

Progday Festival to Showcase Progressive Rock

BY MICHELLE CRAMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Progressive rock fans rejoice: prog rock overcomes its limited exposure when the first major event of its kind in this area hits Chapel Hill on Sunday with Progday '95, a prog rock festival to be held at Storybook Farm.

Peter Renfro, organizer of Sunday's event and owner of A-Z Mailing Services, said prog rock wasn't picked up by venues such as Cat's Cradle or similar clubs around the country because it wasn't peppy danceable enough to sell to the club crowd.

Which means, he said, that it has had few opportunities before this event to capture the spotlight.

Renfro said progressive rock groups, unlike traditional rock bands, were able to incorporate different sorts of instruments and sounds. But prog rock's acoustical songs, flute and violin solos and quieter segments "don't go down too well in clubs,"

he said. Prog rock integrates electric instruments and rock-band formats with jazz, classical, Baroque and electronic styles, as well as with mellow rock sounds.

Frank Heath, owner of Cat's Cradle, said the term "progressive rock" implied a jazzier style of music, which doesn't appeal to his club's "normal clientele."

"I'm not averse to the idea (of having prog rock bands play at Cat's Cradle), but I don't know much about that sort of music and it doesn't seem to have a consistent draw around here," Heath said. "I really don't think they have much outlook on places to play around here."

Heath said Raleigh's Cloud Nine, the only local band who would play at Sunday's event, did play at Cat's Cradle on at least one occasion, but did not draw a large crowd.

Renfro said progressive rock bands have had to learn to adapt to be able to get any playing time at all. "They've got to learn to

play cover tunes and harder edge rock, be loud and fast and become more dance-oriented," he said.

"There's a big underground movement in progressive rock, but it's so scattered, it's hard to bring these people together," Renfro said. That's what prompted Renfro to organize Progday. "There's no organization to fans here in this area," he said. "This event could really put this area on the map for progressive rock."

"I've had a strong motivation to do something with progressive rock for a long time," he said. "Progressive rock is a style of music which has become more than just a hobby or a pastime for me. It's a passion almost."

With the Chapel Hill music scene sometimes referred to as the next Seattle in terms of its sound, it may seem hard to believe that progressive rock gets so little club time in the area.

But Renfro said the idea of Chapel Hill being the next Seattle was exactly the rea-

son why most prog rock bands get limited exposure.

"The Seattle sound is the antithesis of progressive rock music," he said. "There's a stigma around progressive rock. These musicians are very confident in their instruments. They're looking to go beyond the traditional. They want to go beyond the five-minute song structure and gain inspiration from various sources."

The day-long outdoor event will begin when gates open at 10:30 a.m. The six bands, Cloud Nine, Echolyn, Mastermind, Discipline, Timothy Pure and Bon Lozaga (formerly of Gong), are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Renfro said that there would be vendors on hand and that a videotape of the event would also be available for sale or rent after the event.

Tickets are available for \$12 in advance by contacting Peter Renfro at 929-8987 or by visiting A-Z Mailing Services on South Elliott Road near the movie theater. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$15.

TESTS FROM PAGE 1

always had had to sign a contract stating that he was aware of risks involved.

"Headache, nausea, vomit; they always warn you about that," he said.

"I've never had a problem with it. I've never felt any symptoms from them," Swinson said. "I never worry about the safety. But my parents and sister get mad at me every time I do it."

Both Swinson and Hicks said that money, not a desire to further the cause of modern science, prompted them to volunteer for the studies after reading about them in The Daily Tar Heel.

"It's really good for Christmas break. I made more in those three days than I would have working those three weeks," Swinson said.

Dr. Elston Seal, a special assistant with the Environmental Protection Agency air pollution studies conducted at UNC, said that money is unquestionably the prime motivation for participation in research studies.

"People, in our experience, do these studies for money," he said.

Since ethics and human rights are always a major concern, Seal said, every proposed study goes through many steps of review to ensure the safety of the volunteers.

"(The volunteers) are in a sense guinea pigs, but we also expose ourselves to the same kind of things that we ask others to expose themselves to," he said. "If people feel they are being used as guinea pigs, they may be doing it for the money."

