# **ASL Meeting to Be Held Tuesday U.N. Weapons Inspections Continue in Iraq**

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Four or five ASL meetings also will be scheduled for the spring 2003 semes-

A schedule for next semester's meet-

ings will be sent out over the ASL list-

serv either during exam week or within

the first few days of the spring 2003

listserv before each meeting.

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Any additional questions about ASL

also can be directed to Kaplun via e-

Dec. 7 at Joe and Jo's Downtown at 417

W. Main St. in Durham and the Skylight

Exchange at 405 1/2 W. Rosemary St. in

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## Staff Report

The final meeting of The Daily Tar Heel Association of Student Leaders for the fall 2002 semester will be held at 5 Tuesday in Union 3503. p.m.

ASL is a forum hosted by the DTH that allows students - and specifically students in leadership roles on campus - to share their views of the DTH and to give DTH editors feedback on the paper's coverage. This meeting is the final opportunity

of the semester for students to give

# **Campus Calendar** Today

7:30 p.m. - Come out to Mrs. D's -206 W. Cameron St. – for the last Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting of the year. It's our Christmas party, and everyone is welcome. We'll be singing and having a great time – come, and bring a friend! 8:30 p.m. – The last **Flicker of 2002** 

will present peculiar super 8 and 16mm films about the idiosyncrasies of human nature. From Durham-ite Carrie

DTH editors suggestions on how to improve the paper's coverage next semester

The forum also is an opportunity for student leaders to provide DTH editors with information about events and issues they think should receive coverage in the paper.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Any student who wishes to be added to the ASL listserv to receive informa-tion about future ASL meetings should contact DTH Managing Editor Alex

Schrader's super 8 film about the weirdness of children and dogs to a documentary about Austin's burgeoning roller disco phenomenon, we have got it all. Come watch a film about a game of catch gone horribly wrong and John Bozek's hat trick film about a man plagued by vengeful cockroaches. So grab some turkey leftovers and head over to the Cat's Cradle tonight. It's only \$3!

## Wednesday, Dec. 4

8 p.m. – The Open Door Theatre presents "The Eight: Reindeer Monologues" by Jeff Goode through





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### The Associated Press

KHAN BANI SA'AD, Iraq - U.N. disarmament teams inspected a shabby, seldom-used airfield in corn country north of Baghdad on Sunday, a place where Iraqi experts engineered devices for bombarding an enemy from the air with sprays of killer microbes.

The U.N. inspectors checked on equipment sealed and tagged by U.N. teams in the 1990s and pored over paper and computer files, the airfield's director said. But they apparently found none of the advanced spray systems, unaccounted for since the Gulf War. "We showed them everything," said

Montadhar Radeef Mohammed, the airfield's director. The inspectors, as usual, kept their

findings confidential pending later formal reports.

In their first week of inspections, the U.N. monitors paid unannounced visits to a dozen Iraqi sites with a wide variety of specialties and links to weapons programs in the 1980s.

Those sites ranged from an animal vaccine plant that brewed lethal toxins for bombs to an industrial complex planned to house hundreds of gas centrifuges producing enriched uranium for Iraqi nuclear weapons.

In both those cases and in dozens of others, the earlier inspectors destroyed the critical equipment and put other gear under seal, video surveillance or other forms of control.

They also destroyed many tons of chemical and biological agents for weapons.

That inspection regime collapsed in 1998, however, as the Baghdad government and U.N. officials clashed over

access to Iraqi sites and the alleged pres-ence of U.S. spies in the U.N. operation. Those inspectors believed that they never found all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The inspections have resumed under a U.N. Security Council mandate for Iraq, 11 years after its Gulf War defeat, to give up finally any remaining chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs or face "serious consequences." The United States threatened war against Iraq, with or without U.N. support, if the new inspec-tions don't strip Baghdad of such weapons.

The U.S. threats have touched off anti-war protests worldwide. In the latest round, thousands rallied in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sunday to demand that their government not assist a U.S. war against their southern neighbor Iraq. "We will not be America's soldiers!" demonstrators chanted.

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