

# The Double Toe Times

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## Southern Spectacular

By Barry Welch, Fresno, California



Atrium Hall

tacular. I must confess, I have a hard time decorating a Christmas tree! The three ladies responsible for all of that beauty are professionals. It would take a professional to battle the crowds at the after Christmas sales at all the department stores and risk life and limb for anything that shines (and 75% off). Sheila Rader, Evelyn Way and K Emmert our deepest gratitude. Southern wouldn't be Spectacular without these wonderful ladies. Thank you.

We built it, they came! Denise Dromensk along with the Jus' Country Cloggers discovered the answer to "Do the majority of dancers who show up for the Friday night workshops have last names that start with the letters in the first half of the alphabet, or the last half?" Out of the 500 eager dancers, 450 must have lined up in the A thru M. Awesome job!

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Another year has come and gone and so has Southern Spectacular. Every year when we start organizing Southern, we feel that we truly have a good grip on the workings of this workshop. 1993 caught us offguard, expecting a crowd less than half of what actually attended. We thought we were ready this year. Fortunately, we were ready for 600 so that when we had 700 attend we only had a little adjusting.

We arrived at the hotel a day early to ensure us enough time to transform the ballroom into the French Quarter in New Orleans. While twinkle lights, masks made out of anything shinny or sparkely, colored banners, and bows made of purple, green and gold to depict the Mardi Gras theme surrounded a 2 story French Quarter with balconies and fern set the center stage for the workshop. The lavish decorations are a major contributor to the success of Southern Spec-

## The Square and Round Dance Convention of the World

KARLSRUTHE, GERMANY

By Naomi Fleetwood  
Columbus, Indiana

I was especially excited this year about the Dance Convention in Europe; because, for the first time, it was actually held in Germany.

Let the journey (and the fun) begin...



Naomi with Niels Oelknig and Brigit Mogle's new horse, *Pasco*.

One of my cloggers (Paula Pollitt — bless her heart!) and I headed to Germany, laden with suitcases. True Fact — one of my suitcases was so heavy, I wore the back set of wheels down to the hub! Now where do you take suitcases for new tires?

Landed in Frankfurt, Germany at 10 a.m. (the convention started at 1 p.m. — how's that for timing?) and no one was there to pick us up. No panic yet — 30 minutes later — a little nervous. My German is basically limited to "Ein Bier Bitte" (one beer please) — so we wait!

Daniella Schell (instructor for the Crazy Taps of Heidelberg) finally arrived to take us to our hotel. Fortunately, there are no speed limits on the freeway in Germany. Checked in at the hotel and on to the convention...

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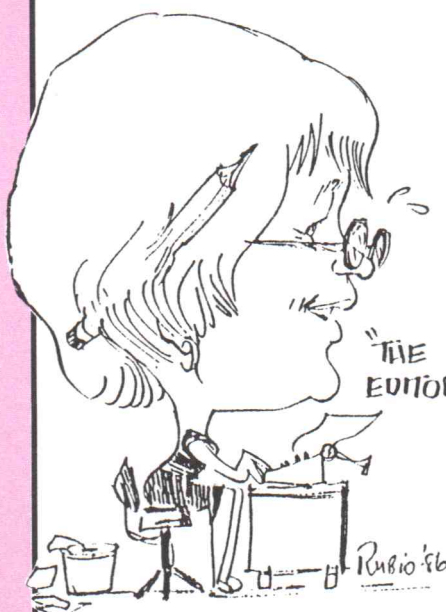
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## FRONT & CENTER

### On The Road Again!

It's difficult to get back to desk-work when I've been on the road again. On the right front corner of my flat-top desk is a mound we call the Horrible Heap. Amoeba-like it kept dividing and multiplying until it spread to two chairs and a 3½ foot pile on the floor. It may be summer by the time I get it whittled down!

My long solo drive to Macon, Georgia for the NCHC Dance-off was lightened by two audio books (both mysteries). *A Simple Plan* and *Rising Sun*. If it had not rained all the way up and back, and if the Interstate hadn't been under long stretches of construction on both sides, each tape would have taken me door to door. (Thanks, Drigger, for the suggestion!)

The even longer flight to Fresno, California was made entertaining with the movie "Cool Runnings" — a true story about a Jamaican bob-sled team.

My jet lag always occurs with the three-hour time difference westward — never on the way back. By Friday, when suite-mate Arizonan Elaine Steele arrived, I was reasonably coherent. Elaine is great fun and I thoroughly enjoyed getting to know her better!

On Friday I went back to the conference center to watch the smoothly efficient decorating teams, sound engineer, lighting wizards working in conjunction with hotel personnel setting up flooring, tables and chairs and frankly was amazed at the quiet lack of chaos. Barry has an extraordinary crew! The results were spectacular.

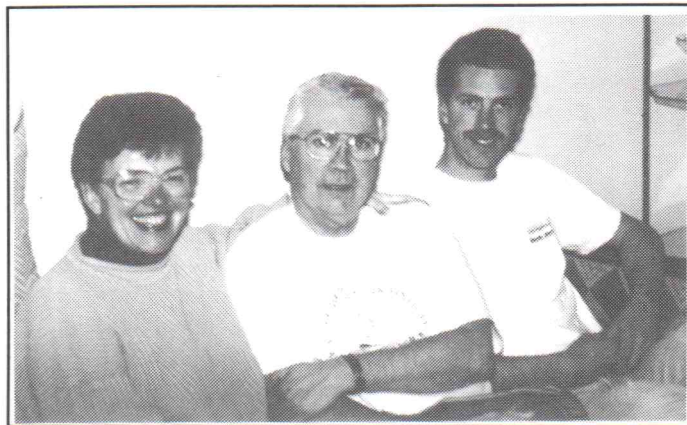
I've visited New Orleans, but not during Mardi Gras, and reckon this was pretty authentic, even down to the free bead necklaces, confetti and streamers.

The Sound Engineer is truly an engineer (he just got a Masters Degree I believe Barry said) and the sound in the Atrium had to compensate for a 3-story noisy waterfall directly behind the stage. He did, and it did! Please read Barry's article. I have interjected a few observations but want to add a simple *Thank You* to Barry Welch, his entire Staff and to all the attendees who made me feel so welcome.

On Sunday night, after the last truck pulled away, a few die-hards piled into cars and went to the Spaghetti Factory. May I heartily recommend upping your life insurance if you ride with Denise Dromensk in her pink volkswagen bus cum truck! Wild! Thanks y'all!

On Monday, my wake-up call was 4:45 a.m. for the flight from Fresno to Seattle, Washington with a two-hour layover in Los Angeles. (It didn't shake, wiggle or roll once!) My dearest friends Carol and Bill Harker live in Bothell, Washington and her Spring Break coincided with the Southern Spectacular. We spent a whole week talking, garage saling, eating, and talking! Pike Place Market, snow, the Crab Crapper and droopy evergreens — I'll be hard put to show Carol as good a time when she comes here next February, especially since the watercress farms were frozen out. It's a rare and precious thing to have a 40-year friendship!

**Carol and Bill Harker  
and youngest son  
Rob.**







**Tasha Walker and The Maine Attraction  
Biddleford, Maine**

Dear Bobbie,

Just a note from Cinti, Ohio to let you know how the Just My Style Cloggers are doing. Our group of 12 girls just finished our busiest month, December. The month we perform for the needy, elderly, schools and a fire department four hours away from home. We've collected stuffed animals for nursing homes, and candy for needy children and still managed to have a Christmas party. I'm proud of our group and thank each girl and their families. We have plenty of fights but when you see the girls laughing and talking with the elderly and kids after a show it all disappears. Thanks Casey, Lisa, Kristy, Jennifer, Destiny, Lori, Pam, Kim, Ryan, Mellissa and Cassandra. You're a great team. Special thanks to Ron, Kaye, Donnie, Joan, Tyler and all the parents. You're terrific.



**L to r (starting in front): Destiny, Lisa, Mellissa, Jennifer, Ryan, Kristy, Lori, Pam, Cassandra, Kim, Casey, Paula.**

We have run into a small problem, at least half of our girls started high school this past year and with sports, cheerleading and schoolwork we never find time to get together and practice, or go to dances and workshops. Plus here in Cinti all the nearest workshops are at least three hours away. When your

group is young girls and I have a year and a half old son, we rarely get to go, so we never get to learn these new exciting dances everyone seems to be doing. So, is there a way to receive cue sheets from the top choreographers besides workshops (since we can never go)? Plus is it really expensive to hold your own workshop? Thanks for listening.

Paula Hoelmer, Just My Style Cloggers, Cincinnati, Ohio



**'93 Beginners Group at their graduation. The person in black graduation gown is Erika Pearce.**

**Photo at right: As you can see, we take graduations very seriously!**

*Ref. January issue D.T.T.:*

"A Sheila Popwell-ism"

Do you know how to make a small fortune in clogging? Start with a large fortune!

Golly... now I know where I went wrong. Thanks for clearing that up for me. Problem solved!

Regards,  
Erika Pearce  
Queensland, Australia



**Elaine Steele's Rhythm Roehens, Mesa, Arizona**

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

All Competitions are designated with a "★." For more information, contact the person listed under the event. Address and phone number are in the Instructors Directory.

Upcoming Events notices are **FREE** for an ad and/or instructor listed in the Directory. Information must be received by the 10th of the month to be included.

