### WHITEWATER

The records also indicate that at least 14 discussions and meetings took place — with Hillary Clinton's involvement — discussing other Madison real estate deals.
Madison is currently under civil and crimi-

Scrutiny also surrounds Hillary Clinton's actions and the actions of her staff regarding the aftermath of Vincent Foster's death. Foster, a boyhood friend of Bill Clinton and a partner of Hillary Clinton's at the Rose Law Firm, was found in a Virginia park with a gunshot wound to his head on July 20, 1993. Police investiga-tors ruled his death a suicide. Foster worked on the Clintons' personal tax and financial matters. Colleagues testified that Foster was upset over the firing of seven White House Travel Office employees and the resulting critical Wall Street Journal edito-

Records released last summer attribute Foster's depression to concern about a possible IRS audit of the Clintons' Whitewater affairs. Speculation still surrounds how much the Clintons lost in

**GRAHAM** 

After digging at North Carolina's Public Television archives, Wilson discovered a series of interviews with Graham taped

in 1962, 10 years before Graham's death

"They were fascinating," Wilson said.
"It was then that I realized that a fascinat-

mig documentary could and should be made about this incredibly compelling man." Wilson received a grant from the UNC Arts and Sciences Foundation to make the film. The foundation also served as the

nonprofit agency through which individuals could contribute money to the film. He got an additional \$10,000 and free post-

watch. Starr has been given a wide-rang-ing federal mandate in his investigation into the possible removal of documents production work from UNC-TV. In addition, Wilson said he and Clark contributed their own time, money and sweat to the

Whitewater. President Clinton's ties to

wife's. He was a friend and a partner of the McDougals, but directly linking Clinton to illegal or unethical activity is difficult. Losing money (\$68,000, according to the Clintons) isn't illegal and neither is associated with the contraction with dubling according to the clintons of the contraction with the contraction wi

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Investigators believe that James McDougal used Madison Guaranty to divert money to Whitewater and to Arkansas politicians, including Clinton. While the investigation into Clinton's involvement has been inconclusive it has assed.

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ment has been inconclusive, it has raised many questions. Clinton's response has been consistent. "An allegation comes up, and we answer it, and then people say, 'Well, here's another allegation, answer this.' And then, 'Here's another allegation,

answerthis," Clinton said in a recent news

Several investigations continue to probe the intricacies of the Whitewater affair.

The investigation, led by Kenneth Starr, an independent counsel named by a three-judge panel in August 1994, is the one to

The film originally aired to a select au-dience on University Day, 1994. UNC-TV also broadcast the film at least three tim

tion at 1-800-639-3939.

The two Emmy winners said they will continue to make documentaries about North Carolina. Wilson said his next project — a film about N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms — is already in the works

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from Foster's White House office. He is also looking into how the Clintons treated Whitewater investments on their tax re-turns and whether they improperly benefited financially.

Starr's investigation has yielded at least lozen criminal charges against individuals. He also has the cooperation of former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a friend of the Clintons. Hubbell Hubbell, a friend of the Clintons. Hubbell pleaded guilty to fraud and income tax evasion charges in a case unrelated to Whitewater. Charges against Hubbell could be reduced in exchange for his assistance in the investigation. Starr has said that key elements of his investigation should be public before the November election.

In a separate investigation, U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R.N.Y., chairman of a special Senate committee investigating the

special Senate committee investigating the Whitewater affair, believes that Foster rewhitewater alian, believes that Poster re-mains the key to unlocking the door that hides the smoking gun. D'Amato is the pointman in the highly partisan onslaught against the Clintons for their role in

D'Amato has yet to find a smoking gun, out has managed to embarrass the Clintons with numerous accusations of impropri-

KENAN

not teach any classes,

54 percent of Kenan professors in the

Academic Affairs division taught under-

■ Kenan professors taught an average of 2.2 classes during the year, or an average of 1.4 undergraduate and 1.8 graduate

The DTH analysis did not consider the

11 Kenan professors in the Division of Health Affairs because many of their classes are not taught in a traditional setting, mak-ing it difficult to assess teaching loads with

None of the faculty contacted for this story expressed surprise that current Kenan professors were already in the classroom, but some professors called Hooker's deci-

sion a public relations maneuver that would

Physics and astronomy professor William Thompson said it was unrealistic to think that the new "superstar" Kenan professors would be willing to teach large undergraduate classes. "It's just not fun to do that," he said

SBP

FROM PAGE 1

vie for office, ran in 1992. She said she had

a hard time justifying creating support

groups for women.

