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TOP 40 HIGHLIGHTS

MAINSTREAM

#1

SEAL

Kiss From A Rose (ZTT/SIRE/WARNER BROS.)

AIRPOWER

NO RECORDS QUALIFIED FOR AIRPOWER THIS WEEK

NEW RELEASES

MICHAEL BOLTON • Can I Touch You... There? (COLUMBIA)

BRANDY • Brokenhearted (ATLANTIC)

PETE DROGE • Northern Bound Train (AMERICAN REPRISE)

FAITH NO MORE • Evidence (SLASH/REPRISE)

LONDONBEAT • Build It With Love (RADIOACTIVE/MCA)

M PEOPLE • Search For The Hero (EPIC)

ZIGGY MARLEY • Power To Move Ya (ELEKTRA/EEG)

TOM PETTY • A Higher Place (WARNER BROS.)

CHARLIE SEXTON • Sunday Clothes (MCA)

RHYTHM-CROSSOVER

#1

MOKENSTEF

He's Mine (OUTBURST/RAL/ISLAND)

AIRPOWER

SEAL • Kiss From A Rose (ZTT/SIRE/WARNER BROS.)

NEW RELEASES

MICHAEL BOLTON • Can I Touch You... There? (COLUMBIA)

COOLIO FEATURING L.V. • Gangsta's Paradise (MCA)

DOUG E. FRESH • Where's Da Party At? (GEE STREET INDEPENDENT/ISLAND)

ZIGGY MARLEY • Power To Move Ya (ELEKTRA/EEG)

RUFFNEX SOUND SYSTEM • Stick By Me (QWEST/WARNER BROS.)

ADULT

#1

THE REMBRANDTS

I'll Be There For You (EASTWEST/EEG)

AIRPOWER

HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH • Only Wanna Be With You (ATLANTIC)

NEW RELEASES

MICHAEL BOLTON • Can I Touch You... There? (COLUMBIA)

NATALIE MERCHANT • Carnival (ELEKTRA/EEG)

EDDIE MONEY • She's Like A Movie (WOLFGANG)

TOM PETTY • A Higher Place (WARNER BROS.)

Teen Tastes Split On All But One Act

by Sean Ross

Maybe it's because they're "not too hard, not too soft," as the lyrics put it, but as 11- to 18-year-olds become more fragmented in their tastes, Boyz II Men has become the only act that crosses all teenage boundaries, according to a new study of teens' music and media habits.

The study found that Boyz II Men were the group most likely to be named as "one of your favorites" and as a single favorite act by teens. The group was cited by 26% of respondents as a favorite, followed by Green Day (14%), Nirvana (12%), Garth Brooks (10%), TLC (9%), Aerosmith (9%), and Pearl Jam (8%). Asked to cite their single favorite

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DEEP BLUE SOMETHING



Photo Credit: Bonnie Miles

"Breakfast at Tiffany's"

FIRST SINGLE FROM THE DEBUT ALBUM HOME

NEW ADDS INCLUDE:

WZJM Cleveland
KZT Lubbock
WFLY Albany

WFIZ Tampa
KFRX Lincoln
WSTW Wilmington

WGTC Dayton
KQCR Cedar Rapids
WKHQ Traverse City

DEEP AIRPLAY AT:

B97 New Orleans: 20x
WPST Philadelphia: 42x
Q99 Salt Lake City: 13x
KISF Kansas City: 41x
WTWR Toledo: 21x
WWCK Flint: 23x
WZYP Huntsville: 24x
WDDJ Paducah: 21x

WEGL Charlotte: 23x
KHTY Santa Barbara: 26x
WNNK Harrisburg: 22x
KNNC Austin: 26x
WZJM Cleveland: 11x
WBHF Montgomery: 21x
WBHT Wilkes-Barre: 21x

WEND Charlotte: 28x
WYSR Charleston: 25x
WZNP Huntsville: 24x
KMYZ Tulsa: 34x
WFLZ Tampa: 10x
WFQN Albany: 22x
WYCR Harrisburg: 20x
KLHZ New Orleans: 19x

Management: Paul Nugent & Mike Swinford

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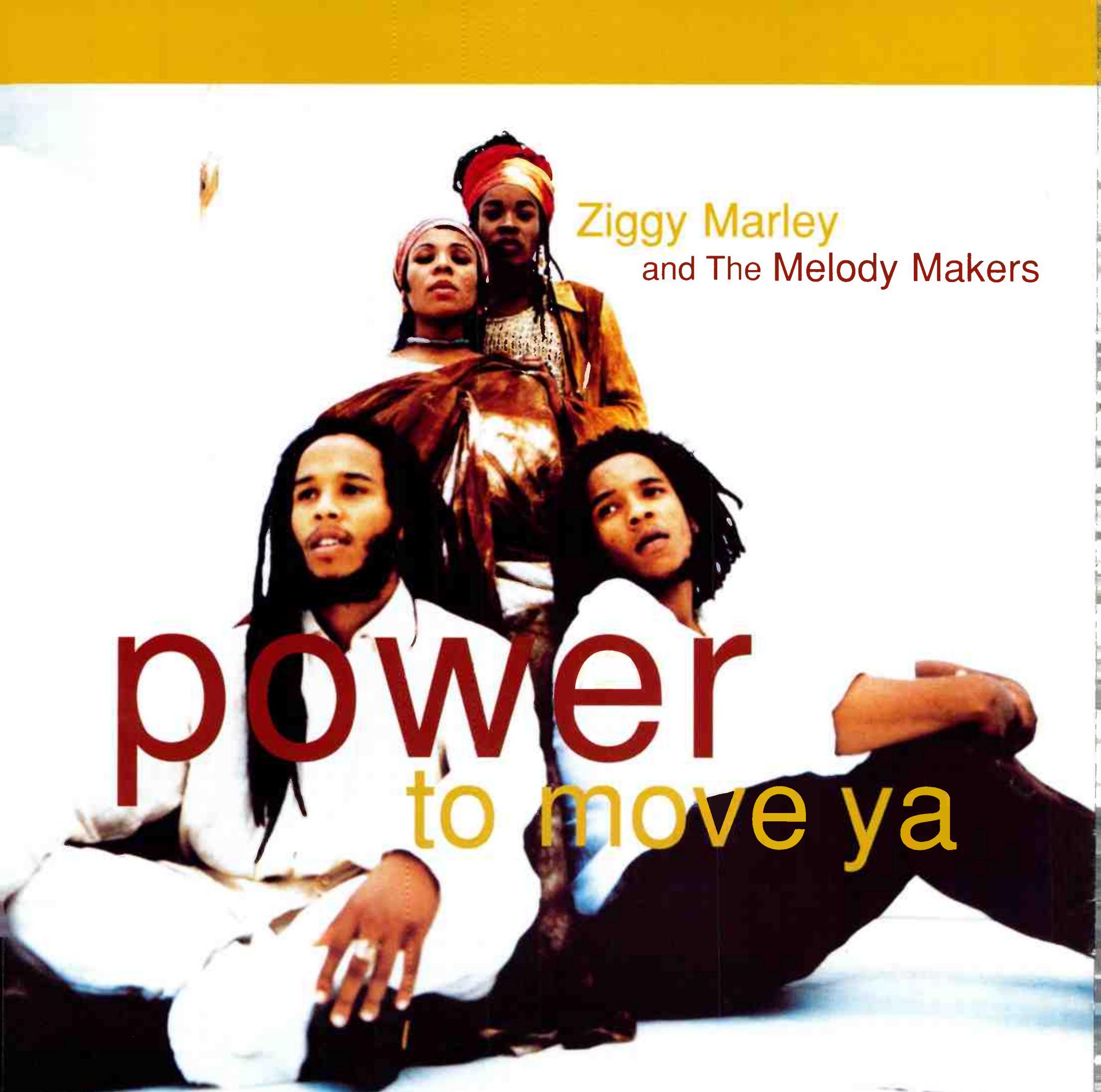


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On the HORDE tour with the Black Crowes and Blues Traveler starting August 3:



Chancellor Buys Shamrock For \$395 Mil

by Kevin Carter

Capping a record-breaking week for major broadcast transactions, 2-year-old Dallas-based Chancellor Broadcasting Co., under the leadership of president/CEO Steven Dinetz, has acquired the 19 radio stations of Shamrock Broadcasting for \$395 million, establishing Chancellor as the third-largest pure radio company in the country, with 33 stations.

