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PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS

Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth... (ERGO/COLUMBIA)

AIRPOWER

NO RECORDS QUALIFIED FOR AIRPOWER THIS WEEK

PDs Can't Count On A Good Ratings Book For Job Security In Era Of Telecom Act

by John Loscalzo

One of the byproducts of the consolidation brought on by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 is the fact that for PDs, having a good book may no longer provide a form of job security.

That's been the case several times in the past month. Notable examples include the experiences of John Gorman, who steered WMMS Cleveland to a spring book jump of 4.8-6.0, and veteran programmer Brian Krysz, who moved modern WMRQ Hartford, Conn., 5.1-5.7.

SFX bought Liberty's Hartford combo, while Nationwide picked up OmniAmerica's WMMS/WMJI/WHK Cleveland. Both PDs are

now out of their respective posts.

"WMRQ had the highest ratings in its history," says Krysz. The station scored not only its highest 12-plus share to date, but its highest cume, average quarter-hour rating, and, Krysz adds, "We're No. 1 [among] 18-34 men and adults, [and] we're even fourth [among] men 25-54. Who else can say that?"

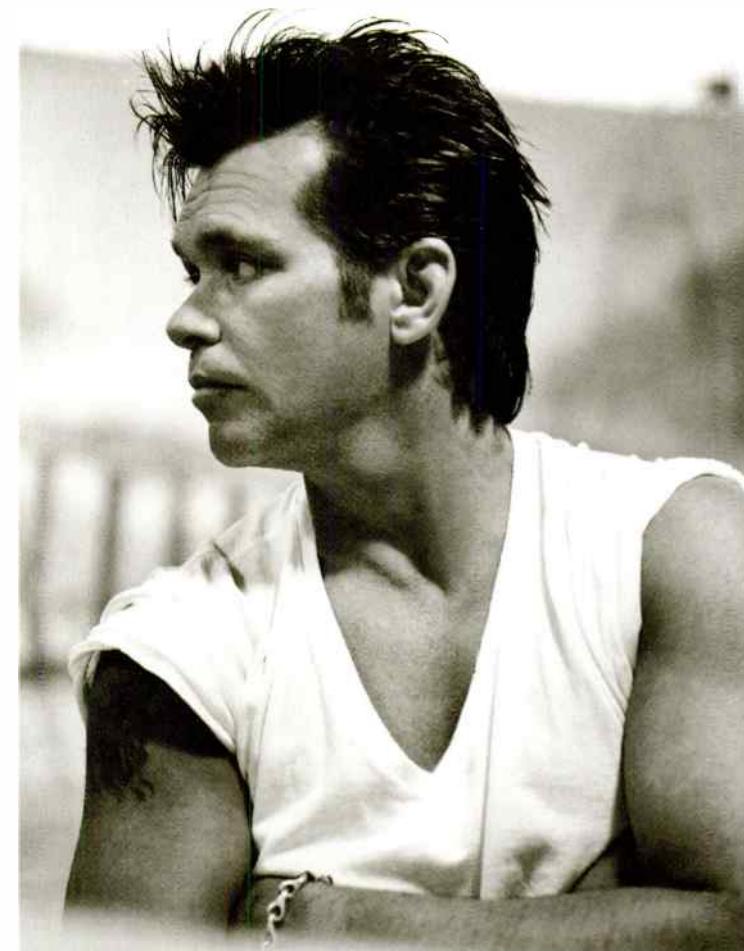
WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Robert Unmacht, publisher of The M Street Journal, says, "With all these people coming in and buying stations and reorganizing their markets . . . in the feeding frenzy to buy, they're not yet thinking, 'How do I run my radio sta-

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John Mellencamp

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World Radio History

RADIOACTIVE

ABS Blows Up WVGO, Stern Out; WMMR's Robert To Middays

Modern WVGO Richmond, Va., is now simulcasting its new modern rock duopoly partner, WBZU. The simulcast is expected to last a little over a week, at which point the Buzz will move to WVGO's 106.5 frequency. WBZU's 104.7 frequency will switch to Jones Satellite Network oldies. Howard Stern's syndicated morning show on WVGO is the most prominent casualty of the transition. Reports have ABS buying out his contract, which runs to October '97. Also, WVGO is one of the latest additions to the list of page 13 notices garnered by Stern affiliates for a May 22 broadcast. Others on the list are classic hits WBGG Miami; N/T WEZB New Orleans and WTKS Orlando, Fla.; album KUTZ Austin, Texas; and modern KFRR Fresno, Calif.

On the other hand, a new market gets a modern rock battle on FM as ARS' modern KBBT-AM (the Beat) Portland, Ore., is now simulcasting on newly acquired sister KDBX-FM, formerly a religious outlet. Susan Reynolds from KSOL San Francisco is the new promotions director.

In Albany, N.Y., Radio Enterprises Inc., a joint venture between Clear Channel and former ABC radio president Jim Arcara, is buying modern WQBK-FM/WQBJ and N/T WQBK-AM from Maximum Media for \$7.5 million. An LMA took effect July 29. Out in the shuffle is WQBK GM Peter Baumann. DJ Media, run by Arcara's son David, owns WZRQ (Z-Rock) Albany, which is also being sold to Radio Enterprises Inc.

With Jacor's recent expansion in Denver via its acquisition of Noble properties, Jacor Broadcasting of Colorado VP Don Howe will oversee all Jacor Denver FMs, including triple-A KBCO and jazz/AC KHIH, and the joint sales agreement with modern KTCL. Howe maintains his role at classic rock KOFX and album KBPI. KBCO GM Mary Rawlins remains in that capacity and will report to Howe. GGM Mark Remington expands his role to include the acquisitions.

Nationwide has officially announced the purchase of classic rock KGB San Diego from Brown Broadcasting. Brown also deals its Sacramento, Calif., holdings—classic rock KXOA and modern KQPT—to ARS for \$50 million. In other sales, album WYNF Sarasota, Fla., joins the Jacor family in a three-station \$12.5 million deal that included sister N/T WSPB and oldies WSRZ. And Zimmer Broadcasting expands in Cape Girardeau, Mo., with the \$1.35 million purchase of albums KCGQ and sports KGIR.

SFX Broadcasting names five managers to regional VP posts. WRWV (the River)/WSIX Nashville VP/GM John King will oversee the "mid-South Atlantic" region. Multi-Market senior VP Manuel Rodriguez will cover the Northeast. KODA Houston GM Dusty Black will oversee the Southwest. Ken Windham, GM of hot AC WJDX Jackson, Miss., and its duopoly partners, will cover the South. Former Prism Radio Partners VP/COO Michael Cutchell will oversee the mid-Atlantic.