1994

## April 2

Arizona Assoc. Spring  
"Sun Devil" Workshop  
Tempe, Arizona  
Bartes (AZ)

## April 2 - 3

South Australia's  
3rd Autumn Clogfest  
Pauline Elliott (Aus)

## April 8

Main Street Jamboree  
Open Dance  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Husnik/Mitchell (MN)

## April 8 - 10

Fort Worden Workshop  
Port Townsend, Washington  
Stamp (WA)

## April 9

Cloggin' Robins Workshop  
Jacksonville, Florida  
Robbins (FL)

## April 9

Country Line Dance  
Workshop  
McDonough, Georgia  
Nelson (GA)

## April 9

Clogging Workshop  
(NE OK. Square Dance Assoc.)  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Beach (OK)

## April 10

Toll Gate Cloggers  
Spring Roundup  
Novi, Michigan  
Lamb (MI)

## NCCA Convention

Santa Rosa, California  
Millier (CA)

## April 15 - 16

Indian River Cloggers  
PowWow  
Merritt Island, Florida  
Redfern (FL)

## April 15 - 16

Kloggin' Kickoff '94  
Springfield, Missouri  
Snow (MO)

## ★ April 16

Lake County Clogging  
Championships  
Eustis, Florida  
Carson-Coffey (FL)

## April 16

Virginia Clog. Assoc.  
Rampage '94  
Fishersville, Virginia  
Lohr (VA)

## ★ April 16

South Atlantic  
Clogging Championships  
Waynesville, North Carolina  
Finger (NC)

## ★ April 16

Wyoming Open Competition  
Lyman, Wyoming  
Cobia (UT)

## April 16

Springtime Stomp Workshop  
Dublin, Georgia  
Ruis (GA)

## April 22 - 23

Nickel City Festival  
Grand Island, New York  
Haley (NY)

## April 22 - 23

New England Square &  
Round Dance Convention  
(Full Clogging Program)  
Waterbury, Connecticut  
Cullen (NY)

## April 23

ACHF Spring Workshop  
Stompin' Ground  
Maggie Valley, North Carolina  
Powell (NC); Johnson (VA)

## April 30

Devils Delight  
Clogging Workshop  
Toledo, Ohio  
Malone (OH)

## April 30

Missouri Clogging Council  
"Mark Twain Weekend"  
Hannibal, Missouri  
Nelson (MO)

## April 30

Open Clog Dance  
(Traditional)  
Chesapeake, Virginia  
Kinsey (VA)

## April 30

Double Header Workshop  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Glasser (NC)

## ★ April 30 - May 1

Square Dance Festival  
& Clog Dance Competition  
Knott's Berry Farm  
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(714) 220-5390

## May 6 - 7

Jamboree by the Sea  
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina  
Pace (SC)

## ★ May 6 - 7

Georgia State Clogging Festival  
Alpine Helen, Georgia  
Angel (GA)

## May 6 - 8

Ohio Buckeye Dance  
Convention  
(Full Clogging Program)  
Toledo, Ohio  
Malone (OH)

## May 7

Darl Moreland Workshop  
Valparaiso, Indiana  
Handley (IN)

## May 7

Garden State Stomp  
Mt. Holly, New Jersey  
Binter (NJ)

## May 7

Celery City Spring Fling  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Birdsall-Snell (MI)

## May 7

Open Clog Dance  
Greenwood, Virginia  
Lohr (VA)

## May 13

Main Street Jamboree  
Open Dance  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Husnik/Mitchell (MN)

## May 13 - 14

Cloggers Showcase  
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## May 14

GCLA Spring Workshop  
Albany, Georgia  
Gill (GA)

## May 14

Fun-Time Cloggers  
Fun Dances  
Warren, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)

## May 20 - 21

C.A.W. Jamboree X  
Stevens Point, Wisconsin  
Otis (WI)

## May 21

Swansee Heritage  
Clogging Festival  
Live Oak, Florida  
Johnson (FL)

## May 21 - 22

Renfro Valley Clogging Competition  
Renfro Valley, Kentucky  
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## May 21

CA. Clogging Connection  
Workshop, Dance & BBQ  
Bakersfield, California  
O'Donley (CA)

## May 27 - 28

Florida State Clogging  
Convention  
Orlando, Florida  
Redfern (FL)

## May 27 - 29

International Cloggin'  
Jamboree  
Dearborn, Michigan  
Trask-Heskett (MI)

## May 27 - 29

Memorial Day  
Clogging Spectacular  
Columbus, Ohio  
Adkins (OH); Parrott (KY)

## May 27 - 30

Circle 8 Ranch  
Clogging Workshop  
Cle Elum, Washington  
Mills (WA)

## June 3 - 5

Papoose Pond Clog Camp  
North Waterford, Maine  
Palmer (ME)



**and more...**

**June 10**

*Main Street Jamboree  
Open Dance  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Husnik/Mitchell (MN)*

**June 10 - 11**

*Sugarcane Mountain  
Dance Workshop  
Norton, Virginia  
Breeding (VA)*

**June 11**

*Fun-Time Cloggers  
Fun Dances  
Warren, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)*

**June 16 - 18**

*Cougar Clogging Classic  
Provo, Utah  
Austin/Williams (UT)*

**June 16 - 18**

*28th National  
Mountain Square Dance  
& Clogging Festival  
Slade, Kentucky  
Jett (KY)*

**June 17 - 19**

*Rhododendron Festival  
Roan Mountain, Tennessee  
Wilson (TN)*

**★ June 18**

*Clogging Classic of  
Coastal Carolina  
Burgaw, North Carolina  
Aycock (NC)*

**June 24 - 25**

*Red River Workshop  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
Canada  
Berglund (CAN)*

**June 24 - 26**

*Cosmo - Venture 94  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia  
Pearce (AUS)*

**★ June 25 - 26**

*Showboat Clogging Competition  
Ocala, Florida  
Cummings (FL)*

**June 28 - July 2**

*National Cloggers Festival  
Orem, Utah  
Cobia (UT)*

**July 8**

*Main Street Jamboree  
Open Dance  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Husnik/Mitchell (MN)*

**July 8 - 9**

*Summer Camp  
Workshop '94  
Okeechobee, Florida  
Loviska (FL)*

**July 14 - 16**

*Skagit Squares Fun Fare '94  
(Clogging Program)  
Mount Vernon, Washington  
Mills (WA)*

**July 15 - 16**

*U.S. Clogging Championships  
Ozark, Missouri  
McLerran (MO)*

**July 15 - 16**

*Whistlestop Workshop  
Ocala, Florida  
Blong (FL)*

**July 22 - 23**

*Yellow Rose  
Workshop  
Waco, Texas  
Burton (TX)*

**★ July 23**

*East Coast Clogging  
Competition  
Chesapeake, Virginia  
Johnson (VA)*

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### FOOTWORK FOR MEN — MOVING FORWARD:

1	2	3		1	2	3
<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	and	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>
L	R	L		R	L	R

### FOOTWORK FOR LADIES — MOVING BACKWARD:

1	2	3		1	2	3
<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	and	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>	<u>SLIDE</u>
R	L	R		L	R	L

Dance these basic steps moving in LOD until you feel you can make a turn. Men lead your partner by guiding her to her right with your left hand while dancing the basic 1-2-3 and 1-2-3. Take all six counts to make turn. You may make one turn or several together. Now for a singular turn the man drops his right and the lady drops her left hand to sides and turn lady under her right arm as you both continue basic steps. (Men will dance in place as ladies turn). When lady completes turn man will turn under his left arm making turn same as his lady. Again "Turn" as often as you wish, but you must dance the basic steps to make your turn or turns look graceful.

## COWBOY MOTION

Line Dance, Right foot lead.

Music "Bop" "Houston"

VINE (R) 2 - 3 - TOUCH  
R L R L

VINE (L) 2 - 3 - TOUCH  
L R L R

STEP BACK 2 - 3 - TOUCH  
R L R L

TOE	HEEL
TCH TCH(OTS)	TCH TCH(FRONT)
L L	L L

TOE	HEEL	HOP &
TCH(OTS)	TCH(FRONT)	SWITCH (CLAP)
L	L	R

SWAY SWAY SWAY SWAY and TURN ¼ LEFT  
R L R L

ON LAST SWAY MAKE ¼ TURN LEFT  
AND START OVER.

## DRIVIN COUNTRY

Left Foot Lead

4 Counts: HEEL TOE HEEL TOUCH  
L L L L

4 Counts: ST(F) TCH(F) TCH(OTS) TCH(IB)  
L R R R

4 Counts: ST(F) TCH(F) TCH(OTS) TCH(IB)  
R L L L

4 Counts: ST(OTS) TOUCH ST(OTS) TOUCH  
L R R L

4 Counts: VINE(L) VINE(XIB) VINE(L) TOUCH  
L R L R

4 Counts: VINE(R) VINE(XIB) VINE(R) TURN ½ R  
R L R R

START OVER.



