Hearst to meet SLA demands

By J ACK V. FOX
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Publisher Randolph Hearst announced Thursday establish­ ment of a “People In Need” food bank to start handing out free groceries by Friday as an act of faith and good will to save the life of his kidnaped daughter.

The publisher said A. Ludlow Kraneer, secretary of state of Washington State, will set up the program and that a coalition of radical groups, approved by Patricia Hearst’s kidnappers, would act as a sort of “executive committee” overseeing the program.

Hearst said he hoped the program could feed 100,000 people a month for 12 months. He said it would be modeled on the “Neighbors In Need” food program set up by Kramer in Washington.

Kramer called for 1,000 volunteers to help distribute the food to the needy as demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped Miss Hearst two weeks ago.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, confirmed that “tentative agreement” had been reached and that among its conditions were assurance that members of the cooperating radical group would not be prosecuted by any law enforcement agency.

Hearst, appearing before TV news cameras along with Kramer outside the Hearst home in suburban Hillborough, promised that the family would take no reprisals against the coalition.

Earlier in the day, Hearst had called on the SLA to match his gesture of good faith and said release of the pretty coed, who will be 20 Wednesday, would be the “best gesture they could make.”

The mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, her voice breaking, said she hoped Patty would be released on her birthday.

“I’ll be waiting for her in a nice, bright dress,” she said.

Kramer, a liberal Republican first elected secretary of state in 1964 and reelected in 1968 and 1972, helped set up the “Neighbors In Need” program in the Seattle area to help the thousands of persons thrown out of work by a walkout at a Boeing Corp. assembly plant.

He ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Seattle in 1969, piling up a $10,000 campaign debt which he paid off in part by getting a job pumping gas at an Olympia service station.

The exact locations of the food distribution centers will be determined by the coalition, Kramer said.

Rhodes to speak on Kennedy assassination

by Tom Krzeszek
Staff Reporter

Rusty Rhodes, an investigator and lecturer on political assassinations, will speak Wednesday February 20 and Thursday February 21 on the subject of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Wednesday’s lecture will be held at Washington Hall and Thursday’s at O’Laughlin auditorium at St. Mary’s.

Rhodes is executive director of the committee to investigate political assassinations as well as former professor at Santa Monica College. He currently is interested in creating student interest in classes or seminars for the purpose of acquainting students with facts concerning political assassinations. The talk will use slides, as well as the Abraham Zapruder film of the murder of the President in Dallas.

The Warren Commission, which was supposed to uncover the truth in connection with the death of President Kennedy, published last year at a Boeing Corp. assembly plant.

The exact locations of the food distribution centers will be determined by the coalition, Kramer said.

Kramer said there would be no identification system for the needy but that food would be given to those who come in and ask for it.

“We will buy our food wholesale, as cheap as we can,” he said. “We will seek donations. We will seek free warehouses and trucks.”

Under the NIN program in Washington, he said, a needy family of four could get a half hour of food a week at a reduced price. The program has been under way for three and one-half years in that state.

Rhodes foresees a crack-down on minors with false I.Ds in Indiana bars in the next months and that this will increase the need for other forms of on-campus recreation. He stated that if there were still no reply by Thursday a copy of the letter would be sent to Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees with an indication that Faccenda made no reply.

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The announcement of the nuts and bolts of the program, to which Hearst and the Hearst family foundation will contrib­ ute $2 million, came after the publisher met with represe­ntatives of the six militant activist groups.

Two Indians, wearing leather jackets, their arms folded, stood silently guarding the door to the conference room at the Hilton Hotel at the San Francisco Airport.

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**May be best ever**

**Mardi Gras successful**

by Val Zehrils

Steve Bay, Mardi Gras Chairman, termed this year’s Mardi Gras one of the most successful ever, possibly the most successful in Notre Dame’s history.

Approximately $80,000 was taken in as profit. Since all the bills have been paid this figure is tentative, but a significant jump from last year’s profit of $570.

Bay explains that no written records were kept on Mardi Gras over the 30 years it has been in existence. Only the cancelled checks remain to tell how profitable the carnivals were.

