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Why Are Moderns Still Going Mainstream If Mainstreamers Are Still Going Modern?

by Marc Schiffman

Over the past few weeks, we've seen album WKDF Nashville flip to modern, while modern WMMS Cleveland returned to its album roots. Album WRXR Augusta, Ga., has finished an evolution to modern, while other active rockers, such as WARQ Columbia, S.C., continue to straddle the line.

So what does it say about the state of active and modern rock when there's traffic in both directions? Is the grass at the other station's transmitter site always greener? Most of the recent converts say their "evolutions" are a matter of individual market and ownership situations. And while the industry pigeonholes stations, the distinctions between modern and mainstream rock are still relatively fuzzy anyway, they say.

WHEN THE BUZZARD RETURNS

After almost three years as a modern outlet, WMMS began a segue back to mainstream rock several months ago but didn't announce a change until new owner Nationwide closed on it. PD Bob Neumann comes closer than anybody else interviewed for this story to expressing a vote of no confidence in his previous format when he says

that ratings were behind the switch.

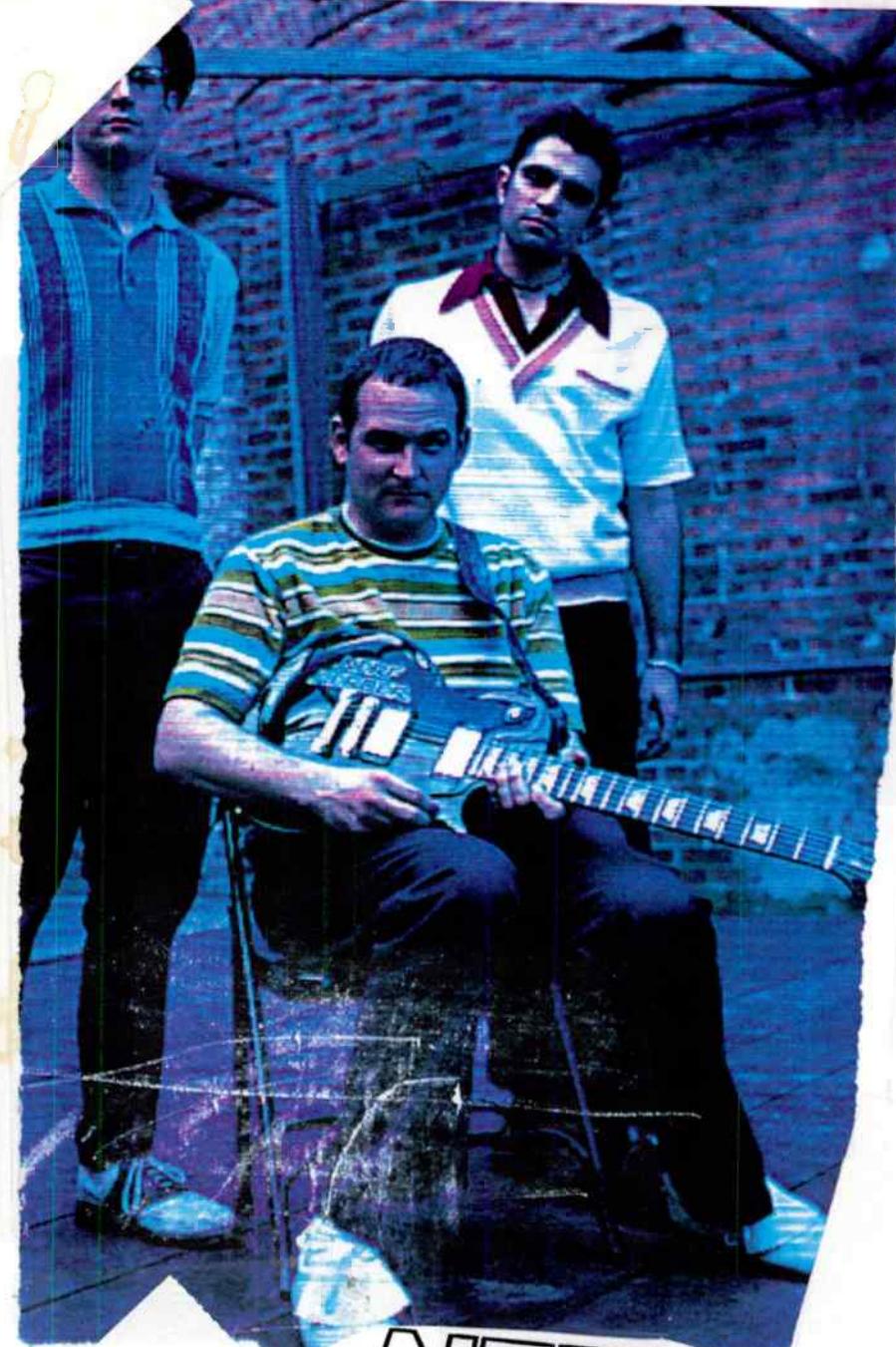
"Even when [WMMS] had bad ratings," says Neumann, as "a mainstream rock station, it was in the mid-7s . . . Along comes this modern thing, and quite frankly, this station has had its ass kicked for the last three years."

