**Magic Bus Fare To Jump 66%**

**By Bob Mims**

Staff Writer

Students commuting on the Magic Bus will bear the brunt of fare increases voted by the Spokane Transit Commission, July 9. The new basic fare, 50 cents, is a 20 percent increase, the largest ordered by the commission. The fare hike becomes effective August 1.

Spokane Transit System (STS) Finance Committee Chairman, Donald H. Herak, blamed rising wages and failure of the state legislature to maintain Spokane's transit aid at previous levels, as reasons for the increases.

Herak said that the cut in state financial aid contributed to the decision of the commission. Last year Spokane received $750,000 from Olympia, but due to legislative re-appropriation, that amount will drop to $400,000 this year.

The Magic Bus serves approximately 750 passengers on its 35 daily round trips between Cheney and Spokane. The higher fares will increase transit revenue by 40 percent, or $57,000, before January, 1975. The expected deficit for the entire transit operation for 1974 is $400,000, according to STS officials.

Two transit commission members, State Representative William J. May, and commission chairman J. Parker Compau, opposed the decision to raise fares.

May suggested to the commission that it "try to hold off" on increasing fares, pending the result of legislation May intends to submit to Olympia in January. May's proposal would allow the STS to finance its operation through an addition to the state sales tax. King County, which includes the greater Seattle area, recently added three-tenth of one per cent to local taxes to support its transit operations.

Compau said he didn't think fare increases would solve Spokane's transit woes. Compau told his commission that STS should enlist "community support for the transit system," instead of raising prices. He added that increasing bus fares would discourage Spokaneites from riding.

John H. Leinen, spokesman for the transit driver's union, and Mrs. Roger Shannon, president of the Spokane League of Women Voters, added their voices to the opposition.

Mrs. Shannon said the increases would act to drive customers away. She suggested the STS seek financial help from the Spokane City Council.

Leinen called the fare increases "counter-productive" in his appeal to the commission. Leinen said that if passengers were lost because of the fare increases, he feared the deficit would be made up by cutting service, thus cutting employment of drivers he represents.

Herak replied to Leinen, saying the increases were necessary to "meet higher driver wages!" Drivers' wages rose 27 cents an hour beginning June 1.

In addition to the 20 percent fare increase for the Magic Bus, the Spokane Transit Commission voted 5-2 to order the following increases on city buses, effective July 22: Adults, from 25 cents to 35 cents; Senior Citizens, from 15 to 20 cents; High School Students, from 15 to 25 cents.

**VP's May Lose Jobs**

**Ellis Reform Bill Passes**

A programming error in the computer that counted spring quarter election ballots may result in the administrative and executive vice-presidents losing their positions.

In addition to the 20 percent fare increase for the Magic Bus, the Spokane Transit Commission voted 5-2 to order the following increases on city buses, effective July 22: Adults, from 25 cents to 35 cents; Senior Citizens, from 15 to 20 cents; High School Students, from 15 to 25 cents.

Ken Housden

A.S. legislator Bruce Ellis, the measure was defeated according to the computerized count. However, the recount revealed that the measure had passed by more than 71 percent, more than the two-thirds favorable vote needed.

The executive branch structure currently employed is comprised of a popularly elected president, who is also house speaker and votes on all legislative decisions, and an administrative and an executive vice-president.

Ellis' proposal calls for an elected president with no vote in the legislature and a speaker elected by the legislature.

Executive v.p. Ken Housden and administrative v.p. Mary Broadous both resigned from legislative seats in order to accept the positions they now hold.

Ellis opined that, since they resigned as a result of erroneous information, their resignations could be rescinded, reinstating them as legislators.

At any rate, the new election results must be approved by the board of trustees before Ellis' measure officially takes effect.

The programming error was first suspected when a business administration major familiar with computer operations noticed apparent discrepancies in ballot count readouts.

A.S. president Pat Hayes ordered a recount of the ballots, revealing the apparent passage of Ellis' proposal.
**Dorm Fire Burns Bed**

A fire in Louise Anderson Hall destroyed a mattress and bed frame and resulted in smoke and water damage to the room they were in early Monday morning.

Paul Swinamer, PUB food service manager, was in the room but escaped injury when campus security officers forced open the door and rescued him.