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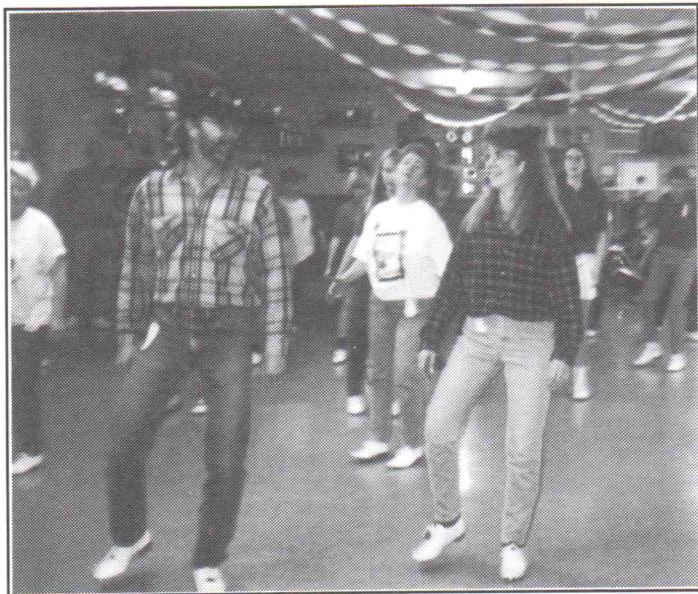
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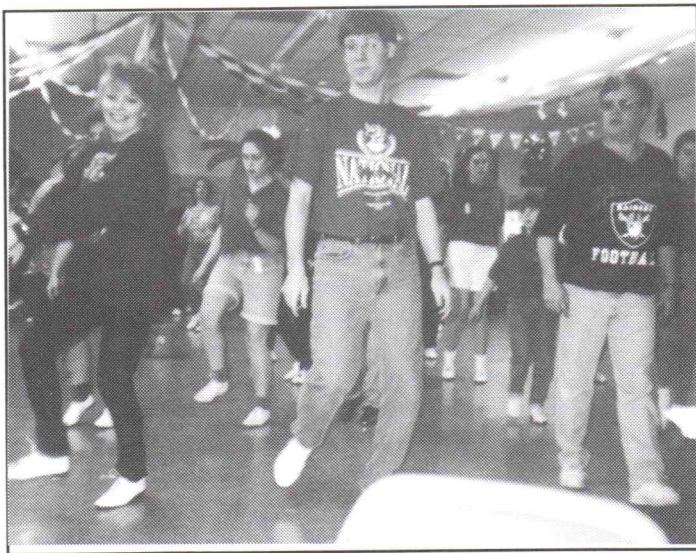
## Front & Center Continued

Dear Bobbie,

Just want to write to you and share my first workshop. I suppose with any workshop something has to go wrong for it to be right. But, as always with "Cloggers" the teaching from Darl Moreland made the workshop a success. Enclosed are some pictures. Darl had mailed his cue sheets to me for the syllabus, but I never received them. Luckily, we had a word processor and at midnight til 2 a.m. Darl was writing his cue sheets from memory. The next morning with help from Mary Ann Moreland we got the syllabus put together.



**Randy and Dawn Malone**



**Judy Amos, Darl, Larry Amos**

I want to thank everyone that helped put this workshop together. No one person can handle everything. My group of Cloggers were very supportive and we came up with a great routine that I taught at the workshop, a copy is enclosed.

I do hope to have another workshop next year. I have learned a lot and I know that whatever goes wrong is okay and to move forward because you have some great dancing and meet new people and share with one another.

Happy Clogging, Larry and Judy Amos  
Foot Stompin' Fusion, Huber Heights, Ohio



Bobbie — The above picture is one taken at the National Convention in (Opryland) Nashville this past November. It was one of the most crowded rooms as Steve Smith was teaching the routine "Dance." On Friday we participated in trying to get in the Guinness Book of Records by doing "Rocky Top" out in the parking lot. I have not heard or seen anything in your magazine as to whether we got in or not.

Thanks for a great magazine.

Sincerely, Gloria Assenheimer, Bucyrus, Ohio

P.S. This stationery was a gift at Christmas from my cloggers. They also got me red business cards. I guess I can't even think of retiring now.

Dear Bobbie,

I enjoyed the recent issue of *Double Toe Times* — Thank you very much — But it saddens me to read articles such as in *Front & Center*. Clogging is such a wonderful activity and has so many benefits, it's a shame that cloggers throughout the country can't develop better attitudes toward each other.

In Arizona, we're trying to promote clogging with a positive outlook in a cooperative spirit. After all, aren't we all clogging for fun and exercise and because we basically love the dance? Clogging is a lot better for everybody when people work together.

I'm looking forward to meeting you at Southern Spectacular.

Sincerely, Ginny Bartes, Secretary

Arizona Clogging Association, Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Bobbie,

Just thought we'd write to let you know that clogging is alive and well on Canada's Island.

The Cowichan Music Festival, which takes place in Duncan B.C. Canada on an annual basis, got its first taste of clogging this year. The Cowichan Valley Cloggers (with the help of a couple of Bastion City Cloggers) competed in the Country Dance category. When first asked if we'd enter the competition we said "Yes," not knowing what was involved or what to expect for our efforts. Surprise, surprise! We placed first in our category!

The number we did was "Down At The Twist & Shout." A special thanks must go to Roger Dzogola of Windsor Ontario's Country Note Cloggers for choreographing the dance, and to Lynda Colautti, our instructor, for having the tenacity and patience to nurse us through and whip us into shape. A great job! *Thank you!* Another thank you goes to our cloggers for having so much fun trying so hard, and smiling all the way through the entire experience. And thank you to you and the *Double Toe Times* for allowing us to announce to the world something we're proud of.

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## Square and Round Dance Convention Continued from Page 1

The convention was held at Europehallen, a dynamite facility for dancing. Approximately 1000 dancers attended the convention from all over Europe and the United States. One of my favorite parts of the convention is the Parade of Nations at the opening dance. At the risk of sounding mushy and goopy (which I am), it really gives me cold chills and a warm feeling inside to be a part of this dance celebration. It makes me very proud when they introduce me and the other instructors representing the United States.

The clogging and country/western workshops were well attended and everyone "clogged/danced their hearts out." (Sound familiar?) A crew from one of the German television stations did a broadcast of the dance convention. They filmed in one of my clogging workshops and appeared to be totally fascinated with clogging. I was excited!

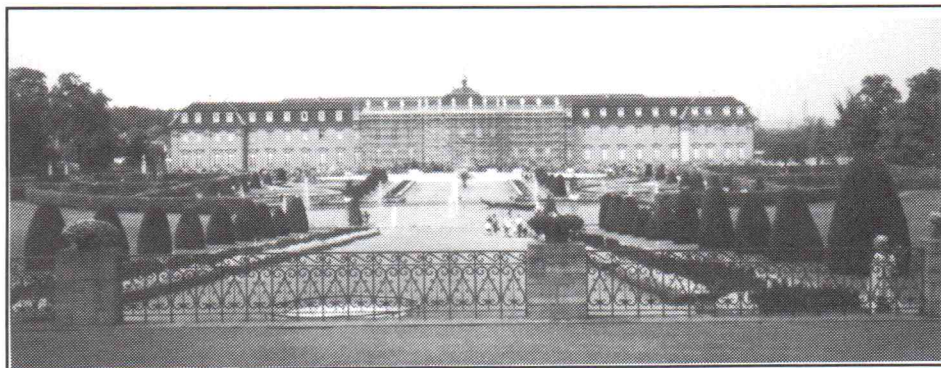
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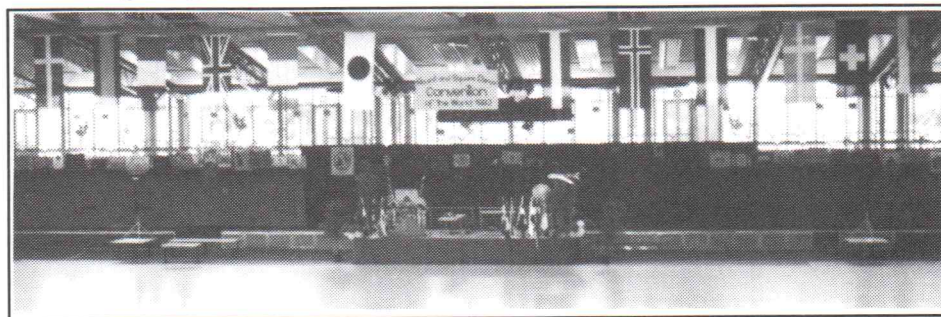
who attended the workshops and supported me. And — I'll look forward to seeing all of them in Copenhagen, Denmark (site of next year's convention). Paula, too!

If anyone would like to go with my next year and wants information about the dance convention, please get in touch with me. I would love to take a group of cloggers over with me.

Convention is over — Paula and I are exhausted — off to Stuttgart to spend a few days with Neils and Birgit; instructors of the Pony Express Cloggers of Stuttgart. As always, we headed immediately to the Ritter Sport chocolate outlet factory for our



**Ludwigsburg Palace — 425 rooms — we visited 70 and it took two hours!**



**Europehallen — This is the main hall with Parade of Nations.**

yearly supply of chocolate. I bring home 15-20 pounds of chocolate each trip.

We spent the next day at the Ludwigsburg Castle — unbelievable! The castle had 450 rooms; we toured 70. We missed the English tour; so we took the German one and could not understand a word the tour guide was telling us. Niels and Birgit did their best to translate. The sheer opulence of this castle is indescribable.

And — what would be a trip to Europe without the marathon shopping trips. We shopped, and ate, shopped, and ate, etc. We were still shopping at the airport prior to boarding the airplane to come home. No wonder our suitcases were selected to be inspected when we came through customs — by sheer weight alone, the customs officials were suspicious. Were they surprised only to find chocolate and dirty underwear!

This was my fourth trip to Europe to do the dance convention and each year it is always a thrill for me. I am looking forward to Copenhagen in August 1994. Join me!

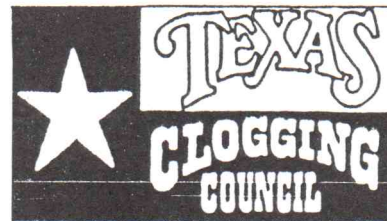
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# T.A.P.

## TEACHER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

# TO STANDARDIZE OR NOT TO STANDARDIZE

By Jeff Driggs

I heard it again. "I want something in writing — something I can carry in my wallet." "I want to be certified." Many clogging teachers feel that it is important to have a system of certification that gives them the authority to be thought of as a *qualified* instructor.

