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AGGIELIFE

Songs in the Key of X perfectly fits dark mood of The X Files



By Amy Uptmor THE BATTALION

Page 8 • THE BATTALION

The bizarre cult television show, The X Files, is the inspiration for Songs in the Key of X, a brilliant collection of new songs that is almost as dark and mysterious as the show itself.

Aside from the magnitude of the legendary artists who contribute to this album (ranging from REM to Frank Black to PM Dawn), what makes Songs in the Key of X so outstanding is the intention behind the album. This is not a soundtrack, and no one was asked to record songs for this tribute. Rather, Songs in the Key of X is a voluntary collaboration of original music performed by selfproclaimed X Files fans who wanted to be a part of



With that in mind, it goes without saying that the music on this album fits perfectly into the eerie X Files motif. And given the quality of the artists performing, the creepy backdrop of The X

Monday • April 1, 1996

Files helps to create some unique masterpieces. PM Dawn contributes the mesmerizing "If You Never Say Goodbye," which is quite a change from

the band's traditional style.

This is a straight rock/pop ballad, not at all like the sampling, rap fusion that has made PM Dawn famous. The result of this change, though, is a beautiful, ethereal sound.

Then there's the Foo Fighters' "Down in the

Park," which is considerably more sedate than most of the Fighters' work. Once again the change works, and the result is that fans are treated to a new side of this brilliant band. Such is also the case on Filter's "Thanks Bro," a surprisingly mellow acoustic number, which is one of the album's highlights. There are some downsides to this album. If it

seems Sheryl Crow wouldn't fit into the theme of The X Files, the assumption is confirmed with her cheesy contribution, "On the Outside." Crow tries too hard to achieve a dark sound and mood, and she ends up falling on her face with this attempt at exploring the unexplainable. Then there's the disappointing rendition of

REM's "Star Me Kitten," one of two previously recorded songs on the album. The twist is that legendary poet William S. Burroughs delivers the lyrics in spoken word format, with the song's melody playing backup.
Although Burroughs' mysterious voice adds a

new dimension to the lyrics, especially when he questions, "Have we lost our minds?", it is disappointing that a talent such as Burroughs was given the mere task of reciting recycled lyrics. The other original song is the incredible "Red Right Hand" by one of alternative rock's premiere

gloom bands, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds. X Files creator Chris Carter explains on the inside cover that the song, which is one of his favorites, is one he commonly listens to while writing the show's scripts An amazingly original TV show like The X Files

deserves an equally original album, and *Songs in* the Key of X fits the bill perfectly.

Oliver & Company not just for kids

MOVIE REVIEW

Oliver & Company Starring the voices of Cheech Marin, Bette Midler and Billy Joel **Directed by George Scribner** Rated G Playing at Hollywood 16
*** (out of five)

By Amber Clark THE BATTALION

It is funny how Disney cartoons always age with such grace. Originally released in November 1988, Oliver & Company is

back in theaters, delighting children of all ages. But it's also reminding older folks of a time before the joys of computer animation.

Young kitten Oliver (Joey Lawrence) is saved from the dangers of New York City by a ragtag bunch of thieving and street wise dogs. Under the watchful eye of his new friends Dodger (Billy Joel) and Tito (Cheech Marin), Oliver joins the gang and begins to learn how to survive in the big city.

The animals and their master, Fagan (Dom DeLuise), stay alive by stealing food and "loot" from street vendors. But when Fagan fails to return money to Mr. Sikes (Robert Loggia), he finds himself with only three days to get the money and save

Soon Oliver and his friends are involved in a scandal where Sikes kidnaps a young girl the animals have befriended. Teaming up with Georgette (Bette Midler), a rich poodle from 5th Avenue, the gang must find a way to save both Fagan and the girl. The characters are

enjoyable and funny, with typical hyperbolic performances by both Marin and Mi-

Marin's tough talking, feisty chihuahua and Midler's prissy, vain poodle are perhaps the strongest of the cast, supported by less extreme performances by Joel and Lawrence.

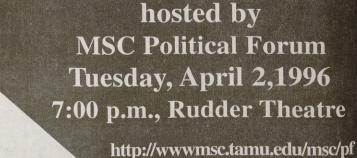
More entertaining than the story itself is the animation, voice of all indications of more recent Disney films. The cartoon is done entirely with cell anima tion, strange to those used to the computer animation of Aladdin and Beauty and the Beast. This doesn't take away from the film but rather adds an element of nostalgic imperfection.

The soundtrack is perhaps most indicative of the film's age, with performances by '80s stars Billy Joel and Huey Lewis. The film and music both have a bebop, Top 40 style with which au diences can identify from earlier Disney, before the suave look

and feel of The Lion King.



Oliver & Company Governor George W. Bush

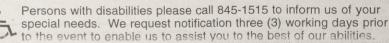


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