

OUT OF THE GROOVES

BY DAVE BROWN

I guess that it had to happen. There was no way of escaping it. What I am referring to is the fact that The Mothers of Invention have released another of their put-ons, a take-off on The Beatles' *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. This new album comes to us under the somewhat unusual title of *We're Only in it for the Money*.

Visually, the album cover assaults you with a two-page head-on shot of The Mothers, dressed up like girls and with Frank Zappa's hair in a pony-tail that looks like a messy rat's nest. The photo is similar to the inside photo of *Sgt. Pepper's*, but turn the album over to look at the inside spread and you find The Mothers' interpretation of the outside cover of the Beatles' album, with some very unusual differences. One of these is found by noticing that on *Sgt. Pepper's*, "Beatles" was spelled out in flowers, whereas "Mothers" is spelled in carrots, radishes, and watermelons. The only other similarity is that the lyrics to the songs are printed on the facing page. At this point The Mothers and The Beatles go their vastly separate ways.

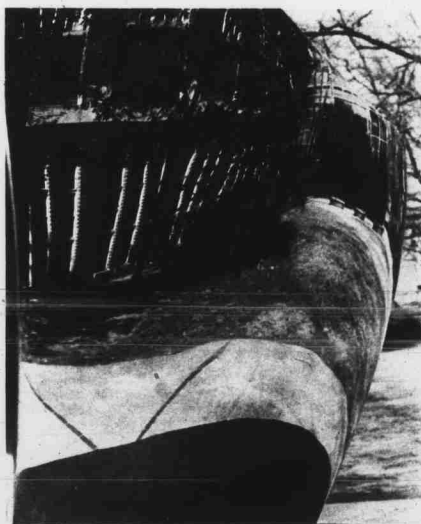
I have always been of the opinion that, of all the rock groups in existence today, The Mothers are the only group that is really saying anything; and they come right out and say it. Some people may take issue with this, pointing out the Fugs, but the fact remains that the Fugs have had to tone down their message in order to be accepted by a major record label. The Mothers never went that route, and they never had to go to such drastic means as the Fugs used in order to gain notoriety. In spite of their new-found success, The Mothers are still basically the same as they were in *Breakout*, their first album.

All this so far does not let you know what this new venture is all about, so here it goes. I would have to say that the main theme of this record is acceptance of the non-conformist (hippy?) society. Although done in a very funny manner, as anyone who has listened to The Mothers can attest, their songs are filled with biting satire. "Who Needs the Peace Corps?" is an indictment of the new phenomenon known as the "weekend hippy."

There are quite a few songs dealing with the inability of the older generation, parents, public administrators, and police, to understand the non-conformist. Repeated references to "killing the creeps," speaking here of hippies, as a social evil that is to be abhorred are, it seems to me, unfounded. I know of no mass murders of hippies, as the record would seem to imply has happened. A look to the future maybe? Who knows. Zappa comments on the reported rumor that the concentration camps in California that were used to contain "potentially dangerous oriental citizens" during WW II are being readied to use as "the FINAL SOLUTION to the NON-CONFORMIST (hippy?) PROBLEM" (emphasis his) in "Concentration Moon".

"Harry, You're a Beast" is quite an attack on American womanhood, containing sounds that are extremely reminiscent to oinking pigs. Some State guys might find this funny, what with all the references made around here to the pigs that inhabit the campus. Sound familiar? It should.

Quite possibly "We're Only in it for the Money" (V/V6 5045X) is the most unusual record to appear in some time. Old fans will find much has remained the same, but much has changed, too. New-comers will be in for a treat. Borrow it, buy it, steal it. But listen!



It's Here, Maybe?

It is Spring, and the average State student turns to things besides books and slide-rules and ME 314. The mind seems to wander and shapes become distorted. Life is groovy. And if the lecherous dorm-rat begins to have evil (?) intents upon members of the female sex. What the Hell, it's Spring!!!!

Are you confused, lonely, and lost? Do you have problems with your boy/girlfriend? Is the selective service board howling at your door? Do you have a gripe? If so, get it off your chest. Write to me, Spock, in care of this newspaper and I will advise you in the finest old Vulcan tradition.



Recording artist Tim Buckley describes how the album concept was conceived for his new "Goodbye, Hello" LP. He is shown with Tom Wilson, producer/foreman of the MGM record show "The Music Factory" heard weekly over WKNC-FM at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Bach Festival Is Planned

Dr. Ifor Jones, director of the Bach Choir and Festival at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., visited North Carolina State University recently to help plan for staging the Bach Festival of North Carolina. The Division of Continuing Education at NCSU and the Raleigh Oratorio Society will present the festival in April 1969. The society recently voted to join with the NCSU Division of Continuing Education to present the festival, which is expected to become an annual, statewide event. Services of Dr. Jones as consultant were obtained through the N. C. Arts Council. Dr. Jones is the director of the oldest Bach festival in the country. His festival at Lehigh is being presented for the 61st time.

