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Goin' across the ocean, goin' across the sea...

By Claire Rudd and Niki McCretton
Bridgwater, Summerset, England



Claire Rudd, Frances Foster and Niki McCretton

Tuesday January 6th and a pre-dawn drive from Somerset got us to Gatwick Airport ready for our British Airways flight to the U.S.A. Friendly cabin staff helped pass away the journey and ensured that we landed in Charlotte, N.C. laden with extra in-flight bottles. It was raining and dark and after picking up our hire car (a flashy Pontiac convertible – look out ‘Thelma and Louise’!) we fought through the rush hour traffic coming to terms with driving on the other side of the road and reached the motel for a quiet evening to catch up.

Wednesday we drove on west to Asheville, an area rich in Appalachian clogging which we had chosen to make our base. Niki driving and Claire navigating, the journey proved no problem. Spent the rest of the day exploring.

Thursday we began to settle into the purpose of the trip, Niki's research for college work on the roots and branches of clogging and how it has changed on its return to England. Also a chance for both of us to soak ourselves in the styles. Barbara Kohler, Artistic Director for the Bailey Mountain Cloggers, met us for lunch at the stupendous Grove Park Hotel, stunning food and stunning views over Asheville and the mountains. This was followed by a

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Humility

Submitted by Spencer Thomspson,
Arcade, New York

It is reported that the following addition to the Book of Genesis was discovered in the Dead Sea Scrolls. If authentic, it would shed light on the question, "Where do pets come from?"

And Adam said, "Lord, when I was in the garden, you walked with me everyday. Now I do not see you anymore. I am lonesome here and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me."

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will know I love you, even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish and childish and unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself."

And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam. And it was a good animal. And God was pleased.

And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and he wagged his tail. And Adam said, "But Lord, I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and all the good names are taken and I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said, "No problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted. And God was pleased. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock and he believes he is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but no one has taught him humility."

And the Lord said, "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. The companion will remind him of his limitations, so he will know that he is not worthy of adoration."

And God created CAT to be a companion to Adam. And Cat would not obey Adam. And when Adam gazed into Cat's eyes, he was reminded that he was not the supreme being. And Adam learned humility.

And God was pleased. And Adam was greatly improved. And Cat did not care one way or the other.

I am the clogging United Methodist Minister/Child welfare administrator who keeps collecting things that help with perspective. We probably need more cats in certain communities of our clogging world. Thought you would enjoy this.

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August 14

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• September 11 - 12

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September 12

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September 16

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Going across the ocean (continued from front)

visit to meet Loafer's Glory', a local team who dance the clog morris style from the north west of England. A familiar style for Claire who spent many years dancing 'north west' before catching on to Appalachian. The team practice at Warren Wilson College, in a room hung with beautiful quilts. Following on from this, the evening was spent at the Old Farmer's Ball, held in the same hall. English clog and Contra-dance and as yet no Appalachian clogging!

Friday brought a change of scenery – so soon – and a trip over the Appalachian Mountains to spend the weekend in Fayetteville, Tennessee. This was the nearest clogging convention that we were able to match up with dates and travelling distance. The motel had an arrangement with a local health club and we spent a considerable time swimming and soaking in a hot tub until we were well wrinkled, talking to all sorts of folks who were intrigued by our accents. The evening meal was a superb seafood buffet at a local restaurant recommended by the health club receptionist.



Carolina Cloggers

Saturday the 10th and an early start at our day of workshops, being treated as special guests by organisers Frances Foster and Charles and Rosie Pack. It didn't get us out of having to keep up with the other attendees and didn't save Claire from having to give several displays of English clog in her wooden soled clogs, much to everyone's fascination, particularly the youngsters. Carl's Clogging Supplies provided a source for new shoes and 'granny' boots – black, of course – and much amusement with Carl and Patsy as well. The idea of a large number of short workshops, each for a single routine done to country or rock music was a surprise on all counts. Clogging workshops in England are not 'modern' or 'competition', being a strange hybrid developed from the influences of the Green Grass Cloggers and tend to be lengthier and to old time music. We were impressed by all the instructors and their enthusiasm, especially Sherry Glass-West, who was amazed that we had come so far to this event. A large party of us descended on a local restaurant to eat and wind down afterwards.

