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To advocate for environmental policies and programs on and off campus and to serve as a resource for programs and administrators in adhering to such policies.

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IN BRIEF

'Conversation' focuses on campus climate, race

The Center on Diversity and Community will host a "Community Conversation" today focusing on campus climate and students' understanding of race.

The event, which starts at 2 p.m. in 175 Knight Law Center, is being presented as part of CoDaC's participation in the Five-Year Diversity

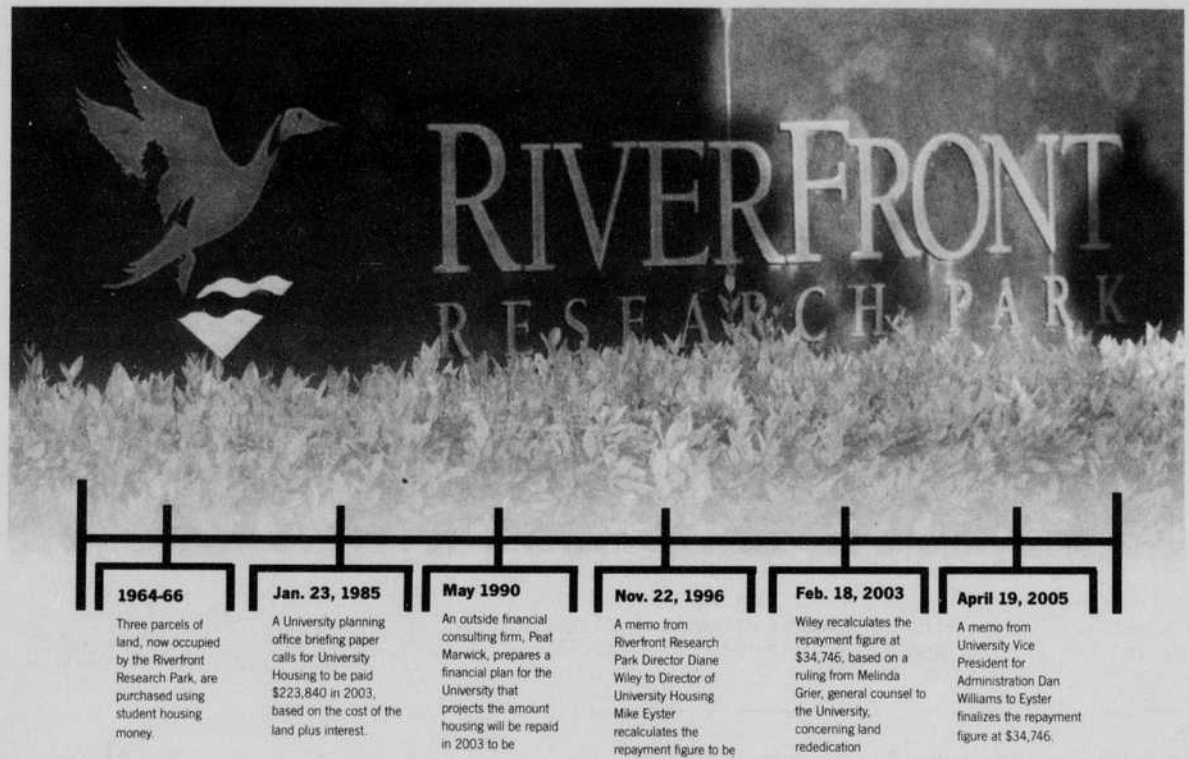
Plan, a policy being drafted by the Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity with the mission of diversifying and educating the University community.

The results of a two-year study on the campus's cultural climate will be presented by the Campus Climate Research Interest Team during the first part of the meeting. According to a press release, the community conversation will then move to a

facilitated forum with breakout sessions, during which audience members are invited to give comments.

One-hundred fifty students participated in the RIT study, which follows up on campus climate surveys conducted in 2001, according to the press release. Findings are based on focus group discussions about the meaning of "race" and recommendations made by those groups.