Diana Abken, an L.A. Hall resident who reported the fire, and a friend of the owner, were rescued from the room at about 2 a.m. when she smelled smoke and heard screams from the floor below.

"We went down to see what was going on," said Abken, "and there was smoke coming out around the door. Lt. J.C. called the fire department and they told me to call campus security," which she did.

Campus security, Cheney police and firemen arrived shortly thereafter, Abken said, and took care of the situation.

Campus security chief Barney Iseid said the fire was apparently caused when Swinamer fell asleep while smoking in bed.

**Police Beat**

**Injury Requires Stitches**

A La Habra, California man was transported to the health center by campus security July 11 for treatment of a cut on his hand.

Rick Hursh came to the campus security building at about 6:45 p.m. and asked for a bandaid, but was taken to the health center when it was determined that his injury required a doctor's attention.

Three stitches were taken in the index finger of Hursh's left hand and he was released.

**Lutheran Conference Youth Treated**

Campus security responded July 11 to an ambulance call for a young man attending the Lutheran Youth Conference.

Robert Fuch, of Minneapolis, was suffering from hyperventilation, muscle spasms and severe back pains. He was treated at the health center and released.

**Purse And Wallet Stolen**

Campus security responded July 15 to an assistance call from Cheney police and sheriff's deputies investigating a theft at Tracy Apartments.

Donna Lindfirst, of Chicago, and Kathy Robbins, of New York, reported that a man entered their apartment at about 6:45 a.m. and took a purse and a wallet.

The stolen articles contained credit cards, keys and a small amount of cash. No suspects have been named.

**Fall Quarter In Mexico Offers Change**

Collegians who are tired of the same old surroundings and study routine can spend fall quarter living and learning in sunny Mexico.

Students and teachers can enroll at the Guadalajara Instructional Center for fall or any other quarter through the Office of International Studies on campus.

The Mexico program offers a wide variety of fully accredited courses chosen for their greater value and relevance when taught in Mexico rather than the Northwest.

Areas of study include art, anthropology, biology, geography, history, economics, and Spanish and literature.

The fee for the fall quarter program is $189 which includes $129 tuition and a special program fee of $20. Room and board with a Mexican family is optional and can be obtained for $100 per month.

The trip south can be made either by bus or by air. The round-trip bus ticket is $115, air fare is $250.

Students accepted for fall quarter may head for Mexico by bus ahead of time if they desire, leaving Cheney August 22 and arriving in Guadalajara August 25.

The trip includes overnight stops at Red Bluff, California, Yuma, Arizona, and Ciudad Obregon, Mexico.

Those wishing to wait until September can leave here the 19th, arriving in Guadalajara the 22nd with the same itinerary as the August trip.

The curriculum at the Guadalajara Instructional Center includes a number of field trips which explore man-made and natural wonders of Mexico.

In past quarters, field trips have been made to the Yucatan, San Miguel de Allende art center and the "barranca," a gorge often termed the grand canyon of Mexico.

Guadalajara itself is the second largest city in Mexico, with a population of about 1.5 million, and offers visitors a large and fascinating variety of things to do and places to see.

---

**Veterans Cooperative Is Politically Involved**

Eastern's Veterans Coop may be well on its way to becoming a visible political force both in Washington and in Washington D.C.

The coop recently became the first paid member of the Washington Association of Veterans (WAV), and Dave Cosby, an Eastern coop member, was elected president of WAV.

At the Washington State American Veterans Convention held in Tacoma last month, Cosby was also appointed South District Commander of Am Vets, which recently established a chapter on campus.

In addition, Cosby is a member of the steering committee of the state Discharge Review Board.

Another coop member, Dennis Brandt, was appointed to the Am Vets National Executive Committee as an alternate. Brandt will travel to Florida in August for the national Am Vets convention.

WAV has aligned itself politically with the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) in the federal legislative arena. NACV's federal legislative platform supports, among other things, 48 months of VA benefits instead of 36, review of all other-than-honorable discharges, tuition subsidies, a 23 percent increase in educational benefits, and business loans through the VA.

At the state level, WAV advocates tuition exemptions for vets, veterans assistance programs, improvement in the veterans homes at Orting and Retial, and establishment of a discharge review board at the University of Washington.

