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CD Pricing, Used Sales Debated

Concerns Rise Over High Retail Profile Of Used CDs

BY BRIAN GARRITY, MATTHEW BENZ & ED CHRISTMAN

NEW YORK—The sale of used CDs is becoming increasingly big business in the U.S., thanks to the rise of the Internet, evolving e-commerce business models, and shifting merchandising patterns at brick-and-mortar retail.

But as second-hand product moves front and center alongside new releases at leading online merchants like Amazon and begins creeping further into top chains like Trans World Entertainment and Tower Records (retailers that traditionally have not paid much attention to used goods), label executives are expressing discomfort at the secondary-music market's rising tide.

Retail's interest in used CDs—much like its interest in DVD, videogames, and lifestyle products—is rooted in a basic need to maintain margin and revenue at a time when new-music sales are slipping and albums are under fire for being too expensive. But sales and distribution executives at the majors complain that increasing the used-music business not only undercuts and cannibalizes new-product sales

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Could Lower CD Prices Reverse The Sales Decline?

BY ED CHRISTMAN

NEW YORK—A sea change in the thinking about CD pricing by record labels is having a wide-reaching impact on the industry.

The ongoing move toward lower CD pricing has some debating whether the labels need to rethink their business models, while others see the new approach to pricing as the industry's salvation in reversing the sales decline, with some even going so far as to hold out hope that it could also prove effective in curtailing CD burning. Still other label executives dismiss the whole price discussion as a too-expensive marketing gambit that will be abandoned as soon as sanity returns to the industry.



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Nonetheless, the change in pricing dynamics has been welcomed by those retailers who have long decried the labels' pricing policies, which as recently as Christmas saw the industry head-led for the \$20 list price on superstar releases, a level introduced by Island Def Jam on some of its key titles last year. But until recently, their pleas had fallen on deaf ears.

"It's amazing that when you

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RETAIL TRACK

Wishful Thinking

BY ED CHRISTMAN

NEW YORK—If you think that there's nothing wrong with the industry that a few hits won't cure, then you can afford to have the attitude that all will be right in the world as soon as we fix the consumer's perception of the value of the CD or as soon as we explain to the consumer that the industry can't

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RCA's Dave Matthews Band Drops 'Busted Stuff' In July

BY LARRY FLICK

NEW YORK—Dave Matthews admits that he's one of those artists who will find—and then obsessively fixate upon—the occasional sour face in a crowd of adoring fans.

"When you get to a point of reaching a large, accepting audience, it's a natural inclination to zero-in on that one person who's not digging you and then torture yourself searching for the reason why," he says, adding with a self-deprecating laugh, "You want to walk up to that person and shake their shoulders and say, 'What's the matter?' Clearly, I take these things

entirely too personally."

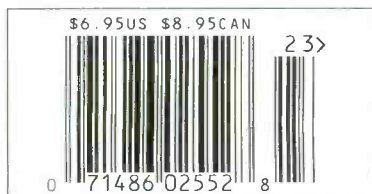
Yet Matthews says he "wasn't too rattled" by the mixed fan response to *Everyday*, his band's experimental 2001 opus. "It was a joyful experience for me, and that's what I carry in my heart about that record. When the history of this band is written, I believe that *Everyday* will stand on its own and shine as one of our truly great records. It just took some people by surprise, which is not the worst thing an artist can do."

Still, he's equally pleased that the latest Dave Matthews Band (DMB) (Continued on page 81)

Throughout the process [of making this record], there was a deep sense of caring between us. It was a reaffirming experience for us, on both musical and personal levels.

—DAVE MATTHEWS—

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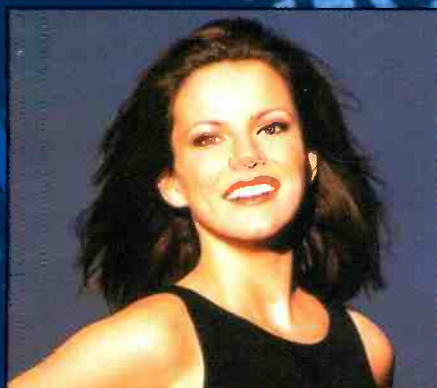
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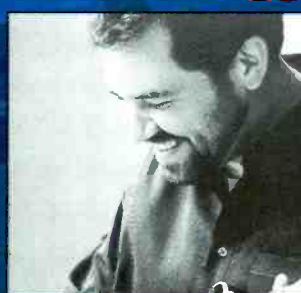
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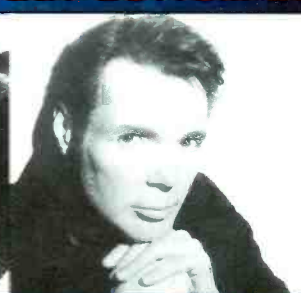
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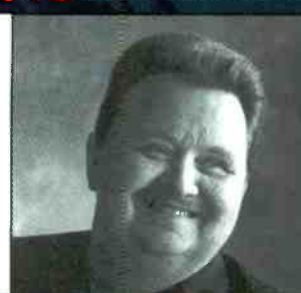
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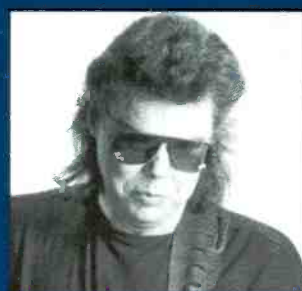
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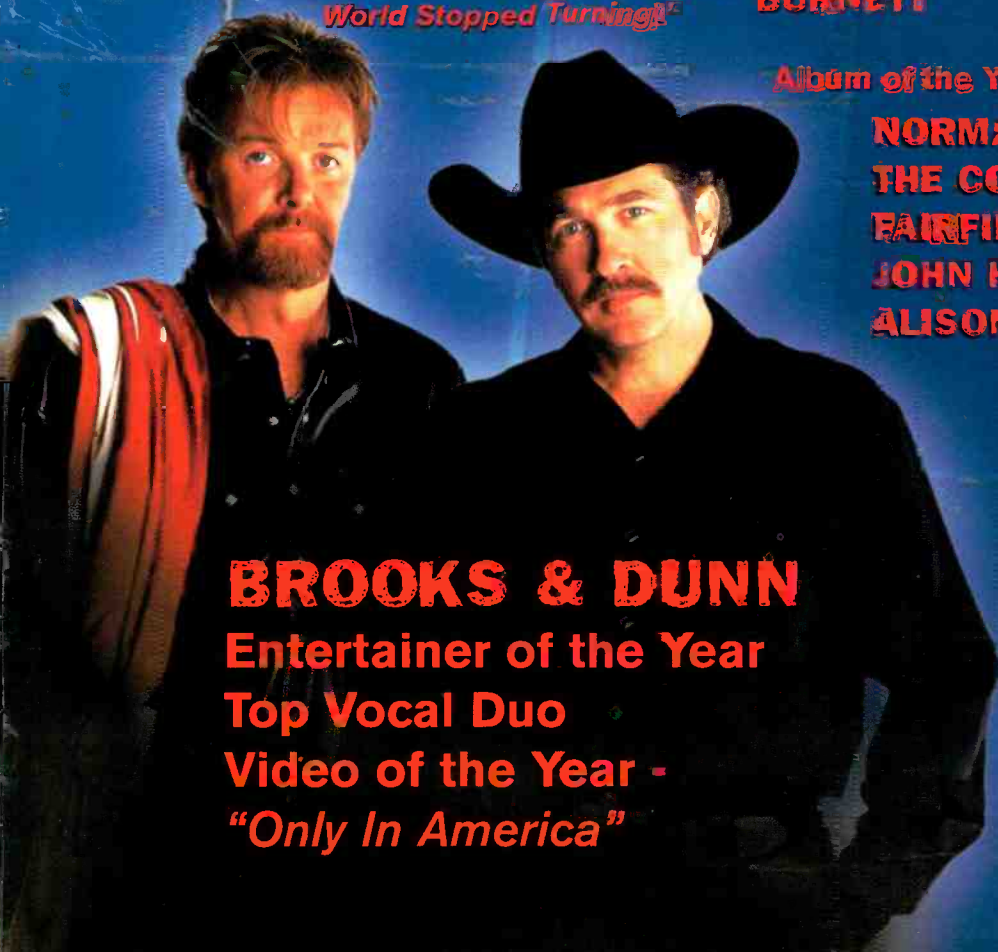
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Kurt Weill And Other Asylum Seekers

Sometimes melody is destiny. For example, one historic composer's desperate flight from his country—the land his ancestors had called home for seven centuries—was triggered by what he called “a kind of modern fairy tale with well-mounted musical numbers.”

The man was German-Jewish composer Kurt Weill, and the year was 1933, as Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany and the Nazi Party was tightening its sinister grip on the nation. The musical catalyst was *Der Silbersee: Ein Wintermärchen* (The Silver Lake: A Winter's Tale), described by author Foster Hirsch in his excellent new book, *Kurt Weill on Stage: From Berlin to Broadway* (Knopf), as “A winter's tale indeed—for one of the worst winters in German history, the beginning of the crimes Hitler's regime was to pursue until its defeat in 1945. *Der Silbersee* depicts a society devastated by unemployment, hunger, and social chaos.”

There are ominous echoes of the Europe Weill experienced in the Continental unease of today. Few current issues in the U.K. and the rest of Europe are more inflammatory than immigration and asylum-seeking, as refugees from such troubled nations as Zimbabwe and Afghanistan collect in such way stations as the controversial Sangatte camp near the French port of Calais. Right-wing demagogues from France's Jean-Marie Le Pen to the recently murdered Dutch general-election candidate Pim Fortuyn have frequently alleged that unchecked immigration fuels crime and is a social assault on national identity.

Weill understood a world fascinated by cultural and ethnic differences yet drawn to the despots who disparage their deeper importance. *Der Silbersee*, Weill's light opera (with book and lyrics by Georg Kaiser), had an eclectic score whose sophistication owed much to the fondness among artistic mavericks in Weimar Germany for America's jazz and dance forms; its music included fox trot, tango, waltz, and march rhythms. Since the 33-year-old Weill was Germany's pre-eminent composer for the theater—as well as its most pioneering appropriator of operatic, cabaret, and dance-hall idioms—*Der Silbersee* also featured galvanizing arias, rich choral work, and lightly orchestrated but crisply pungent narrative ballads like “Caesar's Death,” which Hirsch notes “recounts a tyrant's rise and fall and was aimed clearly as a warning to the tyrant outside the theater.”

Der Silbersee climaxed with a quietly uplifting *fugato*, as the chorus sang: “Where there was tempest and darkness/There shall be stillness and light/And the turbulent waters/Turn to a path at your feet.” This bittersweetly prescient piece, as Hirsch explains, “was the last musical passage Weill was to write in Germany.”

On March 4, 1933, three weeks after the show had opened in Leipzig, Nazi officials shut down all three German productions (in Leipzig, Erfurt, and Magdeburg). Warned by well-informed friends that he was about to be arrested, Weill drove to the French border and left his native land. He departed alone on March 22, carrying a small suitcase and 500 deutsche marks, never to return.

Weill headed for Paris, where only four months earlier, in a special double-bill, two works for the musical stage that he'd earlier conceived with Bertolt Brecht—*Mahagonny-Songspiel*, a Sodom-and-

Gomorrhah-like morality tale of the mythical city of Mahagonny, and *Der Jasager* (The Yes-Sayer)—had survived the Nazis' ire to be sponsored in a program at the Salle Gaveau. It was a triumph. The acclaim enabled Weill to create a ballet with Brecht on French soil, *The Seven Deadly Sins*. Despite initial poor notices, *Sins* would prove to be one of the most popular and enduring of Weill's works—on a par with *The Beggar's Opera*, aka *The Threepenny Opera*, his 1928 German success with Brecht and Elisabeth Hauptmann, which also faltered in its first American production in April 1933.

Meanwhile, Weill's status as an exile began to be hindered by “a swelling tide,” in Hirsch's words, “of virulent Pan-European anti-Semitism” aggravated by jealousy of Weill by French composers. On Sept. 4, 1935, Weill sailed for New York on the liner *Majestic*, accompanied by singer Lotte Lenya—his once and future wife (they divorced in Berlin and remarried in America) and the incomparable star of *Mahagonny* and *The Beggar's Opera*.

In *Kurt Weill on Stage*, Hirsch tells the exciting but poignant story of Weill's transition from being the experimental toast of the Kurfürstendamm's nocturnal rials to Broadway and Hollywood prominence as the composer of a string of hit shows: *Lady in the Dark*, *Knickerbocker Holiday*, *One Touch of Venus*, *Street Scene*, *Lost in the Stars*.

“Unlike many other prominent German-Jewish intellectuals forced to seek refuge in America, Weill adapted quickly,” Hirsch writes. “Far from grumbling about cultural displacement, or, like fellow émigrés such as Hannah Arendt, Theodor Adorno, Arnold Schoenberg, and Brecht, bemoaning the customs of a new country, Weill was both grateful and intensely patriotic—right from the start he was eager to play his role in an American pageant.” Weill believed passionately in the social uses of art—exemplified by *Street Scene*, his inspired 1947 Broadway musical collabora-

tion with librettist Elmer Rice and lyricist Langston Hughes. Centered on the intertwined lives of the ethnically diverse inhabitants of a Manhattan apartment house, *Street Scene* embraced the kindred culture of the asylum seekers and showed how their lives were mutually bettered—much as America was edified by the asylum it extended to Weill.

The 50-year-old Weill died of a heart attack April 3, 1950. He never heard either Louis Armstrong's or Bobby Darin's hit versions of “A Theme From the Threepenny Opera (Mack the Knife),” didn't live to catch the Doors' indelible cover rendition of *Mahagonny's* “Alabama Song (Whiskey Bar)” on that band's 1967 debut album, and wasn't around to see the foreboding riff from *Street Scene's* “Lonely House” become the iconic theme of the James Bond movies. But he believed, as he once wrote, that “art should belong to the people.”

Evil exists, Weill knew, because adults equivocate, bartering their worldly-wise influence and authority in exchange for money, power, or worse. Thus, life's most worthy attainment repeatedly eludes them. As the anguished black South African central character sang in Weill's last great musical tragedy, 1949's *Lost in the Stars*: “Each lives alone in a world of dark/Crossing the skies in a lonely arc/Save when love leaps out like a leaping spark/Over thousands and thousands of miles.”

LETTERS

BABYLON, ABUSE, THE VATICAN, & SINÉAD

Thanks, Timothy White, for the very thoughtful piece on Catholicism (“War in Babylon and the Sword of the Heart,” Music to My Ears, *Billboard*, May 25). As an Irish citizen and a Catholic, I appreciate both your sensitive treatment of the issue and your articulate defense of Sinéad O'Connor. I've sent the piece to about a dozen people already (in and outside of the music business). Brilliant.

Brian Philips
Senior VP/GM, CMT Television
Nashville

For centuries, the Church has served women throughout the world with its hospitals, schools, and missions; it has hon-

ored female saints and reveres, as its greatest saint, Mary. On the other hand, *Billboard* runs sluttish, degrading ads or honors misogynistic labels with special sections (“Master P: The New No Limit,” *Billboard*, March 16) on their 10th anniversaries.

Vincent Bonvissuto
Villa Park, Ill.

I couldn't agree with you more, Timothy. Having been raised Catholic and having attended Catholic schools from first grade through college (as my mother insisted), I still haven't, nor will I ever, recover completely from that horrible experience. I was not, fortunately, among those sexually abused—just one of the multitude

of boys and girls who were physically beaten (fists, drumsticks, rulers, etc.) and emotionally abused. What I do remember most about those years are the constant feelings of dread, anxiety, and nausea. It's about time Babylon the Great has been identified. Thanks for the words. They help heal.

Bob Leon
Projects director, Songwriters Hall of Fame
New York

This letter is for Timothy White. Tell him thank you from the bottom of my soul for his kindness to me and his caring for the truth and for the good of all Jah children.

Sinéad O'Connor
Dublin

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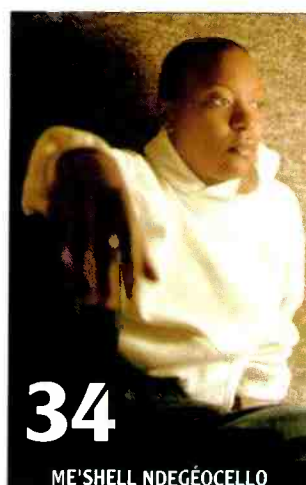
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Chart Beat by Fred Bronson

LONG AND 'FOOLISH' ROAD: Ashanti extends her lead, as "Foolish" continues as the longest-running No. 1 song of 2002 on The *Billboard* Hot 100. The Murder Inc./Def Jam hit is now in its eighth week at the top, making it the longest-running No. 1 title since the *Destiny's Child* track "Independent Women Part I" from the film *Charlie's Angels* reigned for 11 weeks at the end of 2000. "Foolish" is the longest-running No. 1 song by a solo female artist since **Toni Braxton** led the list for 11 weeks in 1996 with "Un-Break My Heart." There's apparently no end to the amount of chart trivia generated by Ashanti. Frequent Chart Beat contributor **William Simpson** of Los Angeles points out that "Foolish" is the longest-running No. 1 song with a one-word title by a one-word artist in the rock era. The previous record-holder was "Informer" by **Snow**, which ruled for seven weeks in 1993. Simpson adds that "Foolish" is the longest-running No. 1 hit with no reference in the lyrics to the song's title. The previous record-holder was **Mary J. Blige's** "Family Affair," which remained in pole position for six weeks in 2001.

LIFE OF BRYANS: Two artists with the same first name return to the *Billboard* charts this issue after long absences. On The *Billboard* 200, former **Roxy Music** frontman **Bryan Ferry** enters at No. 189 with *Frantic* (Virgin). It's Ferry's first album to chart this century, following the No. 195 peak of *As Time Goes By* in the Nov. 6, 1999, issue. *Frantic* is Ferry's highest-charting release

since *Mamouna* debuted at No. 94 in the issue of Oct. 8, 1994.

Thanks to *Frantic*, Ferry has a solo-album chart span of 25 years and eight months, dating back to the debut of *Let's Stick Together* the week of Oct. 16, 1976. Counting his Roxy Music history, Ferry's album chart span grows to 28 years and 11 months, harking back to the debut of *For Your Pleasure* the week of July 28, 1973.

The other returning Bryan is **Bryan Adams**, who enters the Adult Contemporary chart at No. 25 with "Here I Am" (A&M/Interscope). Adams last appeared on the AC chart with "Back to You," which peaked at No. 14 in the Feb. 28, 1998, issue. "Here I Am" hails from the soundtrack to the animated *Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron*, which opens on The *Billboard* 200 at No. 89.

TRIUMPH OF 'TRIUNFO': The stars of the U.K.'s TV talent search *Pop Idol*, **Will Young** and **Gareth Gates**, may have filled the top two slots on the U.K. singles chart a few weeks ago, but that's nothing compared with the domination of the Spanish album chart by the artists from similar TV series *Operación Triunfo*. **Manu Tenorio** is No. 1, ultimate winner **Rosa** is No. 2, **Chenoa** is No. 3, **Gisela** is No. 4, and **Nuria Fergo** is No. 5. All five albums are released by Vale Music in conjunction with Pep's Records (Tenorio), RCA (Rosa), Jive (Chenoa), and Universal (Gisela and Fergo).

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Report Favors U.K. Music Office

BY GORDON MASSON

LONDON—The U.K. music industry is debating where to find an estimated \$500,000 per year to establish a U.K. music office in New York, after a report into the feasibility of such a concept came out overwhelmingly in its favor.

The report—"Make or Break: Supporting U.K. Music in the U.S.A."—was commissioned by the Assn. of Independent Music (AIM) and published by the British Council, as part of ongoing discussions between government and music-industry trade bodies on how to improve export sales.

Report co-authors Paul Brindley and Doug D'Arcy explain that a music "embassy" in New York is not the sole solution to reviving the fortunes of British music, but it would be a good place to start.

Office functions would include providing information and contacts; offering a range of legal, accountancy, and business advice; supplying office sup-

port facilities, such as meeting rooms; collective bargaining to negotiate discounted packages for the likes of charts and broadcast data; and generally marketing, promoting, and lobbying on behalf of the British music industry.

Crucially, users of the office would be charged an annual subscription fee of between £200 (\$292) and £1,000 (\$1,460) based on company revenue, which would allow members a certain number of services plus the ability to access a higher tier of "paid for" services.

The report recommends that the cost of establishing the office—\$500,000 a year for an initial three years—should be split equally between the industry and the government. *Billboard* understands that the government is ready to provide funding, but only if the music industry shows similar enthusiasm.

Music publisher Andy Heath says: "Institutions and organizations in the music industry have to come forward. It's all well and fine saying the industry has to pay for it, but who the hell is

that? Someone is going to have to write the check."

While a few dissenting voices deride the supposed benefits that such an office could achieve, the majority of interested parties—notably smaller independent companies—are lauding efforts to get it established.

Guy Holmes, managing director of Gut Records, points to France, Spain, and Canada as having "already seen sense and set up offices [in the U.S.]," while Martin Goldschmidt, managing director of indie Cooking Vinyl, says it isn't simply about getting No. 1 records. "Selling 10,000 albums in the U.S. is good business for us, and having access to more information would definitely be a great help."

Heath adds, "It's not just about record sales; it's also for publishers, managers, agents, composers, jingle writers—anyone that can do business in America."

AIM CEO Alison Wenham adds, "The budget is relatively modest for what we might get in return—this could be the biggest bargain of the century."

Latvia's Marie N Beats The Odds At Eurovision

BY FRED BRONSON

TALLINN, Estonia—There are no label deals in place yet for the winning song in the 47th annual Eurovision Song Contest. But Baltic Records Group managing director Arvids Murnieks has been fielding phone calls from labels in Europe and South America that want to release "I Wanna" by Marie N, the Latvian entry that defied the 44-1 odds offered by Swedish bookmakers to give the Baltic state its first Eurovision victory May 25.

"The first country [to call] was Spain, because they gave our song 12 points," reveals Murnieks, who is considering multiple offers from labels in Germany, France, the U.K., Israel, Belgium, and the Scandinavian countries, as well as Argentina and Brazil.

"I Wanna" is already available on the *Eurovision Song Contest Estonia 2002* compilation, released in all 24 participating countries, according to BMG Ariola Media product manager Oliver Melke-Lepges. The album debuts at No. 12 in Sweden, No. 5 in Denmark, and No. 40 in Finland. In Spain, where Eurovision interest is high as a result of the TV series *Operación Triunfo* (International News, *Billboard*, June 1), the album debuts at No. 9.

Marie N, born Marija Naumova in Riga, co-wrote the Latin-tinged winning song with Marats Samauskis. Four new remixes are being pre-

pared, according to Murnieks.

This year's Eurovision Song Contest was a two-country race, with Malta and Latvia surging ahead early during the reporting of points from participating countries. The Maltese entry, "7th Wonder," was performed by Ira Losco and written for her by Philip Vella and Gerard James Borg. The Maltese entry has already been released in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, where Koch Music distributes it. Producer Manfred Holst of Frankfurt-based Cap Sounds has given a one-week option to Universal Music and will then consider other offers he has already received to re-

lease the Maltese song throughout Europe.

Tied for third place were Estonia and the U.K. Swedish-born Sahlene sang the Estonian entry, "Runaway," written by

Pearu Paulus, Ilmar Laisaar, Alar Kotkas, and Jana Hallas. Sahlene is signed to Virgin, and the single has already been released in Sweden. It is being issued in Finland, Switzerland, and Denmark, says Steve Lee, director of Virgin marketing for EMI Recorded Music, Continental Europe. France and Italy are also considering a release.

The U.K.'s entry, "Come Back" from *Pop Idol* contestant Jessica Garlick, debuted at No. 13 in the U.K. on Columbia. The song fell to No. 17 in its second chart week but could rebound based on its placing in the competition.

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Honor Roll. Pianist Hiromi Uehara and saxophonist Walter Smith III received this year's Billboard Endowed Scholarship Awards at Berklee College of Music. The awards began at Berklee with a major gift from *Billboard* in 1995, marking the magazine's 100th anniversary and the school's 50th. This is the first time two students have shared the honor in one year. Pictured, from left, are Uehara, Berklee president Lee Eliot Berk, and Smith.

Market Watch

A Weekly National Music Sales Report

YEAR-TO-DATE OVERALL UNIT SALES

	2001	2002	
Total	292,921,000	257,228,000	(↘12.2%)
Albums	277,673,000	251,435,000	(↘9.4%)
Singles	15,248,000	5,793,000	(↘62.0%)

YEAR-TO-DATE SALES BY ALBUM FORMAT

	2001	2002	
CD	256,677,000	237,101,000	(↘7.6%)
Cassette	20,455,000	13,721,000	(↘32.9%)
Other	541,000	613,000	(↗13.3%)

OVERALL UNIT SALES

This Week	11,684,000	This Week 2001	13,780,000
Last Week	11,595,000	Change	↘15.2%
Change	↗0.8%		

ALBUM SALES

This Week	11,488,000	This Week 2001	13,158,000
Last Week	11,390,000	Change	↘12.7%
Change	↗0.9%		

SINGLES SALES

This Week	196,000	This Week 2001	622,000
Last Week	205,000	Change	↘68.5%
Change	↘4.4%		

TOTAL YTD OVERALL UNIT SALES BY GEOGRAPHIC REGION

	2001	2002	
Northeast	16,037,000	13,818,000	(↘13.8%)
Middle Atlantic	41,648,000	34,457,000	(↘17.3%)
East North Central	44,484,000	38,703,000	(↘13.0%)
West North Central	17,949,000	15,725,000	(↘12.4%)
South Atlantic	56,454,000	49,931,000	(↘11.6%)
South Central	44,219,000	39,127,000	(↘11.5%)
Mountain	20,994,000	18,632,000	(↘11.3%)
Pacific	51,135,000	46,866,000	(↘8.3%)

ROUNDED FIGURES

FOR WEEK ENDING 5/26/02

Compiled from a national sample of retail store and rack sales reports collected, compiled, and provided by SoundScan®

In The News

- Warner Bros. Records president Phil Quartararo is exiting the company, according to a well-placed source. Word of Quartararo's departure surfaced internally May 29; he has reportedly not been seen at the company's Burbank, Calif., offices for several weeks. There was no immediate word whether Quartararo would be replaced. The executive arrived at Warner Bros. in 1997 after serving as president/CEO of Virgin Records. Spokespersons for the label could not be reached at press time.

- The House Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet, and Intellectual Property will hear testimony June 5 on digital rights management and the extent to which the federal government should stop piracy by locking down copyright and security standards. On June 10, the same subcommittee will air complaints that the structure and working processes of the Copyright Arbitration Royalty Panel need to be changed.

- Vivendi Universal's board of directors has created a "corporate governance committee" to be co-chaired by vice chairman Edgar Bronfman Jr., whose family owns a 6% stake in Vivendi. The move may herald reduced powers for chairman/CEO Jean-Marie Messier, who has been under pressure to cut debt and develop a cohesive strategy for the company following a string of acquisitions in recent years.



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- Charles Goldstruck**, President, *J Records*
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- Tom Des Jardins**, Chairman and Chief Technology Officer, *Lightningcast*
- Sean Ryan**, President and CEO, *Listen.com*
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- Chris Gorog**, President and CEO, *Roxio Inc.*
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- Music retailer
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Policy vs Piracy.

Global music sales are down 5%. Labels and retailers point accusing fingers at free file sharing as the cause for this year's depressed sales, but true peer-to-peer networks are more difficult to squelch than last year's Napster. Recent Jupiter research says it doesn't matter, contending that file sharing drives a bigger boost in sales than bust. Hear both sides, and a dozen opinions that haven't yet made the mainstream – onstage at **Plug.IN**.

Playback vs Pay Back.

Consumer electronics and PC manufacturers are tempted to meet their customers' demand with technology that facilitates playback of digitally duplicated music, at the risk of provoking the ire of the RIAA. Gateway and Apple have even built their marketing around this message. Are their solutions your problems? What will carry the day – positioning, policy or industry pressure?

Bands vs Bandwidth.

Over 15 million US households will have broadband access this year. And, according to the same Jupiter research, an additional 5 million households will enjoy high-speed home connections by 2003. Downloading large files suddenly becomes as easy as opening an email. Does this enhance the appeal of subscription services by eliminating a major friction – or undermine it by enabling easier file sharing? And is it a moot point until copyright and royalty issues are modernized for the digital age?

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- ▶ **New Jupiter Research: Forecasting the Future of Digital Music** • Jupiter Research rolls out its most recent forecasts on music retail sales and what percentage of them will be from subscription services. Also, Jupiter releases a new forecast on device penetration. As always, the numbers are couched in context, so they're not just data – they're information.
- ▶ **Subscription Services and Beyond: Targeting the New Music Consumer** Despite the hype surrounding the launch of subscriptions for digital music, it remains to be seen whether or not consumers are willing to pay for these online services. The next year will be a critical one in terms of defining the existing opportunities for digital music subscriptions.
- ▶ **Remixing the Payment Track: Where is the Fair Share in Digital Distribution?** Subscription services remain truncated value propositions, largely because they lack unanimous support from key players, including labels, artists, managers, songwriters and producers. Until a compromise can be reached, fee-based services will find it difficult to achieve their goals and consumers will continue to take advantage of free models.
- ▶ **The Billboard Roundtable: Where's the Online Business Model for Music Retail?** • Retailers across all industries have been adversely affected by the downturn in the economy. The issues and challenges stemming from digital music have compounded the problem for music retailers, making an already bad situation even worse. Retailers are under pressure to redefine their roles and relationships with consumers, while the labels gain ground in their online pursuit of customer relationships.
- ▶ **Teen Music Consumption: An On-Stage Focus Group** • In the acclaimed Plug.IN teen panel, Jupiter assembles a sampling of avid music consumers aged 13 - 17 to discuss what motivates them to buy, download, swap and listen to music. Submit your questions at www.jmm.com/plugin.

JULY 9

- ▶ **New Jupiter Research: Home Networks – Seizing Near-Term Opportunities to Extend Connectivity to Every Room** • PC-based home networks are set for robust growth over the next five years, with about 23 million US households having such networks by 2006. These networks will remain largely focused on sharing broadband Internet connections between multiple PCs, but will also begin creating opportunities to extend services to other devices in the home. Jupiter believes that music is the killer app for these networks, and will cause dramatic changes in the industry.
- ▶ **The Future of Online Radio: Interpreting the CARP Rulings** • The CARP debate rages on, and with the final ruling still undetermined, the content of this session is as uncertain as the royalty rates it proposes to debate. But fresh off the June 20th ruling deadline date, it's guaranteed to be lively.
- ▶ **Delivering Digital Music off the PC: The Next Wave of Devices** • The lack of portability is one of the fundamental weaknesses facing legitimate paid music services. In a society where consumers expect access to everything, everywhere, the ability to access digital music away from the PC is critical. In the past year, new devices such as Apple's iPod have cropped up, promising consumers the convenience and flexibility of digital music on the go. Yet such devices are incompatible with secure distribution platforms. What will be the next generation of portable digital music devices?
- ▶ **Artists Are Brands, Labels are Not: Marketing Music Through Online Media** Through the Internet and digital distribution, music consumers have unprecedented access to the artists and music they love. Labels and retailers must learn to harness this brand energy to boost music sales – because if sales continue to slide, the artists' case for eschewing the majors strengthens.

RAC Joins AFTRA Fight

Both Oppose Health & Retirement Funds Settlement

BY BILL HOLLAND

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) will continue with plans to file a brief in opposition to a controversial proposed class-action settlement of a decade-old lawsuit. The suit was filed in 1992 by 15 veteran R&B performers against AFTRA's benefits collection unit, the AFTRA Health and Retirement Funds, known as "the Funds."

In a recent development, the Recording Artists Coalition (RAC) has joined in to oppose the settlement.

"This proposed settlement is manifestly unfair to artists," AFTRA national executive director Greg Hessinger says. "It would deprive class members of fundamental rights of due process and would impose a settlement upon the very class [of recording artists] for which the Funds successfully fought all the way to the Supreme Court to prevent certification." If approved, Hessinger claims, the settlement would stop tens of thousands of artists from filing future claims for due benefits (*Billboard*, June 1).

The move comes after Hessinger was not allowed to voice objections in a teleconference call May 28 between Judge Clarence Cooper of U.S. District Court in Atlanta and the three sets of lawyers involved in the case. Hessinger says, "The Funds and the named plaintiffs have a right to settle their litigation at a price they deem appropriate. But when that price includes sacrificing the rights of thousands of artists who have never

had a voice in this suit, AFTRA has a duty to give those artists a voice." The payout to unnamed class members in the suit could be as little as \$400.

In a written statement, lawyers for the Funds contend that artists can bring future claims: "It simply ensures that the Funds will not be required to relitigate these interpretations repeatedly each time an artist asserts a claim." But artists would have to show evidence of underpayment or nonpayment.

RAC points out that artists cannot

make future claims alleging that the Funds' trustees breached their fiduciary responsibility.

The suit against the unit alleges that the Funds' past trustees failed over a 35-year period to fulfill their fiduciary duty by ensuring that record companies accurately reported earnings and paying contributions to the Funds. Opposition briefs were due May 30. The settlement hearing is scheduled for June 20.

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FOR THE RECORD

In "Split Over Settlement Could Endanger Artists' Health Claims" (*Billboard*, June 1), industry veteran Irving Azoff was cited as criticizing the AFTRA union for the handling of health and pension benefits for a member of the band Eagles. Azoff was actually criticizing the inaction of the union's separate collection unit, the AFTRA Health and Retirement Funds.

ABKCO To Issue Rolling Stones Series, Totaling 22 Titles, On Super Audio CD

BY CHRISTOPHER WALSH

NEW YORK—On Aug. 20, ABKCO Records will introduce The Rolling Stones Remastered series, comprising 22 titles that range from the band's initial recordings in 1963 through the 1970 live *Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out!*—as well as several compilations.

Following painstaking efforts to ensure quality remastering and perceptibly superior audio, the titles will be presented on dual-layer, hybrid Super Audio CD (SACD). Hybrid SACDs are both forward- and backward-compatible: Playback on an SACD player allows delivery of the format's high-resolution audio, while the discs are also playable on any standard CD player. The single-disc releases carry a standard list price of \$18.98. The two-CD compilations, *Hot Rocks 1964-1971* and *More Hot Rocks (Big Hits and Fazed Cookies)*, carry a \$35.96 list; the three-CD *Singles Collection: The London Years* lists at \$44.98.

Developed jointly by Sony and Philips, the SACD format is based on the Direct Stream Digital (DSD) system, a one-bit recording process that uses a sampling rate of 2.8224 megahertz to achieve a frequency response of 100 kilohertz and a dynamic range of more than 120 decibels.

ABKCO senior VP Jody Klein, who announced the series May 30 at the Home Entertainment Expo in New York, states that the series grew from an archiving project, an undertaking that led him to the SACD format. The discs' dual-layer, hybrid nature, he asserts, is what is most significant. "This is going to be a 'stealth SACD' release," Klein tells *Billboard*. "Only when consumers open the package are they going to find that they got this extra bonus, which is a forward-compatible disc."

Late last year, a room was built at New York recording facility the Magic Shop for transferring original master recordings to various formats. The ATR Service Co., a service and restoration firm specializing in the Ampex ATR series recorders, supplied an ATR 102 for critical applications—in this case, playback of quarter-inch masters. Also employed were a Sonoma work-



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station, a DSD recorder/editor and mastering mixer, a Sonic Solutions digital audio workstation, and a half-inch tape machine for analog backup copies. Transfers were archived to DVD-R and hard drive.

Another aspect of the project involved a thorough search to determine the proper master, because multiple tapes often existed for each song. Obtaining original singles for research

purposes led Klein and ABKCO engineer Teri Landi to various sources—among them eBay—to confirm a master's relevance. The Rolling Stones also lent several first-generation masters to the project.

As with the classical and jazz music available on the hundreds of titles now offered on SACD, the gritty and raw blues of the early Rolling Stones benefits greatly from the DSD process, which has been praised by top audio engineers for its increased bandwidth and accurate capture of analog recording's warmth. "To be able to hear inside the record this way is a new experience," says Magic Shop owner Steve Rosenthal, whose previous restoration work for ABKCO made his studio an ideal venue for this series. "You're seeing into the record in a totally different way. You can finally hear the low end, so the whole bottom of the record—the bass parts, the kick drum—become clearer. With 16-bit CD, it's like you're only looking at half the picture. With DSD, you're seeing the whole picture."

NARAS CEO Search Is On

Trustees Re-Elect Fundis, Revamp Grammy Categories

BY MELINDA NEWMAN

LOS ANGELES—The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) re-elected Nashville producer Garth Fundis as chairman of the board at the organization's annual trustees meeting May 21-24 in Maui, Hawaii.

Additionally, the trustees—who were joined by regional directors, NARAS chapter presidents, and key Recording Academy staff at the meeting—appointed a search committee to hire a replacement for president/CEO Michael Greene. The controversy-plagued Greene resigned in late April (*Billboard*, May 11). There is no word on when a successor will be named.

The Recording Academy also re-elected producer Carlos Alomar as vice-chairman and Neil Portnow as treasurer. Portnow is senior VP of West Coast operations for the Zomba Group.

The trustees also revamped a number of Grammy Award categories. There are now 104 categories.

- The best rap solo vocal category has been split into best female and best male rap solo vocal performances.

- Two categories have been added to the R&B field: best contemporary R&B album and best urban/alternative performance. The best traditional R&B album category has been renamed best traditional R&B performance (for singles and tracks).

- The best dance recording category was moved from the pop field into the newly created dance music field.

- Mastering engineers will now be included among the nominees in the album of the year category.

- A nominations review committee for the Latin field was established to oversee nominees in those categories.

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RECORD COMPANIES: Tse Williams is named VP of A&R for Universal Records in New York. She was VP of creative services for Zomba Music Publishing.

The Zomba Group promotes Tara Griggs-Magee to senior VP/GM of Verity Records and James "Jazzy" Jordan to senior VP of black music marketing for Verity/Jive Records in New York. They were, respectively, VP/GM and VP of black music marketing.

Tim Hinsley is named VP of business development for Koch Entertainment in New York. He was a consultant for the company.

RELATED FIELDS: Thomas C. Etter is named COO of Metropolitan Entertainment in New York. He was senior VP of Ogden Entertainment.

Tina Exarhos is promoted to executive VP of marketing for MTV in New York. She was senior VP of communications and music marketing.

Rap Chart Changes From Sales To Airplay

Hip-hop has a new home at *Billboard* with the introduction of Hot Rap Tracks. The new 25-position chart, based on radio audience impressions calculated by Nielsen Broadcast Data Systems, replaces the sales-based Hot Rap Singles list, which the magazine has published since 1989.

The change creates a chart that more accurately reflects rap's most popular acts.

Hot Rap Tracks utilizes the same panel of 134 radio stations that sister magazine *R&B Airplay Monitor* uses to compile its Rap Airplay chart, albeit with a different methodology. The new *Billboard* chart's rankings are based on each track's estimated audience, while the *Monitor* chart is based on the number of times each song is detected. The

panel includes 88 mainstream R&B stations and 46 rhythmic top 40 stations.

"Even before labels began their unfortunate exodus away from retail-available singles, a number of rap's biggest hits over the last several years were never released to stores and thus were absent from our chart," says Geoff Mayfield, *Billboard* director of charts. "This change will yield a more relevant chart, a difference that will be particularly conspicuous when we compile the rap categories for our annual year-in-music spotlight."

Like its predecessor, Hot Rap Tracks will be overseen by Minal Patel, R&B/hip-hop charts manager for *Billboard* and *R&B Airplay Monitor*.

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ARTISTS & MUSIC

Lost Highway's 'Rose' Blooms For Tift Merritt

BY DEBORAH EVANS PRICE

NASHVILLE—Listening to Tift Merritt's Lost Highway debut, *Bramble Rose*, you can hear echoes of her heroes Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt, and Eudora Welty. But it's also immediately obvious that Merritt is her own artist. "I'm working on my own voice, and that's going to be more valuable even if there's not a hit on this record," Merritt says.

Born in Texas and raised in North Carolina, Merritt has always been interested in songwriting, but she didn't perform until she was 19, later joining forces with local musicians to form the band she still performs with, the Caribines.

Though Sugar Hill Records offered a deal, Merritt refused. She continued to play live and recorded an independent



MERRITT

album. Friends suggested she contact manager Frank Callari, who has since joined Lost Highway as senior VP of A&R/artist development. "She sent me a four-song cassette that was just the worst possible quality that I could ever imagine," he recalls. "Even with that terrible-quality cassette, you could just hear she was a star."

Merritt signed with Lost Highway, but the 27-year-old continues to live in North Carolina and avoided well-meaning attempts by some in Nashville to help shape the songs for *Bramble Rose*. Following her own creative muse, Merritt penned all 11 thoughtful, personal songs on the album, "I certainly don't try to write universally—that's going

through the wrong door," says Merritt, a BMI writer who is published through Train Penny Publishing. Lost Highway is working Merritt's music to different formats. "We've done a video for 'Virginia, No One Can Warn You,' and we are going to run that on CMT and work it at country [radio]," Callari says. "At the same time, we are going to work 'Neighborhood' to triple-A."

Merritt says the title cut took a long time to write "because it was very personal. It's about the kind of guilt you

feel when you are ready to leave what you are leaving behind. There was a bramble rose in my neighborhood. Those are the most tangled-up plants. They are growing and trying to get somewhere so ferociously, and you know they aren't ever going to get away from where they are

from. I think it was a really good way for us to think about this record. We didn't want it to be too prettied up."

Bramble Rose, due June 4, was produced by Ethan Johns, known for his work with Merritt's Lost Highway labelmate Ryan Adams. Johns encouraged Merritt to record the project live with the Caribines. "It scared the daylights out of me," admits Merritt, who is managed by Michael Dixon Management and booked by Frank Riley of High Road Touring.

"It's a very good record. It's got a lot of spunk," says triple-A WXPB Philadelphia PD Bruce Warren. "But it's her live performance that put me over the top."

FANS OF ATLANTIC'S NAPPY ROOTS SAVOR 'GRITZ'

BY RASHAUN HALL

NEW YORK—It's hard not to like the Nappy Roots. With their easygoing personalities and live show, the Bowling Green, Ky.-based sextet of Big V, R. Prophet, Skinny DeVille, Ron Clutch, Scales, and B. Stille has turned the world of hip-hop on its ear with its Atlantic debut, *Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz*.

"This group was an interesting self-starter," Atlantic co-president Craig Kallman says of the group's initial signing in 1998. "They started their own music store and did their own independent record, so there was this ingredient of an ability to be self-contained."

Four years later, Nappy Roots debuted *Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz*. Released Feb. 26, the set has sold 382,000 units, according to Nielsen SoundScan. "It's beautiful to see something that we've been doing for years starting to get respect," Nappy Roots' Scales says. "When we first start-

ed making music, we were confident. We felt like we had a new sound that people needed to hear."

Nappy Roots' debut single, "Awnaw," has served as a fitting introduction to the group. "The 'Awnaw' single is such a compelling, hooky record, and the collaboration with Jazze Pha created a magic song that we felt would spark their whole launch," Kallman says. "The thing the Nappy Roots most often say about themselves is that they represent their own lifestyle and don't feel a need to front with the whole violence and materialism thing.

That message was so powerful, because it contrasted [with] everything else that was going on in hip-hop."