Another factor was WMMS' station image. The modern format "wasn't delivering on what people thought of the Buzzard," Neumann says. In perceptual studies, "there [were] three things that they [thought] of. They think of rock, they think of personalities, and they think of attitude. And this station had none of those elements. It used to be a party radio station. It became a whiny radio station playing music about people who want to fucking kill themselves."

From Neumann's perspective, modern is not a high priority for Cleveland, and the only reason WMMS' experiment with modern lasted three years was because of its stature in the market. "If this radio station was anything but WMMS," Neumann claims, "it never would have had a 5.5 share. It probably would have had a 3 share. There's not that much appeal for alternative music in Cleveland. There is some. I'm not saying there's not any, but . . . com-

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BARNESTORMING BY KEN BARNES

Modern Rock, Rhythm-Crossover Top New-Artist Radio Formats In 1996

The time is right to revive one of my old column standbys: a close examination of the process of breaking new artists. I looked at the chart stats for 1996 in the seven formats dealt with by the Airplay Monitors in which Barnestorming appears and came up with a whole raft of stats, which I'll spin out over the next few columns. This edition will deal with the raw facts.

In 1996, 104 new artists were "broken" (defined as making their first-ever chart appearance on one of the seven rock, top 40, and AC Airplay Monitor charts). Another 87 crossed over to a new format for the first time, including nine artists who did a reverse-cross from top 40/rhythm to one or both of the R&B charts.

I'd love to compare these numbers with similar figures from recent years, but since the last year for which I did anything remotely like this was 1989, I don't think the comparison would be relevant. But I can break down the 1996 figures into useful, bite-size chunks. Here's how the formats broke down for the number of new artists broken:

Modern: 33.
Top 40/rhythm: 27.
Mainstream rock: 22.
Triple-A: 13.
Adult top 40: 10.
Top 40/mainstream: 5.
AC: 0.

A few notes on these figures. First, the total adds up to more than 104 because a few artists debuted simultaneously in more than one chart (**Robert Miles** scored a triple debut in mainstream, rhythm, and adult). You'd expect the two leaders to be the most active new-artist breakers, and the shift to a more "active" rock approach reaped some dividends in the rock area. Triple-A didn't debut in Airplay Monitor until shortly after the year began, and a few of its "new" artists (**Keb' Mo'**, **Subdudes**, **Paul Westerberg**) either already charted triple-A elsewhere or would have been format staples if the format had existed. Adult top 40 really came into its own in the second half of the year, edging top 40/mainstream for honors in breaking such artists as **Merril Bainbridge**, **Donna Lewis**, **dc Talk**, and more. AC as a separate format, without hot AC/adult top 40 outlets, also didn't debut as a separate Airplay Monitor format until partway into the year.

