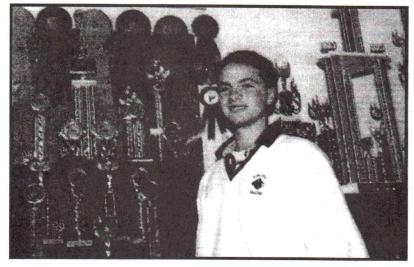
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Clogging opens the way



Reprinted from The Post and Courier, Charleston, North Carolina By Janice Shumake

"I saw a guy dancing and I thought it was pretty neat."

That's how Mark Charles Clifford explained the beginning of his interest in clogging at age 6.

At age 20, he is poised to defend a national title this weekend.

In January 1996, Clifford became the male solo grand champion at the National Clogging & Hoe-down Council dance-off, a sanctioned competition held in Charleston.

Clifford and his partner, Crystal Loftin, danced to grand champions in the duet competition, as well.

This year's event will be held Friday through Sunday in Asheville, North Carolina.

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I Can't Remember

Just a line to say I'm living, that I'm not among the dead. Though I'm getting more forgetful and mixed up in the head.

I got used to my arthritis, to my dentures I'm resigned. I can manage my bifocals, but, God, I miss my mind.

For sometimes I can't remember when I stand at the foot of the stairs, if I must go up for something or have I just come down from there.

And, before the fridge so often, my poor mind is filled with doubt, have I just put food away, or have I come to take some out?

And, there are times when it is dark, with my night cap on my head, I don't know if I'm retiring or just getting out of bed.

So, if it's my turn to write you, there's no need for getting sore—
I may think that I have written and don't want to be a bore!

So remember that I love you and wish that you were near, but now it's nearly mail time, so I must say "Goodbye, Dear."

P.S. Here I stand beside the mailbox with a face so very red—instead of mailing you my letter, I have opened it instead!

Thank you to Ethel Wilmesmeier.

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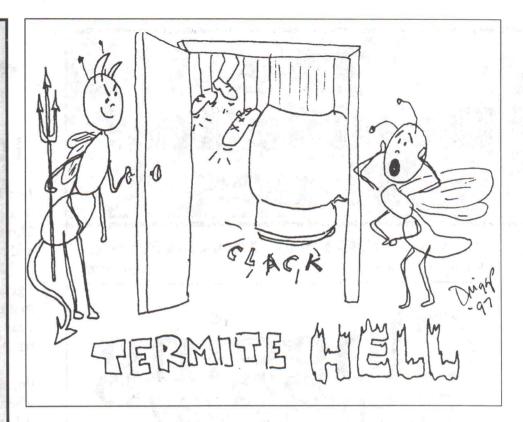
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Dear Bobbie Adams,

A few months ago the ladies of my clogging group subscribed to your publication for me, admittedly with a broad hint from me, and I am enjoying reading about the activities of other groups.

I have danced in Florida for about 12 years and when the ladies in Iowa expressed some interest about six years ago, we started this group for fun and exercise. It didn't take long for requests for exhibitions at local and area festivals. We have danced at the Iowa State Fair the last two years and have several fun events lined up for 1998. We range in age from the early 40's to the late 60's and we have a great time.

Thank you for an interesting magazine and the directory of clogging groups around the country.

Sincerely,

Jo Ann Murray, Midwest Country Cloggers, Iowa



Barry Lanham and Footstompin' Express on their way from Philpot, Kentucky to Asheville, North Carolina to see Mountain Legacy (November 1997)

Clogging Opens the Way (Continued from Page 1)

It started when Clifford saw William Deery of Fancy Free Cloggers give an after-school presentation at Murray-LaSaine Elementary School.

Clifford had wanted to play drums but couldn't. He came home from Deery's presentation, "and I just started dancing."

His grandmother, the late Elizabeth Beatty of Charleston, signed him up for clogging classes.

Clifford had a knack for the rhythmic step and now competes all along the East Coast and in the Bahamas and, perhaps in Austria later this year. There are competitions almost every weekend, said the 20-year-old Charleston native and son of Marie Clifford.