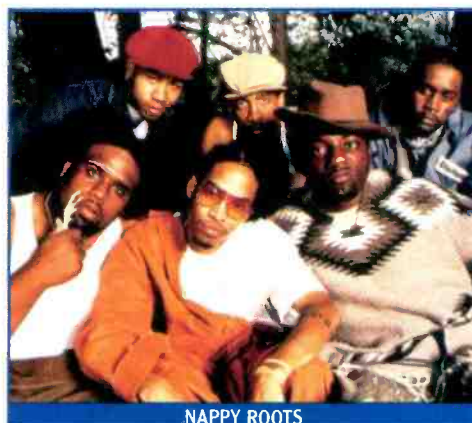
In preparing to launch the project, Atlantic started by serving Tennessee and Kentucky R&B programmers and DJs with a white-label of the album cut "Set It Off." This was followed by a series of gigs there. "That helped garner support from their home region," Atlantic senior director of urban marketing James Lopez says.

Atlantic co-president Ron Shapiro adds that the label also embarked on an exhaustive grassroots media campaign. "As a result, there was a [core] audience prior to bringing the hammer down at radio. Once we went on the radio [with the single], it reacted—everywhere."

Of the success of "Awnaw" at radio, Scales says, "It was great to hear people request the song on air. The most memorable part for me was when I heard a little girl call into a radio station to request 'those country boys.' She didn't even know our names, but she liked the song."

As "Awnaw" began to catch on at radio, Nappy Roots were also receiving a lot of attention in the TV arena. In recent months, the group has appeared on *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*, *Late Night With Conan O'Brien*, *Last Call With Carson Daly*, and *The Late Show With David Letterman*. "They're great TV," Shapiro says. "Talent bookers are always looking to book great music, but they also have the job of booking great television. With Nappy Roots, you've got a bunch of very charismatic, energetic guys having a great time and creating great energy."

According to Sheila Rogers, talent executive for *The Late Show With David Letterman*, it was the group's unique sound that attracted her to booking the group on the same day that they released their album. "It was immediately infectious and appealing and accessible. It was purely an instinctual thing."



NAPPY ROOTS

Helping them to further broaden their audience, the label has an "Awnaw" remix, produced by P.O.D., waiting in the wings. For Scales, the remix was a chance to work with an act he respected. "P.O.D. was one of the first rock groups I listened to back in '97, so to hear [P.O.D.'s guitarist] Marcos say he wants to do a remix of one of our songs is an honor."

Following the release of the "Awnaw" remix, Atlantic has chosen "Po' Folks" as the second single. This summer, Nappy Roots will join Jay-Z, 3LW, and Hoobastank on the Sprite-spon-

sored Liquid Mix tour.

With so many of today's hip-hop acts having been pre-established in one way or another, Nappy Roots' success has become something of a Cinderella story. "This group didn't come out of an already existing label that is completely centered on hip-hop," Kallman notes. "It's not grandfathered by a superstar act that's given its blessing. They've completely come out of nowhere."

"Atlantic kicked ass on every level," says Kevin Mitchell, who manages the group for Jersey City, N.J.-based Kevlar Entertainment. "The beauty of it is we feel like we're just starting off in terms of what we intend to do with the project."

Mitchell believes the group owes much of its success to its positive attitude. "These guys are personable; they shake hands, they kiss babies, and they spread love. That helps in terms of spreading the Nappy spirit; good word-of-mouth, grassroots-type of build that developed the whole Nappy essence."



WHY LISTEN TO N.E.R.D.?

Paul Oakenfold Branches Out

Ice Cube, Nelly Furtado, Perry Farrell, Others Guest On Maverick Set

BY WAYNE HOFFMAN

NEW YORK—Fans of Paul Oakenfold's trance compilations might be surprised to hear the DJ collaborate with Ice Cube on a raunchy rap track. And they certainly wouldn't expect to hear a spoken-word monologue about Richard Nixon and the death of the American dream, performed by author Hunter S. Thompson, over Oakenfold's spacey instrumentation.

But Oakenfold—widely acclaimed for such dance compilations as *Perfecto Presents Another World*, *Tranceport*, and *Voyage Into Trance*, as well as his remix work for artists including New Order, U2, and Madonna—moves in a different direction with his new Maverick album, *Bunkka*. He describes this project as “song-based” and “melodic,” but also “cutting edge.”

Oakenfold got the album's name from “the bunker”—a room in Peter Gabriel's Real World Studio in England where he began work on the set two years ago. Despite his extensive history, Oakenfold is viewing the June 18 release as his debut as a recording artist.

Bunkka is a diverse set, encompassing everything from rock to hip-hop, ambient electronica to ethereal pop. Each song features a different vocalist and a unique feel—but the process of collaboration typically followed a specific route.

“It'd always start with me giving them the music,” he explains. After he gave each vocalist backing tracks, Oakenfold would describe the emotional tone he was looking for, and the singer would come back with lyrics. “Then I'd rewrite the music around the vocal.”

Oakenfold sought out some lesser-known singers, such as Australia's Carla Werner and Iceland's Emiliana Torrini. “I didn't want a record full of big names, because I didn't want to sell the record off their names,” Oakenfold says—although several high-profile artists do appear: Nelly Furtado, Perry Farrell, and Grant Lee Phillips, to name a few.

When he was working with established performers, Oakenfold says, “I wanted to take them out of their contexts.” So he put Furtado in a “darker, more dangerous” place than her usual fare on “The Harder They Come” (also featuring Tricky), and rocker Farrell ends up with a breakbeat electronic number called “Time of Your Life.”

There's plenty of material on *Bunkka* that's suited to a dance-floor, but Oakenfold is clear about how he defines the project: “There will be people who'll expect a banging dance record. This isn't a dance compilation, it's an artist record. Those dance mixes will be on the 12-inch singles.” Most remixes, he adds, will be done by other people.

While he acknowledges that this set is a departure from his past work, Oakenfold says it should still

maybe break through, especially in major markets.”

Washington, D.C., modern-rock station WHFS has played Oakenfold's trance music before on its weekly electronic shows, *Buzz* and *Trancemission*. But “Ready Steady Go” was added into the station's regular rotation May 14. “It's a more accessible song in terms of radio, although I think his trance fans will like it as well,” says WHFS music director Paul Ferrise. “We're psyched about the song.”

WHFS also helped Oakenfold kick off his current tour; he closed the main stage at the station's multi-act HFStival over Memorial Day weekend, marking the beginning of a DJ trek that continues through July. This fall, he'll hit the road again, this time with a live band and two vocalists, performing songs from *Bunkka* in clubs and small concert venues.

Maverick co-owner Guy Oseary says, “Paul really wants to go out there and work the U.S.

and turn people on to his record and shake hands. He's not just dropping a record. He's really going to go out there and work it.”

Retail strategies are still being developed, although Grant notes that Oakenfold has “a strong base at retail” because of solid sales of his trance compilations, “so there's a lot of excitement at retail in anticipation of this record.”

Grant also notes, “This album lends itself well to licensing.” ABC TV series *Alias* used “Ready Steady Go” on an April episode, and licensing deals for several national TV ad campaigns are nearing completion.

“[Licensing] doesn't bother me at all,” Oakenfold says. “I'm not a precious artist. I haven't made an album for no one to hear.”

While he's trying to pick up a new audience that's unfamiliar with his old material, Oakenfold recognizes that the tricky part is leading his longtime fans in an unexpected direction.

“Paul's got a rabid core audience, and there are songs here to appeal to them,” Grant says. “But it'll take them on the ride that Paul's been on, and it'll cause his audience to grow with him.”

Oseary sees *Bunkka* as a chance for Oakenfold's fans to better understand the artist's individual style: “I think they'll be really into his growth as an artist and what he's got to say. He's brought so many other people's music to the forefront, I'm sure people would like to hear where his own vision is.”



‘I think people underestimate clubbers—they’re more intelligent than people give them credit for. They don’t just listen to club music at home.’

—PAUL OAKENFOLD

appeal to many of the same listeners: “I see this as a dance record, but it's not a club record. I think people underestimate clubbers—they're more intelligent than people give them credit for. They don't just listen to club music at home.”

‘READY’ FOR RADIO

Hard-driving album opener “Ready Steady Go”—sounding reminiscent of the Chemical Brothers or a slightly relaxed Prodigy—is the first U.S. single. With vocals by So Solid Crew's Asher D, it's currently getting play on college and alternative radio. The video, shot by first-time director Georgi Lazar, hit MTV May 20.

Maverick director of marketing David Grant says, “In the alternative radio world, there have been a few success stories: Moby, Crystal Method, Fatboy Slim. We felt that this song could stand alone and



by Melinda Newman

KNOCK THREE TIMES: 3 Doors Down is working on the follow-up to its Republic/Universal debut *The Better Life*. That February 2000 release, propelled by such hits as “Kryptonite,” “Loser,” and “Be Like That,” has sold more than 4.8 million units, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

Band leader **Brad Arnold** says the new album will contain “topical” material, but he advises the band isn't taking any major left turns. “The songs aren't the same [as we've done before], but they're not so far off base. I'm ready for people to hear them!”

The Mississippi-based band, armed with about 19 songs, is going into a Seattle studio with producer **Rick Pa-**



rasher (Pearl Jam, Nickelback). “There will be 11 on the record and then [the rest] will be extras for things that come up,” Arnold says. “We would have loved to have had that convenience last time, where we could have just said, ‘You need a song? Here you go!’”

The goal with the new project, which does not yet have a release date, is to make an album full of great songs, not just a few hits. “A lot of people told us on the last record that they just enjoyed putting it on and listening to the whole thing. That's a great compliment,” says Arnold. “We just want to do the same thing this time. You can put it on, maybe there's one song you don't want to listen to, but overall you like it. There are too many CDs nowadays where you like two songs and you're skipping through the rest of it. I think that's partly what has led to so many people downloading songs off the Internet—because some bands aren't giving them their money's worth.”

Realizing he's sounding dangerously close to a man getting ready to climb up on a soapbox, Arnold sheepishly adds, “You know what? I could say all this and our next record will sell two copies, but it all comes down to if you believe in your songs. If people like it, they like it, if they don't... I'll never judge my success by how much money I make or how many records I sell. If they're songs you feel, they're songs you feel. If other people don't feel that way, you can't help it.”

Arnold was named BMI's songwriter

of the year at the performing-rights organization's annual Pop Awards May 14. He says he likes being in a band too much to just concentrate on songwriting... for now. “The band can last 30 years, but it can't last forever. I think when it's done, I think I really would like to be a songwriter or a producer,” he says, stressing, “but I really want this to go a long, long time!”

TREAD ON ME: On May 21, the Orange County (N.C.) Board of Commissioners voted to ask the North Carolina Department of Transportation to name a bridge after **James Taylor**. Taylor, *Billboard*'s 1998 Century Award honoree, spent much of his boyhood in Orange County's Chapel Hill, where his father was dean of the University of North Carolina's school of medicine.

The transportation department is expected to approve the bridge naming after a 30-day comment period, according to the Raleigh, N.C.-based *The News & Observer*. Taylor tells *Billboard* he is thrilled at the prospect of having a bridge named after him, especially because it crosses Morgan Creek, the river he mentions in his 1991 song “Copperline.” “That's a great thing,” he says. “I wonder if there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony? A bridge is definitely right up there. I've never had a bridge named for me. I would be flattered and honored, deeply honored.”

TOP IT OFF: Being the recipient of a tribute album always has to feel a little weird for an artist, but **ZZ Top's Billy Gibbons** says he's had a blast listening to *Sharp Dressed Men: A Tribute to ZZ Top*, released by RCA (Nashville) a few weeks ago. It marks the third time ZZ Top has been feted in such a fashion: In 2000, Cleopatra released *Gimme All Your Top*, while Cmh Records issued *Pickin' on ZZ Top*, a bluegrass tribute to the little ol' band from Texas.

Gibbons says his favorite versions on the latest salute are **Willie Nelson's** “She Loves My Automobile,” **Hank Williams Jr.'s** “Jesus Just Left Chicago/Waitin' for the Bus,” **Hank Williams III's** “Fearless Boogie,” and **Dwight Yoakam's** “I'm Bad, I'm Nationwide.” “If I could learn to do ‘I'm Bad, I'm Nationwide’ as well as Dwight, that would be great!” Gibbons raves. “We have a new mark to hit.” After taking a short break to play some gigs, ZZ Top is back in the studio working on its RCA follow-up to 1999's *XXX*. “Those four walls started to look a little familiar, and we decided to get a sight of the blue skies,” Gibbons says. “We did a little warm-up tour and flexed our muscles a little bit. It turns out it's still the same three guys playing the same three chords.” Thank God for that.



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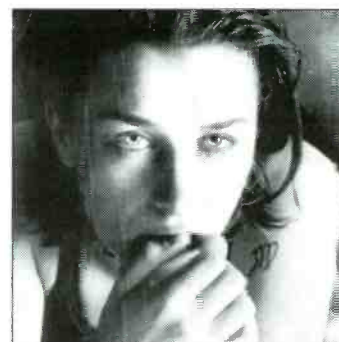
• On June 25, Portrait/Columbia will issue *Live... One Nation Underground* by Union Underground. The six-track EP is the band's first release since 2000's *An Education in Rebellion*. Among the featured cuts is the burgeoning rock-radio hit "Across the Nation," which is also on the Worldwide Wrestling Entertainment compilation *Forceable Entry* (Smackdown/Columbia).

• Diana King ends a seven-year break from recording July 30 with *Respect*. The project also marks her debut on Maverick Records. The first single, "Summer Breezin'," features a guest rap by Bounty Killer (recently heard on No Doubt's "Hey Baby"). The track will be complemented by a videoclip directed by Nigel Dick.

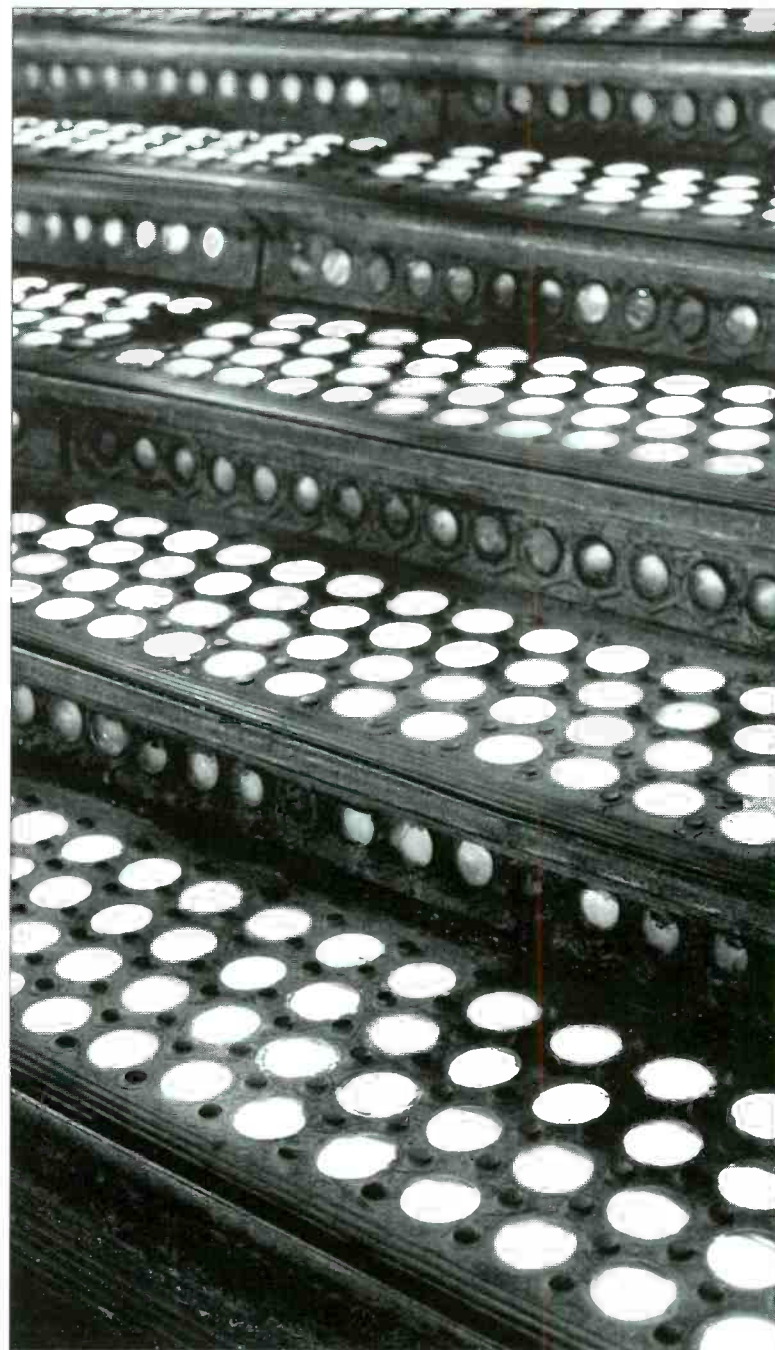
• *The Amalgamut* is the title of Filter's much-anticipated new Reprise disc, due July 30. The album features the anthemic single "Where Do We Go." The project, which was produced by Ben Grosse and Filter frontman Richard Patrick, marks the band's return to active duty after 1999's popular *Title of Record*.

• *Conjure One* is the first solo effort by Rhys Fulber, best-known for his work with pioneering electronic groups Delerium and Front Line Assembly. Due in stores Aug. 27 on Nettwerk, the set features guest appearances by Sinéad O'Connor, Poe, and Israeli singer Chemda, among others. It also offers songwriting collaborations with such heavy-hitters as Billy Steinberg (Madonna, Cyndi Lauper), Tom Holkenborg (Junkie XL), and Rick Nowels (Dido, Stevie Nicks).

• On Sept. 10, Jive Records will offer *Chapter Two: The Voice*, the sophomore recording by Chicago belter Syleena Johnson. The set follows 2000's *Chapter One: Love, Pain & Forgiveness*, and it features production contributions by Carvin & Ivan (Jill Scott, Musiq), Hi-Tek (Mos Def), and Donald Lawrence (Kelly Price, Mary J. Blige), among others.



Ferrick on *Listen Hard*. Venerable singer/songwriter Melissa Ferrick is currently touring the U.S. in support of her Right-On Records release, *Listen Hard*, which features guest appearances by Sara Lee and Edie Carey. "Records aren't complicated," she says. "You make one, and you aim for it to be as honest as humanly possible. This record is as real as I can possibly be. It's a proud moment for me as a musician."



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BY ADAM G. KEIM

Fatboy Slim has become a household name for stateside listeners with a taste for electronic music. But there are no bigger fans than those in his hometown of Brighton, England.

Those followers were given a tasty treat last July, when Fatboy Slim (aka Norman Cook) gave them a free show on the beach at Brighton. That event has been pressed into a

proclaims Guy Leger, marketing director at Ministry of Sound.

A FEW NEW TRICKS

Live on Brighton Beach features such Cook classics as "Right Here, Right Now" and "Star 69," but many of the more recognizable songs spun during the two-hour event were left off the disc to make room for a few new Cook/Fatboy tricks. Thrown into the mix are fun surprises by such artists as

Hall & Oates and Salt 'N' Pepa. The live atmosphere of this captivating album is boosted by the screaming and roaring crowds, spliced in and edited out at appropriate moments.

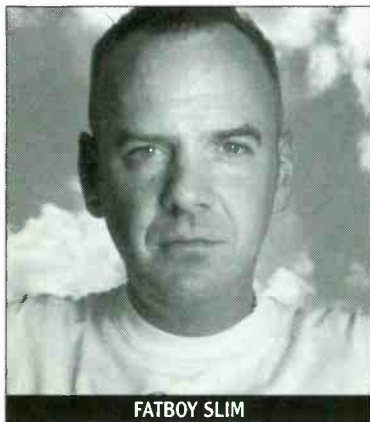
The project is another solid milestone in what has been a prolific few years for Cook. Having hit success with his previous release, *Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars* (Astralwerks) and with Grammy Awards and MTV Video Awards to

complement it, Cook is now enjoying a calmer year. He and his wife have added a baby to the family, and fatherhood is allowing him more time to DJ. "I've gotten back to the basics. I am now able to travel to places I haven't been before, like South America and Mexico. It's nice to play abroad for two weeks and then spend a month at home."

Other than the Brighton Beach event, Cook is working up some gigs

for the summer. Along with some club dates in Ibiza, Spain, and a possible studio set targeted for release next summer, he is touring Japan and Korea for the World Cup, which he states is the "perfect mix of business and pleasure."

Fatboy Slim is managed by Garry Blackburn and Bally Ames at Anglo Management in London. He's booked by Sam Kirby at the Evolution Talent Agency in New York.



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keepsake CD, *Live on Brighton Beach*, due June 25 through a collaboration with the U.K.'s famed Ministry of Sound Records and the artist's own Southern Fried Records.

HOW THE EVENT WAS LAUNCHED

Last year, the Brighton local Channel 4 asked Cook if he'd be interested in doing a free beach gig. "It kind of snowballed from there," Cook claims. "Fifty-thousand people and a lovely night; it was kind of a triumphant homecoming."

The night was truly a party of human diversity—a sea of smiling faces as far as the eye could see. "As a DJ, it was the best night of my life. It looked so beautiful, with the fireworks and the lights on the pier," Cook recalls. "I was petrified before I went on. But with the roar of the crowd, even if things went wrong, I knew they'd be there with me."

For fans who happen to be in the U.K. this summer, a bigger-scale repeat performance is planned for July 13 on Brighton beach. The sophomore show is expected to be even less stressful for the promoters, because the size of the crowd (which is already forecasted to be double that of last year's show) won't be such a shock.

The original concert was also made into a one-hour TV special. It has already been shown on MTV Europe, the not-for-sale video will air stateside sometime in July.

The show was originally recorded for the sake of the archives. Months after the party, Cook and some label execs were talking at a party when the show became the topic of conversation. Cook also noted that he was itchy to release a new mix-CD, but he wanted it to be different from previous sets.

"This is the closest thing to a Fatboy Slim party you can get on tape,"

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Sound Tracks



by Carla Hay

OSBOURNE'S SOUNDTRACK: If **Ozzy Osbourne** and his family could agree on what music best represents the soundtrack of their lives, what would it sound like? *The Osbournes Family Album*, due June 11 on Epic.

The songs included the collection were personally selected by the stars of MTV's megahit reality show, *The Osbournes*: Osbourne; his wife/manager, **Sharon**; and two of their teenage children, **Kelly** and **Jack**.

Ozzy has the most tracks on the album, with his songs "Dreamer," "Mama, I'm Coming Home," and "Crazy Train." Kelly Osbourne does a



OSBOURNE

rock version of **Madonna's** "Papa Don't Preach." **Pat Boone**, a former neighbor of the Osbournes, has his big-band/lounge-music version of "Crazy Train." (Boone's version of "Crazy Train" inspired the show's theme song, performed by **Lewis LaMedica**, whose rendition is not on the album.)

The album also includes **the Kinks'** "You Really Got Me" (the song and its guitar riff were an early inspiration to Ozzy); **John Lennon's** "Imagine" and **Eric Clapton's** "Wonderful Tonight," two songs that have special meaning to Ozzy and Sharon's romance; and **the Cars'** "Drive," a favorite song of Ozzy and Sharon's other daughter, 18-year-old **Aimee Osbourne**, who did not want to be on the TV show but will contribute to a forthcoming Osbournes family memoir.

Jack Osbourne's personal picks on the album are **System of a Down's** cover of **Black Sabbath's** "Snowblind" and **Dillusion's** "Mirror Image." The album also features a live rendition of "Good Souls" from **Starsailor** (one of Kelly's favorite bands) and "Family System" from **Chevelle**, one of the bands on this year's Ozzfest tour.

Since the debut of the *The Osbournes* in March, the program and media hoopla surrounding the family have become a pop-culture phenomenon. The program didn't just become the biggest hit in MTV history: It also became the highest-rated show on U.S. cable TV for most

of March through May. According to Nielsen Media Research, the show's 10-episode first season averaged 4-6 million viewers per episode.

Ozzy tells *Billboard*, "So far, people have had a good reaction to the show, but I don't really give a shit what people think. This is my life as it really is. If I had a formula to make a hit TV show, I would've done this a long time ago and be the wealthiest man in the world. But the truth is, I don't know what I'm doing. So I can't take credit for what's happened."

Still, Ozzy says that the reaction that has surprised him the most has been from "hardcore TV critics who all like the show." Many critics have noted that the Osbourne family members' bickering as well as their affection for each other have struck a chord with viewers. The show's constant bleating out of profanity is also a highlight, as Ozzy has noted (*Music & Showbiz, Billboard*, Feb. 2). There will be a "clean" and "dirty" version of the album, since dialogue from the show will be included in between the album tracks.

The Osbournes will reportedly return for another season this fall. In the meantime, Kelly Osbourne, who recently completed a music video for "Papa Don't Preach," will perform June 14 on *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*. On June 15, she will sing at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., as part of the lineup for the Wango Tango festival concert presented by Los Angeles top 40 radio station KIIS.

According to Epic VP of worldwide marketing **Scott Greer**, the label originally asked aspiring singer Aimee Osbourne to sing on the album, but she declined and "suggested that her sister Kelly do it instead." Greer says that the album's emphasis tracks are "Dreamer" and "Papa Don't Preach," both of which have recently been gaining airplay at top 40 radio.

The Osbournes filmed TV ads for the album and will be making several media appearances around the week of the album's release. There will also be in-store autograph sessions in L.A. and New York. Epic will join forces with MTV for cross-promotion in the media and on the Internet. Greer adds, "The album arrives just in time for Father's Day, and there will be an Osbournes greeting card in the package."

Ozzy says of the increased media attention on him and his family: "I think we've all handled it pretty much the same. My kids are doing a good job handling it. For me, filming the show has been like this: You get out of bed, you scratch your balls, you have a shower, and then you go about your day. The show hasn't changed my life, because I don't know what I'm doing anyway."

Reagon Applies Smooth Touch To Razor & Tie Bow

BY LARRY FLICK

NEW YORK—Toshi Reagon says the best part about making her recent eponymous *Razor & Tie* disc is that it allowed her to "be fully creative and let someone else build the house." Apparently, that was a tremendous relief to the veteran singer/songwriter.

"When you enter a scenario of trust, the boundaries disappear; you're more free to enjoy the ride," she says, referring to her collaboration with producer Craig Street.



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The artist says that it was easy to trust Street because he "jumped on board so quickly with all this passion, and the fit was natural. He's a great musician himself and fit in like an instant member of this band, creating a natural, easygoing atmosphere. He may not have played an instrument here, but that was his contribution as a member."

The resulting album (issued April 23) is one that has attracted the positive feedback of loyalists, as well as the attention of listeners who previously had not tapped into Reagon's earthy brand of acoustic-based rock.

"This is a much smoother and more commercial-sounding record, and that's helped bring people to the table," says Marlon Creaton, manager of Record Kitchen, an indie retail outlet in San Francisco.

Walking the line between appealing to a wider audience without alienating diehards was vital to Reagon, who says, "Longtime fans can be protective of artists they care about, which is great. But it's fun to invite more people to the party."

To accomplish that, Lyle Pressar, senior VP of marketing at *Razor & Tie*, says Reagon will tour through the summer, combining headline club dates with a possible support slot on a major tour. Pressar says, "It'll have to be someone confident, because she really brings the noise."

Reagon is managed by Madeleine Remez for MRA Agency in Los Angeles. She's booked by Adam Bauer for Fleming Tamulevich & Associates in Los Angeles. Her songs are published by Black Elephant Music, BMI.

The Classical Score



by Steve Smith

CELEBRATING SEGOVIA: If the photograph accompanying this issue's *Classical Score* looks familiar, it should—it used to top this column every week. **Is Horowitz** provided a voice for classical music in the pages of *Billboard* during his initial tenure as New York bureau chief from 1943 to 1956, as well as from his return in 1973 until his retirement in 1995. In the interim, he served as the head of classical A&R for the American Decca recording label. Among the rich legacy of recordings Horowitz had a hand in creating, perhaps the most enduring are those of the legendary Spanish classical guitar pioneer **Andrés Segovia**.

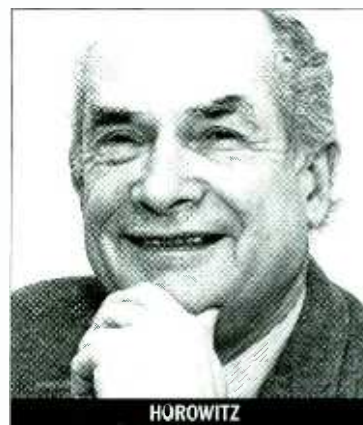
On June 11, Deutsche Grammophon will issue *The Segovia Collection*, a smartly packaged four-CD set containing many of those American Decca recordings, sumptuously remastered. It includes a full hour of music never previously reissued on CD. Disc one concentrates on recordings made with orchestra, including familiar renditions of **Rodrigo's Fantasia Para un Gentilhombre** and **Ponce's Concierto del Sur**, plus a **Boccherini** cello concerto (transcribed by **Cassadó**) new to CD. The second and third discs include solo guitar pieces by **Albéniz**, **Sor**, **Castelnuovo-Tedesco**, and numerous others, while the fourth features Segovia's famous **Bach** transcriptions. An accompanying booklet includes essays on Segovia's artistry and his relationship with the recording process, as well as copious photos, many snapped by Horowitz himself.

Horowitz's first experience with Segovia actually predated his tenure at Decca. "My first contact, though it was at a distance of about 20 yards, was in the late '30s at a recital in [New York's] Town Hall," Horowitz explains. "As a youngster without a wallet that contained very much, I used to crash concerts. It was amazing: [Violin] was the instrument I studied, and I heard this guitarist who'd play these transcriptions of Bach violin sonatas."

When he arrived at Decca in 1956, Horowitz got a crash course in classical A&R. The label had a small roster, and its recordings were frequently the result of sheer opportunity. (At that time, Decca also bolstered its catalog by issuing recordings made by Deutsche Grammophon, including **Eugen Jochum's** classic rendition of **Orff's** then-obscure *Carmina Burana*.) Segovia was by far Decca's most important artist. "I met him very quickly, because he was obviously the No. 1 priority," Horowitz recalls. "I adored the man and his work, and as a romanticist in many ways, I was very moved by his play-

ing and his presence."

The internationally renowned guitarist was also a seasoned recording artist, while Horowitz learned on the job how to run a session. "A producer has to create an atmosphere so that the best that's available at the time comes through," he explains. "I wouldn't tell him how to play the instrument, but I knew what he was aiming at that he might not have achieved at the moment. You have to be alert to that and ask him to do it again, because he won't be pleased later. At the most basic, I would remove his cuff links before he started to play, so that they wouldn't rap against the guitar. And maybe that's all I did of importance during a session!"



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A formal working relationship quickly developed into a lasting personal friendship, as Horowitz worked with Segovia in New York, Madrid, and at the guitarist's home on the Mediterranean coast. Years later, when the CD boom of the 1980s created an overwhelming demand for great recordings of the past, Horowitz personally supervised the first CD transfers of Segovia's Decca recordings, released on MCA. In 1994, he conceived and oversaw the production of MCA's *Andrés Segovia: A Centenary Collection*, a Grammy Award-nominated four-CD collection that offered a broad overview of Segovia's career.

Nowadays, after early-music practitioners have spent decades promoting authentic period performance standards for the music of Bach, Segovia's unabashedly Romantic style may seem anachronistic. However, for Horowitz, the guitarist's technique and generosity of spirit remain as communicative and authoritative as ever. "I've heard hundreds of recordings and performances done the other way," he says, "and some of them are great performances, no doubt. But [Segovia's approach] appeals to me, and to many other listeners, obviously. I'm very much moved by it, and to hear him do it was a great privilege."

Eclecticism Lures Bowie To Moby's Area2 For Rare Tour

BY RAY WADDELL

NASHVILLE—Moby reprises his ambitious rock/hip-hop/DJ concept this summer with Area2, a brief but powerful shed run that gets a big marquee boost from David Bowie's appearance on the bill.

The complete lineup for the tour, produced by senior VP of touring Gerry Barad out of Clear Channel Entertainment's Toronto office and booked by Marsha Vlasic at MVO, includes a main-stage lineup of Moby, Bowie, Busta Rhymes, Blue Man Group, and Irish rock band Ash. Additionally, Area2 will bring back the 3,000-capacity concourse DJ tent, which will feature Carl Cox, John Digweed, Tiesto, DJ Dan, Dieselboy, the Avalanches, and DJ Tim Skinner. The 12-date tour begins July 28 at Nissan Pavilion near Washington, D.C., and wraps Aug. 16 at the Gorge in George, Wash.

Nailing down Bowie for the Area2 was quite a coup, considering Bowie rarely tours and last played a run of U.S. dates in 1997. The tour's brevity and diversity contributed to attracting the legendary British rocker. "There are not many shows, and the first half of them are on the East Coast, so it is feasible I can get home from each one of them each night," says Bowie, a resident of New York for the past 10 years.

"I got pretty sick with touring in the 1980s—the Serious Moonlight and Glass Spider tours were major, major undertakings," Bowie says. "They are so huge and unwieldy—I stopped doing those type [of] tours altogether."

Bowie has a new album, *Heathen*, due June 11 on Columbia, so "the timing is splendid," he tells *Billboard*. "I'm delighted I was asked to do [the tour]. Moby has been a friend for years, and he's also a neighbor—he lives two blocks from me."

Bowie says he's not quite sure what made Moby think he'd do the tour, considering the infrequency with which Bowie tours. "Maybe it has something to do with the fact that this is an American tour that very much resembles the European festivals," Bowie muses. "You don't have that eclecticism [in the U.S.] too much, whereas in Europe you'll see quite disparate artists working under the same banner. I think maybe Moby picked up on that."

The Bowie set list for Area2 will include a bit of a career retrospective, despite his past declarations that he would abandon a "greatest-hits" presentation. "I keep going back on that," he says with a laugh. "I've gotten the impression that Moby's audience is fairly open to suggestion as to what kind of music they'll listen to. We're looking at a set of some stuff from the *Low* period, some stuff from the new album. I don't know how many classics we'll play. I just look out at the sea of faces and take it from there. We've

learned 46 songs so far, so we should be pretty well set up for most places."

Explaining his decision to continue with the Area concept, Moby says that last year's tour was simply rewarding enough to crank it up again in 2002: "We had such a good time with Area: One, it is for that simple reason that I thought it would be nice to do it again this year. Touring in North America in the summer-time and being outside and listening to my favorite musicians and DJs is incentive enough to do it again."

Likewise, Barad finds producing the Area tours challenging but interesting. Barad says last year's tour, which ran 17 dates, averaged between 10,000 and 12,000 in attendance. All the markets on the 2002 tour are repeats from last year.

Marsha Vlasic was instrumental in acquiring the talent for Area2, adding that following up last year's bill of

Incubus, New Order, OutKast, Paul Oakenfold, and others was no easy task. "It took a lot of work and a lot of time, but we feel we have a great bill," Vlasic says. "It's different from last

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year, which turns out to be a good thing. At first we wanted a certain amount of consistency between hip-hop and rock, but trying to fill the Incubus slot was difficult."

She adds that 2002 has proved a tough year to assemble multi-artist packages. "Lollapalooza tried to resurrect, and that didn't work, and Weezer was trying to put together

more of a package than three acts, and that didn't work. It was hard this year, because everybody wanted to do their own thing."

And that made Area2's relative brevity a positive, Vlasic says, because acts can sign on for the 12 dates and then undertake another project.

THE DJ TENT PART II

Returning this year is the DJ tent, which makes a huge footprint and includes top-notch production values, including video screens and a state-of-the-art sound system. The tent performances run at the same time as the main-stage performances. "We wanted continuous music all day long," Barad says. "We're using the same tent, and it blew people's minds last year. It is air-conditioned, with a massive sound system and video system."

While more mainstream artists like Moby and Bowie have accessible

audiences, the DJ fan base is more underground, creating marketing challenges. "We do a lot of street marketing," Barad says. "A lot of these fans buy late, so we flyer the clubs, use viral marketing [e-mail], and a lot of word-of-mouth. This is a very cliquey audience, very much what-have-you-done-for-me-lately, and we have a great DJ lineup."

Barad adds that the production values of Area are a boon to the DJs, who are often relegated to less-professional surroundings and equipment. "On this tour, the DJ walks in and he's got the same turntable, the same equipment as yesterday," Barad says. "We've basically taken our touring model and applied it to DJs."

Production for Area2 moves on about a dozen trucks, including four for the tent. Sponsors include Elements and PlayStation2. MTV2 is a media partner; others are to be announced.

Fierce: A U.K. Fest For Aussies, Kiwis, South Africans

BY LARS BRANDLE

LONDON—Twysden Moore, a London-based concert producer, says the Fierce Festival is London's "single biggest gathering of south-of-the-equator folk ever." The one-day Southern Hemisphere concept was planned to gather an array of antipodean acts in south London's Brockwell Park on June 2, as part of a weekend extended by the Queen's Jubilee holiday.

The event was conceived to have almost an ethnic feel about it. At a glance, the lineup would draw blanks for most Britons—with the exception of comeback-rockers Midnight Oil—while the attention of the event's host nation was inevitably focused that morning on matters in Southeast Asia, as England was taking on Sweden in its first game of the 2002 World Cup soccer tournament. "Who cares really. That's sport," Moore retorts. On their respective home fronts, however, such bands as Spiderbait, Regurgitator, or Magic Dirt regularly fit the headline class of the Aussie festival circuit, as does D4 in New Zealand and Boo! in South Africa.

"Whenever I'm doing something new, I'm looking for under-served markets, and it seemed to me that with the amount of bars, clubs, magazines, and so on [catering to] the Aussie, Kiwi, and South African contingent [in London, there should be] a festival. I'd spoken with a couple of people who'd thought of doing it, but nobody bothered to get it off the ground. My basic principle is, 'Why the fuck do another festival with all the same old bands?' At any of these festivals this year, it's going to be the same old bands, with everybody competing against everybody."

The ex-pat demographic, says Moore—a "true-blue Brit"—is largely an untapped resource. The U.K. and

particularly the capital has long been a base for Australian, Kiwi, and, increasingly, South African travellers to the Northern Hemisphere. Aside from the obvious language advantage, many claim direct ancestral links with the "mother country" and therefore have improved visa status. Additionally, Britain is seen by many 20-something travelers as an ideal stepping-stone from which to visit Europe and the U.S.

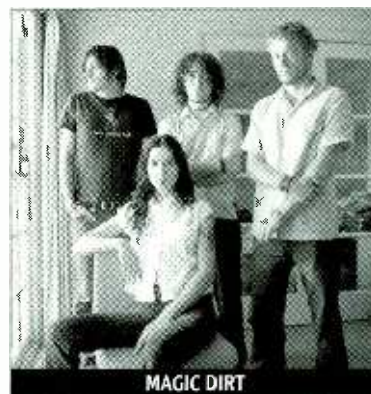
"After taking some time to research the community, I found that there are possibly 1 million-plus [Australians, Kiwis, and South Africans] in London at any one time—not including people who love all things [to do with those countries], like myself," Moore says. "There's a huge under-served market." Figures from the U.K.'s Home Office indicate some 700,000 passengers arrived at London airports in 2000 traveling on either of those three passports.

For the event, almost the entire lineup, which Moore identifies as "predominantly rock" and "established," was to be flown out exclusively—no mean feat, given the distances and costs involved. To keep down overheads, Moore, together with the festival's production company/partner SJM Concerts—a British-based promoter which, together with Metropolis Music, handles the annual V Festivals in the U.K.—developed a shared structure for the event. The previous day sees the infrastructure also being used by Moore's Purple in the Park concept, a one-day music and dance festival that serves the gay and lesbian community.

"A concert on this scale costs £1 million (\$1.45 million) to do it properly," Moore says. "Frankly, you'd be taking a huge risk to do one on your own, and you'd be charging much higher ticket prices." The 50,000-

capacity grounds are to be equipped with 11 canvas tents to cope with as many as 25,000 paying customers in the event of rain.

Advance Fierce Festival tickets were priced at £20 (\$29) apiece, plus booking charge. They were available through the Nottingham-based Way-Ahead ticket agency and via the festival's Web site. Also in the festival's corner is sponsor TNT magazine, the free weekly U.K. street-distributed niche publication, whose audience turn to its pages to



keep abreast with news back home.

Making the 15,000-km (9,320-mile) trek is alternative Aussie rock band Magic Dirt, on its second such trip since touring the U.K. in 1997 with Bristol-based act the Heads. Lead singer Adalita tells *Billboard*: "Our first trip to the U.K. was a very steep learning curve. The first show was in Newcastle, and we were billed as 'Magic Turd.' At our debut gig in London, we finished the first song and instead of applause, the crowd [sang] the theme song from [Australian TV soap opera] *Neighbours*."

The band's performance was to kick off a six-date U.K. tour, concluding June 12 in Portsmouth. "[We're looking forward to] an opportunity to play some

small, sweaty, English pubs. We have played heaps of festivals before, so we are used to having to play in the afternoon, in the daylight. But smaller pub shows are the most fun for us." Magic Dirt's latest set, *What Are Rockstars Doing Today*, is released June 10 on Sweet Nothing in the U.K. (via Cargo).

For a night job, Moore is owner of one of London's more salubrious clubs—the Hanover Grand—as well as managing director of London-based Purple Corp., which comprises Purple Radio, Purple in the Park, and Fierce Festival. An avid surfer, the concept for the Fierce Festival came to Moore during one of a number of visits Down Under, while taking in the best of the beaches and the summer festivals circuit. He owns digital U.K. broadcaster Purple Radio and sits on the executive board of the Surf-Aid charity, which enables surfers to contribute toward the upkeep of indigenous populations in surf-rich destinations. Most of the world's top surfers currently support the campaign, whose brand is applied to the festival's promotions. Money-collection points will be prominent at the event.

Looking ahead, Moore says next year's event will forge stronger ties with the base market. In Australia, the winner of the state-owned Triple J national radio network's Battle of the Bands competition will be flown out to play at the London event. "We want to do much more on-the-ground promotion in Australia—we just haven't had the time this year. With Triple J getting on board, that'll be a big deal. With any luck, as the festival develops over a few years, increasingly a British audience will come to it—because they know it's a good gig, it's in London, and it's cheap. The fact that the bands want to do it helps enormously."