And here's how the crossover numbers went by format:

Adult top 40: 21.
Top 40/mainstream: 21.
Top 40/rhythm: 19.
Mainstream rock: 13.
Triple-A: 9.
Modern: 8.
R&B mainstream: 7.
R&B adult: 2.
AC: 0.

Again, the total adds up to more than 87, this time because many artists crossed into more than one format (**the Wallflowers**, for instance, crossed into four after breaking in triple-A). The figures won't exactly stun anyone—top 40 has always cherry-picked songs broken by other formats, so it's natural it would lead. The closer similarity between rock and modern has led to increased crossing between the two formats. The R&B numbers are for, as I mentioned, crossovers from top 40/rhythm.

The big month for new artists was August, when 16 were broken for the first time and seven more crossed. (April equaled that grand total of 23 with 14 new artists and nine crossovers.) December, not surprisingly, was the least active month, with one new artist broken (**the Bloodhound Gang**, if you're keeping score) and five crossing over.

Here's how those figures look broken down by quarters:

First quarter: 25 new, 17 crossed, 42 total.
Second quarter: 28 new, 27 crossed, 55 total.
Third quarter: 30 new, 25 crossed, 55 total.
Fourth quarter: 21 new, 18 crossed, 39 total.

These numbers seem to conform with what you might expect, with the first and fourth quarters lagging behind the second and third (a lot of artists are introduced in the first quarter, but by the time they break somewhere, it's often already into April or beyond).

Expect more material, including month-by-month new-artist scorecards, a look at what crossed from which specific formats, some stats on how well all those new artists did after they debuted, a label new-artist-breaking scorecard, and maybe more down the road. And by then it'll be time to take a look at the first quarter (if not the second).

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CHEET SHEET BY MARK MARONE

Sneaker Pimps Transcend Trip-Hop

To say that the **Sneaker Pimps** are a trip-hop band is a bit like referring to Creole cooking as spicy. Sure, it's the dominant characteristic, but to generalize so would be to miss out on the assorted elements and textures that make it work. "A lot of the reason people think [our music is] so trip-hop-oriented is because of the samples," says **Kelli Dayton**, the British trio's lead singer.

Not that they mind the trip-hop tag, but the Sneaker Pimps aren't content to solely purvey grooves with a couple of catchy phrases on top. Instead, they marry sometimes dark rock songs with club beats. On their debut, "Becoming X," they display an ample supply of melodies with a mélange of occasional folk or blues guitar, whirling electronic sounds, and phat drum beats.

Dayton suggests the development of their sound was a "fluke in a way" that they're only now beginning to understand. Guitarist **Chris Corner** and keyboardist/sampler **Liam Howe** were long-time friends working as a mix team known as **Line Of Flight** when they saw the pink-haired punk singer Dayton performing at a club in Birmingham, England. In addition to producing some white-label dance tracks, the duo had been writing some songs and invited Dayton along to lend her voice to them. After the first couple of sessions, she wasn't exactly jumping for joy. "I had a stereotypical idea of what samplers were for," says the diminutive vocalist. She found herself thinking "Oh no, there's no sort of crashing guitars."



From left, Liam Howe, Kelli Dayton, Chris Corner

But ultimately, Dayton says, the unwillingness of the band members to compromise their distinctly different musical visions was the catalyst that made the Sneaker Pimps work. Howe is an electronic-music fan who likes **Kraftwerk**, while Corner is drawn to the folky side of **Nick Drake** and **David Sylvian**. Dayton, on the other hand, is a tattooed punker whose singing owes much to **Siouxsie & the Banshees** and the **B-52's**. She says the three of them hardly ever agree on things, and that's what makes the results all the more satisfying. "It's far more interesting to us," she says. "It seems a bit more important to us, rather than getting together with our record collections and patting ourselves on the back."

