

Metro

New city housing project opens

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City housing coordinator will start issuing the keys today to tenants participating in the city's new low-income public housing project.

Shamrock Place, a 20-unit housing project located south of Court Street between Scott Boulevard and Peterson Street, was officially opened Wednesday. The building was then toured by representatives from the Iowa City Council, the Housing Commission and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said, "I think the units are fantastic." Mayor Mary Neuhauser called the units "beautiful." She said, "They are units that any neighborhood could be proud of."

The development is divided into 16 two-bedroom apartments and four three-bedroom apartments. All of the apartments have already been rented, Seydel said.

There were 85 applicants for the housing. The last day to apply was May 16.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION cost of the project was approximately \$1,062 million Seydel said. The majority of the project's funding came from the Public Housing Program of HUD. Iowa City contributed about \$30,000, Seydel said.

"The dollars that were available for the program came from the land sale from our last project," Seydel said. The land was sold because it was not needed for the city's last public housing project, which is called "22-3," and consists of 32 low-income housing units scattered around Iowa City.

Carol Flinn, a housing management aide, said the tenants in Shamrock will pay 30 percent of their adjusted income



Shamrock Place, the city's new 20-unit subsidized housing project, is located south of Court Street between Scott Boulevard and Peterson Street. Keys to the units of the million dollar project will be handed out today.

as rent. The income qualifications vary, depending on the size of the family. A family of four could not have an income of more than \$20,600 to qualify, she said. Tenants will have one-year, renewable leases.

"There is a real need for housing and this will help to meet it," Neuhauser said.

THE PROJECT WAS planned in 1979 but took four years to complete because of "red tape," Housing Commission member Daniel Trevor said. It had to be approved by HUD, the city council and the planning committee, she said.

However, Trevor said she is pleased

with the end product. "The builder did a beautiful job with the units. They are very functional and very nice," she said.

Once all of the planning and hearings for the project were completed, the construction of the units went quite quickly, Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser also said the representative from HUD was very impressed with the units. "The HUD construction inspector is very tough, but he gave a glowing report on the units," she said.

"I certainly wouldn't mind living there myself," she added.

"Iowa City should be very pleased with the project," said Housing Commission member Janet Schlechte.

Towing awaits parking offenders

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The City of Iowa City and the UI Department of Parking and Security want people to pay their parking violation fines, or be prepared to pay towing costs in addition to their fines.

"The City of Iowa City could take you to criminal court and impound your car for failing to pay accumulated fines of \$25 or more," said City Treasurer Nancy Heaton. "Twenty-four to 28 percent of the people who receive parking violations don't pay them."

The most common parking violation that city attendants deal with are \$2 expired meter fines and parking in prohibited zones.

Heaton said the Finance Department notifies offenders each time they receive a ticket, but "we don't continually contact people."

ONCE A CAR OWNER has \$25 of accumulated fines, then the car's license plate number is placed on a towing list. When a vehicle is found in violation of a parking law, attendants check to see if it is on the towing list. If the car is on the list, it is impounded.

The car's owner must then pay the

towing fine and all outstanding tickets in order to get the car back. The city tows an average of 60 to 70 cars a month.

"The city has plenty of parking. The parking lots are monitored at all times, and I have never known any one time when all the parking spaces in the city have been filled. People just want convenient parking. They don't want to walk an extra block to park legally; they would rather risk getting a ticket," Heaton said.

Approximately 60 percent of the violators in Iowa City are out of Johnson County. The city's Finance Department finds these violators by checking files in the Department of Transportation in Des Moines and the Johnson County Motor Division.

"WE DON'T ADD extra fines to the existing fines, but no one should feel comfortable owing the city even one dollar," Heaton said.

The UI usually does not have such a hard time tracking down the people who violate the university's parking laws because most of them are faculty, staff or students. Fines incurred by students or UI employees appear on their university billing.

"All faculty, staff and students are

required by the state Board of Regents to register their cars with the university," said Linda Gritsch, office coordinator of the Department of Parking and Security.

The university has a slightly different procedure for dealing with offenders than the city. Instead of going by the dollar amount of a person's violations, the UI's policy is geared toward the number of violations.