Chancellor's properties include WALK-AM-FM Long Island, N.Y.; KDWB/KTCJ/KTCZ Minneapolis; WUBE-AM-FM/WYGY Cincinnati; KMEN/KGGI Riverside, Calif.; KFBK/KGBY/KHYL Sacramento, Calif.; and WOCL Orlando, Fla.



RADIOACTIVE

by Kevin Carter

Daniels Exits Island; Is Rodman Jammin'?

Island Records senior VP of promotion **Sky Daniels** exits amicably. Look for **Joe Riccitelli** to be awarded his own senior VP stripes soon.

This wasn't confirmed at press time, but we hear that former **WRQK** Canton, Ohio, PD **Lisa Rodman** is the new PD of **WZJM** (Jammin' 92) Cleveland. Also that **WZJM** may try to hold morning man **Johnny D.**, now headed to afternoons at **WVKS** Toledo, Ohio, to his contract.

WPST Trenton, N.J., PD **Michelle "12 Share" Stevens** has been upped to VP of programming for Nassau Broadcasting, overseeing sister AC **WHWH** as well as newly acquired **WVPO/WSBG** Stroudsburg, Pa. P.S.: Stevens is still looking for a night jock.

New top 40 alert! **KKCH** Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, dumps satellite AC and is now beaming right into downtown Spokane, Wash., as **KHTQ** (Hit Radio 94.5). The PD/midday jock is **Scott Shannon** ('C'mon, get serious') from **KEGX** Tri-Cities, Wash.; mornings is **Randy Young** and The Breakfast Club; MD/noon-3 p.m. is former **KZZU** Spokane MD **Chuck Matheson**, who comes out of radio retirement for this one; afternoons is **Lyn Taylor** from **KZZU**; nights belong to 6-foot-9-inch **Dooky Taylor**, also from **KZZU**. The overnighter, who hails from crosstown **KEZE**, is known simply as "Damage." **KHTQ** needs service from all labels: 800-289-5864.

KKRZ Portland, Ore., brings in **Chet Buchanan**, most recently of **KUBE** Seattle, for assistant PD/MD/afternoons, replacing **Eric Murphy**, who is looking for a programming gig. Call him at 503-682-6237.

Chicago morning legend **Robert Murphy**, last with N/F outlet **WLS-FM**, is the new morning man at hot AC **WRMF** West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . **WRVQ** (Q94) Richmond, Va., morning team **Corey Deitz** and **Jay Hamilton** resurface at AC **WLTF** Cleveland.

Alert listeners caught **Paco Lopez** back in D.C. for an air shift last week on R&B **WKYS**, across town from one-time employer **WPGC**.

Veto May Halt The Drive To Deregulation

by Bill Holland

The threat of a presidential veto casts a shadow on the radio industry's victory in keeping radio deregulation provisions in the giant telecommunications bill recently approved by the House.

The bill, passed by the House Aug. 4 and by the Senate in its own version in June, removes all radio ownership restrictions. The bill also loosens TV ownership caps, removes most TV/cable cross-ownership restrictions, and allows cable, long-distance phone companies, and local phone companies to compete with each other.

The Senate and the House must pass identical versions of the bill before it reaches the president's desk. However, the elimination of radio ownership caps may be one of the sore spots for the ad-

ministration. President Clinton is threatening a veto if the bill bears too close a resemblance to the original House and Senate versions.

If some broadcast- and cross-ownership policy sections, as well as such nonbroadcast provisions as cable rate deregulation, are not made more to Clinton's liking, the bill could be veto bait. Administration officials have mentioned that radio deregulation issues are on its veto checklist.

Insiders expect Senate and House leaders to amend sections of the bill when lawmakers return from their August vacations. After passage, the president will have 30 days to sign or veto the bill.

The National Assn. of Broadcasters is awaiting the outcome by accenting the positive. "The administration's main concern is with media concentration in local markets," said NAB's Lynn



TOP 40 TOPICS

by Sean Ross

Are Adult Records Dayparted To Nights?

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odern rock has been, until recently, a mostly adult phenomenon, although it didn't have that reputation. Look at the numbers from a modern rock station in the mid-'80s; there were always more 25-34s than you would have expected and fewer teens. There wasn't the consistent guitar crunch that marks the format now, and there were singer-songwriters from **Elvis Costello** to **10,000 Maniacs** who were much more adult than teen in their appeal, acts who have since been exiled from the format, occasioning the rise of "adult modern" outlets, such as **KXPK** Denver.

The dance music of the mid-to late '80s also had a wider demo spread than perceptions would indicate. An 18-year-old at the time of "Got To Be Real" would have been 26 years old during disco's renaissance in 1985-86, and presumably amenable to hearing dance music on the radio again. Not every adult listener hung in with the genre during its transition from **Madonna** to the beatbox minimalism of freestyle and the shock of hip-hop. However, those who were teens then are 25-plus now, as indicated by the upper-demo durability of records as obviously retro as "Another Night."

Adults grew up with both modern rock and dance music. Yet, there still seems to be an assumption among some programmers that anything modern and/or dance equals teens. I say this after seeing Broadcast Data Systems' top 40/mainstream and top 40/rhythm charts broken out by dayparts—something commissioned internally as we continue to search out new features for Airplay Monitor.

Some of the results are what you would expect: Rhythm stations are less heavily dayparted than mainstream, except for some rap; "I Know" is still a top 10 record in mornings, even though it's below the top 20 overall; mainstream nights are harder, morning are softer, suggesting that nobody has softened their dayparting for the summer, even with the kids home from school.

The surprise is that most modern rock and dance records get played more at night on mainstream top 40, regardless of what they are. **Better Than Ezra's** "Good" was No. 21

overall last week, but No. 11 at night. **Green Day's** "J.A.R." was No. 77 overall and No. 43 at night. **The Dave Matthews Band's** "Ants Marching" was No. 35 at night and No. 49 overall. **Soul Asylum's** "Misery" was No. 12 at night and No. 18 overall.

These are very different records by acts with different audience profiles. Soul Asylum has had an AC track record, so to speak, since "Runaway Train." The Dave Matthews Band have a longtime adult following, and "Ants Marching" hardly seems like an immediate teen anthem. Yet, "Ants Marching" is starting its top 40 life at night, just like a much harder record. And if PDs don't condemn that song for not making the "top 8 At 8," they'll make it run the gauntlet again in six weeks when they expect it to call out with adults, even if it wasn't played where adults could hear it.