Burlington Broadcasters, parent to album WIZN Burlington, Vt., has LMA'd AC WGFB,

which it plans to purchase. The calls WBTZ have been applied for. Former WBRU Providence, R.I., MD Stephanie Hindley is PD and says the station will be modern rock. WBMX Boston PD Greg Strassel will consult. In other pending format flips, rumors have modern WTGE (the Tiger) Baton Rouge, La., flipping format—reportedly to country—by the time you read this.

Modern WKRL Syracuse, N.Y., PD Jeff Gillis segues to Geffen as Kansas City local rep, effective Aug. 12. APD Jeff Strong steps in as interim PD ... KATP Amarillo, Texas, flips from rock to country as Kat Country.

At modern WWBX Bangor, Maine, morning host Wendell Clough drops the "interim" from in front of his PD title and officially replaces WBRU Providence, R.I.-bound Tim Schiavelli. Night jock Zak Ives assumes Schiavelli's p.m. drive shift ... Suburban St. Louis modern outlet KFAV (V100) flips to country.

Morning guy Pierre Robert ends his contract-related exile from album WMMR Philadelphia Aug. 5, returning for middays, which had been his longtime home before moving to mornings several years ago. Afternoon driver Elise Brown inherits mornings, complete with newsman Earle Bailey and morning producer Kevin Gunn. Midday man Matt Cord shifts to afternoons.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports that WRCX (Rock 103.5) Chicago morning mouth Mancow Muller has once again been suspended for "hurling on-air insults" at WLUP's Kevin Matthews and Danny Bonaduce. This is Muller's third suspension since February.

Mike Traylor leaves the production director post at modern WKRO Daytona Beach, Fla., for similar duties at modern KTBZ (the Buzz) Houston. Also, KTBZ overnighter Geno Pearson joins KEBC (95X) Oklahoma City for MD/middays.

Dan Beck joins album WLAV Grand Rapids, Mich., as MD/night jock ... Kozman, APD/MD/midday host at modern KFRR Fresno jumps to top 40/adult KMXB Las Vegas as MD.

Rick Kelly exits nights at Binghamton, N.Y., classic rock WAAL for the same at crosstown top 40 WMRV (Star 105.7), where he'll also be MD ... Album WPDH Poughkeepsie, N.Y., overnighter Rich Coelho moves to nights.

Triple-A KBCO Denver P/T Jennifer Sweeney officially gets the night shift vacated by Caroline Corley ... Jennifer Ziolkowski transfers from sales at triple-A WXKR Toledo, Ohio, to the promotion director seat.

Album rock radio in New York was born 30 years ago when WOR-FM (now urban WRKS) stopped simulcasting WOR-AM, ushering in a progressive rock format along with a lineup that included such legends as Murray the K, Rosko, and Scott Muni. WOR-FM eventually segued to top 40. Muni moved on to WNEW-FM. Oldies WCBS-FM PD Joe McCoy, who was a jock at WOR-FM, told The New York Daily News, "WOR-FM was a great station. It was hip, the DJs all picked their own music, and it was fundamentally solid. It was just ahead of its time."

Rock Radio Covers Bomb That Rocked The Olympics

by John Loscalzo and Marc Schiffman

While TV stations around the globe covered every angle of the bomb blast in Atlanta's Centennial Park in the midst of the Olympics festivities, both album WKLS and classic rock WZGC (Z93) added local perspectives for their audiences.

WKLS' morning show featured Emmanuel "Webster" Lewis giving listeners "Centennial Park Safety Tips." Jesse Jackson happened to be walking by during the bit, resulting in the

pair's meeting, which aired on CNN.

WKLS PD Michael Hughes says his station is asking listeners to donate to CARE's fund for bombing victims. WKLS' morning show broadcast live from the House of Blues, one of the buildings shook by the blast.

WZGC, likewise, has been involved with House of Blues, PD Harve Alan says. It too has been using the event for remote broadcasts, including one from Coca-Cola's Olympic City. At the reopening of Centennial Park, a WZGC jock equipped with a cell phone called in live reports.

WHATEVER

BY LOSCALZO

Fitzgeralds Redux; Convert This

I'VE BEEN THINKING lately about what I'm going to do with that AM daytimer I yearn to own once I convince a group of unsuspecting, deep-pocketed investors to bankroll the escapade.

Naturally, I'll have to hire an air staff. Assuming that I won't be able to afford a Stern or Mancow for mornings, I'll have to be a little inventive. Hence, "Breakfast With The Buttafuocos." Go ahead, mock me. This thing could be huge.

Perhaps some of you remember the Fitzgeralds, a real-life married couple who did pretty well back in radio's heyday. They'd talk about high society, their social life, and the like. Imagine this format with Joey and Mary Jo. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you *pure radio dynamite!*

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, and due to my complete inability to come up with something better to end this week's column

(aka "brain lock"), it's time for another wacky, action-packed edition of the classic rock to modern rock conversion chart. Once again, Mike "Don't Call Me Spike, It's Mike" Marrone from Rykodisc helped me with this state-of-the-art list.

MODERN

Primitive Radio Gods

Screaming Trees

Nada Surf

Wallflowers

Semisonic

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Eels

Soul Coughing

I Mother Earth

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Goldfinger

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Eric Burdon & War

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Really important filler material: My new E-mail address is jloscalzo@billboardgroup.com.

PERSONNEL FILE

BY ANTHONY COLOMBO

Fischer Joins McGathy; Minister Blesses Zoo

Atlantic's director of rock promotion, Mark Fischer, will exit this month to accept a position with McGathy Promotions. He joins former WRGX White Plains, N.Y., promotions director Tony Couch as the latest additions to the McGathy family.

Capitol Records has entered into a joint venture with Matador Records, under which select Matador titles will be co-released, marketed, promoted, and sold by both labels and will bear the labels of both companies. As part of the arrangement, Capitol has purchased a minority interest in Matador, and label co-founders/owners Chris Lombardi and Gerald Cosloy will continue to manage the company's day-to-day operations. The first release under the pact is expected to be by Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and is due Oct. 5.

Atlantic appoints Dave Statman to the newly created position of director of enter-

tainment development. Statman will focus on generating new creative avenues for artist exposure, including the development of specialized audio and video programming.