When a person has accumulated 10 parking violations, excluding expired meter violations, his license plate number is placed on a towing list. When a car is found in violation of a parking law, the attendant checks a towing list to see if the car is on it. If the car is listed on the list, a towing contractor impounds the vehicle. The car is not released until the owner pays all existing fines.

"THE COMMON VIOLATIONS that university parking attendants write up are the expired meter violation, parking in prohibited zones or reserved parking lots," Gritsch said.

She also said the problem is not a lack of ample parking, but people just wanting to park where it is most convenient for them.

"I don't know of any time when all

the spaces at the university were totally full," Gritsch said.

The UI allows only five violations for people not affiliated with it. Once they reach this number they are placed on the towing list and the same towing procedure takes place.

The UI finds out-of-state offenders with the help of state license tracers and state records.

Iowa City's parking division grosses about \$240,000 in parking violations annually. However, most of that money is used for operating costs, Heaton said. "Once you pay the salaries for all the workers, maintenance and computer costs, uniforms and other expenditures, then there really isn't much of a profit left," Heaton said.

Traveler's checks taken from visiting professor

A visiting professor at the UI had \$1,000 in traveler's checks stolen from his room at the Iowa House, UI Campus Security reported.

The report states that Robert Allen, Durham, N.C., left the checks in a drawer and sometime between July 6 and Wednesday the checks were stolen. There are no suspects in the theft.

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National news

Democrats ask Senate rejection of Civil Rights Commission nominees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic lawmakers asked a Senate panel Wednesday to reject President Reagan's three nominees to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, saying they are "tainted" by Reagan's move to oust their predecessors.

But at least one Democratic member of the Senate Judiciary Committee — Joseph Biden of Delaware — said he expects the Republican-controlled panel to accept Reagan's recommendations.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opening hearings on the nominations, defended Reagan's move to fire the three previous commissioners. He said the new nominees already have demonstrated "a commitment to civil rights that is in accord with the finest traditions of the commission."

In a letter to Thurmond, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill joined 156 other House Democrats in criticizing Reagan's action and asking the judiciary panel to reject the nominees.

REAGAN SEEKS to replace two minority women and one man on the commission.

"The president seeks not only to change the commission's composition, but also its basic character as an institution," the letter said.

"That is our overriding concern," it added. "The qualifications, commitment and

integrity of the president's nominees are not the issue."

"Any appointee, regardless of his or her qualifications, comes before us tainted" by Reagan's ouster of two minority women and one man on the six-person commission, agreed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, an outspoken critic of Reagan's plan.

Opposition also came from a number of civil rights groups, including the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the National Organization for Women. The Congressional Black Caucus, the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus also opposed the nominations.

"REGARDLESS OF the merits of the new appointees, the issue before us relates directly to the independence of the commission," Metzenbaum said during confirmation hearings.

Earlier in his administration, Reagan replaced two other commissioners with his own appointees, including chairman Clarence Pendleton.

Reagan asked for the ouster of commissioners Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Mary Frances Berry and Murray Saltzman on May 25. Ramirez is the commission's only Hispanic member and Berry, along with Pendleton, is black. All three have continued to serve on the commission, saying they would not step down until their

replacements were confirmed.

To replace the three, Reagan nominated John Bunzel, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, a conservative research organization in California; Morris Abram, a New York lawyer with a long history of involvement in civil rights, and Robert Destro, assistant professor of law at Catholic University in Washington and a leading opponent of abortion.

AT THE SAME time, he nominated Linda Chavez Gersten, an official of the American Federation of Teachers, as the commission's staff director. Senate approval is required before the appointments take effect.

Thurmond defended Reagan's legal right to fire the three former members of the commission as "wholly beyond dispute."

Abram added that some of the criticism of his nomination comes from those who disagree with his opposition to a quota system for increasing the hiring of minorities and women for certain jobs. The other two nominees also oppose quotas.

"I want to go on record as a person in favor of fairness," Abram testified. "But I am not for quotas."

Bunzel denounced as "demeaning" the allegations that he and the president's other two choices for the commission had been "tainted" by the firing of their predecessors.

U.S. offers to lift Polish sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration reaffirmed Tuesday the willingness of the United States and its allies to lift some economic sanctions against Poland if the Warsaw regime takes steps to ease martial law.

