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Calendar
Wednesday, Oct. 24
Lecture: Thongchai Winichakul, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, presents "The Royal Nationalist History in Thailand: From Its Birth Under Colonial Conditions to the Cults of Fathers in the Present," part of the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies' Jeremiah Lecture series, 7 p.m. Gerlinger Lounge.
Workshop: Academic Advising will host "Applying to Law School." 3:30 p.m. 360 Oregon Hall. For more information, call 346-3211.

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Anthrax update
 continued from page 1

tors await the results from environmental tests of 19 congressional buildings.

So far, nine people in Florida, New York, New Jersey and now Washington have fallen ill from anthrax exposure, three of them with the more-dangerous pulmonary version. The list of victims illustrates the insidious nature of the attacks, which in every case has failed to infect the apparent intended target, such as NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw. Instead, most victims have been mail handlers or staff aides. The anthrax has claimed only one life, that of Robert Stevens, a photo editor at American Media Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla.

Officials would not release the name of the latest victim, the first in the nation's capital.

The U.S. Postal Service immediately closed the city's central mail-processing center where the infected employee worked. Officials also closed a Maryland air-mail-processing facility near Baltimore-Washington International Airport, which the employee frequented.

Anthrax screenings for about 2,200 postal employees from both locations began Sunday at a city government building and will continue Monday at District of Columbia General Hospital. Those employees will each be given a 10-day supply of the antibiotic Cipro until results of their nasal swab tests are confirmed.

The stricken employee went to the hospital on Friday complaining of a fever, chest pains and similar flu-like symptoms. When hospital personnel learned he was a postal worker, the man was tested for anthrax, admitted to the hospital and immediately placed on antibiotics.

On Sunday the test results confirmed the man had inhaled anthrax spores. The prognosis for a

person with inhaled anthrax is "not great," said Dr. Anne Peterson, Virginia Health Commissioner.

In and around the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, officials continued scouring for evidence of anthrax in congressional buildings; a letter opened last Monday in Daschle's offices had sent anthrax spores into the air. Twenty-two congressional aides and six police officers were exposed to the anthrax in that letter, though none have shown evidence of infection.

Up to 5,000 people on Capitol Hill have been tested for exposure to anthrax since the Daschle letter was discovered.

Four locations near the Capitol have tested positive for anthrax. They include the area around Daschle's two-floor office suite in the Hart Office Building; the

U.S. air attacks not confirmed, officials say
 By Drew Brown & Andrew Maykuth
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - U.S. combat jets appeared to pound front-line Taliban troop positions north of the Afghan capital of Kabul on Sunday in what would be the first strike of that kind.

A Pentagon spokesman would not confirm the attack, but two American jets were seen streaking overhead in Jibal Saraj inside rebel-held territory about 15 miles north of Bagram air base. Explosions were heard in the distance a short while later.

The jets flew in from the north and appeared to be hitting positions on the other side of Bagram, toward Kabul, though there was no official confirmation that they hit the Taliban front lines.

If the jets hit the Taliban front lines, it would be the first time that air strikes have been used to support a ground offensive by the anti-Taliban rebel army known as

the United Front and the Northern Alliance. Such cooperation would signal a widening of the U.S.-led campaign to oust the Taliban from power and destroy Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

Since U.S. and British military strikes began in Afghanistan on Oct. 7, U.S. military officials have avoided lending direct aid to United Front rebels while diplomatic efforts are focused on building a post-Taliban coalition government.

Pakistan, a key partner in the U.S.-led anti-terrorism alliance, wants to replace the Taliban but staunchly opposes a takeover by the United Front. American and Pakistani officials hope Afghanistan's 86-year-old former king can forge a post-Taliban coalition government.

Experts say that Special Forces soldiers are likely to help train and equip rebel forces and possibly to coordinate U.S. air strikes as the rebels advance on Kabul and other Taliban-held territory.

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News briefs

Cell phone tower put on hold
 The construction of a cell phone communications tower at 15th Avenue and Villard Street has been temporarily halted by the city of Eugene.

The application Sprint PCS submitted to construct a tower a block away from campus is incomplete, said city planner Kent Kullby. While the project itself has not been denied, Sprint will need to finish the application process before the company can proceed, he said.

Sprint has been trying to get a tower constructed in the campus area for the past several months. There are currently no locations available for siting on campus, University Planner David Barta said. Barta has been working closely with the company to find a site on campus to give students better cell phone reception.

Barta said the ideal spot would have been atop Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, but there is already too much communications equipment there.

The University is drawing up guidelines for any future siting projects, but the guidelines won't be done for at least six months, Barta said. If the application for the 15th Avenue and Villard Street location is approved, students and local residents will have 30 days to offer feedback on the project.

— Brook Reinhard

Architecture school announces endowments

In an attempt to lure top interior design and architecture professionals to the University, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts announced a new endowed professorship and a visiting lectureship. The endowed professorship, named after University graduate Margo Grant Walsh, will initially establish a visiting professorship with plans to eventually become a resident position within the department. The Finrow Distinguished lectureship will support an annual lecture by the Walsh professor. The lecture is a gift from Gunilla Finrow, director of the University Interior Architecture program from 1988-95, and her husband, Jerry, the former dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

"Our program in interior architecture is recognized nationally for its superb program," said architecture dean Robert Melnick. "The Grant Walsh Professorship and Finrow Lecture will enable us to advance the program's quality and long-term impact on the practice, theory and teaching of interior architecture."

— John Liebhardt

University alumna discusses liberal education

According to Gail Fullerton, a liberal arts education isn't that different from the Hopi Indian rain dance. Fullerton, who was the first

woman ever to receive a doctorate in sociology at the University, said both have a manifest and latent purpose.

During a discussion on the leadership value of a liberal arts education in the EMU Boardroom on Friday, Fullerton said the manifest purpose of the rain dance is to bring rain; the latent purpose is to bring solidarity to the group. A liberal arts education's manifest purpose is to get a degree, she explained; the latent purpose is to gain a better understanding of how to interact with people.

"Communication skills are better with a liberal arts education," she said.

Fullerton, the former president of San Jose State University, further explained that classes in the humanities and social sciences give students the ability to understand group behavior.

"People behave differently in small groups. If you understand that, you can mold their opinion," she said.

Bill Bankhead, the career liaison of social sciences for the Career Center, elaborated on the concept of understanding group behavior.

"To be able to find the strengths of others in group interaction is an important leadership skill," Bankhead said.

Fullerton also discussed the importance of oral communication skills and the ability to speak in front of groups.

— Helen Schumacher

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