Clogging earned him a scholarship and education in corporate communications at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, where he said clogging is as respected as football.

Clifford began dancing at 6 with Fancy Free Cloggers, directed by Deery and Carol Wiggins. Deery got into competition around age 8 or 9.

There have been others, like the late George Phettiplace of Coastal Carolina Cloggers, who helped him along his way.

These days, he is with or has danced with Pine House in Charlotte, Southern Junction in Greenville, Country Docks in Chesapeake Bay (Virginia), Dazzling Image of Virginia, C.C. Cloggers of Savannah and, locally, Coastal Carolina Cloggers, 2 Country Cloggers, as well as Panter Creek and Bailey Mountain at Mars Hill.

"Whoever needs me, I'm ready to dance."

Sometimes, he has only 30 minutes to learn a dance to compete with a group.

He started and directs his own team — Freedom Cloggers — and has choreographed dances and taught.

He performs a number of styles of step work — buck, tap, drag/slide, Canadian, jazz and hoe-down — and competes in 15 categories.

He has danced in a variety of venues — cruise ships, Disney World, Sea World, telethons and national clogging shows and teams. He and the Freedom Cloggers dance for smiles at nursing homes and hospitals.

Clogging Champion to Make Solo Debut on "Club Dance"

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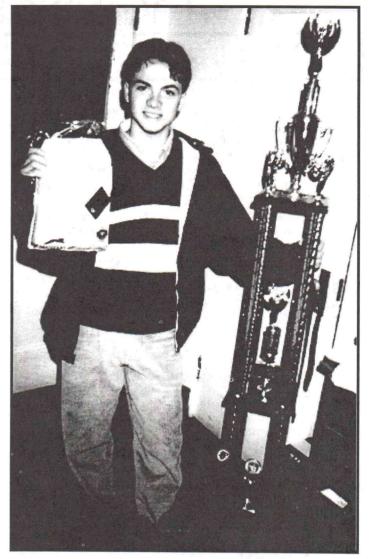
By Janice Shumake

His mom always wanted Mark Clifford to win a trophy bigger than he is, so he did and surprised her with it.

"Oh, my God, you did it!" exclaimed Marie Clifford when she realized the object she had nearly fallen over entering her son's Mars Hill College dormitory room was a 6-foot trophy.

It was a surprise — Clifford hadn't told his mother he was going to be in a competition.

"In all 16 years of dancing, I've never done this well," said Clifford, who will perform a solo dance on Nashville Network's (TNN) popular "Club Dance" program. The accomplished clogger also will be featured on videotape.



Mark Clifford World Champion Male Solo, September 1997

Clifford's membership in Mars Hill's Bailey Mountain Cloggers is leading to nationwide exposure. The college team is participating in "Mountain Legacy," a theatrical production featuring Southern Appalachian clogging, flatfooting and buck dancing with live old-time and country music.

It's similar to the Celtic "Riverdance" but "it's America's answer to Riverdance," Clifford said.

"Mountain Legacy" will be performed in Atlanta and may tour during the summer.

Public television also will soon promote videotapes of the "Mountain Legacy" performances, he added.

Last January, Clifford was poised to defend his national title as male solo grand champion at the National Clogging & Hoedown Council Dance-off.

He successfully defended the title and was named to the National Clogging Hoe-down Council All-Star Hall of Fame as well. Additionally, the Mars Hill College Bailey Mountain Cloggers, of which he is a member, won its sixth national championship.

Clifford guesses he's captured close to 50 titles in 1997.

"I couldn't ask for anything, ... Everything is falling in place," he said.

UPCOMING EVENTS 1998

All Competitions are designed with a • For more information, contact the person llisted under the event. Address and Phone numbers are in the Instructors Directory. Upcoming Event notices are FREE for an ad and/or instructor listed in the Directory. Information must be received by the 5th of the month to be included.