Zoo Entertainment signs former KEDJ Phoenix MD Christopher "The Minister" Allen as its new Los Angeles regional. He replaces Tommy Chaltas, who departed recently for Curb.

Legacy Records announces several changes, promoting Adam Block to the post of senior director of marketing and adding Mark Feldman as associate director of marketing and Joy Gilbert as product manager. They were director of marketing for Sony, associate director of marketing for Sony, and marketing coordinator for Epic, respectively.

EMI director of marketing Bob Kranes joins the Album Network as rock music director.

Porno For Sluggo



Perry Farrell and his band, Porno For Pyros, dropped by the studios of modern WXRK (K-Rock) New York. Pictured, from left, are p.m. driver Sluggo and the band's Stephen Perkins, Pete DiStefano, and Farrell.

Classic Rock Up, Religion On The Upswing In The Latest M Street Format Monitor

by Sean Ross

How are broadcasters coping with today's megapolis environment? At least a few seem to be turning to religion, according to the results of this month's exclusive Airplay Monitor/M Street Format Monitor.

In a month marked by relatively little format flux, religious radio had the largest net gain of commercial stations—eight altogether, including music-based outlets (i.e., black gospel, Southern gospel, contemporary Christian) and the format's nonmusic-based talk-and-teaching outlets.

Other formats that were up: Spanish, classic rock/classic hits—which continues to get an influx of former '70s oldies outlets—soft AC, modern rock, R&B (mainstream and adult), and triple-A, which seems to be getting a boost in smaller markets from the availability of the format on several satellite services. Top 40, which seems to be filling some of its market holes these days, was up, while the separately tabulated top

40/adult format was off slightly.

By contrast, mainstream AC's decline continues, with a net loss of eight stations this month. Same goes for country, which lost six stations. And with the megapolization of some over-crowded markets continuing, we're likely to see more of the same next month, unless there are more surprises, like the recent decision to launch a third country station in Phoenix. News/talk stations were flat, the first time there hasn't been a net gain for the format in recent memory.

With spring books just starting to come back, this month's format-change count is relatively low, but there's one story that isn't told in the format changes. The number of stations off the air had a net decrease of 15 this month, suggesting an improvement in the overall health of the business, as the number of commercial on-air stations heads toward 10,000.

M Street is a Nashville-based provider of radio-station data to the radio and music industries. The Airplay Monitor/M Street Format Monitor appears in the first issue of each month.

RANK	THIS MONTH	LAST MONTH	FORMATS	FORMAT MONITOR			Copyright M Street Corp. 1996
				JULY 96	JUNE 96	NET GAIN OR LOSS	
1	1	Country		2,552	2,558	6	
2	2	News/Talk		1,105	1,105	0	
3	3	Adult Contemporary		961	969	-8	
4	4	Oldies		723	725	-2	
(5)	5	Religion (Music)		582	581	1	
(6)	6	Adult Standards		476	474	2	
(7)	7	Spanish		454	451	3	
(8)	8	Religion (Talk)		422	415	7	
(9)	9	Soft AC/Easy Listening		407	404	3	
(10)	10	Classic Rock/Classic Hits		343	339	4	
(11)	11	Top 40/Mainstream/Rhythm		317	314	3	
(12)	12	Mainstream Rock		284	283	1	
(13)	12	Top 40/Adult		282	284	-2	
(14)	14	R&B		184	183	1	
(15)	15	R&B Adult/Oldies		167	165	2	
(16)	16	Sports		157	157	0	
(17)	17	Miscellaneous		156	154	2	
(18)	18	Modern Rock		152	151	1	
(19)	19	Triple-A		98	95	3	
20	20	Jazz		91	91	0	
21	21	Classical		41	41	0	
Total Commercial Operating Stations				9,954	9,939		
Stations Off The Air				283	298		

○ Formats showing an increase in station count over the previous chart, regardless of chart movement.

Spin Doctors Get The Point



Fifteen thousand screaming fans showed up for WHPT Tampa, Fla.'s Pointblast featuring the Spin Doctors. Pictured, from left, are WJJX Roanoke, Va., jock Jo Elliot, WHPT's part-time jock Bill Barretta and PD Chuck Beck, the band's Chris Barron, and WHPT's MD Chris Taylor and GM Drew Rashbaum.



CHEET SHEET

BY MARK MARONE

Republica Pops Out Of Dance Underground

While some of us can remember the days when dance and rock were polar opposites, for Saffron, lead singer of U.K. dance/rock outfit Republica (RCA Records), combining the group's two unlikely styles is no stretch.

In fact, with industrial, trip-hop, electro, and a host of additional alternative/dance styles making inroads with a new generation of modern rock fans, some forms of club music have successfully morphed into rock hybrids. "What's happening in England now . . . bands like the Prodigy and Underworld [cross] over with the indie crowd that listens to guitar bands but really likes hard, electronic music as well," says Saffron.

The vocalist cites Jah Wobble and Mick Jones as the innovators who were among the first to combine club music with rock. Jones' appearance at a recent Republica gig really juiced the band. Although Saffron mostly listened to such rock bands as the Jam, Siouxsie & the Banshees, and the Clash on her way up, club culture has had the biggest influence on her and her bandmates. In fact, it's how they met.

"The club scene is quite splintered. You go to clubs that play just techno, you go to clubs that

play just drum and bass. We go to a club called the Heavenly Social which has the Chemical Brothers playing, and they mix rock with electro and hip-hop. That's really more our scene," says Saffron.

While on the scene with such groups as the Shamen and N-Joi, Saffron was introduced by a mutual friend to the songwriter/engineer team of Tim Dorney and Andy Todd, who were looking for a singer. With the addition of guitarist Johnny Male and former Bow Wow Wow Adam Ant drummer Dave Barbarossa, Republica found its sound.

With only one song to its credit, Republica was signed to the deConstruction label, known here for Black Box and M People. The group's members produced and recorded the tracks in their own studio, benefiting from the studio expertise of former Bjork, Prefab Sprout, and even Barbra Streisand engineer Todd.

Saffron's personal roots are in three continents. Her mother, a Hong Kong native of Portuguese extraction, met her English-born husband while he was working for the British American Tobacco Co. Soon thereafter, he was transferred to Nigeria, where Saffron was born. The family lived in West Africa until the Biafran War broke out, during which they moved to the seaside area of Brighton, England.