The one element they do share is their Northern heritage, which found its way into the themes of the songs. The industrial city of Birmingham, where Dayton hails from, has traditionally been considered one of the more oppressive places in England. Coming from the Midlands, an area known for its ominous disposition, the band extracted some of that personality to spike their laid-back, trippy tunes with some dark humor in the lyrics. "Liam and Chris have expelled a lot of their demons on the album," says Dayton. "With the vocals being sort of detached and cold, I guess I have, too. So that's a good way of looking at it."

Despite being influenced by punk, Dayton learned to sing between age 5 and 10 as a part of her church school's choir. "I loved feeling that absolutely, uplifting joy to sing when I was a kid," she says about the choral rehearsals. "And all my friends did. We used to look forward to that more than any lesson."

By the time she was 17, however, she had seen the '70s punk film "The Jubilee," in which a French maid turned punk had the word "chaos" tattooed on her face. Dayton was inspired to join the ranks—moved enough by what she saw to tattoo "chaos" above her heart as the second of four tattoos, the most recent of which was done during a stay in San Francisco on the band's visit to the U.S. last month. "I only have one when I really want to mark that time and want to remember it." And as any self-respecting British punk would do, she's done both the spiky- and shaved-hair thing. Currently, she's trying to grow it back after shaving the pink hair off. So then, how would you explain the jet black hair she's been sporting on recent club dates or the glowing red hair in some recent publicity shots? "I just think wigs are fun. When I've got my black bobbed wig on, I'm more sort of sultry, Cleopatra, just in my own head, of course," quips the half-British/half-Indonesian singer. "And when I've got my normal hair, I'm a bit more sort of rocky, punky. It's really weird," she says laughing.

Currently, the Sneaker Pimps—the name, from **the Beastie Boys**' lexicon, refers to the roadie in charge of rounding up all types of funky tennis shoes for the band—are headlining a club tour in the U.K. In the past year, they've played large outdoor festivals and have done gigs with **Neneh Cherry** and **Blur**. Recently, they wrapped up their debut stateside appearances with a nine-city jaunt that began in late January. For live shows, the band expands to five pieces, with the addition of a bass player and drummer.

Look for the Sneaker Pimps to return to these shores in April to headline a club tour, at which time they will consider offers for other tours. As for whether they should go out with other trip-hop acts, rock acts, or dance acts, that will probably take a back seat for Dayton, who may be inundated with other concerns. "I suppose the bigger tours we get, the more wigs I'll need," she says with a chuckle.

Releases And Notes

Aerosmith will hit the road this spring in Europe following the release of its highly anticipated "Nine Lives" set March 10. The tour starts May 8 in Scandinavia, with labelmates **Kula Shaker** supporting in Europe, followed by U.S. dates from July through October. No opening act for the U.S. dates has been confirmed. Aerosmith's first live appearance for the new set is scheduled to be March 22 on "Saturday Night Live." Look for a special "MTV Spring Break" appearance from Panama City, Fla., to be announced shortly along with other major promotions to tie in around the March 18 in-store. Meanwhile, Kula Shaker is on the road in the U.S. and will head to Europe for some dates of its own through the end of March. The band will then begin a North American tour April 2 in San Francisco before joining the Aerosmith tour . . . Expect an announcement this week from **Stone Temple Pilots** that they'll be taking **Cheap Trick** on tour with them, tentatively scheduled to start April 11 in Louisville, Ky. . . **Queensryche** will debut its new single, "Sign Of The Times," March 4, 9-9:30 p.m. EST, via satellite on Satcom C5/Tsponder 19/Dats 14 and 15. The album, "Hear In The New Frontier," was produced by **Peter Collins** and will be in stores March 25. Guitarist **Chris DeGarmo** says the record is "probably the least processed record that we've done."

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pared to what else is out there, it's the smallest piece of the rock pie."