This year’s raffle did not make much money. The raffle was always the money maker in the past,” remarked Bay. “But this year we just about broke even.” Apparently, because such a tight show was run, the carnival itself made most of the money.

Mardi Gras has had a reputation for graft and dishonesty. This year the same basic operation was run with a much higher overhead and substantial increase in profits. Boy feels the tighter control placed on the people who work at the carnival caused this. To improve things in the future, Bay suggested that external administrative control could be placed on Mardi Gras. Also he thinks book on expenses should be kept so people from pocketing the profits.

“Keanan and Grace were the top money makers in the carnival,” asserted Bay. “He doesn’t know exactly how much each booth made, but he knows Keanan and Grace brought in the most money.

Bay explained that being Mardi Gras Chairman required about 100 hours a week of work plus the three weeks of construction of the carnival itself. “It was worth it,” relates Bay. “It was probably my greatest educational experience at Notre Dame.”

He also attributes the success of the carnival to his staff. “If I had 22 grand it will be the most money ever made,” said Boy.

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**Phileidor Trio to present baroque music concert**

The Phileidor Trio will present a baroque concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Admission for the concert, sponsored by Notre Dame’s Department of Music, is $1.

The trio, making its sixth appearance at Notre Dame concerts of Elizabeth Hurries, soprano; Shirley Gruskin, baroque flute, recorders and recorder, and Edward Smith, harpsichord. The group, which takes its name from Anne Danican Phileidor, a French gentleman who initiated the first series of public concerts in France in 1725, specializes in music of the 18th century salons of Europe.

The Notre Dame concert program includes Transcriptions from Handel’s “Rinaldo” by William Babell, Sings from “The Beggars Opera” (John Grey) by Donald Golds, and Recitales from Mozart’s “Don Giovanni” and Micaela’s Toreador Song from “Carmen” by Bizet.

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Questions - call Sween at 3669
Playboy buys Agnew book

By THOMAS HILSTROM
NEW YORK (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew's literary agent announced Tuesday that Playboy Press has bid successfully for the right to publish the former vice president's novel about a fictional vice president involved in a heated Soviet-U.S. confrontation.

The agent, Scott Meredith, declined to reveal the advance the debt-ridden Agnew will receive for his manuscript, except to say that it is "more receivable for his manuscript than the $50,000 one columnist the debt-ridden Agnew will receive in irrevocable, non negotiable dollars."

Meredith, who has represented such authors as Norman Mailer and the late Drew Pearson, said Playboy Press was one of five publishers who submitted "major bids" for the book, tentatively titled "A Very Special Relationship."

Playboy Press is a subsidiary of magazine publisher Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises.

Random House reportedly expressed an early interest in the book but later rejected it. The Ladies Home Journal has purchased North American serial rights to a portion of the manuscript for an undisclosed sum.

Meredith said paperback and film rights to the book have not yet been sold, adding that "every major studio" had expressed an interest.

"It's remarkably good," the agent said. "There are one or two or three lines that are amateurish touches, but these can be worked out. Mr. Agnew shows remarkable ability as a novelist."

Edward Kahn Jr., editorial director of the Playboy Press and Playboy Book Club, said he hoped the book could be published late this year or early 1975. Both Kahn and Meredith said Agnew "is going to write every word of it himself," but will receive the same editorial assistance that any first novelist does.

Meredith said that Agnew had submitted 15 typewritten pages of the novel's first chapter and about a half-dozen pages each of a plot outline and character sketches.

The principal character in the novel, Meredith said, is Porter Newton Canfield, a liberal politician appointed to the vice presidency in 1983 by a conservative president following the death of the originally elected vice president.

After Russian troops move into Afghanistan, a terrorist group in Iran, believing the Soviets are actually after that nation's oil, attempts to use Canfield to touch off a confrontation between the United States and the USSR, forming the basic plot to the book.

Meredith said the fictional vice president, Canfield, who is "rather unlike Mr. Agnew," becomes involved with a female member of the cabinet in one of the book's romantic subplots.

"There will be sex," the agent said, "but it will be handled with taste."