Sunday meant the trip back to Asheville. This included a stop off in Lynchburg to visit the Jack Daniels Distillery, a special treat for Niki, it being her favourite drink. A further detour to the picturesque Falls Creek Falls State Park on the way meant a late return to Asheville.

Monday 12th began the serious studying with a trip up to the library at Mars Hill College, meeting Richard Dillingham and



The Broken Ankles:

Chris Rudd, Ross Allan and Anthony-John Allen

librarian Peggy Harmon, who put themselves out so much to help us over the following few days as we kept coming back. We are eternally grateful for their help. In the afternoon we went with Barbara to sit in on one of the clogging classes she takes for youngsters. This one was above a fascinating warehouse full of antiques and curios in Burnsville. The youngsters got us to join in what we would call a 'hot-dog line' and they called 'rise and shine', each taking a turn to show off. Like many English teams they were all girls but we gather that the male side of clogging in the States is far more common than in England. Once again the appearance of two English people with a fascination for clogging caused much interest, particularly with the mothers who came to pick up their budding champion cloggers! Although teaching 'competition', Barbara was also trying to introduce a little 'tradition' to her youngsters.

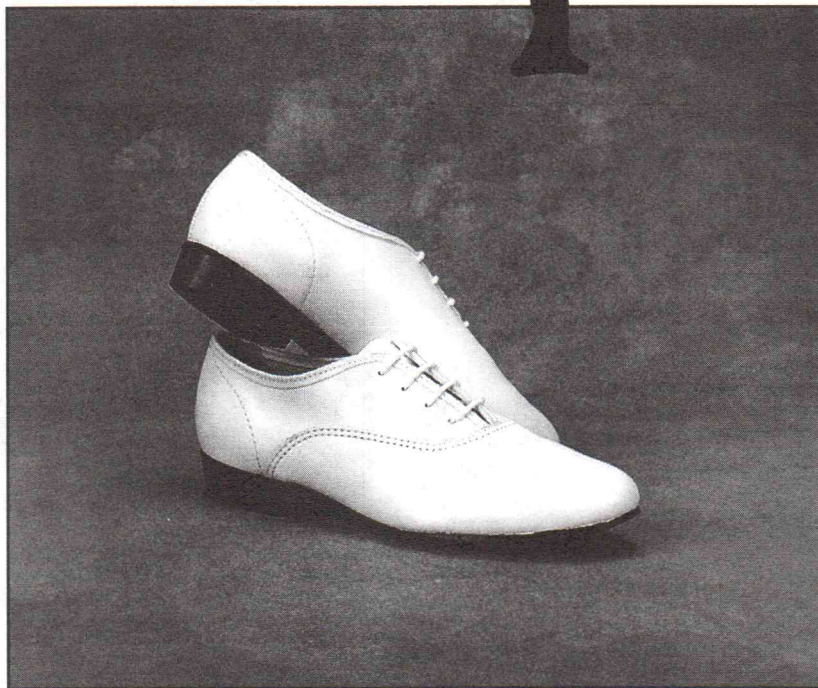
Tuesday we met and interviewed Ira Bernstein, spending a couple of hours of his precious time discussing how he approached his style of dancing and, as a relatively regular visitor and performer, how he felt clogging was developing in England, a conversation which proved to be both entertaining and enlightening. More food for thought after lunch when we returned to Mars Hill to study. The evening brought another contra-dance at 'Be Here Now', impressing us with the friendliness of those there and the relaxed attitude to



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By Diane Loftin, Fountain Inn, South Carolina