THE CASE FOR MODERN

In Music City, WKDF displayed a penchant for modern fare for the past few years but didn't seem inclined to cross the line, even when other heritage rockers did. Paired with classic hits WGFX (the Arrow), PD Kidd Redd says WKDF "fairly successfully served two masters. Perceptually, we get credit for being the alternative station, and we also got credit for being the active rock station."

But research dealt the final blow. Redd says, "The traditional acts that make an active rock station an active rock station are not researching well in this market." That freed Redd to cut loose traditional album fare and focus on modern. He, like many PDs contacted for this story, character-

WMMS 'became a whiny radio station playing music about people who want to *!#@! kill themselves'

ize the change as "an evolution, not a revolution . . . This is not an outright format switch when you sign off for a weekend and run a tape loop."

WRXR arrived at modern after a lengthy duop-inspired evolution. Paired with classic rock WEKL (the Eagle), OM Jeff Sanders says, at WRXR, "we were playing Pink Floyd and Zeppelin along with some of the active rock artists, but [when] our classic rocker took a bit of a hit, we thought we were stepping on their toes a bit, so we completely separated the properties."

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH 'Q'

WARQ Columbia, S.C., has straddled the line between mainstream and modern for months, but still reports mainstream, for the moment. PD Susan Groves says modern "defines us a little better than rock, although we really are on the fence. We

frustrate both camps of the record community."

WARQ, favoring the softer side of modern, won't play Tool or Marilyn Manson. Likewise, heritage material from Van Halen, Led Zeppelin, and AC/DC doesn't belong. "As far as what defines us more modern than rock, it's mostly the heritage artists. We don't play them," says Groves. "Our library is mostly '90s. [The furthest back] we go is early R.E.M. and U2."

While Groves doesn't have to explain to her local reps where her station is, she fields calls from nationals who, for example, don't understand why a rock station isn't playing Aerosmith. Says Groves, it's gotten to the point where "I've thought about making a one-sheet that says 'Everything you ever wanted to know about WARQ' and attaching it to our playlist and sending it off to all these nationals when they call up and don't understand."

Groves says local reps "know, 'we're not going to play the Aerosmith, but we're going to play something else for them.' . . . We may not play Prodigy, but we're going to play Paula Cole." But, among the national people, "there are some that I found have a hard time thinking out of categories," she adds. "If you're dealing with the rock national, and saying, 'Look, I'm not going to play your rock song, but don't feel bad, because I'm going to play this other song that you're working modern, and you're not even going to work rock,' the rock national doesn't give a shit."

Then there's KRXQ (93 Rock) Sacramento, Calif. (see Rock Godz, this page), which heavily plays in the modern sandbox but isn't looking to cross the bridge. "You can't dismiss large clumps of artists on whole," says station manager Curtiss Johnson. "For 93 Rock to completely pull that stuff out and go, 'Here, classic rock, have this,' I think we're losing a lot of viable material, a viable facet of our station, but also we're niching ourselves too much . . . For active rock to be as successful as it can, it needs to function as a mainstream format, embracing the best of older rock that works for your target demos, playing the new rock, but then challenging your listenership to embrace some of the new, edgier material."

'Falling In Love' Hard On Format Boundaries

Some eyebrows may have been raised when modern rockers WBCN Boston and WXRK New York played Aerosmith's "Falling In Love (Is Hard On The Knees)" last week. Twelve modern reporters, including the in-transition WMMS, at least experimented with the song in its premiere week.

Some of that airplay may have stemmed from the track's play on Howard Stern's show. WBCN PD Oedipus notes that Stern's exposure of the track gave his affiliates "the perfect opportunity to continue to play it. Whether they choose to or not is their choice."

When WBCN made its transition to modern in early '95, it continued to play some heritage library material. And Oedipus calls those who can't see beyond the modern label "elitists." "There's absolutely no problem with the listeners in the slightest. The

listeners are much broader and have a much greater tolerance for different types of music than does the industry . . . If you look at their record collections, you'll see that. Labels like 'modern' and 'mainstream' are set up by the industry. They're not set up by listeners."

