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Bailey Mountain Smooth Dance Team

The Bailey Mountain Cloggers are students at Mars Hill College in the mountains of North Carolina. They consist of thirty dancers from twelve states serving as Ambassadors of Goodwill for the college and the dance traditions of the mountains of North Carolina. During their 25 years as a performing company, they have toured up and down the Atlantic Seaboard and out of the States in Canada, England, Scotland, Mexico and Austria. In 1996 the Bailey Mountain Cloggers danced at the Kennedy Center, representing North Carolina for the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the center, and in the Fall of 1997, they starred in the world premiere of "Mountain Legacy" in Asheville — "The Appalachian Riverdance". The Bailey Mountain Cloggers are currently 7 time National Clog Dance Champions.

With enrollment of just over 1,000 students, Mars Hill College is large enough to offer a challenging learning environment yet small enough to care. Students are their business. They make every effort to respect their unique abilities, encourage their dreams, and serve their needs. Since it's goal is to

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Mars Hill College's Jay Ledford Named Managing Director of Bailey Mountain Cloggers



*Jay Ledford, New Managing Director of the
Bailey Mountain Cloggers at Mars Hill
College*

Mars Hill, North Carolina: Lifetime clogger and Bailey Mountain Clogger captain Jay Ledford will become the managing director of the Bailey Mountain Cloggers (BMC) this June. Richard Dillingham, who has managed the program for the past 10 years, will remain as coordinator of the program and help Ledford wherever needed.

Ledford will manage, choreograph, recruit and direct performances and competition in this position. He will begin after he graduates from Mars Hill College this May. "I'm honored to try to follow in Richard's (Dillingham) footsteps and hope to expand on his success," stated Ledford.

Bailey Mountain and Ledford have a long history together. He has been a member of the seventime national champions for six years and either captain or co-captain for three years. "One thing I really love about BMC is the tradition they keep alive. Yet they have also moved forward with more modern styles," explained Ledford.

In the six years he's been associated with BMC, Ledford is proud of all the team's accomplishments, especially the frequent community service projects they love to do. He also has fond memories of their performances at the Kennedy Center's 25th anniversary, their trip to the Austrian Alps Festival and their appearance in the movie "Bandit."

A native of Leicester, North Carolina, Ledford started clogging in his hometown at age three. He learned from his mother, Joyce Ledford, the founder of another great clogging team, Leather N' Lace. He started competitive dancing at age 11 with Johnney Jackson and Buttons & Bows—the team were big winners in the elementary division in the Asheville area. He moved on

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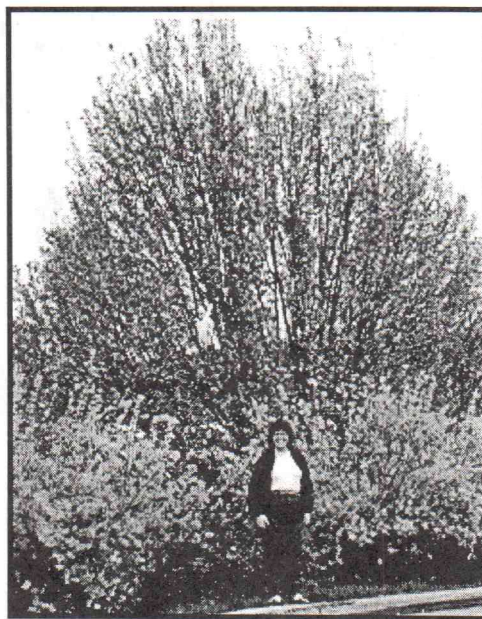
My thanks to all the folks at Mars Hill who made my daughters and my trip so enjoyable. I'm glad I was in the balcony of the loft — the energy generated by the Bailey Mountain Cloggers when they hit the stage almost makes one stop breathing.

The Hoedown held at the Mars Hill Elementary school on Saturday night reminded me of the ones I'd attended in 1949 in the Lordstown School Gymnasium, Lordstown, Ohio.

It seemed like most of the town was there from babies to Senior citizens — complete with Virginia Reels and cake walks! Thanks again to all!



Reinhold Weber and Annette Leib, visitors from Germany



My daughter, Sue Checefsky, at the Farmer's Market in Asheville, North Carolina. The Forsythia behind Sue were in full bloom.