The idea has merit. Certification would provide teachers with promotable clout, added self esteem and all of the baggage that is used to sell a certification program. Teachers could have business cards with initials on them, and network within their certified circle. All of the confusion with cue sheets, terminology and instructional methods would dissolve, because now we would all know how it is supposed to be done — we've learned it the RIGHT way . . . we're certified.

The most striking argument in favor of standardization and certification comes from the Western Square Dance Community. They pulled it off. You can square dance anywhere in the world to standardized calls at standardized levels. CallerLab dictates standards, and determines what is necessary to be a certified caller. It really has worked for them, and the dance form they have developed has experienced a great deal of success.

But . . . let's back up for a moment to the fledgling days of CallerLab and Western Style Square Dancing, when a dance form that could be universally understood was just a gleam in Henry Ford's eye.

Western Style square dancing evolved from the many different squares and circle figures danced throughout Appalachia, plus innovative new figures and movements developed by creative thinkers. The process of elimination and addition was not an easy one. Entire square dance forms were abandoned and styles forfeited to create a new, and *standardized* dance form — the Western Style Square Dance.

Egos were crumbled and infinite compromises reached to develop the form. Many of the traditionalists scoffed and pulled away — dooming the new form to failure. Some defiantly continued to call their dances as they always have. If you come to the mountains of West Virginia, a square dance is still more likely to mean old time mountain squares and big circles, than a Western Square Dance.

My point here is that even though Western Square Dancing has achieved success, and made standardization and certification possible, they had to develop a NEW dance form to do it.

It makes you wonder — is this possible with clogging? What styles will be forfeited to achieve a dance form that new

teachers — eager to be certified — will never know?

Ira Bernstein, in his book *Appalachian Clogging and Flatfooting Steps* points to the difficulty of giving a definitive definition of clogging and flatfooting, referring to the slight styling differences in execution as more defining than the steps themselves. The style of clogging taught at workshops today includes tremendous influences from the tap, jazz and step dance forms. What parts do we keep? What do we say doesn't belong.

These are all important questions to consider in shaping a program that offers *certification* to instructors.

Who makes these decisions, so that we can all agree and get certified. Please help me with this, so we can get started. Who among us holds the absolute authority to determine what a clogging instructor is supposed to teach, and how. Who will teach the seminars that I keep hearing about, and who will sit in judgment of applicants? What checklists will be used — what criteria?

So far, the T.A.P. (Teacher Assistance Program) has shunned the idea of certification, promoting rather a unique sharing and networking of ideas and techniques to help cloggers group and learn as instructors.

I truly believe that even though there are inconsistencies in terminology, cue sheets and dance styles, we've all done a pretty darned good job of promoting and teaching clogging nationwide, while still maintaining a regional flavor.

Every effort I've seen to standardize an aspect of clogging has alienated certain cloggers. Can line dance cloggers and freestyle cloggers agree? Is there still a place for freestyle and hoedown in a standardized, certified, all-cued clogging world?

Ed Durlacher, a renowned square dance caller and educator during the first half of the century, said about the unstandardized, uncertifiable form of square dancing. . . "When in Rome, do as the Romans do is about the only way to describe the way square dancing should be done when visiting other sections of the country." "If variety is the spice of life, then the many variations of figures used in squares is the reason why square dancing was, is, and always will ever be popular." [from *Honor Your Partner*, Devin-Adair Publishers, 2nd revision 1948]

How relevant those words are to the dance we enjoy. Standardization is to many the single most important issue in clogging today.

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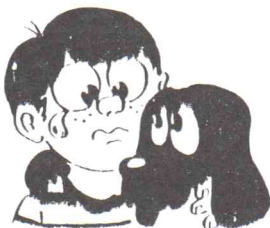
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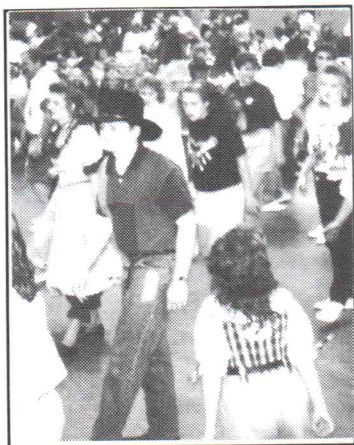
Smiles abounded at this year's Jamboree. This can be attributed to the pleasant atmosphere, creative and knowledgeable instructors and the general graciousness of the cloggers and their families. I believe it is safe to say, a grand time was had by all!

Those of you who put on workshops, conventions, jamborees, etc., know the months of preparations that are necessary to having a successful event. Our instructors did a magnificent job providing many levels of clogging routines. The country western line dance hall was received very well. To all the instructors, thank you for your efforts in continuing to write new material and challenging the cloggers.

We want to thank each of you who took the time to write your suggestions and comments. Be assured all the suggestions have been addressed, making changes where feasible.

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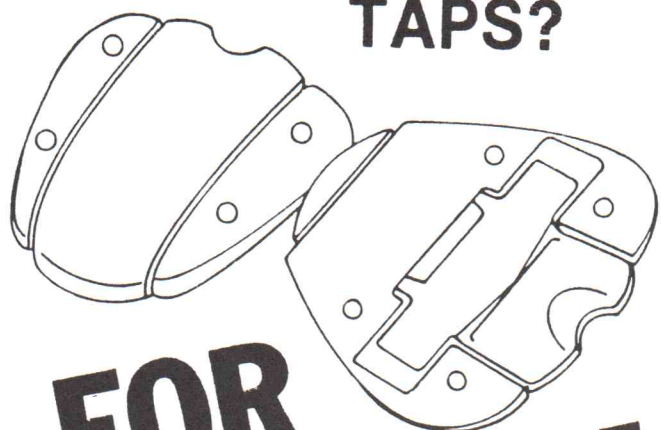
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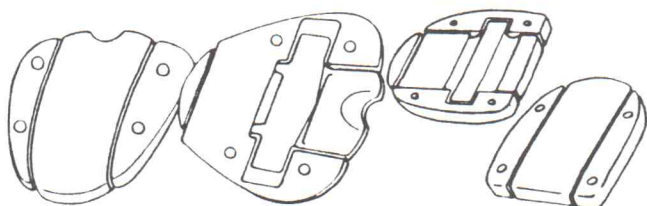


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I'VE GOT THE HOSS	MCA	MEL TILLIS
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JUST ANOTHER DREAM	POLADOR	CATHY DENNIS
JUST SEND ME ONE	ESP	E. SHEFFIELD
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MOUNTAIN MUSIC	RCA	ALABAMA
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MY WAY	ESP	E. SHEFFIELD
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SEQUENCE: A-A-B-C A-A-B BRIDGE C-C

### PART A

- 1 CLOG OVER VINE  
DS DS(XIF) DS(OTS) DS(XIB) DS(OTS) DS(XIF) DSRS  
L R L R L L L RL
- 1 PIVOT CHAIN ½ RIGHT — DS RS RS RS  
R LR LR LR
- 1 ROCKING CHAIR — DS BR SL DSRS  
L R L R LR

### PART B

- 1 KARATE TURN — DS KICK/TURN(½ L) STEP KICK  
L R L R
- 2 BASICS — DSRS  
L RL

REPEAT KARATE TURN AND 2 BASICS

- 1 PUSH OFF LEFT — DS RS RS RS  
L RL RL RL
- 2 BASICS — DSRS  
R LR

REPEAT PUSH OFF (OPPOSITE FOOTWORK)

- 1 ROCKING CHAIR — DS BR SL DSRS  
L R L R LR

### PART C

- 1 SHORT VINE — DS DS(XIF) DS(OTS) RS  
L R L RL
- 2 BASICS — DSRS(¼ L)  
R LR

REPEAT SHORT VINE & 2 BASICS & TWO MORE TIMES ¼ L EACH

- 1 SHORT VINE — DS DS(XIF) DS(OTS) RS  
R L R LR
- 1 ROCKING CHAIR TURN ¼ LEFT TO FRONT — DS BR SL DSRS  
L R L R LR

### BRIDGE

- 1 PUSH OFF LEFT — DS RS RS RS & PAUSE WHILE MUSIC SLOWS  
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SEQUENCE: A-A B BREAK A-A B C B-B-B

### PART A

- DO 12 COUNTS FANCY VINE LEFT AND SOCCER — TURN TO REAR
- DS DS DS DS DS DS RS RS DS DB DS RS  
L L R R
- DO 16 COUNTS 4 BUCK BASICS FACING REAR 4 STEPS LEFT  
TO FRONT 2 TOE HEEL BASICS
- DS HS HS DS HS HS DS HS HS  
L R L R L R L R L
- DS HS HS ST ST ST TH RS TH RS  
R L R L R L R L RL R LR

### PART B

- DO COWBOY TURN HEEL PULL HEEL PULL FANCY DOUBLE  
REPEAT TO FRONT
- DS DS DS BR TURN DS RS RS RS  
L R
- H PULL H PULL FANCY DOUBLE  
L L L
- REPEAT TO FRONT

### BREAK

- FOUR DS FORWARD TWO BASICS FOUR FLEA FLICKS BACK
- DS DS DS DS DS RS DS RS  
L L
- DB TS DB TS DB TS DB TS 16 BEATS  
L L R R L L R R

### PART C

- TRIPLE BRUSH FORWARD TRIPLE ROCK STEP BACKWARD  
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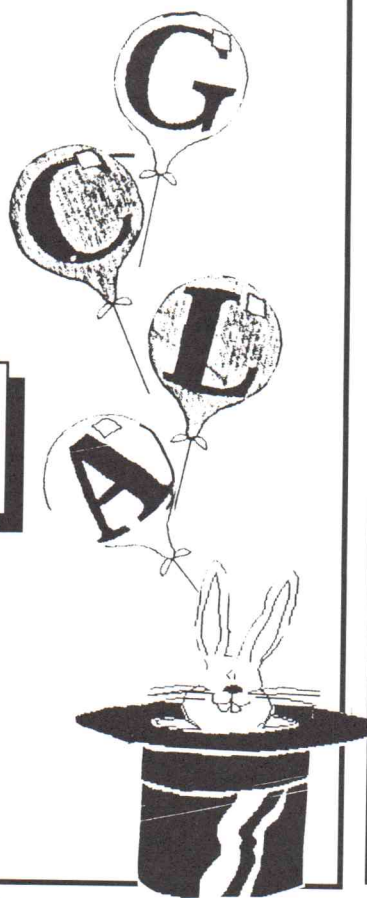
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# KLOG KID

By: A.J. Scott (Age 9)  
"Let's Clog" Port Townsend, Washington

One day in New York, a poor kid found a pair of new clogs. His name is Jebadiya (jeba die ya). He picked them up and ran home to show his mom. His mom said he was lucky to have found them. The next day he tried them on. The moment he put them on his feet he was transformed into KLOG KID!