Same goes for such dance titles as **Diana King's** "Shy Guy": No. 16 at night, but No. 22 overall, or **Fun Factory's** "I Wanna B With U," which is No. 23 at night and No. 29 overall. Through its chart life, "Shy Guy" has been constantly besieged by programmers who wanted it to perform like "Freak Like Me." But "Shy Guy" wasn't an immediate reaction record. It turned out to be a comfort-zone record for adults—who didn't have many accessible, sing-along dance records available—that eventually spread to other demos. So why is it still dayparted like a teen record? And why is "I Wanna B With U," which texturally resembles **Ace Of Base**, not recognized as being inside a 24-year-old female's comfort zone? Most of the aforementioned records took a minute to break through. One wonders what would have happened if they had found their intended audience right away.

That's just one discussion you can have stemming from daypart info. There are 8 million more stories in the naked data, and if seeing daypart charts or any other untapped BDS data here might interest you, call me at 212-536-5264 with your feedback. And thanks for all your encouragement during Airplay Monitor's first month as a full-service trade. With your input, there's much more on the way.

This Is A Live Song



Jon Bon Jovi, center, reigns above a sea of raised arms at a free acoustic set at Boston's City Hall Plaza sponsored by **WXKS-FM (Kiss 108)**. The group was in town for a regular show that weekend at the nearby Great Woods Amphitheater. In December, they had performed another Kiss 108 concert to benefit several area charities including the city's scholarship fund.

McReynolds, who cites as an example "the problems of vertical integration—the cross-ownership provisions in the House bill to own two TV stations and local newspapers in a market."

"It's not my sense that radio is a big factor here," Reynolds says. "While they probably don't favor radio caps [being] off, that's not their main concern. Also, because radio-ownership dereg is in both bills, it's our feeling it would be harder to take it out. But you never know. Stranger things

have happened." Currently, radio ownership caps are set at 20 AMs and 20 FMs.

While radio was untouched by Senate and House debate of the bill. Democratic House opponents to the bill gained a victory on the TV side. National TV-ownership limits in the bill allow a company to own an unlimited number of stations, but only if those stations cover no more than 35% of viewer homes. The Senate bill has a similar provision. TV caps are currently at 25%.

PROMOTIONS

by Kevin Carter

Stations Come Clean On Van Contents

You've been putting it off long enough. Take a deep breath, close your eyes, hold your nose, and get ready to play "What's In Your Van?"

Our first contestant is WXKS-FM (Kiss 108) Boston marketing director Mark Kroninger, who stumbled upon "one can of black spray paint, which I presume the jocks use to cover up dings in [the van]; four unpaid parking tickets, which van drivers seem to believe will magically disappear if left long enough; and a roll of yellow police crime-scene tape." (We hope they didn't use the latter at a Kiss promotion.) As for goofy giveaways that never made it on-air and thus were relegated to that nether world of dubious trinkets, the van, Kroninger remembers watches with removable faces for condom storage and giant bags of kitty litter, which also came in handy for van drivers during those long road trips.

KKRZ (Z100) Portland, Ore., has two vans and a Coca-Cola Ford Explorer that marketing director Kelly Shipp says contains "40 cases of Red-Hot Summer Coca-Cola crates, duct tape, 20 rolled-up banners, about 200 sticker backs all over the floor, bottle caps, the Z100 Prize Wheel, an ashtray full of gum, and a couple of interns left over from last summer." Z100's goofy giveaways include "Weird Al" Yankovic tickets and such outdated, leftover stuff as Brady Bunch T-shirts, tank tops, etc. "We're still giving away T-shirts from our 1984 Z100 Last Chance Summer Dance," says Shipp. "People love anything as long as it's free."

Some of the stuff that ended up in WYHY (Y107) Nashville's van would certainly test Shipp's theory. Promo director Keith Kaufman did a spot check and came up with (1) a 2-year-old accident report; (2) bumper stickers from two logos ago; (3) half a bar of soap; (4) a videotape of a 1985 morning-show promotion; (5) half a jar of mustard; (6) a case of official Chuck Norris Pogs; (7) spare parts for the van, door handles, washers, etc.; (8) an armrest shoved under driver's seat; (9) a storage bin containing condoms and taco sauce (hot), two items you wouldn't normally think of as going together. Goofy giveaways include a case of cereal every day for three weeks; tickets to the big marching band/drum corps competition; horsefly repellent and a straw hat; and mayonnaise. Kaufman emphasizes the fact that he inherited all of the above and is cleaning out the van as we speak.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN & PIGS ARE NERVOUS

Heidi Dagnese, director of advertising and promotion at WPLJ New York, has to stock five vans. They contain "a million foam pig hats from the movie 'Babe,'" T-shirts, caps, coffee samples, etc. "We find that vans make great storage areas," she says. "Where do we put 18 cases of suntan lotion? In the van, of course." Then there are more foam pig hats, bumper stickers, and banners. "Have I mentioned we have a million foam pig hats?"

WFLZ Tampa, Fla., marketing director Devonie Dingle stocks four vehicles with sound equipment and, during the recent threat of Hurricane Erin, evacuation supplies including 40 gallons of water and two cases of Spam. Under its old "Power Pig" handle, WFLZ gave away tons of pig-related items, including pig heads. Other creative van promotions include the "Hot, Hot Dog," filled with hot peppers. Victims had to down one in 93 seconds to win \$100. The station also filled doughnuts with hot sauce and chili peppers and asked listeners to describe the taste.

KQCR Cedar Rapids, Iowa, PD Rick Swan found three sets of jumper cables, a fish bowl (empty), an empty beer pitcher from some forgotten nightclub promotion, stickers, and sunglasses. His favorite goofy giveaway: 25-pound bags of dog food, not to be thrown into the crowd.

THEY KILLED MY VAN!

WCNI Columbus, Ohio, assistant PD/MD/promotions director Dan Bowen is in charge of a pickup truck and a van. His favorite goofy giveaways: jars of yummy sausage gravy and jumbo

boxes of tampons. That's still better than the van at a previous station, where listeners mailed in eggs, and they were accidentally left in the van for over a week. Even after repeated steam cleanings, the station had to get rid of the van.

WKRQ (Q102) Cincinnati marketing director Von Freeman's own particular value-added hell contains visions of millions of jars of Heinz pickles, Heinz shirts, Heinz bibs, and some poor bastard wearing a Heinz pickle suit. Favorite goofy giveaways: Q102's "Traffic Jam," jars of jelly promoting the "Linda & Terry" morning show; Jimmy Buffett relief packs (after Buffett's concert was canceled), consisting of margarita mix, plastic sharks and straw hats, and tons of shampoo packets and cookies. Found in the ashtray: cigarette butts from a previous morning show.

KBXX Houston promo director, Bobby Z., oversees two vans, one of which is used as his personal vehicle, meaning he gets hit on for stuff even when going to the store for a loaf of bread. Recently, he left his van at the airport to fly to San Francisco. He came back 32 hours later to find it surrounded by police. Seems somebody had made off with the brand-new \$3,000 sound system as well as Mr. Z.'s personal stuff. GM Carl Hamilton says, "What the hell, it was 3 months old; we needed new stuff anyway."

The van is also a magnet for stuff that melts. "How about giving away about 1,000 Hershey bars in 105-degree Houston summer weather?" he asks. "There was just a big pile of mush in the back of the van." The station also tied in with Borden's to sell ice cream at remotes—the dry ice, however, never seems to hold out long enough. Other goofy giveaways include breath mints with the local police logo (perhaps intended to cover up that pesky alcohol smell on a driver's breath).