Apology to Sherry Glass-West

Concerning article *Double Toe Times* April 1998 issue (page 14). Sherry Glass-West was late to our workshop. She did teach and did a good job. I am sorry if anyone thought otherwise.

Frances Foster

Clogging Champions of America - A New Atmosphere In Clogging

by Ryan Rickard & Lynn Goode-Ogle

In the midst of all of the activity of the '98 Spring Fling Clogging Workshop in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee in March, a new organization was unveiled. The *Clogging Champions of America* has been formed to generate more activity and interest in clogging and competition, to promote a spirit of fun and fellowship, and to make sure the beginner clogger will get to enjoy competing as much as the clogger who has been in it for years. The goal of C.C.A. is to create an atmosphere of spirited and sportsmanlike competition, and to provide more opportunities for cloggers within the competitive and entertainment realms. Competition, C.C.A. feels, is a healthy and entertaining part of clogging because it offers dancers the opportunity to travel to different locations — meeting new clogging friends, step sharing, and supporting each other competitively.

We all know how frustrating it can be for the beginning competitor. Facing opponents who have been clogging competitively for years can be a humbling experience. A couple of losses can seriously damage your team or individual morale, and parents often begin to question the financial costs of competing within this environment. C.C.A. has devised a plan to give these amateur dancers a chance to gain their self-esteem and prepare them to finally compete against more experienced teams. At any *Clogging Champions of America* affiliated event, a team qualifying as an Amateur — having never won a first place honor in a clogging competition, may compete under Amateur status for one year. Even if a team wins 1st, 2nd, or 3rd at any of these events, you may still compete in the Amateur division for one year. We feel that after one year you will have the experience needed to move to the Challenge level. At most competitions, the Amateur division is offered in the following four categories: Open Line, Precision, Hoedown, and Artistic Expression (Show). You will need to check each competition's rules for additional category information and age divisions.

At each *Clogging Champions of America* event, the top four (4)-scoring teams in each category, including both Amateur and Challenge divisions, will qualify to dance at the "Showdown of Champions" which will be held in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, March 6, 1999. You only need to qualify once per category, but you may dance at any or all affiliated competitions, and you will receive "Star" Points for doing so.

On the Challenge level of clogging, C.C.A. would truly like to see the best of the best performing together in an atmosphere of friendly competition and entertainment. This would truly be an experience to participate in...or just to watch. To recognize clogging's brightest, C.C.A. devised the idea of the "Showdown of Champions", which would bring together the winners from the best competitions in the surrounding area to compete under one roof. You only need to qualify once to be a part of the 1999 "Showdown of Champions".

For those teams who don't qualify through the award process, we have a way for you to be a part also. If you attend four (4) regional competitions of the seven (7) and you do not make the qualification, you will receive an "At Large" Team Bid.

Clogging Champions of America wants to also recognize the Solo Dancer. First place solo winners in each age division from each of the seven- (7) regional competitions will qualify for the "Showdown of Champions". If you qualify as an eleven- (11) year old, you will dance as an eleven- (11) year old at the "Showdown of Champions". If you have a birthday during the competitive season and you qualify again as a twelve - (12) year old, you will dance as an eleven- (11) year old because you can only qualify for the Solo dance-off once.

C.C.A. wants to recognize dance professionals in our organization as well, so it's up to you to vote for an All-Pro Director and an All-Pro Team. At each competition there will be a ballot that you may fill out to vote for your two (2) favorite female and two (2) favorite male dancers and also your favorite director. Final voting will consist of the top 16 male and top 16 female dancers and the top 5 cumulative vote getting directors. These people will be introduced at the "Showdown of Champions" and then voted upon by the clogging audience.

The *Clogging Champions of America* welcomes your comments and suggestions. Our goal is to promote clogging, give the dancer more choices, and foster more congeniality.

If you would like more information you can visit our web page at www.gssi-net.com/ccaclog or call us at 606-737-0190.

Below is a list of our regional competitions for the year 1998, also our Board Members and Committee Chairpersons. If you would like to talk to one of them personally, or send for some literature, feel free to call. We hope you choose to compete at one of our events, but most of all we want everyone to enjoy the sport of clogging as we all have in our clogging years.

