For Magic Bus Riders

Fare Hike Is Almost Certain

By Jim Macknicki
Managing Editor

Students commuting to and from Spokane via the Magic Bus will start paying a nickel more Monday Jan. 28 should the Spokane Transit System approve a proposed rate increase. Approval of the increase seems assured as the Transit System last fall had approved a ten cent hike only to have that increase turned down by Eastern administrators.

The Transit System operates the Magic Bus on a contract with Eastern and must give a 60 day notice of any change in fares. Fred S. Johns, vice president of business and management, said the proposed increase last fall was turned down because the college wanted to review the financial figures to see if a fare increase was justified.

Johns said Tuesday that while the transit system can make a good case for a fare increase to 35 cents, the college and the bus line have agreed to a five cent hike with the hope more students will begin riding the bus due to present gasoline prices.

Johns said that for the Transit System to break even with the fare at 30 cents, 45 per cent of the bus seats must be occupied. He added that during the month of October only 43 per cent of the bus seats were occupied and the Transit System lost approximately $2,500.

The bus company lost about $1,500 during the month of November. Johns said, with buses averaging a 49 per cent occupancy.

Operating Cost Up
Charles A. Harman, transportation superintendent for Spokane Transit System, said the fare increase has been necessitated by increased operating costs over the past three years.

Harman said when service between Eastern and Spokane first started three years ago, a 25 cent fare allowed the bus company to operate on "a little better than a break even profit margin."

"Since that time," Harman said, "our labor costs alone have gone up 22 per cent." Harman also pointed out costs for diesel fuel and tires have also risen and the Transit System is now paying $6,000 annual rent for parking space under the freeway for Eastern students.

Fee Cut
The drop-add fee has been cut in half. Students will now be penalized only $5 to change their class schedules as compared to the $10 penalty which was in force last quarter. By an unanimous vote, Eastern's Board of Trustees made the decision to lower the fee at the Dec. 14 BOT meeting.

Student government Administrative Vice President Tom Rantz said he was "pleased with the Board's decision" which he termed "more realistic" than the fall quarter policy.

Rantz said, however, that he still disagrees with the principle of a drop-add fee.

Schedule Change
The Magic Bus, which operated on a 60 minute schedule last quarter, is now operating on a 80 minute schedule in an effort to ensure that buses arrive at their destination on time.

Charles A. Harman, transportation superintendent for Spokane Transit System, said Tuesday that buses were having trouble staying in the one hour schedule due to the new 50 mph speed limit.

Harman said that prior to the reduction of the speed limit they were able to maintain a reliable schedule but with the reduction of the speed limit coupled with some adverse weather conditions a number of buses were arriving late.

ANOTHER NICKEL PLEASE - Magic bus riders should be prepared to add another nickel to their fare

SIX LINES DEEP - Students lined up to the back wall and six lines deep in the bookstore Monday in the first day of the quarter ritual that always takes its toll on the pocket book.
Increase Justifiable

The 25 cent bus ride between Spokane and Cheney is doomed to follow in the footsteps of the 30 cent gallon of gasoline, dime coffee and nickel candy bar.

Another victim of inflation, the bus line’s five cent hike represents a justifiable increase. During the months of October and November the bus company lost over $4,000 in operating the Magic Bus.

Had the fare been 30 cents during those two months, the operation of the Magic Bus still would have been a losing proposition with losses in excess of $1,200.

These losses have resulted from increased costs of operation to the Transit System. Since the service between Spokane and Cheney first started labor costs alone have increased 22 per cent.

Yet the Transit System still stands to lose money unless more students and faculty start riding the bus. For the Magic Bus to break even, each bus to and from Cheney must average 54 per cent capacity. Unless this happens, another increase in fare could take place next year.

With the price of gasoline hovering around 50 cents a gallon the five cent hike in bus fare should not scare off many riders and in view of the present gasoline situation, it is hoped more riders will be attracted.

New Longer Hours

Happily, a story scheduled for today’s paper has had to be discarded in file 13.

The story was critical of the meager hours offered to students for use of Phase II of the HPE Complex. But new winter quarter hours for the complex, announced this week, have opened the beautiful facility to many more hours of student use.

Anyone interested in gymnasium-type activities will probably be overjoyed at the good news.

Last quarter many students, especially those living in dormitories with a limited amount of activity available to them, were disappointed with the short hours that the building was open. For example, only five hours on Saturday and not at all on Sunday. It was a shame that facilities like Phase II, worth well over $3 million, were so often “all locked up” while over-energetic dormies had to resort to such activities as Volkswagen body stuffing for exercise.