"Aerosmith is a very contemporary band. They're from Boston. They're on MTV. They'll be on the cover of Spin magazine, and I'm surprised that more people aren't playing it, as opposed to narrowly confining their radio stations into very tiny niches and small ratings."

Oedipus claims this courtship of Aerosmith will not end with the event value of the first single. "I can't wait to get my hands on the album," he says. "The wonderful thing is, because the industry is so narrow in its thinking, my spins are



irrelevant in terms of charting this single. So because I can't help Aerosmith with this single, I can help it with album sales by playing the best tracks when I want to and not by the dictates of the record label."

But at sister modern KOME San Jose, Calif., PD/MD Jay Taylor says he's avoided playing Aerosmith so as to not erode how "we've successfully taken the station from, three years ago, being an AOR station to alternative rock."

Similarly, WKDF Nashville PD Kidd Redd says, "Heritage can be a two-edged sword. If I play a new Aerosmith record, that doesn't give me a lot of credibility with the people I'm trying to tell that I'm a modern rock station."

WARQ Columbia, S.C., too, has its heritage to contend with when approaching Aerosmith and the Van Halen single before it. "We do have to be careful, because we were a mainstream rock station for so long," says PD Susan Groves. "As we've gone away from that and redefined ourselves, we're still fighting the battle of image out on the street, with people who remember when we used to play Pantera." Similarly, WRXR Augusta, Ga., lets its duopoly partner, classic rock WEKL, play the Aerosmith single, rather than obscuring its new image.

KMYZ (the Edge) Tulsa, Okla., PD Paul Kriegler—another mainstream-to-modern convert—isn't playing Aerosmith. Kriegler says KMYZ will consider "any record that's a rock song . . . If I felt it fit the rest of this radio station, I would play it. Any programmer that doesn't isn't doing their audience justice. It's not whether it's an alternative record but if it's a good song and fits." So why isn't Kriegler on the Aerosmith single? Because he wasn't serviced with the record, which Kriegler says surprised him.

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the follow-up to the top 10 Alternative single RADIATION VIBE
from the self-titled debut album

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"you make me remember"

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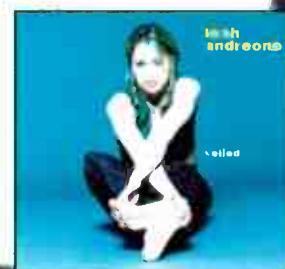
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and many more

from her debut album

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"the freshmen"

183% soundscan increase in the last 2 weeks!

#1 at Q101 2 weeks in a row + top 5 requests!

#1 ranked airplay at WBOS w/listener faxes pouring in!

#1 requested at WBCN after 50 cumulative spins!

#1 ranked airplay at 99X!

top 5 ranked airplay at:

WHFS	DC101	Y107	WEND
WENZ	WMRO	KENZ	WLUM

and many more

Over 2,300 combined spins this week

the new single by

the verve pipe



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from the album "villains"