"We would like to see things developed in a favorable way in Poland. If they do, the United States is prepared and our allies are prepared to respond," Shultz said in the transcript of remarks made to a closed ses-

sion of a Washington agricultural conference Tuesday.

The transcript, released Wednesday, also said, "If martial law is really lifted, if political prisoners are released, if some move is made in the direction of allowing workers more rights to express themselves... if the (Roman Catholic) Church really turns out to be able to run schools and to operate a free and open, in effect, newspaper, things of that kind, then there

would be a reappraisal."

Shultz's statement came as the White House confirmed that Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, met last week with Poland's charge d'affaires in the United States, Zdzislaw Ludwiczak to discuss relaxing the sanctions to encourage the lifting of martial law.

Reagan imposed sanctions against the Warsaw government in 1981 and 1982.

Flynt bids on sex videotape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said Wednesday he made a \$1 million deal to buy videotapes allegedly showing government officials in sex acts, but the attorney who claims the tapes exist denied any deal was made.

Flynt said he negotiated a deal with attorney Robert K. Steinberg to buy the tapes for \$1 million and intended to publish still photos from them in his magazine. An apparent mix-up in Flynt's office resulted in news organizations being told Flynt actually had the tapes when in fact he did not.

CONTACTED AT HOME by City News Service, Steinberg denied he had talked to Flynt about selling the tapes, which he claimed Tuesday were stolen from his office.

"Mr. Flynt is a liar. I have never met him... and I invite him to take a polygraph test on that issue — if he talked to me and offered me \$1 million for those tapes," Steinberg told CNS. "It is my opinion that Mr. Flynt or his agents did steal them from my office."

Flynt claimed he called Steinberg Tuesday night to discuss a deal for the tapes and the attorney returned his call Wednesday morning. Flynt said he offered \$1 million for the tapes "no questions asked," and Steinberg replied, "We got a deal."

Flynt told reporters he arranged to meet Steinberg at the publisher's Bel-Air mansion at Wednesday morning but "he never showed up." Steinberg was in seclusion Wednesday.

Reagan: Baker his job over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A close political quoted President Reagan as saying Wednesday White House Chief of Staff James Baker's job "very secure" and "no one in the White House twisting in the wind."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's friend and chairman of the Republican Party, told United Press International the president made the comment during the campaign briefing book controversy during an Oval Office meeting.

There has been some speculation that the Baker and Communications Director David Geithner might be jeopardized as a result of the controversy over the use by the Reagan camp of Carter campaign material in 1980.

But Laxalt quoted Reagan as saying, "Jim Baker is very secure in his position and no one in the White House is twisting in the wind."

"No one's position is precarious," Laxalt said. Laxalt said his meeting with Reagan focused on the president's political plans. The New Republican said Reagan has no decision whether to seek re-election, but Laxalt is proceeding "as if I have a declared candidate."

BAKER HAS ACKNOWLEDGED seeing the White House book used to brief President Jimmy Carter before the climactic 1980 presidential debate.

Gergen found in his files voluminous documents that had been prepared for the Carter campaign. Laxalt said, however, "I don't think much is going to develop" as a result of the investigations of the Reagan team obtained the papers.

Tenure

servers were supposed to be present at this vote, she said she could not confirm their presence at vote. Tomanek said there were two members of UI Medical Administration Department present at the meeting. They were Associate Dean Richard Caplan and Executive Associate Dean F. Seebom.

The tenured staff members who voted would disclose how they voted and some of them refused comment on the case at all.

"I was told not to talk about the case," said J. Jew, UI associate professor in the Anatomic Department.

Support

women, headed by presidential assistant Michael Deaver, was part of a series aimed at narrowing "gender gap."

"Obviously, the Republican Party has had so problems with women in this country. We know have a gender gap and it would only be wise for us to address that issue," Snowe said.

Kassebaum said there is an increased sensitivity to women's issues at the White House, explaining "Polis speak — fairly loudly."

Roukema called Reagan's agreement to let federal funds be used to help collect support

Military

the proposal an "ill-conceived solution to a problem which doesn't even exist" and said it could cost another \$1.3 billion annually.

"With the huge deficits we are expecting in the new few years, I am rather amazed at the cavalier attitude of the amendments' authors," he chided.

In a minor setback for bill manager John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the Senate voted 53-44 to continue for two more years a prohibition against signing new contracts for firefighting and security-guard functions on military bases.