"There were good gigs in Brighton at the time. On the circuit of gigs, Brighton was always a place where bands would play. So, we got lucky after school. We would get the train and go down there and watch the Jam, the Human League, or people like that," says Saffron.

Republica will begin its first U.S. club tour Sept. 9. The East Coast leg will run through Sept. 19, followed by a West Coast sweep that starts Oct. 5. All of the attention she is receiving has left Saffron feeling puzzled. "It's just frightening that people want to talk to us," she says with a laugh. "We just want to get out there and do some shows and let the people decide." Saffron modestly deflects any suggestion that additional attention may be heaped on the band because of her appearance. "I think any female standing in front of the microphone is going to get that. It's just part of the job, it's what I chose to do. It's not about me, it's about my band. And I just happen to be standing in front."

Releases And Notes

Collectors alert! Word is that the upcoming Pearl Jam album, "No Code," will be released with multiple covers, possibly nine in all. It's believed to contain artwork that was contributed by the band. The album, which will be the band's fourth, is set for release Aug. 27. A fall tour kicks off Sept. 16 in Seattle. Here's the schedule for the band's North American tour, which will be followed by a European tour in October: Toronto, Sept. 21; Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22; Washington, D.C., Sept. 24; Augusta, Maine, Sept. 26; Randall's Island, N.Y., Sept. 28-29; Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 1; Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2; Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 4; Charleston, S.C., Oct. 5; and Miami, Oct. 7. No. Ticketmaster will not be involved.

The Wallflowers and Patti Rothberg tour officially begins Aug. 11 on the West Coast and will continue through September, ending with a New York date . . . The new Better Than Ezra album, "Friction, Baby," hits stores Aug. 13. Tour dates to be announced will begin the first week in September . . . Superdrag and Nada Surf are co-headlining a tour. Upcoming dates include New Orleans, Aug. 1; Austin, Texas, Aug. 2; Dallas, Aug. 3; Tempe, Ariz., Aug. 5; San Diego, Aug. 6; L.A., Aug. 8; Riverside, Calif., Aug. 9; San Francisco, Aug. 10; Santa Cruz, Calif., Aug. 11; Portland, Ore., Aug. 13; Seattle, Aug. 14; and Denver, Aug. 16 . . . "Pinkerton" is the name of the new self-produced Weezer album scheduled for Sept. 24 release. The first single will be "El Scorcho."

ON THE AIR

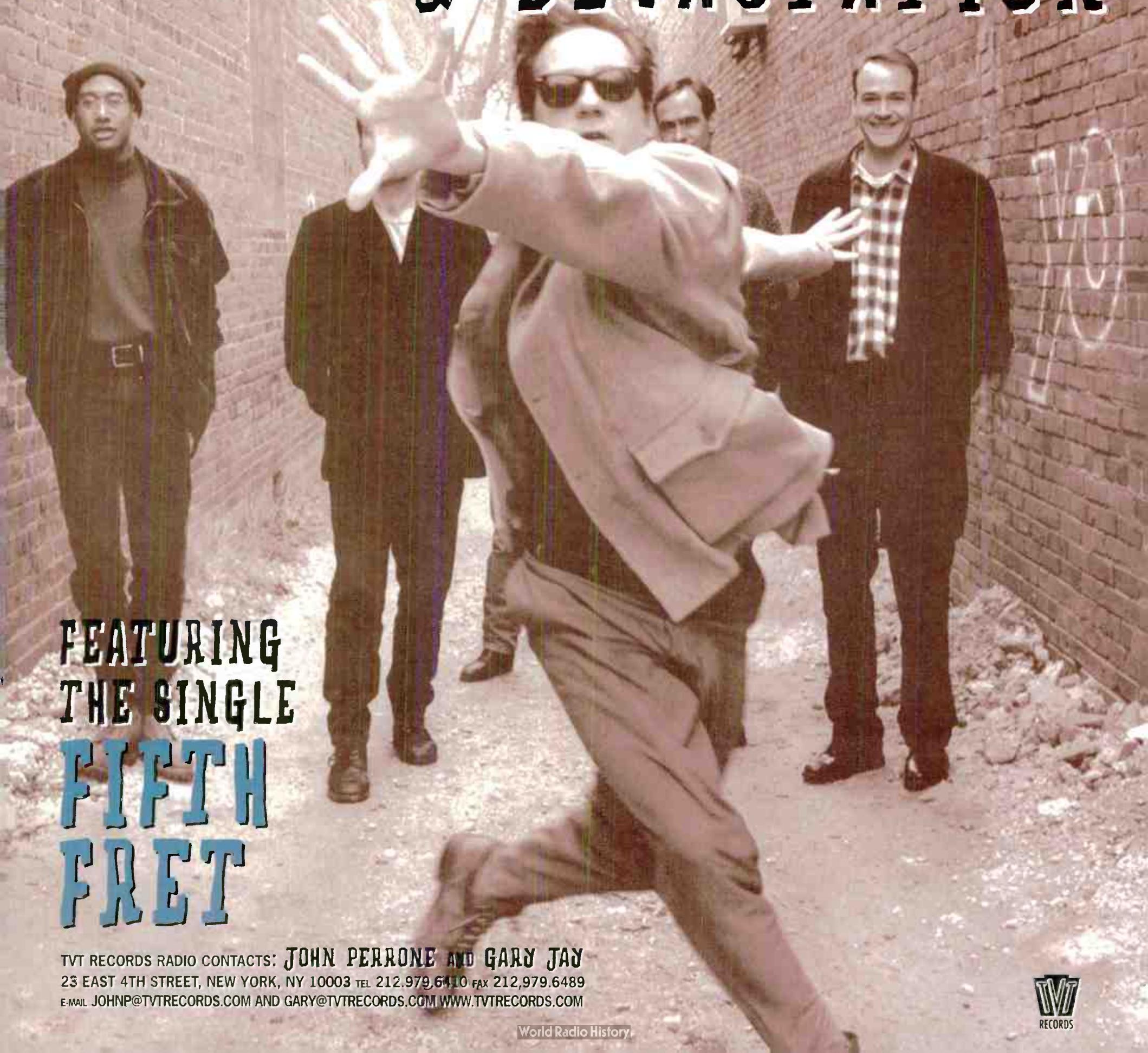
NEW STATIONS AND OTHER REPORTER CHANGES FROM BDS & AIRPLAY MONITOR

Effective this week, WNEW New York (OM Steve Young, MD Amy Winslow, 212-489-1027) moves to the mainstream rock panel from triple-A. Added to the modern rock panel is WXZZ Lexington, Ky. (PD Dennis Dillon, MD Steve Isert, 606-299-1103). Deleted from modern rock is WVGO Richmond, Va. There are now 106 mainstream rock, 76 modern rock, and 26 triple-A reporters.