"We've had an excellent safety record," Seal said. "There have been no significant problems."

Diane Tietz, center manager for Sera-Tec Biologicals, said she thought that money was not always the sole motivator for plasma donors.

"For some it is," she said. "Some of them say, 'it makes me feel good that I know that I'm doing something that will help someone else.'"

Tietz said that students were very important to Sera-Tec's business.

"During the school year, approximately 80 percent (of the donors) are students," Tietz said.

Tietz said plasma donation and medical studies were important for everyone and not exploitative.

"I don't feel our donors are guinea pigs, because plasma products save millions of lives annually," she said.

"The people who come in here decide on their own whether they want to give or not," Tietz said. "Without this plasma, there would be a lot of people dying daily."

Migoya said money was an important factor for student study participants.

"They're willing to go through almost anything to get money," she said. "It's an easy \$500."

Hicks said there were limits to what kinds of studies he would participate in. "Any dangerous drug, of course, I would not do," Hicks said. "If I had to waive my rights, I probably would not (participate)."

Swinson also said that there were experiments that he had heard of that he would never do, including a 25-day drug study and a study during which the subjects were infected with gonorrhea and cured of the disease with a new drug.

Swinson said that he preferred the environment at the PPD studies to that at the

UNC studies. "The first one I did was a five-day study," he said. "It was basically like hanging out with 20 other guys for five days."

The volunteers, who must stay at the study center for the duration of the study, usually spend their time playing Sega, card games and watching television, he said.

The UNC studies usually lasted for one night or a series of overnight visits, Swinson said. Normally each volunteer had a private room but could only sit in bed and watch television, he said.

Hicks said volunteers have to meet strict criteria in order to be allowed to participate in the studies.

"There are certain specifications. You have to be completely normal," he said. "If you have any abnormalities, they will not even consider you. You have to be really normal and really healthy."

Swinson said that one time he was in danger of being too fit for a study when his pulse was almost too low.

"They want average Joe. You can definitely be too fit," he said.

Migoya noted that some studies, like those examining cardiac arrest victims, would be less likely to have student volunteers.

Hicks said in the future, he would definitely like to participate in more studies, provided they come up at the right time.

"It's a great deal, but it is hard sometimes because you cannot leave (the study center) for a week," Hicks said.

For students who do not have the time or inclination to participate in overnight drug studies, many turn to selling plasma as a way to earn some spending money.

Tietz said that the plasma collection process was very safe and closely supervised.

"Everything is done on an automated machine that is only used once," Tietz said. "It's all very sterile."

"We're medically supervised," she said. "We're regulated by the Food and Drug Administration."

Donors are also carefully screened and must meet FDA standards.

"For the most part, no one feels anything different from the time they leave," Tietz said.

Katie Crane, a junior from Fayetteville who donated plasma as a freshman, said it had been a positive experience.

"I did it for about six months. It was no problem at all," she said. "It wasn't a big deal."

Crane said she would recommend the procedure to students who do not mind needles.

Hicks said that he donated plasma a few times during his freshman year but that he did not enjoy the experience. After a couple weeks he felt his heart racing, he said.

"That was definitely not worth it for me," Hicks said.

While selling plasma is not as lucrative as long-term drug studies, the process can put a couple extra bucks in your pocket.

"For a new donor right now, you can give two times, 48 hours apart, in seven days and earn \$40," Tietz said.

Tietz said a new plasma selling plan is in the works.

"We're trying to work up a program for fraternities and sororities," Tietz said.

Under this plan, a certain number of people would have to come to donate plasma and a check would be cut at the end of the month that could be donated to charity.

SALARIES FROM PAGE 1

tution, is how well we hire then retain the best faculty in the country," Cunningham said. "In terms of institutional quality, faculty and what we pay them are key."

UNC System President C.D. Spangler said he recognized the need to increase faculty salaries to maintain the University's prestige, but that the funds should not come from students. "To relegate the responsibility of faculty salaries to the backs of the students, to tax the students, is inappropriate and is contrary to 100 years or more of University policy," he said.

Richardson said he understood this point of view, but thought the opportunity to return to the top was too great to pass up. "I am deeply sympathetic to that view. But

we must take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Spangler said if the BOT decided students should be responsible for raising faculty salaries, the hike could change the nature of the UNC. "I can't believe that the departure from low to high tuition is under consideration by the Board of Trustees."