John Denver to play in NCCJL prison reform benefit concert

The National Coordinating Committee for Justice Under Law will present a benefit concert Monday, March 4 featuring John Denver and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Oliver and Steve Goodman.

The purpose of the concert, sponsored by the Notre Dame Program in Non-Violence, is to raise money for the NCCJL's "Alternative to Prison Program."

"The program's main objective is to attack the root causes of most crimes—poverty and unemployment," commented George Mische, executive director of NCCJL.

According to Mische, the alternative to incarceration is job training, steady employment, with trained counselors instead of a prison term.

"Basically the Alternative to Prison Program is a two-year investment in individuals who come from an environment that is short on education and training, but long on opportunity for getting involved with crime," said Mische. The NCCJL aims to eliminate the root causes of much crime through expert technical training, a stable community life, and a steady source of income.

A pilot project in Washington, D.C. is already underway and will be fully operable by the end of 1974. The Washington project will train auto mechanics while simultaneously operating a large auto garage.

Much of the money from the benefit concert will go toward funding the initial costs of the Washington project.

Concert proceeds will also kick-off an investigation of Indiana's prison system. Possible NCCJL projects in one of Indiana's major prisons will be discussed.

A two-day conference on the justice system in Indiana has been tentatively scheduled for March 5 and 6. Members of both political parties, representatives of various prisons and directors of citizen groups are expected to testify.

Further information on the NCCJL's "Alternative to Prison Program" may be obtained in the Program in Non-Violence office in Room 328 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

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InPIRG

The Need Remains

Two years ago, INPIRG began its "existence" at Notre Dame. It generated enough support to get signatures on petitions from 75 percent of the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to add a $3.00 charge to the tuition bill. The $3.00 was intended to cover the finances of INPIRG.

The project died, however, on the campus of Indiana University that same year when the Board of Trustees there denied a motion to place the $3.00 charge on the IU bill. The support of IU was absolutely necessary for the success of INPIRG across the state. Without IU, it wouldn't cut the mustard.

This year, INPIRG is attempting to generate concern again about consumerism in Indiana. And as it was then, Notre Dame is starting the wheels to reactivate the interest here.

Indiana has no major agency to protect the consumer. The purpose of INPIRG, however, goes beyond the basics of protective consumerism. It serves as a structure into which interested students can channel their concern about issues into some form of action.

Time after time, concern is neglected by those in power and what results is not action or change, but frustration with the system and with "working inside the system." Hopefully, with the backing of the universities of the state, with the financial solidarity of $3.00 coming from all college students in Indiana, INPIRG can serve to translate those frustrations into action.

Public Interest Research Groups have proven themselves worthy in other states and Indiana should be no exception.

Two years ago, The Observer pushed hard for the passage of the $3.00 charge addition to the ND bill. Two years have changed a lot of things, but not the need for this form of consumer structure. And as we did then, The Observer strongly supports the new beginning of INPIRG here.

Jerry Lutkus

Campus Exorcism

In past years there were always some annual milestones you could count on to mark progress through the year, like the fall and spring renewal seasons, final exam weeks with those "special" dining hall meals, the January blues and then the escalation of room-pick negotiations as the warm weather returns with the rhinos. Within the past two years, however, an intruder managed to claim squatter's rights somewhere between the blues and the bloodstream, the effects of which may be far more damaging than any of the others. If we were to title this new milestone for its content as potential drama, it may very well become popular as "Park Your Carscums Elsewhere" or for the more ecclesiastically relevant, possible "Campus Exorcism".

And the encore this spring is a mass exodus of nearly 900 more students... picked randomly, of course, in a Christianity democratic fashion to dissipate the responsibility.

For those of the fortunate minority who own cars and have locked onto a good off-campus residence without mortgaging their souls, the transition will essentially be a matter of inconvenience and casual readjustment from the old school life. In some cases where the rare combination of people together is anxious to make use of campus living arrangement really work, the learning experience can be like none more possible on campus. But that's the minority. Now look at those whose wealth is this the essence of an unknown fortune, where the move introduces more severe pressures than the combined weight of dining hall cuisine, the strange noises from your roommate's stereo and those three pink slips in your mailbag... and if that didn't ring of conspiracy, you have to find the time and energy to solve this whole new set of problems... without resort to stress. The only consolation—if that's the right word—is that you're not alone. Several hundred of you randomly selected to the winds will be fighting right alongside you... probably for the same house.