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April 4

Tollgate Spring Fling Novi, Michigan Barrett (MI)

• April 4

Southern Junction Clogging Championships Simpsonville, South Carolina Drake (SC)

April 10 - 11

Beach Party Clog Festival Jekyll Island, Georgia Nelson (GA)

April 17 - 18

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April 17 - 18

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April 17 - 19

Country Cloggin' Weekend Port Townsend, Washington Mills (WA)

April 18

South Atlantic Clog Championship Waynesville, North Carolina Finger (NC)

April 18

Springtime Stomp Dublin, Georgia Ruis (GA)

April 24 - 25

Oklahoma Borderline Workshop Muskogee, Oklahoma Leslie (OK)

April 25

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Missouri Clogging Council Annual Workshop Hannibal, Missouri Luck (MO)

May 1 - 3

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May 1 - 3

River Road Cloggers Jamboree Brampton, Ontario King (TN) Moreland (IN)

May 8 - 9

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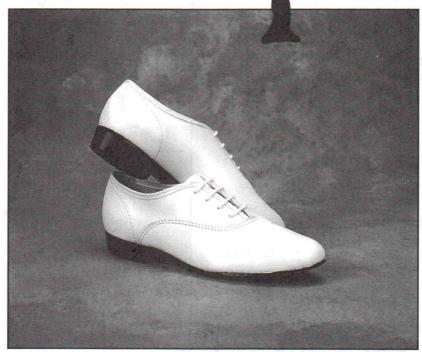
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Clogging Champion - Club Dance (Continued from Page 3)

In 1997, Clifford also fulfilled one of his goals by winning the Ben Smathers Award, an American Clogging Hall of Fame competition in which all first-place males dance against each other.

"That is the grand champion of all the grand champions of the year," said Clifford. The win entitled him to dance on "Club Dance."

Among Clifford's other top '97 honors were:

Solo and duet (with partner Crystal Loftin) grand champion at the Mid State (North Carolina) Clogging Championships. Clifford and Loftin also were asked to write a dance for the All-American team to perform on "Club Dance" in March. He expects this appearance to air at a different time than his solo dance, though he doesn't yet know the air date for either.

A sixth consecutive year as solo and duet (with Loftin) grand champion at the South Carolina Clogging Council Stampede.

Solo grand champion at the American Clogging Hall of Fame spring workshop.

Solo grand champion at the FX Clogging Championships.

Grand champion, solo and duet (with Loftin) at the Blue Ridge All-Star Clogging Classic.

The North Carolina Mountain State Fair brought grand champion titles in solo, duet (with Loftin) and duo (with Kevin Griffin) in clogging, as well as solo grand champion in traditional-style clogging.

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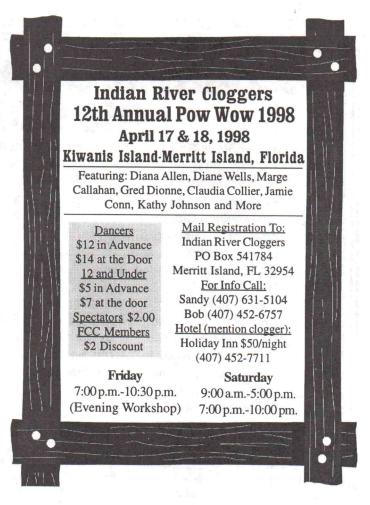
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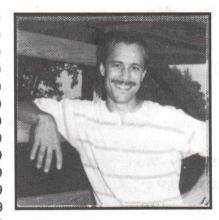
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We're here to research the origins of Appalachian clogging,

right from the English and Irish settlers bringing their forms of step dance; through

the forms of step dance the forms of st

know and love now. Niki will, in time, be writing her thesis on this subject, trying to cover the cultural aspects as well as the dance form. We have been welcomed with open arms. Everyone seems to be waiting in line to meet us and tell us what they know and their thoughts on the dance history.

influences, to the dance form that we

So far, we have met up with Barbara Kohler who has become our guardian angel. She arranges places to go and people to meet and takes us on tours of the Asheville area. This has included a slap-up lunch at the Grove Park Inn, the largest hotel in the area and very old by American standards. We ate in the Blue Ridge restaurant which has mountain views to die for, as well as a menu which could have the same effect.

