The Daily Tar Heel

Probe to find if '60 Minutes' showed classified document

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The WASHINGTON, DX. - The Treasury Department is pursuing an investigation into whether a classified document might have been shown during a TV show in which former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill spoke out against the Bush administration.

Treasury spokesman Rob Nichols said Monday that the department has asked the Office of the Inspector General to look into the matter. The request comes a day after CBS' "60 Minutes" featured O'Neill and the new book he is pro-

O'Neill is described as a princi-pal source for the new book, writ-ten by former Wall Street Journal reporter Ron Suskind. Along with interviews with O'Neill, Suskind drew on 19,000 documents O'Neill provided. Suskind also interviewed other Bush insiders for the book. On "60 Minutes," CBS journalist

Road residents and businesses

also could be a factor in the deci-

UNC also will have to be con-

THE Daily Crossword

59 Comic strip pup 60 Crawling progress 61 "Death in Venice" author 62 Plains dwelling 63 SS Alex Rodriguez

sulted since the road might serve as an main entrance for the proposed

Carolina North development.

ACROSS

1 Goatee site 5 Mrs. Flintstone 10 Escritoire 14 Kitchen tools 16 1997 Peter Fonda role 17 "Star Wars" star to andlers?

MLK ROAD

sion

Lesley Stahl said O'Neill had got-ten briefing materials involving Iraq. Suskind said: "There are memos. One of them, marked secret, says 'Plan for post-Saddam Iraq." A spokesman for "60 Minutes" said a cover sheet of the briefing materials was shown. David Rosenthal, executive vice

president and publisher of Simon & Schuster, the book's publisher, said: "We stand behind the book. Ron Suskind has acted responsibly and properly in the writing of this book." Nichols declined to comment on

whether the cover sheet of the doc-ument shown on "60 Minutes" was part of the 19,000 documents

part of the 19,000 documents Treasury supplied to O'Neill. O'Neill contends that the United States began laying the ground-work for an invasion of Iraq just days after the president took office in January 2001 – more than two ware before the start of the war years before the start of the war that ousted Saddam Hussein.

"We want to get a broad citizen input on this issue," Ward said. Fred Battle, president of the local chapter of NAACP and sup-

porter of the proposal, believes these obstacles can be overcome. "We can do just about anything we put our mind to," he said. Kleinschmidt said he thinks that

even if the Airport Road proposal

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Poir

By Bruce Venske & Stella Daily

18 "__ Days a Wéek' 22 Pot sweetener 23 Concord 24 Stirling citizen 25 Extra-large

Extra-large During a broadcast

should fall through, some equiva-lent honor will be found.

Contact the Features Editor

at features@unc.edu.

"It's one thing to see (the ani-

mals) on TV, but it's another thing to see them this close. Even the neighbors say that they love sitting

on the porch listening to them at night," Fulk said.

"Martin Luther King is one of the most admired figures by mem-bers of our community. I'm almost surprised why this hasn't been done before," he said.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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CARNIVORE

an army of almost 50 regular vol-

unteers. Last semester, four volun-teers came from UNC's APPLES

program in conjunction with an environmental studies class.

"It was a great opportunity to get out," said Kevin Jones, a UNC

senior and one of the program's volunteers. "You get so tied up in

around the globe.

STAFF SALARIES

owth

Jeff Davies, UNC-system vice president of finance said system staff are not alone in their lack of a wage increase.

The General Assembly has not singled out the university and not provided raises for us," he said. They have not been able to provide raises for anyone." Ruffin said the ultimate solu-

tion is showing the legislature that it has to fund staff increases, even in tough economic times.

flag debate is a real issue. "It's a controversy, and a story as long as it exists," she said.

FLAG

Titus publicly complained about the flag to Robert Reives, the county's only black commis-sioner, after the board meeting.

Reives, who could not be reached for comment by press time Tuesday, stated in news reports that he did not have a problem with flying the flag. Bertha

Vice chairwoman Bertha Matthews said she did not consider whether residents in Lee County would think flying a Confederate flag MLK Day would be insensitive.

tion it. Should we not recognize (Lee) when we are named after him?" she said.

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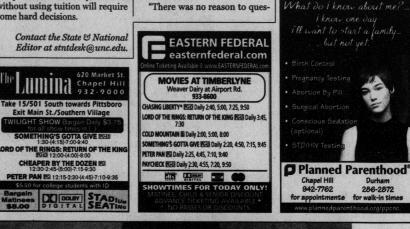
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2004

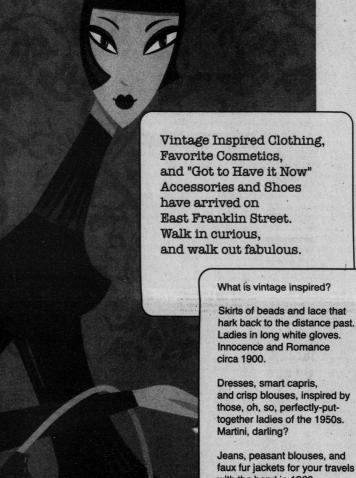
Matthews said she has not heard any complaints since the decision.

Titus said that though some resatous said that though some res-idents in Sanford are upset, she believes that nothing will be done about the flag MLK Day because Sanford is a "sleepy town." "There is definitely a grain peo-

ple are not willing to go against," she said. "People get along because to not get along is too much hassle."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.





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Summer in Mexico

Study abroad and work with community agencies in Guadalajara. In the fall, apply your experiences at home working with the Hispanic population in North Carolina.

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student life on campus, so to drive out there in just a different atmosphere was a cool opportunity." Though UNC has no other official programs with CPT, student cal programs with CP4, student groups frequently volunteer there. On top of such programs, CPT pro-motes conservation education by offering weekend tours, hosting school field trips and attracting sci-entists and animal specialists from ensund the slobe "The students and the University cannot bear this burden

alone," he said, adding that finding a way to fund staff salary increases without using tuition will require some hard decisions.

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