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Williams Continued from Page 1

waste "is more likely around 1,000 gallons" rather than the 200 to 300 gallons officials first thought were dumped on the site.

The wastes, which are residue from chemistry experiments in the late 60s and early 70s, include nitric and sulfuric acids, halocarbons and trace heavy metals.

Robert Wolfe, a local freelance writer who was one of three individuals who filed the records request, said previously that the documents could indicate the dumping of low-grade radioactive wastes.

Now that the documents show otherwise, those critical of Williams have found other avenues to question Williams' motives.

"It's amazing to me that the initial search turned up only 20 pages." Wolfe said of his first records request. "You really have to question whether Dan Williams was acting in good faith throughout the document search."

Wolfe, who would like to see a timely clean-up of the site and to force the University to comply with records requests, said one of two possibilities is

Either Williams was acting unethically in holding back the information, or he is incompetent for not knowing about the dumping, Wolfe said.

Williams said the same controversy would have occurred had he disclosed the information earlier.

The difference is the University would have had to conduct a costly site assessment without the assurance that the ground would be disturbed by construction he said.

"When it became clear in the last year that the project was

going to fly, and even though I didn't think we had any danger out there, I knew we were going to have to do this." Williams said

Williams said it is hard to get the benefit of the doubt from opponents of the park because of the sensitivity of the issue.

"Everything I say makes sense if you accept the premise that initially what we learned did not indicate we had a serious problem," he said.

"The only thing we can do is to ask people to wait until the report is complete." Williams said.

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