Of course there's no getting around the fact that the building of a new residence hall is a serious decision indeed. If it could double as a new faculty office building, a new student union, or a new parking garage, it would be more of a consensus circuit. But in the context of other campus needs, there would be little reason not to go ahead. Real problems rarely get solved that nearly though. Suppose, however, that ND were to hit by another bout from its age-old plague...fire...say one of the older dorms. Where would all God willing students go to injure the students live? Further, a new residence hall might well serve the combined goals of providing undergraduate and graduate housing, consequently helping to preserve the unique atmosphere of residential student life. Amongst other benefits, the project would get rid of the uniquely great atmosphere of resident hall living. The project would preserve the uniquely great atmosphere of resident hall living. This year, INPIRG is attempting to generate concern again about consumerism in Indiana. And as it was then, Notre Dame is starting the wheels to reactivate the interest here.

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Nominate Sirica

Editor
With the vote for Senior Class Fellow upcoming, I would ask that seniors take a few minutes to reflect on the election. Each succeeding year has mirrored a growing lack of interest in the Senior Fellow, whether it be due to involvement in co-curricular or just plain apathy. For four years we have seen nominations which range from the supposedly sacred (P.O.W.s) to the profane (Mr. X). With the vote for Senior Class Chair, I am asking you to consider a candidate who I believe should win: Judge John Sirica. Whatever your political leanings may be, one cannot argue against this man's immense dedication to justice, and the search for truth. He is a man sworn to preserve the laws of this land, and in the face of strong political pressure and adversity, refused to be coaxed or betrayed this day. In many ways we owe John Sirica our admiration and thanks; more importantly, we have an opportunity to share our congratulations with a man who has fought for what is right. I urge you to support Judge Sirica.

Henry Brown
Class of '74

O.C. freeloaders
Editor
I address this letter to the students of the Notre Quad and the officials of the North Dining Hall. My gripe is this: every day at lunch time, I'd estimate that approximately 50-100 off-campus students sneak in the exits of the North Dining Hall, and then cut up the line the wrong way. I'm tired of standing in line for 15-20 minutes, then watching one (or two or three) of these freeloaders cut in. I'm not sure what the cost of a lunch is, but I'm sure these daily visitors take their toll, and I don't like paying their way. If the off-campus students like our lunches so much, real cards are sold at the Ad. building.

I also offer a solution: station a checker at each exit from 12-12:45 each day. The expense of the checker can only blame themselves if these rip-offs continue.

If other students feel the same way, speak up! No more freeloaders!

name withheld upon request

The recent furor which arose in response to a letter entitled "Cattle for the Cows" presents us with a valuable insight concerning the social atmosphere at Notre Dame. The original letter and the ensuing responses portray many of the perverse attitudes which are perpetuated on this campus with regard to one's opposite sex. The attitudes which students here have traditionally held regarding women have never been mature or healthy, but many people have expected that co-educational would stimulate a positive change in these attitudes. Apparently, this optimism was not well founded.

I believe that the most appropriate single word which can be used to describe these existing attitudes is "competitive." From the first day one arrives as a freshman the intense competition begins. The males are coached by upperclassmen to hustle and get as many phone numbers as possible while the wiser females educate the unsuspecting freshman girls that the men at Notre Dame have but one intention—sex. Through the guidance of these astute tutors the freshman quickly learns that a male-female relationship at Notre Dame is nothing more than a strategically plotted game. (It seems worthy of note that the most outspoken teachers of these valuable principles are usually those who have been most unsuccessful at this game.) The competitive spirit is nurtured in us early, thus preparing us for the warped situation which we are about to enter.

The letters printed in last Friday's Observer are a prime example of the bitter competition to which I have referred. Apparently, the male components were personally offended by the original letter and felt the need for a counterattack. That ever-present demon, the male ego, could not bear to be afflicted by a woman of co-education without an equally vicious manner. The result being continued ill will between males and females.