The South Carolina Clogging Council held its annual workshop and competition on March 14 and 15, 1998 in Moncks Corner, South Carolina, hosted by the Corner Cloggers. Saturday the workshop started at 9:00 a.m. with more than 250 cloggers in attendance. Dances were taught by Mercy Martinez, Chip Summey and Monica White along with our guest instructors Craig Morrison, Vicki Barnes, Crystal Loftin, Mark Clifford and Gwen Drake. Tips on solos, steps and a jazz routine were also taught at the workshop. Everyone had a lot of fun. The workshop ended around 4:00 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the announcement of the Palmetto's Finest Dancers of 1998 was made. Eight dancers were chosen from nominations to represent South Carolina's finest. They were Brian Bell of Southern Connection Cloggers, Meggan Huxford of Southland Express Cloggers, Kathryn Jones of Corner Cloggers, Meredith McCarter of Southern Junction Cloggers, Dana Steelman of Southland Express Cloggers, Bronwen Taylor of Corner Cloggers, Susan Williams of Southern Connection Cloggers and Ashley Wooten of Southern Junction Cloggers. They performed to Victory from the Soundtrack "Lord of the Dance" which they learned that day in only 4 hours, choreographed by Terry Anderson. During the dance they were joined by the 1997 Palmetto's Finest dancers that were in attendance Mandy Austin, Arnie Toole, Chaunte McLean, Ashley Huggins, Gwen Drake, Kristle Argo and Megan Metts. It was enjoyable and an honor to watch such fine talented cloggers from South Carolina perform a routine of this kind with only 4 hours of practice. This honor is bestowed only to cloggers who live in South Carolina and are selected by their clogging skills, team spirit, dedication, enthusiasm and their leadership ability.



1998 Palmetto's Finest



Southland Express, Grand Champion Show and Grand Champion 4 or More Couple Open Precision



Left: Mark Clifford & Crystal Loftin, Grand Champion Duo and Female & Male Grand Champion Solo, Middle: Crystal Loftin and Gwen Drake, Grand Champion Duo and Grand Champion Show Duo/Duet, Right: Craig Morrison and Laurie Henderson, Best Couple Award



Southern Junction, Grand Champion Line, Grand Champion Exhibition, Grand Champion 4 or More Couple Open Hoedown, Overall Grand Champion Team

After the announcement of Palmetto's Finest 1998, competition began with Duo, Duet, Show Duo/Duet and Show Team. The Grand Champion Winners were Duo - Crystal Loftin and Gwen Drake, Duet - Crystal Loftin and Mark Clifford, Show Duo/Duet - Crystal Loftin and Gwen Drake and our Show Team was Southland Express Cloggers.

On Sunday everyone came back to enjoy more competition. The competition started at 9:00 a.m. with Line, Exhibition, Ole Time Flat Footin' Contest, Solo competition, 4 or More Couple Open Precision and 4 or More Couple Open Hoedown. Our Grand Champion Winners were Line - Southern Junction Cloggers, Exhibition - Southern Junction Cloggers, 4 or more Couple Open Precision - Southland Express Cloggers, 4 or more couple Open Hoedown - Southern Junction Cloggers. Our Over-All Team Winner was Southern Junction Cloggers of Fountain Inn, S.C. Our Grand Champion Solo Female - Crystal Loftin and Male Solo Grand Champion - Mark Clifford. Our Best Caller award went to Gwen Drake of Southern Junction Cloggers and our Best Couple Award went to Craig Morrison and Laurie Henderson of Solid Gold Edition Cloggers. Our Flat Footin' Winner was Mark Clifford of Bailey Mountain Cloggers.

This was the biggest turnout the South Carolina Clogging Council has had with over 75 Team Dances, 50 Duo/Duets and over 200 Solo's. I would like to thank everyone who came and supported the South Carolina Clogging Council. Next years workshop/competition will be held in Columbia, South Carolina, hosted by the Southern Connection Cloggers.

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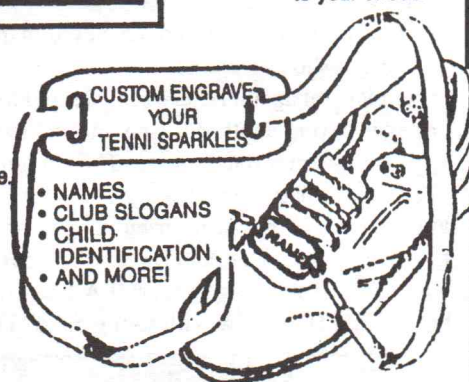