1998 Calendar of Events

Dogwood Clogging Competition

April 18, Gatlinburg, Tennessee

Clogfest '98

May 2 & 3 — Asheville, NC

Midwest Clogging Championships

May 24 — Columbus, Ohio

Jamboree by the Sea

June 20 — Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Kentucky State Clogging Championship

July 12 — Winchester, Kentucky

Clogging Showdown

September 5 — Cumming, Georgia

Hills of Kentucky

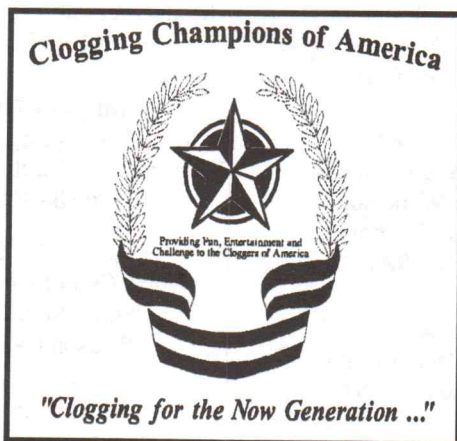
November 27 & 28 — Covington, Kentucky

1999 "Showdown of Champions"

March 6, 1999 — Pigeon Forge, Tennessee

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UPCOMING EVENTS 1998

All Competitions are designed with a • For more information, contact the person listed 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.

May 1 - 3

NCCA Annual Convention
Roseville, California
Bounds (OR)

May 1 - 3

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

• **May 2 - 3**

Clogfest '98
CCA Competition
Asheville, North Carolina
Parries (NC)

May 8 - 9

Cloggers Showcase
San Antonio, Texas
Hadley (TX)

May 9

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

May 15 - 16

CAW Jamboree XIV
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Olson-Alioto (WI)

May 22 - 23

FCC Convention
Orlando, Florida
Redfern (FL)

May 22 - 24

Memorial Day Dance
Spectacular & Competition
Columbus, Ohio
Driggs (WV)

May 22 - 25

Clogging All Levels
Cle Elum, Washington
Mills (WA)

May 23 - 25

Wheatland Traditional
Arts Weekend
Remus, Michigan
(517) 967-8879

• **May 24 - 26**

Wet N' Wild Weekend
Clog & Swim Competition
Las Vegas, Nevada
Cobia (UT)

June 3 - 6

South 40 Express Workshop
and Competition
Hillsboro, Ohio
Dillow (OH)

June 12 - 13

Washington. State
Square Dance Festival
(Full Clog Program)
Spokane, Washington
Kelling (WA)

June 12 - 13

Sugar Cane Mountain
Dance Workshop
Norton, Virginia
Wells (VA)

June 13

Kings Island Expo
Lee Adams (OH)

June 20

Cloggerdown Dance Party
Novi, Michigan
Barrett or Hanley (MI)

• **Jamboree by the Sea**

CCA Competition
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

June 26 - 27

31st Appalachian Square Dance
and Clogging Festival
Slade, Kentucky
Jett (KY)

• **June 27**

Southern All Star
Clogging Championships
Oxford, Alabama
Corley (AL)

• **July 3 - 5**

SCCA Western
Clogging Championship
Anaheim, California
(714) 630-4984

July 11 - 12

Camp Clog
Winchester, Kentucky
Driggs (WV)

July 12 - 18

Swannanoa Gathering
Dance Week
Warren Wilson College
Asheville, North Carolina
Sutton/Bernstein (NC)

July 17 - 18

Skagits Squares Fun Fair
Mount Vernon, Washington
Mills (WA)

July 17 - 19

Medley's Clogging Festival
Western City, Czech Republic
Caramella (CZ)

• **July 24 - 25**

World Cup of Clogging
Prim, Nevada
Pearson (AZ)

• **July 25**

East Coast Clogging
Championships
Chesapeake, Virginia
Johnson (VA)

• **July 31 - August 1**

Miss American
Clogger Pageant
Clemson, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

• **August 14 - 16**

Midwest Clog Championships
Indianapolis, Indiana
Moreland (IN)

• **August 15**

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

• **September 5**

CCA Clogging Showdown
Atlanta, Georgia
Rickard, GA)