Our other guardian angel is a man by the name of Richard Dillingham at Mars Hill College who is the archivist for the Appalachian Rural Life Museum. We expect to spend a substantial amount of time in the library there, as it contains huge amounts of information about clogging. It also has the enormous scrapbook of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a man who started promoting mountain traditions, especially dancing and singing, in the late 1920's and continued to do so for almost 50 years! Because of him, this area is seen as almost the heart of Appalachian clogging.

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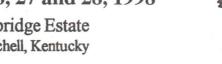
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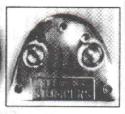


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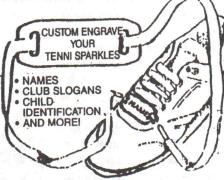




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Let's Take Another Look!

Dear Bobbie and Cloggers,

It is well worth your time and money to take the Double Toe Times. Anything to do with clogging, good or questionable, Bobbie prints and lets you decide its merit. I say this for a very good reason. I have taken it for many years as an instructor and dancer. It

has helped me find and meet some of the best friends I will ever have in dancing. A question that every instructor asks themselves, "Is it worth it?" You as an instructor will still be teaching when your students have quit or moved on to another team. That's a fact of clogging. Some move on with a thank you, others without a kind word to you. It is a demanding love of dancing to teach which I think we are born with. If you are in it for the money or a pat on the back for a good job, you better think twice. If you think you don't need the help of other instructors, think again. It will only cost you a

team. Do your thing and they can do theirs. In clogging there are many forms, from Oldtimey to Irish to Canadian to English.

Speaking of England, we were honored in January to have as our special guests two visitors from the UK at our 1998 Lincoln County Workshop in Fayetteville, Tennessee, hosted by Charlie and Rosie Pack and myself. Our teams work very hard to sponsor this event each year. Our guests, Claire Rudd and Niki McCretton found us in the Double Toe Times. I'll say Hi to them from all of us. I know they will read this. They came to the US in search of our oldtimey dancing of which I am fond. They went first to Mars Hill College in Asheville, North Carolina, a place I have heard a lot about because it has a history of old time dance. Claire and Niki drove all the way on my directions to Fayetteville. Now that's wanting to go to a workshop and see clogging!

I wonder if you know where real clogging came from. Have you ever seen people dance that didn't know anything about one clogging step but boy can they ever dance? I pulled out some of my music collection, an album of mountain people string instruments, and Claire with her wooden clog shoes and me with my flat foot shoes did a little free style dance for the workshop. It was fun for me and a real honor to get to dance with Claire. This was Claire and Niki's first workshop. To cloggers in the US, it is a small one. To them, it was the BIG one. They had never seen so many different steps and music and shoes. To be with them and share steps and the love of the dance was to me a great experience. They truly love the dance. To have them come so far to be with us was great. I also love the oldtimey dance, too. They told me it was hard to get kids interested in clogging in England.



Left to Right: Frances Foster, Charlie Pack and Rosie Pack



Oldtimey Dancing, Frances
Foster and Claire Rudd



Left to Right: Charlie Pack, Niki McCretton, Claire Rudd and Frances Foster

would or could not get to go to one at all. Kids who do not have the money to attend a large workshop. That is why Charlie, Rosie and I started ours in 1993. We wanted to bring it to all that we could and we wanted to have a National Instructor. We would like to thank all the dancers who have

We have worked hard to bring a workshop to dancers who

thank all the dancers who have supported us and we will promise you a great workshop. To do this, we will be making some changes this time for the following reasons.

I will not give any names in this article, but I have an E-Mail address if you wish to know (ffoster@hotcom.net). Here is the problem. We booked an instructor one year in advance and we would have paid top money for this person. It turned out that their word was not any good. We called and called this person and they did even bother to call and confirm our fears that they had dumped us. Their excuse for

dumping us was that they had double booked. We saw the book when they wrote us down on our date. They were not double booked. Of course we have already advertised with our money that they would be performing. It is too late to change the advertisements. It's happening all over to smaller workshops across the US.

I'll not take anything away from the National Instructors. They do a good job teaching, but it is no surprise to me that more and more workshops are not using National Instructors. We even invited people working on their CCI Licenses to teach so they could meet their requirements to be National Instructors. This was to help the CCI program, not us. We already know how to teach.

