

Debate

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competitive year," said Pete Mohn, assistant director of Forensics.

Team members and partners Jessica Bradley and Chris Crew earned an impressive 2nd-place finish at the University of Wyoming's Top of the Rockies tournament. In September, Allan Tauber and Heidi Ford placed 3rd at the Great Alaskan Speak-Out.

"Good material, good delivery, and good expression," junior Heidi Ford said. "They are the keys to successful debating."

However, the team values more than just winning competitions. The

goal is to inform students on political and social issues affecting their lives.

"The program serves the community well by providing students to compete against other schools," Frank said.

The team, which has been invaluable to Ford, "helps [team members] in school to make better arguments in writing papers."

From 1989-1991 the Forensics program finished in the top 15 in the nation at the American Forensic Association's National Individual Event Tournament. The program also helps moderate ASUO election debates and teaches seminars on public speaking.

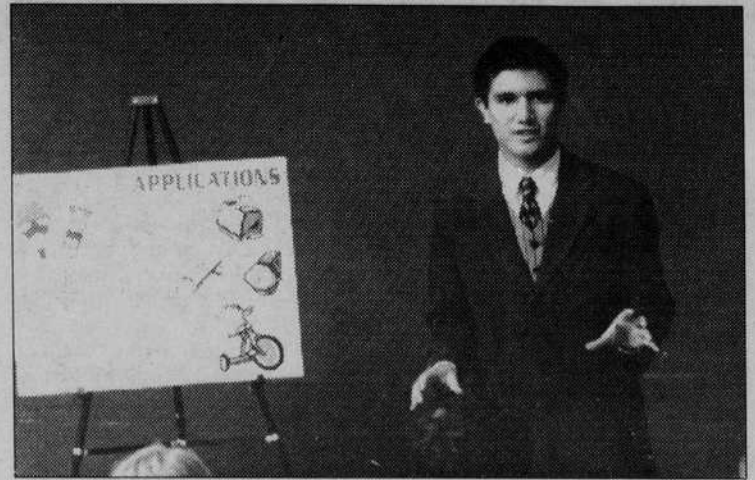
In addition to the Speech and De-

bate team, the Forensics department provides a full service program that allows students an opportunity to participate in major types of forensic events, including policy debate, parliamentary debate and individual events.

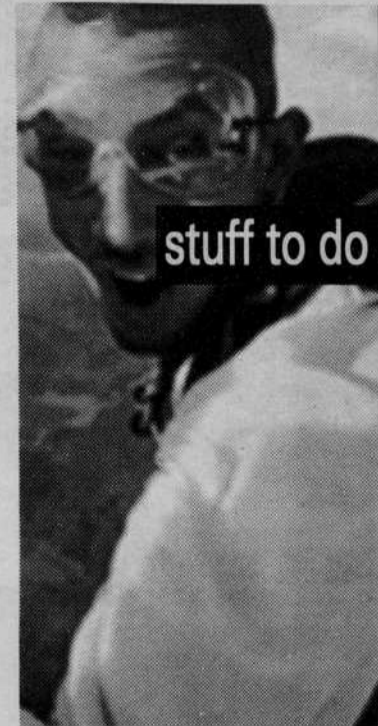
The University itself will host the Forensic Tournament Oct. 27-29 at the EMU.

Students interested in joining the program for school credit can register for Honors College 399.

The Speech and Debate team meets every Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in Room 102, Gilbert Hall. Their office is located in the University Annex basement. For more information, call 346-4186.



Thomas Suarez of the Speech and Debate Team shows off his presentation skills. Courtesy photo



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Campus Recycling true to its roots

■ The program, established in 1989, has grown to include 45 student workers

By Chris Ryan
for the Emerald

Like the University, the Campus Recycling Program is capitalizing on its reputation as an environmental leader as it enters its second decade on campus.

The program, established in 1989, relies on the belief that a college campus is an ideal place to practice methods of sustainability — using, improving and maintaining natural resources. The program offers waste reduction, recycling and educational opportunities for all departments and members of the campus community.

Before the group was made official in 1990, the effort consisted mostly of volunteers from Environmental Studies classes and student groups.

"The program started in 1989 as a grassroots student movement from the Survival Center," Recycling Program Director Karyn Kaplan said.

"When it started, there were two co-directors and four students."

As environmental awareness has grown over the last decade, so has the Campus Recycling Program.

"Now we have five full-time staff and 45 students," Kaplan said.

The student workers perform recycling collection and processing duties for the entire University, which supplies part of their funding. The remainder of the budget originates from student incidental fees and contracts with Facilities Services and University Housing, as well as paper revenue.

Though centered on functional operations, the Campus Recycling Program also comprises a strong educational element. Each summer, student employees tour mills to see the full recycling process in action and are involved in local recycling conferences.

The size of the group and their cooperative effort allows them to maintain their goals.

"The way we rely on each other and work together enhances our ability to provide a great service to

the University," Housing Recycling Coordinator Robyn Hathcock said.

The Campus Recycling Program is in charge of the 20 outdoor collection areas on campus. They take waste from the various collection areas and place them in large collection bins located at Student Facilities.

"Last year, the University recycled 45 percent of their waste," Kaplan said. "Our goal is to continue waste-reduction activities and focus on resource conservation."

The group is well-known and respected on campus, and the recycling icon that adorns their vehicles is synonymous with their earth-friendly work.

"It's a relief to see that people are making this big of an effort," said junior sociology major Andy Ott. "They're not doing it to make money; they're doing it in the name of sustainability."

Campus Recycling operates year-round from Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit its Web site at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~recycle>, or call 346-1529.

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