• **September 18 - 20**

Southwest US
Clogging Championship
Tempe, Arizona
Pearson (AZ)

October 17

Franklin Foot Stompin'
Festival
Franklin, North Carolina
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November 25 - 28

CLOG National Convention
Nashville, Tennessee
Gibbs (GA)

• **November 26 - 27**

Midwest Clogging Workshop
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Lt. Mitchell, Kentucky
Hill (KY)

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Jay Ledford (Continued from Page 1)

to work with Delores Thaggerd and Francis Meares with Country Bumpkins at 13. Then, when his mother founded Leather N' Lace when he was 15, he joined them. In their first year of competition, the team earned the East Coast championship. They went on to win a Universal Championship.

When Ledford turned 18, his mother decided to step back from being the sole head of Leather N' Lace and turned the team over to him as co-director. As most people who follow clogging know, the team has won championships all over the world, including two international titles. They have performed for the Discovery Network, Disney World and TNN. Some of the members are BMC alumni. Ledford continues to direct the team.

Leather N' Lace also danced in the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Olympics, showing the world the beauty, fun and skill of clogging. Ledford was fortunate to work under the artistic direction of Kenny Ortega, one of the top choreographers in the US, as a first assistant choreographer.

Adding to his established, well-respected skills as a director, Ledford is also a formidable clogger himself. In 1985, he won the US Championship for individuals. In '86, he and his team won the Hee-Haw International Clogging Championship.

Ledford has some plans for BMC already. "I intend to honor the tradition so apparent in clogging, yet move the program forward into more stage and theater performance styles. I'm so happy to get to do this; it lets me work in an area I love with a program I love. I also love this area, it's home to me and I'm delighted to know I can stay here."



"Bob, I'm all for tradition, too, but I think you're taking this Flat-footing class a little too seriously."



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July 18, 1998

(note correction)

Sound FX Clogging Championships
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July 25, 1998

East Coast Clogging Championships
Chesapeake, Virginia
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August 16, 1997

Coastal Carolina Clogging Classic
Burgaw, North Carolina
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September 11-12, 1998

North Carolina Mountain State Fair Clogging Competition
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Where Have All The Dancers Gone?

By: Carol Fritchie

Reprinted from *Country Dance Lines*, February 8, 1998

There has been much debate on the decline in country western music, dancing, clubs, clothing etc. The Internet is full of discussions on the dance news groups offering many conclusions. Suggesting that it is not popular anymore, it ran its course for that type of entertainment, it was just a fad, people are into other things, it's not fun anymore and on and on. My personal thoughts on this subject came to one conclusion, media exposure.

I believe that there was and always will be a large population of country music lovers. That is something that will never change. I believe that the media plays such a major part in what we see, what we hear and what we do. We are pushed in the direction that the media wants us to go.

Look at all the media hype about which movies are playing at your local cinema. Turn on your TV and let it run for one day and watch what is advertised. We are bombarded by what is playing at the local cinema this weekend from morning till night. The local newscast even feature a special segment on what's at the movies. The movie industry has mega bucks invested in that product and they want a profitable return.

This is also apparent in the cereal industry. Children's TV programs are sponsored by the cereal industry. The media commercials for their products are loud and colorful to attract your children's attention. Buy my cereal and you will be stronger, healthier and happier. Again, the company wants a profitable return on their investment.

If country western had a sponsor company with huge investments in the country western product, you better believe that you would hear, see and be exposed to this on a daily basis. This is exactly what happened with the media hype on Billy Ray Cyrus and Achey Breaky Heart. Some of us hated that song and dance, but it gave the country western community the exposure we needed to promote our style of music, dance, clothes and attitude. Most importantly the country western industry had a product to sell and profits to be made.

The media is off in another direction for now, but as is with everything else, it will return to country western when it becomes profitable again. For us country dancers, teachers, event directors, professionals and music lovers we need to continue enjoying our love of country music and continue to support one another.

If you are a country western dance teacher, part time or full time, and your class size is small, work with those that truly love our music. Dance and enjoy! Branch out to other forms of dance to enrich your knowledge and your attitude for your students.

If you are a country western event director continue to produce your events with some insight to smaller attendance and offer more variety.