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PDs Can't Count On A Good Ratings Book For Job Security In Era Of Telecom Act

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tion?" At the moment, they're going out to buy as much as they can, make any operating consolidations that they think they can quickly and safely make, and they'll get back to running these stations and maximizing them later."

Krysz claims that new owners SFX "said that I made too much money and [that it was] going to consolidate my job." Jay Beau Jones from sister top 40 WKSS has assumed PD responsibilities for WMRQ, with sister album WPLR New Haven, Conn., PD John Griffin adding WHCN duties.

Job security has never been one of the lures of being a PD, but after a good book, most breathe a sigh of relief. "One of my favorite jokes is that any programmer has two books to prove himself, and any GM has two PDs," says Unmacht, who adds, "ratings are only a part of the equation, especially as these people go in and reorganize the whole structure of their business, reevaluating the competitive nature and the entire way of how they're going to be doing business."

But it's clear that good ratings alone don't keep the axe from falling. "I thought being able to run two stations and being a source of revenue for the stations would give me security. We just did a modern rock concert in June. We made \$200,000 profit. I put the whole thing together." Krysz pauses and adds, "I thought I did everything right there."

I GOT MY MIND MADE UP?

Gorman was VP of operations at WMJI/WMMS Cleveland before leaving the building at the end of June. Gorman, who describes his situation as a result of "a clash of corporate cultures," claims that Nationwide "had their mind made up before any books were out. They spent \$90 million for these two radio stations, and that gives them the right to do anything they want with them and anything they want with the people that don't fit into their mold."

Gorman says that when the buying and selling "dust settles, [things will] swing back to the creative. They're going to need people to program these radio stations. You can only consolidate so much."

Unmacht says that what companies "know [even before going in to a station] is they've got people on their team. This has always happened no matter what you do. You bring your people with you."

Krysz understands that fact of corporate life all too well. "I wasn't really surprised [by being let go]. They viewed me as a Liberty guy, and they've gotten rid of everybody who was a Liberty guy."

U-HAUL LIFESTYLE

Moving around the country to chase opportunities inevitably takes its toll on a PD's personal life.

Krysz, who has lived in Buffalo, N.Y., Rockford, Ill., Wilmington, Del., Amarillo, Texas, Charleston, S.C., Orlando, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., Miami, and Dallas before

moving to Hartford, says, "I lost my family over that. My wife got tired of moving. That definitely was a tremendous sacrifice I had to make." However, Krysz explains that he still needs to provide a certain "quality of life" for his kids. "Right now," he says, "starting over as a truck driver isn't going to do that for them. I'm kind of caught in the wheel."

Despite the sacrifices, Krysz says, "there's always something exciting about packing up and moving on to that next opportunity. There's nothing better than that first six to nine months at a radio station. Especially when it's an opportunity where the station is not doing well and you go in and make a difference."

Has being fired led Krysz to consider pursuing another career path? "No, I've done this for too long," he says. "I've had too many successes. I look at it this way: I think I've proven that I'm one of the best modern rock PDs in the country. With the format still coming on, I would think that there would be people lining up to hire me."

Krysz says that the flip side of being the odd man out in a corporate takeover is, "I have made enough contacts that someone will hire me because of the same [corporate] relationship."

Looking at what his future holds, the recently wed Gorman says, "I've had two weeks of getting caught up in my personal life, and I miss working. Right now, I'm not sure what I want to do. I've been doing radio since I was 16 years old, so it's something that would be very difficult for me not to do." But Gorman is looking into "other avenues," including TV and "a few other things besides radio. If a great programming job comes along, I'll take it." Looking at other PDs in similar situations, he adds, "I guess we all have to have steel balls right now."

LOOKING AHEAD

As the mega-groups grow, Unmacht believes that "as you get to bigger and bigger levels, you have to standardize your operation." That may put the emphasis on "good product managers" in radio who know "how to manage systems. They're not looking for the creative thinker. There may be a few of them at the top, but they're really looking for people who could manage a large business."

The upside to mega-owners, Unmacht says, is that PDs will have "somewhere to advance to. [Previously], with the limitations of groups, maybe you could become a group PD, but those positions were few and far between. But when you have 200 stations, you're going to need a regional PD, a national PD. There's some upward mobility other than becoming a GM or a salesman."

Since that's the case, Gorman advises, "You have to really sharpen your skills and be versed in other formats. Situations may call for you to be a PD or OM over two or more radio stations."

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Doug Podell Rocks Aggressively To Boost WRIF In The Motor City

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RIF Detroit PD/midday jock Doug Podell is coming off a solid rise in the spring '96 Arbitron ratings. The mainstream rocker moved up a full share from a year ago, going 4.6-5.1. It's been a pretty good book for aggressive mainstream stations in general. But Podell says that at WRIF, a lot of credit for the rise goes to the station's air staff.

Being an on-air staffer, as well as PD, Podell says, "is difficult. I've been doing it on and off since '85. Through my whole career at WLZZ Detroit, I was on the air. I was off in Cleveland [at WNCX], which is one of the reasons I wanted to go there."

But when WNCX began running Howard Stern's nationally syndicated morning show, Podell took on middays. "With syndicated talk shows or [WRIF a.m. hosts] Drew and Mike, it almost takes a PD in middays to manipulate be-

up locally in preparation for if and when he comes to town."

Podell worked with Stern at WWWW Detroit in the late '70s. "He's a great guy, and we had a lot of great times working together. I almost made it to [Stern's] book. I was the guy he raced in the Grand Prix we had. I kicked his ass, and he never wants to admit it." Podell later brought Stern to WNCX.

Afternoon drive at WRIF belongs to veteran jock Arthur Penhallow, one of a handful of heritage jocks who remain a natural fit for the next generation of rock radio. "That's his biggest asset. He's never grown up. He's basically a 17-year-old kid. What I love about Arthur and always feared when I was against him is that he never gives up. He's always fighting, ready to rock, on top of the music and on the street." Podell adds that he's found that active rock is "a very adult-friendly format, and you couldn't ask for a better tower in afternoon drive."