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ARTIST(S)	VENUE/ DATE	GROSS/ TICKET PRICE(S)	ATTENDANCE/ CAPACITY	PROMOTER
JUAN GABRIEL, ANA GABRIEL, CARLOS VIVES, JOAN SEBASTIAN, CHRISTIAN CASTRO & OTHERS	Arrowhead Pond, Anaheim, Calif. May 12	\$828,750 \$115/\$100/\$90/\$85	12,995 13,094	Nederland Organization, Hauser CIE, CIE Events
DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, GOV'T MULE	Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre, Irvine, Calif. May 16	\$733,607 \$49.75/\$38.75	16,265 16,300	Clear Channel Entertainment
DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, GOV'T MULE	Cricket Pavilion, Phoenix May 12	\$730,902 \$46.50/\$31.50	19,876 sellout	Clear Channel Entertainment
DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, GOV'T MULE	Staples Center, Los Angeles May 15	\$727,097 \$46.50	17,062 sellout	Clear Channel Entertainment, Nederland Organization
X-FEST: ROB ZOMBIE, PUDDLE OF MUDD, HOOBASTANK, STATIC-X, CUSTOM	Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake, Burgettstown, Pa. May 17	\$511,349 \$37/\$35	17,485 23,116	Clear Channel Entertainment
KLUC SUMMER JAM: P. DIDDY, BOW WOW, MASTER P, NAUGHTY BY NATURE & OTHERS	Sam Boyd Stadium, Las Vegas May 18	\$481,060 \$35/\$30	15,461 20,280	98.5 KLUC, Big Picture Promotions
ALAN JACKSON	Verizon Wireless Virginia Beach Amphitheater, Virginia Beach, Va. May 11	\$335,622 \$47/\$17	11,662 20,000	Clear Channel Entertainment
ALAN JACKSON	Tweeter Center, Tinley Park, Ill. May 17	\$330,769 \$45/\$20	10,207 28,589	Clear Channel Entertainment
USHER, FAITH EVANS, NAS	Target Center, Minneapolis May 23	\$265,545 \$47.75/\$40.75	7,104 12,013	Clear Channel Entertainment
GAITHER HOMECOMING	Target Center, Minneapolis May 17	\$228,650 \$28.50/\$16.50	12,082 18,521	Clear Channel Entertainment, Premier Prods.
HARRY CONNICK JR.	Riverside Theatre, Milwaukee May 10-11	\$223,827 \$65/\$27	4,356 4,984 two shows	Clear Channel Entertainment
JETHRO TULL, WILLY PORTER	Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. May 12-13	\$215,496 \$52.50/\$32.50/\$25	4,693 5,328	Clear Channel Entertainment, in-house
ALAN JACKSON, CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON	careerbuilder.com Oakdale Theatre, Wallingford, Conn. May 9	\$214,015 \$55/\$40	4,579 4,820	Clear Channel Entertainment
HARRY CONNICK JR.	Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, Mich. May 24	\$206,539 \$69.50/\$26	4,916 7,701	Palace Sports & Entertainment, Clear Channel Entertainment
MAZE FEATURING FRANKIE BEVERLY, JOE	Chicago Theatre, Chicago May 12	\$204,076 \$63.50/\$58.50	3,543 3,553	Clear Channel Entertainment, WVAZ-FM
DIANA KRALL	Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco May 9	\$203,871 \$100.25/\$45.25	3,064 3,132	Clear Channel Entertainment
DIANA KRALL	Fox Theatre, Atlanta May 15	\$193,445 \$50/\$35	4,632 sellout	Clear Channel Entertainment
INCUBUS, HOOBASTANK	Rupp Arena, Lexington, Ky. May 7	\$191,304 \$24	8,630 11,090	Clear Channel Entertainment
BLINK-182 & GREEN DAY, JIMMY EAT WORLD	Oak Mountain Amphitheatre, Pelham, Ala. May 13	\$190,132 \$34/\$7	7,696 10,288	Clear Channel Entertainment
ORANGEWOOD BENEFIT: PAT BENATAR, SUGAR RAY, THE CALLING	Arrowhead Pond, Anaheim, Calif. May 10	\$184,700 \$100/\$45/\$25	7,054 8,429	Nederland Organization, Bringin' It Home LLC
WMZO SUMMERFEST: WILLIE NELSON, LONESTAR, SARA EVANS, CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON	Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge, Bristow, Va. May 11	\$174,671 \$44/\$5.50	17,117 22,556	Clear Channel Entertainment
KID ROCK, HEMIGOD	Tower City Amphitheater, Cleveland May 17	\$174,304 \$32	5,447 5,654	Clear Channel Entertainment
INCUBUS, HOOBASTANK	First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. May 15	\$174,175 \$25	6,967 7,785	Goldenvoice
DENNIS DEYOUNG	Rosemont Theatre, Rosemont, Ill. May 11	\$167,650 \$65/\$35	3,537 4,284	Clear Channel Entertainment
BUSH, PUDDLE OF MUDD, KITTIE, CUSTOM	Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Biloxi, Miss. May 3	\$166,015 \$29.97/\$24.97	6,895 8,500	Clear Channel Entertainment
KID ROCK, LIT	First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia May 9	\$156,428 \$29/\$19	6,629 13,939	Clear Channel Entertainment
MAZE FEATURING FRANKIE BEVERLY, JOE	Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville, Ind. May 11	\$155,208 \$75.50/\$65.50	2,336 3,400	Star Prods.
JOSE CARRERAS	War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco May 12	\$154,316 \$150/\$36	1,975 3,112	Clear Channel Entertainment
INCUBUS, HOOBASTANK	Roanoke Civic Center, Roanoke, Va. May 9	\$152,664 \$24	6,815 9,164	Clear Channel Entertainment
PENNYWISE, THE VANDALS, THE ATARIS, THE ADOLESCENTS, 98 MUTE	Long Beach Arena, Long Beach, Calif. May 17	\$150,225 \$15	10,015 13,122	Goldenvoice
WEEZER, AM RADIO	Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa May 4	\$145,750 \$25	5,830 7,500	Jam Prods.
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ANDRE RIEU	New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark, N.J. May 3	\$142,985 \$75/\$35	2,191 2,492	Jack Utsick Presents, Metropolitan Entertainment Group
ALANIS MORISSETTE, RYAN ADAMS	The Backyard, Austin May 17	\$142,255 \$40/\$37.50	4,123 5,000	Clear Channel Entertainment, Direct Events
INCUBUS, HOOBASTANK	Boutwell Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, Ala. May 1	\$141,725 \$25	6,000 sellout	Clear Channel Entertainment

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by Ray Waddell



GOODBYE ALABAMA: Alabama's farewell tour was announced by the band May 22 at the Academy of Country Music Awards. The tour will play 40 arenas and sheds next year, Alabama's 25th anniversary as a band, beginning with a 2002 New Year's Eve gig in Las Vegas, tentatively set for **the Aladdin**. The tour is a cooperative effort between **Greg Oswald**, VP at the William Morris Agency; longtime Alabama in-house agent **Barbara Hardin**; and promoter/producers **Brian O'Connell** from Clear Channel Entertainment and **Marc Oswald** of Land of Os Productions. Greg Oswald at WMA in Nashville calls the tour "a very exciting and complex project." Elements



ALABAMA

include sponsorships, special events, and a TV special.

Alabama has been a bankable country-touring mainstay for more than 20 years. So why stop now? "I think there are four individual answers to that question," Alabama frontman **Randy Owen** says. "When you get down to it, there are many, many factors involved—some of them very personal. It's really about the integrity of the group, the dignity of the group. It's always been about the music with us, never about the money—although lots of money has come our way."

Dale Morris, Alabama's manager for 23 years, says the group has "never really had any time off. They worked in the Bowery (in Myrtle Beach, S.C.) for seven years before they got signed [to RCA]. We want to do what **Cal Ripken** did. When Alabama plays a date, starting now, people will know this is the last time they'll be in that city." Alabama has 80 dates on the books for 2002, which Morris says is a relatively light schedule for the hard-touring band. "Next year is going to be their biggest year ever in the business, in terms of profile, monetarily—the whole nine yards. And that's the way to go out—at the top of your game."

Owen takes a similar view. "I still want to be able to throw that 90

mph fastball. On that last show we do, I want to be as good as I am today, and the other guys feel the same way. It's about the integrity of being great, of being superb in your own mind. We just felt this was the time, and I hope we leave country music a little bit better than we found it. Maybe we can inspire someone to enjoy what they're doing, instead of being like **Tim [McGraw]**'s song 'Angry All the Time'."

ROUTEBOOK: The Anger Management tour, featuring **Eminem**, **Ludacris**, **Papa Roach**, **Xzibit**, and the **X-Ecutioners**, will play a summer run of major arenas, beginning July 18 at **HSBC Arena** in Buffalo, N.Y. The tour works with individual promoters in each market.

After first being reported in *Billboard's* May 11 issue, it has been formally announced that all surviving founding members of the **Grateful Dead**—**Mickey Hart**, **Bill Kreutzmann**, **Phil Lesh**, and **Bob Weir**—will reunite as the **Other Ones** for Terrapin Station—A Grateful Dead Family Reunion. Taking place Saturday, Aug. 3-4 at **Alpine Valley Music Theatre** in East Troy, Wis., almost seven years to the day of Jerry Garcia's death, Terrapin Station will mark the first time all four members will have performed together since 1995. The bill includes **Phil Lesh and Friends**, **RatDog**, **Mickey Hart & Bembé Orisha**, **Bill Kreutzmann's TriChromes**, and longtime Dead songwriter **Robert Hunter** on the main stage. Each show will conclude with the Other Ones performing two sets. Confirmed second-stage artists include the **Disco Biscuits**, **Robert Randolph & the Family Band**, **Donna the Buffalo**, and **Karl Denson's Tiny Universe**, as well as acoustic performances by **Warren Haynes** and **Jorma Kaukonen**.

In other messages from the Dead, Weir's **RatDog** has confirmed a first-ever European tour arranged by booking Agency Ted Kurland Associates of Boston. Weir last played in Europe with the Dead more than nine years ago. The tour begins June 28 in Newcastle, England.

Singer/songwriter/pianist **Norah Jones** has confirmed her first headlining U.S. tour, set to begin June 6 with the first of two nights at New York's **Town Hall**. The 12-date leg concludes with an appearance June 23 at the sold-out **Bonnaroo Festival** near Manchester, Tenn. Jones is also booked for some summer tour dates with **Dave Matthews Band** and **Indigo Girls**.



JAZZ

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International Association For Jazz Education Spreads The Word

A Growing Team Of Music Educators, Industryites And Aficionados Ensures That The Jazz Genre Endures And Prospers

BY STEVE GRAYBOW

As divided as the jazz community can be on any number of issues, there is one belief that is a universal truism in the jazz world—that the existence of quality jazz-education programs are of the utmost importance if the music is to continually reach a new audience and prosper.

Founded in 1968, the non-profit International Association for Jazz Education has for over three decades been at the forefront of teaching the public about jazz, through education programs at secondary schools and universities and by working with communities nationally to elevate the music's profile on the local level. Originally known as the National Association for Jazz Education (a name which was changed to the International Association of Jazz Educators

in 1988, and slightly amended to its current moniker last year), the IAJE's original nine-member founding committee included John Roberts, former director of music education for the Denver, Colo., public school system; composer/arranger Matt Betton; and band-leader Stan Kenton.

"At the time the IAJE was founded, jazz education was not part of traditional music education," explains IAJE executive director Bill McFarlin. "In the 1960s, jazz was looked down upon compared to other music disciplines; in some music schools, playing jazz in the practice rooms was an expellable offense. The IAJE was formed with the idea to go through established organizations that represented music education to further the notion of quality jazz education."

GROWING NUMBERS

Convening informally at the 1968 Music Educators Conference in Seattle, the nine-member NAJE produced the first of what would become a tenet of the organization's efforts to keep its members informed—a newsletter detailing their goals and objectives. Within a few years, the association had grown

to several hundred members, who convened in Chicago in 1972 for what would become the IAJE's flagship event, its annual conference. Buoyed by the success of the conference, the organization soon boasted more than a thousand members and had made sizable strides toward making jazz a common sound in the classroom.

sary in Toronto this January) regularly attracts more than 7,000 participants. Unlike many "industry" functions, the IAJE opens its doors to anyone with an interest in jazz, including members of the public. All facets of jazz education and of the business of furthering the music are addressed, including industry-specific panels that find executives



At the 2002 IAJE Gala Dinner (from left): Nancy Wilson, Berklee College of Music president Lee Berk, Quincy Jones, IAJE executive director Bill McFarlin and IAJE president Ron McCurdy.

In the 1990s, the IAJE expanded its definition of "educator" to include anyone involved in furthering the music's appeal amongst the public. "We began thinking of 'educators' in the broadest sense of the word, meaning anyone involved in spreading the word about jazz—from journalists to record-label personnel to retailers," says McFarlin. "All of these people have a vested interest in educating the public about jazz, because the general public represents a future consumer base for the music. Plus, writers, labels and retailers all have a role in nurturing those elite players who will become the music's pioneers of tomorrow."

EVERYONE WELCOME

Today, the IAJE boasts more than 8,000 members in 40 countries. According to McFarlin, slightly less than 70% of the association's members are "core grass-roots educators on the junior high, high school or university level"; the rest are executives, musicians, students and "motivated enthusiasts." The organization has 11 full-time staff members.

The annual IAJE conference (which celebrates its 30th anniversary

and artists alike debating topical issues and concerns, discussing legal issues and sharing ideas on an even, neutral playing field.

"The conference is now for anyone involved in the teaching, performance, presentation, business or appreciation of jazz music," says McFarlin, who notes that a number of IAJE members belong to local jazz-appreciation societies that present jazz education and advocacy programs in their towns. "In Columbus, Ohio, there is a jazz society that has organized the Columbus Jazz Orchestra, which is a resident community jazz orchestra that has 2,000 season-ticket holders and holds 14 annual performances that all include well-known guest artists. They also organize jazz-education programs for the local schools. All of this grew out of a local society of people who appreciate the music."

Like the conference, the IAJE's *Jazz Education Journal* has grown, from a single-page sheet to a 100-page, bi-monthly magazine sent to all members, interested legislators and several hundred libraries internationally that subscribe. Along with news items, feature articles and contact information for pertinent

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WHERE WE'RE AT

Jazz musicians speak through their music, but they also have opinions that are as powerful as the music itself. Jazz editor Steve Graybow compiled these comments on the current state of jazz, as seen through artists' eyes.

"Young players choose jazz because they are intelligent and discerning enough to hear the depth in the music and they want to experience it firsthand. The same is true with jazz listeners. In the past, listeners would have heard jazz as a part of their daily life, but

today they have to be intelligent and well enough informed to look outside the mass media."

—Steve Smith, drummer, *Vital Information (Intuition)*



Craig Chaquico

"Today's audience appears to be extremely knowledgeable about creative music. Our radio stations and news media need to broadcast more of it."

—Billy Bang, violinist (*Justin Time*)

"If music touches you and makes you listen more closely, chances are it's the kind you like. I hear a lot of that kind of music on the smooth-jazz

charts now, but I hear even more of it when I see the same bands live and they kick it up a notch."

—Craig Chaquico, guitarist (*Higher Octave*)



Paul Taylor

"Smooth jazz seems to be in transition, especially with crossover-lite vocals being added to the format. Hopefully, other radio formats will open up to instrumental songs so artists can gain exposure."

—Paul Taylor, saxophonist (*Peak*)

"Smooth jazz has come full-circle. Classic songs such as George Benson's 'Lost in a Masquerade' and John Klemmer's 'Touch' have stood the test of time and fit in with today's flavor. I can only hope that some of the music we produce might have that magic touch 20 years from now."

—William Aura, 3rd Force (*Higher Octave*)



John Pizzarelli

"I wish people would stop trying to define what jazz is or who is a jazz artist. When did it become a sin to sell records or to make a living? I hope it can get back to seeing what's good about the music, instead of bashing those who bring people into the stores and the concert halls."

—John Pizzarelli, guitarist (*Telarc*)

"There is a big audience out there [for jazz]; they just need to find out about us. So it is up to the record labels not to be afraid and to make sure they promote their artists. Once they do, the audiences will follow."

—Michel Camilo, pianist (*Telarc*)

"The world is getting more interconnected, so jazz not only means swing, it also means Latin rhythms, Brazilian and Cuban, and complex Middle Eastern time signatures and scales. When there are no boundaries, being part of the music is a very liberating experience."

—Jackie Ryan, vocalist (*OpenArt*)

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"Vocalists are performing songs that they, not their parents, grew up with. They feel this music in a convincing way and are destined to widen their audience with music that is both appealing and legitimate."

—Kathy Kosins, vocalist (*Chiaroscuro*)

"The trend in entertainment today to have sequels and copies couldn't be more poisonous to the spirit of jazz."

—Tierney Sutton, vocalist (*Telarc*)

"It is the responsibility of the musicians to keep the music fresh and creative, and it's the responsibility of the radio stations that play it to assure that the best music of this genre is being heard."

—Eric Marienthal, saxophonist (*Peak*)

"I have witnessed people from ages 17 to 70 in my audiences recently, and I feel optimistic."

—Rachel Z, keyboardist (*Tone Center*)

"The industry that surrounds the art can be so complex that it can often seem like the music is secondary. It seems as if there are more people whose jobs are to package, promote, distribute, publish and litigate the music than there are people creating it. Musicians empower themselves when they are involved in the business side."

—Ben Allison, drummer (*Palmetto*)

"Jazz is in a state of flux. Jazz is less than 3% of the market and is still a stepchild to the other categories of music. Clubs still pay about the same as they paid 20 years ago. More musicians own their own labels, and everyone with a computer can make a CD, so there's more competition."

—Oliver Lake, saxophonist (*Palmetto*)

"I've provided six complete live concerts in MP3 format on my Web site, in order to stay ahead of the bootleggers. Even when my band isn't actively on the road, there is still a buzz happening. The point is to get the music out to as many people as possible using the most cost-effective method."

—Greg Osby, saxophonist (*Blue Note*)

"While jazz is not the music of the masses in the U.S., it has attained an almost sacred status in other countries. Jazz by nature cannot be manufactured and sold as the latest must-have commodity like so much of today's American pop music."

—David Hazeltine, pianist (*Sharp Nine*)

"Formats and marketing are strategies that prepackage the music into some digestible format—less improvisation, shorter tunes, tried-and-true formulas. This sells the music short and results in music without lasting value."

—David Berkman, pianist (*Palmetto*)

"While some say jazz is a fading art form, the word 'jazz' has become very popular. Every product wants to be 'jazzy,' because the word itself signifies that I'm hip, with it, part of the 'in crowd.'"

—Phillip Manuel, vocalist (*MAXJAZZ*)

"The talent is in abundance; however, there are fewer distinctive personalities, fewer venues, less exposure and virtually no live audience support. Jazz has no identity in American pop culture today."

—Carmen Lundy, vocalist (*Justin Time*)

"There are more and more young, creative voices trying to move beyond what has come before, trying to crystallize a new, more personal form of expression based upon their reaction to the environment in which they currently live—informed by past traditions but no longer bound by them."

—D.D. Jackson, pianist (*Justin Time*)



Tierney Sutton



Greg Osby

European Artists Nurture Jazz's Vitality

This roundup of noteworthy jazz releases from independent and major-label record companies in Europe was compiled by jazz correspondent Terry Berne.

NORWAY

Bugge Wesseltuft
Moving (Jazzland/Universal)
Silje Nergaard
At First Light (Emarcy/Universal)
www.jazzlandrec.com
www.universalmusic.no

European jazz's cutting edge is perhaps best exemplified by the so-called "Oslo sound," a hybrid of acoustic jazz, ambient soundscapes and deep house rhythms pioneered by trumpeter Nils Petter Molvaer and keyboardist Bugge Wesseltuft, among others. *New Conception of Jazz*, Wesseltuft's breakthrough album, which he founded the Jazzland label to release, appeared in 1996. Molvaer's 1997 ECM album, *Khmer*, sold more than 100,000 copies. Wesseltuft describes his latest album, *Moving*, as "pulsating rhythmic music and acoustic improvisation," and it embodies the

famed jazz club Ronnie Scott's.

SWEDEN

Esbjörn Svensson Trio (E.S.T.)
Somewhere Else Before (Diesel/Columbia)
www.sonymusic.com

Stockholm's club scene may not be causing as much of a stir as the jazz acts of Oslo at the moment, but the venues host some of Europe's most forward-looking jazz, from vocalist Viktoria Tolstoy to the free improvisation of the Aaly Trio. *Somewhere Else Before* features the melodic but progressive jazz of the Esbjörn Svensson Trio. The CD collects selections from the act's last two Swedish releases for Diesel/Columbia, *Good Morning Susie Soho* and *From Gagarin's Point of View*. The trio's music is full of ideas and shares some of rock's energy and spirit. Even with the subtle electronics, which crop up from time to time, the overall feel is acoustic but driving. That vivid musical momentum makes E.S.T. one of the most creative and dynamic outfits in European jazz. The trio's most recent outing, *Strange Place for Snow*, just out in Europe, is due soon in the U.S.

heard in trendy bars, in clubs, on compilations, then in commercials and films." Two sold-out tours of Europe and the U.S. followed, as well as numerous international music awards.

If St. Germain had a predecessor in the electro-jazz field, it might have been Marc Moulin, who has been exploring similar territory for several decades. Moulin's new project, *Top Secret*, aided by renowned Belgian guitarist Philip Catherine, is topping sales of 80,000 units since



its September 2001 release on Blue Note worldwide and Nettwerk Productions in the U.S. and Canada.

Jean-Michel Pilc Trio
Welcome Home (Dreyfus Jazz)
www.dreyfusrecords.com

The 2000 recipient of the prestigious Django Reinhardt Award for best French jazz musician and a resident of New York since 1995, pianist Jean-Michel Pilc and his trio are quickly becoming known as one of the edgiest and most innovative small formations around. Pilc plays with an attack reminiscent of McCoy Tyner's post-Coltrane period, while the band, whether essaying original material or classic tunes by the likes of Miles or Monk, uses melodic dissonance and angular phrasing that upsets expectations and makes jazz very exciting indeed.

"Straight-ahead jazz is now only heard on public radio," notes Douglas Yoel, label manager of Dreyfus Music, who is based in New York. "But Jean-Michel has had time to build a critical and popular following on the East Coast. NPR stations like Newark's WBGO, which reaches New York City, play his music." Distributed by Koch in the U.S., Dreyfus uses independent promoters for certain releases, this one included. "Adventurous retailers like Borders Books and Barnes & Noble are especially helpful with projects like *Welcome Home*," Yoel

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FRANCE

St. Germain
Tourist (Blue Note)
Marc Moulin
Top Secret (Blue Note/Nettwerk)
www.bluenote.com
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With worldwide sales exceeding 1.9 million for his soul/jazz-meets-house opus, *Tourist*, released in April 2000, Ludovic Navarre, alias St. Germain, defines crossover, in both a stylistic and a geographic sense. He has exposed new audiences on both sides of the Atlantic to the bluesy rhythm-driven sounds pioneered by improvisers like Jimmy Smith and Grant Green in the early '60s. Blue Note was a principal outlet for these dance-based sounds then as now. The success of St. Germain is undeniable. The French bandleader and mixmaster was Billboard's top contemporary-jazz artist in 2001, and *Tourist* was the No. 1 contemporary-jazz album. Yet all this came despite paltry radio airplay, according to Julien Chautard, international exploitation manager, EMI France, who notes, "His music could be

hip style emanating from the Norwegian capital.

Vocalist Silje Nergaard's *At First Light* was among the top 10 best-selling albums in Norway in 2001 and the most popular jazz record in the market in the past 20 years. As the follow-up to vocalist Nergaard's popular *Port of Call* album, *At First Light* debuted at No. 1 on the Norwegian pop chart and has sold nearly 70,000 units in the market, according to Suzannah Reast, international marketing manager, Universal Classics and Jazz, in London. The album offers a winning collection of pop-inflected jazz, including the superb self-penned title track and a memorable version of Stevie Wonder's "Blame It on the Sun." Plans call for a U.S. release in the autumn. Nergaard has already toured Europe, will play the European summer jazz festival circuit and will perform for a full week in June at London's



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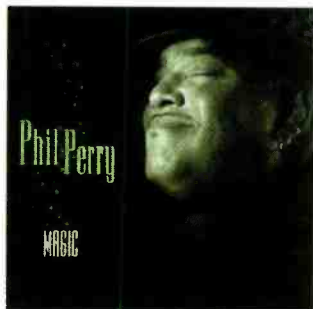
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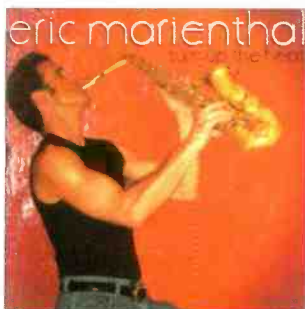
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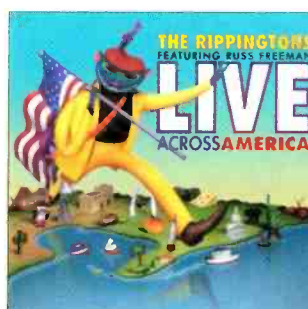
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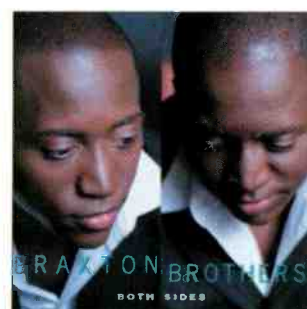
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50 YEARS (MORE OR LESS) OF THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

BY JOE GOLDBERG

On Dec. 22, 1952, four musicians—Milt Jackson, vibraphone; John Lewis, piano; Percy Heath, bass; and Kenny Clarke, drums—went into a New York studio to record for Prestige Records' owner and producer, Bob Weinstock. They were billed as the Milt Jackson Quartet. But, by the release of the 10-inch LP resulting from that session and another one, in June 1953, the name of the group had changed—though the initials, MJQ, soon to become famous, had not. The group had become, and its first album was titled, the Modern Jazz Quartet.

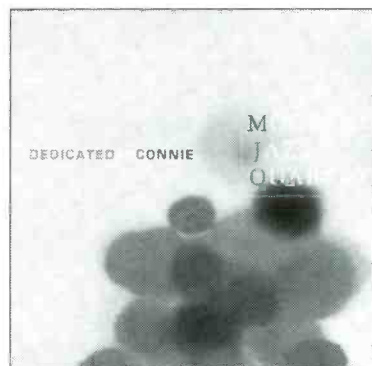
Three years later, Kenny Clarke, dissatisfied with the group's musical direction and wanting to live in Europe, quit. He was replaced by Connie Kay, who was hired to play a one-nighter taking place the same day he got the call, as well as

two weeks at the Storyville club in Boston. He remained with the group until his death at the end of 1994. During Kay's time with the MJQ, there were no personnel changes.

That is astounding. Consider that the two influential Miles Davis quintets of the time, the one with Coltrane and the one with Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter, lasted two and three years, respectively.

COOL ESSENCE

Longevity was hardly the only unusual aspect of the MJQ. First of all, the instrumentation: no horns, which meant no spit, no sweat and no screaming. Then, the repertoire. John Lewis, who was musical director, had a penchant for longer, classical forms such as the fugue. Much of the group's material was written by him. Its second album contained a Lewis composition



called "Django," a funeral piece for the gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt, which became an instant classic and was recently on National Public Radio's list of the 100 most notable American compositions of the last century. Material like this, plus the group's impeccable tailoring, and its emphasis on presentation and deportment, enabled the MJQ to play venues previously

closed to jazz, such as Salzburg's Mozarteum. Some saw this as preciousness, as exemplified by the English critic who wrote that he suddenly realized, during an MJQ concert, that thousands of people were watching a man with a small beard hit a small bell with a small stick.

The group's real secret weapon, though, was the tension between its main soloists, Jackson and Lewis. The fame and money derived from their outside recordings and compositions make them the John and Paul of the group. Musically, they were opposites: the lush, romantic Jackson, the best ever to play his instrument—not unlike Django Reinhardt in his folk-based improvisations—as opposed to the spare, minimalist Lewis. The effect was not unlike that of Coltrane with Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk. Jackson was often vocally unhappy with the constraints of the group, but, in Dylan Thomas' phrase, "He sang in his chains like the sea." What is fascinating, though, is that, while Jackson is one of the supreme jazz soloists, his loose-blowing session recordings don't bear up as well under repeated playing as do those of the form-obsessed Lewis.

Both Jackson and Lewis are gone now, Jackson in 1999 and Lewis in

2001, and Percy Heath is the last one left. Jackson, Lewis and Clarke had, with bassist Ray Brown, been the rhythm section of Dizzy Gillespie's big band of the '40s and had recorded for Gillespie's Dee Gee label (now on Savoy). Heath played in a later Gillespie sextet that included Jackson and John Coltrane, and he recorded with the other three MJQ members for Hi-Lo (also on Savoy). The group incorporated in New York state as the Modern Jazz Society after the first Prestige date and, after making a third 12-inch Prestige LP with Connie Kay, switched to Atlantic, where they stayed until their breakup in 1974, after giving "The Last Concert" in Avery Fisher Hall in New York, preserved on a splendid two-CD Atlantic set, *The Complete Last Concert*.

SYMPHONIES AND "SUMMERTIME"

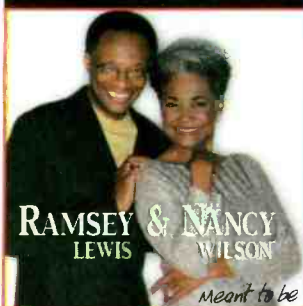
Even then, they set records for longevity. Heath didn't like staying in Europe for three months at a time—"I had three children, and I put my foot down"—but the main reason was that Milt Jackson, reading of how much money pop stars were making in stadiums, thought he could do better. Heath, who wrote the checks, was happy with

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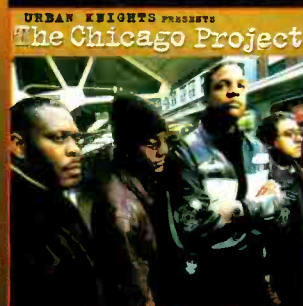
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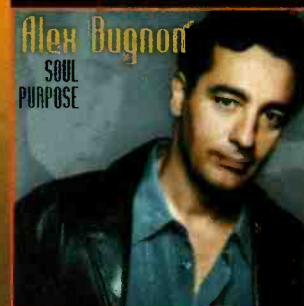
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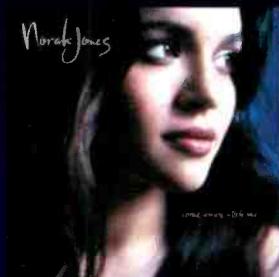
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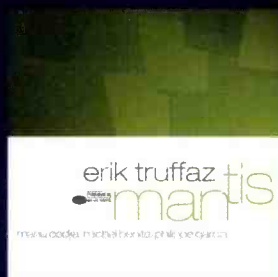
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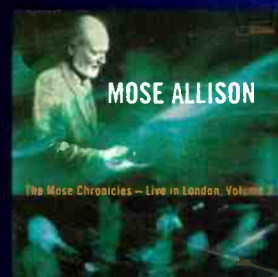
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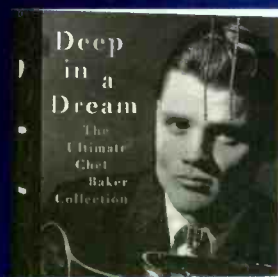
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MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

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his \$600 a week, 52 weeks a year, which sometimes included a three-week vacation. In 1981, the group reconvened, deciding it could do better as a partnership, which is now administered by Sandy Jackson, Milt's widow. Heath says that they played together several times during those seven years, including a tour of Japan (a two-album set of a Japanese concert on Japanese Atlantic has never appeared in this country). After Connie Kay's death, he was replaced by Mickey Roker—"Milt Jackson's choice," Heath says. But that didn't work out, and Albert "Tootie" Heath, Percy's brother, took over until, in 1995, as Heath says, "We decided enough was enough." At that time, Heath was making \$250,000 a year. He no longer recalls when and where the Modern Jazz Quartet played together for the last time.

Heath feels that the group was invited to perform in classical venues because of its repertoire, which included Bach, and Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." They played with symphony orchestras and with guest stars ranging from Itzhak Perlman on "Summertime" to Ben Webster on "Danny Boy."

One of the more unusual pairings was with the highly successful Kronos Quartet, whose artistic director, David Harrington, acknowledges the MJQ as a model. Of Percy Heath he says, "What a bass player. The note always in the right place, always in the right place, always an undercurrent, always part of the texture." Of the group itself, he says, "I don't even know if I can verbalize what I

MJQ on CD: Selected Albums

Django (Prestige/OJC)
At Music Inn with Sonny Rollins (Atlantic)
The Complete Last Concert (Atlantic)
Dedicated to Connie (Atlantic)
No Sun in Venice (Atlantic)
Pyramid (Rhino/Atlantic)

learned from being around people who had been at it for that long." He speaks of their "quartetness" and says, "No group better expresses the meaning of a quartet, where you're sometimes the lead, sometimes part of the fabric." He recalls that Connie Kay once told him, "Being in a quartet means that you know when one of the other guys is going to fart."

METICULOUS MUSICIANS

Harrington first heard "Sketch," a John Lewis piece for MJQ and string quartet, when he was in high school and says he learned from the group about dress, programming, venue, lighting and sound—"They were meticulous about sound checks." The two groups, he feels, were "in the same situation from a different place."

According to Percy Heath, the MJQ worked out new pieces on the road before recording them, unlike many jazz groups. They were thoroughly familiar with their material before recording it, so that many of their recordings were done in one take. The booklet for the now-unavailable, four-CD set *MJQ:40*, which Atlantic released on the group's 40th-anniversary, shows the covers of 46 albums. Aside from *Porgy and Bess*, only two albums are devoted to a single composer—one for Bach, one for Ellington, a capsule look at their aesthetic. Unfortunately, many of their recordings, including the anniversary set, are now out of print.

Blue Note, which is part of EMI, once released on CD the MJQ's recording of John Lewis' film music for *Odds Against Tomorrow*, but it is now out of print. To my knowledge, the two MJQ albums on the Beatles' label Apple, also part of EMI,

have never appeared on CD.

Fantasy has four CDs of the MJQ's Prestige recordings, including the first session, the "Django" date and a session made with Sonny Rollins. There are three Pablo CDs and a best-of compilation made

The Modern Jazz Quartet
The Complete Last Concert

after the group's return in 1981.

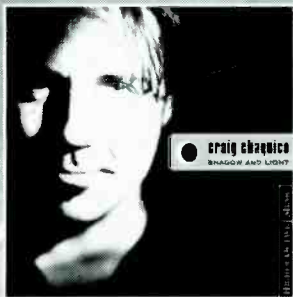
Atlantic Records' excellent jazz department, the vision of Ahmet Ertegun's late brother Nesuhi, has been closed down. Atlantic was first subsumed by Warner Bros., which then became Time Warner, and now, as part of AOL Time Warner, it is not the easiest thing in the world to find someone who knows what the Modern Jazz Quartet is. Eleven titles remain currently available, including the superb *Dedicated to Connie*, a two-CD set issued after Kay's death that was record-

ed at a live concert in Slovenia in 1960, and such superior examples of the group's work as *Pyramid*, *The Complete Last Concert* and the live set once considered the finest of all MJQ recordings, *European Concert*. Gone is *For Ellington*.

Rhino, which produced splendid boxed sets from the Atlantic recordings of Coltrane, Mingus and Ornette Coleman, lists only seven titles, many of them duplicating those available from Atlantic, including *Blues on Bach*. A few years ago, there was talk of a boxed set of unreleased live recordings, but that is no longer being planned, and Percy Heath has heard nothing about it.

During its last years, the MJQ played the Cafe Carlyle, the room in New York's Carlyle Hotel where Bobby Short usually holds sway. It sounds like a perfect venue for them, given Percy Heath's preference for small rooms and small audiences. The group played there for five years, starting right after New Year's. They played without amplification and were never recorded. It sounds like a pure jazz experience. But it would be a great loss if what Percy Heath says of that gig became true of the Modern Jazz Quartet's vast recording legacy: "If you weren't there, you missed it." ■

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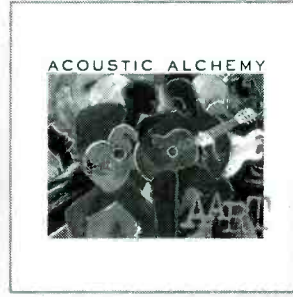
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The recaps for Top Jazz Albums and Top Contemporary Jazz Albums are based on sales data as compiled by SoundScan. Although the charts appear bi-weekly in Billboard, they are compiled each week and are available through the Billboard Information Network and SoundScan. Titles receive credit for sales of each week they appear on the chart, including weeks in which the chart does not appear in Billboard.

The recaps were compiled by Anthony Colombo with assistance from jazz charts manager Steve Graybow.



Diana Krall

Top Jazz Artists

Pos. ARTIST (No. of Charted Titles) Imprint/Label

- 1 **DIANA KRALL** (1) Verve/VG
(1) Justin Time
- 2 **TONY BENNETT** (1) RPM/
Columbia/CRG
(1) Columbia/CRG
- 3 **HARRY CONNICK, JR.** (2) Columbia/
CRG
- 4 **STEVE TYRELL** (1) Columbia/CRG
- 5 **JANE MONHEIT** (2) N-Coded/Warlock
- 6 **JOHN COLTRANE** (3) Impulse!/VG
(1) Rhino
(1) Verve/VG
- 7 **ETTA JAMES** (1) Private Music/Windham
Hill/RCA
- 8 **NANCY WILSON** (1) MCG Jazz/Telarc
(1) Narada Jazz/Virgin
- 9 **CASSANDRA WILSON** (1) Blue
Note/Capitol
- 10 **MILES DAVIS** (4) Legacy/
Columbia/CRG

Top Jazz Albums

Pos. TITLE—Artist—Imprint/Label

- 1 **THE LOOK OF LOVE**—Diana Krall—
Verve/VG
- 2 **PLAYIN' WITH MY FRIENDS:
BENNETT SINGS THE BLUES**—



Norah Jones

- Tony Bennett—RPM/Columbia/CRG
- 3 **SONGS I HEARD**—Harry Connick, Jr.—
Columbia/CRG
 - 4 **30**—Harry Connick, Jr.—Columbia/CRG
 - 5 **STANDARD TIME**—Steve Tyrell—
Columbia/CRG
 - 6 **BLUE GARDENIA**—Etta James—Private
Music/Windham Hill/RCA
 - 7 **COME DREAM WITH ME**—Jane
Monheit—N-Coded/Warlock
 - 8 **BELLY OF THE SUN**—Cassandra
Wilson—Blue Note/Capitol

- 9 **A NANCY WILSON CHRISTMAS**—
Nancy Wilson—MCG Jazz/Telarc
- 10 **PURE JAZZ**—Various Artists—UTV/
Verve/VG
- 11 **THE BEST OF KEN BURNS JAZZ**—
Various Artists—Legacy/Columbia/
Verve/CRG
- 12 **KEN BURNS JAZZ - THE DEFINITIVE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG**—Louis
Armstrong—Legacy/Columbia/CRG
- 13 **PURE JAZZ ENCORE!**—Various Artists—
UTV/Verve/VG
- 14 **FINDING FORRESTER**—Soundtrack—
Legacy/Columbia/CRG
- 15 **SOUNDS FROM THE VERVE HI-FI**—
Thievery Corporation—Verve/VG
- 16 **KEN BURNS JAZZ - THE DEFINITIVE
BILLIE HOLIDAY**—Billie Holiday—
Verve/VG
- 17 **GETZ FOR LOVERS**—Stan Getz—
Verve/VG
- 18 **COLTRANE FOR LOVERS**—John
Coltrane—Impulse!/VG
- 19 **MEANT TO BE**—Ramsey Lewis & Nancy
Wilson—Narada Jazz/Virgin
- 20 **THE ESSENTIAL MILES DAVIS**—Miles
Davis—Legacy/Columbia/CRG
- 21 **NEVER NEVER LAND**—Jane Monheit—
N-Coded/Warlock
- 22 **THE VERY BEST OF JOHN
COLTRANE**—John Coltrane—Rhino
- 23 **KEN BURNS JAZZ - THE DEFINITIVE
JOHN COLTRANE**—John Coltrane—
Verve/VG
- 24 **KEN BURNS JAZZ - THE STORY OF
AMERICA'S MUSIC**—Various Artists—
Legacy/Columbia/Verve/CRG
- 25 **THE BEST OF DIANNE REEVES**—
Dianne Reeves—Blue Note/Capitol

Top Jazz Imprints

Pos. IMPRINT (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 **VERVE** (19)
- 2 **COLUMBIA** (19)
- 3 **RPM** (1)
- 4 **LEGACY** (12)
- 5 **BLUE NOTE** (5)
- 6 **N-CODED** (3)
- 7 **MCG JAZZ** (1)
- 8 **UTV** (2)
- T9 **WINDHAM HILL** (1)
- T9 **PRIVATE MUSIC** (1)

Top Jazz Labels

Pos. LABEL (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 **VERVE GROUP** (21)
- 2 **COLUMBIA RECORDS GROUP** (19)
- 3 **CAPITOL** (5)
- 4 **WARLOCK** (3)
- 5 **RCA** (2)

Top Jazz Distributors

Pos. DISTRIBUTOR (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 **UNIVERSAL** (22)
- 2 **SONY** (19)
- 3 **INDEPENDENTS** (15)
- 4 **EMD** (6)
- 5 **BMG** (2)
- 6 **WEA** (5)

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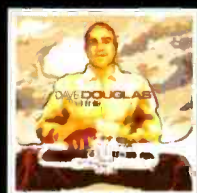


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Top Contemporary Jazz Artists

Pos. ARTIST (No. of Charted Titles) Imprint/Label

- 1 NORAH JONES (1) Blue Note/Capitol
- 2 BONEY JAMES (2) Warner Bros.
- 3 DAVE KOZ (1) Capitol
- 4 CHRIS BOTTI (1) Columbia/CRG
- 5 PAT METHENY GROUP (1) Warner Bros.
- 6 PETER WHITE (1) Columbia/CRG
- 7 ANDRE WARD (1) Orpheus
- 8 ST. GERMAIN (1) Blue Note/Capitol
- (1) Pias America
- 9 WALTER BEASLEY (2) Shanachie
- 10 LARRY CARLTON (1) Warner Bros.

Top Contemporary Jazz Albums

Pos. TITLE—Artist—Imprint/Label

- 1 COME AWAY WITH ME—Norah Jones—Blue Note/Capitol
- 2 RIDE—Boney James—Warner Bros.
- 3 A SMOOTH JAZZ CHRISTMAS—Dave Koz & Friends—Capitol
- 4 NIGHT SESSIONS—Chris Botti—Columbia/CRG
- 5 HIDDEN BEACH RECORDINGS PRESENTS: UNWRAPPED VOL. 1—Various Artists—Hidden Beach/Epic

- 6 SPEAKING OF NOW—Pat Metheny Group—Warner Bros.
- 7 GLOW—Peter White—Columbia/CRG
- 8 FEELIN' YOU—Andre Ward—Orpheus
- 9 RENDEZVOUS—Walter Beasley—Shanachie
- 10 TOURIST—St. Germain—Blue Note/Capitol
- 11 DEEP INTO IT—Larry Carlton—Warner Bros.
- 12 AART—Acoustic Alchemy—Higher Octave/Virgin
- 13 CRUSH—Richard Elliot—GRP/VG
- 14 DEEP BLUE—Keiko Matsui—Narada Jazz/Virgin
- 15 DEFINITIVE HITS—Herb Alpert—A&M/Interscope
- 16 UBERJAM—The John Scofield Band—Verve/VG
- 17 HYPNOTIC—Paul Taylor—Peak/Concord
- 18 NICE & SLOW—Brian Culbertson—Atlantic/AG
- 19 SOUL PURPOSE—Alex Bugnon—Narada Jazz/Virgin
- 20 FUZZY LOGIC—David Benoit—GRP/VG
- 21 THE VERY BEST OF TOWER OF POWER - THE WARNER YEARS—Tower of Power—Rhino
- 22 LIVE AT THE QUICK—Bela Fleck & The Flecktones—Columbia/CRG
- 23 UNINVISIBLE—Medeski Martin And Wood—Blue Note/Capitol
- 24 A TWIST OF MARLEY — A TRIBUTE—Various Artists—GRP/VG
- 25 NEXT—Soulive—Blue Note/Capitol

Top Contemporary Jazz Imprints

Pos. IMPRINT (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 BLUE NOTE (8)
- 2 WARNER BROS. (6)
- 3 COLUMBIA (4)
- 4 CAPITOL (1)
- 5 GRP (5)
- 6 HIDDEN BEACH (1)
- 7 NARADA JAZZ (5)
- 8 PEAK (5)
- 9 SHANACHIE (4)
- 10 ORPHEUS (1)

Top Contemporary Jazz Labels

Pos. LABEL (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 CAPITOL (9)
- 2 WARNER BROS. (7)
- 3 COLUMBIA RECORDS GROUP (4)
- 4 VIRGIN (8)
- 5 VERVE GROUP (6)

Top Contemporary Jazz Distributors

Pos. DISTRIBUTOR (No. of Charted Titles)

- 1 EMD (17)
- 2 WEA (12)
- 3 SONY (5)
- 4 INDEPENDENTS (20)
- 5 UNIVERSAL (9)
- 6 BMG (2)

EUROPEAN ARTISTS

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adds. Dreyfus, a French label, is one of Europe's most successful, propelled by a superb roster of artists, including saxophonist Steve Grossman, accordionist Richard Galliano, guitarist Bireli Lagrene, the Mingus Big Band and the best-selling recordings of the recently deceased Michel Petrucciani.

