

Hen Green, caller for the Allemanders menades the square dancers into another

step for one of Texas A&M's social dance

## Dance classes ffered at A&M

By KEITH TAYLOR

arday night fever may be ing the nation, but four camorganizations prove there is to dance than disco.

Aggie Allemanders, a square eclub, has been on campus for ar and a half. Julie Deitch, club sident, said the club offers leseach semester for a \$13 fee. lass for this semester is closed, another will be offered in the ng. Club membership is still on to any experienced square our. The club has class starting at m. and a workshop at 9 p.m. on ndays in room 224 of the Memo-Student Center. Deitch said ors are welcome

Glen Green is the caller for the . He said there are about 6 milsquare dancers in the United ss. He said the Allemanders bership has been steadily inng and the club now has 60 day or registration, Morton said.

Free University offers a Social

are dancing has been declared nal folk dance and has had a orative stamp made in its or according to Green.

allet, jazz and modern dance are ght Monday, Tuesday, and ursday nights at 7 p.m. in room of G. Rollie White Coliseum, by Dance Arts Society. Instructor

offers beginner and advanced classes in all three types of dance.

Cater said the society also offers a class for men on Mondays at 8 p.m. She said the men's class teaches the basics of dance, exercises, and how to coordinate hand and feet.

The Social Dance Club teaches dance styles including bailroom, fifties, country-western and disco. The club meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 266 of G. Rollie White coliseum. Instructor Pam Morton said the club rotates the type of dance taught for every meeting. She said the club averages about 75

people at each meeting.

Morton also teaches dance for the physical education department at Texas A&M. She said the P.E. department offers courses in square, folk, tap, and modern dancing. The department also offers a social dance class that is usually filled the first

and recreational class with sections meeting on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the Memorial Student Center.

Katie Blute, chairman of Free University, said, "The class covers a little bit of everything." This includes waltz, fox-trot, disco, and country-western. She also said that me Cater said anyone can join for the class was so popular, registration had to be closed.

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### Judge rejects suit against FBI

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge has dismissed two counts of a awsuit filed by the family of Karen Silkwood claiming Kerr-McGee nu-

clear plant officials and FBI agents conspired against her civil rights.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis decision Monday did not affect a third count, which charges Kerr-McGee's negligence caused Silkwood's injury from plutonium

exposure.

The original suit claimed the violation of civil rights of Ms. Silkwood and other Kerr-McGee employees who had filed complaints against the company under the Atomic Energy Act. The lawsuit charged they had been subjected to wiretapping, intimidation, surveil-

\$30,000 each for the two dismissed

Silkwood attorneys, however, have filed an application requesting the damages be amended to \$2.5 million. A ruling is pending on that

The dismissal throws out the Silkwood allegation that Kerr-McGee officials, including 23 executives, trustee members and employees, and two FBI agents conspired against her civil rights.

Theis ruled their civil rights could not have been violated because they do not constitute a definable class of people protected in the governing civil Rights Act of 1871.

The law, originally passed to protect blacks, has been amended to include other minority groups, but

lance and harassment.

The dismissal reduces the suit's damages request to \$100,000 since the Silkwood family was asking filed on the dismissals.



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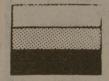
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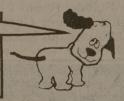




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