Jebadiya, who had no idea what was going on, screamed in horror and kicked the shoes off. He was curious though, so, he tried them on again. This time, instead of kicking the clogs off, he kept them on and *stayed* KLOG KID for the rest of the day.

He strolled through the park. Then, at about noon, he came across a building that had a sign that read "Clogging Lessons FREE!". He went in. He sat on a bench and watched.

He found it interesting; so the next day he went back for lessons.

Jebadiya and his new clogs picked up the steps quickly.

Then, on his way home, five bullies jumped out from an alley and started picking on him. Jebadiya said, "You guys better leave me alone or else." The fattest bully said, "Or else What?" Or else I'm going to have to hurt you!"

All the bullies said at once "Oooooooo We're Scared."

Jebadiya was ticked. So . . . he did one of his clogging moves — *The Karate Kick!!!!*

He took out two of the bullies in one step. He was really impressed! So he did it again. He took out two more! By now, he was so impressed that he tried a *Basic Clog!* That last move



Part of the Crew . . . Martha Lee, Michelle Wood (A.J.'s mom - A.J. in front), Robert Brooks, Donna Brooks and Merry Stone.

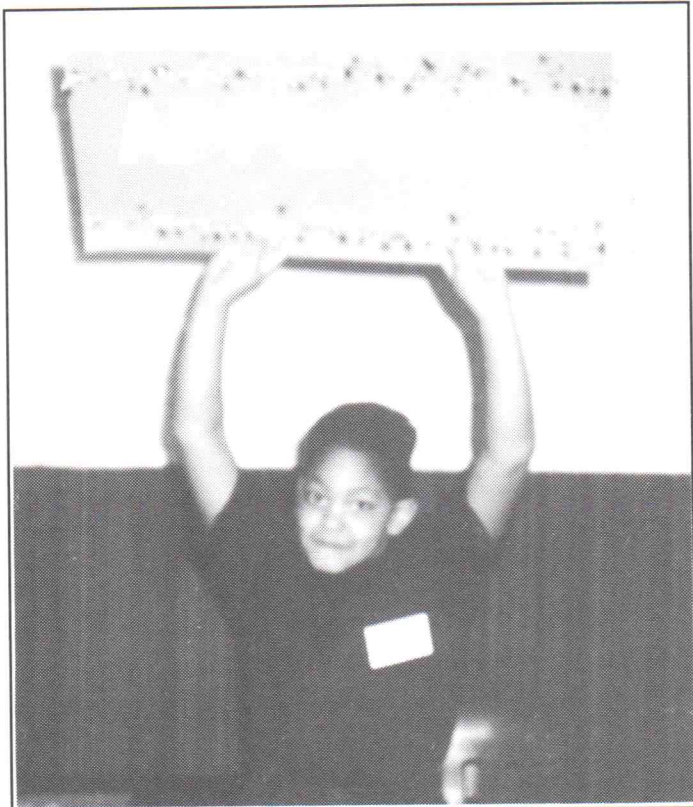
took out the last bully.

When they regained their consciousness, they ran back and told their gang about him. They all said that they never wanted to meet him in the streets because they were afraid that they would get hurt. So, he was never picked on by anybody again.

And . . . You Know!!! . . . You could be wearing his clogs right now. *The End*

A message from the author: "Cloggers have Spirit!"

A message from the author's Teacher: "So does A.J."



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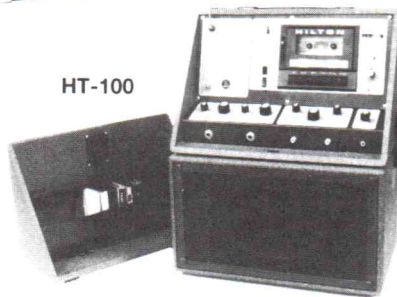
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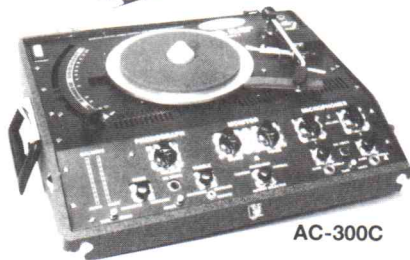
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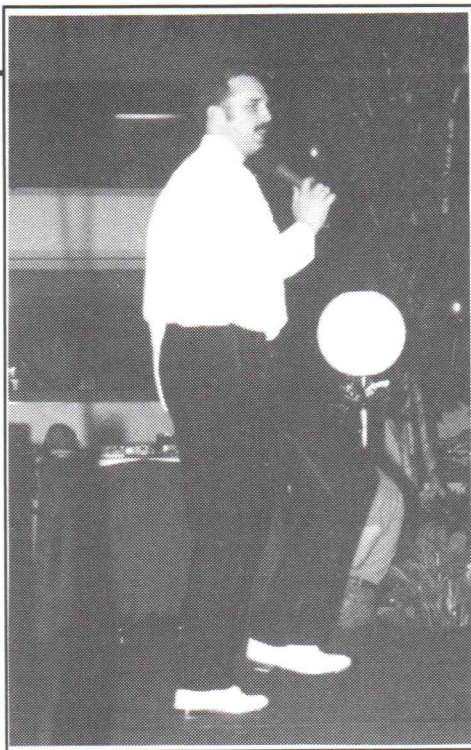
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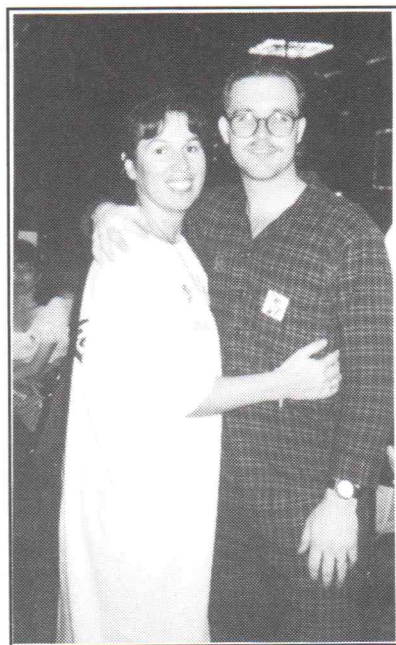


If medals could be won by trying to seat 700+ for dinner and still be able to lead a somewhat normal life, a medal would surely be bestowed upon Sue London. After experiencing the Dinner Show last year, we decided to try seating everyone. Sue received a floor plan with banquet style seating to accommodate a group this size and still leave enough room for a 3500 square foot wood dance floor which showcased the Dinner Show. The whole week prior to the workshop, Sue worked on finding everyone a good seat. Don't forget, everyone came with families and friends who had to be seated together. It took a lot of work, but it looked real good. When the tables and chairs were joined with the decorations, vendors and extra large dance floor, we realized the banquet tables wouldn't work. Sue arrived at 5:00 p.m. on Friday night, we delicately broke the news to her that the Dinner Show seating would have to be re-done. Taking groups to be seated at tables of 30 were now being seated at rounds of 12. Loni O'Donley came to Sue's aide. The two comrades toughed it out from Friday night all the way up to the Dinner Show. Sue and Loni were triumphant, everyone had a seat.

**A good time was had by all... candid shots of cloggers at play.**



**Barry Welch**



**Grayce and Eric Bice**



In the Atrium preceding the Dinner Show, *Blues West* played some of the best New Orleans blues known to man during the reception hosted by the host hotel. Quite a few of the dancers entertained us with some really great swing dancing. Swing is becoming more popular at some of the California workshops. Hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages were served while the band played, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday.