B94: NACHO AVERAGE STATION

WBZZ (B94) Pittsburgh's Lori Campbell remembers when "a national client wanted to give away jars of apple butter on the air. Naturally, we put 'em in the van . . . there might still be a few jars rolling around under the seats. Another client wanted us to give away frozen french toast on the morning show. We ended up driving to people's homes and cooking the stuff for breakfast."

"Duct tape is our life," says Campbell. "We grab duct tape wherever and whenever we can." Also in the van is a giant tarp for the Super Bee (the station's 9½-foot helium balloon), the hose that blows it up, an extension cord, a quart of oil for the generator, and a phone list with all emergency numbers. In the spirit of creativity, the van also contains a handmade on-board essential: the tool with no name; a hunk of metal with a hook on one end the jocks use to unstuck the sliding door. Ironically, the van has no radio, just a gaping hole in the dashboard. "We are in the process of getting a new van," says Campbell.

Extra bonus stuff procured by interns: orange highway cones. "We also borrowed some cement blocks to tie down our inflatable Super Bee," says Campbell. When asked where said blocks were obtained, Campbell says, "Let's just say we found them at a local major-league baseball/football stadium." Campbell's favorite morning-after sight in the van was a plate of nachos with a big footprint in the middle.

Top 40/rhythm outlet XHTZ (Z90) San Diego doesn't play much Pearl Jam, but that didn't stop promotion director Monchai Pungaew from giving away tickets out of the van to the recently canceled Pearl Jam shows in San Diego. "It was huge! People wanted the tickets as collector's items, I guess." Pungaew's least-favorite giveaways are "potato chips, because everybody ends up eating them and getting big old greasy fingerprints all over the van." Also in the van: fast-food wrappers, bumper stickers, T-shirts, and a helium tank.

PLEASE DON'T STOP

KZFM Corpus Christi, Texas, PD Charlie

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PROGRAMMER PROFILE

The Programmer Who Went Up The Country And Came Back To Top 40

There are many stories of top 40 PDs who made the move to country. There aren't many PDs who have made the move back. But Ken Wall's recent move from the PD post of young-leaning country outlet KMVK (the Maverick) Little Rock, Ark., to a similar position at heritage top 40 WZYP Huntsville, Ala., last month gives him a unique perspective on the state of both formats.

Wall grew up listening to country music. He began his career working in top 40 in Alexandria, La., Fort Smith, Ark., Shreveport, La., and other mid-South markets. In 1992, he was programming KISK Fayetteville, Ark., when he had a conversation with the college buddy of a broadcast-school instructor. The instructor's college chum was consultant Rusty Walker, who offered Wall a job at hot country outlet KDIL (the Armadillo) San Antonio, Texas, which led to a 2½-year stint at KMVK.



Ken Wall
Program Director
WZYP Huntsville, Ala.

Putting one person in charge of two or three stations is a mistake . . . You need a couple of people so you can sit down and come up with great ideas.'

Like many top 40-to-country converts, Wall says he first contemplated a move "when pop started getting kind of weird, with the rap and dance, and when it started fragmenting. Country had always been my music of choice, and it was beginning to come on. It seemed like a natural progression."

Like many converts, Wall also went in expecting to have to program conservatively but found listeners to be "just hungry for new music." He was also pleasantly surprised by listener loyalty and the way country stations "become part of the fabric of listeners' lives."

Former top 40 PDs found themselves being blamed last spring at the Country Radio Seminar and in trade publications for a lot of the format's travails, especially the artist wars that were threatening country's longstanding artist/station intimacy. Surprisingly, Wall doesn't disagree with that assessment, although he says the problem stems as much from the influx of top 40 promotion people and tactics at country as from the infusion of top 40 programmers.

"That was the one aspect of the [infusion of] the top 40 attitude in country radio that I didn't like," he says. "When I got into country radio, the [jockeying for artists] wasn't bad, but within two or three years it was killing the artists, and that's going to be the downfall of country music. I totally agree that that stuff has to stop. I read a lot of what [artist manager] Ken Kragan said [at CRS], and it's the truth."

KMVK was the duopoly partner of heritage country outlet KSSN. Wall contends the wars between KSSN and the market's other country outlet, KDDK, never got out of hand, because "Little Rock was a market where that would hurt you more than it would help you. Instead of stations blowing smoke, listeners would rather have a good product. They get their fill of that from pro wrestling."

Another surprise is that Wall agrees with critics who feel country radio's presentation is now too intense. "It's gone about as far as it can go," he says. "Now that the wave is dying down a bit and we're starting to see some of the stations like the Armadillo [change format], I think as long as country radio can be entertaining and not offend, they'll be OK."

"Country policed itself better than top 40 and tried not to let itself fragment as much. Stations that wouldn't have played Merle Haggard or George Jones two years ago are starting to play them again, because they know they're scaring off the listeners who got them where they are and scaring off the listeners who are their bread and butter."

Despite this, Wall says he "had contemplated going back to top 40, because I could see the country wave ending. It was something that I had thought about but wasn't in a hurry to do" when the WZYP job came open. Ironically, Wall beat out a field of better-known top 40 names and joined WZYP when its duopoly partner, WHVK, was in the process of relaunching itself as "the Possum" under new consultant Rusty Walker, something that Wall says was entirely coincidental.

"Top 40 has changed in the last three years," Wall says. "It has become more rock-oriented, which I like, and the music is getting more real, which was the thing I liked about country. The Gin Blossoms and Melissa Etheridge are perfect pop acts right now. So is Tom Petty. Top 40 is getting to be the way it used to be, where mom and the kids could both listen and not fight over the radio. It's not that country radio has done [anything wrong]. It's just that top 40 has finally pulled itself up by the bootstraps and made itself more palatable."

Here's a sample hour of p.m. drive on WZYP: Rembrandts, "I'll Be There For You"; U2, "Mysterious Ways"; Sheryl Crow, "All I Wanna Do"; Take That, "Back For Good"; Sophie B. Hawkins, "As I Lay Me Down"; Spin Doctors, "Two Princes"; Nicki French, "Total Eclipse Of The Heart"; 10,000 Maniacs, "Because The Night"; Bon Jovi, "This Ain't A Love Song"; Green Day, "When I Come Around"; Michael Jackson, "You Are Not Alone"; Gin Blossoms, "Found Out About You"; and J. Geils Band, "Centerfold."

Having programmed country, Wall says that as a top 40 programmer, he "looks for relatable songs, where before I went for whatever the trendy thing was." He also says that being in country "made me look for promotions that won't affect people's lives in a negative way . . . If you give away a concert trip, listeners can't afford the time off work or the vacation days, spending the money on a baby sitter, [or] spending the money when they get there. People are so busy these days trying to get by that a movie pass and a meal are like a European vacation."

At KDIL and KMVK, Wall was at the kid-sister stations of larger duopoly partners. At WZYP, he's at the senior half of the duopoly. With Wall still readjusting to top 40 and the Possum just having gone through a relaunch, Wall says that he and Possum PD Tex Carter haven't had much time to brainstorm yet, although "every now and then I find myself sticking my head in the door." He adds that Carter "could bring as much to the table for top 40 as I could for country."