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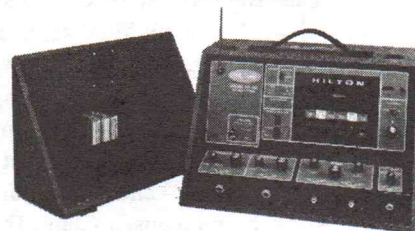
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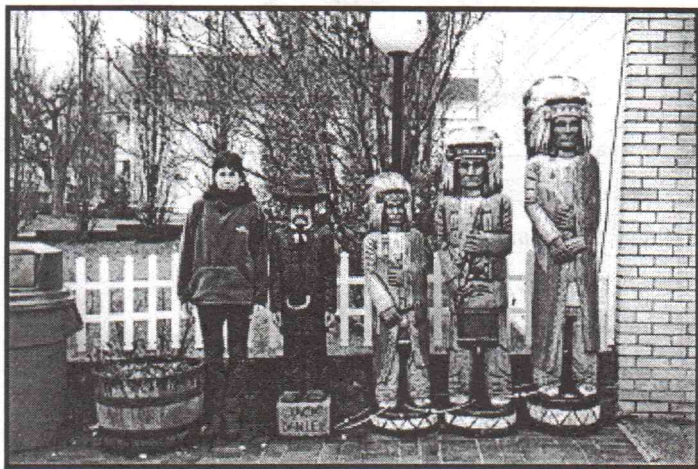
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Going across the ocean (continued from page 6)

'who dances with whom' which is less common in England. As with our approach to clogging, the idea of 'no personal space' has a long way to go here.

On Wednesday, Ira 'fed' us videos in the morning and Barbara took us to a shop specialising in collectors teddy bears – Niki being in her element again. Afterwards we met more of Barbara's young proteges during another lesson and videoed her doing some new steps for us to try out at home. The evening was spent at 'Jack In The Wood' where we met Green Grass Clogger and one-time Fiddle Puppet, Rodney Sutton, his friend Lonnie and two British ex-patriots from Derbyshire, Dale and Dave, who we found had mutual friends with Claire – it's a small world! A late evening session followed back at 'Be Here Now with swing band 'The Derailers'.



Niki McCretton and the Indians in Lynchburg, Tennessee

Thursday caught us buying clothes. As we had been warned, they were so much cheaper than in England. Niki found some designer jeans and Claire found the first pair of jeans to fit her in about 15 years. Both well satisfied. Back to Mars Hill to watch the film 'Ballad of a Mountain Man' about Bascom Lamar Lunsford, his activities as a folklorist and his involvement in running the Asheville Folk Festival for many, many years and thus promoting clogging to the world. More contra-dancing back at the Old Farmer's Ball, Phil Jamison calling to the 'Freight Hoppers' - whose tape is still getting well played – and meeting Joan Cope and her English husband Ken who recognised Claire from various English Folk Festivals.

Friday 16th and the day starts hunting blank tapes for Niki's dictaphone. More studying at Mars Hill library with the help of Richard and Peggy. Rodney Sutton entertains us with a trip to the Depot at Marshall for an amazing evening of a mixture of formal and informal music and freestyle clogging. A fascinating venue beside the railway and river, with an old Caboose for the musicians to warm up in.

Saturday we decided would be the official shopping day, so we 'hit' Asheville. Niki was able to buy a pair of size 18 trainers – absolutely enormous – for use in her street theatre activities. A photograph with a tiny child's trainer for comparison was a must. Having exhausted the huge numbers of craft shops during the day, the evening was spent with Barbara and husband Bob, firstly at the 'Smokey Barbecue' restaurant to watch a special celebration with the Carolina Cloggers, then on to eat at 'Jack In The Wood' with music provided by an Irish session.

Sunday we interviewed Phil Jamison about his time with the Green Grass Cloggers and other activities. It is particularly of interest to English cloggers, because a large amount of our influence has come indirectly from the Green Grass 'family tree'. In the afternoon we went to a Cajun/Zydeco workshop and actually enjoyed it mainly because it was so different from the style as it has reached the U.K. Back up to Mars Hill after eating, this time to meet the Bailey Mountain Cloggers and watch them rehearsing, as well as enabling Niki to make use of more of Richard's generously given time. Watching the Baileys rehearse is awe-inspiring with their dedication and love of the dance. Such great people too. It was nerve-wracking for Claire to be asked to get up in front of them and demonstrate the wooden soled English clog. There was much interest and a number of the dancers may well add the style to their abilities. This was our last time with Barbara this trip, and to top it all it snowed - heavily – although fortunately it didn't reach Asheville (well, not until after we'd flown back!).