It would be “kicking a dead horse” to belabor why Phase II offered so little service to students last quarter. It’s a new quarter and students should be happy with the new hours. Hopefully, in the future those in charge of keeping the facility open for student use will realize the importance of such a building.

Johnny Eagle

Dear Editor:

Darwin Krogh's article, “Johnny Eagle Recruits,” was a gross misrepresentation of Communications 496. More than that the article was a disservice to the students who participated.

Krogh obviously had fun writing the article, he sure didn't encumber the humor with facts. Thanks for the departmental space. Sincerely,

Jerry Blanche
Department of Communications

Shuck Writes State Legislators

Retaining the low tuition principle, Eastern's service to the surrounding region and maintaining present programs were three concerns expressed by Eastern President Emerson Shuck. Shuck is a recent pre-session letter to state legislators.

In his letter, Shuck said, “A continuing concern I have is that we do not react to recent theories and the tight money situation by abandoning the demonstrated human benefits of the low tuition principle upon which public education in this country was established.”

Shuck said some adjustments in charges by level and type of program may be needed for greater equity, but not a new philosophy that only poverty warrants support by society.

“Here at Eastern,” Shuck wrote, “we see at first hand the positive value of relatively low tuition costs to students. Many of our students support themselves, or come from families with moderate means, and their old fashioned spirit of self-reliance is adversary to getting involved in the bureaucratic maze of demonstrating need for financial aid or assuming substantial long-term high-interest loan obligation which can virtually turn them into indentured servants paying for their education for much of their earning life.”

A second concern Shuck expressed was to maintain and increase Eastern's service to the changing educational needs of the region surrounding the college.

“Recognizing that we cannot do everything, we do need to provide broad options to people in our area, as well as courses and programs particularly appropriate for that area,” Shuck said.

Shuck's third concern was for the academic damage which can be done to the colleges by adjusting financial support too rapidly when enrollments level off.

"While change in enrollment does relate directly to faculty student contact, it does not alter nearly so much the need to maintain programs upon which students who are enrolled are counting." Shuck said.

In case you've just joined us, it might be well to know what happened on this presently icy campus last quarter.

Beer, parking, drop-add fees and fieldhouse concerts were the “big” stories of fall quarter.

— A permit for beer in the PUB was denied by the State Liquor Control Board.

— Some of the “no parking” signs around campus which were erected prior to the start of fall quarter were removed late in November.

— The subject of drop-add fees was hashed over and reduced from $10 to $5 at the December Board of Trustees meeting.

— Concerts in the Fieldhouse were eliminated after the Elvin Bishop concert because officials said a fire hazard existed. But the Jose Feliciano homecoming concert, which had earlier been scheduled for the Fieldhouse, was allowed to go on.

— After the homecoming concert it was decided that if the atmosphere of future concerts was similar then future Fieldhouse concerts would be allowed.

— Stokely Carmichael spoke on socialism, attorney Carl Maxey spoke on impeachment and Neil Sheehan spoke on presidential power.

— In the world of sports, the football team played to a 5-4 season record. The women’s volleyball team cleaned up in an invitational tournament. The $29,000 climbing rock was completed.

The Magic Bus is a wild ride for a mere 30 cents. "
Kittleson Appointed Editor Of The Focus

NEW FOCUS EDITOR — Julie Kittleson, a sophomore from Colville, Wash., has been named editor of The Focus for the rest of the academic year. Kittleson was selected for the position after 11 other applicants and replaces Don Pioner, who resigned the editorship at the end of fall quarter. The Focus office has been moved in with The Easterner office, second floor SUB.

Professor To Speak On Tussock Moths

Dr. Steven Herman, professor of biology at Evergreen State College, will speak Friday at 11 a.m. in Kennedy Auditorium on the life history of the Tussock Moth. Herman has differed the forest products industry and others who have been applying pressure on the Environmental Protection Agency for permission to use DDT in an effort to control the moths. The U.S. Forest Service estimates that 650,000 acres of timber have been destroyed by the moths in the Pacific Northwest.

Pizza Pie Clues Police

The receipt from a pizza pie may be the clue that will lead to the apprehension of thieves who stole nearly $2,000 worth of stereo equipment from three dorm rooms over Christmas break.

Two of the thefts were from Pearce Hall and one from Dryden Hall.