In other coop developments, Mike Anderson and Jim Weyen have been appointed president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the organization.

The appointments fill vacancies in those positions until fall elections can be held.

---

**Racquetball Deadline Set**

Almost 100 entries have been received for the first world racquetball championships to be held at Eastern Washington State College. The Spokane Elks Lodge Aug. 1, 2 and 3. Pat Whitehill, tournament director, said deadline for receipt of entries is 5 p.m. July 22.

First two day play and registration will be at EWS and finals will be at the Spokane Elks Club.

Competition will be in eight divisions, one for women and seven for men, but women are eligible to enter men's divisions, he said.

The game, played on a four-wall-and-ceiling handball court with racquets similar to those used in tennis, is fast becoming popular throughout the U.S., Whitehill said.
Chicago Demonstrates New Image

By Michael Heavener
Concert Reviewer

One year ago Chicago was described as the band that needed no superlative descriptions; the music said it all. Today the statement is still true, but the band has evolved into something totally new, a more complete and less self-assuming manner of expression.

Although at times these showmen appear to dwell in gaudy materialism, they have surpassed the influence of money on their writing and playing.

The Chicago that recorded "Beginnings" and "I'm A Man" chose to ignore its roots when it played rock music. This is not to say that it wasn't received, but it was an impossible format for the band to maintain and still be able to generate new material.

So they turned to performing and recording for profit, saying little that an audience was unable to relate to, but in such a manner that it couldn't be accepted as real.

Tuesday night Chicago displayed an entirely new image, a confident jazz-oriented band that can meet its own creative needs as well as presenting a smoothly styled and highly professional show. They played the old and the new, "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" "Something In This City," "Searching So Long," and their newest single, "Call On Me." 25 Or 6 To 4" was the encore, they couldn't have gotten away without playing it.

The group carefully balanced this show with James Pankow's arrangements, used verbatim, and long, intricate classical and rock jazz passages. There was a time when Chicago sounded tedious, but they held tightly together in the Spokane Coliseum, weaving a musical spell that was sometimes sentimental, sometimes heavily realistic and yet always maintained the intimate style of performing the band prefers.

It seemed that Chicago would rather have had the audience on stage, their stage conversations with each other were kept to a minimum. Everything they said and did was intended to include the audience in the show; several times individually or cooperatively the band members tried to get the crowd to participate.

Five of the seven original members (they've added an eighth) are highly schooled musicians, trained in either classical or jazz. The other two have been around the pop music scene all their lives and have paid their dues in hard knocks.

Trombonist James Pankow arranges all the group's songs and writes a good share of it himself. On stage he prefers to go short; he pranced around, twirled his trombone beside him or waving his arms. He studied at De Paul University in Chicago and played in various jazz and "big band" revivals in the Windy City.

Robert Lamm was responsible for most of the groups early hits, he's the keyboard artist whose sound filled out the melodic content in the songs. He studied music in Chicago, at Roosevelt University. He appears detached from the group as he sat behind his pianos and organs, but he was very much aware of what the other members were doing.

Playing his guitar would have been a major contribution for Terry Kath to make, but he writes and sings as well. Being around his fellows and in such close contact with them at all times, he seems to have picked up a lot of their schooling.

Bassist Peter Cetera also has learned from the other members. When he joined, he was nervous about being just a performer. Since then he's become a singer and composer of equal stature with the others. On stage he stayed off to the right, putting down a bass line that had a distinctive lead style to it. Like Terry, he did his pre-Chicago preparation playing in various Windy City rock bands.

Lee Loughnane, trumpet, and Walter Parazaider, sax and flute, both studied at De Paul University. Lee shared James' big-band experiences, while Walter performed with the Chicago Symphony. Now they are contributing writers and enjoy their work with Chicago. Lee, Robert said, sang his very first song in public Tuesday, it was obvious the band was happy about his vocal abilities.

Dan Seraphine studied percussion at De Paul, then played drums for Woody Herman's band. Although he is surrounded and hidden behind his drums and cymbals, he is less a part of the group as he contributes the beat to the music.