"With all the duopolies now, I think putting one person in charge of two or three stations is a mistake," Wall says. "You need a couple of people, just so you can sit down and come up with great ideas."

SEAN ROSS

Boyz II Men Are Common Denominator Among Teens

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act, teens named Boyz II Men (10%), Green Day (5%), Garth Brooks (4%), Nirvana (4%), and Snoop Doggy Dogg (3%), showing the overall fragmentation of teen tastes, according to Chilton research manager Steve Apel.

Unlike most other acts, the success of Boyz II Men remains consistent across race and other demographics. The Boyz were cited as a favorite act by 10% of both black and white respondents and 11% of those falling in the "other" category. By comparison, TLC, one of the few other R&B acts with widespread airplay at top 40/mainstream radio, was named as a single favorite act by 5% of black respondents, 4% of "other" respondents, and only 1% of white respondents.

Asked about their favorite genre of music, 19% of respondents named R&B—not including rap and hip-hop—while a similar number cited modern rock. Those genres were followed by rap/hip-hop (12%), country (12%), and album rock (8%). R&B was named as a favorite genre by 28% of females but only 10% of males. Conversely, modern was named by 22% of the boys but only 17% of the girls. R&B tended to do better with younger respondents, while modern got stronger as the teens got older.

Surprisingly, the strongest demographic cell for country was the 11-12 demo, 17% of whom cited the genre as their favorite music, vs. 7% 13-14, 11% 15-16, and 13% 17-18. Apel theorizes that country's strong showing among the prepubescent crowd may be the result of adults controlling the dial for those at that age level.

Asked for their favorite radio stations, 22% of the teens named a top 40 station, 14%, R&B; 13%, country; 10%, album rock; 9%, modern rock; 5%, AC; and 2%, classic rock. This suggests that while teens may now be modern rock partisans, they're getting that music as often from album rock or top 40 as from modern rock itself, something that could presumably change as modern rock continues its march into more markets. Only about 10% of respondents say they have no favorite station.

One of the survey's most disturbing findings,

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Maxx has banners, key chains, stickers, and "every pen that disappeared from the studio," she says. In an effort to help humanity, Maxx reports, "We're also doing medical research in the van. We have some Burger King wrappers from 1974 with real penicillin growing on them. We're curing hepatitis!" Maxx, who has been attacked more than once by the KZFM traveling "Prize Wheel" when someone had to slam on the brakes, adds, "We're really excited, because we recently got our rear-view mirror back."

If KRBE Houston's Mark Sheeterle slammed on the brakes, "Our mini-boombox would push us right through the windshield." He's got three vans, a jeep, and a Chevy Suburban that tows the boombox, and such essentials as duct tape, string, extension cords, "104 Card" applications, banners, a million pens, old playlists and commercial logs from past remotes, and change for tolls that's welded to the dashboard with spilled Coke.

KZIO Duluth's James "Hojo" Baker has personally seen hundreds of rocks and pebbles from

Apel says, is that teens regard radio as a negligible source of information. Asked where they'd turn first to learn about something, 53% cite television, 20% mention newspapers, 11% say they'd go online, and 9% cite radio. With non-music programming at a bare minimum on most younger-formatted stations, Apel is concerned that today's music listeners won't make the transition to being users of news/talk radio as they grow older, as did the generations before them.

"These kids are more heavily involved with online—which is essentially a brand new medium—which says something about the state of radio. We have top 40 stations, but they're all wall-to-wall jukeboxes. If today's listeners aren't trained to use radio as an information medium, radio is going to end up losing them later on," Apel says.

Among the other findings of the study:

- Teens are more passionate about recording artists than actors or actresses.
- The favorite TV show of teens is "Home Improvement," named by 10% of the respondents, followed by "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" (7%), "Martin" (5%), and "Friends" and "Full House," with 4% each.

The favorite TV channel or network of teens was, by a landslide, Fox, with 31%, followed by MTV, with 11%, and NBC, with 10%. (Apel emphasizes that this was for both cable and noncable households. MTV's favorite status is higher when controlled for cable households.)

• 13% of female respondents named MTV as their favorite channel, compared to only 8% of the males, suggesting that "music video may be more popular with girls than previously believed," Apel says.

Chilton is a media and telecommunications research/consultancy firm with clients that include the Recording Industry Assn. of America. Its study was conducted at the end of May and has a margin of error of 3.6%. Those interested in further information, or results of forthcoming "teen.com" studies, can contact Chilton's Carla Saret at 610-964-4923.

last week's broadcast from the state fair, a roll of yellow caution tape, duct tape, black electrical tape, banners, about 73 Coca-Cola bottle caps (after all, they are the official Coca-Cola Red-I Iot Sumner station), a combination snow brush/ice scraper, shoe laces (used), candy wrappers, and a log in which jocks are supposed to write down every time they use the van. The last entry is dated June 1993.

KMEL San Francisco's Katie Eyerly has nothing in her vans, yet. The vehicles are right off the assembly line and are being painted and outfitted with custom-made rack-mounted sound systems that pull out for a theater or mall appearance, with roof-mounted speakers for street hits. Since Relativity Records is sponsoring a van, its logo will be on the side and lots of its product will be available to give away. If all runs according to the master plan, it won't be long before these brand-new vans will also contain 300 pens, bottle caps, duct tape, fast-food wrappers, and of course, a metal thing with a hook on one end.

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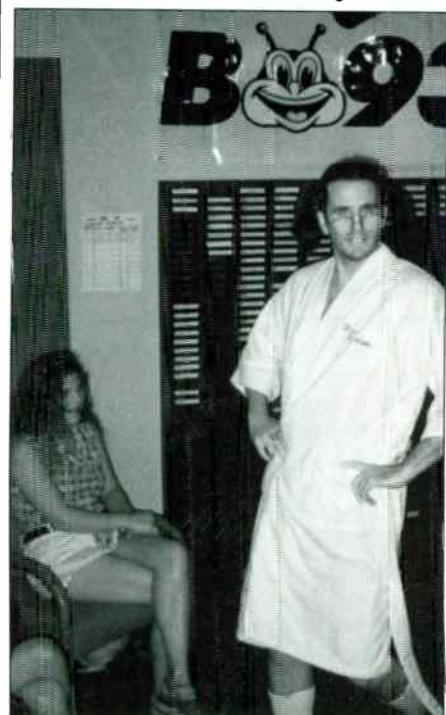
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Hold My Nose



The guys from Hootie & the Blowfish have always said that part of their appeal was that they seemed like they'd hang out with anybody. And lead singer Darius Rucker proves it by joining WFLY Albany, N.Y., PD Mike Morgan, left, on the practice green at Manchester, Vt.'s Equinox Golf Course.

Why There Are Day Jobs



WFBC-FM (B93.7) Greenville, S.C., morning co-host Hawk Harrison and producer Kato Keller heard that the Structure clothing chain was looking for underwear models. They decided to audition, bringing in several female listeners and a representative from a local modeling agency. In this photo, one of the few we can print, Harrison appears in his tribute to Vera, Jim Carrey's female bodybuilder from "In Living Color."

David And The Giants (Stadium)



WPLJ New York sponsored "Baywatch" star and Critique artist David Hasselhoff's first U.S. headlining show during the Meadowlands Fair at Giants Stadium. Hasselhoff is flanked by WPLJ's Tony Banks, left, and Al Bandiero.

Doggin' Around



Snoop Doggy Dogg, center, has the back of KPWR (Power 106) Los Angeles morning hosts the Baka Boyz, Eric, left, and Nick Vidal.