If you are a country western dancer support all that is country in your area and be grateful for all that we have. Gratitude is such a positive word and emotion. Think grateful and feel the warm glow that it produces within you. That's what country western is all about. "Till next time, when you hear that country western music put on your smile and start dancing.

Carol Fritchie is an instructor, past president of NTA and Director for the Twin Cities Dance Daze Festival.

The Big Picture

By Ed Foote, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Reprinted from *American Square Dance*, April 1998

All of us had read articles in recent years regarding the decline in square dancing, but after a while all the words and thoughts become jumbled, so that today if the average dancer is asked why square dancing is in decline, the likely response is: "I don't know." Some criticize the activity and say that the product, which has been successful for 25 years, is the reason for the decline, so the product needs to be changed by shortening or combining lists.

It might be helpful to step back and look at the big picture of what is happening in this country without discussing square dancing at all. Once we see the big picture, it will be easy to understand how this affects square dancing.

I. **All group activities are down.** According to *Psychology Today Magazine*, group activities started to decline in the late 1980's, and have been in a free fall for the past 5 years. Bowling was once trumpeted as the model which square dancing should follow. Last year a major television network did a feature about the sharp decline of bowling leagues. In the past year, 3 bowling alleys closed in the Pittsburgh area. Why are group activities down?

A. **Staying at home has become much more popular.** According to a *Newsweek Gallup* poll, as far back as 1989, 70% of all adults said that staying at home is their favorite method of relaxation. In 1986 it was only about 25%. Why is staying at home so popular? 3 reasons:

1. **A safe haven from life's Pressures.** According to *Psychology Today Magazine*: "Many people in the 60's and 70's viewed it (staying at home) as a trap, an infringement on their freedom to discover and express themselves. Now it is a refuge from the pressured life and tough times outside."

2. **Video cassettes.** The convenience of renting movies to watch at home became big business in the second half of the 1980's.

3. **Home computers.** With the advent of the Internet around 1993-94, people now prefer to sit home and work with their computer. This has contributed significantly to the free fall decline in group activities in the past 5 years.

B. **There is more emphasis on individual activity.** "Do your own thing" has become the watchword in recent years. According to *Psychology Today*, activities requiring only individual participation, such as crafts, using a computer, walking, working out in a gym, and taking courses at local colleges, are all flourishing. Group activities are floundering. One psychologist noted that any organization trying to sell the public on a group activity had better emphasize the individual benefits to be gained by participating.

II. **We have less leisure time.** According to the previously mentioned *Newsweek Gallup* poll, in 1990 Americans said they were working 6 hours more per week than in 1973, and they had 10 fewer hours of leisure time per week. With the heavy emphasis on corporate downsizing in the 1990's, it is likely that those still working for corporations are working even longer hours today and have even less free time. Those ousted in corporate downsizing sometimes are working 2 jobs now.

III. **Adults are seeing a wide range of experiences.** According to *Psychology Today*, people are not satisfied with only experiencing a few recreational activities — they want to experience as many as they can. This probably explains why so many

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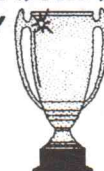
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By Maureen Dakers
Bow Valley Cloggers, Calgary Alberta

I read with interest the last NWCA Quarterly Newsletter, especially the club news article by the Carousel Cloggers of Portland Oregon. The article indicated they were kicked out of their facility because..... "we were ruining the floor." I'm here to tell you Cloggers do not RUIN floors. We here in Calgary got some very good advice about cleaning taps a few years back from our friend Dave Roe of Arizona. That advice is pretty well summed up in the title of this article. Here's how we keep our floors clean and keep good relationships with our hall custodians and managers.

Before anyone dances one step at my classes they clean their shoes with Acetone. I bring Acetone (found at hardware stores), rags, 'Chore Boy' scrub cloths and rubber gloves with me to all classes and workshops. Using a rag, acetone is rubbed over the taps and the bottom of each shoe. This takes off any old wax, dirt, tape and grit from the shoe. If it doesn't all come off, then the person needs to use the Chore Boy on the tap and shoe. These little green marvels take off the gunk, but they don't scratch the stainless steel finish of the tap. The rubber gloves are for those of us that find the acetone abrasive to the skin.

