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workers' compensation issues, he said.

In the 1960s, Holbo was campaign manager for former State Rep. Don Wilson's three successful campaigns. In addition, he works for a candidate during almost every election, he said.

Holbo said his experience as vice provost will help him if he is elected state representative.

When faculty and students reach his office with problems they are frustrated, and he helps to find solutions to the problems.

Holbo has worked at the University for 31 years. He has been vice provost for eight years, he was associate dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for four years and he taught American foreign relations and American history for 19 years.

Holbo earned his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University. He earned his master of arts and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

He is a member of groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

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week indicated that project construction might begin as early as June, the research park still faces a number of hurdles.

In a press conference last November, Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, announced plans to test the research park site for chemicals — heavy metals, halocarbons, and sulfuric, nitric and perchloric acids — buried during the late 1960s and early '70s.

It later was disclosed that University officials had known about the chemical burial since at least 1985.

The University in February hired a firm to conduct soil and groundwater tests to check for presence of materials including PCBs and the wood preservatives creosote and pentachlorophenol. Test results will be re-

leased this summer, to determine if any cleanup will be required.

Also last month the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency placed the research park site on its secondary Superfund list, a collection of sites known or suspected to have been contaminated with toxic wastes.

In light of these discoveries, Stotter said, a public review of the research park proposal is necessary.

"We are trying to make sure that the public is involved in the process of assessing the degree of the problem and establishing guidelines so that this type of problem never happens again," he said.

City planning department representative Rosemary Pryor said the department is in the midst of tenant negotiations

with Institutional Development Associates, the Utah-based firm that is the project developer.

Besides that, progress is "business as usual," she said.

Whether a public hearing will be scheduled has not yet been announced.


"We're reviewing the request in conjunction with the city attorney, and we will issue a response later this week," said chief city planner Jim Croteau.

The last public hearing on the research park was about a year ago, Croteau said. Following an established city process, the commission has held the required number of public hearings to grant a conditional use permit, he said.

To call for a supplemental hearing now, he said, would reopen a process that concluded last year.

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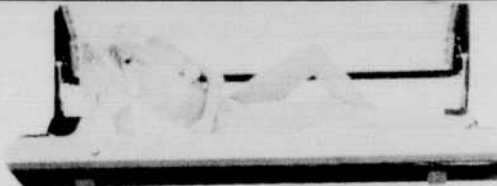
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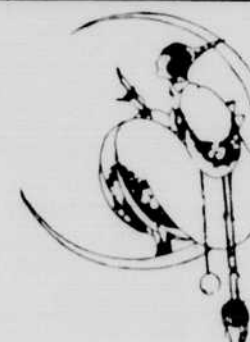
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