According to campus authorities, the thieves apparently stayed in Pearce Hall room overnight and had ordered out for a pizza. Campus Safety authorities are hopeful that a matching receipt will lead to the identification of the unregistered occupants. Authorities were to have fingerprinted the rooms on Monday.

According to the campus housing office, the component systems left in the rooms over

Lectures Scheduled


Both lectures are set for Showalter Auditorium.

New Building Hours

 Longer hours have been announced for use of Phase II of the HPE Complex during winter quarters.

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

During fall quarter the complex was open several hours less on weekdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and not open at all on Sundays.

Many Receive Degrees

Fall quarter terminated with 237 degrees and 189 degrees received at the Dec. 14 Commencement.

Highest honors were earned by the 169 students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees. They were Janice L. Melko and Maureen O'Larey. Ten students earned high honors and 21 earned honors.

Highest honors was earned by Karen Marie Loring in receiving the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. Six students earned high honors and seven earned honors from the 141 students receiving that degree.

Honors were earned by two of the 169 students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees. Master of Arts degrees were earned by Christine L. Brown, Nelliee R. McCoyehey and William L. Piger. Master of Education degrees were earned by Robert L. Allen, Barbara J. Godley, Dorothy M. Kelly, Rosemary H. Schell and Susan G. Wilson.


CARD SHUFFLING — Separate subject and author-title catalogs were organized at John F. Kennedy Library during Christmas break. David Nelson, catalog librarian, and William Barr, bibliographer, are shown at work on some of the 800,000 cards that were reorganized to make the new arrangement possible. College librarian Charles H. Baumann said it is hoped that the division will simplify use and maintenance of this key to the library's 250,000 book collection.

Trustee Meeting

Eastern's Board of Trustees have scheduled two days of meeting Jan. 17 and 18, both at the Council Chambers of the PUB. The first session will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, the second at 9 a.m. Friday.

Campus Christians Attend Conference

A five-day conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ during Christmas break at Seattle was attended by 27 Eastern students. Some 400 students from 37 different colleges in the northwest attended the conference, according to Dr. Harry F. Makki, coordinator of Campus Crusade on the EWSC campus. Freeland said in a column of the conference was "to deepen the participants' personal relationships with Christ and consider ways to share the message of God's love and forgiveness with others."
Owls Invade for Biggie, Wrestlers Facing OEC

EWSC Eyes Upset Score

By Jon White

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It is the same inexperience which showed up the following evening when EWSC was narrowly defeated by Carroll College. This however, does not take anything away from their conference opening victory.

Krause is doing some things right. One thing in particular, which I feel deserves recognition, is Eastern's voting for starting assignments as opposed to Krause arbitrarily choosing the quintet.

This is a great policy innovation which this writer feels is long overdue. Who else knows better than the players themselves who should be starting?

Start Players Decision

Sure, maybe in high school a coach should dictate the decision. But in my opinion, at the college level and in the professional ranks a coach making that decision is nothing but a foolish tradition.

The democratic process of players choosing the starting line-up cuts down dramatically on discontent as a player can't blame his coach for not getting a fair shot to start.

It certainly took some guts for Krause to initiate this move as well as giving up some of his unnecessary authority. He is to be commended at least having an open mind enough to give it a try. I for one hope he continues with the voting.

NORTHWEST TOP TEN

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1. Oregon Tech
2. Central Washington
3. Pacific
4. Lewis & Clark
5. Eastern Washington
6. Linfield
7. Western Washington
8. Whitworth
9. Willamette
10. Mt. Hood CC

Through Jan. 7, non-inclusive.

RICHARDSON ON HIS WAY – Junior Gary Richardson is shown en route to one of his numerous victories this season.

JV's Entertaining WSU

Eastern Washington's junior varsity basketball team will host the always rugged Washington State JV's tomorrow night in Memorial Fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m.

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Quartet Talented

By Tim Carney
Staff Writer

The Willowell String Quartet, a group of gifted and dedicated musicians from Eastern's own Music Department, performed in the Recital Hall on Tuesday evening, providing very welcome entertainment and over-amplified under-disciplined noise that often blares at us through the media.

A finely honed knowledge of classical music is not required to appreciate the purity and strength of the classical composers, especially performed by Kelly Farris and Marvin Mutchnik, violin, Ron Mosby, viola, and Archilles Balabanis, cello. My own prowess in the study of classical music can be measured by noting that it is just keen enough to call up images of a pair of mice chasing a cat with a seltzer bottle through the orchestra pit on Saturday morning causing the music of Lortensson's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2." Yet Schubert's "Quartet for Strings, Op. 29," the opening work of the program, moved me in a way no recorded or broadcast music could ever do.