The cleaning of the shoe and tap accomplishes three things:

1. It cleans off the stuff on the shoe and tap from the previous class.

2. A clean tap and shoe prevents old gunk from being deposited on the floor of this class.

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The other thing I do is encourage folks to use a Stainless Steel tap such as Steven's Stompers. Aluminum taps just leave too many black marks! I also encourage folks to wear shoes that they are comfortable in. Runners, walking shoes and clogging oxfords are all fine. The softer sole of running and walking shoes help keep gouge marks from developing.

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people complete a square dance beginners class and then drop out after 1 or 2 years. It is not that they do not like the activity of square dancing or that it is too difficult, it is simply that they have spent time doing square dancing and now they want to do something else.

Summary: All this means the following for square dancing:

1. Many people will want to stay home and watch videos or use their computer and thus not join a beginners class. This does not mean there is anything wrong with our activity, it just means that people want to stay home.

2. To get some of these people into beginners class, our advertising will have to emphasize the individual benefits of square dancing, such as exercise and maintaining mental alertness.

3. When people do come to beginners class, it will make no difference whether they have to learn 25 calls or 100 calls. They are in this for the experience, and they will leave after a certain length of time (probably 2 years) because they want to try something new. Thus, all the talk about shuffling lists or combining lists is futile; list changing will have little effect on the underlying causes for the decline in square dancing and could cause damage to the structure of the activity, thereby adversely affecting those who are currently in square dancing for the long haul.

4. What will be needed is large-scale recruiting efforts which, even if successful, will have to be ongoing in order to replace those who drop out each year simply because they want to experience another activity.

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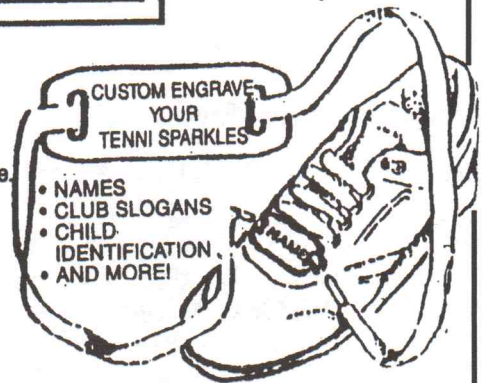
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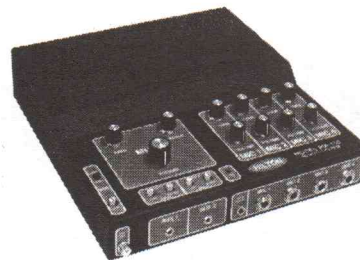
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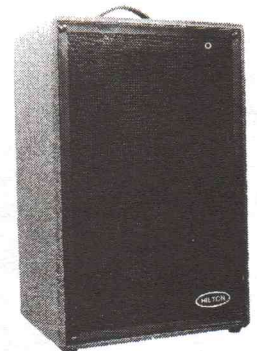


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2 Dogpaddle Rocks

Part C 4 Drag Sequences (1/4L ea)

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Ending 1 Jump the Log (F)
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1 Basketball Turn
8 Dogpaddles
1 Step (L) & Point Up

Steps

Twist Sequence: Twist Heels
LR LR L
12 3&4
Repeat starting R in intro only.

Jump the Log: Hop Hop (F then B)
L R
& 1

Heel Clicks: Touch heels (3xs)
2 3 4

Basketball Turn: R(F) pivot (1/2 R) S
L R
1 2
Repeat to front.

Dogpaddles: SL S (XIB)
R L
& 1

Rocking Chair Lucy: DS BR DS(XIF) T SL 1/8L
L R R L R
&a1 &2 &a3 &4

Drag Sequence:
DR SRS DR SRS then DR S DR S DR S RS(1/4 L)
R LRL L RLR R L R L R L RL
& 1&2 & 3&4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8
Each sequence starts on opposite foot.

Hands: On first 4 beats of each sequence use wavy hands overhead. Wave L & L (1 & 2), then R & R (3 & 4). Alternate direction of wavy hands per sequence.

Step Touches: S(OTS) Tch (together)
L R
1 2

Hands: Bent & up on 1, Down and snap fingers on 2

Quick Heel Vines: BA(OTS) BA(XIB) BA(X) H(OTS)
L R L R
& 1 & 2

Hands: Push straight OTS(1/8R) on 2, fingers spread, palms forward.