On their last album, and on this tour Chicago has added a Santana style percussion section, played by Laudir De Oliveira. Before he started playing, the congas and timbales looked incongruous with Chicago's stage. The addition gave the group more, rather than less, improvisational abilities. The group has always tended toward being a percussion band and they can (and did) do interesting things, yet playing the various percussives.

The sound system they brought with them was inadequate, it sounded muddy and, surprisingly, did not deliver the volume of sound that they needed. The sound technicians seemed lax and the quality fell below Chicago's standards.

Chicago members, for all their worldliness and fame, are human; this they proved Tuesday night when they forgot some of the words to their hit "Introduction." Their friendship and ability they appeared unassuming on stage and still presented the finest show possible.

Every aspect of their appearance in Spokane demonstrates that they have finally found a direction that fits them and that they are comfortable following it for no other reason than this, their latest tour is an overwhelming success.

Woody Allen Stars In Modern Comedy

Comedian Woody Allen in his own script, "Play It Again, Sam," about a critic who keeps striking out with girls. He runs to his mental re-creation of Humphrey Bogart for advice and sympathy.

Jerry Lacy, Tony Roberts, and Diane Keaton co-star with Allen in this week's Film Series presentation. The movie will be shown Tuesday evening, July 23, in the PUB Multi-Purpose room at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.
Grants Garnered
Totaling $38,700

A total of $38,700 has been awarded to Eastern in the form of grants from the Federal Public Health Service and the National Science Foundation.

An $8,200 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to purchase an atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

New Dean
Appointed

The board of trustees recently appointed a new dean of the Division of Health Sciences.

Dr. Vincent L. Stevens received the appointment which is effective September 1.

Stevens will replace Dr. Dana E. Harter who will retire later this summer after 27 years at Eastern.

Stevens has degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and is a consultant in clinical chemistry and biochemistry at Deaconess Hospital.

Expo Notes

The Japanese Folkloric Dance Company is performing today through Saturday at the Opera House. The group will perform four times daily at 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. with no admission charge to fair visitors.

Other fair festivities include Utah State Day and Missoula, Montana Festival Day today and Mormon Special Day and Pioneer Festival Day July 24.

Hall, Engle Co-Directors

Dr. Wayne H. Hall and Eldon Engle have been named co-directors of the Center for Safety Education by the college board of trustees.

The center was formed to meet the need for education in the requirements of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act.

Plants for the center are to develop undergraduate minors and also majors in key areas of safety education such as traffic, industrial, lumbering and mining.

The four-year degree programs will offer a bachelor of arts degree in traffic safety and a bachelor of science degree in industrial safety.

Prison Helpers Needed

Volunteers for a three-year-old social therapy program working with inmates in the state prison in Walla Walla are being sought.

Robert P. Bradford, Eastern Washington State College psychology major from San Bernardino, Calif., said students, men and women of all ages and ethnic groups, are needed.

The group will perform each Monday evening with Dr. Elwyn C. LaPoint, EWSC assistant professor of anthropology, in training sessions and discussions of any problems as a result of the previous Saturday’s visit to the prison.

Each Saturday the group visits the state prison for a four-hour session with inmates in isolation, conducting therapy in small groups followed by unstructured discussions, Bradford said.

STS Casts A Spell

The Magic Bus is well named. It does, indeed, seem almost magic to be whisked from here to Expo City, or vice versa, in pastel padded comfort, unencumbered by visions of snarled traffic, overflowing parking lots and blood-thirsty gas pumps.

However, there is nothing magical about a 100 per cent increase in fare over a six-month period. The hand is supposed to be quicker than the eye but it’s easy to see the hands of Spokane Transit System prestidigitators reaching deeply into the pockets of Magic Bus passengers.

Certainly, fuel costs and operating expenses have risen dramatically in past months. None would attest to that fact more readily than those who make use of the bus service. Yet a price hike as large as the one ordered by the STS virtually wipes out the financial advantage of riding the bus.

It would seem advisable for STS authorities to clean up their act. Otherwise, they may witness some magic themselves. Their customers will perform a disappearing act.

SUNSHINE BRINGS OUT MORE THAN FLOWERS—Now that the weather is beginning to cooperate, sun lovers are soaking up alphas, betas and ultra-violets all over campus. This is a particularly lovely example discovered near Showalter. (photo by kurt wharton)