It appears that co-education at Notre Dame is not working and for more than a year the university has been surrounded by a aura of mysticism. Rarely does one find another person who is willing to expose her thoughts and emotions without fear of becoming vulnerable to others. To protect themselves from vulnerability, many students are found to surround themselves with creating facades or engaging in word games, thus making an honest interchange of feelings an unattainable goal. As long as individuals refuse to express their feelings to one another in a frank and open manner, the present social atmosphere will prevail. Too often people create masks to protect themselves from vulnerability, but if these masks cannot be successfully stripped away, no possible progress can be made toward alleviating the perverted social atmosphere which now exists. It is rather easy to criticize others in an anonymous letter, but the only worthwhile contributions are made when the mask of anonymity is removed.

The letter entitled "Cattle for the Cows" was not an assault on the masculinity of this university's entire male populace. It was an expression of frustration and plea for help, but because of the selfish attitudes which pervade much of this campus those females may never discover the relationships they are seeking. Males are seeking females while females are seeking males. But seldom do they find each other.

It appears that co-education at Notre Dame is not working and for one reason the university is not to blame. As a senior, I have witnessed co-education from its beginnings, but I do not believe it has brought about any significant change at this university. College life is much more than the sudden appearance of females on campus, it must be accompanied by a change in the attitudes of those involved. For this reason I claim that co-education has not been effective at Notre Dame.

I will be graduating in May after four years at the LaC and it saddens me to think that I will not miss this4I. I may, however, those who are now freshmen and sophomores will witness a metamorphosis and maturation of students attitudes toward the opposite sex. Possibly they may feel at least a touch of remorse upon their graduation that I will be lacking at mine.
Meany: Nixon should resign

By DONALD FINLEY

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Labor leader George Meany said Tuesday that Michigan's congressional election Monday showed the "greatest service" President Nixon could perform for his country would be to resign.

Meany said Democrat Richard F. Vander Veen's victory amounted to "a referendum on Mr. Nixon's own status and credibility with the people of the country" since Vander Veen had campaigned strictly on the issue of the President's Watergate troubles.

"I think it's a definite indication that the people don't want Watergate to go away, and a good many of them would like the President to go away," Meany told newsmen after a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The Council Monday renewed its call for Nixon's impeachment.

"The election yesterday emphasized the fact that the people of the country do not trust the President," said Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

"I think the greatest service the President could perform at this time for his country would be to spare us the experience of going through impeachment or possibly spare us three more years of uncertainty and of mistrust on the part of the people of the man in the White House and to resign," Meany said.

Meany said Vander Veen's victory over Republican Robert Vanderlaan in Vice President Gerald Ford's old district "makes Gerry Ford look more and more important" as a possible President if Nixon leaves office.

"At least Ford would have credibility, he could gather people around him that could run this country, and I think Henry Kissinger would be just as good a secretary of state under Gerry Ford as president.

Dayan threatens resignation

BY ROBERT SLATER

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threatened to resign from the Israeli government Tuesday, raising the possibility of a split in Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor party and a breakdown in her efforts to form a new coalition government.

Dayan planned to meet with Mrs. Meir Wednesday to discuss his offer to resign, announced Tuesday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, a Dayan associate.

A national unity government would include members of the right wing opposition Likud political bloc, a government which Mrs. Meir said Tuesday night would be incapable of making decisions on Israel's foreign policy.

"At least Ford would have credibility, he could gather people around him that could run this country, and I think Henry Kissinger would be just as good a secretary of state under Gerry Ford as president.

CAC sponsors Marx Bros. films to be presented this weekend

By Mike Donovan

This weekend, the Notre Dame campus has the opportunity to experience the Marx Brothers from their firsts to their finest. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission, the Marx Brothers Film Festival will begin Friday night in the Engineering Auditorium and continue on Saturday and Sunday with two movies shown at 6:00 and repeated again at 10:00 p.m.