Repeat feet and hands in opposite direction.

Sways: S (1/8L) S S Pivot (1/8R)
L R L
1 & 2 &

One steps sway F B F.

Hands: Elbows bent, palms facing each other. Hands up, down, up, donw/clap, as sway.

Dogpaddle Rocks: 3 Dogpaddles & a RS

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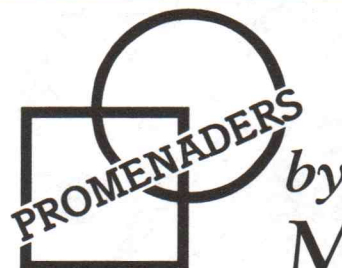
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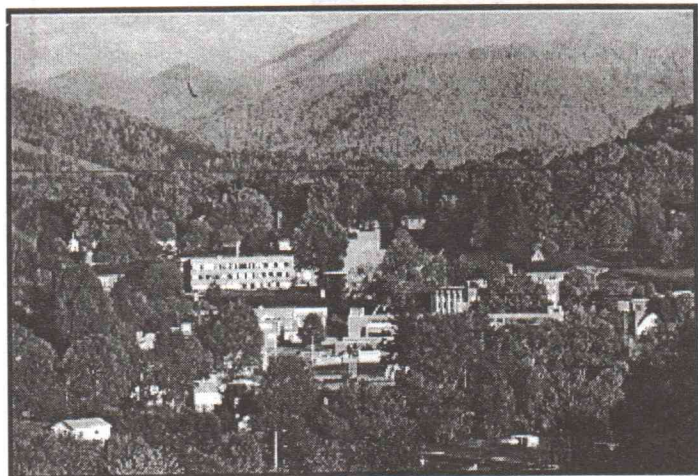
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Editor's Note:

A few weeks before our long awaited trip to North Carolina, Annette Lieb and Reinhold Weber from Leinfelden, Germany, visited here in Longwood, Florida. They had been to Kathy Loviskas workshop in Palm Beach, Florida, the previous weekend and had a wonderful time. We talked clogging for hours and then came back here to my home/office to watch the *Mountain Legacy* video. They decided to ski a planned beach weekend and drive to North Carolina for this very different kind of workshop.



Mars Hill College

On Friday evening we located "The Loft" on Mars Hill College campus, where the Bailey Mountain Cloggers practice. The walls and stage are covered with original student art (educational graffiti?). The Bailey Mountain Cloggers concert was outstanding and was over far too quickly.

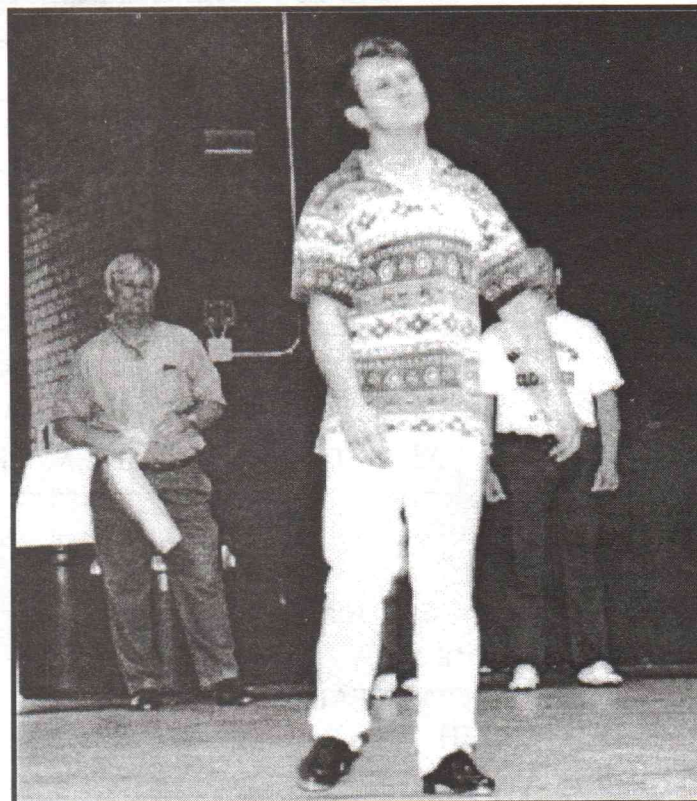


Bailey Mountain Cloggers Precision
(Note graffiti)