Monday brought another round of interviews and fascinating discussions with Joan, who had been an early influence in England, and also Rodney and founder Green Grass Clogger, Dudley Culp. From that hippie college team so many dancers have been attracted to clog. Not directly traditional and not modern competition style they created their own branch of this dance form and inspired so many. Later we went on a last look round and after packing bags had a silly last night, taking in a late-night movie, even later shopping at Wal-Mart and breakfast in the small hours of the morning – hash brown with cheese and keylime pie.

Finally Tuesday came and we cruised part of the Blue Ridge with the roof down on the car, taking last photographs and admiring the view. We returned to Charlotte via Hendersonville and after leaving our fun car with the hire company, made our way to the plane for the overnight flight home, arriving in the dawn, tired weary but having had a wonderful time and met so many helpful, caring and thoughtful people. Coming back is a must!

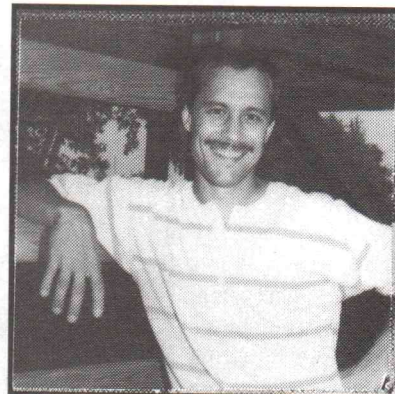


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Special Edition Brings Clogging to Sicily

By Eugene Garcia-Carreras, McDonough, Georgia

Special Edition has once again served as ambassador of clogging. This past summer the team had the honor of representing the United States by performing in the "II Festival Internazionale Del Folclore" in the Italian island of Sicily, along with five other dance teams, each representing their respective countries. The week long festival toured through several Sicilian towns, giving audiences a rare opportunity to see the unique cultural dances of Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Cuba, the United States, and Italy as well as giving the performers the once in a lifetime chance to see the beautiful countryside and experience the culture of Sicily.

Our first chance to perform came just hours after our arrival, in a parade through the streets of the festival's host town, Roccalumera. Though we were quite tired from the trip, which seemed to have taken an eternity, we were quickly energized by the cheering of the crowds which always grew louder as soon as they saw the American flag followed by the "Americans" as we were affectionately referred to. We then realized that we were not only representing clogging - we were representing our country! The people of Roccalumera smiled and cheered as we danced through their streets waving and handing out pins of the American flag. It was an amazing experience that set the tone for the entire trip. From this point forward, we were no longer Special Edition, we were the "Americans", bringing our high-energy and care-free dance of clogging.

That night, we performed for the town of Roccalumera in their outdoor amphitheatre. It had been a long day, but we danced with the kind of energy and enthusiasm that only comes from being in another country, performing in front of thousands of instant fans. Clogging was definitely different than the cultural dances of the other countries. In fact every country's dance was very distinct - however, clogging differed from them all in its informality and focus on having fun. We were whooping and hollering, having the time of our lives, and they loved it.

We spent most of the next day walking around Roccalumera, shopping at the fruit stands, walking on the gorgeous beach, and meeting the people. That evening we performed in the neighboring town of Limina. This small town, built high in the mountains, had prepared a rough wooden stage for the festival and the citizens had set up chairs which they brought out from their houses. It was heart-

warming to see all the people of the town gather for the performances. And once again, even though our dance represented a culture much younger than those of the other performers and of the audience themselves, everyone loved watching us clog - especially the children.

Over the next three days, we performed in Allume, Mazullo Piazza, and Gelati Mamertino. Each performance was as well received as the first, and we became more and more appreciative of



*Special Edition with the Bulgarians and Georgians
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the opportunity to see these small towns as welcomed visitors. On the final night of the festival, we performed in Roccalumera one last time. After the performance, the dancers and the people of Roccalumera, processed to the beach with lit candles; then, to signify the ending of the festival, the candles were extinguished in the Mediterranean Sea.

But our trip was not close to being over; it was time to take advantage of being in Italy! We flew to Rome where we tried to accomplish the impossible - see everything in one and a half days. From the tremendous Colliseum to the historical Forum to the treasure rich Vatican City we were continually amazed. We then took a train to Florence where we spent one day seeing its wonders, including the Duomo, the San Lorenzo Cathedral, and Michelangelo's David.