The adult appeal of the new WRIF has a lot to do with the fact "that some of the new rock coming out is good. It's adult friendly. I don't know if [adults will] attend the shows, but they like the music. I've never been of the mind-set that adults don't like new rock, that they only want to hear old music. I don't feel that way. My friends don't feel that way."

What's the line in the sand between the WRIF of old and today? "What has really shot WRIF upward is the personality, production, and promotion." Podell says those categories were ripe for improvement. "Those were some gaping holes that kept it from succeeding. Production-wise, there was very little on the air. [Now, production is] very active, very modern, very clean."

This means WRIF's production load has increased. Each quarter, the station freshens 40 sweepers, and music identifiers get changed every week. Podell says that the addition to the staff of former WMMS promotion person Heidi Kramer "has really taken us into the '90s and [added] a new energy to WRIF."

Here's a recent 6 p.m. hour on WRIF: Bush, "Machinehead"; Black Crowes, "Hard To Handle"; Van Halen, "Humans Being"; Pearl Jam, "Even Flow"; Goo Goo Dolls, "Long Way Down"; Aerosmith, "Back In The Saddle"; White Zombie, "Thunder Kiss 65"; Smashing Pumpkins, "Tonight, Tonight"; AC/DC, "For Those About To Rock"; Filter, "Hey Man, Nice Shot"; and Guns N' Roses, "Mr. Brownstone."

Podell's competitors include hard-rocking WDZR (Z-Rock), which posted a 1.4-1.5 move in the spring book. Podell says, "Their effect has been nil. They were at a 3.2 when I got here two years ago. They've gone backward; they haven't been able to get out of the ones. The problem with WDZR is that they're trying to be WRIF. They should be trying to be Z-Rock. Then you've got a flood of other stations, two out of Canada, [modern CIMX] 89X and [triple-A CIDR] the River, both of which don't do well but eat up another share and a half. Then there's [WHYT] the Planet waffling one way and then another as to exactly who they're going to be. I'm not quite sure that's the alternative music the public is looking for."

For such top 40-leaning modern outlets as the Planet, Podell says, "Hootie was a great launching pad . . . but they didn't come back with the same album, and how many times can you spin the Dave Matthews Band and Blues Traveler? I think they ran out of rock." By contrast, he says that for WRIF, "There's a lot of music left for [an aggressive] rock [station] that wasn't there before."

