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Debate team speaks out

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David Frank will debate just about anything — except the ability of his speech team.

Promoted this year to forensics director, Frank inherited a team ranked within the top 2 percent in the country last year.

He predicts the team — which sent six or seven members to compete in individual events at the national tournament last year — still will rank within the top 10 percent this year.

Frank will guide the University's speech team through about 16 speech tournaments this year, traveling to a variety of West Coast cities including Sacramento, McMinnville, Los Angeles, Portland and Bellingham, Wash.

The ASUO — through incidental fees — picks up the tab for entry fees and room and board, opening up the program to students who otherwise might not be able to afford it.

Between 65 and 100 students will participate in forensics this year, Frank estimates, competing in five team and individual categories.

Debating — the only team event — involves either policy debating, in which the student attempts to offer a solution, or value debating, in

which the student evaluates the types of values and goals Americans strive to meet.

National debate topics are changed each year, Frank says, and range from labor unions to the effect of religious organizations on the American political process. Debaters must be prepared to argue both sides of any problem within the topic area, he says.

The four individual events include oratory, in which the student presents a written and memorized 8 to 10 minute speech, and oral interpretation, in which the student presents selections of "high quality literature — hopefully," based on a specific theme, Frank says.

Extemporaneous speaking — a five or six-minute speech prepared a half hour before the competition — and expository speaking — describing something of interest to yourself and others — round out the individual categories.

Forensics is "just like a sport," Frank says. "How much time you put into it is how much you get out of it," he says.

Although many high school speech students select the University because of its speech program, Frank says the program encourages students with no experience.

"Anyone who wants this opportunity receives personal instruction," he says.

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