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Justice

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to the public.

"The conference is an opportunity for dialogue on the current state of affairs," said Scott Miksch, a spokesman for the event. Miksch represents the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People, one of the many groups involved in the forum.

Organizers stressed that everyone is welcome to the event.

"We're encouraging folks with all points of view to attend this conference to engage in discussion and dialogue so we can figure out where we'll go next, both as a community, nationally and internationally,"

said David Zupan, spokesman and member of the publicity committee for the Justice Not War Coalition. He stressed the importance of exchanging dialogue as a way for people to communicate.

"Part of the realization that people have developed is that the actions — even of a small group — can have a profound effect on all of us," he said.

Registration for the conference will be held at the University on Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. at Grayson Hall. Events will continue throughout the weekend and will include a panel discussion on the events of Sept. 11 and a panel discussion entitled "How to Build the U.S. Peace Movement."

One of the featured speakers is Anita Weiss. She is the only speaker

who is a member of the University faculty and will be covering the conflict between India and Pakistan.

"There's been a rise in the fighting over Kashmir," Weiss said. She said her goal is to help students and the community develop a deeper understanding of the events taking place in Pakistan, where she has lived for years.

The primary focus of this conference is education, Zupan said.

"It's urgent that the community come together to become better informed about the issues that affect us so deeply," he said.

Brook Reinhard is a community reporter for the Oregon Daily Emerald. He can be reached at brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com.

Anthrax

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developed the disease, Postal Inspector Tony Esposito said. Test results were pending.

The unnamed assistant to Rather visited her doctor on Oct. 1 to report facial swelling and began receiving antibiotics on Oct. 4, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

"The facts sort of shout that someone did not wish us well," Rather told reporters. CBS officials said the woman, who has skin an-

thrax, is expected to recover.

FBI Director Robert Mueller joined the head of the U.S. Postal Service in an appeal to the public for help Thursday, offering a reward of up to \$1 million for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

"We know there is someone out there who saw something or knows something about the letters," said Postmaster General John E. Potter. "We hope that this reward will demonstrate how serious we are about finding those who did this and bringing them to justice."

To date, there have been six confirmed cases of inhaled or skin anthrax in people who came in contact with the deadly bacteria either at newsrooms in Boca Raton, Fla., and Manhattan or the Trenton postal center. The first known victim, a 63-year-old tabloid photo editor, died earlier this month from inhaling anthrax. The others, including the infant son of an ABC News producer in New York, are respond-

ing to antibiotics, public health officials said.

House leaders ordered an unprecedented shutdown of the chamber through Monday. In light of the Senate decision to remain in session, the House leaders' action has been the subject of much second-guessing and ridicule. The front page of one New York tabloid screamed "Wimps: The Leaders Who Ran Away from Anthrax" under a picture of House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. They defended their decision as prudent and safety-conscious.

"A thorough environmental sweep of the Capitol complex began last night, and continues today," Deputy Surgeon General Ken Moritsugu said Thursday. "At this time, there is no evidence of contamination in the ventilation system."

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Webster

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Rasuli. He says the two spent a lot of time trying to escape lectures by McMillan's father, who was "always preachin' to the guys" about the importance of staying focused on the task at hand — in school and in life.

"At the time, we thought he was full of it," Webster says. "But I understand what he meant now. He also told us not to take things for granted. And I totally understand that now."

Rasuli has to understand that now. For seven hours each day he's going to school or sweating at football practice. And, like teammate Keenan Howry, Rasuli says he doesn't have a weekend. If the football team travels, players meet at 2 p.m. Friday and don't return until Sunday's early hours.

In his spare time, he hits the books — he's an education major —

or hangs with his friends.

"When I got here I actually wanted to be an EMS major," he says. "But me and science didn't get along very well."

Each stride Rasuli takes on the football field helps him take another step toward success after college, he says. He's not necessarily looking for National Football League success, although he'd play professionally in a heartbeat, but he hopes for success in whatever he chooses to do. Which, he hopes, isn't the punchline of the Oregon football team's jokes.

"The joke is, after college, we're all going to hang out and get fat," Webster says.

"I want to be successful in whatever I do. I want to have a family and be a good dad."

If Rasuli's mother, Ronella, taught him anything, he should do fine.

Eric Martin is a higher education reporter for the Oregon Daily Emerald. He can be reached at ericmartin@dailyemerald.com.

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