Master Teachers (Left to Right): Front Row: Crissy - Footworks, Chris Ginn, Heidi - Footworks, Burton Edwards, Ira Bernstein. Back Row: Matt - Footworks, Laurie Fisher, Jay Ledford

On Saturday morning we arrived at Moore Auditorium for an introduction and learned that Rodney Sutton was ill and Eileen Carson had to attend a funeral. Three of Eileen's Footworks dancers would teach her classes and Jay Ledford, BMC and Laurie Fisher, a contra caller from Swannanoa, North Carolina, would cover for Rodney. (You both were missed Eileen and Rodney! Ed.) Chris Ginn, Burton Edwards and Ira Bernstein, as well as Footworks and BMC, were present and *rajin'* to go!



Burton Edwards

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Instructions at the workshop included flatfooting, buck, shape, hang, swing, thrust, greengrass style choreography, steps and combos, Canadian waltz, Irish jig, contra and round, percussive challenge, Irish set dance, and spoons and bones.



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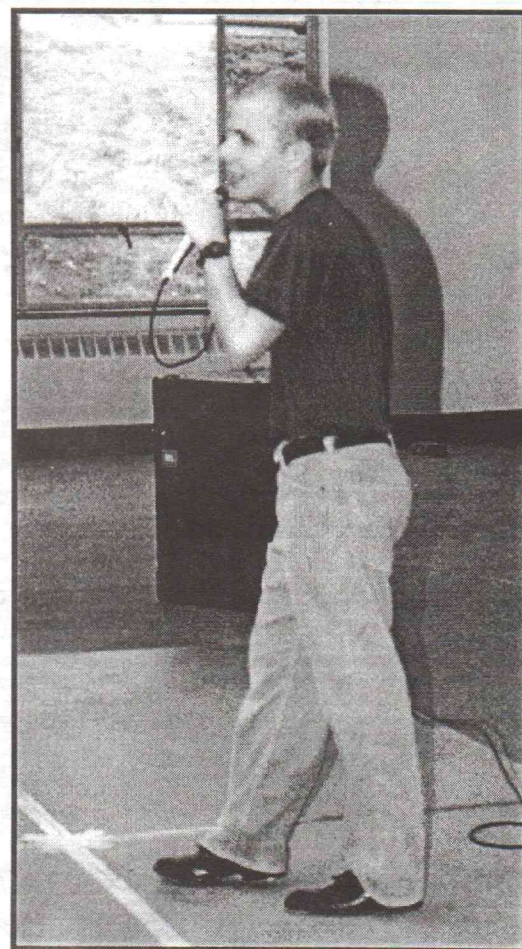
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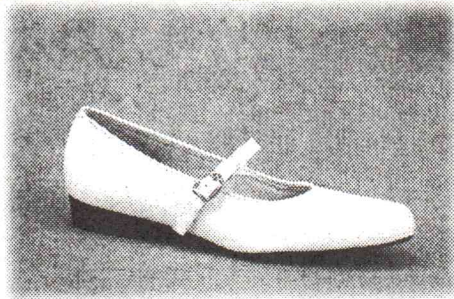
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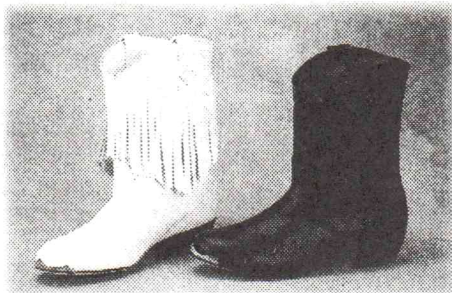
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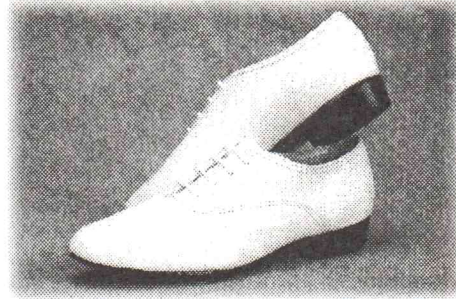
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