Los del Rio macarena



bayside boys mix

"We focused all our attention on the Bayside Boys mix of 'Macarena' because of its appeal to both the younger Latino and English audience. Can you say explosive? Already #2 overall requests in just one week."

- ERIK BRADLEY, MD, B96

"We've been on Macarena for 4 weeks. It has been our #1 record for 3 weeks. The people of San Antonio eat, sleep and breathe 'Macarena.' The one and only one by Los Del Rio (Bayside Boys mix)."

- CHARLES CHAVEZ,
APD/MD, KTFM

"#1 requested record of all time 398 requests in one week, even more than Selena."

- JOHN CANDELARIA, PD, KPRR

"Remixed, rotated and broken first at Power 96. #1 requested song for 3 weeks. Massive favorites in callout with teens and adults." - FRANK WALSH, PD, POWER 96

'If you can find it, play it!' - TRACEY AUSTIN, MD, KIIS FM, LA

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For Week Ending August 6, 1995

COMBINED TOP 40 MONITOR AIRPLAY

TW	LW	WKS	TITLE (LABEL)	ARTIST	THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK	
					Audience (millions)	Detections No. Rank	Audience (millions)	Detections No. Rank
1	1	7	KISS FROM A ROSE (ZTT/SIRE/WARNER BROS.)	SEAL	77.9111	6992 1	67.4319	6303 1
2	3	10	WATERFALLS (LAFACE/ARISTA)	TLC	57.8374	5315 4	57.3189	5337 3
3	2	12	I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU (ELEKTRA/EEG)	THE REMBRANDTS	56.6158	5500 2	62.2092	5828 2
4	5	12	RUN-AROUND (A&M)	BLUES TRAVELER	50.2406	4714 5	47.3570	4472 6
5	4	11	I CAN LOVE YOU LIKE THAT (BLUZZ/ATLANTIC)	ALL-4-ONE	49.6641	5407 3	48.8370	5331 4
6	6	12	WATER RUNS DRY (MOTOWN)	BOYZ II MEN	42.3065	4582 6	43.6773	4773 5
7	10	5	ONLY WANNA BE WITH YOU (ATLANTIC)	HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH	39.3789	4079 7	32.3259	3294 10
8	7	12	LET HER CRY (ATLANTIC)	HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH	38.5845	3321 9	39.4412	3605 7
9	14	6	I COULD FALL IN LOVE (EMI/LATIN/EMI)	SELENA	35.6899	2811 13	30.2876	2420 20
10	8	12	HAVE YOU EVER REALLY LOVED A WOMAN? (A&M)	BRYAN ADAMS	33.7035	3274 10	37.6222	3552 8
11	11	7	COLORS OF THE WIND (HOLLYWOOD)	VANESSA WILLIAMS	32.6490	3473 8	32.2631	3399 9
12	9	12	DON'T TAKE IT PERSONAL (JUST ONE OF...) (ROWDY/ARISTA)	MONICA	32.1652	2489 21	35.3853	2548 17
13	20	4	YOU ARE NOT ALONE (EPIC)	MICHAEL JACKSON	31.7485	2738 15	25.1746	2004 29
14	13	12	I KNOW (COLUMBIA)	DIIONNE FARRIS	30.3576	2802 14	31.1213	2847 13
15	12	12	I BELIEVE (EMI)	BLESSID UNION OF SOULS	29.4393	2552 19	31.6379	2726 15
16	18	12	DECEMBER (ATLANTIC)	COLLECTIVE SOUL	28.3206	3141 11	27.4085	3021 11
17	19	7	YOU OUGHTA KNOW (MAVERICK/REPRISE)	ALANIS MORISSETTE	27.5823	2723 16	26.8784	2590 16
18	15	12	TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE HEART (CRITIQUE)	NICKI FRENCH	26.5447	2631 18	29.2232	2966 12
19	25	2	TIL I HEAR IT FROM YOU (A&M)	GIN BLOSSOMS	26.5230	2887 12	21.2666	2072 28
20	16	12	SOMEONE TO LOVE (YAB YUM/550 MUSIC)	JON B. FEATURING BABYFACE	26.4241	2686 17	28.3366	2758 14
21	17	12	THIS IS HOW WE DO IT (PMP/RAL/ISLAND)	MONTELL JORDAN	26.3580	2386 22	27.8234	2514 19
22	23	4	J.A.R. (REPRISE)	GREEN DAY	25.4922	2099 29	21.8417	1831 34
23	24	4	HE'S MINE (OUTBURST/RAL/ISLAND)	MOKENSTEF	25.2784	1708 36	21.6442	1567 40
24	22	11	SHY GUY (WORLD)	DIANA KING	23.3220	1986 31	22.6578	1951 30
25	21	12	EVERY LITTLE THING I DO (UPTOWN/MCA)	SOUL FOR REAL	21.8189	1824 34	23.8598	1896 32
26	32	3	AS I LAY ME DOWN (COLUMBIA)	SOPHIE B. HAWKINS	20.8434	2493 20	18.0082	2159 26
27	27	8	ONE MORE CHANCE (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G.	20.5046	956 68	20.3755	942 66
28	35	10	COME AND GET YOUR LOVE (ARISTA)	REAL MCCOY	19.1064	2344 23	17.7212	2278 21
29	29	4	BOOMBASTIC (VIRGIN)	SHAGGY	18.9623	1024 61	19.3419	1012 63
30	26	11	HOLD ME, THRILL ME, KISS ME, KILL ME (ISLAND/ATLANTIC)	U2	18.5496	2195 26	20.6545	2515 18
31	30	12	IN THE HOUSE OF STONE AND LIGHT (MERCURY)	MARTIN PAGE	18.0711	1887 33	18.8510	1915 31
32	31	3	CAN'T CRY ANYMORE (A&M)	SHERYL CROW	17.7803	2317 25	18.0668	2241 24
33	39	2	CARNIVAL (ELEKTRA/EEG)	NATALIE MERCHANT	17.5011	1962 32	16.2061	1772 35
34	28	12	FREAK LIKE ME (MECCA DONN/EASTWEST/EEG)	ADINA HOWARD	17.3658	1448 49	19.4131	1557 41
35	33	12	GOOD (ELEKTRA/EEG)	BETTER THAN EZRA	17.2096	2115 28	17.8934	2104 27
36	REENTRY	ALL OVER YOU (RADIOACTIVE/MCA)	LIVE	17.1319	1250 56	13.5707	1324 52	
37	NEW	TOMORROW (EPIC)	SILVERCHAIR	16.9566	1707 37	14.2391	1531 43	
38	37	12	HOLD MY HAND (ATLANTIC)	HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH	16.7371	1538 41	16.5120	1497 46
39	NEW	I GOT 5 ON IT (NOOTRIBE)	LUNIZ	16.3071	686 101	14.7239	661 105	
40	NEW	ROLL TO ME (A&M)	DEL AMITRI	16.1360	2333 24	14.7254	2164 25	

Records showing an increase in audience over the previous week, regardless of chart movement. Rankings broken down by format (on right side of this page) correspond to 40-position charts printed in this week's Monitor and therefore rankings do not exist for recurrents and records below No. 40. Audience computed by cross-referencing exact times of airplay with Arbitron Listener data. © 1995, Billboard/BPI Communications.