We don't need instructors who do not live up to their word, who come in late and keep cloggers waiting at a workshop (cloggers have paid to be taught by them). We don't need instructors who get

their cue sheets in late to the workshop. If you want to make a living as a national instructor, do this and it will be a short career for you.

Please send any comments to me and not to Bobbie about my article She's just the printer of my opinion and a very fair person to all cloggers.

Thank You, Frances Foster, Bro-gan Clogger's

Editor's Note: If you are interested in knowing who the "National Instructors" were for this event, they were advertised in the November issue as Scotty Bilz and Sherry Glass-West. Frances did not say who was late and who "double-booked", but this Editor can guess! *Bobbie Adams*.



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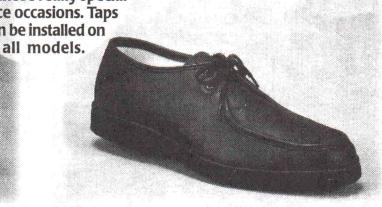
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If you are at least 50 years young and a resident of Genesee County, you may register and enter as many events as you wish.

The Genesee County Senior Winter Olympic Committee make this a gala event for all who wish to take part. There is an opening ceremony with torch lighting, entertainment and refreshments. All participants are given an official T-shirt which is specially designed for each year. There are gold, silver and bronze medals awarded for each event. The week ends with a banquet to honor the winners and thank all who participated.

The clogging event was not added to the roster until 1992. Getting people to participate has been a real tooth puller. They love to clog, but that word "compete" just has an adverse affect on them. No matter how often they're told, "Don't think of it as competing, but as clogging for the fun of it," most still pass on the opportunity to show their stuff. However, we have had enough to keep the event alive each year.

For this year's competition, thirteen registered and eleven participated. Phyllis Reamer of Flushing came down with the flue. Marcella Schultz of Flint was still recovering from pneumonia. Both ladies have taken part in the past and have taken home a medal or two. They were missed. The eleven to compete this year were Norma Bigelo, Gloria Hoan, Ruth Hunter, Barbara Krapohl, Flo Mielewski, Ted Moss (our only male), Helen Ostrum, Ruth Williams, Marie



The judges watch closely as ladybugs Ruth Williams and Norma Bigelow do their "Bug" routine.



Freestyle Medalists (from left to right): Mavis Withey—Silver, Ruth Williams—Bronze, Jeanine Zimmer—Gold

Wilson, Mavis Withey and Jeanine Zimmer.

There are three clogging divisions. They are freestyle in which all compete, line dance which is a team event, and duet which is a routine which must have interaction of the pair, not just a line dance. This year's freestyle winners were Jeanine Zimmer who won the gold medal, Mavis Withey who won the silver medal and Ruth Williams who won the bronze medal. Mavis Withey, Gloria Hogan and Helen Ostrum made up the team who won the gold medal in line dance. The line dance silver medal went to the team of Jeanine Zimmer, Barbara Krapohl and Ruth Hunter. These teams usually consist of four or more people, but due to the illnesses this year, the event took place with only three people per team. The duet gold medal went to Jeanine Zimmer and Barb Krapohl, with the silver going to Norma Bigelow and Ruth Williams.

All events are judged for poise, presentation and rhythm. The judging team is composed of three to five people from the local clogging scene. There is usually an instructor or two and former cloggers who have been forced to quit because of their health. This year's judges were Jim Shay, Margo Barker and Loretta Ward. Many of the Michigan instructors have taken part as judges in the past. Duane and Berdella Root, Mac McCreery, Don and Lois Hanley, and Joyce Nielson have all generously given of their time to help make this a successful event.

This year's clogging was held on Tuesday, February 10th, at the Davison Senior Center. Chris Kautz, Center Director, offered refreshments while the judges were computing the scores.

After the medals were awarded, the needle went down on a couple old favorites, "Get Back to the Country," and "Appalachia." All cloggers got on the floor to end the day by just having some fun. Fun! the name of the game. And, like past years, fun they had, both spectator and competitor alike.

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