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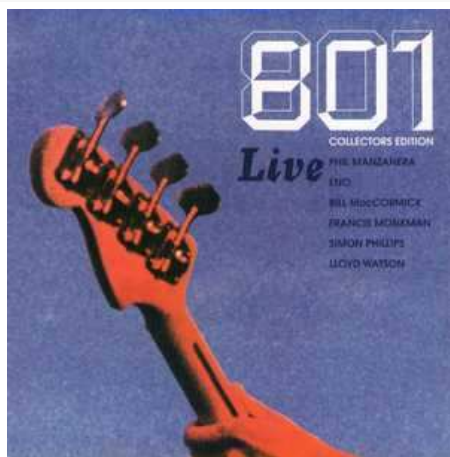
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'801 Live Collector's Edition,' 801 (Expression Records, HHH)

Brian Eno left Roxy Music after two recordings due to "musical differences;" guitarist Phil Manzanera was a more constant force in the band, appearing on most recorded and concert performances.

In 1976, while Roxy had temporarily disbanded, 801 (the name of the band was taken from a 1974 Eno solo song) got together as a temporary project. The sextet included Phil Manzanera, Brian Eno, bassist/vocalist Bill MacCormick, keyboardist Francis Monkman, drummer Simon Phillips and slide guitarist/singer Lloyd Watson. After a warm up show they played just two gigs — at the Reading Festival and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall. This memorable concert was subsequently released as "801 Live." The music consisted of mutated selections from albums by Manzanera, Eno, and Quiet Sun, plus rearrangements of Lennon-McCartney's "Tomorrow Never Knows" and The Kinks' 1964 hit "You Really Got Me."



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Released at the height of the UK punk rock revolution, the album nevertheless sold well throughout the world because of rave reviews from critics for superb performances and groundbreaking sound quality. This package contains a second CD with most performance songs being rehearsed at Shepperton Studios in August 1976. This recording isn't for everyone, but it puts some later "progressive" music to shame, even if the CD cover looks like "807."

'3000 Days,' The Pineapple Thief (Kscope Records, HHHH)

This generous Sept. 29 two-CD release compiles the best of a recent progressive band, The Pineapple Thief, an outfit that began as a solo venture by founder Bruce Soord in 1999. The first TPT album was released on Cyclops Records in May of that year. The songs here aren't chronologically ordered, but some of them (including the 7/8 opener, "God Bless the Child," which isn't the

old classic) combine acoustic guitars, orchestration and power chords like early, catchy "alternative" rock.

The original TPT line-up was Soord/guitars, vocals and programming, bassist/backing vocalist John Sykes, drummer/backing vocalist Keith Harrison, guitarist/backing vocalist Wayne Higgins and keyboardist Matt O'Leary. Wayne and Matt departed at different times, with co-producer Steve Kitch joining on keyboards.

Highlights include the aforementioned opener, the nifty vocals, the solo epic "Kid Chameleon," the inclusion of fan favorites and explanatory liner notes from Soord, the epic "The World I Always Dreamed Of," the dynamic "Wretched Soul," and several other tunes that eschew most squirrely "prog" qualities in favor of pleasing melodies. Fans of early Smashing Pumpkins, Cheap Trick, Oasis, Blur and other power-poppers will also dig this comprehensive collection.

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