Dance Is Celebration

by Jim Witherspoon
The annual Saint Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the Engineers' Council will be held at the Union, March 16, at 7 p.m.

Music will be supplied by Bobby Moore & The Aces, as well as the Dick Beach Orchestra, a group from Fayetteville. It's all free to those who have invitations (admission by invitation only).

Those engineers elected to be honored will be tapped next Monday, and will be officially recognized during the Knighting Ceremony. One outstanding individual will be knighted "St. Pat" and will be the Governing Officer of the Order. This individual will be known only to few people until the ceremony begins.

Dress will be semi-formal coat and tie for the gentlemen and party dresses for the ladies. Invitations are available and may be picked up by any engineering student upon presentation of his current I.D. card at the Union Information Desk.

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students from State must sign a statement not to discriminate.

The statement which is on the homeowners application states, "I understand that the assignment of University housing is made to students without regard to race, creed, nationality or ethnic origin of applicants and I subscribe to this policy for the above listing."

"In residence halls assignments as far as we are concerned, we don't have any indication as to race, creed or color. Up until this year there was no listing at all, but now HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) requires we do," Watts added.

State Has A Soccer Club

State is the home base of the Raleigh Soccer Club, a team that is made up of mostly State graduate students with a few undergraduates playing too.

The club is a member of the North Carolina Soccer League which is in its second year with teams in Durham, Chapel Hill, Asheville, Winston Salem, Wake Forest and Raleigh.

Last year the Raleigh Club was the champion of the league and went through the playoff tournament unscored upon.

The Raleigh Club has an international appeal with players from: Peru, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, France, Equator, Columbia, Venezuela, Turkey, Philippines, England, Ireland, Egypt, Spain and the USA.

The majority of the Club's players made the League All-Star team this year as well as last year. The All-Star team will play games against the Professional Atlanta Chiefs and the Baltimore Bays this spring.

Games are played on Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.



The Globetrotters were at the Coliseum Monday night on their annual swing through North Carolina. The Trotters performed their standard show for all those present, including a halftime game against the KIX Men of Music.

(Photo by Overman)

State Gets \$117,345

For its appearance in the 1967 Liberty Bowl, State and Georgia received \$117,345 each, A. F. Dudley, Liberty Bowl president, announced.

Dudley said he expects an increase from the television receipts for the 1968 bowl, boosting the take for each team to about \$140,000.

State won last year's game, 14-7.

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State Bills Are Passed

State's General Assembly was Legislative reform in the subject of two bills presented by N. C. State University at the recent State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

The legislature, convening at Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, continued through Saturday.

State's first bill created the office of Legislative Budget Officer. The other involved creation of a consen calendar in the Assembly. Both bills were approved, the latter by unanimous vote in the House.

Another N. C. State University bill which would move the office of the President of the Consolidated University from Chapel Hill to the Research Triangle passed by a narrow margin in the Senate and was defeated by a narrow margin in the House. State was the

only school to introduce more than one bill.

Meredith College introduced a controversial bill allowing the State to give free oral contraceptives to women on welfare. The bill, amended, was passed by both the House and the Senate. A joint conference committee, however could not agree on the final form of the bill but the legislature freed the bill from committee and passed a House version.

One of the more controversial bills to be introduced was the open housing bill introduced by the delegation from A&T State University. Although this bill was relatively weak by most standards, efforts to strengthen it were blocked by the original proponents of the bill.

Other bills passed in Saturday's joint session included a Campbell College bill to widen

the East-West highways; and

Johnston C. Smith's bill to abolish capital punishment. Elected by acclamation as president for next year was George Francis from East Carolina University. Other officers included George Scott, Elton College, vice president; Beck Howell, Wake Forest University, secretary.

The award for the best delegation went jointly to N. C. State and Duke University's Men's Campus.

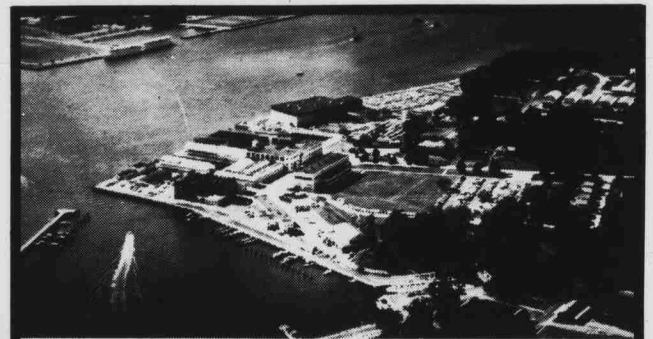
Jimmy Stevens of Campbell College won the award for the best speaker on the Senate floor.

Dick Leery of the University at Chapel Hill and Bob Shipley of N. C. State, shared honors as best speakers on the House floor.

The date for next year's session was set for Feb. 26 through March 1.



Chancellor John T. Caldwell and his wife chat with the head of State's Student legislature group, Ken Burlock, at a reception for the delegates.



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