It was then time for us to return home and begin preparing for the next trip. We all have great memories of Italy, and how much the Sicilian people enjoyed our energetic American dance known as clogging. And now we are looking ahead for the next opportunity to represent both our country and clogging.



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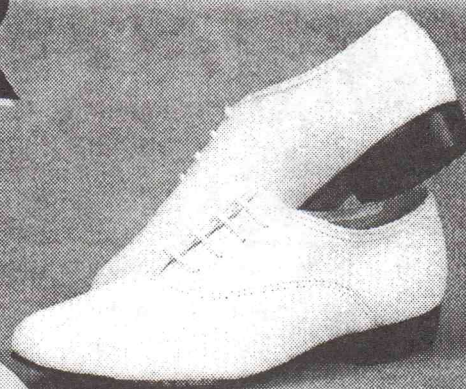


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America's Clogging Hall of Fame Spring Workshop

By Lou Maiuri, Workshop Chairman
Maggie Valley, North Carolina



Big Circle Hoedown at the Stompin' Ground

America's Clogging Hall Of Fame was founded in 1981 and for as long as I can remember the ACfIF has done a traditional workshop in late April.

I've been personally involved with this workshop since 1991 and without a doubt this was the best turnout we ever had.

The workshop started at 8: 00 a.m. with 10 squares on the floor for the running set session and the floor stayed full at every session through out the day.

We had the largest crowd we ever had. We had at least 200 dancers on the floor at about every session. We had people from as far south as Miami, FL. and as far west as Colorado.

The instructors for this years workshop were: Bob Johnson (Virginia), Garland Steele (Maryland), Jim Loveless (Maryland), Sonja Wiseman (Tennessee), Chip Summey (North Carolina), Burton Edward (North Carolina) and Lou Maiuri (West Virginia).

A special thanks to Chip and Burton who filled in on short notice for instructor who had to cancel at the last minute. Thanks guys you did great.

All the comments I received this year were upbeat and everybody was having fun. Lots of people wrote and told me it was the best workshop they ever attended.

I was particularly impressed with the number of youngin' taking part in the traditional figure workshops. Each year I see this number increasing and this is great. After all, the original intent of this workshop was to teach and preserve the traditional dances.

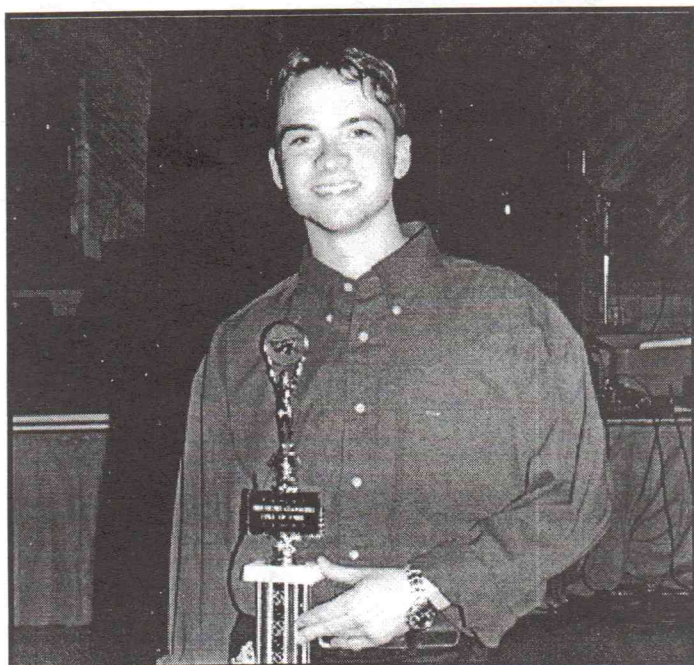
The solo competition was one of the best we ever had. Ninety-eight dancers registered for the solo competition. Mark Clifford and Crystal Loffin were solo Grand Champions. Mark also won the old time flatfoot competition. Congratulations guys.

Everybody had fun and we had plenty of old time square dancing with 4 callers passing the mike. This years callers were Garland Steele, Bob Johnson, Jim Loveless and Lou Maiuri. The floor was full and we had enough to do a Grand March, it was great.