ITALY

Tommaso/Rava Quartet
La Dolce Vita (CAM Jazz)
Giovanni Tommaso Quintet
Secondo Tempo (CAM Jazz)
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If evidence of the vitality and virtuosity of European jazz were still needed, *La Dolce Vita* could be exhibit number one. Superb production (by bassist/composer Tommaso) wedded to lyrical, majestic playing from veteran trumpeter Enrico Rava, and the beautiful piano of Stefano Bollani, make this visit to some of Italian cinema's best-known themes (*The Postman*, *L'Avventura*, Fellini's *La Dolce Vita*) an instant classic. Among those who agree are the editors of *Jazziz* magazine,

who gave the disc one of its 2001-2002 Critics' Picks awards. The album has been released by CAM Jazz, the two-year-old jazz imprint of CAM, Italy's oldest and largest publisher and record label specializing in movie soundtracks (some 2,700 to date). CAM Jazz is still in the process of completing its worldwide distribution network. Despite being available in the U.S. only on import, *La Dolce Vita* has done well, partly on the strength of college radio airplay, according to CAM president Francesca Campi. The Tommaso/Rava Quartet played New York's Town Hall last year, and CAM Jazz receives a surprising number of direct orders via the label's retail Web site. *Secondo Tempo* from the Giovanni Tommaso Quintet, featuring Joe Lovano and Terri Lyne Carrington, is a fine follow-up.

SPAIN

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IAJE

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IAJE members and events, the *Journal* includes reviews, how-to articles, music instruction and transcriptions—anything and everything that relates to jazz music.

The IAJE Web site (iaje.org) is a further compendium of resource information, including a link to the IAJE resource team, a 45-member "panel" consisting of artists, executives and educators, to whom IAJE members can pose questions directly. All answers are posted on the Web site, so that every member can benefit from the knowledge of the resource team. The site also features the Artist Outreach Network, which includes searchable databases of musicians interested in performing at educational clinics and workshops, as well as venues looking to sponsor such events.

The IAJE's commitment to bringing people together while nurturing jazz on the local community level includes volunteers that form "units" in many states. Each unit has its own officers, newsletter and local activities such as jazz festivals, workshops and education programs. Every time a new member joins the IAJE, \$9 out of their \$55 annual dues goes back to their local unit.

IAJE dues range from the active membership at \$55 a year (students get a discount, at \$22 annually) to a \$5,000 "super patron" membership targeted toward those working for large corporations that wish to support the IAJE.

"We are one of the few non-profit organizations where at least 90% of our budget comes from earned income, from membership dues, revenue from the conference and a few other programs that we organize," says McFarlin. The IAJE's annual budget is \$2 million; approximately \$50,000 of that sum comes from funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, with 3% to 4% of the budgetary needs met by contributions. McFarlin hopes to "build a stronger relationship with major corporations, who can possibly support us with additional funding."

The BET network has provided the IAJE with a \$500,000 grant, spread out over the past five years, a portion of which funds the two-day Teacher Training Institutes, held this year in both Kansas City, Mo., and Las Vegas, in conjunction with the National Association for Music Education. The program provides music teachers with an opportunity to work with a handpicked faculty consisting of notable educators, authors and jazz musicians.

"Everything we do is volunteer-driven, by people who simply want to help further this great music," says McFarlin. "We provide a common meeting ground, to help our members reach a common goal, which is the preservation and nourishment of jazz." ■

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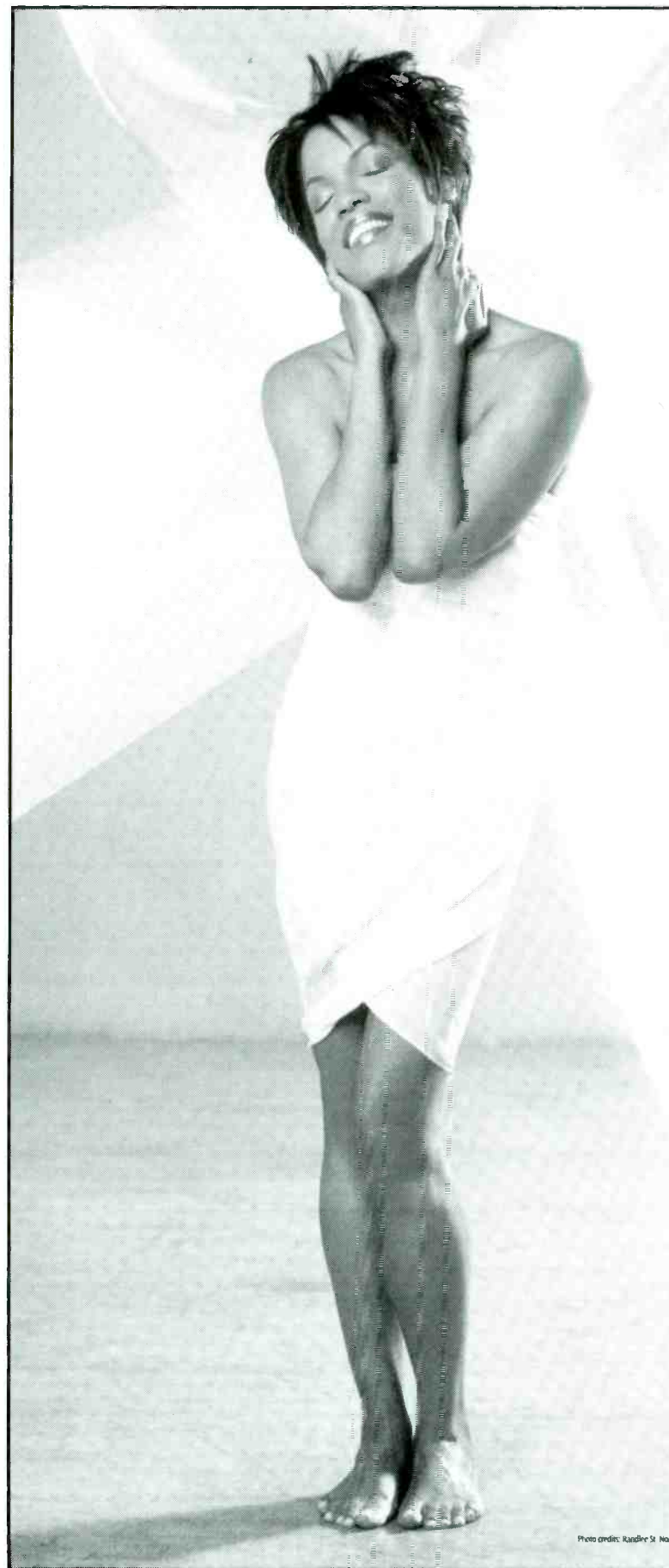
Lucia and flutist/saxophonist Jorge Pardo, pianist Chano Dominguez is among those responsible for bringing to maximum expression the fusion of jazz with Spanish flamenco, a long process begun as far back as the 1930s, when legendary flamenco guitarist Ramon Montoya recorded with saxophone. Both Miles Davis and Chick Corea flirted with flamenco, but flamenco's own

authentic incorporation of jazz into its jealously guarded tradition occurred within the past several years, most brilliantly on 1993's *Chano* (Nuba); Dominguez and Pardo's tribute to de Lucia, *10 De Paco* (1995, Nuevos Medios); and last year's *Iman*.

Chano's stature has grown to include a broader palette of Latin colors, as his appearance on both the thrilling *Jazzpaña II* and the veritable compendium of Latin jazz styles which is *Calle 54* testify. The latter release, a soundtrack



to the film by Oscar-winning Spanish director Fernando Trueba, features a host of Latin-jazz icons from the late Tito Puente and Paquito D'Rivera to Jerry Gonzales and Eliane Elias. "As part of Blue Note's promotion campaign," says EMI Spain's Willy Garcia, "performers from the film and album toured the U.S. after the film opened around the country in March 2001." The album was subsequently nominated for a Grammy in the Latin-jazz category. ■



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ALBUMS

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POP

► LOS LOBOS

Good Morning Aztlán
PRODUCERS: Los Lobos, John Leckie
Mammoth 11501

It's difficult for any act to intersperse hits of Spanish into English tracks—particularly rock tracks—without coming off as somewhat hokey. But after 25 years, Los Lobos can do pretty much anything. *Good Morning Aztlán*, the band's 11th studio album, sums up a career that's been equal parts rock-'n'-roll, soul, and traditional Mexican. The Latino sensibility, though, is merely another element in a collection of outstanding—and straightforward—songs that are distinctly bluesy in sound and often times East L.A. in content. Take "Tony & María," an immigrant's tale set over minimalist guitar and percussion, or the distinct fusion of the bilingual "Luz de Mi Vida." Full-fledged Latin arrives with "María Christina," a *cumbia* in Spanish. But the essence of *Aztlán* is distinctly rock-'n'-roll ("Get to This," among others). "Round & Round" is an appropriately grandiose ending for an album that runs deep under its simplicity.—**LC**

► AUDIOVENT

Dirty Sexy Knights in Paris
PRODUCER: Gavin Mackillop
Atlantic 83544

Though this quartet has a strong familial relationship with the multi-platinum act Incubus, it stands strong on its own with a driving and emotionally deep debut album. Lead singer Jason Boyd (brother of Incubus frontman Brandon Boyd) infuses the 12-track project with heartfelt lyrics about lost love and the drive toward full independence, while, musically, the songs range from almost acoustic ballads to hardcore tracks. First single "The Energy," about an unexpected breakup, features an urgent guitar and percussion interplay. The dynamic "One Small Choice" is a "what if" song about how one decision can alter your life. "I Can't Breathe," a rocking piece with a slower middle breakdown, delves into

S P O T L I G H T S



DJ SHADOW

The Private Press
PRODUCER: DJ Shadow
MCA 2937

There's often concern when a successful independent artist makes his way to the majors. Questions of credibility and artistic integrity often arise, but that won't be a problem for DJ Shadow. The Northern California DJ/producer makes an impressive major-label debut for MCA with *The Private Press*. Indie fans who were first introduced to Shadow's mix-and-match sample compositions on 1996's *Endtroducing* won't be disappointed. Blending different styles and genres, Shadow has crafted an aurally hypnotizing collection that is comparable to, if not better than, *Endtroducing*. Particularly effective is the sequencing. The one-two punch of "Mashin' on the Motorway" and "Blood on the Motorway" is, simply put, brilliant. Although the two tracks are very different, they share an emotional tie. *The Private Press* is proof positive that an indie act can go mainstream without losing its soul.—**RH**

the frustrations of a suffocating relationship. It isn't often that a debut packs this much punch.—**JP**

★ **PUFFY AMIYUMI**
An Illustrated History
PRODUCERS: various
Bar None 128

The Beach Boys. Village People. Basement Jaxx. Spice Girls. The Go-Go's.

ME'SHELL NDEGÉCELLO
Cookie: The Anthropological Mixtape
PRODUCERS: Me'Shell Ndegécello, Allen Cato
Maverick 47989

In *Billboard*'s May 11 issue, neo-soul pioneer Me'Shell Ndegécello described her new album this way: "I wanted to show all the transitions, from Southern stride to gospel to blues to funk. Musically, it comes from the African Diaspora. It's my improvisational rhythm and blues, my exploration of self, my anthropological mix tape." Without mincing words, Ms. Ndegécello knows how



to create one wicked "mix tape." Throughout, *Cookie* crackles with intensity, be it of the sexual, political, or religious kind. Tracks like "Hot Night" and lead single "Pocketbook" are funky sensations. A smoldering track like "Trust" recalls "Do Me Baby"-era Prince, while "Earth" finds the singer/songwriter/bassist deliriously beside herself in Stevie Wonder territory. For those whose minds remain open (and curious), *Cookie* offers huge rewards.—**MP**

Stereolab. David Bowie. Joan Jett. Dexy's Midnight Runners. The Dixie Cups. The Plastics. Deee-Lite. Charo. They're all referenced, in one way or another (sometimes in the same track), on *An Illustrated History*, the second Stateside release (following last year's *Spike*) from Japan's multi-million-selling girl duo Puffy AmiYumi. Known simply as Puffy back home (a certain



DOVES

The Last Broadcast
PRODUCERS: Doves
Heavenly/Capitol 7243 8 12232

Just cuing up the neo-Floydian instrumental opener of the Doves' sophomore album leads one to expect *The Last Broadcast* to up the ante on the pensive ambient rock of the group's connoisseurs' favorite from 2000, *Lost Souls*. Yet as "Words" kicks in and its tone of optimistic tunefulness continues, it is apparent that the Manchester, England, threesome has switched gears in favor of unabashed singalongs à la the pop ringer "Catch the Sun" from *Lost Souls*. The overall result lacks the ebony-hued cohesiveness and experimental flair of the debut set, but the hard-rock edge of "N.Y.," the house music-via-New Order rush of "Pounding," and the gloriously melodious Britpop of "Sulphur Man" are irresistibly creative and communicative. *The Last Broadcast* may not be the world-class second coming heralded by the typically hyperbolic British press, but it does reveal undeniable growth for one of the U.K.'s most promising rock bands.—**BB**

American hip-hop star convinced the twosome to lengthen its name for the U.S.), AmiYumi—short for Ami Onuki and Yumi Yoshimura—is responsible for frothy, playful J-pop. *An Illustrated History* is the perfect primer for novices of the land of Puffy AmiYumi, as it contains past hits, misses, and a couple of remixes. Tracks to explore include the bubbly "True Asia"/"Asia

No Junshin," the Rio-fueled "Sign of Love"/"Ai No Shirushi," and the jangly "Love So Pure" (produced by former Jellyfish drummer Andy Sturmer). Don't even think of overlooking a track like "Electric Beach Fever," which sounds like a long-lost treasure from *The Love Boat* or a Club Med discothèque. Color Puffy AmiYumi two girls who want to have fun.—**MP**

DANZIG

Danzig 7:77: I Luciferi
PRODUCER: Glenn Danzig
Spitfire 152042

Glenn Danzig abandons the industrial, techno, and electronic explorations he forged on his last two albums and opts for a more straight-ahead approach to his ever-evolving brand of romantic goth metal on this, his seventh solo album. "Unendlich," with its droning guitar and chorus of sighing voices, envelops the listener with a brooding atmosphere that "Black Mass" shatters with its sonorous guitars. The influence of the modern metal practiced by such bands as Disturbed has penetrated Danzig's ear, as evidenced by the composition and feedback whine that's used to good effect on "God of Light." Punk and funk lovers who like Red Hot Chili Peppers' cover of "Higher Ground" should take to the similar-sounding "Kiss the Skull"; those who want to go straight to the other highlights should immediately skip to "Halo Goddess Bone" and "Dead Inside."—**CLT**

HANK DOGS

Half Smile
PRODUCERS: Hank Dogs
SpinArt 107

Picture an enchanted forest, filled with lush, dewy foliage—and an underbelly of musty, decaying wood. Hank Dogs songs have this duality; their airy Celtic and roots-doused soundscapes—complete with pretty color chords and fragile harmonies—are joined with ruthlessly dark lyrics. Many of these tales seem to originate from tortured, twilight-hour affairs and red-eyed revelation. The South London trio (composed of ex-husband and wife Andy Allan and Piano Pace and joined by Allan's oldest daughter, Lily Marsh) meld elements of old and new folk tradition within this gently gliding collection; Beth Orton comes to mind, as

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V I T A L R E I S S U E S

LAURA NYRO
Eli and the Thirteenth Confession
REISSUE PRODUCER: Al Quaglieri
ORIGINAL PRODUCER: Charlie Calello
Columbia/Legacy CK 85763

New York Tendaberry
REISSUE PRODUCER: Al Quaglieri
ORIGINAL PRODUCERS: Laura Nyro, Roy Halee
Columbia/Legacy CK 85764

LAURA NYRO AND LABELLE
Gonna Take a Miracle
REISSUE PRODUCER: Al Quaglieri
ORIGINAL PRODUCERS: Kenny Gamble, Leon Huff
Columbia/Legacy CK 85762

Laura Nyro's immortality is reaffirmed by Columbia/Legacy's initial three entries—replete with bonus material—in an expanded and remastered Columbia/Nyro catalog reissue schedule. First up is the landmark *Eli and the Thirteenth Confession* from 1968, which followed her hit-filled 1966 Verve/Forcast debut, *More Than a New Discovery*. Produced by Four Seasons arranger Charlie Calello, it, too, yielded smash pop hit covers (the 5th Dimension's "Stoned Soul Picnic" and Three Dog Night's "Eli's Comin'"). But it also heralded the artist's direction into a less structured, jazzy terrain ("Poverty Train" featuring Joe Farrell's flute,



"Lonely Women" with Zoot Sims' sax) and an earthy feminism ("The Confession"). Also noteworthy is one

of her most intimate and beloved songs, "Emmie." Taking an even more experimental turn on her 1969 follow-up, *New York Tendaberry*, Nyro collaborated with Simon & Garfunkel engineer Roy Halee, who lent open space and a production sparkle to songs that reflected both her unconditional love of her town (especially the album's title track) and the intensity of the times ("Save the Country," another 5th Dimension hit). Barbra Streisand also charted with the upbeat album track "Time and Love," which later became the apt title to both a posthumously released Nyro tribute album and a best-of disc. Taking a break from

such spectacular originality, Nyro teamed with the pre-"Lady Marmalade" LaBelle in 1971 for *Gonna Take a Miracle*, an unparalleled celebration of girl-group singing within the context of her seminal soul/R&B influences. Highlights of the joyous/anguished all-cover session—heightened by LaBelle's acrobatic harmonies and superbly produced by Philly soul maestros Gamble & Huff—include a sexually charged version of "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," a desperate reading of "Nowhere to Run," a touching "Spanish Harlem," a rousing "Jimmy Mack," and a most gorgeous "It's Gonna Take a Miracle."—**JB**

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does Fairport Convention. Yet, a richer diversity of song texture and timbre would elevate this 12-track collection from gorgeous, atmospheric background fodder to a set that reverberates with more distinction.—**KIT**

R&B/HIP-HOP

► DONELL JONES

Life Goes On

PRODUCERS: various

Untouchables/Arista 7822-14760

Donell Jones' platinum-selling sophomore set, *Where I Wanna Be*, was one of the bright spots of 1999. The ensuing three-year break hasn't loosened his lock on easygoing soul—as evidenced by the new album's chart-climbing lead single, "You Know That I Love You." And street-edged love songs remain the expressive tenor's forte. Chief among these are the smooth, prodigal lover follow-up to his last album's title track, "Where You Are (Is Where I Wanna Be)," the Marvin Gaye-ish "Do U Wanna," and the Everyman's title cut. However, this time around, the singer/songwriter/producer stretches into a more club-vibed, hip-hop mode. Some of these experiments ("Gotta Get Her [Outta My Head]") work, some (the formulaic "Freakin' U") do not. Above all, the resulting bottom line hasn't changed. Donell Jones is the real deal: one of the talented few who has a career in this increasingly quick hit-and-gone industry.—**GM**

DANCE/ELECTRONIC

★ VARIOUS ARTISTS

This Is Tech-Pop: 21st Century Electro and New Wave

PRODUCERS: various

Ministry of Sound 5007

Leave it to Ministry of Sound to be one of the first stateside labels to introduce contemporary electro compilations to the masses. Whether the music is dubbed nü-electro, neo-electro, electro-crash, or electroclash, one thing's for certain: It recalls synth-driven dance/pop of the '80s (think Yaz, Depeche Mode, Bobby "O" Orlando) and Detroit techno from the '90s. Perhaps more importantly, it offers much-needed respite from other forms of dance music. *This Is Tech-Pop* is a fine primer for novices and seasoned club-goers alike. It includes genre-defining music by the likes of Fischer-Spooner ("Emerge"), Circ ("Destroy She Said"),

Swayzak ("State of Grace"), Felix da Housecat ("Happy Hour"), and Selway ("Pozeition"). Ladytron's "Playgirl" is playfully re-tweaked by Zombie Nation, while Dave Clarke cleverly reconstructs Mirwais' "Naïve Song." Brooklyn, N.Y.'s own Crossover appears via the deliriously delicious "Extensive Care."—**MP**

SASHA LAZARD

The Myth of Red

PRODUCER: Frank Fitzpatrick

Omtown/Higher Octave 11552

First, a bit of background: The ultra-photogenic Sasha Lazard studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Later, the accomplished soprano toured North America and Europe, where she performed at numerous festivals—as well as in such operas as Rossini's *La Cenerentola* and Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*. By the late-'90s, Lazard was collaborating with producer/DJ Mark Raskin and electronic cellist Michael Kott. Performances at Joe's Pub in New York, Luna Park in Los Angeles, and Club Privilege in Ibiza, Spain, followed. Hollywood came calling, too. (Her music is featured in such films as *Princess Mononoke* and *Holy Smoke*.) Now, with her full-length debut, Lazard further explores the possibilities between electronic beats, classical music, and opera arias. Overflowing with passion and sensuality—and some incredibly chilled-out soundscapes—*The Myth of Red* is poised to become the soundtrack for cafés, lounges, and boutiques. Of course, the Delerium re-rub of "Awakening," included here, is tailor-made for peak-hour dancefloor action.—**MP**

COUNTRY

► ANDY GRIGGS

Freedom

PRODUCER: David Malloy

RCA 67006

Andy Griggs' latest on RCA is a diverse and engaging effort. Swirling guitars and a confident vocal set the tone early on the title cut, and "The Road to Lasting Love" is a sultry midtempo. "Practice Life," a working-man wake-up call with Martina McBride, effectively blends their vocals above guitars, organ, and thumping bottom. Griggs gets the job done on such guitar-oriented fare as "Brand New Something Going On," then evokes a swampy edge on "Hundred Miles of Bad Road" and heads into Bocephus country with "Where's a Train." He also shines on such ballads as the smoldering "Always" and the winning debut single

"Tonight I Wanna Be Your Man." Griggs, thankfully, doesn't take himself too seriously on "How Cool Is That" and evokes his Louisiana pedigree with the future hit "Sweetheart of Beinja Bayou." A big, bold record.—**RW**

McBRIDE & THE RIDE

Amarillo Sky

PRODUCERS: Matt Rollings,

McBride & the Ride

Dualtone 01122

Respected singer/songwriter Terry McBride and his Ride resurface on Dualtone with an invigorated effort that showcases his skills as both writer and frontman. The title cut is a big song about hope, and "Sure Feels Like It" demonstrates how country pop can still be smartly written and sonically creative. "You Take My Heart" rolls and sways like a country drive, and "Leave Her With Me" is a crafty take on coveting thy neighbor's wife. McBride has quite a way with a ballad, sincere without being overwrought on "Yours," and one must admire any country outfit that dares tackle the Who, as these guys do on a rousing "Squeeze Box." This is a fine, fresh, well-produced record that deserves more than a chance at country radio.—**RW**

LATIN

LOS HIDALGO

Vivir en Ella

PRODUCERS: Bebu Silveti,

Rodolfo Castillo

Warner Music Latina 44737

On its sophomore effort, sibling trio Los Hidalgo (Jaime, Jannio, and Jesús Hidalgo) team up with string master producer Bebu Silveti for a more stylized, easily digestible pop sound. It shouldn't be a reach for Los Hidalgo, known more as acoustic-based performers who harmonize all their vocals and write most of their material. And indeed, in the opening track "Sin Ella," the results are beautiful, with a simple introductory piano solo setting up Silveti's sweeping strings and later, the emotive—and catchy—solo vocal, with touches of harmony in the chorus. But at other times, the blended harmonies, coupled with the strings, tend to whitewash the material to Ray Conniff-effect. Make no mistake: *Vivir en Ella* benefits from consistently good material, and it's pretty throughout. But when it rises above the prettiness, for example in "Monalisa," with its alternating lead vocals or in the edgier "Tu Fotografía," then, it's a real pleasure.—**LC**

BLUES

► THE JAMES COTTON BAND

35th Anniversary Jam

PRODUCER: Randy Labbe

Telarc 83550

James Cotton, one of the few surviving members of the Muddy Waters Band, sure knows how to throw an anniversary party. Cotton and his regular bandmates are joined here by a superfine group of blues artists, and this collective lights the fuse on a dozen sweet tunes. First thing to note is that Cotton wails on the harmonica from start to finish. He's flying high on "Creeper" and "Blues in My Sleep" (G.E. Smith's lead guitar is mighty tasty on this number) and works a heartfelt tribute to the recently departed John Lee Hooker on "Blues for the Hook." Guest vocalists include Koko Taylor, Shemekia Copeland, Kenny Neal, and Bobby Rush, while Jimmy Vaughan and Lucky Peterson step up on lead guitar. Cotton regular David Maxwell's piano is another constant highlight. This album is one hot mama.—**PVV**

CLASSICAL

★ GEORGE ENESCU: Octet, Quintet

Kremerata Baltica/Gidon Kremer

PRODUCERS: Helmut Mühle,

Gidon Kremer

Nonesuch 79682

As an overachieving violinist/conductor/teacher, George Enescu (1881-1955) was internationally celebrated: He graced the world's greatest stages with his instrument, he was offered the New York Philharmonic after Toscanini, and Yehudi Menuhin was his protégé. But beyond a few pieces flecked with the folk strains of his native Romania, Enescu's achievements as a composer have gone under-recognized. If any recording has the potential to change this, it is this revelatory disc by Gidon Kremer; the ever-intrepid Latvian violinist leads his young Kremerata Baltica in two illustrative, rarely heard scores: the early *Octet* (1900) and latter-day *Piano Quintet* (1940). The post-Brahmsian Romanticism of the half-hour-plus *Octet* thrills from its bold opening measures on, with a thread of emotive melody throughout; moreover, the performance is of such robust drive that you never question this work's status as a masterpiece. While not quite as riveting, the *Quintet* isn't far behind, and the performance is, again, tremendous. The ideal sound and beautiful

packaging only add to the allure of this very special recording.—**BB**

WORLD MUSIC

► VARIOUS ARTISTS

Soca Gold 2002

PRODUCERS: various

VP 1680

For those who couldn't make it to carnival in Trinidad and Tobago, VP Records has once again performed a public service by collecting all the soca (soul-calypso) hits from carnival season in a two-CD collection. This is one of the great Caribbean genres. Like South African *kwela* music, soca is awesome feel-good music. It often retains the melodic lilt of calypso, combining it with driving percussion to produce one of the most danceable, party-down sounds on the planet. Disc one includes such soca luminaries as Super P ("Peeping"), Ricky Jai & Double D ("Sting She"), Rupee ("Blame It [On de Music]"), Jany ("Splash [Dip In de Salt]"), Burning Flames ("Mash It Up"), Invasion Band featuring Naya George ("Trinidad"), and Iwer George ("Gimme Ah Bligh"). Disc two is a 21-track party mix, masterminded by New York DJ Rich LaMotte, who takes the 18 tracks featured on disc one as his starting point to create his own soca magic. Get the party started, indeed.—**PVV**

★ ZAWOSE & BROOK

Assembly

PRODUCER: Michael Brook

Real World 7243 8 11284

A gripping fusion of traditional African song and electronica, *Assembly* is a masterpiece created by Tanzanian singer Dr. Hukwe Zawose and Canadian musician/producer Michael Brook. Zawose brought the music of the Wagogo people to the sessions. His vocal performance, singing in the Kigogo tongue as well as Swahili, is inspiring. Brook is an electronica savant, well-known for his work with Brian Eno, Youssou N'Dour, and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan. Zawose's Tanzanian songs are elemental, yet suggest almost endless mix possibilities. Brook absolutely caught the wave, providing an amazing array of textures and rhythmic ideas to supplant Zawose's songs, resulting in tracks as distinctive as the tribal-electronica of "Ntambalaze Lijenje," the crisp funk of "Chilumi Cha Kwetu" and "Awuno Mganga Ndeje" (enlivened by the considerable punch of Lee Thornberg's brass), and the ambient vibe of "Songa Mbele." Distributed by Narada.—**PVV**

N O T E W O R T H Y

ELENI KARAINDROU

Trojan Women

PRODUCER: Manfred Eicher

ECM New Series 1810/280-472-139

Trojan Women marks a watershed for Greek theatrical composer/musicologist/ECM veteran Eleni Karaindrou. While all her compositions speak with a plangent, timeless Mediterranean voice, Karaindrou's score for the Antonis Antypas adaptation of Euripedes' anti-war tragedy *Trojan Women* is her first to employ the age-old ethnic instruments of Greece. The archaic *ney* (flute), the *outi* and *laouto* (lutes), the *santouri* (zither), and Constantino *lyra* (fiddle precursor) imbue the windswept music with a sense of im-



mutable pain and loss; the female chorus magnifies the atmosphere. Those who fell under the spell of Karain-

drou's ECM soundtrack for the Angelopoulos film *Eternity and a Day* will find this new disc an altogether more intense experience. The score should definitely be brought to the attention of traditional world music fans; yet ECM jazz and classical connoisseurs will be enthralled by the usual first-class production and packaging (including haunting photos of the *Trojan Women* production).—**BB**

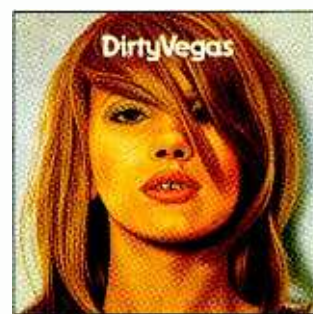
DIRTY VEGAS

Dirty Vegas

PRODUCERS: Dirty Vegas

Capitol 399862B

If you've been near a TV in the past three months, chances are rather



good, without even realizing it, that you're familiar with the music of U.K. trio Dirty Vegas. You see, its

haunting dance single "Days Go By"—a top-20 hit in its homeland last year—is the musical backdrop to the Mitsubishi Eclipse ad campaign. Now, with the release of its eponymous, full-length debut, Dirty Vegas (Paul Harris, Ben Harris, and Steve Smith) is well-poised to become one of the breakout acts of 2002. Bridging the gap between electronic/dance and guitar-based pop/rock, Dirty Vegas is home to such irresistible dancefloor-ready tracks as "Alive," "Ghosts," and "I Should Know." Fans of post-club journeys should investigate such chilled-out pleasures as "Simple Things" and "Burning the Candles."—**MP**

SINGLES

Edited by Chuck Taylor

POP

★ M2M Don't (3:26)

PRODUCER: Jimmy Bralower
WRITERS: M. Larsen, M. Raven
PUBLISHERS: Warner-Chappell/Marioner Music/Lavender Trip, ASCAP
Atlantic 300830 (CD promo)
There aren't a lot of surprises at top 40 radio these days. One can pretty much assume that if a non-established act even hints at being proud of its pop roots, it's not likely to score a hit. That makes it all the more frustrating to watch the singles come and go from Norwegian teen duo M2M, whose profound talents shine like a beacon high in the sky. The first single from the act's stone-solid sophomore outing *The Big Room*, "Everything," was an organic gem that showed members Marion Raven and Marit Larsen's ability to lock down the big three—melody, hooks, and lovely vocals—as if they were casually brushing their hair. "Don't" is another shining example of the sisterly connection these two friends share; together, they have crafted an adult top 40-ready song that bursts with energy and intelligence, boasting gorgeous, well-crafted harmonies that are simply a joy to listen to. A radio remix from Miklos adds a touch more punch to the mix, giving "Don't" an urgency that the masses would adore, if only given the chance. Alas, if only. Pop music fans: "Don't" is one to search out on your own if you're not satisfied with the state of the airwaves today. Do.—**CT**

R&B

★ TAKE 6 Takin' It to the Streets (3:20)

PRODUCERS: Marcus Miller, Take 6
WRITER: M. McDonald
PUBLISHERS: Tauripin Tunes/Wixen Music, ASCAP
Warner Bros. 100807 (CD promo)
Enduring R&B ensemble Take 6 takes on one of the Doobie Brothers' most soulful hits in "Takin' It to the Streets," an ideal showcase for the group's gospel-inflected vocal stamp. Three versions are included on the CD promo, all distinct in presentation. The radio edit focuses on the magical blend of those voices, which nail the musical scales like individual instruments, from the boom-boom of the bass singer to a rafter-shaking falsetto that indeed takes Michael McDonald's melody from the church pews to the streets. The Vibe remix adds some jazzy musings, which contribute a toe-tapping beat to the song without distracting from the real stars here. All in all, a cool moment that demonstrates unquestionable talent.—**CT**

COUNTRY

THE BELLAMY BROTHERS Over the Line (3:14)

PRODUCERS: Howard & David Bellamy, Randy Heibert
WRITERS: F. Miller, W. Jennings
PUBLISHERS: Howlin' Hits Music/Blue Sky Writer Songs, ASCAP

SPOTLIGHTS



ALANIS MORISSETTE Precious Illusions (3:49)

PRODUCER: Alanis Morissette
WRITER: A. Morissette
PUBLISHERS: Universal-MCA/1974, ASCAP
Maverick 10089 (CD promo)
Critics who have accused Alanis Morissette of retreading familiar ground on her sterling set *Under Rug Swept* are clearly not listening closely. "Precious Illusion" exemplifies how the artist has actually matured significantly. Here, she examines the pitfalls of relationships with none of the bitterness that rendered her rock's leading "angry young woman." Instead of ranting or wallowing in depression, she opts for sane self-empowerment. There's a pointed edge of cynicism in such lines as "You'll complete me, right?/And my life can finally begin." But a sharp ear will hear Morissette turn that cynicism into a catalyst for letting go of the notion of perfect romance and growing toward positive declarations like "I won't keep on playing the victim." All of this is steeped in a radio-ready arrangement rife with insinuating shuffle beats, U2-esque guitar licks, and a sticky, candy-sweet hook. Morissette sells the song with a performance that is, by turns, introspective and chest-pounding. She may be assertive, but she's more than a tad less angry—and that makes her considerably more compelling and creatively effective.—**LF**

KYLIE MINOGUE Love at First Sight (3:45)

PRODUCERS: Richard Stannard, Julian Gallagher
WRITERS: K. Minogue, R. Stannard, J. Gallagher, A. Howes, M. Harrington
PUBLISHERS: Mushroom Music International/Sony Music/EMI/Biffco Music Capitol Records (CD promo)
Kylie Minogue's long-awaited state-side comeback with the top 10 "Can't Get You out of My Head" was a hot-damn surprise for the vast legions of Kylie-heads who have followed the pop/dance diva since her beginnings in the late '80s. Now that a new gen-



OUR LADY PEACE Somewhere Out There (4:11)

PRODUCER: Bob Rock
WRITER: R. Maida
PUBLISHERS: Under Zenith Publishing/Sony/ATV Canada
Columbia 56887 (CD promo)
With "Somewhere Out There," Canadian all-stars Our Lady Peace finally hit the U.S. at the right time with the right song. The moody rocker—the first single from the forthcoming *Gravity*—hits the top 40 nail on the head, at last giving this long-lived quartet the opportunity to cross from modern and mainstream rock to the shores of what we define as pop in the here and now. ("Clumsy" and "Superman's Dead" scored Hot 100 Airplay in the late '90s, but neither became a national hit.) Lead vocalist/songwriter Raine Maida seems to be reaching out to someone who's struggling to hold on as he sings, "I miss your purple hair, I miss the way you taste/I know you'll come back someday, on a bed of nails I'll wait/I'm praying that you don't burn out, or fade away." Maida's nail-file voice sounds particularly soul-parched against the gentle instrumentation that opens the song, before his strife crescendos alongside a cascade of guitars at the chorus, all quite effectively. Sounds like this band is primed to garner the payoff that has eluded it in the past, giving *Gravity* a potent launching pad June 25.—**CT**

eration of music fans has discovered the pure fun value behind the faux-vamp stylings of the Aussie pop star, wouldn't it be nice to keep the ball bouncing at radio through the summer? Kylie's *Fever* is packed with potential hits, including the disco-infused romp "Love at First Sight," whose imminent success on dancefloors will warm up the action before top 40 is given the chance to take things to the next level. Like its predecessor, the song is all about the beat, baby, with a hook that, well . . . you can't get out of your head. The people have spoken: *Fever* debuted in the top 3 of The Billboard 200 and has quickly been marked gold. This giddy offering is a worthy contender to paint it platinum. Just push play.—**CT**

Bellamy Brothers/Curb Records 13917 (CD promo)

This veteran duo continues to crank out great country music—ripe with attitude and percolating with road-test-

ed energy. This single is from the duo's forthcoming release, *Redneck Girls Forever*. The collection finds Howard and David Bellamy returning to their previous label home, Curb Records,

while still retaining their decade-old Bellamy Brothers records imprint. Penned by Will Jennings and Frankie Miller, this single kicks into gear with a sassy harmonica intro and then segues

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

AURORA UK Dreaming (3:50)

PRODUCERS: Steve Robson, Simon Greenaway, Sacha Collison
WRITERS: S. Solomon, P. Kearney, S. Robson
PUBLISHERS: Rondor Music Ltd./First Avenue Music
Groovilicious Music/Strictly Rhythm (CD promo)

While Natalie Imbruglia's sophomore effort is sadly having its share of trouble getting off the ground in the U.S., there's certainly room for quality acoustic pop/rock out there. In that vein, no one has done it better this year than newcomers Aurora UK, whose upcoming album, *Aurora*, contains some of the most instantly amiable pop songs



to cross the Atlantic in a new moon or two. The trio gained its initial notoriety as a dance act, first in the U.K. with the trance-track "Hear You Calling," fol-

lowed by its high-energy remake of Duran Duran's "Ordinary World." The latter also picked up some top 40 attention in the U.S., ultimately landing the group's full-length project on Strictly Rhythm for stateside release. "Dreaming," masterminded by group founders Simon Greenaway and Sacha Collison, delivers the goods in a bright, acoustic-driven package, complete with a chorus from vocalist Lizzy Patterson that shines like the morning sun and hooks all around that make the melody utterly indelible within a couple of spins. Followers of such acts as Texas, 10,000 Maniacs, Cowboy Junkies, and Maria McKee will dance around in circles over this one. Just enchanting.—**CT**

into David's personality-packed lead vocal. He and brother Howard make this blue-collar anthem simmer and sizzle. The topic, the tempo, and the performance should be easy for country radio programmers to embrace, and now that the duo are once again backed by some major-label muscle, here's hoping they get the attention they deserve.—**DEP**

ROCK

★ BRYAN FERRY Goddess of Love (3:32)

PRODUCERS: Dave Stewart, Bryan Ferry
WRITERS: B. Ferry, D. Stewart
PUBLISHERS: Bryan Ferry Publishing/Eligible Music, PRS; BMG Music Virgin 16840 (CD promo)
It's an interesting mind game to hear Bryan Ferry singing like Elvis Presley. Intentional or not, that's the image that the enduring singer/songwriter conjures in "Goddess of Love," his ode to another timeless legend, Marilyn Monroe. The midtempo track, co-written and co-produced with Dave Stewart, shows the Roxy Music co-founder in good spirits and in good voice, perhaps infused with newfound enthusiasm following last year's Roxy reunion tour. New album *Frantic* is just being released in the U.S. after logging success in the U.K. and numerous other regions of Europe—garnering Mr. Ferry's best press in a decade. It's hard to know where Ferry best belongs on the radio front here, so hopefully Virgin is planning alternative media routes to get the word out on this crisp, inspired track, complete with a harmonica solo and backing vocals from Brian Eno. However they find it, fans will give this one an enthusiastic nod. Meanwhile, the durable entertainer is touring Europe and Japan through the remainder of the year.—**CT**

RAP

★ FAT JOE FEATURING REMY Opposites Attract (What They Like) (4:03)

PRODUCER: Self, Irv Gotti
WRITERS: J. Cartagena, I. Lorenzo, R. Smith, J. Farrow
PUBLISHERS: Joseph Cartagena Music/Jelly Jams LLC/Remynisce Music, ASCAP; Irving Music/Tiarra's Daddy Music/DJ Irv Music/Famous Music, BMI Atlantic
300825 (CD promo)
Fat Joe, the pop star . . . who would have thunk it? Apparently, top 40 radio did. The hardcore MC from the Bronx, N.Y., has found a new group of fans via recent singles "We Thuggin'" and "What's Luv?" This, the third single from *Jealous Ones Still Envy*—his fourth album—may surprise the rapper's newfound pop fans. Teaming with protégé Remy—a.k.a. Remy Martin—Joe returns to his roots with "Opposites Attract (What They Like)." Produced by Self and Irv Gotti, the track is a welcome return to form, featuring an MC-driven battle of the sexes, with Joe and Remy trading verses about who can outdo whom. While it's doubtful that pop formats will embrace "Opposites Attract" with the same enthusiasm they had for "What's Luv?" mainstream R&B will likely pick up on the single. Either way, Fat Joe's recent success proves that hard work and perseverance do pay off in this business.—**RH**

R&B/HIP-HOP

Words & Deeds™

by Rashaun Hall

TURN ON THE 'RADIO': The much-anticipated sophomore set usually proves to be a benchmark for most artists. For D&D/Koch recording artist **Afu-Ra**, the recently released *Life Force Radio* has become an opportunity to break free of the binds of categorization.



AFU-RA

"To me, it's always been a thorn in my side when people try to box me in," New York native Afu-Ra says. "I had the perfect track on the album to do the kung-fu style, but every day I'm not on the kung-fu vibe. This [album] was a way for me to show people that I have different sides, and those other sides can be equally entertaining and for the betterment of hip-hop. Ultimately, I want people to be used to me going somewhere different, seeing me in a different light and being able to accept me Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, no matter how I dress. That was really the focus of this album."

Released May 21, *Life Force Radio* features a host of guest artists, including labelmate **Rza**, **Guru**, **M.O.P.**, and **Teena Marie**.

"When I started working on the album, I knew I wanted to work with Teena Marie; I was just searching for the beat," the MC says. "I knew the music I needed to have without hearing it, but it wasn't until I got the music that actually I wrote the song."

"I figured no one would see this [collaboration] coming," he adds of "Open," the potential second single. "I always had the chorus in my head, so when **Domingo** [the track's producer] finally came with the beat, part of my job in getting [Teena Marie] to agree to do the song was that I had to do a mock version with all the vocals, including her parts. It probably didn't sound that great, but I was really pushing it. I wanted her to feel the energy the track needed. She heard it, and she loved it. Teena Marie still

has it, and I came on another level. When you listen just for the sake of music, if you can deny that track, I don't know what track you're listening to."

Afu-Ra also went in an unexpected direction, rhyming over thrashing rock guitars on lead single "Hip Hop."

"As soon as I did it, I was so blown away by it," Afu-Ra says of the **Easy Mo Bee**-produced track. "I tried to work with the other producers to outdo 'Hip Hop,' but after everything was said and done, it was the one track that I could see as my anthem track. It was something that everyone could get behind."

Afu-Ra, known for his spiritual side, revisits the life-force theme he first tapped on his 2000 debut, *Body of the Life Force*.

"Afu-Ra" is an ancient Egyptian name that I found in a book," he says of the titles. "At that time in my life, I wasn't a vegetarian, nor did I have [dread] locks—I wasn't trying to lead a righteous life. I was out hustling and fraternizing with the wrong element. I decided to change my life, and I read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Taking into account what I learned from that, I began reading books about Egyptian philosophy. I found the name 'Afu-Ra,' 'Afu' meaning 'the body' and 'Ra' is 'life force,' or the sun god. So, 'Afu-Ra' is the body of the life force."

"My albums will probably always have a life-force title, because that's what my name means," he adds. "The concept of *Life Force Radio*; was as if I had my own radio format, these songs and their many different musical genres represent the type of format it would be."

Afu-Ra recently wrapped a stint on the *High Times*-sponsored North American tour in support of *THC: The Hip-Hop Collection Vol. 1*.

LOUD REMEMBERS THE 'DAZE': For those pining the recent closing of Loud Records, have no fear: The label may be back sooner than you think. Rumor has it that Loud principal **Steve Rifkind** may be looking to launch a "mini-studio," which will include a film division, a label, and a marketing/promotion company.

