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dous." In addition to his archival duties, Richard teaches a three-term graduate course in archives administration. The first term concentrates on lectures, text readings and student papers while the next two terms give students practical experience in the archives, the library special collections and local county museums.

"This will prepare them if they are interested in a career in archives," Richard said.

Although archives has been a small field in the past, Richard said the career options are expanding rapidly. "Right now, there are only about 5,000 archivists in the United States," he said. "But it's a growing profession."

Many corporations such as IBM and Budweiser are developing archives called records management programs, Richard said.

"It's more economical to have this (program) because then the bulk of the records are preserved and what is called intellectual control is established," he said. "Then you have an efficient paper trail."

"The total thing that you are after in any archives and records management program is to save the taxpayers money or save the corporation money," Richard said, noting that corporations usually hire archivists with a master's degree in history.

Richard realized his interest in historical research while he was earning his undergraduate

degrees in history and education at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth. "I started to observe the people in library special collections, and I

said. "It also gives the institution someone who knows its history," he added.

History is Richard's greatest interest, and he enjoys telling



Photo by Bill Haines

**Richard's job as archivist is a busy one, as he fields more than 25 calls a day from people all over the country interested in the University's history.**

liked the work they were doing," he said.

After teaching high school history in southern California for a few years, Richard attained his master's degrees in history and library science at the University. "In those days, an MLS (Master's of Library Science) was more of a requirement than it is now," he said.

Richard worked part time as an archivist at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande before becoming the University's archivist 18 years ago. An archivist is an important economic and informational resource for the University, Richard

tales of the Oregon trail and frontier Oregon. In 1983 he wrote a two-part article on black Americans in Oregon for the Oregon Historical Quarterly. He also writes about one article each year for Old Oregon, the University alumni magazine.

In addition, Richard holds positions on the Oregon Historical Properties Commission and the Oregon State Records Commission, a spinoff of his interest in history.

Picking up a vase containing dried flowers from an old University graduation, Richard said about his cluttered office, "If they ever decide to form a University museum separate from the art museum, they can take all of this."

What Keith Richard never said was that his wacky, relic-filled office and the entire University Archives are already a museum.

## FSO meets today

MEETINGS

The Foreign Students Organization has a sub group meet-

### Et als

ing tonight at 6 in the FSO office, EMU Room 206.

Fun and fellowship sponsored by the Baptist Student Union tonight. Meet in front of McArthur Court at 7 p.m. and bring student identification.

Campus Information Exchange Directorate meets today at 3:45 p.m. in PLC Room 311.

### LECTURES

Gene-for-gene models of sexual selection is the topic of a lecture today at 2 p.m. by Peter O'Donald of Cambridge University in Science II Room 331.

### MISCELLANEOUS

International Coffee Hour is today at 4 p.m. in the EMU In-

ternational Lounge.

In memory of Martin Luther King Jr., the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St., will have Dr. Edwin Coleman of the University Ethnic Studies Department reflect on "Dr. King and Social Justice" during the weekend masses: Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gospel music also will be preformed. For more information, call 343-7021.

Lesbian and Gay Youth Group Newcomer's potluck is Monday at 5 p.m. The potluck will provide an opportunity for lesbians and gays under the age of 21 to meet old and new members of the youth group. Contact the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at 686-3360 for location and other information.

Deadline for submitting Et als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon the day before publication.

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Chess.....	1:00pm
Recreational Bowling Mens & Womens.....	6:00pm

**Sunday, Jan. 22nd**

<b>Women's</b>	
8-ball.....	1:00pm
Backgammon.....	5:00pm
Table Tennis	
Men's.....	2:00pm
Women's.....	3:30pm

Winners will qualify for the Region-14 ACUI Tournament February 23, 24, and 25 in Portland, Oregon.

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