"(Support groups) make women look like it's okay for men to feel the way they do about them," she said. "We want all to understand that women are just as good as

The fact that women were not oriented

toward politics may have been a reason why more women weren't running for SBP, said Wallace, student body president in 1985. Southern women are raised not to be

ailable data.

fall flat in practice.

Richardson said the University would not require a particular teaching load in the contract of new Kenan professors. "Of course we would have an understanding that a condition of their Kenans would be

mpaign '96: The Whitewater Facto

What effect will Whitewater have on

the 1996 presidential campaign? Will Clinton survive the scrutiny of the investi-

gators' prying eyes?

It's far to early to know, said John Aldrich, chairman of the political science department at Duke University. Aldrich compared Clinton's current public approval situation with that of George Bush after the 1901 Culf War. "Bush's approval asting

1991 Gulf War. "Bush's approval rating was running at record highs in 1991," he said. "None of the Democrats wanted to be

the sacrificial lamb to a Bush landslide. Clinton's (1992) victory proves that any-

thing can happen."

Presidential politics is a fickle game,

Presidential politics is a fickle game, Aldrich said. The constant Republican at-tacks on the Clintons could disillusion the voting public, creating a backlash. "The Republicans should be careful not to overdo

the attacks, especially if they continue to prove fruitless," he said. "The issue be-

comes old news very quickly if nothing

in the road to dethroning the president

Using the First Lady as a stepping stone

that they teach undergraduates," he said. Other professors expressed anger about Hooker's decision to exclude current fac-

ulty from the running for the new chairs.

"There's nothing wrong with recruiting teachers from the outside," said Madeline Levine, Kenan professor and chairwoman of the Slavic Languages Department. "What offends me is the exclusion of faculty from the inside, which suggests in order to get really good teachers you have to look elsewhere. "Faculty take a lot of pride in under-

graduate teaching. It's frustrating to not communicate that to external audiences."

Levine also questioned the salaries beg discussed for the new professors.

But Hooker said some faculty misunderstood his plan. "People think we will be recruiting people who would make \$60,000 and (we will) pay them \$120,000," he said. "The people who we will be recruiting will already be making salaries in the high

in the spotlight, and that may affect what roles they take on, she said. "It seems like a lot of women have a certain issue, and they take that on," she said. "They want to do something much more specific and see quick results out of what they do, whereas quick results out or what they do, whereas the office of student body president is much rphous.'

Out of 152 candidates for the office of SBP since 1972, only 21 have been minor-

Mark Lee, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the National Pan Hellenic Council, said he had noticed a strong minority presence on campus. People of all races and genders were in-

could also grow tiresome with Americans, Aldrich said. "Even with Hillary's low approval rating, the public will eventually want the Republicans to take Clinton head on, "he said. "Attacking someone's spouse becomes tiresome." Politically, there's no way Clinton can distance himself from his

way Clinton can distance himself from his wife, said David Paletz, a presidential campaign expert at Duke.

He must remain a supportive husband; anything else would be "ungallant," Paletz said. "The repercussions of any attempted political separation would be terrible," he said. "Presidents don't desert their wives."

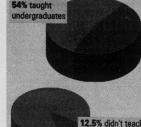
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Paletz predicted that Hillary Clinton's future role would be more traditional. The White House will try to keep the First Lady's profile low-key, he said. "They've been dogged for so long that Whitewater, as it stands, won't affect the November elections." But he was quick to add, "Anything can happen between now and November"

The immediate forecast promises fur ther drizzle for the Clintons. If the investigators find the elusive smoking gun, thun-dershowers are guaranteed. How the Clintons weather the storm will determine the outcome of the presidential election.