While that deal isn't sealed, Loud fans can reminisce about the label's beginnings via *Loud: The Early Daze*. The 14-track set, due June 11 on RCA (Loud's former parent company), includes appearances from **Wu-Tang Clan**, **Mobb Deep**, **Raekwon**, **Tha Liks**, **Akinyele**, **Cella Dwellas**, **Delinquent Habits**, and **Mad Kap**.

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1	5	14	Oh Boy CAM'RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG)	26	24	8	Without Me EMINEM (WEB/AFRINTERSCOPE)
2	6	12	Addictive TRUTH HURTS FEAT. RAKIM (AFTERMATH/INTERSCOPE)	27	23	14	Say I Yi Yi YING YANG TWINS (COLLUPARK/IN THE PAINT/KOCH)
3	1	21	Foolish ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/JMG)	28	34	24	Roc The Mic BEANIE SIGEL & FREEWAY (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG)
4	3	18	I Need A Girl (Part One) P. DIDDY FEAT. USHER & LODN (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	29	44	4	Grindin' THE CLIPSE (STAR TRACK/ARISTA)
5	2	17	halfcrazy MUSIQ (DEF SOUL/JMG)	30	32	8	Guess Who's Back SCARFACE (DEF JAM SOUTH/JMG)
6	4	23	U Don't Have To Call USHER (ARISTA)	31	22	24	Oops (Oh My) TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)
7	7	12	Pass The Courvoisier Part II BUSTA RHYMES FEAT. P. DIDDY & PHARRELL (J)	32	30	16	Awnaw NAPPY ROOTS (ATLANTIC)
8	11	11	Still Fly BIG TYMERS (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)	33	33	6	Happy ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/JMG)
9	10	10	Anything JAEHEIM FEAT. NICKI (DIVINE MILL/WARNER BROS.)	34	55	3	Move B***h LUDACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/JMG)
10	9	17	Rainy Dayz MARY J. BLIGE FEAT. JA RULE (MCA)	35	38	7	I'm Gonna Be Alright JENNIFER LOPEZ FEAT. NAS (EPIC)
11	12	11	Down A** Chick JA RULE FEAT. CHARLIE BALTIMORE (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/JMG)	36	29	12	Wish I Didn't Miss You ANGIE STONE (J)
12	8	18	Makin' Good Love AVANT (MAGIC JOHNSON/MCA)	37	35	31	This Woman's Work MAXWELL (COLUMBIA)
13	18	6	Hot In Herre NELLY (FO' REEL/UNIVERSAL)	38	39	41	Lights, Camera, Action! MR. CHEEKS (UNIVERSAL)
14	13	19	What's Luv? FAT JOE FEAT. ASHANTI (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)	39	42	22	Don't You Forget It GLENN LEWIS (EPIC)
15	17	15	Full Moon BRANDY (ATLANTIC)	40	50	8	Just A Friend 2002 MARIO (J)
16	15	13	Gots Ta Be B2K (EPIC)	41	43	30	Welcome To Atlanta JERMAINE DUPRI & LUDACRIS (DEF JAM SOUTH/COLUMBIA)
17	16	20	One Mic NAS (ILL WILL/COLUMBIA)	42	27	18	Saturday (Oooh! Oooh!) LUDACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/JMG)
18	14	23	I Love You FAITH EVANS (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	43	47	26	Ain't It Funny JENNIFER LOPEZ FEAT. JA RULE (EPIC)
19	20	18	Someone To Love You RUFF ENDS (EPIC)	44	36	35	Nothing In This World KEKE WYATT FEAT. AVANT (MCA)
20	31	4	I Need A Girl (Part Two) P. DIDDY (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	45	40	19	Get This Money R. KELLY & JAY-Z (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG/JIVE)
21	19	13	You Know That I Love You DONELL JONES (UNTOUCHABLES/ARISTA)	46	37	12	How Come You Don't Call Me ALICIA KEYS (J)
22	21	14	What If A Woman JOE (JIVE)	47	48	17	I'd Rather LUTHER VANDROSS (J)
23	28	6	Nothin' N.O.R.E. (DEF JAM/JMG)	48	46	13	Take A Message REMY SHAND (MOTOWN)
24	26	7	Call Me TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)	49	41	34	More Than A Woman AALIYAH (BLACKGROUND)
25	25	8	Why Don't We Fall In Love AMERIE (RISE/COLUMBIA)	50	45	7	Song Cry JAY-Z (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG)
51	49	8	Somebody's Girl R. KELLY & JAY-Z (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG/JIVE)	51	49	8	Somebody's Girl R. KELLY & JAY-Z (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG/JIVE)
52	61	4	Down 4 U IRV GOTTI PRESENTS THE INC. (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/JMG)	52	61	4	Down 4 U IRV GOTTI PRESENTS THE INC. (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/JMG)
53	52	7	The Color Of Love BOYZ II MEN (ARISTA)	53	52	7	The Color Of Love BOYZ II MEN (ARISTA)
54	57	7	Gimme The Light SEAN PAUL (BLACK SHADOW/2 HARD/VP)	54	57	7	Gimme The Light SEAN PAUL (BLACK SHADOW/2 HARD/VP)
55	54	3	Welcome To New York City CAM'RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG)	55	54	3	Welcome To New York City CAM'RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/JMG)
56	58	7	Trouble DJ QUIK FEAT. AMG (EUPONIC/JANUARY/BUNGO/UNIVERSAL)	56	58	7	Trouble DJ QUIK FEAT. AMG (EUPONIC/JANUARY/BUNGO/UNIVERSAL)
57	53	10	Put It On Paper ANN NESBY FEAT. AL GREEN (UNIVERSAL)	57	53	10	Put It On Paper ANN NESBY FEAT. AL GREEN (UNIVERSAL)
58	51	10	Feels Good (Don't Worry Bout A Thing) NAUGHTY BY NATURE FEAT. 3LW (TVT)	58	51	10	Feels Good (Don't Worry Bout A Thing) NAUGHTY BY NATURE FEAT. 3LW (TVT)
59	60	5	My Neck, My Back KHIA FEAT. DSD (DIRTY DOWN/ARTEMIS)	59	60	5	My Neck, My Back KHIA FEAT. DSD (DIRTY DOWN/ARTEMIS)
60	59	4	Good Man RL (J)	60	59	4	Good Man RL (J)
61	62	4	Day + Night ISYSS FEAT. JAGGED EDGE (ARISTA)	61	62	4	Day + Night ISYSS FEAT. JAGGED EDGE (ARISTA)
62	64	3	Keep Lovin' You DAVE HOLLIESTER (MCA)	62	64	3	Keep Lovin' You DAVE HOLLIESTER (MCA)
63	—	1	Good Times STYLES (IRVING RYDERS/INTERSCOPE)	63	—	1	Good Times STYLES (IRVING RYDERS/INTERSCOPE)
64	56	18	Give It To Her TANTO METRO & DEVONTE (2 HARD/SHOCKING VIBES/VP)	64	56	18	Give It To Her TANTO METRO & DEVONTE (2 HARD/SHOCKING VIBES/VP)
65	70	2	If I Could Go! ANGIE MARTINEZ FEAT. LIL' MO & SACARIO (ELEKTRA/VEG)	65	70	2	If I Could Go! ANGIE MARTINEZ FEAT. LIL' MO & SACARIO (ELEKTRA/VEG)
66	66	6	Whoa Now B. RICH (ATLANTIC)	66	66	6	Whoa Now B. RICH (ATLANTIC)
67	—	1	In The Morning MARY MARY (COLUMBIA)	67	—	1	In The Morning MARY MARY (COLUMBIA)
68	—	1	Way Of Life LIL' WAYNE (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)	68	—	1	Way Of Life LIL' WAYNE (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)
69	—	1	Automatic E. 40 FEAT. FABULOUS (SICK WID' IT/JIVE)	69	—	1	Automatic E. 40 FEAT. FABULOUS (SICK WID' IT/JIVE)
70	67	16	Ooh, Ahh 3PC (312 ENTERTAINMENT)	70	67	16	Ooh, Ahh 3PC (312 ENTERTAINMENT)
71	—	1	In Da Wind TRICK DADDY FEAT. CEE-LO & BIG BOI (SLIP-N-SIDE/ATLANTIC)	71	—	1	In Da Wind TRICK DADDY FEAT. CEE-LO & BIG BOI (SLIP-N-SIDE/ATLANTIC)
72	73	3	I Care 4 U AALIYAH (BLACKGROUND)	72	73	3	I Care 4 U AALIYAH (BLACKGROUND)
73	63	8	Most High JERZEE MONET (DREAMWORKS/INTERSCOPE)	73	63	8	Most High JERZEE MONET (DREAMWORKS/INTERSCOPE)
74	68	7	Girlfriend N. SYNC FEAT. NELLY (JIVE)	74	68	7	Girlfriend N. SYNC FEAT. NELLY (JIVE)
75	—	1	Boom, Boom, Boom ROB JACKSON FEAT. LADY MAY (ARISTA)	75	—	1	Boom, Boom, Boom ROB JACKSON FEAT. LADY MAY (ARISTA)

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1	10	6	Bang My Hit ROZELLY PRESENTS DA FAM (BRAINSTORM) 1 WA A2 No. 1	26	—	1	The Cha Cha Slide Pt. III Roll Like This MR. T THE SLIDE MAN (M.O.B./ORPHEUS)
2	2	13	Feels Good (Don't Worry Bout A Thing) NAUGHTY BY NATURE FEAT. 3LW (TVT)	27	53	10	Will Destroy LIL RU (HOW YOU LOVE THAT)
3	1	12	Ballin' Boy NO GOOD (ARTISTDIRECT)	28	23	11	Still Fly BIG TYMERS (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)
4	3	40	Lights, Camera, Action! MR. CHEEKS (UNIVERSAL)	29	64	7	Addictive TRUTH HURTS FEAT. RAKIM (AFTERMATH/INTERSCOPE)
5	6	3	Nothin' N.O.R.E. (DEF JAM/IDJMG)	30	27	5	Put It Inside WON G FEAT. DA BRAT (TNO/ORPHEUS)
6	13	9	Grindin' THE CLIPSE (STAR TRACK/ARISTA)	31	72	10	Shawty P. LO FEAT. LIL RU & T. SUPREME (HOW YOU LOVE THAT)
7	7	12	Girlfriend N SYNC FEAT. NELLY (JIVE)	32	26	7	I Need A Girl (Part One) P. DIDDY FEAT. USHER & LODN (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
8	31	2	I Need A Girl (Part Two) P. DIDDY (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	33	25	17	What's Luv? FAT JOE FEAT. ASHANTI (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)
9	29	8	Hyde Ha BIG LOGIC (GOODIN' SID/ORPHEUS)	34	63	2	Move B***h LUDACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)
10	4	3	Hot In Herre NELLY (FO' REEL/UNIVERSAL)	35	21	14	Dear God WILLIE D (REFLECTLESS)
11	11	9	Oh Boy/The Roc (Just Fire) CAM'RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/IDJMG)	36	37	27	It's The Weekend LIL J (HOLLYWOOD)
12	14	7	U Don't Have To Call USHER (ARISTA)	37	34	14	Foolish ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)
13	—	1	Who Wants This? SMILEZ & SOUTHWEST (ARTISTDIRECT)	38	33	2	Duck Season THE BEATNUTS FEAT. AL TARIO (SEQUENCE)
14	9	8	Slow Dance LOU MOSLEY (JENSTAR)	39	38	24	Hush Lil' Lady COREY FEAT. LIL ROMEO (NOONTIME/MOTOWN)
15	12	9	Still Not Over You EXHALE (REAL DEAL/ORPHEUS)	40	32	10	Mama's Baby, Poppa's Maybe GREEN EYEZ (BIGG MONY)
16	17	2	Ghetto Millionaire DEM GHETTO PLAYAS (DEEP END)	41	—	2	Just A Friend 2002 MARIO (J)
17	—	1	Day + Night ISYSS FEAT. JADAKIES (ARISTA)	42	67	7	Awnaw NAPPY ROOTS (ATLANTIC)
18	—	1	Call Me TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)	43	39	1	Do Ya Thang Girl BELOW (BALLIN')
19	8	2	Gots Ta Be B2K (EPIC)	44	28	1	Saturday (Oooh! Oooh!) LUDACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)
20	42	2	Happy ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)	45	—	1	Crawl To Me KEMI (MACK DAWG)
21	19	24	Uh Huh B2K (EPIC)	46	60	1	Take You Home With Me a.k.a. Body/Get This Money R. KELLY & JAY-Z (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/IDJMG/JIVE)
22	43	2	So High GADA (NUFF NUFF/PYRAMID/ORPHEUS)	47	5	1	Dansin Wit Wolvez STRIK 9INE (FADE/ECMD)
23	16	15	Pass The Courvoisier Part II BUSTA RHYMES FEAT. P. DIDDY & PHARRELL (J)	48	52	1	My Bad RAYVON (BIG YARD/MCA)
24	15	5	Guess Who's Back SCARFACE (DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)	49	22	1	Friday Night MR. CHEEKS FEAT. HORACE BROWN (UNIVERSAL)
25	18	7	One Mic NAS (ILL WILL/COLUMBIA)	50	40	1	Soldier's Heart R. KELLY (JIVE)
51	57	17	Oops (Oh My) TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)	51	57	17	Oops (Oh My) TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)
52	68	7	Beat Your Chest!! LIFER'S (ALL OUT/STONE BURKE)	52	68	7	Beat Your Chest!! LIFER'S (ALL OUT/STONE BURKE)
53	46	74	Big Poppa/Warning THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G. (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	53	46	74	Big Poppa/Warning THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G. (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
54	—	1	Get Away/Hey Luv (Anything) MOBB DEEP (LOUD/COLUMBIA)	54	—	1	Get Away/Hey Luv (Anything) MOBB DEEP (LOUD/COLUMBIA)
55	66	8	You Know That I Love You DONELL JONES (UNTOUCHABLES/ARISTA)	55	66	8	You Know That I Love You DONELL JONES (UNTOUCHABLES/ARISTA)
56	44	4	Fresh From Yard BEENIE MAN FEAT. LIL KIM (SHOCKING VIBES/VP/ROBIN)	56	44	4	Fresh From Yard BEENIE MAN FEAT. LIL KIM (SHOCKING VIBES/VP/ROBIN)
57	36	80	One More Chance/Stay With Me THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G. (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	57	36	80	One More Chance/Stay With Me THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G. (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
58	58	9	Feel The Girl MS. JADE (BEAT CLUB/INTERSCOPE)	58	58	9	Feel The Girl MS. JADE (BEAT CLUB/INTERSCOPE)
59	—	1	Opposites Attract (What They Like) FAT JOE FEAT. REMY (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)	59	—	1	Opposites Attract (What They Like) FAT JOE FEAT. REMY (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)
60	30	6	I Got It 2 JAGGED EDGE FEAT. NAS (SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA)	60	30	6	I Got It 2 JAGGED EDGE FEAT. NAS (SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA)
61	62	14	Put Yo Sets Up REDD EYEZ (2-B0)	61	62	14	Put Yo Sets Up REDD EYEZ (2-B0)
62	54	18	7 Days CRAIG DAVID (WILDSTAR/ATLANTIC)	62	54	18	7 Days CRAIG DAVID (WILDSTAR/ATLANTIC)
63	—	3	Wish I Didn't Miss You ANGIE STONE (J)	63	—	3	Wish I Didn't Miss You ANGIE STONE (J)
64	55	3	Whoa Now B. RICH (ATLANTIC)	64	55	3	Whoa Now B. RICH (ATLANTIC)
65	—	13	Down A** Chick JA RULE FEAT. CHARLIE BALTIMORE (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)	65	—	13	Down A** Chick JA RULE FEAT. CHARLIE BALTIMORE (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)
66	—	2	2 Way LIL ROMEO FEAT. MASTER P. (NEW NO LIMIT/UNIVERSAL)	66	—	2	2 Way LIL ROMEO FEAT. MASTER P. (NEW NO LIMIT/UNIVERSAL)
67	—	32	Think Big CRIMEWAVE (CRIMEWAVE)	67	—	32	Think Big CRIMEWAVE (CRIMEWAVE)
68	—	24	Peaches & Cream/Dance With Me 112 (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	68	—	24	Peaches & Cream/Dance With Me 112 (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
69	—	60	Separated AVANT (MAGIC JOHNSON/MCA)	69	—	60	Separated AVANT (MAGIC JOHNSON/MCA)
70	69	51	Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!) BLU CAN'TRELL (REDZONE/ARISTA)	70	69	51	Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!) BLU CAN'TRELL (REDZONE/ARISTA)
71	65	48	Fiesta R. KELLY FEAT. JAY-Z (JIVE)	71	65	48	Fiesta R. KELLY FEAT. JAY-Z (JIVE)
72	48	1	You Gets No Love FAITH EVANS (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	72	48	1	You Gets No Love FAITH EVANS (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
73	47	8	Love It BILAL (MOVO/INTERSCOPE)	73	47	8	Love It BILAL (MOVO/INTERSCOPE)
74	—	1	halfcrazy MUSIQ (DEF SOUL/IDJMG)	74	—	1	halfcrazy MUSIQ (DEF SOUL/IDJMG)
75	74	1	Where The Party At JAGGED EYEZ FEAT. NELLY (SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA)	75	74	1	Where The Party At JAGGED EYEZ FEAT. NELLY (SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA)

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1	NEW	1	1	EMINEM	WEB/AFRIMATH 493290/INTERSCOPE (12.98/19.98)	NUMBER 1/HOT SHOT DEBUT The Eminem Show	1	51	46	35	41	MAXWELL	COLUMBIA 67136/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Now	1
2	2	85	3	VARIOUS ARTISTS	BAD BOY 73067/ARISTA (12.98/18.98)	P. Diddy & Bad Boy Records Present... We Invented The Remix	2	52	50	39	61	INDIA.ARIE	MOTOWN 013770/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	Acoustic Soul	3
3	1	71	3	CAM'RON	ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 586876/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Come Home With Me	1	53	55	46	25	YOLANDA ADAMS	ELEKTRA 62690/EEG (12.98/18.98)	Believe	7
4	3	1	3	MUSIQ	DEF SOUL 586772/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Juslisen (Just Listen)	1	54	41	36	4	BLACKALICIOUS	MCA 112805* (14.98 CD)	Blazing Arrow	33
5	4	3	4	BIG TYMERS	CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL 860997/UMRG (18.98 CD)	Hood Rich	1	55	38	38	3	FROST	HIT A LICK 8399/KOCH (12.98 CD)	Still Up In This S#*+!	30
6	5	4	5	ASHANTI	MURDER INC./DEF JAM 586830/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Ashanti	1	57	57	50	20	KEKE WYATT	MCA 112609* (12.98/18.98)	Soul Sista	5
7	6	2	5	LAURYN HILL	COLUMBIA 86580/CRG (16.98 EQ/19.98)	MTV Unplugged No. 2.0	2	58	52	65	6	BRENT JONES + T.P. MOBB	HOLY ROLLER 20323/EMI GOSPEL (11.98/18.98)	beautiful	35
8	8	---	2	RUFF ENDZ	EPIC 85691* (12.98 EQ/12.98)	Someone To Love You	8	59	99	92	6	VARIOUS ARTISTS	FATT SAK 0010 (13.98 CD)	Da Sak Is Fatt Volume #1	58
9	7	5	3	NAUGHTY BY NATURE	TVT 2340* (13.98/17.98)	Icons	5	60	68	58	15	KHIA FEATURING DSD	DIRTY DOWN 46 (17.98 CD)	Thug Misses	30
10	NEW	1	1	VARIOUS ARTISTS	SONY/UNIVERSAL/EMI/ZOMBA 86591/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Off The Hook	10	61	59	59	28	JAY-Z	ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 586396/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	The Blueprint	1
11	9	6	1	TWEET	THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA 62746/EEG (12.98/18.98)	Southern Hummingbird	2	62	56	51	23	LIL BOW WOW	SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA 86130/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Doggy Bag	2
12	10	12	12	BRANDY	ATLANTIC 83493*/AG (12.98/18.98)	Full Moon	1	63	64	47	7	WOODY ROCK	GOSPO CENTRIC 70030/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	Soul Music	34
13	11	13	9	YING YANG TWINS	COLLAPSE/IN THE PAINT 8375/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Alley: The Return Of The Ying Yang Twins	8	64	65	66	45	TEDDY PENDERGRASS	RAZOR & TIE 88000 (10.98/17.98)	From Teddy, With Love	63
14	15	9	11	R. KELLY & JAY-Z	ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 586783/JIVE/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	The Best Of Both Worlds	1	65	71	53	17	CRAIG DAVID	WILDSTAR/ATLANTIC 88081*/AG (11.98/17.98)	Born To Do It	12
15	14	8	13	NAPPY ROOTS	ATLANTIC 83524/AG (7.98/11.98)	Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz	3	66	69	73	25	JAGUAR WRIGHT	MOTIVE 112683/MCA (8.98/12.98)	Denials Delusions And Decisions	16
16	16	15	5	RL	J 20012 (12.98/17.98)	RL:Ements	6	67	62	70	7	50 CENT	FULL CLIP 2003 (16.98 CD)	Guess Who's Back?	66
17	13	7	9	AVANT	MAGIC JOHNSON 112809/MCA (12.98/18.98)	Ecstasy	2	68	48	49	5	918	SMUGGLIN 0918 (10.98/16.98)	Bang Or Ball	4
18	20	18	11	B2K	EPIC 85457 (12.98 EQ/18.98)	B2K	1	69	47	---	2	RES	MCA 112310* (8.98/12.98)	Reincarnated	37
19	17	16	26	LUDACRIS	DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH 586446/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	Word Of Mouf	1	70	67	61	11	MIKE PHILLIPS	HIDDEN BEACH 86009/EPIC (17.98 EQ CD)	How I Do	43
20	NEW	1	1	THE DAYTON FAMILY	IN THE PAINT 8313/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Welcome To The Dope House	20	71	61	63	7	MICHAEL JACKSON	EPIC 69400* (12.98 EQ/18.98)	You Have Reached Mike Phillips	47
21	23	20	24	NAS	ILL WILL/COLUMBIA 85736/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Stillmatic	1	72	61	63	7	CHOOBAKKA	BIG DADDY 73002 (16.98 CD)	Invincible	1
22	21	19	16	MARY J. BLIGE	MCA 112808* (12.98/18.98)	No More Drama (2002)	3	73	63	72	17	SOUNDTRACK	ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 586671/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	My Time	41
23	19	22	24	JA RULE	MURDER INC./DEF JAM 586437/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	Pain Is Love	1	74	63	55	13	SHARISSA	MOTOWN 016158/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	State Property	1
24	22	17	63	JAHEIM	DIVINE MILL 47452/WARNER BROS. (11.98/17.98)	[Ghetto Love]	2	75	60	48	4	SOUTH PARK MEXICAN	DOPE HOUSE 6000 (18.98 CD)	No Half Steppin'	7
25	18	14	8	CEE-LO	ARISTA 14682* (12.98/18.98)	Cee-Lo... Cee-Lo Green And His Perfect Imperfections	2	76	75	74	10	KINGPIN SKINNY PIMP	RAP HUSTLAZ 0002 (10.98/17.98)	Reveille Park	48
26	25	21	29	ANGIE STONE	J 20013* (12.98/18.98)	Mahogany Soul	4	77	72	57	20	OL' DIRTY BASTARD	D3 9991/RIVERIA (12.98/18.98)	Pimpin' & Hustlin'	76
27	12	10	5	BIG MOE	WRECKSHOP/PRIORITY 50244/CAPITOL (12.98/17.98)	Purple World	3	78	74	68	25	DONNIE MCCLURKIN	VERITY 43150/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	The Trials And Tribulations Of Russell Jones	6
28	35	40	18	SIR CHARLES JONES	MAROI GRAS 1060 (10.98/16.98)	Love Machine	28	79	77	67	29	OUTKAST	ARISTA 26093* (12.98/18.98)	Live In London And More...	22
29	26	25	15	KIRK FRANKLIN	GOSPO CENTRIC 70037/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin	1	80	78	82	26	PETEY PABLO	JIVE 41723/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	Big Boi & Dre Present... OutKast	4
30	36	52	5	KHIA FEATURING DSD	DIRTY DOWN 751132/ARTEMIS (17.98 CD)	Thug Misses	30	81	83	78	25	T.I.	GHEAT-O-VISION 14681/ARISTA (11.98/17.98)	Diary Of A Sinner: 1st Entry	7
31	31	32	11	REMY SHAND	MOTOWN 014481/UMRG (18.98 CD)	The Way I Feel	15	82	80	81	31	UGK	JIVE 41673/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	I'm Serious	27
32	28	27	24	BUSTA RHYMES	J 20009* (12.98/18.98)	Genesis	2	83	70	64	29	FAITH EVANS	BAD BOY 73041/ARISTA (12.98/18.98)	Dirty Money	2
33	24	11	3	WILL DOWNING	GRP 589610/VG (18.98 CD)	(Sensual Journey)	11	84	76	69	10	DJ PAUL	D-EVIL 3600/STREET LEVEL (10.98/17.98)	Faithfully	2
34	29	23	10	GLENN LEWIS	EPIC 85787* (12.98 EQ/17.98)	World Outside My Window	2	85	86	75	17	JILL SCOTT	HIDDEN BEACH 86150/EPIC (14.98/19.98)	Underground Volume 16: For Da Summa	84
35	27	24	4	C-MURDER	D3 9993/RIVERIA (19.98 CD)	Tru Dawgs	15	86	76	69	10	NELLY	FO' REEL/UNIVERSAL 157743/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	Experience: Jill Scott 826+	7
36	40	42	16	JENNIFER LOPEZ	EPIC 86399* (12.98 EQ/18.98)	J To Tha L-O! The Remixes	1	87	88	56	21	TONEX	VERITY/JIVE 43177/ZOMBA (17.98 CD)	Country Grammar	1
37	30	26	42	USHER	ARISTA 14715* (12.98/18.98)	8701	3	88	90	81	31	IMX	TUG 39009/NEW LINE (12.98/17.98)	O2	66
38	34	31	23	MYSTIKAL	JIVE 41770*/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Tarantula	4	89	58	56	21	BONEY JAMES	WARNER BROS. 48004 (17.98 CD)	IMx	26
39	32	29	25	FAT JOE	TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC 83472*/AG (11.98/17.98)	J.O.S.E.: Jealous Ones Still Envy	1	90	90	81	31	LIL' J	HOLLYWOOD 162322 (18.98 CD)	Ride	27
40	33	28	18	ALICIA KEYS	J 20002 (12.98/18.98)	Songs In A Minor	6	91	49	43	9	INFAMOUS MOBB	IM3 9209*/LANDSPEED (11.98/17.98)	All About J	21
41	39	34	10	ANN NESBY	IT'S TIME CHILD 017391/UNIVERSAL (12.98/18.98)	Put It On Paper	8	92	66	62	9	SOUTH KAK	SOUND OF ATLANTA 0005/GRIFFIN (17.98 CD)	Special Edition	19
42	NEW	1	1	AFU-R	D&D/IN THE PAINT 8356/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Life Force Radio	42	93	71	68	25	VARIOUS ARTISTS	SHANACHIE 5089 (17.98 CD)	'Til They Get Me Gone	71
43	37	44	11	N*E*R*D*	VIRGIN 11521 (10.98 CD)	In Search Of...	31	94	94	87	23	VARIOUS ARTISTS	HIDDEN BEACH 86563*/EPIC (17.98 EQ CD)	Streetwise: Smooth Urban Jazz	93
44	43	37	24	JOE	JIVE 41786/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Better Days	3	95	94	87	23	NATAS	NUMBER 6 6603 (18.98 CD)	Hidden Beach Recordings Presents: Unwrapped Vol. 1	33
45	45	60	6	GRAVEDIGGAS	EMPIRE MUSIC/WORKS 39017 (16.98 CD)	Nightmare In A Minor	45	96	95	87	23	COREY	NOONTIME/MOTOWN 016173/UMRG (8.98/12.98)	Godlike	95
46	51	41	49	LUTHER VANDROSS	J 20007 (12.98/18.98)	Luther Vandross	2	97	96	87	23	THE ISLEY BROTHERS FEATURING RONALD ISLEY AKA MR. BIGGS	DREAMWORKS 450291/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	I'm Just Corey	33
47	54	54	45	AALIYAH	BLACKGROUND 10082* (12.98/18.98)	Aaliyah	2	98	97	87	23	POWER HOUZE	POWER HOUZE 24562 (17.98 CD)	Eternal	1
48	53	45	25	MOBB DEEP	LOUD/COLUMBIA 85889*/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Infamy	1	99	80	80	9	VANESSA WILLIAMS	BAJADA 5392/LIGHT (9.98/15.98)	Family Business	52
49	42	30	4	ALI	FO' REEL/UNIVERSAL 017104/UMRG (18.98 CD)	Heavy Starch	7	100	81	---	2	PROJECT PAT	HYPNOTIZE MINDS/LOUD 1950/CRG (12.98 EQ/17.98)	Vanessa	81
50	44	33	6	MICHELLE WILLIAMS	MUSIC WORLD/COLUMBIA 86432/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Heart To Yours	18		91	97	48			Mista Don't Play Everythings Workin	2

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	TOTAL CHART WKS	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	TOTAL CHART WKS
1	2	2PAC	AMARU/DEATH ROW 493011/INTERSCOPE (19.98/24.98)	NUMBER 1 Greatest Hits	179	13	9	LAURYN HILL	RUFFHOUSE/COLUMBIA 69035*/CRG (11.98 EQ/17.98)	The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill	117
2	1	2PAC	DEATH ROW 63008*/KOCH (19.98/25.98)	All Eyez On Me	320	14	17	MARY MARY	C2/COLUMBIA/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98)	Thankful	97
3	3	THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G.	BAD BOY 73011*/ARISTA (19.98/24.98)	Life After Death	235	15	20	MR. BIGG	WARLOCK 2822 (10.98/16.98)	Only If U Knew	10
4	---	EMINEM	WEB/AFRIMATH 490629*/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	The Marshall Mathers LP	66	16	10	JAY-Z	FREEZE/ROC-A-FELLA/PRIORITY 50592*/CAPITOL (10.98/16.98)	Reasonable Doubt	233
5	---	BOB MARLEY AND THE WAILERS	TUFF GONG/ISLAND 548904/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Legend	270	17	12	DR. DRE	AFTERMATH 490486*/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Dr. Dre — 2001	119
6	4	BONE THUGS-N-HARMONY	RUTHLESS 69443*/EPIC (10.98 EQ/15.98)	E. 1999 Eternal	224	18	24	JUVENILE	CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL 153162/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	400 Degreaz	179
7	8	THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G.	BAD BOY 73001*/ARISTA (11.98/18.98)	Ready To Die	347	19	16	JAY-Z	ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 546822*/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Vol. 3... Life And Times Of S. Carter	85
8	5	MAKAVELI	DEATH ROW 63012*/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	The Don Killuminati: The 7 Day Theory	206	20	15	MARVIN GAYE	MOTOWN 153732/UMRG (8.98/11.98)	The Best Of Marvin Gaye: 20th Century Masters The Millennium Collection Volume 2	12
9	6	MARY J. BLIGE	UPTOWN 110681/MCA (6.98/11.98)	What's The 411?	120	21	---	NASE	COLUMBIA 57684*/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98)	Illmatic	49
10	7	2PAC	AMARU/JIVE 41636/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	Me Against The World	300	22	19	JODECI	UPTOWN 110198/MCA (6.98/11.98)	Forever My Lady	130
11	11	LUTHER VANDROSS	LEGACY/VL 66068/EPIC (10.98 EQ/17.98)	Greatest Hits	15	23	22	EMINEM	WEB/AFRIMATH 490287*/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	The Slim Shady LP	113
12	14	DR. DRE	DEATH ROW 63000*/KOCH (11.98/17.98)	The Chronic	278	24	21	THE TEMPTATIONS	MOTOWN 153362/UMRG (8.98/11.98)	The Best Of The Temptations: 20th Century Masters The Millennium Collection Volume 1 The 60's	13
						25	---	JAGGED EDGE	SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	J.E. Heartbreak	77

Albums with the greatest sales gains this week. Catalog albums are 2-year old titles that have fallen below No. 100 on The Billboard 200 or reissues of older albums. Total Chart Weeks column reflects combined weeks title has appeared on the Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums and Top R&B/Hip-Hop Catalog Albums. Recording Industry Assn. of America (RIAA) certification for net shipment of 500,000 album units (Gold). RIAA certification for net shipment of 1 million units (Platinum). RIAA certification for net shipment of 10 million units (Diamond). Numerical following Platinum or Diamond symbol indicates album's multi-platinum level. For boxed sets, and double albums with a running time of 100 minutes or more, the RIAA multiplies shipments by the number of discs and/or tapes. RIAA Latin awards: Certification for net shipment of 100,000 units (Dor). Certification of 200,000 units (Platino). Certification of 400,000 units (Multi-Platino). *Asterisk indicates LP is available. Most tape prices, and CD prices for BMG and VEA labels, are suggested lists. Tape prices marked EQ, and all other CD prices, are equivalent prices, which are projected from wholesale prices. Greatest Gainer shows chart's largest unit increase. Pacesetter indicates biggest percentage growth. Heatseeker Impact shows albums removed from Heatseekers this week. # indicates past Heatseeker title. © 2002, VNU Business Media, Inc., and SoundScan, Inc. All rights reserved.

Beat Box™

by Michael Paoletta



TURNTABLE MISTRESS: Los Angeles resident **DJ Irene** (aka **Irene Gutierrez**) has been honing her turntable skills for the past 18 years. This year marks her 15th anniversary as a resident DJ at the city's Arena club. She is also a regularly featured DJ at Spundae events in her hometown—that is, when she's not touring the world and playing for punters in the clubs of Ibiza, Spain; Brazil; Colombia; and the U.S.



On New Year's Eve, she DJ'd alongside **Paul Oakenfold** and **Deep Dish** at the Center of the Universe block party on Hollywood Boulevard. Yes, DJ Irene is in demand. Yet in her "spare time," she can be found in the studio, producing tracks with **Chris Cox** (the pair record as **Pusaka**), **George Centeno**, and **Darren R.**

"What can I say: I like to keep busy," DJ Irene says with a hearty laugh. "Music really is my life. I can't imagine myself doing anything other than what I'm doing. And besides, I have serious ADD [attention deficit disorder], so staying busy keeps me from getting bored too quickly."

On June 4, RED-distributed Surge Recordings/Warlock issues DJ Irene's pounding *Phonosynthesis*. Like her beat-mixed set from last year, *Global House Diva 2—Live in Ibiza*, *Phonosynthesis* showcases an artist in peak form, one whose sound is changing and evolving—hence the title.

Phonosynthesis is incredibly inclusive, with DJ Irene seamlessly bridging the gap between trance (**Future Breeze's** "Temple of Dreams"), progressive house (**Rodger Goode's** "In the Beginning"), drum'n'bass (**Aphrodite's** "Blue Mystique"), and hard filtered disco beats (**DJ Irene & Centeno's** "Special").

"This disc is my personality; it represents me right now," explains DJ Irene, who was recently nominated for an *LA Weekly* Music Award in the best DJ-selector category. (She's up

against **Kazell**, **Doc Martin**, **Tony Watson**, and **Marques Wyatt**.) "Musically, I'm a fucking mess. I'm all over the place, and I wanted this diversity to be present on the new compilation. I come from a school where a DJ played all night long, which forced you to always change things up, to keep people guessing. I want to still keep people guessing."

On June 24, DJ Irene is confirmed to play at Arena for an all-ages record-release party. This will be followed July 20 with a DJ set (for the 21-and-over crowd) at Spundae at the Circus club.

CAN YOU HANDLE IT? On June 25, J Records releases the star-packed *This Is Ultimate Dance*. In addition to featuring such J artists as **Angie Stone** (**Hex Hector & Mac Quayle's** Vibe mix of "Wish I Didn't Miss You") and **Alicia Keys** (**Roger Sanchez's** re-rub of "Butterflyz"), it is home to **Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott** (**Superchumbo's** take on "Get Ur Freak On"), **Enrique Iglesias** (**Giorgio Moroder & Fernando Garibay's** restructuring of "Escape"), **Kylie Minogue** (**77th District's** mix of "Spinning Around"), and **India.Arie** (**Mindtrap's** retweaking of "Brown Skin").

U.K. label Barely Breaking Even (BBE, for short) is readying three distinctly diverse sets for an early summer release. **The Roots** co-founder **Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson's** *Babies Making Babies* is steeped in delicious soul grooves from days gone by. The third volume in **Joey Negro & Sean P.'s** *Disco Spectrum—Real Disco for Real People* series highlights tracks like **Eddie Kendricks'** "Goin' Up in Smoke" and the **Brothers'** "Under the Skin." **Joe Claussell's** *Music Is... A Reason to Celebrate* finds the Body & Soul resident DJ opening peoples' minds to the worldly sounds of **War** and **Jorge Ben**, among others.

Speaking of Body & Soul, Wave Music issues the sultry and soulful *Body & Soul—NYC, Vol. 4* June 25. Mixed by Claussell, **François K.**, and **Danny Krivit**, the disc features such Body & Soul classics as "What a Surprise" by **Cooly's Hot Box** and the **Krivit & Steve Travolta** mix of "Finally" by **Kings of Tomorrow** featuring **Julie McKnight**.

Staying with François K., he compiled the latest *Choice—A Collection of Classics* (Azuli U.K.), which arrives on the heels of last year's set in the series, helmed by **Frankie Knuckles**. FYI: **Danny Tenaglia** will helm the next *Choice* collection.

FischerSpooner Debuts Via MoS

BY MICHAEL PAOLETTA

NEW YORK—On three recent evenings, electronic duo FischerSpooner claimed Deitch Projects—an art gallery in Soho—as its own, replacing paintings on the walls and sculptures on the floor with projection screens and raised catwalks, respectively.

In the course of one exceptionally theatrical, high-concept, prefabricated show, keyboardist/programmer Warren Fischer and singer Casey Spooner, along with a dozen dancers, transformed the room into a large art-performance space, replete with *Star Search* bravado and Divine-meets-Marie Antoinette fashion statements.

"This is the only type of show we can do," Spooner explains. "We like to use special effects, to play dress-up, to wear make-up and wigs. We're engaged in a pop-music experiment, and we're going to push it as far as we can. Just don't call us 'a performance-art group.' We're a band."

Like artist/DJs **Felix da Housecat** and **DJ Hell**, the self-managed FischerSpooner is at the forefront of the neo-electro scene (also dubbed electrocrash and electroclash) that references '80s-era synth-pop and '90s-hued Detroit techno. On July 30, Ministry of Sound (MoS), in conjunction with FischerSpooner's FS Studios imprint, will issue the duo's highly anticipated debut album, *#1*.

MoS reportedly signed the duo to a \$2 million/two-album worldwide deal, with FischerSpooner retaining all master recordings. "We paid what we felt was appropriate," explains Andrew Goldstone, A&R director of the label's U.S. office. "One does not often come across an act that has a rabid fan base, an extraordinary vision of how they should be presented, and a compelling live show. When it does come along, you do whatever you need to do to sign it."

Unlike the version of the album that surfaced on Germany's International DJ Gigolo Records last year, the FS/MoS disc has been completely remastered and includes three new tracks: "Sweetness," "L.A. Song," and the hidden "Mega Colon."



Fischer says he used a very "paint-by-numbers" approach to create *#1's* musical foundation. "I never listened to any of the synth stuff in the '80s, and I'm not a huge fan of dance music; my background is in rock and classical," he offers. "But I learned that something synthetic could be interesting. In the process, I discovered my own anti-electronic music statement."

Fischer and Spooner met at the Art Institute of Chicago in '92 and began making music six years later, a time when nu-electro was only a blip on clubland's radar screen.

"We chose to make this kind of music because it was considerably easier for Warren to produce," Spooner acknowledges. "Initially, our goal was for Warren to produce music that I would then travel with—just me, a CD, and a suitcase. A show in a bag."

FischerSpooner made its debut, in the summer of '98, at a Starbucks on Astor Place in New York. "We did one song called 'Indian Cab Driver,' Spooner recalls. "We had a blast, so

we continued. But we knew we wanted to do more elaborate things."

Enter the Gavin Brown Gallery in Chelsea, where FischerSpooner introduced its full-on live spectacle three years ago. Since then, the duo has performed at museums in Europe, the Love Parade in Berlin, and at a party sponsored by Levi Strauss and the nonprofit Art Production Fund in Los Angeles.

"They are breaking all the rules," notes New York DJ/producer/promoter Larry Tee, who helms the electro-spiced weekly *Mutant* and Berliniamburg parties at Club Luxx in Brooklyn, N.Y. "They avoid doing things the traditional way, which explains their performing in art galleries, warehouses, and other alternative venues. And they're definitely influencing others; I can't wait to see their offspring."

According to Tee, clubgoers at Luxx can't get enough of such FischerSpooner tracks as "Emerge," "Sweetness," and "Mega Colon."

Goldstone says the label will send lead single "Emerge"—with remixes by the Hacker, Mogwai, John Selway, and Naughty (the U.K. single includes a Dave Clarke mix)—to alternative mix-show and crossover mix-show radio DJs in early July. At the same time, the full-length will go to college radio. Michael Cimino is confirmed to direct the song's video.

"We'll initially take the video to MTV2," Goldstone says. "Hopefully, they will see the exciting musical shift that this band could represent." Fischer notes that the chances are good that the video may be streamed on the act's official Web site (fischer-spooner.com).

Looking back, Fischer notes how "all this"—referring to the FischerSpooner phenomenon—has caught on "seemingly effortlessly. So, we're just rolling with it. We'll do it as long as people let us."

• **Anthony Pappa**, *Resolution* (System 8 Recordings album). System 8, the label responsible for **Danny Tenaglia's** *Back to Basics* (which recently debuted at No. 16 on the *Billboard* Top Electronic Albums chart) keeps the vibe very alive with this progressive two-disc set from Australian DJ Anthony Pappa. Artists like **Stefano Greppi**, **Lexicon Avenue**, and **Tilt** (featuring **Maria Naylor**) make their presences known. Racked by ADA.

• **Way Out West** featuring **Tricia Lee Kelshall**, "Mindcircus" (Nettwerk promo-single). This brand-new Jay's Sleepwalkers remix by **Nat Monday** is the type of dreamy, poppy house track that will please those who embraced **François K.** & **Eric**

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Kupper's remix of **Dido's** "Hunter." The label should seriously consider making this one commercially available.

• **Cirrus**, "Boomerang" (Moonshine Music single). The first single from Cirrus' forthcoming third album (*Counterfeit*) is deliciously downtempo, with live guitars and drums working alongside strong electronic undercurrents. Remixers **29 Palms**, **Rich Kidz**, and the **Light** offer, respectively, trance, progressive house, and tribal journeys.

• **DJ Pippi & Jamie Lewis**, *In the Mix* (Club Star Switzerland album).

Italy's DJ Pippi and Switzerland's Lewis join forces on this two-disc collection (one DJ per disc) that overflows with soulful house music. Key tracks include **Jay J. & Chris Lum's** "Roots Roll Call," **Michelle Weeks'** "The Light," and **Richard Les Crees'** "Spirits Run Free."

• **George L. Presents Suenos**, "Foxy Lady" (Onit/Bounce single). This homage to **Jimi Hendrix**—masterminded by producers **George Llanes Jr. & Michael Moog**—pumps with filtered male vocals, funky disco beats, and a blistering guitar solo.

• **Feela Sweet**, "Temptation" (Azuli U.K. single). This happy-go-lucky house track is gorgeously overhauled by **Frankie Knuckles**.