SPONSOR GEORGE MITCHELL, D-Maine, argued such functions should remain under the control of the base commander.

Tower argued against the chemical weapons amendment, contending failure to show a resolution

Overcharge

The billing mistake was made when the registrar "didn't request data processing to make program change before the U-bill was run in Jur Dallam said."

"We fielded about 10 calls saying the bill was wrong and verified it," Dallam said.

Data processing at the registrar's office was told to change the fee schedule from \$692 to \$462 students attending the 10-week session, Dallam said. A memo was made to credit the 99 law students bills and the cashiers at Jessup Hall were advised the billing error.

ONLY A FEW law students attending the 10-week summer session actually paid the extra \$230, Dallam said. The UI didn't make any interest on the money received as a result of the overbilling because money was not invested, Dallam added.

Students who paid the entire \$692 in June could have had the overpayment credited to their July bill, or they could have requested a check for

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1 First lt.'s boss
5 Tree brightly colored in autumn
10 — now (presently)
14 Cause dander
15 Slant: Comb. form
16 Kind of message
17 Hebrew month
18 Declines violently
19 Sister-in-law of Princess Di
20 "... longest — is the shortest way home": Italian proverb
22 Goal
24 Metrical foot
25 "... saw, I conquered"
27 Windfall
29 Vertex
30 Cpl., for one
33 Indignation
34 Kin of bugbears
35 Hiatus
36 Apportions
37 Russian cooperative craft society
38 Peut. — (perhap)
39 Old English letter
40 Eastern nannies
41 An Allen
42 Bishopric
43 Borge, e.g.
44 Regiments
45 Acts like a coquette
47 Kind of appeal
48 Fly

DOWN
1 Crow's crop
2 Role for Price
3 Like Garry Maddox formations
4 Rock formations
5 Cancel a launch
6 — Ude, U.S.S.R. city
7 Like Stanley Marcus
8 Picnic pest
9 — Sol, part of sunny Spain
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Former Arizona coach files suit

TUCSON (UPI) — Fired Arizona basketball Coach Ben Lindsey has filed a claim with the Arizona Board of Regents seeking \$1.3 million in damages because of his dismissal.

Lindsey was replaced by former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who signed a contract for \$60,000 annually. Lindsey claims the university failed to honor his contract agreement. He had been paid \$49,000 a year.

Lindsey was ousted March 15 after compiling the worst single-season basketball record in the 79-year history of the University of Arizona. His Wildcat squad only managed four wins against 24 losses.

LINDSEY SAID he had been told his job was good for four years.

Former Arizona Court of Appeals Judge James L. Richmond, head of the school's legal office, said Tuesday he will investigate Lindsey's damage claim before making a recommendation to the regents. A claim has to be filed prior to any lawsuit.

Lindsey was hired by former Athletic Director Dave Strack and was fired by Strack's replacement Cedric Dempsey. Dempsey listed no specific cause other than to say that Lindsey would be unable to "overcome conditions surrounding the (basketball) program."

As severance pay June 30, Lindsey was to have been given an extra year's salary financed by private donations. He turned down a \$30,000 post-coordinating intramural sports and outdoor recreation at Arizona.

Lindsey said the job offer would not restore his career opportunities or repair "the damage" done by his firing as basketball coach.

British Open is tempting Watson

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — Defending champion Tom Watson, bidding to win the title for the fifth time in nine years, goes into the \$465,000 British Open Golf championship Thursday still looking for his first victory of the year.

It is a rare position for the second-highest money winner in PGA history to find himself in, but the 33-year-old American remains confident, believing he is reaching his form at the right time.

Second-place finishes in his last two

tournaments, the U.S. and Western Opens, have provided the impetus he needs for meeting the challenge of the 6,968-yard, par-71 Royal Birkdale links course, which holds some unhappy memories for him.

WHEN WATSON defended his title here in 1976, he suffered the embarrassment of missing the last-round cut following rounds of 72, 75 and 80. But no one is expecting history to repeat itself in this 112th edition of the world's oldest major tournament.

"I have had three good practice

rounds and have made up my mind about my strategy. I should have a good chance to win this week," he said Wednesday.

The champion conceded his performances this year have been below par. "I have been disappointing this year, but I have been playing well recently and that's all behind me," he added.