"Coconuts," and "Monkey Business on Friday, "Horsefeathers" and "Duck Soup" on Saturday, and "Go West, and A Night at the Opera on Sunday are the features but the Marx Brothers, with their lampooning, hilarity, and madness are the main attractions.

Most critics would agree that the festival features the six best works of the Marx Brothers. A Night at the Opera, probably their finest achievement, contains the classic "stateroom scene". No patron cards will be honored for this event. Tickets, at one dollar each, are good for two movies at either the 6:00 or the 10:00 viewings.

The Cultural Arts Commission is looking into the possibility of presenting a Woody Allen film festival next year.

Automobile stolen from Notre Dame parking lot

By Clyde Iverson

An automobile reported stolen from ND's C-3 parking lot was discovered stripped and demolished last Friday on Douglas Road near campus, the Security Dept. reported.

The car, a light blue Volkswagen, had been discovered missing Thursday, Feb 7 at 7:30 p.m. It was found the next day completely demolished at the rear of the Campbell property near the north end of the campus.

Security also reported a hit and run accident in the St. Joe's Hall parking lot Thursday. One car was damaged and the driver of the offending vehicle has not been located.

Saturday, an auto was reported vandalized around noon in the D-1 parking lot. According to security, the antenna, air filter, and emission control system were damaged.

Marx Brothers Film Festival

February 22nd-24th

at the Engineering Auditorium

FRI: "The Cocoanuts” at 6 and 10 pm

"Horsefeathers” at 6 and 10 pm

SAT: "Duck Soup" at 6 and 10 pm

"A Night at the Opera" at 6 and 10 pm

SUN: "Go West" at 6 and 10 pm

Two films will be presented at each showing at 6, and then again at 10 pm. Admission to each showing is $1.00.
Memorial Library saves energy

by AL Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Memorial Library is doing its part to conserve power due to the nation’s energy crisis. David Donovan, assistant director of the library and a member of the Energy Conservation Committee, stated two ways in which energy is being conserved at the library: heat and electricity.

"Conserving heat is not as critical as conserving electricity," stated Donovan. "The temperature is kept at 68 degrees but its hard to keep it a uniform temperature throughout the building. But we’re working to make the library more comfortable.

When the energy crisis first became a major concern, the floodlights on the mural were immediately turned off. The task of lighting the mural, to reduce illumination without hampering the environment needed for reading.

The basement lighting has been recently turned on. On the first and second floors, perimeter lighting has been turned off, decorative lighting has been reduced, and window lighting has been cut out. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 0.025 fluorescent tubes and 209 in-undertakes are short resulting in a savings of 68,480 watts. In the evening hours from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., reduced lighting produces a savings of 28,336 watts. Future plans include the removal of one-third of the fluorescent tubes in the stack tower. The fluorescent tubes will be removed from over book stacks and not over desks or study areas.

"Most of the fluorescent tubes are 40 watts," explained Donovan. "Even when the bulb is removed, four watts still flows through transformers. But we’re still talking of a savings of 60 watts.

Dunovan continued, "The adminstration encouraged everyone to come and see how power could be saved. We have taken the initiative to save as much as possible without any harmful effects.

"The Energy Conservation Committee has approved the removal of the fluorescent tubes."

Twenty states to get additional gasoline; Indiana included

by WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Executive Director William E. Simon, moving to eliminate long lines at service stations, today authorized an injection of gasoline.

Emerging from a White House meeting with President Nixon, Simon told reporters the allocation would cover an additional 5 per cent of the state's gasoline inventories by 5 per cent in 10 of the state's 50 areas, 2 per cent in 36 areas and 1 per cent in the others.

Simon said he came up with the emergency allocation, to be carried out during the remaining days of this month, after the President last week "expressed deep concern about long lines and the inconvenience the American people are experiencing at gasoline stations for this basic need.

He said the allocation would reduce service station lines "within a matter of days."

The energy administrator described the action as "an emergency injection" to give relief to fuel-short areas while adjusting stocks nationwide in the long-range nationwide allocation system. The short-term shift amounts to 2 million barrels of gasoline.

Governors will have authority to allocate the extra fuel within the 20 states, Simon said.