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Club Play

TITLE IMPRINT & NUMBER/PROMOTION LABEL

Artist

NUMBER 1

1 Week At Number 1

1	2	4	DAYS GO BY	CREDENCE 77712/CAPITOL	Dirty Vegas
2	3	7	HELLA GOOD (ROGER SANCHEZ REMIXES)	INTERSCOPE PROMO	No Doubt
3	9	17	POINT OF VIEW	EPIC PROMO	DB Boulevard
4	1	3	SOAK UP THE SUN (VICTOR CALDERONE & MAC QUAYLE MIXES)	A&M PROMOS/INTERSCOPE	Sheryl Crow
5	7	12	UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES (REMIXES)	EPIC PROMO	Shakira
6	8	11	MINDCIRCUS (REMIXES)	NETTWERK 33155	Way Out West Featuring Tricia Lee Kelshall
7	4	5	BE ANGELED	LOGIC 3000 92812/LOGIC	Jam & Spoon
8	13	15	PRECIOUS HEART	MOONSHINE 88483	Tall Paul
9	6	8	FUNNY CAR	YOSHITOSHI 070/DEEP DISH	Morel
10	15	19	BLAME	GROOVILICIOUS 275/STRICTLY RHYTHM	Sono
11	5	1	THEY SAY VISION (DANCE REMIXES)	MCA PROMO	Res
12	18	29	ONE DAY IN YOUR LIFE	DAYLIGHT PROMO/EPIC	Anastacia
13	17	22	ONE STEP TOO FAR	CHEEKY PROMO/ARISTA	Faithless Featuring Dido
14	11	6	TO GET DOWN	KINETIC 54713	Timo Maas
15	22	34	LAZY	SKINT 79754/COLUMBIA	X-Press 2
16	19	21	FOR ALL TIME (REMIXES)	DREAMWORKS 450836	Soluna
17	10	2	FIRE	TOMMY BOY SILVER LABEL 2356/TOMMY BOY	Dolce
18	14	10	ESCAPE (REMIXES)	INTERSCOPE PROMO	Enrique Iglesias
19	12	14	THE MORE I LOVE YOU	GROOVILICIOUS 265/STRICTLY RHYTHM	MFF Featuring Andrea Martin
20	21	28	COME WITH US	FREESTYLE DUST/ASTRALWERKS 46426/VIRGIN	The Chemical Brothers
21	23	32	MORE THAN A WOMAN (RICHEL SANTANA MIXES)	BLACKGROUND PROMO/VIRGIN	Aaliyah
22	27	31	COME & GET MY LOVE	CUTTING 454	Becca
23	31	45	STILLNESS OF HEART (REMIXES)	VIRGIN PROMO	Lenny Kravitz
24	16	9	CAN'T STOP DANCIN'	GROOVILICIOUS 268/STRICTLY RHYTHM	Inaya Day
25	20	18	WILL I?	ROBBINS 72055	Ian Van Dahl
26	24	20	FOR A LIFETIME (ALEX GOLD REMIX)	XTRAVAGANZA IMPORT	Ascension
27	32	42	WE GET TOGETHER	ULTRA 1112	HQ2/Hex Hector Present Kim Sozzi
28	28	33	PURIFY (GUSGUS & FADE REMIXES)	WINDHAM HILL PROMO/RCA VICTOR	Balligomingo
29	34	37	EVERYDAY 2002 (ALEX GOLD REMIX)	XTRAVAGANZA IMPORT	Agnelli & Nelson
30	41	—	I'LL BE WAITING	TRAFFIC 1001/MINISTRY OF SOUND	Full Intention Presents Shena
31	33	38	DON'T LET ME GET ME (REMIXES)	ARISTA 15117	Pink
32	46	—	THE NEED TO BE NAKED	TOMMY BOY PROMO	Amber
33	42	—	IN MY MEMORY (REMIXES)	NETTWERK 36327	DJ Tiesto Featuring Nicola Hitchcock Of Mandalay
34	43	—	TRIPPIN'	GROOVILICIOUS 276/STRICTLY RHYTHM	Oris J Presents Delsena
35	35	41	STILL NOT OVER YOU (THE CRUZ & BAGZ REMIXES)	REAL DEAL PROMO/ORPHEUS	Exhale
36	47	—	LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT	CAPITOL PROMO	Kylie Minogue
37	39	47	PLEASE SAVE ME	SAM IMPORT	Sunscream Vs. Push
38	29	23	GET DOWN MASSIVE	FRESKANOVA 11496/MAMMOTH	Freestylers
39	37	39	SUGARHIGH (THE REMIXES)	COLUMBIA 79725	Jade Anderson
40	49	—	WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS	V2 27745	Moby
41	40	36	WALKING ON SUNSHINE (METRO REMIX)	EPIC PROMO	Jennifer Lopez
42	50	—	AWAKENING (DELERIUM & MINGE BINGE MIXES)	OMTOWN PROMO/HIGHER OCTAVE	Sasha Lazard
43	38	30	SOMETHING	ROBBINS 72056	Lasgo
44	—	—	BACKFIRED	MAW 067/TOMMY BOY	Masters At Work Featuring India
45	45	48	REAL FONKY TIME	SUBSCEINCE 159232/MCA	Dax Riders
46	30	26	IF YOU FALL (THE M.A.S. COLLECTIVE MIXES)	HARLEQUIN 1238	Ad Finem
47	—	—	AT NIGHT	PANDRAMA IMPORT	Shakedown
48	—	—	TUMBA	COLUMBIA PROMO	Angelique Kidjo
49	25	16	FLAWLESS	GROOVILICIOUS 273/STRICTLY RHYTHM	The Ones
50	26	13	ALIVE	EMERGE 30006/CENTAUR	Kevin Aviance

POWER PICK

HOT SHOT DEBUT

Maxi-Singles Sales

TITLE IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL

Artist

NUMBER 1

10 Weeks At Number 1

1	1	1	SONG FOR THE LONELY	WARNER BROS. 42422	Cher
2	2	12	YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN!	MCA 582896	DJ Shadow
3	3	—	RAPTURE (TASTES SO SWEET)	UNIVERSAL 015672/UMRG	io
4	4	2	U DON'T HAVE TO CALL (REMIXES)	ARISTA 15125	Usher
5	5	4	HEAVEN	ROBBINS 72057	DJ Sammy & Yanou Featuring Do
6	12	5	FEELS GOOD (DON'T WORRY BOUT A THING) (KELLY G. CLUB MIX)	TVT 2344	Naughty By Nature Featuring 3LW
7	6	6	DAYS GO BY	CREDENCE 77712/CAPITOL	Dirty Vegas
8	7	3	THANK YOU (DEEP DISH REMIX)	ARISTA 13998	Dido
9	10	9	SOMETHING	ROBBINS 72056	Lasgo
10	8	7	HEAVEN	247 72475/ARTEMIS	Eyra Gail
11	15	15	THE CHA CHA SLIDE PT. III ROLL LIKE THIS	M.O.B. 90410/ORPHEUS	Mr. C The Slide Man
12	9	8	LOSE CONTROL (DESCONTROLATE)	OURMAYR/PYRAMID 90200/ORPHEUS	Yohany
13	11	10	WILL I?	ROBBINS 72055	Ian Van Dahl
14	20	11	BY YOUR SIDE (REMIXES)	EPIC 79544	Sade
15	17	18	IT'S LOVE (TRIPPIN')	GROOVILICIOUS 274/STRICTLY RHYTHM	Andrea Brown
16	13	13	WISH I DIDN'T MISS YOU (THE REMIXES)	J21162	Angie Stone
17	18	20	LAZY	SKINT/COLUMBIA 79754/CRG	X-Press 2
18	21	16	YOU MAKE ME SICK (HQ2 REMIXES)	LAFACE 24556/ARISTA	Pink
19	23	—	WHAT IT FEELS LIKE FOR A GIRL	MAVERICK 42372/WARNER BROS.	Madonna
20	16	14	LIFETIME (BEN WATT REMIX)	COLUMBIA 79640/CRG	Maxwell
21	24	19	CAN'T FIGHT THE MOONLIGHT	CLUBB 70988	LeAnn Rimes
22	19	17	WHERE'S YOUR HEAD AT	XL 38803/ASTRALWERKS	Basement Jaxx
23	24	19	STAR GUITAR	FREESTYLE DUST/ASTRALWERKS 38812/VIRGIN	The Chemical Brothers
24	19	17	RESURRECTION	TOMMY BOY SILVER LABEL 2356/TOMMY BOY	PPK
25	19	17	WHERE THE PARTY AT (REMIXES)	SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA 79603/CRG	Jagged Edge With Nelly

Titles with the greatest sales or club play increases this week. Power Pick on Club Play is awarded for the largest point increase among singles below the top 20. The Club Play chart is compiled from a national sample of reports from club DJs. Video clip availability. Catalog number is for vinyl maxi-single, or CD maxi-single if vinyl is unavailable. On Sales chart. CD Maxi-Single available. Vinyl Maxi-Single available. Cassette Maxi-Single available. ©2002, VNU Business Media, Inc. and SoundScan, Inc. All rights reserved.

Billboard TOP ELECTRONIC ALBUMS

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	2	MOBY	V2 27127	18
2	2	—	LOUIE DEVITO	DEE VEE 0002/MUSICRAMA	Louie DeVito's Dance Factory
3	3	—	SOUNDTRACK	RCA VICTOR 63921	Queer As Folk: The Second Season
4	6	—	PET SHOP BOYS	SANCTUARY 8453	Release
5	4	—	SOUNDTRACK	IMMORTAL 12064/VIRGIN	Blade II
6	5	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VERVE 589608*/V2	Verve/Remixed
7	8	—	ZERO 7	QUANG/ULTIMATE DILEMMA 5007/PALM	Simple Things
8	7	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	ULTRA 1121	Ultra Chilled 02
9	11	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	ROBBINS 75028	Best Of House Volume Two
10	9	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	RAZOR & TIE 09052	Monster Disco
11	10	—	JOHNNY VICIOUS	ULTRA 1111	Ultra Dance 01
12	12	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	RAZOR & TIE 09041	Pulse
13	15	—	THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS	FREESTYLE DUST 11862*/ASTRALWERKS	Come With Us
14	16	—	DAVID VISAN	GEORGE V 71002	Buddha-Bar IV
15	13	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	UNIVERSAL 017004/UMRG	Global Hits 2002
16	14	—	AVALON	SPARROW 51506	02/Avalon Remixed
17	NEW	—	DJ RICKY CORBO & THE WARP BROTHERS	WEBSTER HALL NYC 28	Webster Hall's Tranzworld 5
18	18	—	BASEMENT JAXX	XL 1042*/ASTRALWERKS	Rooty
19	17	—	DJ ENCORE	MCA 018603	Intuition
20	NEW	—	BABY ANNE	MOONSHINE 80173	I'm About To Break
21	22	—	VARIOUS ARTISTS	ROBBINS 75027	House Party (Volume One)
22	19	—	TIMO MAAS	KINETIC 54706	Loud
23	23	—	DAFT PUNK	VIRGIN 49666	Discovery
24	20	—	DANNY TENAGLIA	SYSTEMATIC 1002	Back To Basics
25	24	—	GARBAGE	ALMO SOUNDS 493115*/INTERSCOPE	Beautifulgarbage

Albums with the greatest sales gains this week. Recording Industry Assn. Of America (RIAA) certification for net shipment of 500,000 album units (Gold). RIAA certification for net shipment of 1 million units (Platinum). RIAA certification for net shipment of 10 million units (Diamond). Numerical following Platinum or Diamond certification indicates album's multi-platinum level. For boxed sets, and double albums with running time of 100 minutes or more, the RIAA multiplies shipments by the number of discs and/or tapes. RIAA Latin awards. Certification for net shipment of 100,000 units (Gold). Certification for 200,000 units (Platinum). Certification for 400,000 units (Multi-Platinum). Asterisk indicates LP is available. Most tape prices, and CD prices for BMG and WEA labels, are suggested lists. Tape prices marked EQ, and all other CD prices, are equivalent prices, which are projected from wholesale prices. # indicates past or present Heatseeker title. ©2002, VNU Business Media, Inc. and SoundScan, Inc. All rights reserved.

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Billboard HOT DANCE BREAKOUTS

Club Play

Maxi-Singles Sales

1	THE SOUND OF GOODBYE	Perpetuous Dreamer	NERVOUS	1	WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS	Moby	V2
2	SECRET (REMIXES)	Luis Fonsi	MCA	2	EMOTIONS	Elle Patrice	ROBBINS
3	FOLLOW ME (REMIXES)	Aly-Us	STRICTLY RHYTHM	3	ALL OVER ME	Aphrodite	V2
4	HOW IT'S GONNA BE (REMIXES)	Lovher	DRAGON/DEF SOUL	4	DJ... Network 25	ROBBINS	
5	I GOT THE MUSIC IN ME	Erin Hamilton	JUNGLE RED	5	SAID I WASN'T GOING TO TELL NOBODY	S3 & The Truth	YELLOWORANGE

Breakouts: Titles with future chart potential, based on club play or sales reported this week. ©2002, VNU Business Media, Inc. and SoundScan, Inc. All rights reserved.

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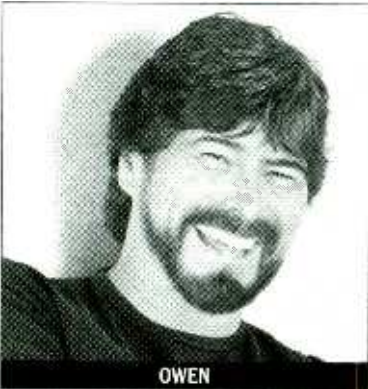
by Phyllis Stark

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IN & OUT: Dixie Chicks are back in action with a new Monument single, "Long Time Gone," which was digitally delivered to country radio stations May 23, just hours before the group performed the song on VH1's *Divas Las Vegas* special. The group also performed a version of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide" on the show. That song is expected to be on the group's new album, *Home*, due Aug. 27.

The Chicks have been at odds with Monument parent company Sony Music Entertainment for the past 10 months, but, as first tipped in *Billboard Bulletin* May 10, the parties are close to settling their dispute. In a statement, Sony says the delivery of the single is part of "ongoing conversations" with Dixie Chicks to "resolve their differences."

In other news, BR549 is on hiatus, and it is uncertain whether the band will ever reunite. Gary Bennett and Jay McDowell have left the group, according to manager Mike Pontes. The other members—Don Herron, Chuck Mead, and Shaw Wilson—continue to play gigs with replacement musicians but do not have any immediate plans to record. The group most recently recorded for Lucky Dog. Mead is also now fronting a group called the Chuck Mead Experience, while other group members are pursuing similar side projects.



OWEN

Although Alabama's Randy Owen recently announced that the group will embark on its farewell tour early next year (see story, page 20)—ending a country music career that has lasted more than 25 years—that doesn't mean the group is disbanding. While Owen says they're calling it quits from touring "while they still like each other," he tells *Billboard* that the group hopes to record gospel and bluegrass albums in the future. Its last country album is due from RCA Aug. 20.

The Bellamy Brothers have re-signed with Curb Records, reports *Billboard's* Deborah Evans Price. The

pair, Howard and David Bellamy, began working with Mike Curb in 1975 and exited his Curb label in 1987. Since then, they have operated their own label, Bellamy Brothers Records, which most recently had a distribution deal with Nashville-based Delta Disc Records. The Bellamys' new album, *Redneck Girls Forever*, is due in July on Bellamy Brothers/Curb.

CRAZY FOR CLINE: MCA Nashville is readying a tribute to legendary country singer Patsy Cline. Among the artists contributing tracks to the album are Natalie Cole, Diana Krall, Lee Ann Womack, Michelle Branch, and k.d. lang. The tracks, all new recordings of Cline's greatest hits, were recorded in Los Angeles, Nashville, and New York. *Remembering Patsy* is due later this year.

ON THE ROW: Ken Tucker exits Warner Bros., where he was national director of promotion/East.

Mercury Records senior director of media relations Kevin Lane will exit June 16. Lane, who has worked at the label since 1994, is looking for a new opportunity.

Carla Wallace has been promoted to partner in the Nashville publishing company Big Yellow Dog Music. Wallace has been with the company since 1998 and prior to that was creative director for Bluewater Music.

Broken Bow Records, the 3-year-old Nashville indie, has signed a long-term domestic distribution agreement with RED Distribution.

Jim Malito joins VFR Records as West Coast regional promoter. He most recently held a similar position at Dreamcatcher Records. Malito succeeds Jon Conlon, who recently moved to Columbia Records.

SIGNINGS: Capitol Records has signed singer/songwriter Jennifer Hanson to its artist roster. A Los Angeles native who now resides in Nashville, Hanson has a publishing deal with Acuff-Rose.

Almo-Irving Music has signed songwriter/producer Trey Bruce through a joint venture with Extreme Writers Group and Big Tractor Music.

Billy Yates has signed an exclusive songwriting agreement with Byron Gallimore's Song Garden Music.

Danny Federici, keyboard player for the E Street Band, has signed a representation deal with Brewman Music & Entertainment in Nashville. The company will pitch Federici's songs, including his instrumental compositions, for recordings, films, and TV projects.

Griggs Enjoys His 'Freedom' On Second Album For RCA

BY DEBORAH EVANS PRICE

NASHVILLE—It's the rare young country artist who can sound equally comfortable working with Martina McBride and Cinderella's Tom Keifer, but Andy Griggs does just that on his sophomore RCA album *Freedom*, due July 9. It's that engaging blend of rock'n'roll grit and country soul that sets him apart from the pack of other country newcomers.

Growing up listening to a variety of music provided Griggs with a wide range of influences that infuse his art. "It was nothing for my brother to have Waylon Jennings on, and while I'm listening to Waylon, I'm looking at the back of a Rolling Stones album," says Griggs, a Louisiana native. "While I'm listening to Johnny Cash, I may be looking at a Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs album... If you look at my CD collection, it's a crazy combination, and that's what I'm hearing in my head. My biggest love, of course, is traditional country, but at the same time, bluegrass means a lot to me. Gospel means a lot to me. Rock'n'roll means a lot to me, and blues does [too]."

His diverse musical appetites are reflected on *Freedom*. McBride joins him on "Practice Life," a song Griggs co-wrote with Brett James. He serves up a Cajun country number with "Sweetheart of Beinja Bayou," a song written by his father-in-law. For a change of pace, Griggs collaborated with Keifer and Nashville songwriter Savannah Snow on "A Hundred Miles of Bad Road."

"I met Tom through Savannah," Griggs recalls. "We came up with 'A Hundred Miles of Bad Road.' I wanted a bridge between my music and rock'n'roll, and I think Tom wanted a bridge between his music and country, so it fit just right. When we recorded it, I wanted to do the song with him... Luckily, he said yes."

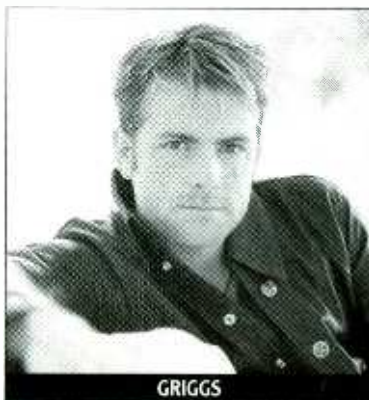
Griggs doesn't see boundaries separating musicians. "Tom has a way of keeping business and numbers and all the stuff that contaminate music out of his life, out of the music," says Griggs, who is managed by Bonnie Garner and booked by the William Morris Agency. "He's pure. He's [as] pure as Waylon was. That's the kind of people I like to hang around."

FAMILY TIES

One of the songs that Griggs admits he was a little nervous about recording was "Sweetheart of Beinja Bayou," because he wanted to impress his father-in-law. (Griggs is married to Stephanie Sullivan, daughter of bluegrass gospel singer

Jerry Sullivan, who performs with daughter Tammy.) Griggs surprised Sullivan with the cut.

"He was in my living room, and I told him I wanted to play him a new cut off the album," Griggs says. "He got all excited and cranked it up. The reward was awesome, just sitting there watching his eyes. He looked like a little kid. I guess I was really, really nervous. It's awkward playing a song you recorded for the songwriter, because you don't know if you are going to do it justice or not. Obvi-



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ously, it was more intense because he's my father-in-law and I love him so much. At the end, he said, 'Son, I'm very proud. I couldn't have done it better myself.' When he said that my heart went back to normal, and I knew that I had done good."

The song on the album that holds the most special place in Griggs' heart is "Someone Like Me," penned by his beloved brother, Mason, who died of a heart attack in his early 20s. Mason performed in a band and was younger brother Andy's hero. Mason had become the man of the house after Griggs' father died when Andy was 10.

"I want that song to do as much as it can for two reasons," Griggs explains. "One is to share what I feel, but also to share my brother's music. My brother had notebooks and notebooks of songs."

Griggs originally attempted another of Mason's songs, but it just wasn't coming together like he wanted. "Then I played 'Someone Like Me.' I played it one time and as soon as I got through playing it, I knew that that was the one that needed to be on the record. It was the hardest thing I could do. I'm still very emotional and very attached to my brother. That's the biggest reason I wanted to move to Nashville. I had two dreams. My first dream was to try to get a record deal. But the biggest dream I had, and I still have, is one day I want to record an album for my brother and release it and finally say, 'Here's a window so you all can see what my brother was like.'"

Griggs had named his sophomore album long before Sept. 11, 2001, and although the title may sound like a patriotic tune, it's actually about relationships and personal freedom.

"That was the first song we recorded, and as soon as the song was written, I knew that that's what I wanted to call my tour and my next album," says Griggs, who is signed as a writer to Sony ATV/Tree. "I did try to get away from it when 9/11 happened, because I knew it would sound like a patriotic album. I didn't want to be misunderstood, but I couldn't get away from the word 'freedom,' so I decided not to."

Griggs penned "Freedom" with Lonnie Wilson and Zack Turner. "To me, freedom has a lot of meanings. I have freedom in my spirit and my soul and my music."

Another strong cut is "Practice Life," which Griggs says is a moral statement. "Music is supposed to be light and make you smile," he says. "Music can also minister to you and give you a wake-up call. I've never had a wake-up call quite like I've had in music, and that's definitely one of those preaching-kind of songs."

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Following in the wake of Griggs' gold-selling debut album, *You Won't Ever Be Lonely*, retailers and RCA executives have strong expectations for *Freedom*. "We did very well with Andy's first record," says Jeff Stoltz, music buyer for the Torrance, Calif.-based Warehouse chain. "He gets a lot of radio airplay in key markets. We're looking forward to strong numbers from this sophomore record."

"[On] the first album we had four singles and a gold album. We had a good run with it," RCA Label Group executive VP Butch Waugh says. "We were proud of that project."

"Andy definitely has a distinctive sound and a distinctive look," he continues. "We are going to capitalize on that and go after the consumer that was out there for the first album and the rest of the people who didn't get a chance to really experience the first album. It's important to know that Andy never stopped working between singles and between albums. He works all the time. If you go to an Andy Griggs show or listen to the album, everything he does is from the heart."

According to RCA senior director for artist development Jon Elliot, the label is putting together a satellite radio tour to expose Griggs' new effort and, he says, "we are also planning to have great visibility at retail."

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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS™

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1	1	1	5	KENNY CHESNEY	BNA 67036/RLG (12.98/18.98)	No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems	1	37	36	36	33	TRACE ADKINS	CAPITOL 30618 (10.98/17.98)	Chrome	4
2	2	2	17	SOUNDTRACK ▲	LOST HIGHWAY 170065/MERCURY (12.98/18.98)	O Brother, Where Art Thou?	1	38	34	29	38	STEVE HOLY	CURB 77972 (11.98/17.98) ▲	Blue Moon	7
3	3	3	11	ALAN JACKSON ▲ ²	ARISTA NASHVILLE 67039/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Drive	1	39				HAYSEED DIXIE	DUALTONE 01118 (17.98 CD) ▲	A Hillbilly Tribute To Mountain Love	39
4	5	6	32	BRAD PAISLEY ●	ARISTA NASHVILLE 67008/RLG (11.98/17.98)	Part II	3	40				LITTLE BIG TOWN	MONUMENT 85374/SONY 17.98 EQ/13.98) ▲	Little Big Town	40
5	6	7	12	TOBY KEITH ▲	DREAMWORKS 450297/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Pull My Chain	1	41	40	42	44	CYNDI THOMSON	CAPITOL 26010 (10.98/17.98)	My World	7
6	15	11	14	MARTINA MCBRIDE ▲	RCA 67012/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	1	42	39	35	41	REBA MCENTIRE ●	MCA NASHVILLE 170202 (11.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits Volume III - I'm A Survivor	1
7	4	4	10	RASCAL FLATTS ▲	LYRIC STREET 165011/HOLLYWOOD (11.98/18.98) ▲	Rascal Flatts	3	43	33	30	39	KEVIN DENNEY	LYRIC STREET 165020/HOLLYWOOD (12.98 CD) ▲	Kevin Denney	14
8	17	16	38	BROOKS & DUNN ▲	ARISTA NASHVILLE 67003/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Steers & Stripes	1	44	37	39	40	VARIOUS ARTISTS	TIME LIFE 18701 (19.98 CD)	Time-Life's Treasury Of Bluegrass	27
9	7	8	10	TIM MCGRAW ▲ ³	CURB 77978 (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	1	45	38	38	41	CHRIS LEDOUX	CAPITOL 34571 (10.98/17.98)	After The Storm	14
10	14	15	18	TRAVIS TRITT ▲	COLUMBIA 62165/SONY (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Down The Road I Go	8	46	41	41	42	STEVE AZAR	MERCURY 170269 (11.98/17.98) ▲	Waitin' On Joe	29
11	8	9	17	TIM MCGRAW ▲ ²	CURB 78711 (12.98/18.98)	Set This Circus Down	1	47	44	43	43	PAT GREEN	REPUBLIC 016018/UNIVERSAL (8.98/14.98)	Three Days	7
12	16	22	10	TRICK PONY ●	WARNER BROS. 47927/WRN (11.98/17.98)	Trick Pony	12	48	42	40	44	SOUNDTRACK	LOST HIGHWAY 170221/MERCURY (12.98/18.98)	Down From The Mountain	10
13				EMERSON DRIVE	DREAMWORKS 450272/INTERSCOPE (8.98/14.98) ▲	Emerson Drive	13	49	50	52	45	PATTY LOVELESS	EPIC 85551/SONY (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Mountain Soul	19
14	13	12	17	KENNY CHESNEY ▲ ²	BNA 67976/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	1	50	46	49	46	TRACY BYRD	RCA 67009/RLG (11.98/17.98)	Ten Rounds	12
15	18	20	48	LONESTAR ▲	BNA 67011/RLG (12.98/18.98)	I'm Already There	1	51	52	58	47	TAMMY COCHRAN	EPIC 69736/SONY (7.98 EQ/11.98) ▲	Tammy Cochran	27
16	10	14	34	GARY ALLAN	MCA NASHVILLE 170201 (11.98/17.98)	Alright Guy	4	52	56	59	48	DIAMOND RIO ●	ARISTA NASHVILLE 67999/RLG (11.98/17.98)	One More Day	5
17	9	5	12	KELLIE COFFEY	BNA 67040/RLG (10.98/16.98)	When You Lie Next To Me	5	53	47	47	49	KASEY CHAMBERS	WARNER BROS. 48028 (18.98 CD) ▲	Barricades & Brickwalls	13
18	11	10	15	VARIOUS ARTISTS ●	BNA 67043/RLG (12.98/17.98)	Totally Country	2	54	43	48	50	STEVE EARLE	E-SQUARED 751126/ARTEMIS (18.98 CD)	Sidetracks	9
19	12	13	45	SOUNDTRACK ▲	CURB 78703 (11.98/17.98)	Coyote Ugly	1	55	45	45	51	WAYLON JENNINGS	BMG HERITAGE/RCA 99788/RLG (24.98 CD)	RCA Country Legends: Waylon Jennings	19
20	19	18	19	WILLIE NELSON	LOST HIGHWAY 186231/MERCURY (12.98/18.98)	The Great Divide	5	56	49	44	52	VARIOUS ARTISTS	RAZOR & TIE 89044 (18.98 CD)	Forever Country	18
21	20	17	41	ALISON KRAUSS + UNION STATION ●	ROUNDER 610495/JOJMG (11.98/17.98)	New Favorite	3	57	48	46	53	VARIOUS ARTISTS	ROUNDER 610499 (11.98/17.98)	O Sister! The Women's Bluegrass Collection	35
22	25	25	10	JO DEE MESSINA ▲	CURB 77977 (11.98/17.98)	Burn	1	58	55	53	54	ALAN JACKSON ▲	ARISTA NASHVILLE 69335/RLG (12.98/18.98)	When Somebody Loves You	1
23				MARK CHESNUTT	COLUMBIA 88540/SONY (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Mark Chesnutt	23	59	51	50	55	TRAVIS TRITT	WARNER BROS. 78296/RHINO (11.98 CD)	The Lovin' Side	48
24	22	23	17	GEORGE STRAIT	MCA NASHVILLE 170280 (11.98 CD)	The Best Of George Strait: 20th Century Masters The Millennium Collection	8	60	53	54	56	HANK WILLIAMS III	CURB 78728 (17.98 CD) ▲	Lovesick Broke & Driftin'	17
25	28	33	10	SARA EVANS ▲	RCA 67964/RLG (11.98/17.98)	Born To Fly	6	61	57	63	57	MONTGOMERY GENTRY ●	COLUMBIA 62167/SONY (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Carrying On	6
26	23	27	10	CHRIS CAGLE ●	CAPITOL 34170 (10.98/17.98) ▲	Play It Loud	19	62	58	55	58	JAMIE O'NEAL ●	MERCURY 170132 (11.98/17.98) ▲	Shiver	14
27	21	19	18	GARTH BROOKS ▲ ³	CAPITOL 31330 (10.98/18.98)	Scarecrow	1	63	59	56	59	SOUNDTRACK	COLUMBIA 86403/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	We Were Soldiers	14
28	24	21	10	VARIOUS ARTISTS	RCA 67036/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Sharp Dressed Men: A Tribute To ZZ Top	7	64	54	51	60	CHELY WRIGHT	MCA NASHVILLE 170210 (11.98/17.98)	Never Love You Enough	4
29	62	61	20	HANK WILLIAMS JR.	CURB 78725 (7.98/17.98)	Almeria Club	9	65	70	69	61	TRISHA YEARWOOD	MCA NASHVILLE 170200 (11.98/17.98)	Inside Out	1
30	32	34	42	CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON	ARISTA NASHVILLE 69336/RLG (10.98/16.98)	Room With A View	8	66	61	64	62	RODNEY CARRINGTON	CAPITOL 24827 (10.98/17.98) ▲	Morning Wood	18
31	29	37	43	BLAKE SHELTON	WARNER BROS. 24731/WRN (11.98/17.98)	Blake Shelton	3	67	64	60	63	JESSICA ANDREWS ●	DREAMWORKS 450248/INTERSCOPE (11.98/17.98)	Who I Am	2
32	26	24	7	TOMMY SHANE STEINER	RCA 67041/RLG (16.98 CD)	Then Came The Night	6	68	63	62	64	CLINT BLACK	RCA 67005/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits II	8
33	27	26	4	CLEDUS T. JUDD	MONUMENT 85897/SONY (11.98 EQ/17.98) ▲	Cledus Envy	19	69	67	66	65	VARIOUS ARTISTS	TIME LIFE 18804 (17.98 CD)	Classic Country: Great Story Songs	28
34	30	28	29	GEORGE STRAIT ●	MCA NASHVILLE 170220 (11.98/18.98)	The Road Less Traveled	1	70	65	65	66	DARYLE SINGLETARY	AUDION 8151/KOCH (17.98 CD)	That's Why I Sing This Way	65
35	31	32	10	LEANN RIMES ●	CURB 78738 (11.98/17.98)	I Need You	1	71	60	57	67	RONNIE MILSAP	VIRGIN 48871/CAPITOL (17.98/24.98)	40 #1 Hits	19
36				THE FLATLANDERS	NEW WEST 6040 (17.98 CD) ▲	Now Again	36	72	68	70	68	THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND	SPARROW 51938 (19.98/19.98)	How Sweet The Sound - 25 Favorite Hymns And Gospel Greats	40

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1	2	NICKEL CREEK ●	SUGAR HILL 3909 (16.98 CD) ▲	Nickel Creek	77	13	14	JOHNNY CASH ●	LEGACY/COLUMBIA 69738/SONY (7.98 EQ/11.98)	16 Biggest Hits	164
2	1	DIXIE CHICKS ▲	MONUMENT/SONY (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Fly	143	14	15	THE JUDDS	CURB 77965 (7.98/11.98)	Number One Hits	98
3	5	DIXIE CHICKS ◆	MONUMENT 68195/SONY (10.98 EQ/17.98) ▲	Wide Open Spaces	226	15	16	TIM MCGRAW ▲	CURB 77896 (7.98/11.98)	Everywhere	203
4	4	FAITH HILL ▲	WARNER BROS. /WRN (12.98/18.98)	Breathe	133	16	17	PATSY CLINE ▲	MCA SPECIAL PRODUCTS 420265/MCA (2.98/6.98)	Heartaches	180
5	3	SHANIA TWAIN ◆	MERCURY 536003 (12.98/18.98)	Come On Over	238	17	18	WAYLON JENNINGS ▲	RCA 8506/RLG (7.98/11.98)	Greatest Hits	161
6	6	BROOKS & DUNN ▲	ARISTA NASHVILLE 18852/RLG (12.98/18.98)	The Greatest Hits Collection	245	18	19	TOBY KEITH ▲	MERCURY 558962 (11.98/17.98)	Greatest Hits Volume One	182
7	7	LEE ANN WOMACK ▲	MCA NASHVILLE 170099 (11.98/17.98)	I Hope You Dance	105	19	20	JOHN DENVER	MADACY 4750 (5.98/9.98)	The Best Of John Denver	204
8	8	ALAN JACKSON ▲	ARISTA NASHVILLE 18801/RLG (12.98/18.98)	The Greatest Hits Collection	344	20	21	THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND ●	CAPITOL 35148 (26.98 CD)	Will The Circle Be Unbroken	31
9	11	HANK WILLIAMS JR. ▲	CURB 77638 (5.98/9.98)	Greatest Hits, Vol. 1	415	21	22	GARTH BROOKS ◆	CAPITOL 97424 (19.98/26.98)	Double Live	184
10	9	WILLIE NELSON ●	LEGACY/COLUMBIA 69322/SONY (7.98 EQ/11.98)	16 Biggest Hits	194	22	23	ALISON KRAUSS ▲	ROUNDER 610325/JOJMG (11.98/17.98) ▲	Now That I've Found You: A Collection	271
11	10	TRAVIS TRITT ▲	WARNER BROS. 46001/WRN (10.98/17.98)	Greatest Hits - From The Beginning	281	23	24	PHIL VASSAR ●	ARISTA NASHVILLE 18891/RLG (10.98/18.98) ▲	Phil Vassar	105
12	7	GARY ALLAN ▲	MCA NASHVILLE 170101 (11.98/17.98)	Smoke Rings In The Dark	129	24	25	JO DEE MESSINA ▲	CURB 77904 (11.98/17.98)	I'm Alive	172
						25	26	DWIGHT YOAKAM ●	REPRISE 47385/WRN (10.98/17.98)	Last Chance For A Thousand Years: Greatest Hits From The 90's	108

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How vision, ambition and a knack for innovation transformed the small U.S. outpost of an Austrian company into America's largest independent music distributor

BY JIM BESSMAN

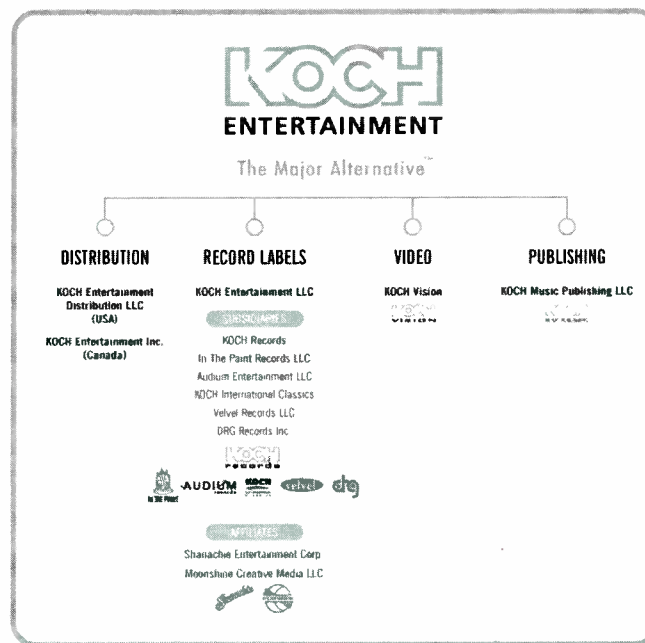
Fifteen years after Michael Koch founded Koch International USA, the company—now called Koch Entertainment—is not only the leading independent music distributor in North America but also the largest independently distributed record company in North America.

But, thanks to its outstanding success in distribution, the company has branched out. After acquiring Velvel Music Group in 1999, Michael Koch founded Koch Entertainment as its New York-based American A&R arm. Only three years later, its group of labels—which includes Koch Records, In the Paint, Audium, DRG records, Koch International Classics and Koch Jazz—now holds the largest market share of any independently distributed record company in the U.S.

Meanwhile, the Koch Music Publishing division, which started up last year, has expanded the Koch Entertainment



Michael Koch



brand in another direction, further bolstering the parent company's position of leadership in the independent sector of the music industry.

When the U.S. arm of Koch International launched in 1987, it was basically a sales office to secure pressing orders for the company's CD plant in Austria, where Koch had been founded in 1975 by Michael Koch's father, Franz. (Koch's European music companies were recently sold to Universal Music International.)

"I quickly realized I'd better get something else going, because pressing CDs in Austria and shipping them here and putting them in longboxes and blisterpacks—when there were already 10 such plants in the U.S.—was kind of hard," says Koch, a native of Innsbruck who, at the tender age of 24, moved to the U.S. to launch Koch International in America. "So I had to look around for something else to do."

Koch soon discovered a domestic opportunity in importing classical music.

"I hooked up with Fred Hofer of German News, a New York-based importer of German and classical music, whose owner was no longer interested in the transition to CD," recounts Koch. "So I hired Fred and Jim Welch, and we started importing classical CDs from Europe and quickly added American classical music to the mix."

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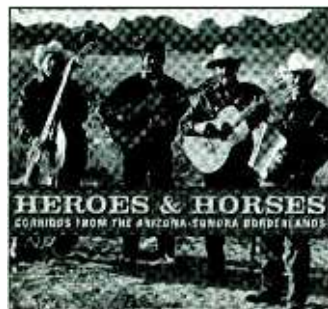
Koch also hired a sales force, as well as Michael Rosenberg, who has since become president of the distribution company. "We were able to secure good classical lines on an exclusive national-distribution basis," continues Koch, "but the classi-

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Product To The People

KOCH ENTERTAINMENT DISTRIBUTION combines the personal touch of an indie with the clout of a major to get music into stores and customers' hands. BY MICHAEL AMICONE

Koch Entertainment Distribution (formerly Koch International) has been a leading force in the national distribution of U.S. independent labels for more than a decade. And one of the reasons for its success—and what has made it an attractive distribution partner for labels like Ani DiFranco's Righteous Babe—is the ability to mix the personal touch of an indie with the clout of a major player.



Another factor, says Michael Rosenberg, president of Koch Entertainment



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ment Distribution, which has received three consecutive nominations for Distributor of the Year (medium division) from NARM, is the indie's knack for developing sales and marketing plans in a variety of genres.

"One of the things that's unique about Koch is that we've never had a specialty," says Rosenberg, who was one of the founding employees when the U.S. operation launched in 1987. "We've always tried to do the best possible job in every area. That's why we've never tried to pick up 10 reggae labels or 10 folk labels. We've wanted to have a few of the best players in each area of music. Whether it's an Ani

DiFranco record, a wrestling album, a reggae compilation or a smooth-jazz record, we feel that we have to be just as good with one thing as we are with another.

"The other thing that I like to think has been part of our success is that we never stand still. We're always looking for ways to improve—whether it's how we're structured internally, how our sales and marketing measure up, how we communicate with the accounts, what our release books look like,



what our reporting is like or our B2B site."

QUICK-RESPONSE ORGANIZATION

The company's U.S. distribution operation employs more than 180 people and boasts a diverse national and regional marketing and sales team, seven national account managers and West Coast, Central and East Coast sales directors. Offices in New York, New Jersey, Boston, Minneapolis, Austin, Los Angeles and San Francisco ensure that the company can turn on a dime, responding quickly to whatever is needed.

"We need to know where product is and where it isn't," says Rosenberg, "and we need to also work with the

accounts at the store level and on the street. And that's why, over the last few years, we've started building up a field marketing staff that we didn't have three years ago."

Rob Scarcello, VP of sales and marketing for Koch Entertainment Distribution, explains, "Our field-marketing reps go out and visit retailers, putting up POP displays and conducting stock checks. Basically, they are the ears on the retail side of the business, getting down into the retailers' locations, making sure that they have all the sales tools they need to sell our product."

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Rosenberg also cites the distributor's state-of-the-art warehouse in Port Washington, N.Y., and the fact that the company does its own fulfillment as more reasons why Koch is at the top of its game. "We have high fill rates and excellent turnaround time, and we're able to do things that the labels or the accounts want done. If somebody's on tour in a market and the stores there need something quickly, or if we have to do a special pre-pack or promotion, we have the flexibility."

SMOOTH JAZZ AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

Indie label Shanachie's entry into smooth jazz and the breakthrough of Ani DiFranco—who has become the poster child for grassroots indie success—are two examples of Koch's ability to expand or open up mar-

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The Future: Conscious Expansion, Smart Growth

Perhaps the best testimony to Koch's virtues as a company is the fact that it's currently wildly successful in a declining market. The solid sense of direction should steer the firm forward as conditions improve.

BY MICHAEL AMICONE

Since its U.S. launch in 1987, Koch has established itself as a top indie distributor and a growing label combine. While other independents face the future with uncertainty in a majors-dominated musical world—or are no longer even around—Koch continues to be a model of organic growth.

For founder/CEO Michael Koch, building on that

growth is a matter of keeping the focus of the newly rechristened Koch Entertainment and the Koch Entertainment family of labels where it has always been: on quality, not quantity. "We're going to continue to expand, as both a distributor and a label," he explains. "But our focus has always been not necessarily to be the largest but to be the best. And we will continue in that mold and try to reinvent ourselves every time and do things better the next time around."

One of the keys to Koch Entertainment maintaining its growth for the next 15 years, says its namesake, is continuing to

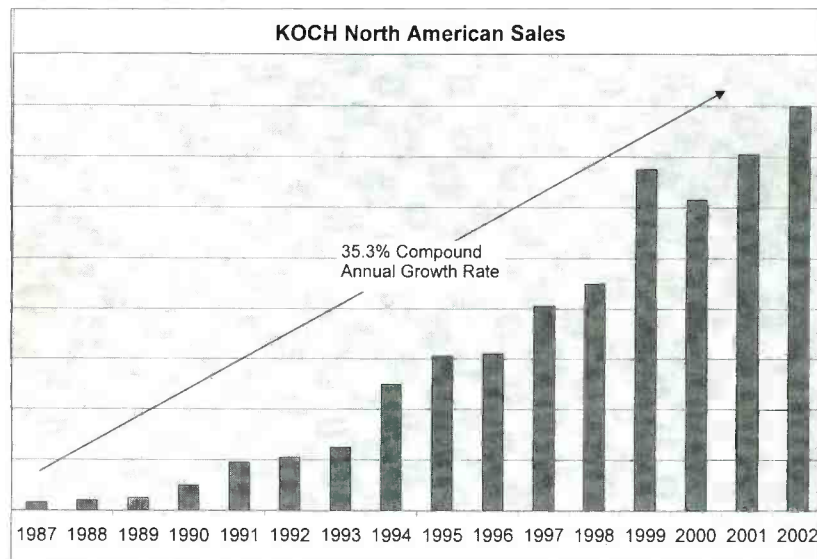
label in our own right, because a lot of the big releases we have coming out now are on our own label. So we'll have growth on both sides, which makes for a healthy combination."