Jane Brown, chairwoman of the faculty council, said ideally, money for faculty salary increases would come from state revenues, not tuition receipts. "I think the students have said to the faculty before that, in order to maintain our excellent institution, we must maintain our excellent faculty. This is an opportunity to get us back to comparable levels."

"What I like is that the financial aid package would be sufficient to cover those students who can't afford the increase."

CLONTZ FROM PAGE 1

He got the exposure he desired. With one working light at night (powered by solar energy), no running water and no other power, Clontz got a chance to experience African living. "Not as rough as it could have been, but, definitely, compared to here, it was roughing it," he said.

Clontz said his trip was aimed specifically at reforestation, but because of weather conditions, he did not get to do quite as much of that work as expected.

Instead, with the other eight American volunteers in his group, he showed villagers how to make mud stoves that require one-third the amount of wood to cook as wood fires do. He also taught English classes and planted trees.

"It's not like I went and saved the world," Clontz said. "The main goal of Crossroads is really to do that little bit of work and kind of get to know the culture that you're a guest of." And Clontz said he saw a necessary connection between knowing a cul-

ture well and helping the people of that culture. He said he hoped to work with development in Africa again.

"I want to travel back there," he said. "I think I'd like to be in development, but I just need a lot more experience, I think. Because you can be detrimental by doing development, too, if you're not sure what's needed or what the people want."

That's where he said he felt that really understanding a community would help out. "I'm real interested in seeing what communities want for their community to better themselves," Clontz said. "People know what they need, and people know what they want. It's a lot easier to hear what they say."

"If you just go with a remedy to what you think is a problem, often times, you might even be the problem."

Clontz said he got to know the culture of the village pretty well. "You do get immersed (in the culture)," he said. As part of the program, Clontz spent one night with a host family in the village so he could meet and get to know them.

Comparison of 1993-94 Faculty Salaries

How UNC rates among 86 other Research I universities.

	Professor's		Assoc. Professor's		Asst. Professor's	
	Avg. Salary	Rank	Avg. Salary	Rank	Avg. Salary	Rank
Duke University	\$85,400	14	\$58,400	9	\$45,900	17
U. of Virginia	\$77,700	24	\$51,700	33	\$43,000	35
U. of Michigan-Ann Arbor	\$77,700	25	\$57,700	11	\$46,000	16
UC-Berkeley	\$76,400	26	\$51,300	37	\$43,300	32
U. of Texas-Austin	\$73,200	36	\$47,600	60	\$43,200	33
Pennsylvania State University	\$72,100	39	\$50,900	40	\$41,700	49
U. of Maryland-College Park	\$70,300	45	\$48,700	51	\$40,600	59
UNC-Chapel Hill	\$70,100	46	\$51,200	38	\$41,000	56
U. of Wisconsin-Madison	\$66,600	56	\$49,800	43	\$43,900	26
N. C. State University	\$66,500	58	\$47,500	63	\$41,700	48

SOURCE: OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

He said the language barrier was problematic, because although Senegal is a francophone country, many of the villagers speak Wolof as well. But he did spend time with the family, including participating in a lengthy tea ceremony with them.

"You just hang out in the shade and drink your tea," he said. "A visit could turn into a three or four hour trip."

Clontz said the increased cultural awareness he got from the trip was as valuable as the work he did.

"If you understand that other people are different — they're not right or wrong, they're just different — it'll definitely help you in the future," he said. "The world is getting smaller."

As for Africa, Clontz said that while the country did indeed have its share of problems, he has hope for its future. "There's a lot of different stories," he said. "There's definitely problems; there's definitely people getting hurt, and there's definitely people not getting enough to eat."

"But the fact that it's not a violent society, the fact that people will open their

homes and share what they have, even if it's very little, with you, gives you hope. It's a hard life. People don't forget about others."

Clontz said he wasn't sure what the future held in store for him. He said that plans for the Peace Corps may be put on hold for a while, because of the two-year commitment to the job. "I realized that it's hard to be away," he said.

He said he might look into graduate schools and try to get some sort of job.