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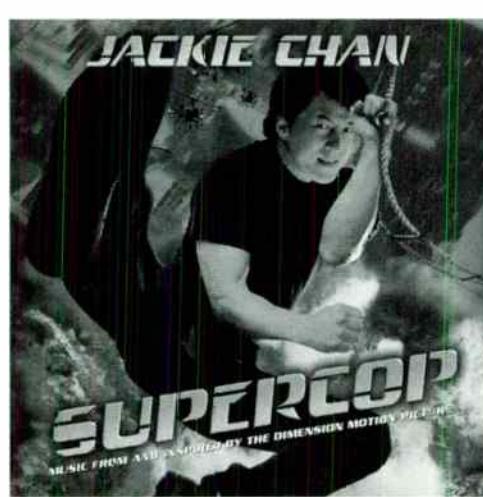
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4	3	19	COUNTING BLUE CARS (A&M)	DISHWALLA	24.9183	3177 4	23.9172	3238 4	11.5044	1488 6	11.8036	1408 14	1.6103	281 10
5	6	7	BURDEN IN MY HAND (A&M)	SOUNDGARDEN	23.8698	3166 5	22.5881	2839 6	11.5027	1611 4	12.3671	1555 9	—	— —
6	5	10	STANDING OUTSIDE A BROKEN PHONE... (ERGO/COLUMBIA)	PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS	22.0862	3353 3	23.3556	3354 3	3.3256	580 33	16.0854	2352 1	2.6752	421 1
7	4	11	PEPPER (CAPITOL)	BUTTHOLE SURFERS	22.0474	3091 6	23.5302	3164 5	5.0100	830 19	17.0370	2260 2	0.0004	1 —
8	7	11	UNTIL IT SLEEPS (ELEKTRA/EEG)	METALLICA	19.8641	2531 9	20.6725	2683 7	15.2694	1988 2	4.5909	540 —	0.0038	3 —
9	8	8	STUPID GIRL (ALMO SOUNDS/GEFFEN)	GARBAGE	18.1576	2621 8	18.8887	2586 8	2.3290	352 —	15.5736	2183 3	0.2550	86 —
10	9	15	PRETTY NOOSE (A&M)	SOUNDGARDEN	16.0646	1965 19	17.5442	2145 13	9.7892	1146 12	6.2717	811 32	0.0037	8 —
11	14	4	GOOD FRIDAY (AMERICAN/REPRISE)	THE BLACK CROWES	15.6994	2071 15	15.4829	1996 16	13.8901	1826 3	0.6838	62 —	1.1255	183 17
12	10	8	WHERE IT'S AT (DGC/GEFFEN)	BECK	15.6124	2171 13	16.6547	2168 12	0.5774	153 —	14.9808	1996 5	0.0542	22 —
13	18	5	6TH AVENUE HEARTACHE (INTERSCOPE)	THE WALLFLOWERS	15.3673	2214 12	13.9040	1961 17	7.3205	1144 13	5.8617	714 39	2.1851	356 3
14	11	6	ALL I KNOW (EPIC)	SCREAMING TREES	14.9944	2462 10	15.9533	2451 9	5.8650	942 15	8.9853	1486 11	0.1441	34 —
15	13	8	WAX ECSTATIC (TO SELL ANGELINA) (COLUMBIA)	SPONGE	14.7075	2318 11	15.5022	2343 10	7.2697	1074 14	7.4378	1244 17	—	— —
16	12	12	SPIDERWEB (TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE)	NO DOUBT	14.3753	1943 20	15.6162	2013 15	1.1388	116 —	13.2268	1814 7	0.0097	13 —
17	22	2	WALLS (WARNER BROS.)	TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS	13.9746	1790 21	12.6277	1500 29	10.8391	1344 7	0.5455	76 —	2.5900	370 2
18	16	26	MACHINEHEAD (TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE)	BUSH	13.8391	1594 25	14.5338	1700 23	5.8122	697 23	8.0258	894 27	0.0011	3 —
19	20	4	DOWN (CAPRICORN/MERCURY)	311	13.7884	1727 23	13.1365	1527 27	1.6403	331 —	12.1477	1395 15	0.0004	1 —
20	21	4	BUT ANYWAY (A&M)	BLUES TRAVELER	13.6222	1999 17	13.0118	1882 20	4.8536	761 21	6.8464	944 23	1.9222	294 9
21	17	6	FREE TO DECIDE (ISLAND)	THE CRANBERRIES	12.8245	1982 18	14.0513	2045 14	0.8497	146 —	10.1005	1516 10	1.8743	320 6
22	15	12	TAHITIAN MOON (WARNER BROS.)	PORNO FOR PYROS	12.8172	1578 27	14.6650	1760 22	1.6311	258 —	11.1839	1312 16	0.0022	8 —
23	19	6	LONG WAY DOWN (METAL BLADE/WARNER BROS.)	GOO GOO DOLLS	12.5110	2080 14	13.4534	2240 11	7.5169	1179 9	4.9934	900 26	0.0007	1 —
24	29	3	SO MUCH TO SAY (RCA)	DAVE MATTHEWS BAND	12.0885	2010 16	11.2105	1884 19	4.1703	593 32	5.6751	1062 19	2.2431	355 4
25	23	7	DON'T LOOK BACK IN ANGER (EPIC)	OASIS	11.2640	1767 22	12.1311	1813 21	1.4077	239 —	9.6495	1473 12	0.2068	55 —
26	25	37	SANTA MONICA (WATCH THE WORLD DIE) (TIM KERR/CAPITOL)	EVERCLEAR	10.6738	1376 32	11.4271	1413 33	5.1866	681 —	5.4841	687 —	0.0031	8 —
27	33	13	GUilty (IVT)	GRAVITY KILLS	10.6459	1050 45	9.7497	1026 48	3.6190	391 —	7.0269	659 40	—	— —
28	24	4	OVER NOW (COLUMBIA)	ALICE IN CHAINS	10.3109	1353 34	7.0922	719 76	7.1664	902 17	3.1015	433 —	0.0430	18 —
29	30	NEW	POPULAR (ELEKTRA/EEG)	NADA SURF	10.2993	1662 24	11.4868	1691 24	0.8241	217 —	9.4752	1445 13	—	— —
30		NEW	KING OF NEW ORLEANS (ELEKTRA/EEG)	BETTER THAN EZRA	10.1941	1578 26	7.3830	1063 44	2.4952	495 38	7.5376	1030 20	0.1613	53 —
31	26	35	IN THE MEANTIME (HIFI/SIRE/EEG)	SPACEHOG	10.1465	1379 31	11.2861	1439 31	5.7255	737 —	4.3169	623 —	0.1041	19 —
32	28	13	YOU LEARN (MAVERICK/REPRISE)	ALANIS MORISSETTE	9.9389	1398 30	11.2870	1634 25	2.2398	322 —	6.3364	861 30	1.3627	215 13
33	34	44	CUMBERSOME (MAMMOTH/ATLANTIC)	SEVEN MARY THREE	9.4241	1172 40	9.7181	1185 37	5.6809	669 —	3.5295	474 —	0.2137	29 —
34	27	12	AGAIN (COLUMBIA)	ALICE IN CHAINS	9.3881	1249 36	11.2499	1548 26	6.3706	761 20	3.0175	488 —	—	— —
35	39	2	VANISHING CREAM (UNIVERSAL)	THE HUNGER	9.2562	1217 38	8.6178	1160 39	8.8638	1171 10	0.3924	46 —	—	— —
36	RE-ENTRY		COMEDOWN (TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE)	BUSH	9.1820	962 53	8.2192	934 57	4.6968	507 —	4.4835	451 —	0.0017	4 —
37	36	2	LACK OF WATER (WAY COOL MUSIC/MCA)	THE WHY STORE	9.1339	1475 29	9.2388	1430 32	3.5603	629 28	3.6881	551 —	1.8855	295 8
38	31	13	BANDITOS (MERCURY)	THE REFRESHMENTS	8.8517	1576 28	10.8420	1891 18	3.2076	658 26	5.4463	880 28	0.1978	38 —
39	38	2	INSIDE (EMI)	PATTI ROTHBERG	8.5112	1138 42	8.6248	1188 36	1.1913	66 —	6.5764	916 25	0.7435	156 20
40	32	15	WHO WILL SAVE YOUR SOUL (ATLANTIC)	JEWEL	8.4903	1278 35	10.7948	1474 30	0.8229	96 —	6.5502	994 21	1.1172	188 16