The procession of costumes started in front of the hotel registration desk and way past the Atrium to the conference center located at the west end of the hotel. The 4 people wide entered the main ballroom where they were seated by the host team, the Southern Spectacular Cloggers. Marilyn H... along with 200 other mardi gras enthusiasts paraded through the ballroom while a band called *Brian Taylor and the* played *When The Saints Go Marchin*

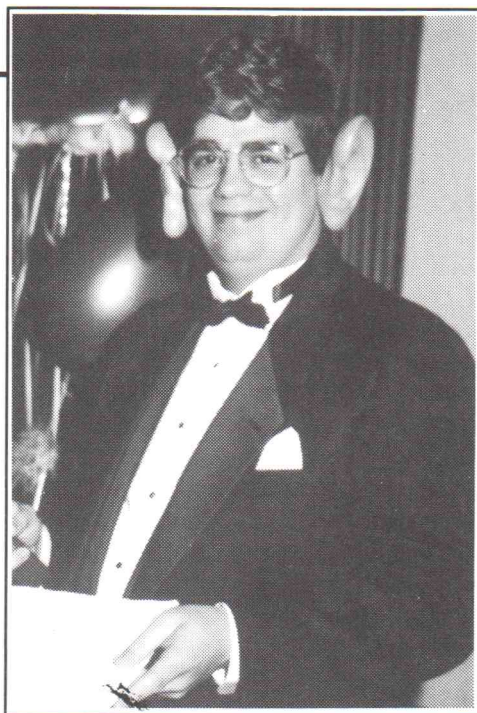


After dining on Cajun cooking California-style, we sat back to enjoy the Dinner Show produced by Todd Wolfe and MC'd by Jeff Driggs. The entertainment was incredible. Not only are Sherry Glass and Jeff Driggs accomplished dancers, but as most of you know they're also beautiful singers. They shared with us a gift few possess. The Driggses and Bows and Corner Canyon came from Salt Lake City, Utah, to perform for the Dinner Show. While clogging dominated the show, we were entertained by some really great ballroom dancers, The Driggses and Bows. Todd is also responsible for the ever-improving quality of this show. The Dinner Show is a huge job. There are only a few people who have the skill for putting together a good show and Jeff's one of 'em.

After dinner, the Saturday night dance. Dancers from all over the Western United States joined a dance from 9:00 to Midnight. The *Clutch and the Shifters* played '50s and dance music in the Atrium.

Jeff Driggs, Scott Radabaugh and Eric Radabaugh, dressed in nightshirts, taught workshops from 12:30 am until 2 am. A midnight buffet was served to the PJ wearing crowd. From 2 to 4 am is a traditional clogging event at Southern Spectacular. Cues were cued and dancers danced until 4:45 am Sunday. Instructors from California, Florida, North Carolina, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and West Virginia taught three days of workshops from Easy Intermediate to Advanced. Dave Irvine Provided really great professional sound for three halls any convention would be proud of. A lot of people put a lot of work to create this workshop for the sake of having a good time!

On left: Barry gets crowned king of Southern Spectacular and rides in his hotel limo. Below: The Dixieland Band.



Jeff "Perot" Driggs, M.C.



*Editor's Note: Sherry Glass commented that this whole convention felt like being on a cruise ship. Indeed it did. My hat's off to Barry Welch and the entire staff!*





**Kountry Kickers**  
PHOTOS BY JANIE CARPENTER

# Virginia Clogging Classic

By Brent Lohr, Virginia

The 6th annual Virginia Clogging Classic held November 6, 1993 in Stuart's Draft, Virginia was a huge success! Many Virginia and out-of-state teams participated in the day-long event. The competition was challenging and exciting. Jeff Driggs, Shannon Glass and Pam Boylard, our hard-working judges, did an excellent job! Congratulations to all the winners.

## Grand Champion winners were:

**Team:** Goodtime Cloggers  
Senior Show  
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**Duo:** Rocky and Mandy  
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Skyline Cloggers  
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**Female:** Maria Guertler  
Mountain Heritage  
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**Male:** Luke Johnson  
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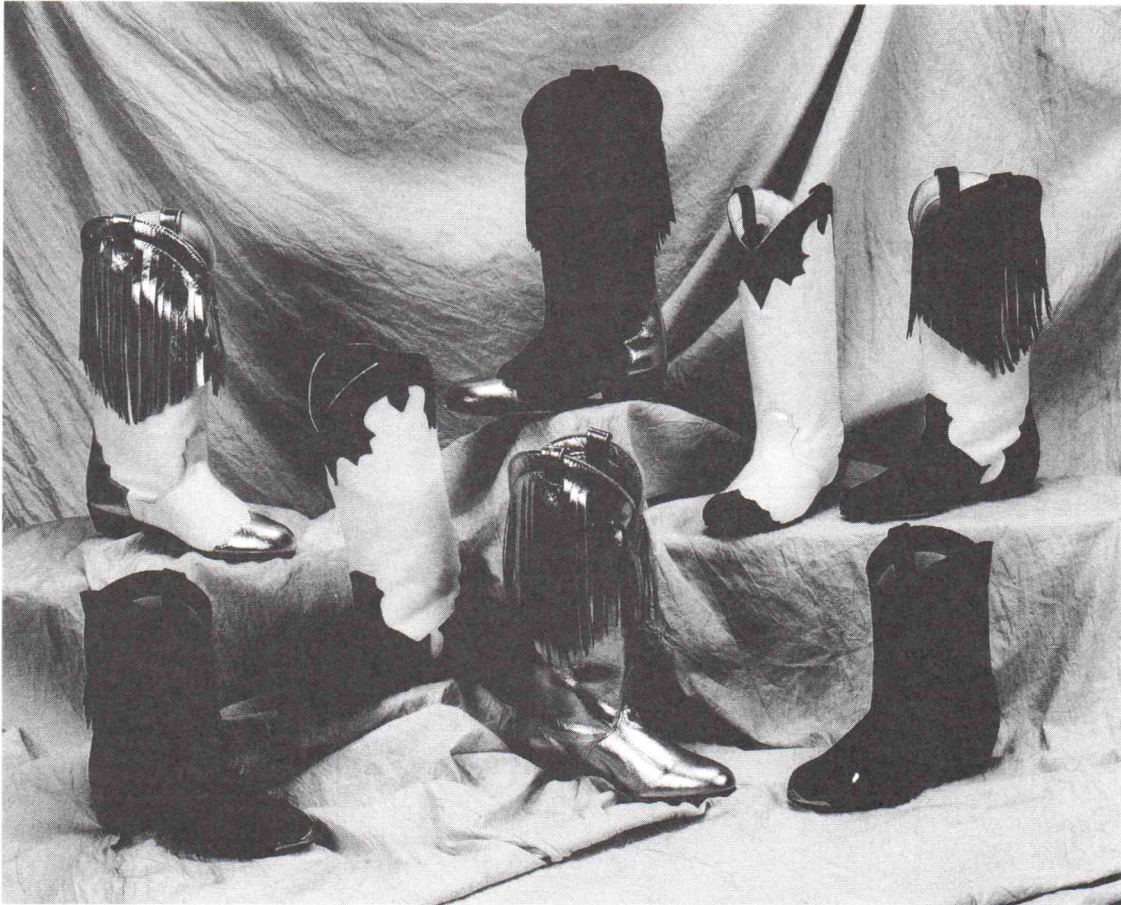
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# CONTRA

## TWO FOR THE SHOW

**SOURCE:** Ted Sannella, "Balance and Swing"

Country Dance and Song Society, America, 1982

**MUSIC:** Katy's Rambles, or a well phased 64 beat tune.

**FORMATION:** Couples 1, 3, 5, etc., active and crossed over (Improper Duple).

*As Written*

- A1 All the Ladies go Forward and Back (8)  
All the Gents go Forward and bring back your own (8)
- A2 As you are, all Sashay down the set (8)  
Sashay back and end in lines of four across the set  
(Ladies facing out and Gents facing in) (8)
- B1 All Do-Si-Do your partner (8)  
Everybody Swing your own (8)
- B2 All go Forward and Back (8)  
Ladies Chain with the opposite couple (do not return) (8)

*As prompted or called*

- 57 - 64 — — — — , Ladies go Forward and Back  
1 - 8 — — — — All Gents Forward Bring Ladies Back
- 9 - 16 — — — — , Sashay down the set  
17 - 24 — — — — , — Sashay Back
- 25 - 32 — — — — , — Do Si Do Partner  
33 - 40 — — — — , — Swing Partner
- 41 - 48 — — — — , All go Forward and Back  
49 - 56 — — — — , — Ladies Chain

**DANCING TIPS:** All the ladies, inactive as well as active, move toward their partners and then return to place. Then each gent moves across the set, joins both hands with his partner, brings her back to his place and retains the hand hold for the following Sashay. During the Sashay figure each active couple and the inactive couple which started just below it, must maneuver so that they end in a line four across the set with the two ladies back to back. The Sashay down, Sashay up and on the sides of the set, facing in, with the ladies on the right of their partners. The Ladies Chain returns the ladies to their own line, opposite their partners.

**COMMENTS:** This is an easy dance and ideal for beginners. Even so, the dancers will sometimes be unsure which is the correct opposite couple for the Ladies Chain in B2. The caller should emphasize the need for the active gents take a good look at the couple immediately below when the Sashay begins in A2 and for the inactive gents to the same with the active couple immediately above. Then the gents can ensure that the proper couples end the Sashay in line and that these two ladies dance the Ladies Chain in B2. This is the gents' responsibility because the ladies are facing out of the set and cannot see the other couple as easily as the gents can.



# TRADITIONAL

## SAMSONVILLE QUADRILLE

**REFERENCE:** The American Square Dance, Margot Mayo, Sentinel Books, 1943

**FORMATION:** Square set

**MUSIC:** " 'Taint Nothin' " or suitable music with proper number of repeats — possibly a polka.

**AUTHOR:** Unknown

**INTRO:** Honor your partners, your corners, circle left.

### FIGURE 1

**CALLS:**

- Lady to the right and gent to the left and three hands around.
- On to the next and four hands around.
- Lady to the right and gent to the left and three hands around.
- Swing in the center and right on home.

**CHORUS:**

- Allemande left, grand change around (right and left grand).
- Meet your partner and promenade home.

*Note:* Each couple is active in turn, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

**DESCRIPTION:**

- The 1st lady moves to the #2 couple, while the 1st gent moves to the #4 couple. The two sets of three dancers on each side of the square circle left until the next call.
- The #1 couple meets in the center of the set, join inside hands, the gent's right with his partner's left, and lead on to the #3 couple where they circle four.
- The #1 lady now moves over to the #4 couple and the #1 gent to the #2 couple and repeat as in (a).
- The #1 couple meets in the center of the set and swings until the call: "On Home," at which time they move into their original position.

