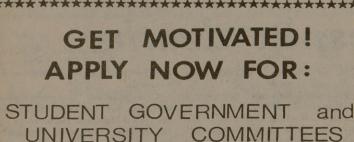
THE BATTALION TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1979 Page 8

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STUDENT

Nuclear power protest **Radiation affects many**

United Press International Nuclear power turned on a lot more than the lights during the weekend.

It contaminated workmen in Canada and New England, triggered protests in Colorado, Oklahoma and North Carolina, rallied supporters around the mines of New Mexico and set politicians rembling in West Germany.

American Indians in the South-west said, "These holy mountains have been blessed by our Great Spirit" — and compared nearby uranium mining operations to the desecration of a church.

In Plymouth, Mass., where officials still are cleaning up residue left by faulty fuel rods several years ago, physicist Ralph E. Lapp said it all: "When you get a hot plant, you're going to get radiation exposure. It's as simple as that. The memory lingers on." system, leaving He was talking about his own ing "hot spots.

problem, but he may as well have been talking about Three Mile Island, in Harrisburg, Pa., from which the memories of the worst nuclear accident in history lingered and grew. Officials in Toronto said Sunday

two nuclear plant workers received more than a year's normal radiation quotient in one day while repairing a damaged generating system. Dr. Don Watson, manager of

safety services for the plant, said there was little cause for concern, since their exposure still was con-siderably less than a barium X-ray would have inflicted.

The Boston Globe reported Sun-day workers at the Plymouth, Mass., Pilgrim I plant have been exposed to comparatively high levels of radiation for several years because a leak spread radioactive material through the plant's cooling system, leaving a number of linger-

Despite improved worker exposure records and a \$1.5 million cleanup program, Boston Edison of-ficials said it still may take two years to correct the situation.

In Colorado, 284 protesters - including anti-war activist Daniel

Ellsberg — were arrested. Ellsberg called the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons plant near Gol-den "a Harrisburg waiting to happen.

In uranium-rich Grants, N.M., nuclear power backers rallied in de-fense of the mining industry that made a boom town of their city.

"What the country needs now is an educational process to overcome the fears of the nuclear power industry," ex-astronaut Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said.

Several miles away, anti-nuclear forces led by the American Indian Environmental Council, staged a protest rally against uranium min-

what's up at A&M

Tuesday

- "INSURRECTION IN NICARAGUA:" The Nicaraguan Stud sociation will present this film, produced by Dutch-English nalists, at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Rudder. Admission is \$1.
- STUDENT AGGIE CLUB: Will have a banquet honoring athletes at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.
- FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Will meet at 8 in the Lettermans Lounge, G. Rollie White.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Jim McCotter, original Today's Student, will speak on "God's Will for Our Lives" a p.m. in Room 206, MSC.

Wednesday

- TAMU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Will have the awards quet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 226, MSC.
- PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Will mee p.m. in Room 140, MSC.
- TAMU ROADRUNNERS CLUB: Will meet for its weeklyr p.m. in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum. A meeting will at 7:30 for election of officers.

MARX BROTHERS FESTIVAL: "Duck Soup" will be shown p.m. and "Animal Crackers" will be shown at 9:30 p.m., be Rudder Theater.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Jim McCotter, originat Today's Student, will speak on "God's Will for Our Lives" a p.m. in Room 601, Rudder.

TENNIS: The women will play at TAIAW at SMU through Sat in Dallas.

VOLLEYBALL EXHIBITION MATCH: The touring Match Junior National Team will play Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. Ware Gymnasium.

TENNIS: Michigan will play Texas A&M's men's team at 1:30p

Thursday

"THE RESCUERS": This Disney animation features two mix pring fle an albatross. (G)

- ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Writing the Co-op Research Re will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102, Zachry
- CLASS OF '80: A council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. m 607, Rudder.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Jim McCotter, origin Today's Student, will speak on "God's Will for Our Lives" p.m. in Room 601, Rudder.
- SOFTBALL: The women will play at the Norman Regionals through Saturday in Norman, Okla.
- TRACK: Men and women's teams will compete at the Universy GEOR Texas in Austin.

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These

Buyers get surprise **OF OUR NEW STORE IN CULPEPPER PLAZA!**

A Virginia laborer bought a new car for \$4,000 last year. During the flurry of paperwork, without realiz-ing it, he also purchased optional credit life insurance for an told he could have gotten it much additional \$202.

The salesman did not mention the policy or explain its purpose — to pay off the car loan if he or his wife

The Federal Trade Commission reports similar cases in purchases of other major goods requiring loans.

credit life buyers weren't aware of their purchase and another 25 percent mistakenly believed the insurance was required. An FTC study that year had similar findings and the commission believes it is the fore signing. same today.

Fough fighter' heads united think Peurala, 51, is the first woman **United Press International** CHICAGO — Her union com-rades around U.S. Steel's mammoth South Works plant call the motherly

woman "Sister Alice" or just plain 'Alice But Alice Peurala — all 5-feet-6 of her — packs a wallop in the Chicago

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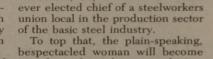
president of Local 65 in mid-May, representing some 7,500 steelwor-kers — one of the largest locals in

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the country.

the country. "It's a pretty important paid." Pla and I didn't really campi gets the woman," said Peurala the cost." election last week, in whis proble topped two male rivals. Is Plapp, "All I know is the plant in teaching 7,000 men and 500 womas A&M said. "I think mostly it didrich focus role. I think I helped overles and he misgivings anybody might plap said or any chauvinism about el chemic woman. People came to kobeen with very outspoken, as a fighter." He said times you heard comme in use 'Dammit you know that waning that Dammit you know that wining that

tough fighter." When her daughter by teen-ager in the 1960s, 2nc shift, but was not pro her job as an observer in t metal process department ee

"I was training guys for and they were all promote wasn't," she said.

plant safety, health, stre

of the grievance procedu

STIN So, always the fighter, sh Armstron sex discrimination suit in Galveston two years later won - and ervation promotion She ran on a d



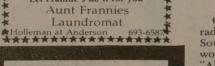
died

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A 1973 Ohio State University study found that 9 percent of all

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"The guy was had," said Scott Williams of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Legal Aid Society. "He didn't know what the insurance was, tices

Ohio State and FTC studies say Americans spend about \$1.2 billion a year on credit life insurance, with \$108 million spent by consumers who don't know they're buying it and another \$300 million spent by consumers who believe it is required. The industry maintains, however, that rates are in line with their ex-penses and risks. Agents note the

1968 Truth in Lending Act requires

disclosure of all credit life purchases and say consumers should read be-



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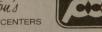
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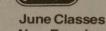
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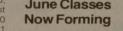
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