World Radio History



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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS ON CHART	TITLE/LABEL/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST	DETECTIONS
					TW LW
★★★ No. 1 ★★★					
(1)	3	2	FALLING IN LOVE (IS HARD ON THE KNEES) COLUMBIA	1 week at No. 1 AEROSMITH	2298 1977
2	1	16	ONE HEADLIGHT INTERSCOPE	THE WALLFLOWERS	2086 2105
(3)	4	4	PRECIOUS DECLARATION ATLANTIC	COLLECTIVE SOUL	1979 1873
4	2	6	LAKINI'S JUICE RADIOACTIVE/MCA	LIVE	1936 2057
(5)	5	7	ABUSE ME EPIC	SILVERCHAIR	1677 1596
(6)	6	11	GREEDY FLY TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	BUSH	1585 1496
(7)	7	8	KING NOTHING ELEKTRA/EEG	METALLICA	1316 1299
(8)	9	6	CASUAL AFFAIR POLYDOR/A&M	TONIC	1196 1154
9	11	11	A LONG DECEMBER DGC/GEFFEN	COUNTING CROWS	1057 1073
10	8	7	DISCOTHEQUE ISLAND	U2	1033 1218
11	10	21	BLOW UP THE OUTSIDE WORLD A&M	SOUNDGARDEN	939 1131
12	14	25	HERO OF THE DAY ELEKTRA/EEG	METALLICA	887 923
13	12	15	DESPERATELY WANTING SWELL/ELEKTRA/EEG	BETTER THAN EZRA	880 1008
(14)	16	5	HOPE IN A HOPELESS WORLD CAPRICORN/INTERSCOPE	WIDESPREAD PANIC	833 761
★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★					
(15)	18	4	TUMBLE IN THE ROUGH ATLANTIC	STONE TEMPLE PILOTS	820 722
16	13	20	LADY PICTURE SHOW ATLANTIC	STONE TEMPLE PILOTS	777 934
(17)	17	5	RESIGNATION SUPERMAN REVOLUTION	BIG HEAD TODD & THE MONSTERS	764 742
(18)	27	2	GONE AWAY COLUMBIA	THE OFFSPRING	730 498
19	15	18	HAVE YOU SEEN MARY COLUMBIA	SPONGE	709 888
(20)	24	3	VOLCANO GIRLS MINTY FRESH/OUTPOST/GEFFEN	VERUCA SALT	706 606
21	20	15	JUST ANOTHER DAY MERCURY	JOHN MELLENCAMP	640 695
22	19	6	THIRTY-THREE VIRGIN	THE SMASHING PUMPKINS	631 713
23	23	9	CHANGE THE LOCKS WARNER BROS.	TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS	617 622
(24)	25	5	THE PERFECT DRUG NOTHING/INTERSCOPE	NINE INCH NAILS	606 589
(25)	30	3	THE FRESHMEN RCA	THE VERVE PIPE	556 485
26	21	18	LOOKING FOR AWARE/CAPITOL	STIR	539 693
27	22	24	BOUND FOR THE FLOOR ISLAND	LOCAL H	537 636
28	28	21	ME WISE MAGIC WARNER BROS.	VAN HALEN	486 490
(29)	34	3	H. ZOO/VOLCANO	TOOL	482 433
30	31	5	TOURNIQUET NOTHING/INTERSCOPE	MARILYN MANSON	450 475
31	33	4	EVERYDAY IS A WINDING ROAD A&M	SHERYL CROW	428 436
(32)	37	4	WHEN THE ANGELS SING 550 MUSIC	SOCIAL DISTORTION	425 419
33	36	21	LONG DAY LAVA/ATLANTIC	MATCHBOX 20	424 423
34	26	20	WHAT I GOT GASOLINE ALLEY/MCA	SUBLIME	419 521
(35)	NEW▶		OUTTASITE (OUTTA MIND) REPRISE	WILCO	412 299
36	35	5	CAN'T TAME THE LION COLUMBIA	JOURNEY	412 428
37	39	24	STINKFIST ZOO/VOLCANO	TOOL	387 394
(38)	NEW▶		LIE TO ME A&M	JONNY LANG	379 286
(39)	NEW▶		NOTHING AT ALL REUNION/SILVERTONE	THIRD DAY	373 307
40	32	19	SWALLOWED TRAUMA/INTERSCOPE	BUSH	371 465

Records showing an increase in detections over the previous week, regardless of chart movement. A record which has been on either chart for more than 20 weeks will not receive a bullet, even if it registers an increase in detections. Airpower awarded to those records which attain 800 detections (mainstream) or 1,100 (modern) for the first time. If two records are tied in number of plays, the record being played on more stations is placed first. Records below the top 20 are removed from the chart after 26 weeks.

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