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MAINSTREAM

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON CHART	TITLE/LABEL/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	ARTIST	DETECTIONS	
					TW	LW
★★★ NO. 1 ★★★						
(1)	2	14	TRIPPIN' ON A HOLE IN A PAPER HEART ATLANTIC 2 weeks at No. 1	STONE TEMPLE PILOTS	2035	2014
2	1	11	UNTIL IT SLEEPS ELEKTRA/E&B	METALLICA	1988	2126
(3)	3	5	GOOD FRIDAY AMERICAN/REPRISE	THE BLACK CROWES	1826	1757
(4)	6	9	BURDEN IN MY HAND A&M	SOUNDGARDEN	1611	1418
5	4	9	TONIGHT, TONIGHT VIRGIN	THE SMASHING PUMPKINS	1592	1628
6	5	21	COUNTING BLUE CARS A&M	DISHWALLA	1488	1523
(7)	9	3	WALLS WARNER BROS.	TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS	1344	1137
★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★						
(8)	NEW ▶		WHO YOU ARE EPIC	PEARL JAM	1246	0
9	7	11	LONG WAY DOWN METAL BLADE/WARNER BROS.	GOO GOO DOLLS	1179	1276
(10)	10	13	VANISHING CREAM UNIVERSAL	THE HUNGER	1171	1109
(11)	14	5	OPEN UP YOUR EYES POLYDOR/A&M	TONIC	1155	962
12	8	15	PRETTY NOOSE A&M	SOUNDGARDEN	1146	1228
(13)	12	8	6TH AVENUE HEARTACHE INTERSCOPE	THE WALLFLOWERS	1144	1046
(14)	11	7	WAX ECSTATIC (TO SELL ANGELINA) COLUMBIA	SPONGE	1074	1035
★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★						
(15)	16	6	ALL I KNOW IHC	SCREAMING TREES	942	884
16	13	10	SKIN & BONES EMI	THE HAZIES	910	971
★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★						
(17)	38	2	OVER NOW COLUMBIA	ALICE IN CHAINS	902	472
(18)	21	6	AIN'T MY BITCH ELEKTRA/E&B	METALLICA	874	795
(19)	20	7	PEPPER CAPITOL	BUTTHOLE SURFERS	830	808
20	15	14	AGAIN COLUMBIA	ALICE IN CHAINS	761	958
(21)	25	4	BUT ANYWAY A&M	BLUES TRAVELER	761	689
22	19	21	WHERE THE RIVER FLOWS ATLANTIC	COLLECTIVE SOUL	733	818
23	23	25	MACHINEHEAD TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	BUSH	697	746
24	17	15	HUMANS BEING WARNER SUNSET/WARNER BROS.	VAN HALEN	690	830
25	24	7	ABERDEEN GIANT	KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD	687	706
26	18	14	BANDITOS MERCURY	THE REFRESHMENTS	658	826
(27)	27	4	SHAME COLUMBIA	STABBING WESTWARD	641	620
(28)	31	5	LACK OF WATER WAY COOL MUSIC/MCA	THE WHY STORE	629	601
(29)	28	5	BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL GEFFEN	ZAKK WYLDE	621	592
(30)	29	4	TUCKER'S TOWN ATLANTIC	HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH	611	610
(31)	30	4	WIRE MCA	THE NIXONS	609	587
(32)	34	2	SO MUCH TO SAY RCA	DAVE MATTHEWS BAND	593	519
(33)	32	4	STANDING OUTSIDE A BROKEN PHONE BOOTH... ERGO/COLUMBIA	PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS	580	578
(34)	36	2	ONE MORE ASTRONAUT CAPITOL	I MOTHER EARTH	549	487
35	22	12	LEAVE ME ALONE WORK	JERRY CANTRELL	535	752
36	26	14	FLOOD ESSENTIAL/SILVERTONE/JIVE	JARS OF CLAY	524	659
37	35	3	BIG TIME REPRISE	NEIL YOUNG WITH CRAZY HORSE	518	520
(38)	NEW ▶		KING OF NEW ORLEANS ELEKTRA/E&B	BETTER THAN EZRA	495	253
(39)	NEW ▶		BIG CHAIR CARPORT/TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	REACHAROUND	481	404
(40)	NEW ▶		MY MY MAMMOTH/ATLANTIC	SEVEN MARY THREE	462	375

MODERN

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON CHART	TITLE/LABEL/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	ARTIST	DETECTIONS	
					TW	LW
★★★ NO. 1 ★★★						
1	1	10	STANDING OUTSIDE A BROKEN PHONE BOOTH... ERGO/COLUMBIA 3 weeks at No. 1	PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS	2352	2366
2	2	13	PEPPER CAPITOL	BUTTHOLE SURFERS	2260	2356
3	3	10	STUPID GIRL ALMO SOUNDS/GEFFEN	GARBAGE	2183	2198
4	4	13	TRIPPIN' ON A HOLE IN A PAPER HEART ATLANTIC	STONE TEMPLE PILOTS	2072	2168
5	5	9	WHERE IT'S AT DGC/GEFFEN	BECK	1996	1998
6	6	11	TONIGHT, TONIGHT VIRGIN	THE SMASHING PUMPKINS	1894	1971
7	7	16	SPIDERWEBS TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	NO DOUBT	1814	1899
★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★						
(8)	NEW ▶		WHO YOU ARE EPIC	PEARL JAM	1599	0
(9)	14	7	BURDEN IN MY HAND A&M	SOUNDGARDEN	1555	1421
(10)	8	6	FREE TO DECIDE ISLAND	THE CRANBERRIES	1516	1588
(11)	9	7	ALL I KNOW EPIC	SCREAMING TREES	1486	1534
(12)	10	8	DON'T LOOK BACK IN ANGER EPIC	OASIS	1473	1493
(13)	11	6	POPULAR ELEKTRA/E&B	NADA SURF	1445	1504
(14)	13	19	COUNTING BLUE CARS A&M	DISHWALLA	1408	1454
(15)	16	6	DOWN CAPRICORN/MERCURY	311	1395	1278
(16)	12	12	TAHITIAN MOON WARNER BROS.	PORNO FOR PYROS	1312	1463
(17)	15	8	WAX ECSTATIC (TO SELL ANGELINA) COLUMBIA	SPONGE	1244	1308
(18)	18	6	SUCKED OUT ELEKTRA/E&B	SUPERDRAG	1088	1071
(19)	20	4	SO MUCH TO SAY RCA	DAVE MATTHEWS BAND	1062	1005
(20)	34	2	KING OF NEW ORLEANS ELEKTRA/E&B	BETTER THAN EZRA	1030	769
(21)	19	15	WHO WILL SAVE YOUR SOUL ATLANTIC	JEWEL	994	1117
(22)	31	4	ANGRY JOHNNY MOON/ATLANTIC	POE	969	867
(23)	30	5	BUT ANYWAY A&M	BLUES TRAVELER	944	888
(24)	33	3	READY TO GO RCA	REPUBLICA	919	781
(25)	27	12	INSIDE EMI	PATTI ROTHBERG	916	923
(26)	25	7	LONG WAY DOWN METAL BLADE/WARNER BROS.	GOO GOO DOLLS	900	964
(27)	26	25	MACHINEHEAD TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	BUSH	894	950
(28)	22	16	BANDITOS MERCURY	THE REFRESHMENTS	880	1005
(29)	17	11	MINT CAR FICTION/ELEKTRA/E&B	THE CURE	872	1131
(30)	23	13	YOU LEARN MAVERICK/REPRISE	ALANIS MORISSETTE	861	979
(31)	24	18	HERE IN YOUR BEDROOM MOJO/UNIVERSAL	GOLDFINGER	832	954
(32)	29	14	PRETTY NOOSE A&M	SOUNDGARDEN	811	910
(33)	21	9	WALKING CONTRADICTION REPRISE	GREEN DAY	795	991
(34)	37	2	BIG CHAIR CARPORT/TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	REACHAROUND	763	664
(35)	35	3	GOLD DUST WOMAN HOLLYWOOD	HOLE	745	754
(36)	28	19	MOTHER MOTHER ISLAND	TRACY BONHAM	734	923
(37)	32	8	OPEN THE DOOR PRIORITY	MAGNAPOP	724	790
(38)	36	2	SHAME COLUMBIA	STABBING WESTWARD	721	684
(39)	40	2	6TH AVENUE HEARTACHE INTERSCOPE	THE WALLFLOWERS	714	597
(40)	39	24	GUilty TVT	GRAVITY KILLS	659	650

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