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you could be into you,
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GOING FOR AIRPLAY 8/21

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TOP 40/MAINSTREAM AIRPLAY

★★★ AIRPOWER ★★★

(Minimum 1500 detections for the first time)

NO RECORDS QUALIFIED FOR AIRPOWER THIS WEEK

AIRPOWER BOUND

Total Plays/Gain

BETTER THAN EZRA 1469/60
Good (Elektra/EEG)

Total Stations: 75/Chart Move: 21-17
Heavy (40+ plays): 8 KLRZ, WBHT, WDDJ, WEDJ, WKRZ, WPLY, WXXX, WZJM
Medium (20-39): 29 KHFI, KHTT, KJYO, KMGK, KKRZ, KQKQ, KRBE, KQQQ, KUTO, WABB, WDCG, WFBC, WHHY, WHTZ, WKSE, WKSS, WLAN, WNCI, WNTQ, WPST, WSTW, WTWR, WVKS, WWCK, WXXL, WYCR, WYHY, WZPL, WZYP
Light (Under 20): 40
New Airplay This Week: 12 WDDJ, WFHN, WFLY, WKKJ, WNOK, WNTQ, WNVZ, WRVQ, WNSX, WSTW, WXKB, WZJM, WZNY

VANESSA WILLIAMS 1440/16
Colors Of The Wind (Hollywood)

Total Stations: 73/Chart Move: 20-18
Heavy (40+): 10 KKLO, WFLY, WHYI, WNCI, WNTQ, WPRO, WWSR, WXLK, WYCR
Medium (20-39): 23 KBFM, KMGK, KLRZ, WDJK, WFLZ, WGTZ, WHHY, WHOT, WIXX, WLAN, WNNK, WNOK, WNVZ, WSTR, WSTW, WTIC, WWSR, WWCK, WXKB, WXXL, WYHY, WZPL, WZYP
Light (Under 20): 40
New Airplay This Week: 1 KHKS

DIANA KING 1438/30
Shy Guy (Work)

Total Stations: 70/Chart Move: 22-19
Heavy (40+): 12 KBFM, KDWB, KHFI, KIIS, KKRZ, KLRZ, KQQQ, KZZU, WKSS, WNVZ, WPRO, WXKS
Medium (20-39): 17 KHKS, KJYO, KMGK, KMXV, KQKQ, WFHN, WFLY, WFLZ, WGTZ, WIOQ, WIXX, WNTQ, WSNX, WXXL, WYCR, WYHY, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 41
New Airplay This Week: 2 WKXJ, WNOK

SOPHIE B. HAWKINS 1395/204
As I Lay Me Down (Columbia)

Total Stations: 75/Chart Move: 24-21
Heavy (40+): 3 WNTQ, WXXX, WZPL
Medium (20-39): 34 KJYO, KKLQ, KLRZ, KMXV, KQKQ, KRRD, KRBE, KQQQ, KUTO, WABB, WDCG, WFBC, WHHY, WHTZ, WKSE, WKSS, WNNK, WPRO, WSTW, WTIC, WTWR, WVKS, WWSR, WWCK, WWTQ, WKZB, WXLK, WXXL, WYCR, WYHY, WZJM, WZNY, WZYP
Light (Under 20): 38
New Airplay This Week: 4 KDWB, WKCI, WSTR, WVKS

GIN BLOSSOMS 1370/499
Till I Hear It From You (A&M)

Total Stations: 61/Chart Move: 31-22
Heavy (40+): 3 KLRZ, WBHT, WPST
Medium (20-39): 36 KHTT, KKRZ, KRBE, KQQQ, KUTO, KZZU, WDCG, WDDJ, WEDJ, WEZB, WFBC, WFHN, WFLZ, WHTZ, WKBO, WKCI, WKZB, WKSE, WKJJ, WLAN, WNNK, WNOK, WNTQ, WPLY, WPRO, WSTR, WSTW, WWSR, WVKS, WXLK, WXXX, WYCR, WYHY, WZJM, WZNY, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 22
New Airplay This Week: 9 KDWB, KJYO, KZZU, WAPE, WFLY, WNCI, WSNX, WXXL, WZPL

SELENA 1278/240
I Could Fall In Love (EMI Latin/EMI)

Total Stations: 69/Chart Move: 28-25
Heavy (40+): 8 KBFM, KHFI, KHSK, KIIS, KKLQ,

MOST NEW AIRPLAY THIS WEEK

No. Of Stations

BRUCE HORNSBY <i>Walk In The Sun (RCA)</i>	14
MICHAEL JACKSON <i>You Are Not Alone (Epic)</i>	12
SELENA <i>I Could Fall In Love (EMI Latin/EMI)</i>	12
BLESSID UNION OF SOULS <i>Let Me Be The One (EMI)</i>	9
GIN BLOSSOMS <i>Till I Hear It From You (A&M)</i>	9

SOUL FOR REAL 1028/80
Every Little Thing I Do (Uptown/MCA)

Total Stations: 67/Chart Move: 30-34
Heavy (40+): 6 KIIS, KZZU, WFBC, WNVZ, WZJM, WZPL
Medium (20-39): 16 KBFM, KDWB, KHFI, KHK, KMXV, KQKQ, WFHN, WFLY, WFMF, WIOQ, WKSS, WNTQ, WTWR, WVKS, WNSR, WXLK
Light (Under 20): 45
New Airplay This Week: 5 KKRZ, WDJX, WSTW, WZNY, WZP

ALANIS MORISSETTE 891/132
You Oughta Know (Maverick/Reprise)

Total Stations: 47/Chart Move: 35-35
Heavy (40+): 5 KHTY, WHTZ, WPLY, WPST, WZJM
Medium (20-39): 14 KHFI, KQKQ, KRBE, KUTO, WAPE, WBHT, WDCG, WEDJ, WEZB, WFLZ, WKSE, WVKS, WXLK, WZNY
Light (Under 20): 28
New Airplay This Week: 5 KKRZ, KLRZ, WHHY, WKSS, WPXY

NATALIE MERCHANT 778/118
Carnival (Elektra/EEG)

Total Stations: 52/Chart Move: 39-36
Heavy (40+): 1 WHTZ
Medium (20-39): 18 KHTY, KLRZ, WAPE, WBHT, WDCG, WEDJ, WFLZ, WKXJ, WLAN, WNOK, WPST, WVKS, WWSR, WXXX, WYCR, WZJM, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 33
New Airplay This Week: 7 KRBE, WAPE, WFHN, WFLZ, WKSS, WNTQ, WZP

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND 748/129
Ants Marching (RCA)

Total Stations: 64/Chart Move: Debut 37
Heavy (40+): 1 KHTY
Medium (20-39): 15 KLRZ, KRBE, KUTO, WDCG, WDDJ, WEZB, WFLY, WKRZ, WPST, WVKS, WWSR, WWCK, WXLK, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 48
New Airplay This Week: 4 WEDJ, WPLY, WSTW, WVKS

DEEP BLUE SOMETHING 565/115
Breakfast At Tiffany's (Rainmaker/Interscope)

Total Stations: 47/Chart Move: Debut 40
Heavy (40+): 1 WPST
Medium (20-39): 12 KHTY, WBHT, WDDJ, WEDJ, WEZB, WHHY, WNNK, WTWR, WVSR, WWCK, WXLK, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 34
New Airplay This Week: 5 WFLY, WFLZ, WGTZ, WSTW, WZJM

CHART BOUND

Total Plays/Gain

VAN HALEN 541/68
Not Enough (Warner Bros.)