The magic of witnessing a live performance by artists who impart recognizable passion, as well as control to their work, removed all doubts concerning my ability to enjoy serious music. A new work, Quartet No. 1, composed by Merwin Cole in 1973, brought to the program a contemporary tone. It's a combination of dissonant and intricate rhythms contrasted sharply with the romantic and melodically Schubert selection, sharp and concise, to the earlier work's more embellished style. A very forceful and inventive composition, it relied on a wider range of techniques of playing, and the Quartet met the challenge with enthusiasm that riveted attention to both the performers' skill and the composer's eloquently stated ideas. This armchair violinist's favorite selection on the program was Beethoven's F minor Quartet, Opus 95. A predominately dark and grave work, the third movement gallops heroically with bittersweet optimism, an example of the light themes which compete with darker themes, which composition is the source of power and mystery in the music.

Intricate, passionate passages were handled with apparent ease by the Willowell Quartet and the epic dimensions of this composition made it a perfect closing piece.

In all the evening of serious music performed by serious musicians, it was much more like a spoonful of sugar than a dose of medicine, a highly enjoyable, painless experience. Unfortunately, very few of the seats were actually filled for the performance.

If this concert is any indication of the quality of performance we can expect to be hearing in the Music Building this quarter, it would truly be a shame to let a chance for release from the grip of banality and predictability in Top Forty Rock pass you by. Perhaps attending a pleasant reminder of the beauty of art music such as Tuesday's performance by the Willowell String Quartet would endow us listeners with the sensibility and courage of conviction to select silence in favor of the noise of the latest Osmond Brothers' single while driving.

Faculty News Notes

Dr. John D. Massengale has a contract with Charles C. Thomas Publishers to produce a book to be entitled "Principles and Problems of Coaching." A text book with an accompanying self-instruction manual entitled "Mechanics of Human Movement" is in the works by Dr. Jerome V. Kruse for G. V. Mosby Publishers. A painting and drawing exhibit by Dr. William R. Thomas will be shown at Southern Illinois University through Jan. 27. ...Dr. Kent R. Burnham is teaching part of a two-day workshop today in Yakima on "Budget Preparation and Control for Social Agencies." Burnham and Gerald F. Estes will teach a one-week workshop this summer, "The International Office," exploring the office operations of Expo '74 ... A painting on "Segal Development in the Fungi" will be given by Dr. Norman V. Vigfusson. Friday to the botany and microbiology departments of the University of Montana. ... Dr. Clifton M. Smith and Dr. Arthur S. Donen will attend a Health, Education and Welfare-sponsored consortium on restorative dentistry education Jan. 14 through 18 in San Francisco.

Fabulous 50

Campus nightlife will return to the "Fabulous 50s" Friday night with rock and roll show by "Lipps." Sponsored by the Bachelor's Club and KREM Radio, the show will take place at the PUB from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $1.

Slickaphonic

"Slickaphonic" will play at a dance-concert Saturday night at the SUB Harbor. The Black Student Union is sponsoring the event, which is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. and end at 2 a.m.

Art Exhibit Set

Paintings, prints and pottery by Tsutomu Toguchi will be the featured exhibit at the art building gallery Jan. 11 through 30.

'Getaway' Featured

Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen star in "The Getaway," this weekend's Associated Students sponsored movie. The shows are set for Jan. 12 and 13 at the PUB, with admission 50 cents for students. Show time both nights is 8 p.m.

Farrall To Appear

Eileen Farrall, Wagnerian soprano, will appear in concert with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fox Theatre.

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In Concert Sun. Jan. 13 Only

Jerry Lee Lewis to Perform
Rock and Roll StarJerry Lee Lewis will perform at Goofy's this Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Byer Edits Cadet News

By Sally Eng
Staff Writer

Day Byer, a senior from Spokane, has been named editor of this year's Eastern Cadet, a newspaper published by the ROTC cadets and Sponsor Corps members.

The Cadet is published three times annually and has three main objectives: (1) to recognize cadet activities on campus, to reacquaint ROTC alumni with the organization and to recruit students to Eastern. It is funded by the U.S. government through the ROTC recruiting budget. Approximately 1,500 copies of each issue are printed and circulated throughout the U.S. and foreign countries. In addition, ROTC's recruiting areas in Adams, Grant, Douglas, Okanogan and Kittitas Counties are funded as the Spokane high schools receive the paper.