Planning has already started for next years workshop. We will have some different instructors and will have something for everyone so make plans to be with us next April.



Sonja Wiseman and Kyle Edwards at the Stompin' Ground.



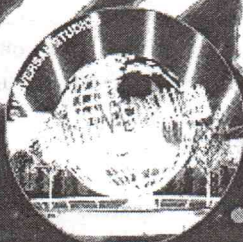
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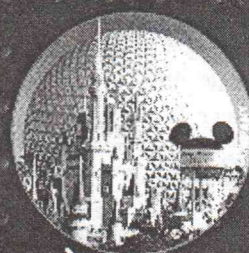
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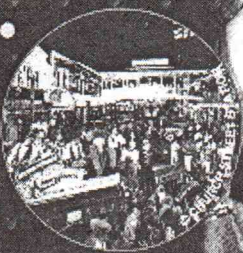
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Dancing Solo Competition

By Lou Maiuri, ACHF Treasurer, Certified Competition Judge

I seldom judge a solo competition that somebody doesn't ask these questions. I know when I started years ago dancing solo competitions I asked the same questions many times myself.

In most cases you don't necessarily do anything wrong, you just get out danced for one reason or another. But you have to keep trying.

I always believed that you could never develop into a really good freestyle clogger unless you were competitive and danced solo competitions or danced on a competition team.

Judges have different opinions on what they like to see in a freestyle dancer. What really looks good to one judge may not look so good to another. That's why we use at least 3 Judges to judge solo competition.

I can't tell you everything that you should do to win and I don't think anybody else could. As a Judge I can only share with you the things I like to see in a dancer.

I'll start with your clothing. Make sure your cloths are neat and clean. Wear casual comfortable cloths that will enhance your steps and style of dance. I like to see females dress in pants and blouse or one piece jumpsuits. I think females look better in these rather than in shorts. Also I like to see the males in slacks and shirts. I definitely don't like to see men dance in shorts. Wear shoes that are clean and comfortable.

Solo competition is judged in three parts. The circle, the rise & shine and go for it. The first two are the most important. I'll talk about the circle first.

The circle allows the Judges to see how well you travel doing freestyle steps. Anybody can choreograph a 15 or 20 second rise & shine but everybody can't travel good doing freestyle steps. Most dancers that dance on a competition hoe-down team don't have

much problem with traveling because they have to promenade around doing a variety of freestyle steps.

When I'm judging solo competition I usually have my top 3 or 4 dancers picked by the time the circle is finished. I seldom see a dancer who had a really good circle that didn't do a pretty good rise & shine. I've seen more dancers that had a good rise & shine but couldn't travel well in a circle.

When you practice for competition, dance to all tempos of music, more fast than slow. You can always slow your steps down easier than you can speed them up. Always start dancing as soon as you can pick up the beat.

Use steps that flow well into each other. Combine low profile steps with high profile showy steps. Pick steps that you can move around with and always try to make your steps sharp and the sound clear. Sound is very important. Dance with power, don't be mousey.

Never attempt a step in competition that you're not really comfortable with. Take simple easy steps and style them to look like mind blowers. This will get you some attention. Always dance your full allotted time on your rise & shine and cover the full width of the judges' table. After the rise & shine when everybody dances, pour it on until the music stops, I've seen winners decided here.

Showmanship is also important. Always smile and don't look down at your feet. Sometimes you don't win because you got out shined, not out danced.

Last but not least be a good sport and never give up. Go home and practice, practice, practice and then try, try again. I know everybody likes to win, but I've always said that just being there and being a part of it is really what counts. GOOD LUCK.

Dear Bobbie,

Here is a picture of our North Port, Florida group which was newly formed last November. There are actually fourteen of us (not all in this picture). We have been doing shows at Nursing Homes, Senior Centers and Civic events. We are gradually becoming known and have some shows booked for next year.



These are a great bunch of gals, all eager to learn.
Thanks for the great magazine and all the information.
Sincerely,
Shirley Garland, North Port, Florida



P.S. I'm the one with glasses on the right holding the sign. My mother is in back, second from the left. She is 85 and has had two hip replacements. The other picture is me doing a 3-legged routine to "Long Tall Texan."

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