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Tax Workshops for Non-Resident and International Students & Scholars

International students and scholars: these workshops are for you! Pick up the appropriate tax forms at the Office of International Education & Exchange, the Internal Revenue Service and/or the Oregon Department of Revenue. Please bring the forms with you along with your statements of wages (W-2) from all 1995 employers, form 10428 if issued, other pertinent financial records and tax documents, pencils and calculator.

Non U.S. Sourced Income (Filing 1040NR or 1040NR-EZ & 6843e)
Tuesday, February 27 • 6-7 p.m.
EMU Cedar Room

Permanent Resident & H Visa Tax Issues
Monday, March 4 • 6-8 p.m.
EMU Walnut Room

Ⓜ The following session is for "Questions & Answers" (Q & A) only. This will not be a complete tax session.

"Q & A" on your Nonresident Tax Issues & Forms
Wednesday, March 6 • 12-2 p.m.
EMU Walnut Room

Additional workshops to be held April 9 and 10. These workshops are sponsored by the Graduate School, Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation, and the Office of International Education & Exchange. Requests for accommodations related to disabilities should be directed to Ginny Stark, OER, 346-1203.

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Scientist explores possible proof of cold-blooded dinos



SALEM (AP) — An Oregon State University scientist said a Canadian dinosaur skull affirms a theory that meat-eating dinosaurs were cold-blooded, as are most of today's fish and reptiles.

Oregon State University zoologist and physiology instructor John Ruben believes an answer to the question of whether dinosaurs were warm- or cold-blooded may shed light on their demise 65 million years ago.

Ruben's latest subject was found last summer, 75 million years after its death. Resembling a featherless ostrich with a long tail and powerful jaw, the Ornithomimus roamed southeast of present-day Calgary, Alberta.

Saturday, the dinosaur's 12-inch skull was carried into Salem Hospital, where a CT scan gave Ruben and Philip Currie, an internationally known Canadian researcher, a three-dimensional look at their prize.

The dinosaur is one of only about a half-dozen that have been scanned in any detail, Ruben said. The skull and X-rays will add to Ruben's growing body of evidence that dinosaurs were cold-blooded.

Of particular interest to Ruben is the fact that the skull is well enough preserved to see the nasal passages, where warm-blooded animals have tiny bones known as respiratory turbinates that limit water loss during breathing.

This particular dinosaur is one of a handful of dinosaur groups that Ruben has examined. All lack the special bones.

Carrier returns to port after fatal jet crash; dead crew identified



SAN DIEGO (AP) — The USS Kitty Hawk steamed back to port Sunday under a Pacific Fleet stand-down ordered after one of its radar-jamming jets crashed into the ocean during a training exercise.

Saturday's crash, the eighth involving a Navy aircraft in two months, left a crew member dead, two injured and a fourth lost at sea.

"Losing this many people is certainly not normal," said Cmdr. Gregg Hartung, spokesman for Commander Naval Air Force U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"The threat that we see here is that in many of these recent actions, our crews have made the decision either too late or not at all to eject from an aircraft that's too damaged to be saved."

The EA-6B "Prowler" was 40 miles from the Kitty Hawk when it plunged into the sea 150 miles from San Diego. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Washington state, where the squadron was based, identified the dead crewmember as Lt. Cmdr. James M. Dee, 35, of New York City. Pilot, Lt. Thomas R. Francis, 26, of Fountain Valley, Calif., was missing and presumed dead.

Lt. Charles E. Luttrell, 35, of Oak Harbor, Wash., was in stable condition and Lt. Derrick J. Busse, 29, of Escondido, was in good condition.

The squadron was at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego for carrier training.

U.S. offers medical help to hospitalized Bosnian president



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United States has offered medical assistance to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who is hospitalized with serious heart problems, the Bosnian news agency reported Sunday.

Doctors said Izetbegovic was feeling better and in stable condition Sunday. Few details have been released since he was hospitalized in Sarajevo on Thursday.

American military doctors on Saturday helped the team treating the 70-year-old Bosnian leader, the Bosnian news agency reported. A team of doctors from Slovenia had arrived on Friday.

The collective presidency, which Izetbegovic heads, chose Ejup Ganic, a close Izetbegovic ally, to be acting head of state.

5-month-old girl trampled to death in fight over duck

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A 5-month-old girl was trampled to death as her parents and cousins fought over the fate of a duck.

The duck, which belonged to the girl's father, Gamil Abdel-Rahim, was slaughtered by the cousins, who then broke into the man's home to complain he had let it run free, the state-owned newspaper Al-Akhbar said.

During the dispute Wednesday, the girl crawled under her grappling elders and died, the paper said Thursday.

Lecturer explores effects of Hiroshima

■ **FORUM:** Author acclaimed for work on different groups' attitudes toward bombing

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

World renowned author Robert Lifton will speak in the EMU Ballroom today about the World War II bombing of Hiroshima and its effect on the American psyche.

The lecture is free to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Lifton has been praised for his work exploring the relationship between psychology and social change. His most recent book, *Hiroshima and America: Fifty Years of Denial*, is the basis for his lecture, said Cheyney Ryan, co-chair of the Carlton and Wilberta Savage Professorship for International Relations and Peace, which organized the lecture.

"Lifton is probably the top person to speak on

this issue," Ryan said.

Lifton is a psychologist who has devoted his career to examining different groups and their attitudes toward Hiroshima. He has studied the psychological reactions of both Americans and Japanese, he said.

"I try to look at similarities between groups, although they may have varying attitudes," Lifton said.

Lifton is one of several speakers visiting the University this year who are sponsored by the Carlton and Wilberta Savage Professorship for International Relations and Peace. In the past, the organization used its funds to bring one professor to the University for a term. But this year they're trying to bring a number of professors with varying perspectives about Hiroshima to campus, Ryan said.

Lifton will return to the University in May for an international conference on ethics, which will wrap up the series on World War II.



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