The first issue of The Cadet this academic year was published in December. Adviser to the project is Cpt. Kelly Hudson.
For Your Weekend

Jerry Lee Lewis, appearing Sunday at Goofy’s, high lights this weekend’s activity at area entertainment taverns and nightclubs. For the Friday and Saturday night crew a variety of groups, from western to rock, will be performing.

- Fireside Restaurant (Cheney) -- Country Plus is featured this weekend playing western music. The strummin’ starts at 9:30 p.m. No cover charge.
- Goofy’s (Spokane) -- Mr. Goodbar will be playing rock ‘n’ roll Friday and Saturday nights. Music starts at 9 p.m. Cover charge $1.50. Sunday Goofy’s will present Jerry Lee Lewis. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Cover charge Sunday is $5.
- Ha’ Penny Square (Spokane) Cobblestone, a five-piece group playing a variety of light rock will start playing at 9 p.m. No cover charge.

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Stoniest Student Named

Winner of the latest Pink Floyd double album, “A Nice Pair,” has been announced in the Easterner’s Stoniest Student Sweepstakes.

Keith Newell, E3925 Liberty, Spokane, won the album for his answer in 25 words or less why he is the stoniest student on campus.

Newell’s entry read, “My maiden name is Rocky Granitelli. I’m from Shale, Wyoming. I’m a geology major. I’m the stoniest student on campus. I want an Ice Bear.”

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Twenty Years Ago

Excerpts from the Jan. 13, 1954 issue of The Easterner:

ENROLLMENT UP -- Registrar Jerome Stickney reported winter quarter 1954 registration at 1,016 students, 60 students more than the previous quarter. Dr. Raymond Mosher, EWSC president, said “we are especially gratified to find our enrollment up at this time.”

SETTLEMENTS -- A compromise settlement over faculty dismissals following the EWSC controversy here last spring was accepted by the Easterner’s over faculty dismissals (following the EWSC -- 487-1839.

Women To Hold Sale

The Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold their annual used book sale Jan. 24, 25, and 26. The sale will take place on the eighth floor of the Bon Marche Building, according to Maxine Alloway, AAUW publicity chairman.

Alloway said that books may be donated for the sale and all books will be collected at the donor’s convenience.

Proceeds from the sale go to local educational projects and national fellowships. For more information contact 326-2075 or 487-1839.

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Nursing Dean Removed

The dean of the Intercollege Center for Nursing Education at Spokane, through which EWSC is affiliated, has been relieved of her position.

Dr. Grace Deloughery was removed as the school's dean at the end of fall quarter. She had headed the nursing education program since fall quarter 1972. More than 125 Eastern students are enrolled at the center, which also includes students from Washington State University, Whitworth College and Fort Wright College.

Dr. Philip R. Marshall, vice president for academic affairs at Eastern, said a nationwide search will be initiated to find a new dean for the center. A nursing center staff member, Thelma Cleveland, will serve as acting dean until the new dean is selected.

The administrative structure of the center is also to undergo a change, Marshall said. Previously, the dean of the nursing center has "indirectly reported" to the chief academic officers (academic vice presidents) of the participating institutions. The dean will now "report directly" to the four academic vice presidents at weekly meetings, Marshall said.

The other academic vice presidents included Allan H. Smith of WSU, David K. Winter of Whitworth and Sister Kathleen Ross of Fort Wright.

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The Busses will leave Spokane at the above times from the following stops: East Coliseum Parking Lot, Howard & Riverside, and Jefferson & Freeway Avenue.

The Associated Students and Follor Productions present

LINDA RONSTADT with YAQUI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 AT 8:00 PM IN THE FIELDHOUSE

STUDENT TICKET PRICE
$2.75 advance
$3.50 day of show

GENERAL ADMISSION $3.50

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Harvey's Northtown-Mike's West

With Gas Theft

Official Charged

An Eastern administrator has been charged with stealing gasoline from the college.

Stallworth was allegedly spotted at 11 a.m. on Dec. 24 taking gas from the tank of a campus motor pool car. Campus Safety dispatcher Karen Olenland made the spotting on a closed-circuit TV used to survey the motor pool lot.

"We set up the closed circuit system because we had started experiencing a considerable loss due to gas theft," said Sgt. Larry Montague of campus police.