And he's got one eye fixed on Africa, where he hopes to do more development work.

"You shouldn't romanticize (Africa), but it's not a doomed continent," he said. "It all deals with the human spirit. And if people still have hope and are still caring about others, I mean, that goes over so much ... that's so strong."

Special Woollen Gym Hours

As long as the SRC is closed to repair flood damage, Woollen Gym will offer special hours daily for student recreational use.

Mon. - Thurs.	6 a.m. - 8 a.m.
Mon. - Wed.	3:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs.	3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Fri.	7:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Sat. and Sun.	1 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

- Full Range GYN Care
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Low Cost Abortions -- up to 20 weeks

101 Conner Dr., Suite 402
Chapel Hill, NC

Call for an appointment
942-0011

FRIDAY
1:10 p.m. MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION JUMA'S PRAYER every Friday in Union 208-209. For more information please contact Mohammad Banawan at 914-2402.
8 p.m. COALITION AGAINST GENOCIDE will hold an interest meeting in Dey 305. For more information contact Catherine at 969-8564.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
THE POLISH AMERICAN CLUB OF THE TRIANGLE will meet from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the Toy Lounge on the 4th floor of Dey Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Joachim Baer, professor and chairman of the departments of German and Russian at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His talk is entitled "Poland and Germany: Literary Testimonies of a Complicated Neighboring Relations." For more information contact Irene Briggaman at 929-1244.

CAROLINA REVIEW will hold its first general interest meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Dey 200. For more information contact Bryson Koehler at 968-6759.

HEALTH SCIENCES LIVING AND LEARNING PROGRAM is accepting applications for limited spots still available for this year. Pick up an application at the Carmichael Desk. Applications are due Sept. 22. For more information please contact Chris Tebbit at 914-7222.

RETURNING BIG BUDDIES please stop by the Campus Y this week to give us new addresses and

Campus Calendar

phone numbers. Also, vice co-chair and Group Leader positions are open — if interested, sign up by Sept. 1. Applications and more information for new Big Buddies will be available after Sept. 11. For more information please contact Jessica Rios at 914-2380.

PAUPER PLAYERS will have production staff interviews, Sept. 5-6. Sign up at the Union desk. For information contact Rachel Landau at 914-7499.

COALITION AGAINST GENOCIDE will hold a general interest meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in Dey 305. For more information contact Catherine at 969-8564.

PATRICK STEWART (Jean-Luc Picard) will perform his one man show "Uneasy Lies the Head," Monday October 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available Sept. 7 at the Union Box Office. Students: \$10-\$20; General Public: \$25-\$35. For more information contact Mike Rhyne at 929-1418.

For the Record

In the Aug. 31 article "Full Congress to Debate Removing Partisan Clause," Chantiel Smith was incorrectly identified as the president of New Generation Campus Ministries. Smith is the treasurer of NGM. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

We Belong To You™

LET CAROLINA STUDENT'S CREDIT UNION
A Branch of Coastal Federal Credit Union,
SERVE YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS!



Valuable Services:

- No Fee Checking Accounts - Receive your first order of checks FREE!
- VISA Credit Card with NO ANNUAL FEE!
- ATM Access to CashPoints, HONOR and PLUS!
- No Fee Savings Accounts

Loans to Fit Your Needs:

- Student Loans
- Car Loans
- Line of Credit Loans
- Personal Computer Loans
- Overdraft Protection on Your Checking Account

NOT A MEMBER? NO PROBLEM!

Membership is open to all part-time, full-time undergraduate and graduate students of UNC-Chapel Hill and their families.

For Questions, or to Inquire About Membership, Call
919-420-8000 (Raleigh), or
1-800-868-4262 (toll-free within the continental US)

Some People Will Stand In Line And Be Ignored, Because They Think It's Part Of Being Kinky.

But that's no way to get quality copies. At Copytron, we pride ourselves on friendlier, more personal service.

We figure you have better things to do than play along with someone else's idea of a normal way to do business. And that's how we came up with our *line*.

Get The Kinks Out Of Your Copies.
See The Experts At



Right on the Corner of Franklin St. and Columbia
100 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516 • (919) 933-2679 FAX (919) 933-2680