Releases on tap from Koch's homegrown imprints include new rap albums from Onyx and Haystak and hip-hop star Afu-Ra, as well as another installment in its successful *World Wrestling Entertainment* series, which the Koch leader describes as "sort of a greatest-hits set" with unreleased and rare tracks, new entrance themes and other interesting surprises. Also look for an Ani DiFranco live album and DVD/home video from the Koch-distributed Righteous Babe Records.

SELECTIVE STEPS

According to Koch, the company will continue to focus on successful franchises like the WWE and on the rap, singer/songwriter and children's music fronts but will take more selective steps in the rock arena. A recently inked pact with the BBC Worldwide for its children's properties, including the hit U.K. kid's TV series *Bob the Builder*, should bode well for the Koch enterprise, which previously rode the Pokémon craze to commercial success. And Koch's long-term licensing agreement with premier rap label Death Row and the expansion of Koch's own rap/urban imprint, In the Paint, should generate even more success in an area in which the compa-

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do what it has done successfully in the past—and in a variety of genres. "We have to diversify and cover all areas of music as a distributor and get bigger and better labels, which we've been able to do. Another area is we have to get aggressive as a



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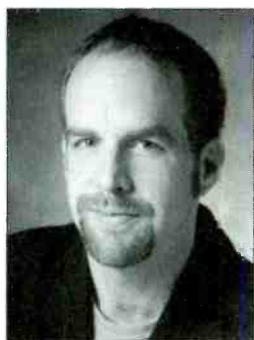
The Label Group: Open, diverse and dedicated to “providing consumers what they want”

In the last three years, the collection of music imprints has grown fast and sensibly, into a very independent—and varied—entertainment empire.

BY JIM BESSMAN

Last year, the Koch Entertainment labels surpassed 1% in market share. It was an extraordinary achievement for the indie company—which is the home of the labels Koch Records, In the Paint, Audium, DRG Records, Koch International Classics and Koch Jazz, along with the Koch Music publishing division—and especially so in that it was formed a mere three years ago.

Already enjoying major success with WWF and Pokémon audio product, Michael Koch formed Koch Entertainment LLC in June 1999 as the new umbrella company for Koch's record labels, acquiring Walter Yetnikoff's Velvel Music Group. Brought in as president of the new company was Velvel's president and former Mercury Nashville Records senior VP Bob Frank.



Bob Frank



Alan Grunblatt

“We took advantage of Velvel's assets—its existing management and complete international network of strong partners—and combined them with Koch's existing labels and organization to create a real independent powerhouse,” says Frank.

“But we picked our niches very carefully,” he notes. “The licensed-property part of the business is what got us started, so we stayed the course with WWF and Pokémon, and now we have deals with the BBC for all of its children's audio product, including *Bob the Builder*, and DIC for its audio properties, including *Madeline*. We have successfully complemented our ‘franchises’ with a growing roster of both established artists and developing talent and built on Koch's base in the adult-alternative format. Carole King has had a come-

back, and we have just signed Ringo Starr and Jeffrey Osborne. With rock, we have been very selective. We also saw an opportunity on the hip-hop side with rap artists who sell between 100,000 and 250,000 units, and we brought in former Relativity executives Alan Grunblatt and Cliff Cultreri to get into that genre.”

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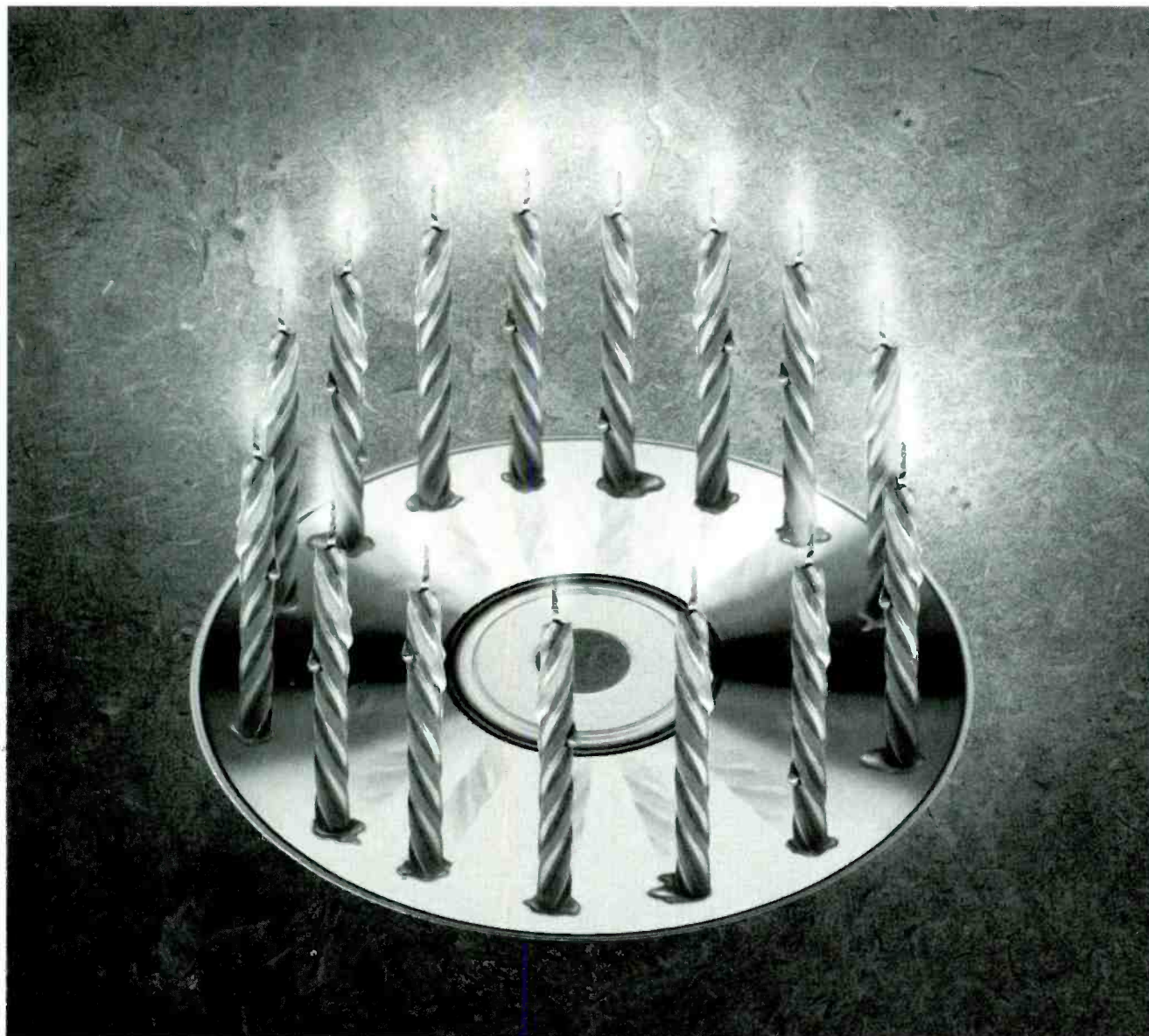
Koch's international structure includes a worldwide web of some of the world's strongest independents in their respective territories—such as Shock, JVC and edel—as well as Universal in the former European Koch territories, which include the GSA, U.K. and Poland. “We've been able to maximize our records and properties all over the world without the headache of a major-label centralized bureaucracy,” says Frank. “We sold more than 3 million Pokémon albums outside the U.S. and arranged for the translation and localization in over 20 languages in just four months. This year's MIDEM was great for Koch. The herd has been culled, to a degree, and only the strong were standing this year. That led to more effective meetings and deals.” Clearly, Koch has put together an impressive global network of partners.

PAINT AND PIE

Relativity's GM Grunblatt is now executive VP of Koch Entertainment and president of its two-year-old hip-hop imprint, In the Paint, which has made a significant contribution to the label group's success. Cultreri is senior VP of A&R for Koch Entertainment and GM of KELA (Koch Entertainment Label Alliance).

“Michael and Bob gave me the tools to make a major impact, and we've really done that,” says Grunblatt, who notes that the label comprises major artists like RZA and KRS-One, as well as Onyx, the Dayton Family, Ying Yang Twins, Public Enemy, Afu-Ra and Haystak. “The way it works is through two types of deals: straight artist signings via In the Paint, and KELA deals, which are kind of changing the economic mix a bit. With KELA deals,

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Koch Vision: Video, DVD Distribution Is Company's Newest Growth Area

Currently, the company has product in every special-interest sector—from music and children's to wellness/fitness, from public-domain classics and boxed sets to urban product and television specials.

BY DEBBIE GALANTE BLOCK

While audio distribution has been Koch Entertainment's mainstay, five years ago, executives realized they had an existing infrastructure to sell more diverse products. The natural progression was video—hence, the birth of Koch Vision. “We had a large, aggressive sales force selling audio to an account base that also sells video,” says Khris Tahmin, director of video for Koch Entertainment Distribution. “It was almost a no-brainer. We tested the concept first in Canada and saw how quickly we became Canada's largest independent home-video distributor.”

Koch Vision has seen exponential sales growth in the last three years, but those sales have skyrocketed even more in the last 18 months. The reason for the recent boom is that special-interest video took a little longer to begin its transition to DVD—but now it's in full swing, according to Tahmin. Keeping SRPS of \$9.98 for VHS or DVD has undoubtedly played



Khris Tahmin

a big role in the company's enormous success, as well.

Currently, Koch Vision has about 250 SKUs in the U.S. and 2,500 in Canada, with product in every special-interest sector; from music and children's to wellness/fitness, from public-domain classics and boxed sets to urban product and television specials. “We've enjoyed



particular success in fitness and music. We are particularly poised to take advantage of music because of our special relationships with both music and non-traditional retail-

ers. Our goal is to continue to add high-profile product to round out our catalog even more,” Tahmin adds.

Koch Vision plans to expand market share with its existing account base and grow its business with mass-merchants and special-markets sales. “Today's consumer is incredibly sophisticated, savvy and demanding. Home-video companies must be reactive to this new demographic and stay ahead of the curve, in terms of the content they offer,” Tahmin says. While Koch Vision distributes its own

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cal market was very limited."

Confronting the challenge, the company expanded into jazz and took on American imprints.

Then, in 1991, Koch took over distribution of Shanachie Records, the large indie label that dealt in a wide range of music genres, includ-

ing reggae, vintage blues, world music and American roots.

"This was the first time that a pop independent in the U.S. hooked up with an independent for national distribution," says Koch. "Up until that point, U.S. indie labels either had to go through major branch distribution or various regional independent distributors, so

this was the first time an indie label went the exclusive national-independent route."

The Shanachie move "set the trend" for exclusive national independent distribution, notes Koch.

"A year later, Landmark started to do the same thing—and the rest is history, with everybody else following through," he says. "But we had a leg up on the competition by doing it first and were able to get strong labels on board, like Red House and Righteous Babe and Smithsonian/Folkways. And we have since continued growing steadily year after year. Just last year, Epitaph, the leading punk-rock label, joined us. We've become the largest indie-music distributor in the U.S., with a market share of between 1.5% and 2%, depending on when you look."



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CLASSICS AND JAZZ

As Koch points out, the company's distribution side now spans everything from classical to rap, Broadway to country, rock to punk, jazz to world music. "We're very diverse and broad-based," he notes, "offering music that

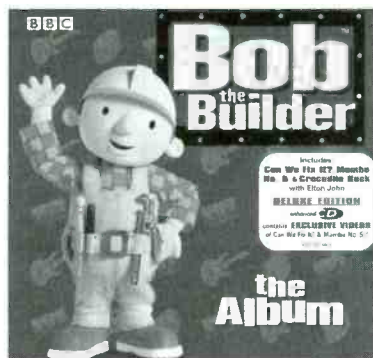
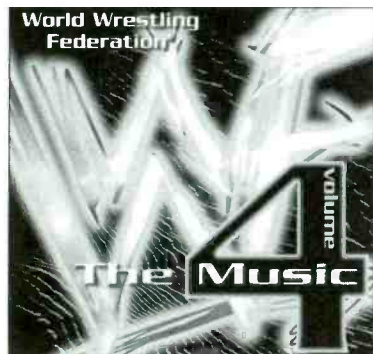
covers all genres and includes labels that are the respective leaders in their fields."

Koch actually established its own artist and recording activities in America in 1990 with the formation of Koch International Classics. Koch Jazz followed in 1992, and the company's flagship label, Koch Records, commenced operations in 1994. These labels were formally united under the Koch Entertainment banner when Velvet Records was acquired from its founder, Walter Yetnikoff, in May 1999. That same year, the company

achieved tremendous sales success with its "franchise" WWF and Pokémon audio lines.

"We were always a record company in Europe—which is how we started—and we always had Koch International Classics in-house and did jazz recordings and reissues," says Koch. "But we got serious about our own

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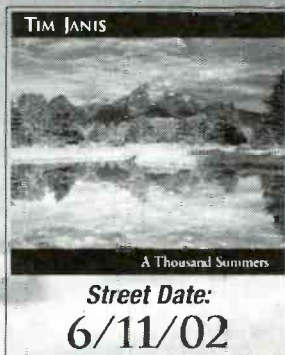
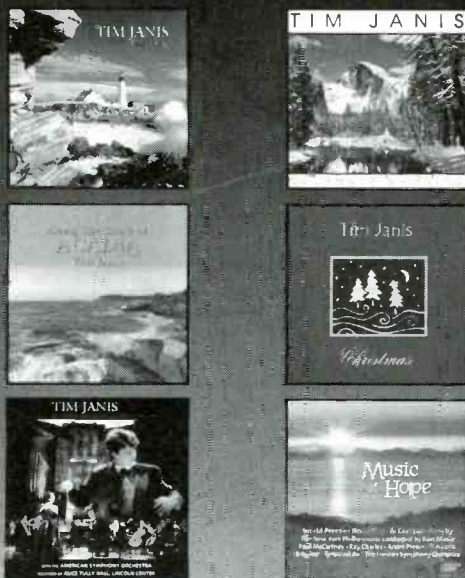
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record companies in the U.S. when we bought Velvel. We built a strong executive infrastructure and a strong international network, and, with the success of WWF and Pokémon, grew into a self-sufficient record company that covers a similar range of genres as the distribution company."

IN THE PAINT

In 2000, Koch Entertainment introduced its urban imprint, In the Paint, which is now the home of such hip-hop stars as RZA as Bobby Digital, KRS-One, Onyx and Afu-Ra.



Pokémon

"In its first year, [In the Paint] was nominated for Billboard's R&B/Hip-Hop Independent Label of the Year award, so it quickly made a strong mark in the urban area," says Koch. "Then we did a deal with Death Row last year, where it's now running through Koch Entertainment. So we're pretty much the leader for

urban music, as far as the independents are concerned." Aside from its strong franchises WWF and Pokémon, the Koch Records label is building a formidable presence in the rock and singer-songwriter genres, Koch adds,

pointing to such estimable roster artists as Ringo Starr, Bill Wyman, Jeffrey Osborne and Carole King. Children's product, besides Pokémon, includes the company's exclusive license of BBC kids titles throughout North America, with *Bob the Builder* as its first property. And Koch Entertainment's country label, Audium Records, has established itself with its own stellar line-up, including Loretta Lynn, Charlie Daniels, the Kentucky Headhunters, Daryle Singletary, John Anderson, Ray Price and the Tractors.

"We started it with Nick Hunter and Simon Renshaw in the summer of 1999 and carved out a niche as a strong independent in Nashville by mostly looking toward country artists who retain a strong sales base while no longer being with the major labels," says Koch.

MOONSHINE AND THEATER-MUSIC

But, in addition to its own labels, Koch Entertainment has, over the years, acquired stakes in a number of prominent indie companies, starting with Shanachie.

"We acquired an interest in Shanachie in 1990 and added the leading indie theater-music label DRG in 1994 and the electronica label Moonshine in 2000," says Koch. "So we have a similar set-up, but on a smaller scale than the majors: We have a full range of services, from signing artists to distributing the music. We have our own labels, labels we have interests in and labels we distribute on a third-party basis—which remains a large component of our overall operation."

"So we have stability from having our own labels—which are always strong sales performers—and the diversity of having third-party labels that are leaders in their respective areas. The whole thing put together is a very effective and strong independent machine that has grown to be the leader in the independent scene after 15 years—and it's only the beginning." ■



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Gone Country: Koch's Audium Imprint

“When you’ve been in this town as long as I have, you have a reputation—good, bad, indifferent,” says Nick Hunter, president of Koch’s country imprint, Audium Records. Having held top posts in Nashville since the early ’70s, including stints with Atlantic, Warner Bros., MCA and Giant, Hunter enjoys a solid reputation. As a testament to his accomplishments, Audium has managed to corral a stable of some of the biggest names in country music, including Loretta Lynn, Charlie Daniels and new signee John Anderson.

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In fact, Audium is home to many established country artists who may no longer be able to sell the large amounts of units needed to justify the economic realities of a major-label deal—but who can still round up a loyal audience.

“Many major-label failures, which, in some cases, can [sell] upward of 100,000 [units] or less, anywhere from 50,000 to 75,000, if we do what we do right, we can make money at that level,” Hunter explains. “There’s a viable business for us out there.”

Established in 1999, the label has already found a viable niche, scoring successes with the 2001 live album by the Charlie Daniels Band, Loretta Lynn’s *Still Country* and the Kentucky Headhunters’ *Songs From the Grass String Ranch*. Daryle Singletary, the Tractors, Rhett Akins, Dale Watson and Tony Joe White are also among the label’s artists.

In addition to giving veteran artists an outlet for their product, Hunter sees the label eventually attracting newcomers, as well. “Somebody’s gonna walk in the door that we’re gonna have to sign,” he says. Hunter praises Koch’s distribution team for helping put the label on the country map. “We wouldn’t be here if it wasn’t for the distribution arm,” he explains. “[Koch Entertainment Distribution president] Michael Rosenberg and his people do a very good job of getting our records into the stores. Those people know how to sell records. Our job is to give them more and better records, so they can sell a lot more of them.” —M.A.

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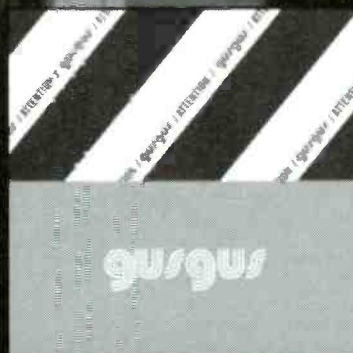
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Koch In Canada: Growth Through Diversification

While music still rules, a healthy portion of the firm's business now comes from home-video and fitness-lifestyle accessories.

Dominique Zgarka, president of Koch Entertainment Inc. (formerly Koch International Inc.), is justifiably proud of the Canadian distributor's accomplishments. The company has risen to the top of its field since launching in 1995, and Zgarka believes it has thrived by diversifying its product lines.

"Canada is a small market," explains Zgarka, who was already a veteran of the country's indie distribution scene before joining the Koch family, "and the only way to grow was to diversify."

That diversification has included getting into the home-video arena and branching out into health/fitness/lifestyle accessories, which Zgarka says now account for 22% of the company's business.

Headquartered in Toronto, with six satellite offices and more than 40 music and video staffers, the Canadian operation has evolved from its beginnings as a mirror image of its U.S. counterpart. "For the first couple of years, the business was mainly distributing labels that Koch had in the U.S.," Zgarka explains. "But, within the first two years, we demonstrated to Michael [Koch] that the markets are very different and that the only way we were going to grow the Canadian entity was to go after our own labels, on Canada-only type situations.

And it's worked out extremely well."

CANADA-U.S. HOOKUP

Zgarka says the Canadian unit grew to become something of a "springboard" for the American operation, signing Canada-only distribution deals with electronica/dance label Moonshine Music and world-music specialist Putumayo, which eventually led to both labels hooking up with Koch in the U.S.



Dominique Zgarka

Both labels have been particularly bright spots for the company. "Where we really excel is in the electronica market," Zgarka says. "Our biggest audio label is Moonshine, and we account for about 15% of their North American sales. As a matter of fact, all the main electronica labels in the world are distributed by Koch in Canada. Similarly, in the world [music] market, with Putumayo, we average around 12%-14% of their North

American sales, which is a very large percentage, compared to the norm of 6% to 8%."

Zgarka says he scrutinizes every potential label partner, picking only the best to add to the company's roster—not only in terms of repertoire but also management. "The traditional way to grow is to have 80 audio labels, and, instead of having a new-release book, you

go out with the phone book," he quips, emphasizing quantity over quality. "And then you go to the [buyers] and say, 'OK, now we're on page 82. Did you fall asleep yet?'"

IN-HOUSE RESOURCES

In addition to his philosophy of diversification, Zgarka cites the company's in-house promotion and marketing staff as another reason for the Canadian operation's continued success. "Our organization is not one that goes and takes orders. It's one that markets and promotes and creates demand."

As for what's in store for the Canadian operation, he sees diversification as once again leading the company into the future. "We're really pushing to sign more Canadian labels within specific musical styles that have a unique marketing technique," he says. "We just signed a label called Beat Buzz, which does compilations in all forms of dance and electronica music, that TV-advertises everything they do. So that's kind of a new area that we want to go in. We also signed a label recently, Shoreline, whose forte is Canadian straight-ahead rock, oriented toward radio. So we're looking for really good labels that have a niche and a specialty in the marketplace."

—M.A.

DISTRIBUTION

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kets for their labels and artists.

"When we first started working with Righteous Babe," says Rosenberg, "sales were already starting to take off for Ani; she'd been working so hard for so long. But still, other than a couple of chains, some of the other chains weren't as aware of her. We really worked hard to bring her new records and eventually her back catalog to all the accounts—not just the independent stores that were familiar with her from the early days, but getting the larger accounts and even the racks to start carrying her new releases and back catalog."



Michael Rosenberg

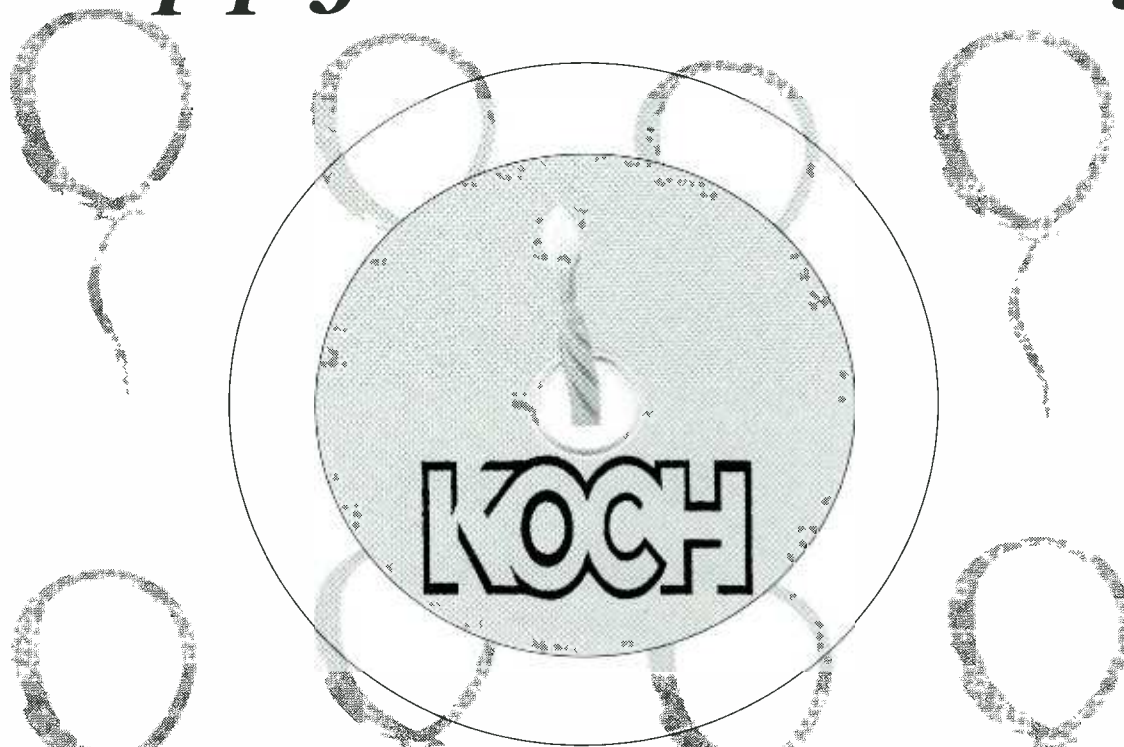
"Up until we did the deal with Koch," recalls Scot Fisher, president of Righteous Babe, "we had been trying to cobble together a bunch of regional distributors, most of whom are gone now. In terms of national distribution, there really weren't a lot of choices 10 years ago. Koch had a reputation for having a great field staff—and they still do. They had enough muscle to get into the stores that we otherwise would not have been able to get into, without losing the personal touch with a small label like ourselves. So it was like marrying the best of both worlds."

Len Cosimano, VP of merchandising for multimedia at Borders Books & Music, concurs that Koch has helped expand the reach of labels like Righteous Babe and world-music specialist Putumayo. "The fact that they're able to make it work for their labels and we're able to make it work for Borders shows you how dedicated the people at Koch are to creating a path for independent labels to get visibility in big chains and one like Borders."

MUSIC IN MUSEUMS

The inroads Koch has made in special markets, getting product into ancillary outlets, is another bright spot in the company's resume. "We're following certain shows, for which we have related music, around the country as they travel," says Rosenberg. "And we've done a surprising amount of business that you wouldn't oth-

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erwise get. It's getting the right music into the right place where people are going to want to buy it who don't necessarily go to record stores.

"For example, there's a Woody Guthrie exhibit that's

been traveling around the country, and we distribute Smithsonian Folkways, and we also have Arlo Guthrie's catalog on our own label. So we've been opening up museum shops as the exhibit travels from museum to museum. And, lo and behold, they're selling a lot of Woody Guthrie, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger CDs. It may seem like an obvious thing, but I don't know that majors or other distributors are taking the time to chase those sales."

"Koch has been very good at working hand-in-hand with us to reach those targeted audiences, getting our recordings where we most want them to be," says Dan Sheehy, director and curator of Smithsonian Folkways Recordings. Sheehy says the same synergy should benefit another traveling museum show, *Corridos*, and Smithsonian Folkways' new release, *Heroes & Horses: Corridos From the Arizona-Sonora Borderlands*.

"What makes us an effective sales force is that we have a sales team that's specifically tasked with dealing with the specialty markets," adds Koch's Scarcello. "There's a lot of opportunities out there for a variety of product lines, so having a specialty-market sales team is a key aspect for any good distributor." Koch Entertainment Distribution works directly with alternative outlets like Toys 'R Us, Avon, Linens 'n' Things, comic-book stores, Discovery Channel stores, t-11 and QVC.

BUILDING SUPPORT

New retail avenues will continue to be explored, says Rosenberg, citing as an example the BBC Worldwide hit children's-TV series *Bob the Builder*. "There are always different kinds of opportunities—whether it's trying to get punk-rock CDs into skateboard shops or trying to get Pokémon records into J.C. Penney. We'll be working to get Bob the Builder CDs into hardware stores. We're

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—Jon Levy, CEO, Moonshine Music

working to get that record into lots of other places where we don't ordinarily put music."

Jon Levy, CEO of Koch-affiliated dance/electronic label Moonshine Music, offers his take on the company's ability to cultivate every sales opportunity, large or small. "They're used to making their money one record at a time, finding one sale at a time," he says. "These days, with all the consolidation, obviously the majority of money is coming from a small group of accounts. But there's still that significant independent base and small-chain base out there that Koch really pays attention to."

"Michael Koch saw that it was important that smaller records get out there," says Righteous Babe's Fisher. "I imagine in my mind's eye the image of a school of fish swallowing the shark. Maybe you don't have that one big hit record that sells 20 million copies, but you've got 200 that, combined together, will sell a few million copies."

OPEN WIDE

"We want to have as broad an account base as possible," explains Rosenberg. "The 80/20 rule may definitely hold true: that you're going to do 80% of your business with 20% of the accounts—and, in record retail, the ratio's even larger. But we don't feel we should turn our back on the rest of the business. We feel that those additional incremental sales that we can get by having a broad account base are extremely important—both from a point of view that you want to maximize the sales for the labels, but also because that's where things can start to happen. Whether it's building a record at the independent account base—which we are firm believers in—or whether it's taking a product like a Pokémon record and finding places to put that outside of our existing account base, that's what we do." ■

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ny has already made strong inroads.

In addition to nurturing his own slate of labels, Koch keeps the option open to add value to his company by acquiring preexisting labels, as he did with Velvel, or taking an equity stake, as he did with DRG (theater music), Moonshine Music (dance/electronica) and Shanachie Entertainment (roots/world music/contemporary jazz).

However, he says he will do so only if it's a good fit for his company. "We are very selective, in terms of acquisitions," he says. "As a private company, you want to do whatever you can without taking on leverage—what you can easily digest and what fits."

CONSCIOUS EXPANSION

Though he emphasizes that expansion, not retrenchment, is the key to his company's continued success, Koch also knows that an indie can expand too quickly. "If you look at what happened with edel," he remarks, "it's not something that you want to repeat. You still have to grow organically and be more focused on what's going on than you could if you were a major that has pretty much unlimited resources. As an independent, there are only so many mistakes that you can afford."

Another company goal is to remain flexible, ready and able to handle any marketing challenge that comes its way. "The same holds true for every area, not just for new releases, but for who you're selling to, your account base and what you're selling—your label base," Koch continues. "You want to have a mix, because change is happening faster these days than it ever has. That's the only thing that's for sure: that things are going to continue to evolve, and, unless you are adaptable, you're not going to be able to get through."

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That adaptability—and Koch's successes certainly run the gamut, from children's fare to hardcore street rap—informs everything, from the launching of its new publishing operation, which complements its expanding roster of artists, to the distribution arm's name change.

PUBLISHING ARM

"Since we're now also a record company that has artists that we sign and market," says Koch of the new publishing arm, "a lot of them have their own material, so we also work with them as their publisher. It's just a function that has grown out of the record company. We're not going to put on a lot of staff. We're not going to go out and spend gazillions of dollars to acquire publishing. We're just going to

develop things from what we're working as a record company and who we sign and who has publishing available."

Regarding the name change, Koch says, "Koch International doesn't make sense anymore, since the European companies were sold to Universal. Also, 'international' has always had a different meaning in America than it has in Europe. In Europe, it means multinational; in America, it means anyplace outside of the U.S.A. That's almost like world music, so everybody was confused all the way along. It's a good time for us to clean that up, and redefine ourselves going forward."

INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES

Looking back over the last few years, which have seen several indie-

distributor perennials go out of business, Koch offers his thoughts regarding the shrinking landscape of players. "Independents and majors are all in the same industry," he says. "When, on the whole, there are fewer CDs that get sold, that affects everybody. Fortunately, we've been growing despite that trend. We've been able to succeed in a declining market. But I would say it's a very trying time for independents and majors alike. There will always be some exceptions, and we're one of those that, so far, has been faring well and growing despite that environment."

"Going down the road, we will continue to grow because, as the economic realities of the major labels change, there will be increased opportunities for large independents like us, even in a stagnating or declining marketplace. Because the major-label model just doesn't fit most releases and most artists anymore. They pretty much are going to have to increasingly focus on superstars who sell many millions: otherwise, they cannot make their nut, and it's not economical for them. So a large number of artists will have to find a new home."

So what will the rechristened, rededicated Koch company be like when it's celebrating its 30th anniversary? "Hopefully, we will have a lot of young people here and not just the old guys," Koch laughs. "And we'll be able to fill up an entire Billboard issue from the front to the back page." ■



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the artists own the masters, and we give them smaller advances and the lion's share of the pie."

Public Enemy has just been signed to a KELA deal, notes Grunblatt, also citing the company's important licensing distribution deal last year with Death Row Records. "We're very ambitious," he adds, viewing the shriveling landscape in the hip-hop label scene. "We do things intelligently: We try to compete with the majors, but we're really cautious about where we spend marketing and promotion dollars. Like we'll do a video, but for one-tenth the price of the majors. We just don't buy into the whole industry hype." Not that Koch Entertainment doesn't want the bigger artists.

"Of course we do," continues Frank. "But it's a never-ending battle: While a major offers big upfront dollars but a small back-end, we do smaller advances and a larger pay-day at the end. We can't compete with a big advance—nor

do we want to. We have to get in early, as we have with artists like Afu-Ra and Haystak. But, eventually, the majors have to pay the piper. Being an independent, we have to analyze every deal very carefully and constantly reinvent the way things are done—as was made obvious recently when EMI announced it was laying off 1,800 people and dropping 400 acts. It's stating the obvious, but the business has to be constantly reshaped and managed."

For an independent, Frank notes, the focus must be on the bottom line. "That means extra attention and working harder," he says.

"With real profit, we can reinvent and build, but we will not build with debt. As long as we stay focused and run our business with passion and aggression, the market share—and, more important, the profit share—will continue to grow. As my old [Mercury Nashville] boss, Luke Lewis, used to say, aggression has a way of winning."

TEAM OF GENERALISTS

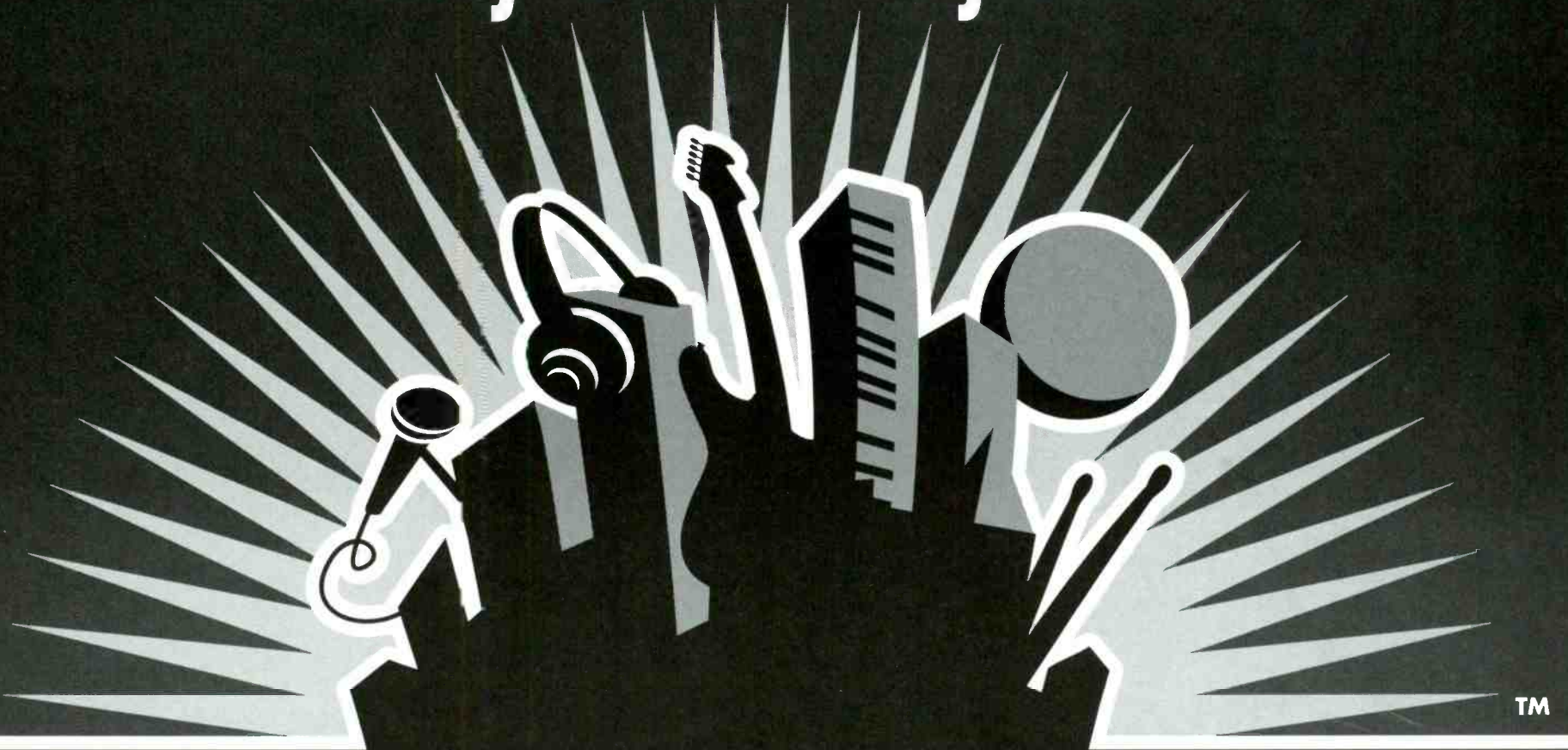
Greatly aiding Koch Entertainment's prospects, Frank says, is its youth. "The company has a very fresh feel to it, due to the fact that everything has been created from scratch," he says. "There is no bureaucracy—which leads to an open organization—and creative ideas flow from all departments. People need to feel they have the ability to add value and grow with the company—not just perform their jobs in their respective departments and go home. We want a team of generalists. It's the same principle Alain Levy enlisted at PolyGram: The youth of the company is an advantage—at least, we believe it is. The three heads of the overall company are all under 40. We've got some senior citizens floating around to provide balance, including another former PolyGram executive in CFO/COO Larry Offsey, whose contributions are multi-faceted and immeasurable."

Everything seems to be in place, then, for Koch Entertainment to face the challenges of a changing industry.

"The industry is constantly evolving," says Frank. "Currently, piracy is our biggest concern. Walking along Canal Street, you can usually find all of our In the Paint titles for \$5 a pop. Enforcement must increase, but we must also realize that technology is here to stay and should not impede the ability of the average consumers to make their own compilations. The ability to make multiple copies should be addressed, and several new technologies do

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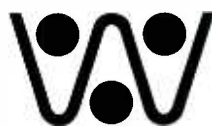
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just that. At the same time, the royalties payable on blank discs to the labels should be increased."

ONLINE DEALS

The industry needs a standard, continues Frank, "and we need to communicate that to the consumers so they understand what we're doing and, most importantly, don't feel alienated. We're already risking that as we continue to edge toward \$20 a CD, as well as continue to mismanage the digital consumer. Koch Entertainment has done deals with most online providers, such as Listen.com and Emusic, but the subscription model being pushed now by the majors needs to be rethought and restructured."

"We need to think like 16-year-olds again: The music needs to be portable, and it needs to be owned. Nobody can possibly believe that the average American teenager is going to subscribe to both Musicnet and Pressplay in order to have access to all the majors' content—or at least what they decide to put on the services. If Transworld only stocked Sony and BMG product, what would happen to their business? Illegal downloads will always be with us, so we need to figure out a way to create tomorrow's consumer. There is no panacea, and nobody really knows where we are headed. But Koch Entertainment will be paying close attention to any developments and will maximize any opportunities to promote and develop our music. If we don't provide consumers what they want, we have nobody to blame but ourselves." ■

KOCH VISION

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product, it also handles titles for other companies. Horror and Sci-fi feature films from Full Moon are distributed by Koch Vision, as are products from Yoga Zone, Scriptmasters (urban films and specials), pilates expert Jennifer Kries, Shanachie Entertainment (music, documentaries, comedy) and Moonshine Movies (electronic-music DVDs).

In Canada, Koch Vision represents (mostly on a license basis) the largest independent home-video studios: Discovery Channel, Animal Planet, TLC, GAIAM/Living Arts, Ventura, Good Times, MVD, Acorn and World Wrestling Entertainment.



Over the last couple of months, Koch Entertainment Distribution has expanded its video marketing department. Five employees are now devoted to video-only in the corporate office, but the division has access to 35 sales representatives across the country.

TARGETING WELLNESS CENTERS

"In the second half of the year," Tahmin continues, "we will introduce a wellness kiosk, for which we have very aggressive marketing plans for. We'll place them in a lot of alternative retailers. Two options will be offered: all yoga or just wellness. Just as we have done in Canada, alternative retailers like Bed, Bath and Beyond, drug stores and spa chains will be aggressively targeted."

Finding innovative new uses for the DVD format and offering consumers exciting entertainment and information resources is key to Koch Vision's future. "I think we are really attuned to trends that are coming," concludes Tahmin. "As a young hip company, we want to continue to release product that is of interest to a young, diverse customer base. That gives us an edge over many of our competitors." ■

KOCH Entertainment's Billboard 200 Albums: A Decade And A Half Of Hits

KOCH's top-charting album on The Billboard 200 is Jim Johnston's World Wrestling Federation: WWF The Music Volume 5. The album debuted at No. 2 on the album chart in March 2001 and spent 15 weeks on the chart. The Smack Down!/KOCH album has sold nearly 650,000 to date, according to SoundScan, making the set one of KOCH's top-selling titles.

All 42 albums on this tally were released since 1995, with the earliest coming from Edwyn Collins. 2002 has already seen releases from Bad Religion, Lil' Keke, Infamous Mobb, Ying Yang Twins, Killa Beez and Tom Waits hit The Billboard 200. Ani DiFranco contributes the greatest number of titles to this recap, with her last six full-length albums all reaching this chart.

All titles on this list were distributed by KOCH and are ordered by peak position on The Billboard 200. If more than one title peaked at the same position, ties were broken by the number of weeks spent at the peak. This chart represents data collected through the May 25, 2002 issue of Billboard.

