cuts.

In addition, the state is budgeting 100 percent of all Tier one school system funding and 100 percent of the "SREB" funds to local school systems which is used to support the normal operations of the school, Ford said.

Gilbert and board members, however, were frustrated at the lack of funding availability from the state. Since 1985, when the School Facilities Construction Commission was begun, Nicholas County was one of only a few schools who had not participated in funding. At that time, funding was plentiful and ready-made problems for high schools were popping up everywhere.

"Nich County came in under the wire and was just able to get all three phases of high school project completed before Frankfort was hit by the budget shortfall," Mike Laucher said.

But since Nicholas County has waited its turn, Gilbert said the school system deserves a little more. Smaller school districts depend on commission funding if they are to be competitive with larger school districts, Gilbert said.

"I can tell you right now, if Nicholas County doesn't get a new high school in the next few years, it could face a similar situation as the one faced by Robertson County's Damascus High School," Gilbert said.

However, the situation, though bleak, is not completely out of Nicholas County's grasp. Through board member's completely discarded the idea of imposing a 15 cent building tax on Nicholas County residents, as suggested by Ford, Laucher said it is possible to put what comes out of the state into Nicholas into extra and let it accumulate over the next fiscal years.

"There is a slim chance funding could improve and you're able to get the money you need to complete a high school project," Laucher said. "But the situation, as it stands now, doesn't look so good."

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Jim Ward spoke to Rozanne Bow's seventh and eighth grade classes on Monday in honor of National Engineering Week. Ward is an electrical engineer from IBM in Lexington. Bow herself is a petroleum engineer.

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