### FIGURE 2

**CALLS:**

- Top or leading couples (#1 & #3 or #2 & #4), right and left thru on the right (that's over and back).
- Top ladies chain on the right (that's over and back).
- Half right and left thru (one right & left thru), promenade.

**CHORUS:**

- Allemande Left, grand change (right and left grand), half-way around.
- Meet your partner and promenade home.
- Repeat figure with top couples moving to the left.
- For the calls: (a) top or leading couple, right & left thru to the right, coming back to the left, etc.

**DESCRIPTION:**

- Head couples execute a regular right & left thru with the couples on their respective right sides.
- The same couples perform a ladies chain with this variation: When the lady advanced toward her opposite gent, extending her left hand to him, he takes her left hand in his left hand, places his right on the left arm of the lady at her elbow, and helps her around in a turn. Her partner does the same when she returns to her place.

### FIGURE 3

**CALLS:**

- Head couple out to the right and circle four.
- On to the next and circle, Then two ladies chain (that's over and back).
- On to the last, circle four.

**CHORUS:**

- Allemande left, grand change (right and left grand).
- Meet your partner and promenade.

*Note:* Each couple is active in the following order: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. The promenade in Samsonville Quadrille is a *dance promenade* at all times. In closed ballroom position, the dancers perform a polka around to place, keeping very close to the floor (in other words, not hopping).



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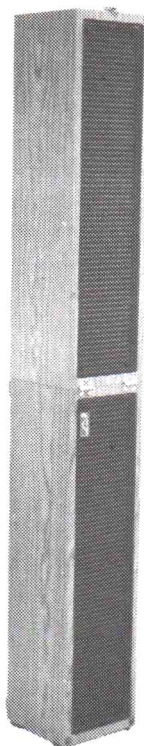
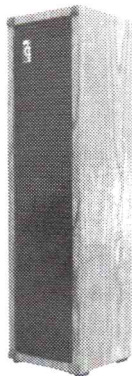
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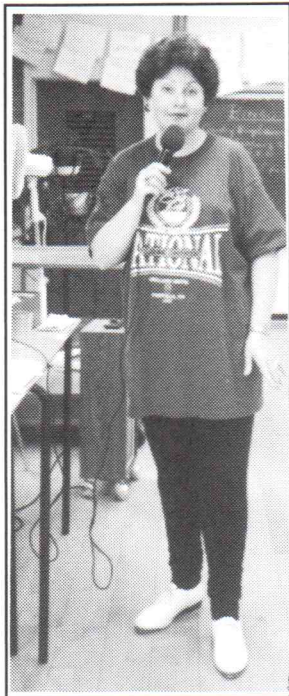
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# RODENA HATNEAN AND SENIOR GROUP

## Edward Street Community Center

By Dee Gallina, Northville, Michigan



**Rodena Hatnean**

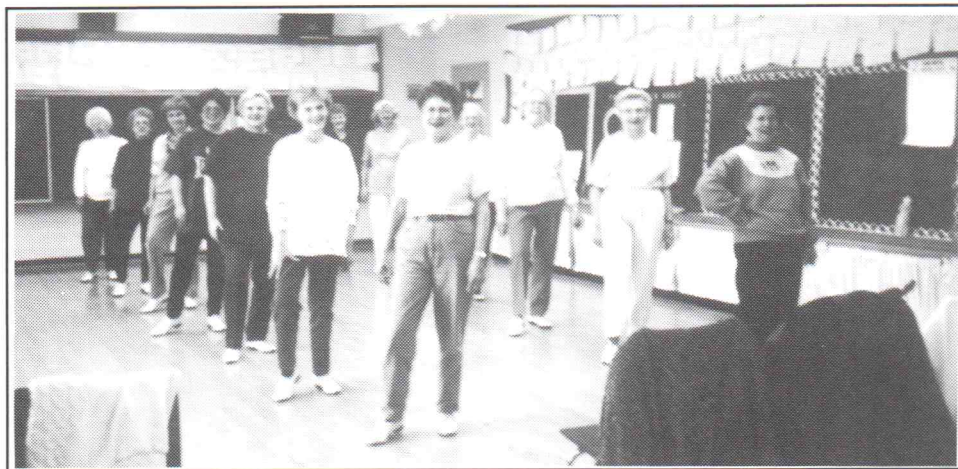
The Edward Street Community Center, 1150 Edward Street, Windsor, Ontario holds a clogging class on Monday mornings for those seniors that are interested in learning and maintaining the clog dance form.

Rodena Hatnean is their volunteer instructor and has taught some really neat dances. Rodena has a nice laid back personality and creates a pleasant atmosphere for this group.

The seniors will be doing clog demos and coming up in March, will be at the Beacon Hill Lodge, Optimist Club on Upres Street and the Trade Center.

Jubilations 1994, is for any group that likes to entertain. You must be 55 years of age or better and you must audition for this show which will be held in June. The deadline for auditions is April 8, 1994. They are getting ready for this occasion.

This reporter had an opportunity to spend six Mondays with this senior group and what a wonderful experience. They are a jolly group and the last Monday of the month is "FUN DAY," whihc means dance to what you want and bring goodies to eat!!! and just plain have a fun time!!!

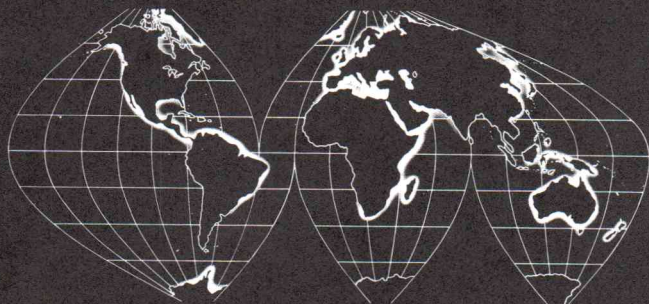


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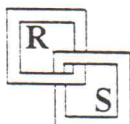
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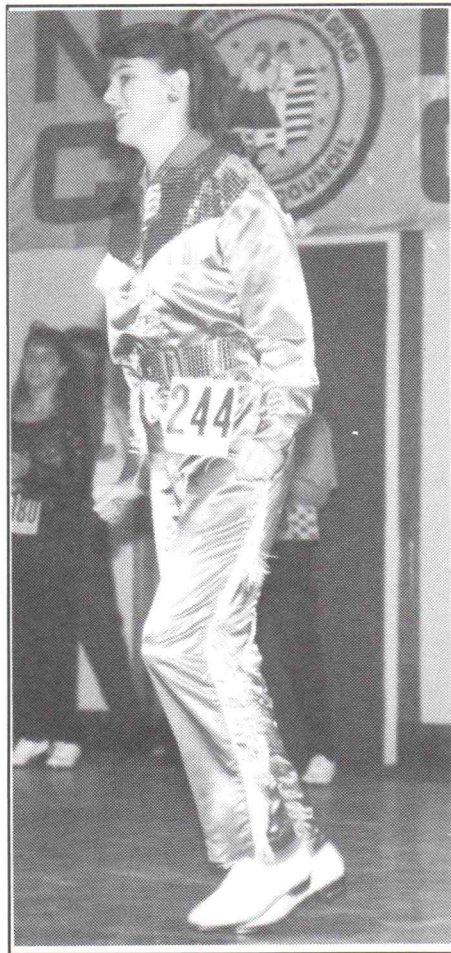
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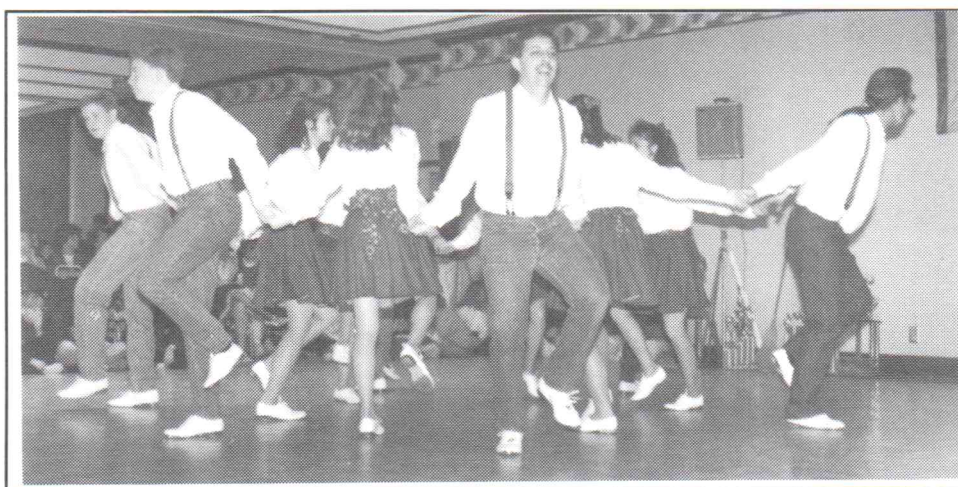


*Above:* Young Sara Treadwell cuts some steps in front of a judge's chair during the "old-time clogging contest."

*Below:* Lori Powell, Whistlin' Dixies, during solo competition.



Judges, Training Attendees, Organizer Jean Stephenson on left.



*Above:* On their way to a grand championship, Joe Trogdon and Keith Watkins of the Hickory Flat Hoedowners and Tommy Pope from Fancy Free join the Panther Creek ladies in a six-couple Southern Appalachian. *Below:* Everybody dance!





