

# Scrub-Board Slim: 'nuts' for fun, profit

By CATHY COUSINS  
Staff Writer

"I deal in the business of smiling faces," Scrub-board Slim said. "I want my music to induce people to jump and shout." Slim performed Wednesday in the Pit, playing and singing old-time jug band tunes to an audience of approximately 100 people. He plays a guitar, harmonica, kazoo, noe-flute, bulb-horns and an assortment of foot-operated percussion instruments.

His music revives early jazz, blues and string-band music in the spirit of old vaudeville. As part of his act, Slim also juggles and rides a unicycle.

"Is it possible to juggle three different items of different shapes and configurations?" Slim asked as he grabbed one ball, one drain plunger and one rubber chicken. He proved that it was possible.

Slim promotes juggling as an enjoyable form of exercise. Anyone can learn the basics in about seven or eight minutes," he said. "You have to concentrate. That's the key," he said.

"Anyone who's a juggler endorses it wholeheartedly as a non-competitive activity, one that you can do at your own pace that's good for mental and physical fitness, especially hand and eye coordination."

Not only is Slim a man of many talents, but also a man of many names: Scrub-Board Slim, Mr. Slim the Side Show Man and the Perambulating One-Man Jug Band to name a few. His real name is Reg Bacon. "As in eggs," he said.

Slim has been performing for about five years at public celebrations, fairs and college events. "Anywhere I can make a buck," he said.

Slim said he is best known in the New England states and around his hometown of Groveland, Mass. But said he enjoys performing in the South, especially on college campuses.

Slim received his pseudonym when he performed with the "Alley 54" clown troupe in Boston. "They decided I needed an identity," Slim said. "So I ended up as Scrub-Board Slim."

Slim wound up his act in the Pit by reaching for his unicycle and riding around the area, juggling as he went.

"I'm not only an entertainer or performer, but a role model for kids," he said. But perhaps the best way to remember Slim is by his theme song:

*Not so long ago  
My life was in a rut,  
Now I've got everything going my way  
'Cause I'm a professional nut.*



In the business of smiling faces  
...Scrub-board Slim

## No violations found yet

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
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The investigation of local establishments allegedly serving liquor to minors, by the Orange County Alcoholic Beverage Control police is continuing, ABC Police Chief Burch Compton said Tuesday.

But Compton said the problem does not appear to be as extensive as was first believed.

"After going into the businesses we found that they are catering more to older people, and there didn't seem to be any teenagers there," he said.

On March 27, Compton reported between six and 10 Chapel Hill establishments were being investigated by the ABC police.

The appearance of an article about the

investigation in the *Daily Tar Heel* helped to deter area bartenders from serving minors and has partly reduced the problem, Compton said.

The number of establishments being investigated has been reduced, he said.

In restaurants visited by ABC agents in the past two weeks, there seems to be more checking of identification, Compton said.

He said the ABC agents have not been checking Chapel Hill establishments more frequently than normal because they have been involved in other activities.

Tim Peck, a bartender at Crook's Corner Barbecue, said he has been checking identification a little more closely since the investigation was made public. "It's nothing drastic, though," he said.



Investigation continues  
...ABC Board

## Award remains in Chancellor's ceremony

The Chancellor's Committee on Awards has decided to allow the Roger A. Davis Award to remain in the Chancellor's Awards ceremony, giving the Residence Hall Association the option to choose two people for the award.

The Roger A. Davis Award is given for outstanding contribution to residence hall life and has traditionally gone to one or two people, depending on the decision

of RHA. But this year the committee considered allowing RHA to choose only one person for the award, citing the definition of excellence as referring to one person.

James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor and chairman of the awards committee, sent RHA a letter April 6 saying the committee realized a decision may result in a tie and the award may be given to two people this year. However,

the committee will meet during the summer to discuss what will be done about the award next year.

RHA President William Porterfield said the committee made the decision because "so many organizations had complaints with their (the committee's) philosophy behind the award."

—MARTHA WAGGONER

## C'boro Board seeks opinions on 54 bypass

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday to schedule a public hearing on April 24 to help them decide whether to request the N.C. Department of Transportation to expand the N.C. 54 bypass to a four-lane highway within Carrboro's town limits.

Chapel Hill has already decided to request the DOT to widen the 15-501 bypass, which turns into the 54 bypass at Carrboro's town limits.

Carrboro's Planning Board recommended that Carrboro not ask the DOT for an expansion of N.C. 54. It said in a report to the aldermen that the expansion may be detrimental to the bus system and that it would further limit access points on the bypass.

—PAM KELLEY

## 1980 Senior Class asks fall graduation funding

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
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Expressing optimism that at least part of their budget request will be honored, the 1980 Senior Class officers have asked a Campus Governing Council committee for a \$325 student fee allocation.

"Our proposals are reasonable," class Vice President Karen Tagalos told the CGC Finance Committee Tuesday night.

"We do a lot of fund raisers on our own, and we're only asking money for three of our seven proposed programs. We made an estimate of what we needed, kept things down and tried not to overshoot the mark."

"We're optimistic about getting some money, but we're being realistic," she said. "We've not asked for a lot, but then we have not given a lot in the past."

The Senior Class had requested an appropriation for food and beverages to be served at class-sponsored social events, but David Wright, CGC Finance Committee chairman, said council laws prohibit appropriation of student fees for such uses.

"Our laws prohibit social expenditures," Wright said. "However, if a group raises the money themselves and puts it in a social category in the Student

Activities Fund Office, then they can spend it on social expenditures."

The Student Activities Fund Office is the central treasury and accounting agent for University-recognized student groups receiving student fee monies.

"We would have asked for less if we had known that they (the CGC) didn't give money for food," Tagalos said. "What we really need are funds for printing, postage and office supplies."

The Senior Class officers are not allocated office space as are some other student groups that receive fee appropriations from CGC. The Senior Class has also requested funds for Senior Panic Week.

Another program the class officers are asking the CGC to help finance is a ceremony for students who graduate in the fall, Tagalos said.

"Five hundred students graduate in the fall without any kind of special recognition, and we want to have a special gathering for them and maybe ask the chancellor to come," she said.

But Wright said since the UNC Division of Student Affairs provides money to pay for spring commencement ceremonies, the Senior Class should seek money for a fall commencement from the University.

## Panel to discuss nuke accident

"Harrisburg: What Happened?", an informal panel discussion about the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will be held at 7:30 tonight in 215 Phillips Hall.

"We will not discuss the pros and cons or nuclear energy," said Dietrich Schroer, UNC associate professor of physics and political science, "but rather exactly what happened at the Harrisburg nuclear reactor and if such things are likely to happen at other nuclear reactors across the country."

Schroer will serve as moderator for the panel. The three panel members will be from N.C. State University. They are Thomas S. Elleman, head of the NCSU department of nuclear engineering; Raymond L. Murray, professor of physics and nuclear engineering; and James R. Bohannon, associate professor of nuclear engineering and nuclear administration.

The panel members will answer questions after the discussion.

—ROANN BISHOP

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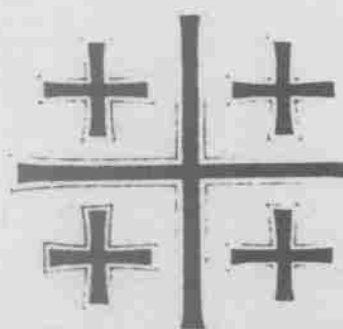
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