— Adam Cherry



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Housing: Task group discusses management

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land rededication and concluded that no such payment was necessary.

The ruling stated that repayment was only required if there was still outstanding bond debt left on the property after its use changed; no repayment for the purchase price of the land or any sort of interest is required.

"We got a little more careful about what the rules were that governed us, and we found that we did not have that obligation at all," Williams said in a March 30 Emerald article ("University land repayment plans questioned").

Williams said the decision should not come as a surprise to anyone, as it only "formalized what we all kind of understood was going to happen."

Eyster said he understood there were a variety of different repayment figures the University could decide upon and said he was not certain which one would be selected.

"I didn't know what the decision was going to be; I really didn't," Eyster said. "I guess I thought the opinion was subject to further input. At the same time, I was not surprised."

After Grier issued the 2003 ruling regarding land rededication policies within a university system, Riverfront Research Park Director Diane Wiley made recalculations based on the ruling that gave two figures based on two scenarios. The scenarios concerned when the research park should be considered an occupant of the land: in 1989, the year the park's master plan was adopted, or in 1993, the year the park opened. If 1993 had been the date used, University Housing would be compensated \$10,866.

While the University is in no financial position to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars it is not legally obligated to allocate, "on the other hand, we want to be fair," Williams said.

Eyster said there was a scenario

in which housing would not be compensated anything for the Riverfront Research Park land and that Williams probably considers the final decision to be a generous one.

"I think he thinks he's doing more than is required," Eyster said.

Williams said he listened to the advice of all involved parties when making the decision and reached one he thinks is quite fair given the University's legal requirements.

"I'm sure Mike was a little disappointed, but I don't think he was surprised," Williams said.

Eyster and Williams both said they are happy to have the Riverfront Research Park repayment issue settled because it can be used as a precedent for decisions regarding properties in the east campus neighborhood purchased and maintained with student housing money.

"It was important to do it right with the Riverfront Research Park because, in many ways, it will drive how the east campus land issues are handled," Williams said.

The East Campus Task Group, a group of University officials charged with handling the transition of management of east campus properties from the housing department to the greater University, met Wednesday to discuss a variety of issues related to the properties' management and the cost of making necessary moves and general repairs.

Task Group Chair Rich Linton, the University's vice president for research and graduate studies, discussed the repayment decision during the meeting and said it was "hard to argue with the fairness of the principle."

The group discussed the details behind transferring management for east campus properties, focusing on a memo Williams sent to Linton and Director of Campus Operations George Hecht. The memo, which is still in draft form, states that the University Space Committee will be responsible for authorizing future use of east campus properties.

According to the memo, any department authorized to use a property will be responsible for reimbursing any maintenance-associated expenses or removal of building structures necessary to make the department's use of the land possible.

However, University Housing will be exempt from such reimbursement obligations because of the department's long history of financing the purchase and general maintenance of the east campus properties.

Group members — who include Linton, Eyster, Hecht, Vice President for Student Affairs Anne Leavitt, University Planning Director and architect Chris Ramey, and Director of Business Affairs for University Housing Allen Gidley — discussed the exemption and whether it was realistic to expect the housing department to be free from any future payment for use of east campus property.

"As much as I like the ring of that, is that practical and realistic? Is it going to happen?" Eyster said, alluding to the financial troubles that can hinder the execution of agreements within the University.

Group members said the exemption was worth including in the newly drafted policy because it will be something the housing department can point to if it is ever asked to make payments on land in the east campus area for future use.

"At best case it protects you. At worst case, it entitles you to the spirit of negotiation," Leavitt said.

Hecht agreed that it was in housing's best interest to keep the exemption in the policy and said the department would just have to rely on future University officials to "do the right thing" and respect the agreement.

"Of course they're always struggling to finance the right thing," Hecht said. "You can't always afford to do what's right."

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