Total Stations: 60
Heavy (40+): 1 WNTQ
Medium (20-39): 25 KJYO, KKLQ, KKRZ, KLRZ, KQKQ, WAPE, WFBC, WFLY, WFLZ, WHOT, WKSE, WKJJ, WLAN, WNNK, WNOK, WNTQ, WNSX, WWTW, WVSR, WWCK, WXLK, WXXX, WYCR, WYHY, WZJM, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 32
New Airplay This Week: 8 KDWB, KHTT, WBHT, WDCG, WFBC, WLAN, WPRO, WYHY

SCATMAN JOHN 253/47
Scatman (Ski-Ba-Bop-Ba-Dop-Bop) (RCA)

Total Stations: 26
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 1 WZNY
Light (Under 20): 25
New Airplay This Week: 5 KHTY, KMXV, WAPE, WTWR, WXXL

THE BUCKETHEADS 252/22
The Bomb! (These Sounds...) (Henry St./Big Beat/Atlantic)
Total Stations: 40
Heavy (40+): 1 KIIS
Medium (20-39): 3 KHK, KJYO, WIOQ
Light (Under 20): 36

TRIPPING DAISY 246/38
I Got A Girl (Island)
Total Stations: 30
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 5 KHTY, KRBE, KUTQ, WEDJ, WHTZ
Light (Under 20): 25

SKEE-LO 226/36
I Wish (Sunshine/Scotti Bros.)
Total Stations: 24
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 3 KJYO, KZZU, WZPL
Light (Under 20): 21
New Airplay This Week: 3 KRQQ, WDJX, WFHN

★ BRUCE HORNSBY 205/193
Walk In The Sun (RCA)
Total Stations: 32
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 0
Light (Under 20): 32
New Airplay This Week: 14 KKLQ, WDDJ, WFHM, WNCI, WNOK, WNTQ, WPRO, WSTW, WTWR, WWSR, WWCK, WWST, WZNY, WZYP

MOKENSTEF 203/38
He's Mine (Outburst/RAL/Island)
Total Stations: 49
Heavy (40+): 1 WNZV
Medium (20-39): 3 KZZU, WFHN, WVSR
Light (Under 20): 45
New Airplay This Week: 3 KIIS, KMXV, WRVQ

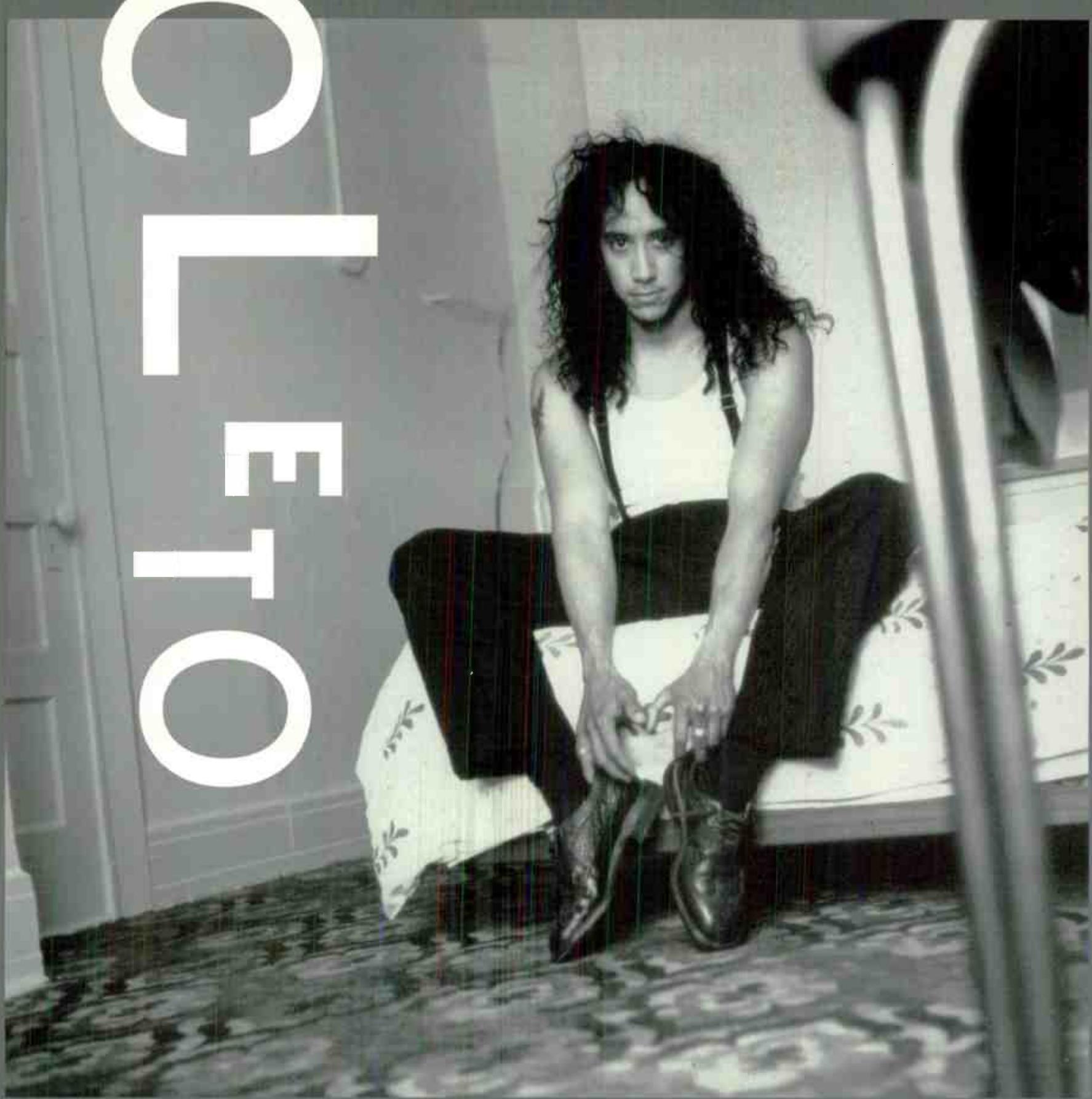
SHAGGY 198/19
Boombastic (Virgin)
Total Stations: 15
Heavy (40+): 1 WZJM
Medium (20-39): 2 KIIS, KMXV
Light (Under 20): 12
New Airplay This Week: 1 KHF

BETTER THAN EZRA 181/37
In The Blood (Elektra/EEG)
Total Stations: 8
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 5 KHTY, KRBE, KUTQ, WDCG, WEZB
Light (Under 20): 3
New Airplay This Week: 1 WPLY

★ JENNIFER TRYNIN 140/26
Better Than Nothing (Squint/Warner Bros.)
Total Stations: 18
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 2 KHTY, KUTQ
Light (Under 20): 16
New Airplay This Week: 3 WDDJ, WFMF, WZNY

★ FOO FIGHTERS 135/34
This Is A Call (Roswell/Capitol)
Total Stations: 27
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 2 WEZB, WHTZ
Light (Under 20): 25
New Airplay This Week: 1 WPLY

★ SILVERCHAIR 126/53
Tomorrow (Epic)
Total Stations: 15
Heavy (40+): 0
Medium (20-39): 3 KHTY, KUTQ, WHTZ
Light (Under 20): 12
New Airplay This Week: 3 WEDJ, WPLY, WPST



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