

Series focuses on computers in education

By **Tonnie Dakin**
Of the Emerald

Instructional technology is making advances in today's working world and educational system, and a colloquium series presented throughout the year will address these advances.

"Instructional technology is the use of media in teaching," said Julie Palakovich, a graduate student who helped organize the colloquium. The media used in instructional technology range from computers to visual and audio devices such as television and radio, she said.

Speakers were chosen from the University, as well as the public and private sectors, in order to present a wide range of topics throughout the series, she said. Different presentations of the colloquium will address

different ways in which instructional technology can be utilized in the working world and at the University, she said.

"Basically, we wanted to present speakers to explain and share the different research done in technology and education," Palakovich said. "Things are changing so fast that there's so many more opportunities to use other teaching formats."

Currently, computers are being used at the University to aid in music composition and high-tech athletic training, as well as for math, science, and business, Palakovich said.

"We're trying to have this be a tie-in to other departments in the University," she said.

The series will be presented by The Center for Advanced Technology in Education (CATE). As part of the Univer-

sity's College of Education, CATE is composed of university, community, and state organizations which provide research and service in the field of advanced technology in education.

In order to encourage the use and understanding of computers and other advanced technology, CATE provides instruction to undergraduate and graduate students, who then inform the educational system and the community.

Palakovich, along with graduate students Mike Young and Mike Zahm, organized the colloquium series as a project in an instructional technology class, she said. Through the colloquium, the students hope to reach the University and the community about the field of instructional technology.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Dr. Doug Carnine, associate professor in teacher education, will present the first lecture in the colloquium series, "Using Video Discs for Group Mathematics."

Carnine will discuss and demonstrate various components of video disc technology in classroom instruction.

Other topics presented fall term will be "The Macintosh for Macfun and Macprofit," Nov. 19; and "A Look at Corporate Media," Dec. 3. The series will continue throughout spring term.

All lectures will take place on Wednesdays in Room 121 of Condon School, 1787 Agate St., from 4 to 5 p.m. The colloquium is scheduled throughout the year. Schedules of the ses-

sions for each term will be published at the beginning of the term.

The colloquium series is free and open to the public. All interested University faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Grandstand Continued from Page 1



Bill Byrne

front of the building through to the back, Roberts said.

Smaller beams will be running along the length of the building on top of the larger beams in order to pick up the intermediate, smaller posts that are under the seats, he added.

"In the actual move, we will be using practically every piece of moving equipment we can find in town," Roberts said.

"The idea is to get about seven trucks out in the area where the first four bleachers are and the first two rows of the track is, and push the structure toward the street," Roberts explained.

The exact time of the move will depend on the weather.

"If it rains too much, as it

very well could, it could soften the ground to where we can't roll it, and we will just have to wait until it is hard enough so we can," Roberts said.

The grandstand, according to Roberts, is "very sound, amazingly sound."

Every part of the building, apart from the last 50 feet of the south-end was built in 1915. The extension to the south end was added in 1957.

As far as the grandstand move is concerned, there will be no obstruction to the track. The only day the track may be obstructed will be the first day that the building is being moved, a lining will be placed over the track on that day, Roberts explained.

The move should be completed by the middle of January.

Timber Continued from Page 1

few machine tenders, Marchak said, which allows the mills to produce specialty cuts on the short run and remain economically efficient, Marchak said.

Because many of the major timber producers have mills in both the United States and Canada, lumber tariffs often times only affect the small companies that do business within

fundamentally different strategies that can be addressed, Marchak said. Other ideas include increased protectionism or remove all barriers to international trade, she added.

'We're not talking about the boons and bust that have affected the industry all the way through history... this is a fundamental change.'

— Patricia Marchak

Unfortunately, there is no simple answer about how to respond to the timber industries leaving the Northwest, she said.

"Our task (as sociologists) is to seriously document 'this is what is happening' and it isn't a simple matter as 'well, that's the way it is' but there are changes in the nature of capital all the way along the line," Marchak said.

Alternatives should be considered of how to deal with a major company leaving a region or province or at least keep it from happening again, Marchak said.

"An automatic response to this situation is to say, 'Let's get another big company in here, then we have another resource that can be exploited,' or 'Who can we give more subsidies to so they will come and employ our people?' This is a pretty normal response," but can lead to another company doing exactly the same thing, she said.

its respective borders, Marchak said.

Centralization of resource planning or possibly pooling more people into the cities are

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