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# National Clogging Convention

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By Pia Volk, Crazy Taps, Frankfurt, Germany

My husband and I decided to go to the National Clogging Convention. It was our first time and we were looking forward to it. We had heard a lot about the National Clogging Convention and the Opryland Hotel, but we just couldn't believe it.

How were we supposed to find our way in this huge hotel to the halls without getting lost? At the reception we got a map of the hotel and explanations where to go to. After 10-15 minutes we finally arrived at our destination which wasn't easy to find. There were little "traffic jams" all over because everybody took pictures of the gorgeous Christmas decoration.

After registering, we received the syllabus of 179 pages. We spent the night to figure out which workshops to attend the next day. It wasn't easy to decide because we had a big choice. They offered Basic to Advanced, clog CUE, Oldies and Country & Western and Couple dances. The program started at 9 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. You could learn a song every hour. For us, this was a completely new experience, we don't have this speed of teaching. So we had to keep our eyes and ears open because everything went very fast. You could almost say that every hour there was a "migration" from one hall to the other. There was no time to get off your shoes, you just put them on in the morning and kicked them off in the evening.

In general we went to the basic and intermediate workshops. One time we made the big mistake to go to the advanced hall. There we realized, we don't clog we just do a little warm up.

A big problem in the beginning was that voice and music were hard to understand, but we got used to it. We appreciated a lot some organisational aspects. Each hall had water fountains which we don't have in Germany. In each hall, there was one responsible for the music who had a walkie-talkie and when the music in the next hall got too loud, the person in charge was informed and you were able to hear your own music again.

On Friday and Saturday a big event was prepared in all the halls. We were taught a routine to Rocky Top. We danced it over and over. On Saturday afternoon we finally started. There were signs for each State and Country. After going to our sign we learned that 18 Germans had come to the Convention. When everybody was ready we marched right through the hotel to the parking lot. Every State and every Country was welcomed. We wanted to set a record in the Guinness Book. What happened then cannot be described. Imagine, 5,000 cloggers clogging Rocky Top. I will never forget this. The atmosphere was great, even if we didn't beat the record but I'm sure everybody enjoyed it.

Another highlight were the exhibitions on Saturday night where the different groups showed what they could do. After the performance of "Ultimate Dance Force" we were totally thrilled, the best in clogging you get in the US right now.

When we were sitting on Sunday in the plane flying back to Germany we were both sure: attending the Clogging Convention was worth it. It was very impressive, we had lots of fun and we have learned a lot. Maybe one day, we'll have a clogging convention in Germany, too.

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## SOCIAL DANCING

**Jazz up your fitness routine with a regular dose of dance.**

Evelyn resolved that in 1994 she'd exercise regularly. But it's only the beginning of the new year and she's already bored with her new stationary bike. The rowing machine and treadmill at the YWCA also hold little appeal.

When a friend coaxed her to go along for an evening of free dance lessons, she realized exercise doesn't have to be a chore.

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■ **Cardiovascular conditioning** — Regular exercise can lead to a slower heart rate, lower blood pressure and an improved cholesterol profile.

Experts typically recommend 30 to 40 minutes of continuous activity three to four times a week. Dancing may not provide all the conditioning you need, but it can help. The degree of cardiovascular conditioning depends on how vigorously you dance, how long you dance continuously and how regularly you do it.

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# SOUTHERN SPECTACULAR: *Friends, Music, and Dance* *Let the Good Times Roll*

By Barbara L. Bradley, Oroville, California

Did the good times roll at "Southern Spectacular Celebrates Mardi Gras"? Ooh yeah. What could be more fun than music, dance, and friends? Especially friends. After all, it's all those nice cloggers that make the workshops special.

Barry Welch and his club did another outstanding job. The entertainment and the instructors were great. We weekend was filled with breathtaking activities.

Friday night we were treated to the talents of some fine exhibition teams. One of my favorites was "Jus' Country."

Before dinner, to give tired feet and legs a treat, some of our group took a quick trip to the hot tub. While there, we met and talked to some very nice cloggers, who kindly made room for us in the crowded, swirling warm water.



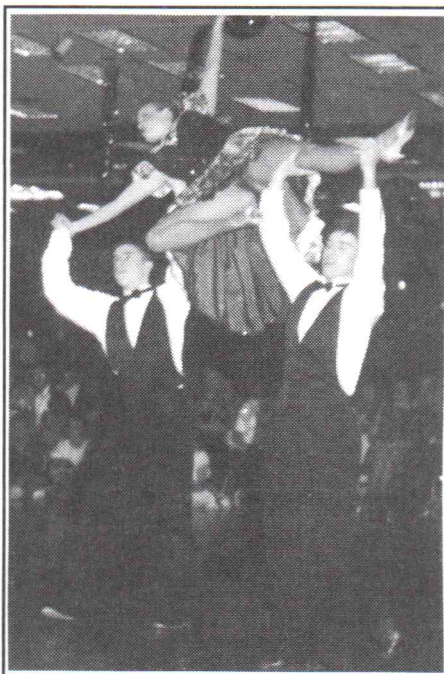
Jeff Driggs at the Pajama Party

M.C. Jeff Driggs entertained us with jokes, song, and some impressions. He is a multi-talented young man.

Sherry Glass sang for us. She is another multi-talented clogging instructor. I heard she was nervous backstage. There was no need to be. Everyone loved her song.

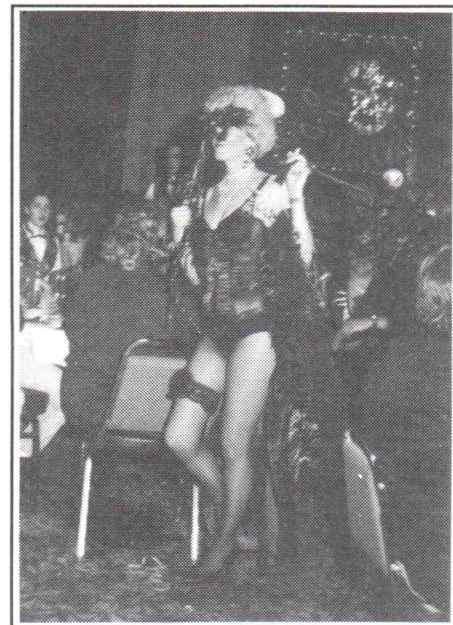


The dance entertainment teams were: Corner Canyon, Buckles and Bows, and Southern Spectacular.



Saturday night was filled with costumes, masks, confetti, streamers, laughter, fun, and sparkling smiles.

Sunday morning I was still more sore and tired, but filled with enthusiasm. It was back to the halls for more workshops and dancing.



I can't praise enough the wonderful job that Barry Welch, Southern Spectacular, and those clubs that volunteered their help did to make President's Weekend so special. I know everyone appreciates their time and effort. A workshop like "Southern Spectacular Celebrates Mardi Gras" doesn't happen without a lot of work and dedication.

It was wonderful to see old friends and to meet new ones. I was fortunate to meet Bobbie Adams, editor of the *Double Toe Times*. I got to say hello to Elaine Steele, one of my favorite choreographers.

It is the people that make the workshops fun, and it was the people of "Southern Spectacular Celebrates Mardi Gras" that made it truly SPECTACULAR.



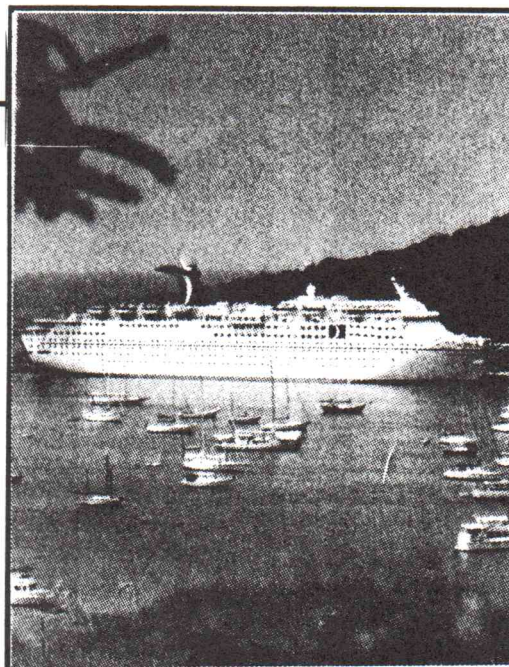


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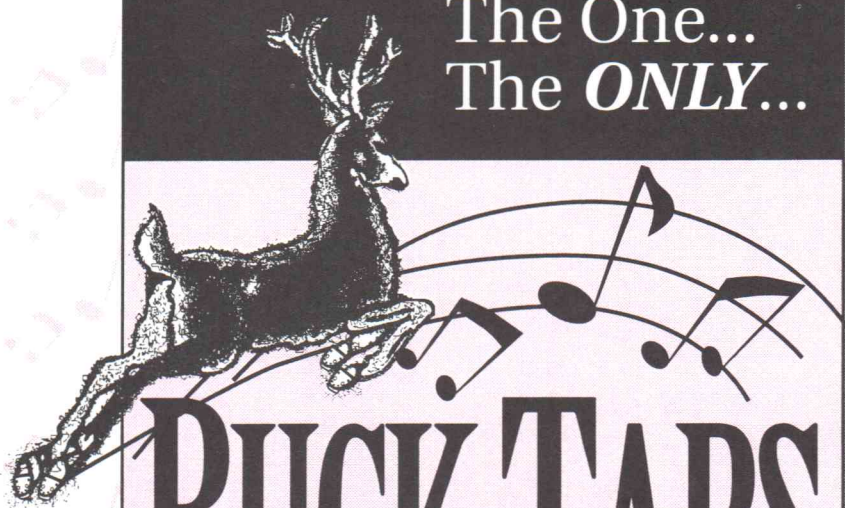
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