Getting a 5 per cent increase are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia. The 2 per cent boost goes to Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Simon’s announcement came as the result of "expressed deep concern over the long-stalled emergency energy bill newly revised by a House-Senate conference committee. House backers of the energy legislation put a hold-up over rolling back crude oil prices and giving the President broad powers to deal with the energy shortage, meantime failed to get clearance by its rules committee to vote on the compromise version.

To another congressional development, Sen. Lowell B. Weicker, R-Conn., introduced a bill to make gasoline rationing mandatory within 30 days after approval by both houses. "Those who demagogue the chant of "no rationing, full to understanding," said Weicker. "People who would prefer rationing to behaving like 20-mph speed at the gas pump.

But John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, told Congress’ Joint Economic Committee that any decision on rationing should be delayed at least until April 15 to give current allocation plans a chance to work.

"We can think this situation without the problem of rationing," Sawhill said.

"We saw Sawhill meet for about 45 minutes with Nixon to discuss the new plan," which in his absence, "Decision on rationing will be delayed until April 15 to give present allocation plans a chance to work."

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North Carolina State is the nation's new number-one basketball squad in this week's polls. The Wolfpack topped Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, 87-77, last night, and now 21-1 for the season, moved up to the second spot in both polls.

The advancements, of course, were made possible by the increased Big Ten regular-season play and Oregon State and Oregon against the defending national champions, UCLA. Notre Dame's first loss in 1966 that the Bruins have fallen twice-in-a-row, and ironically, both Oregon squads figured in those defeats.

Our top ten teams in the polls, the Irish have beaten five: South Carolina, Kansas, Indiana, Marquette and UCLA. The first three teams were won each defeated by Notre Dame on their home court.

"Boating South Carolina in Columbus has been one of our best wins of the season," Irish coach Digger Phelps said of the ND 72-65 win. "We're conditioned to playing this type of game on the road since we've been through some pretty tough wars away from home.

"But all of these experiences should help us in post-season competition."

Notre Dame has four games left this season before post-season competition, however. This Saturday, the Irish host West Virginia in a regionally-televised TVS game. The Mountaineers, whose coach, Sonny Morre, recently resigned, held the only victory over Pittsburgh, the seventh-ranked team in AP's poll and eighth-ranked in the UPI.

Tipoff is at 12 noon EST.

That game, Notre Dame will host Ball State University (6-15) at 8 p.m. and Western Kentucky (Saturday March 2 at 2 p.m.) for the home finales before concluding the season at Dayton on March 4.

AP Ratings

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>1. North Carolina (22-2)</td>
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<td>1,018</td>
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<td>44</td>
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<td>2. Notre Dame (22-0)</td>
<td>20-1</td>
<td>1,018</td>
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<td>3. UCLA (16-3)</td>
<td>18-3</td>
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<td>4. Michigan (17-12-1)</td>
<td>17-12</td>
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<td>5. Florida State (15-5)</td>
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<td>6. Kentucky (15-5-1)</td>
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<td>7. Pittsburgh (21-1)</td>
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<td>8. Illinois (19-3)</td>
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<td>9. Kansas State (18-4)</td>
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<td>10. Indiana (16-3)</td>
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<td>11. Michigan State (17-12-1)</td>
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<td>12. Wisconsin (13-13)</td>
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<td>13. Southern California</td>
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Women fencers win two

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's fencing squad won twice while dropping another meet weekend in Chicago. The women fencers defeated Chicago Circle, 3-4, clinching the dual by the seventh match. Against Wisconsin's women squad, the ND-SMC ladies battled even for the first eight bouts before dropping the final and the match, 5-4. Purdue's squad did not show up.

South Dakota's fencers gained a forfeit win.

Senior Judy Offerie finished the afternoon with four wins and two defeats and is now 24-7 for the season.

Captain Cathy Schoen- diest, 3-3 in Chicago, now stands 25-5 while Kathy Vadisseyri (2-3) is now 23-5. Sue Krakora, who made her debut on Saturday, lost and Roberto stands 5-4 and 9-8 respectively for the season.

Women fencers win two

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