After completing his final warm-up round Wednesday, Watson went straight on the practice putting green. "I HAVE HAD some problems putting the last couple of weeks and I

have been working on it," he said. "I didn't feel comfortable about the way I was setting up today."

The spongy greens also worried him. "They were bad in 1976, but were very firm. With the greens being so spongy now, you don't know where the ball is going. A straight putt can break either way."

"It's easier to hit the greens, but it's more difficult for putting. You can put the ball anywhere on the greens and it will stop. It equalizes the tournament. These greens have given the oppor-

tunity for a lot of players to win." The oddsmakers listed Watson and Seve Ballesteros, who won the title four years ago, as 11-2 favorites to take the \$60,000 first prize Sunday.

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd are both 16-1 shots, followed by Ben Crenshaw (20-1) and Craig Stadler (22-1).

U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson and Britain's Nick Faldo are next in the betting at 25-1 ahead of Americans Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins, who are listed at 28-1.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Chips ahoy

Mal Turner, a resident in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI Hospitals, practices chipping out of a sand trap at the Finkbine Golf Course Wednesday afternoon. Turner said he tries to play golf once a week but his busy schedule keeps him from playing as much as he would like to.

Panther players watching the Stars

DENVER (UPI) — The Philadelphia Stars have shown the Michigan Panthers enough new stuff to fill a football play book during the course of the last six weeks.

But the United States Football League Central Division champions claim that only makes the job of winning the first USFL championship game easier.

"That makes it a heck of a lot easier this time," safety David Greenwood of the Panthers said Wednesday after his team arrived for its first workout.

"They caught us by surprise. This time we'll be ready for everything," said Greenwood, Michigan's top draft choice.

WHAT PHILADELPHIA did in beating Michigan, 29-20, when they first met six weeks ago was surprise the Panthers with what Coach Jim Stanley calls a "dink and dunk" offense.

The Stars threw a ball-control, short passing offense at the Panthers, who had prepared for Philadelphia's usual game plan.

"We used a lot of different sets, three wide receivers and receivers in motion," Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina said. "We put them in a position where they weren't ready for the things we showed them. I think they'll be better prepared this time."

"They have some excellent football players," offensive coordinator Joe Pendry of the Stars said. "John Corker — everybody knows about him. He's an excellent football player."

"He's the best linebacker in the league," Pendry said. "He can do it all. He can rush, drop back man-to-man on a back."

"And Greenwood...he's a great defensive back," he said. "He's very physical. He can hit you. Those two guys establish the attitude of their defense."

"What we've got to do is keep them off balance. We have to mix it up."

Wagner put a dent in 'Big Red Machine'

For the first time in nearly two seasons, it looks as if the Cincinnati Reds have taken a swing at a strike instead of a ball, if you will.

The firing of president Dick Wagner is an instrumental move if the sputtering Big Red Machine is ever going to get started again: Wagner was fired by co-owners, James R. and William J. Williams, on Monday.

Few people would condemn Wagner for being against astronomical salaries

Robert Ryser Sportsview

in the past — who wouldn't be? For instance, is Gary Carter, or anybody, really worth \$1,614,000 a year? But maybe if Wagner would have held onto some "franchises" like Pete Rose,

Ray Knight and George Foster, the fans might not have minded paying the players' salaries through their tickets.

IN 1976, when the Reds swept the Phillies in the playoffs and the Yankees in World Series to win their second straight title, 2.6 million fans had bought tickets at Riverfront Stadium. They stopped coming after Wagner let the stars head for greener diamonds.

It is merely theoretical, but consider a starting line-up the Cincinnati Reds ballclub could have boasted in 1982, young and old, and after careful consideration, determine whether or not they would have ended up the National League's worst team, with a club record 101 losses.

Dave Collins, would lead-off in center field. I will admit that he is off to a slow start with the Blue Jays this year, but I'd sacrifice Cesar Cedeno's power

and childish attitude for Collins' speed and bat control. Cedeno can take a first-class seat back to the Astros.

KEN GRIFFEY, the sleek outfielder who is now a Yankee with one of the top batting averages in the American League, would bat second and play right field.

Ray Knight, the third baseman who is now an Astro at the top of the batting race in the National League, would bat

See Sportsview, page 8

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