**Kenans in Class** Kenan professors in the Division of Academic Affairs who taught undergraduate classes during fall 1995 or spring 1996:



Concluded Richardson, "I want the four Kenans that we hire to put an even greater emphasis on undergraduate instruction."

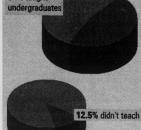
volved in the elections process, such as holding senior class offices or student congress seats, Lee said. "The office of stu body president is not the be-all end-all of inority involvement on campus."

George Battle, the fourth black SBP in

1994, said the campus was no more or no less a microcosm of society at large. "Just as minorities or women have made gains in society at large, so they have made gains on campus. Just as they have been held back in society at large, so they have been held back on campus," he said.

sis on the fact that he was black. "If you are Native American or African American, people see your experience as being some-thing profoundly different because of your race," he said. "Race really doesn't play a role in terms of how you make your deci-sions. The individual who holds the office

"I encourage that it is for everyone, no matter what race or gender, if you want to get involved in that way. The only mean ingful experience you can get is within the student legislature, and when people go to



The increase in recent years in the amount of women and minorities who have served in other offices is encouraging,

Battle said many people placed empha-

brings in their own experience."

Mohan Nathan, student body co-secre tary, said a lot of people don't feel student government is for them.

vote, they seem to look at who is most qualified. Getting that experience early for women or minorities is important if you are particularly looking to be student body

### Duke Student Wins MTV's Take the Year Off' Contest

DURHAM — Lounging around and watching MTV has its rewards, as Claire Pipkin found out.

Pipkin, 22, a 1995 Duke University graduate now studying in Spain, saw an ad for MTV's "Take The Year Off" contest tor MIV'S Take The Fear Off Contest last month in her Raleigh home. The grand prize package included \$100,000, a\$10,000 health insurance policy, a big-screen TV, a VCR, a stereo, assorted CDs and video games, exercise equipment and a laptop computer, printer and fax machine.

Pipkin, who was planning to wait until fall 1996 to enter medical school, sent in a postcard. She then flew overseas to study Spanish and travel.

During a call to her parents two weeks ago, Pipkin learned she won — beating out more than 200,000 other entries. "I couldn't believe it," Pipkin told The

Herald-Sun of Durham from her Barcelona apartment. "It still doesn't seem real to me. It's pretty strange and a little unbeliev-able." Pipkin, a double major in biology and art history while at Duke, opted for the \$129,000 cash award. Taxes will take nearly half the prize. Pipkin plans to divide the rest between White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh and the cost of her

#### **Palestinian Teenager Wounded by Gunfire**

NABLUS, West Bank — An Israeli man shot at Palestinian students near a West Bank school on Sunday, wounding a 16-year-old Palestinian, witnesses said. Three students said they were walking

to school Sunday morning on the main road in the village of Sawiyeh, near Nablus, when they heard gunfire and saw 16-year-old Yasser Snobar fall to the ground, blood streaming from his back.
"We got him into a car and took him to

hospital," said one student, who would not

After the shooting, the students said they saw a man pulling away in a car with yellow Israeli license plates.

A worker at Rafidiyeh Hospital in

Nablus, who also would not give his name, said Snobar was in fair condition.

#### **Prince, Princess Hammer Out Final Divorce Details**

LONDON-Prince Charles has agreed on a financial plan to support Princess Diana after a divorce, including \$1.5 million a year for expenses and \$9 million for a London house, a tabloid reported Sun-

day.

The heir to the British throne and his vife, who separated in 1992, have not said they are divorcing. But after weeks of legal negotiations, the couple reached a finan-cial settlement for a divorce, according to an unattributed report in The Mail on

Independent confirmation of the report as impossible. But in the past, tabloids was impossible. But in the past, tabloids have been accurate in many of their reports

on the couple's marital problems.

The settlement includes \$22.5 million in investments to yield the annual income

in investments to yield the annual income needed to maintain the princess in her present style, the newspaper said.

Lawyers estimate Diana needs at least \$1.5 million a year, after taxes, to cover expenses including her clothes, her staff and their subsistence, the report said.

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