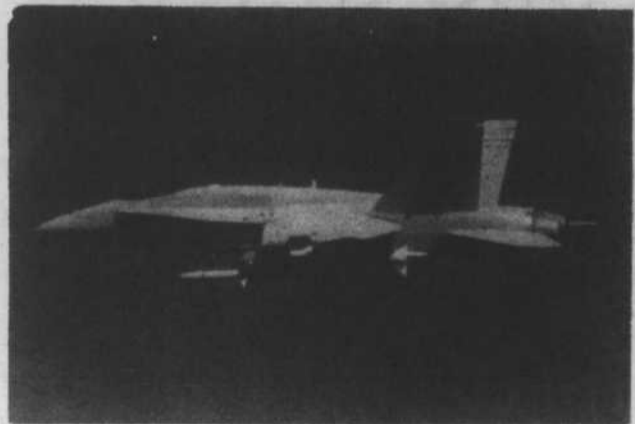


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## Reviews

The Good Girls  
"Just Call Me"  
Motown Records

"Hello, we've been gone for some time and we've really missed you/We hope you like some doo-doo."

That is the opening interlude from The Good Girls' song, "We've Missed You." The statement about doo-doo is true, The Good Girls have put together a mediocre effort.



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The Good Girls' debut album "All For Your Love" had three top-10 singles and established this trio as one of the music industry's brightest new arrivals. Somewhere along the line, The Good Girls have taken a wrong turn and turned into The Bad Girls.

"Just Call Me," the first single and title track off this album is an up-tempo, funky dance club track that just falls short of its intended target sound.

"Since I Fell For You" starts out with a '60s-type groove, but when The Good Girls start to sing, it just takes away from this groove. It appears that The Good Girls are trying to market themselves on the same formula that has made En Vogue a success, with a harmonizing sound. This does not work, and there is only one En Vogue.

"Nothing" starts out with a good beat and with its synthesizing sound, it seems like this tune will be a good one, but when The Good Girls start to sing, the music falls off a notch.

"Future" is another track with a funky beat, but the vocals are tired and ruin the song.

Although the majority of "Just Call Me" is bad, there are a few bright spots on this release.

"Love in Love's Hands," is a ballad that evokes memories of the group's first LP. On this tune, The Good Girls are able to tie it all together and make the chemistry work.

"Can You Keep Him" is another track that can be salvaged from this LP. It is an up-tempo dance tune with a driving melody. Add in a sample from Eric B and Rakim, and this tune is actually a good song.

Overall "Just Call Me" is a very weak effort. The Good Girls are capable of much better work than this.

The chemistry that made this trio so successful the first time around has not worked this time and The Good Girls need to rediscover that magic or else quit while they are ahead.

The Good Girls do have the potential to be a very good group. On the majority of the songs on this album, the track was all right, it was the vocals that needed work.

The Good Girls' campaign slogan is "We are here to serve you." If they are serving in the manner that "Just Call Me" has, then somebody can just call me and I will give them my copy of this LP.

—Anthony D. Speights

## Mommy

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But, he said, "It wasn't Kiss or anything."

Some New York-area reviewers coined the Mommyheads as heavily XTC-influenced.

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