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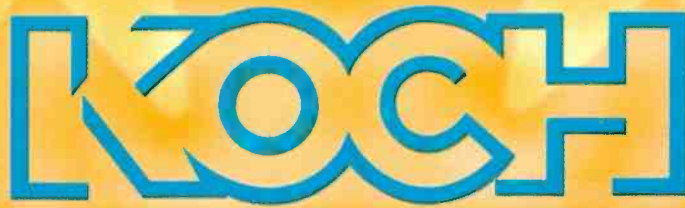
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3	Various Artists, World Wrestling Federation: WWF The Music Volume 3, KOCH, 10, 3/6/99
4	Ani DiFranco, Little Plastic Castle, Righteous Babe, 22, 3/7/98
5	RZA As Bobby Digital, Digital Bullet, Wu-Tang/In the Paint/KOCH, 24, 9/15/01
6	Soundtrack, Pokemon: 2.B.A. Master-Music From The Hit TV Series, KOCH, 25, 9/25/99
7	Ani DiFranco, Up Up Up Up Up Up, Righteous Babe, 29, 2/6/99
8	Tom Waits, Blood Money, Anti-/Epitaph, 32, 5/25/02
9	Tom Waits, Alice, Anti-/Epitaph, 33, 5/25/02
10	KRS-One, The Sneak Attack, Front Page/In the Paint/KOCH, 43, 5/12/01
11	Mo Thugs Family, Layzie Bone Presents Mo Thugs III:

12	The Mothership, Mo Thugs/State Street/KOCH, 45, 7/15/00
13	Killa Beez, Wu-Tang Productions Present: Killa Beez-The Sting, Wu-Tang/In the Paint/KOCH, 46, 3/30/02
14	Stabbing Westward, Stabbing Westward, KOCH, 47, 6/9/01
15	Bad Religion, The Process of Belief, Epitaph, 49, 2/9/02
16	Ani DiFranco, Revelling/Reckoning, Righteous Babe, 50, 4/28/01
17	Ying Yang Twins, Alley: The Return of The Ying Yang Twins, ColliPark/In the Paint/KOCH, 58, 4/27/02
18	Ani DiFranco, Living in Clip, Righteous Babe, 59, 5/10/97
19	B-Legit, Hempin' Ain't Easy, Sick Wid' It/In the Paint/KOCH, 64, 9/30/00
20	Fredro Starr, Firestarr, Other Peoples Money/In the Paint/KOCH, 76, 3/3/01
21	Ani DiFranco, To the Teeth, Righteous Babe, 76, 12/4/99
	La' Chat, Murder She Spoke, In the Paint/KOCH, 78, 11/10/01

22	Ani DiFranco, Dilate, Righteous Babe, 87, 6/8/96
23	Lil' Troy, Back to Ballin, Short Stop/In the Paint/KOCH, 95, 11/10/01
24	Various Artists, The 41st Side, Lake/Landspeed, 97, 9/29/01
25	Flesh-N-Bone, 5th Dog Let Loose, Mo Thugs/In the Paint/KOCH, 98, 10/28/00
26	Outlawz, Novakane, In the Paint/KOCH, 100, 11/24/01
27	Soundtrack, The Crow-Salvation, KOCH, 104, 4/15/00
28	Cormega, The Realness, Legal Hustle/Landspeed, 111, 8/11/01
29	Infamous Mobb, Special Edition, IM3/Landspeed, 118, 4/13/02
30	Baldhead Slick & Da Click, Baldhead Slick & Da Click, III Kid/Landspeed, 122, 10/13/01
31	Lil' Keke, Platinum in da Ghetto, In the Paint/KOCH, 122, 2/16/02
32	Uncle Luke, Something Nasty, Luke/KOCH, 149, 5/5/01
33	Carole King, Love Makes the World, Rockingale/KOCH, 158, 11/10/01
34	Various Artists, WWF World Wrestling Federation-The Music Vol. 2, KOCH, 165, 3/21/98
35	Lon Ballinger, Webster Hall Tranzworld 4, Webster Hall, 167, 5/12/01
36	Dar Williams, End of Summer, Razor & Tie, 169, 8/2/97
37	Cledus T. Judd, I Stole this Record, Razor & Tie, 173, 3/22/97
38	Edwyn Collins, Gorgeous George, Bar/None, 183, 11/11/95
39	Afu-Ra, Body of the Life Force, D&D/In the Paint/Fat Beats/KOCH, 183, 11/11/00
40	Various Artists, WWF Full Metal-The Album, edel, 184, 10/26/96
41	Screwball, Loyalty, Hydra/Landspeed, 185, 7/14/01
42	Jonatha Brooke, Steady Pull, Bad Dog, 192, 3/3/01

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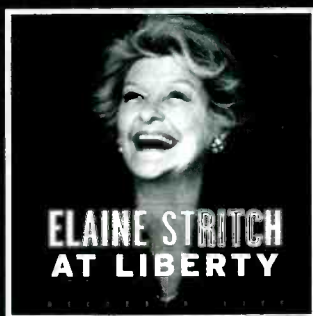
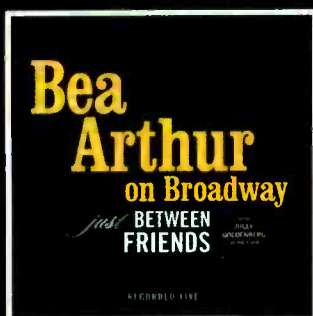
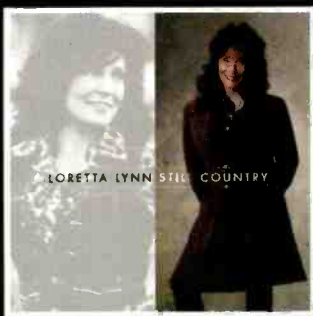
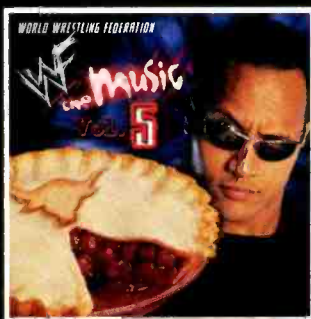
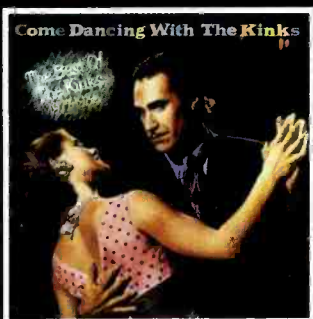
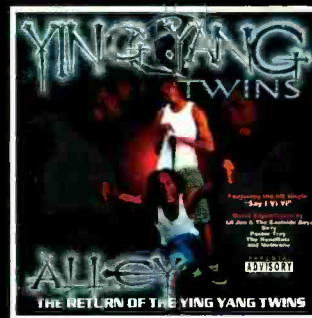
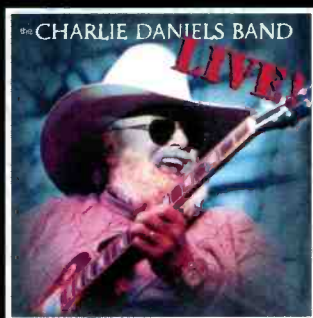
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BY MICHAEL PAOLETTA

NEW YORK—Wholly owned by 21-year-old Brussels-based Crammed Discs, the Ziriguiboom imprint is in the business of releasing Brazilian music—albeit not necessarily the kind your mother listened to.

In the three years since its inception, Ziriguiboom has created its own niche, specializing in Brazilian music of the dance and electronic kind, as well as roots-oriented world music. Cutting-edge, rhythm-savvy artist albums like Bebel Gilberto's *Tanto Tempo*, Suba's *São Paulo Confessions*, Zuco 103's *Outro Lado*, and Trio Mocotó's *Samba Rock*—as well as such various-artist compilations as *Brasil 2mil* and *BossaCucaNova: Revisited Classics*—have all successfully blurred the borders of Latin, dance/electronic, jazz, and world music.

The label's most recent release, Suba's *Tributo*, pays tribute to musician/composer/producer Suba. He migrated from his Yugoslavian homeland to São Paulo in the late '80s and tragically died in November 1999 in a fire—three months before the release of *São Paulo Confessions* and shortly before the completion of Gilberto's *Tanto Tempo*, which showcases his production skills. *Tributo* features new tracks, posthumous collaborations, remixes, and live recordings.

In an industry that prides itself on the tried and true, Ziriguiboom has proved itself to be a little-label-that-could by going against the grain. "For us, it's about emotions and feelings," says Crammed Discs president and founder Marc Hollander, who founded Ziriguiboom along with New York-based Brazilian Beco Dranoff. "We sign and release music that we like and that personally moves us."

Dranoff concurs. "It's true—for us, it really is about music we can feel. I recently returned from a trip to Brazil with a ton of new stuff. There are lots of talented new producers, especially in Rio and São Paulo, creating incredibly great music. This is wonderful for someone like me, who's always looking for new, non-standard Brazilian music for the label."

Crammed Imprint Blurs Brazilian Borders



This is music to the ears of Gilberto, whose *Tanto Tempo* has sold 205,000 units, according to Nielsen SoundScan. "It's one of the few labels that concentrates on new sounds—the *now* sounds—from Brazil," says Gilberto, daughter of guitarist Joao Gilberto and singer Miucha (her uncle is composer/musician Chico Buarque).

According to Dranoff, 90% of the new and upcoming producers in Brazil are incorporating traditional Brazilian elements into contemporary musical settings. "It's a young country with a young culture that is very happening culturally," he explains. "And music is one of its main foundations. In São Paulo, there's a huge electronic scene, where trance, techno, hip-hop, and house are being mixed with samba, rock, and pop. In essence, Brazil is very thirsty for the rest of the world, and the reverse is also true."

To infiltrate the global marketplace, Ziriguiboom has set up distribution deals with France's Wagram, Ger-

many's EFA, the U.K.'s New Note and Pinnacle, and Japan's King, among others. In North America, Ziriguiboom is partnered exclusively with San Francisco-based Six Degrees Records.

"I think we've all been pleasantly surprised at how quickly this market has embraced these releases," Six Degrees president/co-founder Bob Duskis notes. "And it really comes down to the quality of the releases. Both Marc and Beco have fantastic ears, and they have consistently released projects that rise above the pack."

"I believe all of Ziriguiboom's discs are accessible enough to immediately captivate people, but at the same time they are challenging and always on the cutting edge," Duskis continues. "Marc and Beco have also been really smart about making sure the label captures the sense of fun and adventure that so much of the best Brazilian music has."

Hollander and Dranoff met via a telephone conversation in the late '90s, when the latter wanted to license a track from Crammed Discs for a compilation he was working on. "I wanted Muleque De Rua's 'Pregoes Do Rio' for *Beleza Tropical 2* [on David Byrne's Luaka Bop label]," recalls Dranoff, who handled A&R duties for 1996's *Red Hot & Rio* along with John Carlin and Paul Heck. "I had always admired Crammed Discs. I liked the fact that the label had two distinct musical philosophies: Gypsy/world and modern/club."

In the months that followed, Dranoff says he began sending Hollander "all this new music that was coming out of Brazil." At this point, Hollander thought it might be a good idea for them to do a compilation together. So, Dranoff recalls, "I flew to Belgium, and we decided to form a creative partnership with Ziriguiboom."

Duskis says, "I had been a longtime fan of Marc and his fantastic A&R track record at Crammed. And I had previously worked with Beco on a Brazilian compilation for Windham Hill [1995's *Visom*]. So I knew these two guys were going to develop something really special. I also knew that I wanted Six Degrees to be a part of it in North America."

Dranoff remarks, "It's a pretty crazy mix. Marc's in Brussels, I'm in New York, most of the artists live in Brazil, and Six Degrees is in San Francisco. Talk about an international label." For Dranoff, the label's North American partner is the "Crammed Discs of the U.S. There's a lot of osmosis going on between the two."

Looking ahead, Ziriguiboom will issue Zuco 103's new album, *Songs of High Fever*, in June. And Gilberto confirms that she is currently recording tracks for her new as-yet-untitled album.

"It's been a learning process," Hollander admits. "We have people from the dance community looking for more melodic music. Conversely, the world-music audience is changing and evolving from people eating muesli in the morning to a younger crowd. It's the right moment for a label like Ziriguiboom."



by Leila Cobo

TUCANES TROUBLE: Next week should see a response to the complaint filed by former **Tucanes de Tijuana** accordionist **Joel Higuera** against his former bandmates and manager. The complaint, filed May 3 in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleges breach of fiduciary duty, fraud, and unjust enrichment and seeks full accounting, as well as a dissolution of the longstanding Tucanes partnership.

According to **Anthony López**, Higuera's L.A.-based attorney, his client was ousted last March from the group he founded 15 years ago without receiving royalty payments for either record sales or publishing.

"We tried to resolve this [out of court], but they wanted to offer him a minimum amount [to settle]," says López, who contends that \$14 million has gone through the Tucanes Inc. account without his client receiving "one penny" of it.

Higuera's complaint states that in 1987, he—along with lead Tucanes composer **Mario Quintero Lara**, **David Servin**, and **Mario Moreno**—created a partnership for the group and agreed to "share equally in profits and losses." In 1994, the group hired **Gustavo Félix** as its manager and with him, they formed a publishing entity, Flamingo Music, and a recording label, Flamingo Records. In 1996, Félix and the band created Tucanes Inc. as a corporation with equal participation from all involved to handle the group's business affairs. Los Tucanes' record sales have flourished in the past few years, and the band is now considered one of the world's premier exponents of *corridos*.

Higuera is claiming his share of the partnership money, which he says has not been accounted for and has not been distributed. Although a specific sum is not named in the complaint, an equal distribution of \$14 million would amount to close to \$3 million for Higuera.

"By dissolving the partnership, all shareholders will benefit," says López, who claims that his client's only income has been from live performances.

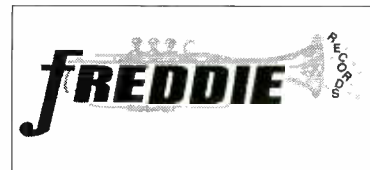
Calls to Félix at the offices of Tucanes Inc. were not returned, but all defendants in the complaint—including Félix, Tucanes Inc., and Quintero Lara, Servin, and Moreno, have 30 days to respond to the court system.

López says Higuera would "of

course" be willing to settle—for an appropriate offer.

ROSARIO IN BLOOM: After a long tenure with Sony, Spanish flamenco/pop star **Rosario**'s most recent disc, *Muchas Flores* (Many Flowers), has been released in the U.S. as a joint venture between Sony and BMG, which will distribute the album here. Rosario, who also stars in **Pedro Almodovar**'s latest film, *Talk With Her*, will perform a showcase June 5 in New York for the opening of Noche, the new restaurant/nightclub belonging to the owners of former World Trade Center eatery Windows on the World. The evening will also include performances by **Gisselle** and Argentine girl-band **Bandana**, which will be making its U.S. debut. Bandana, created from the Argentine version of TV talent search *Popstars*, has become a commercial and cultural sensation in that country. BMG plans to release Bandana's album in the U.S. in June.

FREDDIE, DAVID, AND GOLIATH: On June 5, Freddie Records will open its new digs in Corpus Christi, Texas. The three-story structure



will house the label's corporate headquarters and recording studios (designed by **Russ Berger**); offices will continue to be based in San Antonio. The opening will be celebrated with an all-night party featuring a slew of acts on its roster, and Freddie execs will unveil their own Walk of Fame for their artists. "This is a dream of [president/CEO] **Freddie Martínez Sr.**," says Freddie marketing director **Luis Silva**, noting that Martínez paid for the building in full and is now renting it to Freddie Records.

"We're a mom-and-pop operation, but we're big," Silva adds, noting that the label recently ventured into *banda* for the first time with the signings of **Grupo Centenario** and **Caña Verde**. "We're growing, but we also have our 800-pound gorillas, like **Ramón Ayala**. When people come and see our operation, they always say, 'Man, David slayed Goliath.' They think we're David, but we're Goliath."

América Latina...

In Brazil: Acoustic is the trend in Brazil: Three of the top five best-selling albums for the week ending May 24 were in that format. Although this week's best-selling list, according to *Scuesso CD* magazine's weekly survey, is topped by a compilation from soap opera *O Clone* (on Som Livre), it's followed by Roberto Carlos' *Acústico MTV* (Sony). Another Acústico MTV title by Cidade Negra, also on Sony, is at No. 4, while So Pra Contrariar's *Acústico* (BMG), is at No. 5.

LEILA COBO

In Panama: Radio stations nationwide have been playing "Rabo Endebao," a track featuring vocalist Maestro Pipón. Turns out that Pipón is the pseudonym of Los Rabanes bassist Christian Torres, who recorded the track for *Sin Nombre*, a CD produced by radio station La Mega. The song's success has caught everyone by surprise, including Torres, who says he has no intention of launching a solo career and is fully dedicated to Los Rabanes. The whole band had been approached to record a track for *Sin Nombre*, but its contract with Crescent Moon precluded the group from recording for other labels.

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1	1	1	18	QUITAME ESE HOMBRE R. PEREZ (J. L. PILOTO)	Pilar Montenegro ♀ UNIVISION	1			
2	2	2	11	Y TU TE VAS R. L. TOLEDO (F. DE VITA)	Chayanne ♀ SONY DISCOS	2			
3	3	3	6	TU Y YO ESTEFANO (ESTEFANO, J. REYES)	Thalia ♀ EMI LATIN	3			
4	4	4	8	ME HUELE A SOLEDAD A. JAEN (R. PEREZ, R. LIVI)	MDO ♀ SONY DISCOS	4			
5	5	5	10	ENTRA EN MI VIDA A. BAQUEIRO (L. GARCIA, N. SCHAURIS)	Sin Bandera ♀ SONY DISCOS	5			
6	7	7	10	EL PODER DE TUS MANOS R. MUNOZ (L. PADILLA)	Intocable ♀ EMI LATIN	6			
7	6	8	18	NECESIDAD REY-NERRO (ESTEFANO)	Alexandre Pires ♀ ARIELA / BMG LATIN	5			
8	9	6	38	SUERTE S. MEABARAK R., T. MITCHELL (S. MEABARAK R., T. MITCHELL)	Shakira ♀ EPIC / SONY DISCOS	1			
9	11	17	9	SI TU TE VAS G. RUBIN (G. RUBIN, C. YIE)	Paulina Rubio ♀ UNIVERSAL LATINO	9			
10	8	10	38	USTED SE ME LLEVO LA VIDA REY-NERRO (ESTEFANO, D. POVEDA)	Alexandre Pires ♀ ARIELA / BMG LATIN	5			
11	13	24	4	YO PUEDO HACER B. SILVETTI (R. MONTANER, M. FLORES)	Ricardo Montaner ♀ WARNER LATINA	11			
12	12	13	12	POR ESE HOMBRE E. ARROYO, L. F. COLUMNA (R. GALAN, L. GALAN)	Brenda K. Starr Con Tito Nieves & Victor Manuel ♀ SONY DISCOS	11			
13	17	21	4	A DIOS LE PIDO G. SANTAOLALLA, JUANES (JUANES)	Juanes ♀ SURCO / UNIVERSAL LATINO	13			
14	15	9	37	YO QUERIA K. SANTANDER, D. BETANCOURT (J. COTUGNO, S. GIACOBBI)	Cristian ♀ ARIELA / BMG LATIN	6			
15	20	18	16	QUISIERA PODER OLVIDARME DE TI R. PEREZ (R. PEREZ, M. PORTMANN)	Luis Fonsi ♀ UNIVERSAL LATINO	3			
16	14	11	18	HAY OTRA EN TU LUGAR R. PEREZ (R. PEREZ, A. POSSE, C. SALAZAR)	Pablo Montero ♀ RCA / BMG LATIN	5			
17	10	14	17	ESCAPAR S. MORALES, E. IGLESIAS, L. MENDEZ (E. IGLESIAS, S. MORALES, K. DIOGUARDI, O. SIEGEL, C. GARCIA ALONSO)	Enrique Iglesias ♀ INTERSCOPE / UNIVERSAL LATINO	2			
18	18	12	9	DEL OTRO LADO DEL PORTON R. AYALA, F. MARTINEZ (F. MARTINEZ)	Ramon Ayala Y Sus Bravos Del Norte ♀ FREDDIE	12			
19	24	23	22	COMO PUDISTE O. VALENZUELA (G. LIZARRAGA, O. VALENZUELA, J. LIZARRAGA)	Banda El Recodo ♀ FONOVISA	9			
20	25	32	10	COMO DECIRTE NO L. ROMERO, F. DE VITA, A. "CUCO" PENA (F. DE VITA)	Franco De Vita ♀ UNIVERSAL LATINO	20			
				📶 GREATEST GAINER 📶					
21	43	—	2	BANDIDA R. CORA (E. CRESPO)	Elvis Crespo Featuring Tempo ♀ SONY DISCOS	21			
22	21	22	9	AL QUE ME SIGA L. MIGUEL (M. ALEJANDRO)	Luis Miguel ♀ WARNER LATINA	21			
23	32	27	7	JURO POR DIOS A. VALENZUELA, O. VALENZUELA (J. ZAZUELA)	Banda Tierra Blanca ♀ LA SIERRA	23			
24	19	15	18	MANANTIAL DE LLANTO J. SEBASTIAN (J. SEBASTIAN)	Joan Sebastian ♀ MUSART / BALBOA	4			
25	23	25	7	MUJER CON PANTALONES E. ESTEFAN, JR., J. SOMEILLAN (E. ESTEFAN, JR., N. TOVAR)	Carlos Ponce ♀ EMI LATIN	23			
26	34	42	4	NO SE VIVIR E. MARTINEZ (J. M. FIGUEROA)	Jose Manuel Figueroa ♀ UNIVERSAL LATINO	26			
27	27	28	17	TE QUIERO IGUAL QUE AYER M. DE LEON (W. CASTILLO)	Monchy & Alexandra ♀ J&N / SONY DISCOS	21			
28	31	20	7	QUE EL RITMO NO PARE J. REYES (ESTEFANO, J. REYES)	Patricia Manterola ♀ ARIELA / BMG LATIN	19			
29	45	—	2	EVERYBODY E. ESTEFAN, JR., S. KRYS (E. REQUEIRA)	Rabanes ♀ CRESCENT MOON / SONY DISCOS	29			
				👉 HOT SHOT DEBUT 👉					
30	NEW	1	1	CON ELLA K. SANTANDER, D. BETANCOURT (K. SANTANDER, D. SANCHEZ)	Cristian ♀ ARIELA / BMG LATIN	30			
31	28	26	7	MI BOMBON C. MERCHAN, CABAS (CABAS)	Cabas ♀ EMI LATIN	18			
32	16	16	26	FLOR SIN RETONO C. ZAA, M. SALCEDO (R. FUENTES, G. SASSON)	Charlie Zaa ♀ SONOLUX / SONY DISCOS	1			
33	30	34	18	LA NEGRA TIENE TUMBAO S. GEORGE (F. OSORIO, S. GEORGE)	Celia Cruz ♀ SONY DISCOS	30			
34	22	19	16	LUNA NUEVA E. ESTEFAN, JR., S. KRYS (C. VIVES, M. MADERA)	Carlos Vives ♀ EMI LATIN	1			
35	29	29	17	SI TU NO VUELVES K. CAMPOS (FATO)	Alejandro Fernandez ♀ SONY DISCOS	27			
36	33	—	2	TE REGALO LA LLUVIA NOT LISTED (FATO)	Ana Barbara ♀ FONOVISA	33			
37	39	—	2	UNA LAGRIMA NO BASTA A. A. ALBA (A. A. ALBA)	Los Temerarios ♀ FONOVISA	37			
38	42	44	3	...QUE TE QUIERO J. C. FERNANDEZ (RABITO)	Rabito ♀ FONOVISA	38			
39	26	33	11	APRENDIZ H. GATICA (A. SANZ)	Alejandro Sanz ♀ WARNER LATINA	13			
40	41	36	13	DEJATE QUERER G. FELIX (M. QUINTERO, LARA)	Los Tucanes De Tijuana ♀ UNIVERSAL LATINO	25			
41	38	43	4	AY AMOR J. G. DEGOLLADO, S. DEGOLLADO (A. SALINAS)	Control ♀ EMI LATIN	38			
42	47	—	2	CUANDO TE ACUERDES DE MI B. SILVETTI (M. A. SOLIS)	Marco Antonio Solis ♀ FONOVISA	42			
43	36	30	13	HASTA QUE VUELVAS CONMIGO M. ANTHONY, J. A. GONZALEZ (G. MARCO, M. ANTHONY)	Marc Anthony ♀ COLUMBIA / SONY DISCOS	21			
44	RE-ENTRY	2	2	ESCUCHA MI AMOR A. LITCHTENBERGER, JR. (S. ROBLES)	Los Palominos ♀ FONOVISA	44			
45	44	41	4	NUESTRO AMOR F. J. BARRAZA (F. J. BARRAZA)	Pancho Barraza ♀ MUSART / BALBOA	41			
46	37	37	13	MITAD Y MITAD J. M. ELIZONDO, M. A. ZAPATA (M. A. PEREZ)	Pesado ♀ WEAMEX / WARNER LATINA	35			
47	50	—	2	BORRACHO J. GUILLEN, V. MATA, C. PRIMAVERA (F. VALDEZ, LEALI)	Conjunto Primavera ♀ FONOVISA	47			
48	NEW	1	1	BAILAME R. SAENZ QUIROZ (R. SAENZ QUIROZ)	Los Tigrillos ♀ WEAMEX / WARNER LATINA	48			
49	NEW	1	1	TE DEJO MADRID S. MEABARAK R., T. MITCHELL, G. NORIEGA, L. MENDEZ (S. MEABARAK R., T. MITCHELL, G. NORIEGA)	Shakira ♀ EPIC / SONY DISCOS	49			
50	RE-ENTRY	2	2	TODOS TENEMOS UN AMOR A. SIVEL (G. NOVELLIS, A. CIONCO)	La Mosca Tse Tse ♀ EMI LATIN	45			

Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems' Radio Track service. A panel of 95 stations (34 Latin Pop, 16 Tropical/Salsa, 56 Regional Mexican) are electronically monitored 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. Songs ranked by Audience Impressions. ♀ Records showing an increase in audience over the previous week, regardless of chart movement. A record which has been on the chart for more than 20 weeks will generally not receive a bullet, even if it registers an increase in audience. Greatest Gainer indicates songs with largest audience growth. If two records are tied in audience size, the record being played on more stations is placed first. Records below the top 20 are removed from the chart after 26 weeks. ♀ Videoclip availability. ©2002, VNU Business Media, Inc. All rights reserved.

LATIN POP AIRPLAY

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST
1	1	Y TU TE VAS SONY DISCOS	CHAYANNE	16	16	FLOR SIN RETORNO SONOLUX / SONY DISCOS	CHARLIE ZAA
2	3	ME HUELE A SOLEDAD SONY DISCOS	MOD	22	22	SI TU NO VUELVES SONY DISCOS	ALEJANDRO FERNANDEZ
3	2	QUITAME ESE HOMBRE UNIVISION	PILAR MONTENEGRO	25	25	QUE TE QUIERO FONOVISA	RABITO
4	4	ENTRA EN MI VIDA SONY DISCOS	SIN BANDERA	26	26	MANANTIAL DE LLANTO MUSART / BALBOA	JOAN SEBASTIAN
5	5	NECESIDAD ARIELA / BMG LATIN	ALEXANDRE PIRES	28	19	APRENDIZ WARNER LATINA	ALEJANDRO SANZ
6	6	USTED SE ME LLEVO LA VIDA ARIELA / BMG LATIN	ALEXANDRE PIRES	33	33	MI BOMBON EMI LATIN	CABAS
7	7	YO PUEDO HACER WARNER LATINA	RICARDO MONTANER	27	27	TE DEJO MADRID EPIC / SONY DISCOS	SHAKIRA
8	10	SI TU TE VAS UNIVERSAL LATINO	PAULINA RUBIO	21	21	LUNA NUEVA EMI LATIN	CARLOS VIVES
9	11	SUERTE EPIC / SONY DISCOS	SHAKIRA	40	40	ES POR AMOR ARIELA / BMG LATIN	ALEXANDRE PIRES
10	8	TU Y YO EMI LATIN	THALIA	30	29	TODOS TENEMOS UN AMOR EMI LATIN	LA MOSCA TSE TSE
11	14	QUISIERA PODER OLVIDARME DE TI UNIVERSAL LATINO	LUIS FONSI	31	37	LA PLAYA SONY DISCOS	LA OREJA DE VAN GOGH
12	13	YO QUERIA ARIELA / BMG LATIN	CRISTIAN	24	24	TE VINE A BUSCAR NETWORK / WARNER LATINA	YOLANDITA MONGE
13	9	HAY OTRA EN TU LUGAR RCA / BMG LATIN	PABLO MONTERO	30	—	EVERYBODY CRESCENT MOON / SONY DISCOS	RABANES
14	15	A DIOS LE PIDO SURCO / UNIVERSAL LATINO	JUANES	28	28	DIME UNIVISION	JAIME CAMIL
15	12	ESCAPAR INTERSCOPE / UNIVERSAL LATINO	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS	32	32	COMO DUELE WARNER LATINA	LUIS MIGUEL
16	18	COMO DECIRTE NO UNIVERSAL LATINO	FRANCO DE VITA	38	38	ME HACES FALTA COLUMBIA / SONY DISCOS	MARC ANTHONY
17	17	AL QUE ME SIGA WARNER LATINA	LUIS MIGUEL	37	—	SENTIR AMOR MOCK & ROLL / ALDERES	LEY ALEJANDRO
18	34	CON ELLA ARIELA / BMG LATIN	CRISTIAN	35	35	QUEDATE SONY DISCOS	LARA FABIAN
19	20	MUJER CON PANTALONES EMI LATIN	CARLOS PONCE	31	31	MAS ALTO QUE LAS AGUILAS MUSART / BALBOA	PEPE AGUILAR
20	23	QUE EL RITMO NO PARE ARIELA / BMG LATIN	PATRICIA MANTEROLA	40	—	CUANDO TE ACUERDES DE MI FONOVISA	MARCO ANTONIO SOLIS

TROPICAL/SALSA AIRPLAY									
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST		
1	1	POR ESE HOMBRE SONY DISCOS	BRENDA K. STARR CON TITO NIEVES & VICTOR MANUEL	21	21	MAL ACOSTUMBRADO LATINO / SONY DISCOS	FERNANDO VILLALONA		
2	2	Y TU TE VAS SONY DISCOS	CHAYANNE	14	14	MIL ROSAS RMM / UNIVERSAL LATINO	MICHAEL STUART		
3	13	BANDIDA SONY DISCOS	ELVIS CRESPO FEATURING TEMPO	23	26	GRINGO MUERE DE DOLOR MOCK & ROLL / ALDERES	EL GRINGO DE LA BACHATA		
4	4	TE QUIERO IGUAL QUE AYER J&N / SONY DISCOS	MONCHY & ALEXANDRA	24	29	TODOS TENEMOS UN AMOR EMI LATIN	LA MOSCA TSE TSE		
5	3	LA AGARRA BAJANDO SONY DISCOS	GILBERTO SANTA ROSA	25	22	ENAMORAR PRESTIGIO / SONY DISCOS	RAFY BURGOS "EL CUPIDO"		
6	5	LA NEGRA TIENE TUMBAO SONY DISCOS	CELIA CRUZ	26	20	QUE TE QUIERO FONOVISA	RABITO		
7	8	A DIOS LE PIDO SURCO / UNIVERSAL LATINO	JUANES	27	31	ME HACES FALTA COLUMBIA / SONY DISCOS	MARC ANTHONY		
8	6	HASTA QUE VUELVAS CONMIGO COLUMBIA / SONY DISCOS	MARC ANTHONY	28	32	YO PUEDO HACER WARNER LATINA	RICARDO MONTANER		
9	23	EVERYBODY CRESCENT MOON / SONY DISCOS	RABANES	29	15	MI PRINCESA RMM / UNIVERSAL LATINO	MICHAEL STUART		
10	9	ME HUELE A SOLEDAD SONY DISCOS	MOD	30	33	AY! BUENO LATINO / SONY DISCOS	FERNANDO VILLALONA FEATURING JON SECADA		
11	24	SI TU TE VAS UNIVERSAL LATINO	PAULINA RUBIO	31	34	ESCAPAR INTERSCOPE / UNIVERSAL LATINO	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS		
12	10	QUITAME ESE HOMBRE UNIVISION	PILAR MONTENEGRO	32	—	COHAZON EQUIVOCADO RCC	PENA SUAZO Y SU BANDA GORDA		
13	12	ENTRA EN MI VIDA SONY DISCOS	SIN BANDERA	33	40	ESTO ES PARA TI SONY DISCOS	ORO SOLLOO		
14	16	ME TIENE LOCO J&N / SONY DISCOS	PUERTO RICAN POWER	34	37	QUE EL RITMO NO PARE ARIELA / BMG LATIN	PATRICIA MANTEROLA		
15	11	MI BOMBON EMI LATIN	CABAS	35	—	ES POR AMOR ARIELA / BMG LATIN	ALEXANDRE PIRES		
16	7	VETE Y DILE RCC	SERGIO VARGAS	36	—	AQUI CONMIGO SONY DISCOS	ANDY ANDY		
17	28	DICES QUE TE VAS WEACARIBE / WARNER LATINA	CHARLIE CRUZ	37	25	CUANDO FALTAS TU J&N / SONY DISCOS	PUERTO RICAN POWER		
18	27	TE DEJO MADRID EPIC / SONY DISCOS	SHAKIRA	38	35	LUNA NUEVA EMI LATIN	CARLOS VIVES		
19	30	TU Y YO EMI LATIN	THALIA	39	38	AL QUE ME SIGA WARNER LATINA	LUIS MIGUEL		
20	18	CELOS COLUMBIA / SONY DISCOS	MARC ANTHONY	40	—	AMOR AMOR PRESTIGIO / SONY DISCOS	DOMINIC		

REGIONAL MEXICAN AIRPLAY

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	ARTIST
1	1	EL PODER DE TUS MANOS EMI LATIN	INTOCABLE	26	26	VESTIDO BLANCO DISA	EL PODER DEL NORTE
2	2	QUITAME ESE HOMBRE UNIVISION	PILAR MONTENEGRO	27	20	CADA DIA MAS CINTAS ACUARIO /SONY DISCOS	LOS CANELOS DE DURANGO
3	3	DEL OTRO LADO DEL PORTON FREDDIE	RAMON AYALA Y SUS BRAVOS DEL NORTE	28	33	TE QUIERO MAS QUE AYER DISA	ARACELY ARAMBULA CON PALOMO
4	6	COMO PUDISTE FONOVISA	BANDA EL RECODO	29	40	ARBOLES DE LA BARRANCA EMI LATIN	EL COYOTE Y SU BANDA TIERRA SANTA
5	7	JURO POR DIOS LA SIERRA	BANDA TIERRA BLANCA	25	23	SOMOS MAS AMERICANOS FONOVISA	LOS TIGRES DEL NORTE
6	4	NO ME CONOCES AUN DISA	PALOMO	26	28	NO ME MORIRE DISCOS CISNE	ROGELIO MARTINEZ
7	12	NO SE VIVIR UNIVERSAL LATINO	JOSE MANUEL FIGUEROA	27	24	QUE LEVANTE LA MANO FONOVISA	LOS ANGELES DE CHARLY
8	5	SUFRIENDO A SOLAS SONY DISCOS	LUPILLO RIVERA	28	19	PARA ESTAR A MANO EMI LATIN	EL COYOTE Y SU BANDA TIERRA SANTA
9	9	TU Y YO EMI LATIN	THALIA	29	—	ARRANCAME WEAMEX /WARNER LATINA	PESADO
10	15	UNA LAGRIMA NO BASTA FONOVISA	LOS TEMERARIOS	30	31	MENTIRAS FONOVISA	AROMA
11	14	DEJATE QUERER UNIVERSAL LATINO	LOS TUCANES DE TIJUANA	31	27	EL CARA DE CHANGO EMI LATIN	LOS ORIGINALES DE SAN JUAN
12	11	TE REGALO LA LLUVIA FONOVISA	ANA BARBARA	32	—	AQUEL AMOR FONOVISA	POLO URIAS Y SU MAQUINA NORTEÑA
13	22	ESCUCHA MI AMOR FONOVISA	LOS PALOMINOS	33	30	QUE EL CUCUY NO PARE ARIELA /BMG LATIN	PATRICIA MANTEROLA
14	16	AY AMOR EMI LATIN	CONTROL	34	38	NOS FALTO DISA	PALOMO
15	18	NUESTRO AMOR MUSART /BALBOA	PANCHO BARRAZA	35	25	DE QUE SIRVIO UNIVISION	IMAN
16	10	MITAD Y MITAD WEAMEX /WARNER LATINA	PESADO	36	39	DESDE QUE NO ESTAS AQUI EMI LATIN	A.B. QUINTANILLA Y LOS KUMBIA KINGS
17	21	BORRACHO FONOVISA	CONJUNTO PRIMAVERA	37	—	ANGEL BABY DISCOS CISNE	JENNI RIVERA
18	37	BAILAME WEAMEX /WARNER LATINA	LOS TIGRILLOS	38	35	YA ESTOY AQUI SONY DISCOS	EOGAR AGUILAR "EL NARQUILLO"
19	13	EN LA MISMA CAMA DISA	LIBERACION	39	—	TU FORMA DE SER CUMBIA DISA	ALBERTO Y ROBERTO
20	8	ESTAS QUE TE PELAS EMI LATIN	INTOCABLE	40	17	MANANTIAL DE LLANTO MUSART /BALBOA	JOAN SEBASTIAN

The most popular singles and tracks compiled from a national sample of Broadcast Data Systems radio playlists.



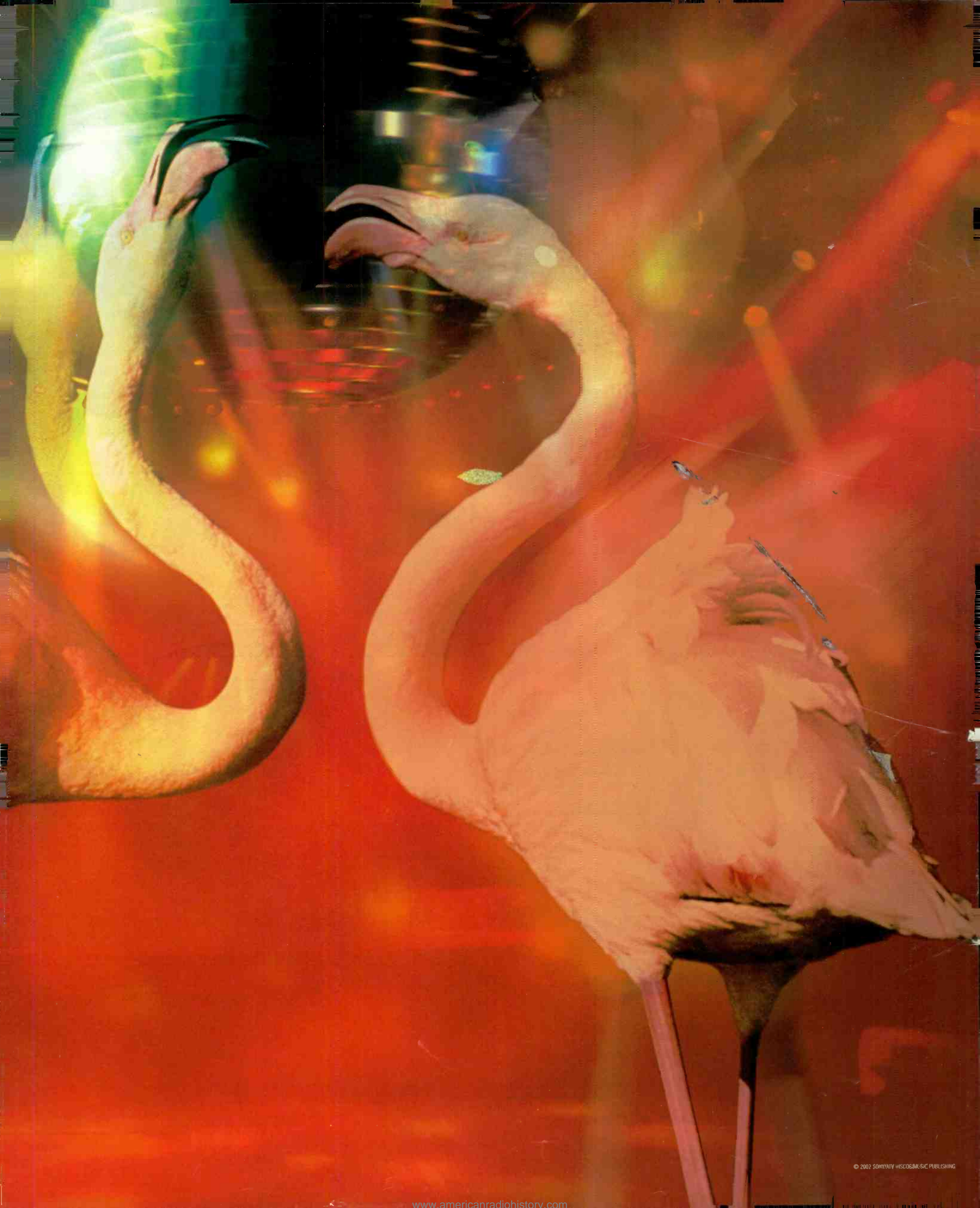


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TOP LATIN ALBUMS

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	PEAK POSITION	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	PEAK POSITION
					NUMBER 1/HOT SHOT DEBUT	1 Week At Number 1							
1			1	THALIA EMI LATIN 39753 (10.98/17.98) ▲	Thalia	1	50	55	65	7	VARIOUS ARTISTS FONOVISA 6198 (8.98/12.98)	Las No. 1	50
2			1	JUANES SURCO 017532/UNIVERSAL LATINO (16.98 CD) ▲	Un Dia Normal	2	51	38	22	11	LUIS FONSI UNIVERSAL LATINO 017020 (10.98/16.98) ▲	Amor Secreto	1
3	1	5	3	LOS TEMERARIOS DISA 727024 (8.98/13.98)	Historia Musical	1	52	56	25	16	JOAN SEBASTIAN MUSART 12633/BALBOA (9.98/17.98) ▲	Lo Dijo El Corazon	7
4	3	1	10	CHAYANNE SONY DISCOS 84667 (10.98 EQ/16.98) ▲	Grandes Exitos	1	53	40	32	27	CARLOS VIVES EMI LATIN 35956 (10.98/15.98) ▲	Dejame Entrar	1
5			1	ELVIS CRESPO SONY DISCOS 84662 (9.98/15.98)	Urbano	5	54	57	69	8	MDO SONY DISCOS 84543 (14.98 EQ CD)	Greatest Hits: 5th Anniversary Edition	26
6	4	4	27	MARC ANTHONY COLUMBIA 84617/SONY DISCOS (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Libre	1	55	44	54	18	GRUPO BRYNDIS DISA 727012 (8.98/13.98) ▲	Historia Musical Romantica	1
7	5	8	3	LOS RAZOS DE SACRAMENTO Y REYNALDO RCA 93084/BMG LATIN (7.98/11.98) ▲	Corazon De Perico	3	56	46	39	9	BRENDA K. STARR SONY DISCOS 84719 (6.98 EQ/14.98)	Temptation	28
8	6	3	7	INTOCABLE EMI LATIN 37745 (9.98/15.98) ▲	Suenos	1	57	49	47	67	LUPILLO RIVERA SONY DISCOS 84276 (8.98 EQ/13.98) ▲	Despreciado	1
9	7	9	16	VARIOUS ARTISTS DISA 727015 (8.98/13.98)	Las 30 Cumbias Mas Pegadas	1	58	41	58	71	RAMON AYALA Y SUS BRAVOS DEL NORTE FREDDIE 71815 (8.98/14.98)	En Vivo. El Hombre Y Su Musica	13
10	2	7	19	PILAR MONTENEGRO UNIVISION 310025 (9.98/13.98) ▲	Desahogo	2	59	70	62	42	JOSE ALFREDO JIMENEZ ARIOLA 79006/BMG LATIN (18.98 CD)	Las 100 Clasicas Vol. 2	39
11	8	2	8	VICENTE FERNANDEZ SONY DISCOS 84282 (10.98 EQ/15.98) ▲	Historia De Un Idolito Vol. 2	2	60	53	43	32	LOS BUKIS FONOVISA 6166 (8.98/12.98)	Greatest Hits	39
12	9	12	38	ALEXANDRE PIRES ARIOLA 87863/BMG LATIN (14.98 CD) ▲	Alexandre Pires	3	61	52	52	30	CHUY VEGA UNIVISION 310040 (10.98/14.98)	Naci Cadete: 20 Super Cadetazos	21
13			1	EL PODER DEL NORTE DISA 727021 (8.98/13.98)	Imaginate Sin Ellos	13	62	73	—	—	LOS GREY'S PLATINO 4185/FONOVISA (8.98/12.98)	Cantan Amor	60
14			1	RICARDO MONTANER WARNER LATINA 46021 (17.98 CD)	Suma	14	63	61	56	27	LOS RAZOS DE SACRAMENTO Y REYNALDO ARIOLA 89296/BMG LATIN (9.98/12.98)	Con El Polvo Hasta La Muerte	23
15	10	11	6	RAMON AYALA Y SUS BRAVOS DEL NORTE FREDDIE 1845 (8.98/14.98) ▲	El Numero 100	5	64	54	53	17	LUPILLO RIVERA SONY DISCOS 84773 (7.98 EQ/13.98)	Sold Out At The Universal Amphitheatre, Vol. 2	8
16	11	14	65	A.B. QUINTANILLA Y LOS KUMBIA KINGS EMI LATIN 29745 (9.98/14.98)	Shhh!	1	65	50	60	41	LOS TIGRES DEL NORTE FONOVISA 6145 (8.98/12.98) ▲	Uniendo Fronteras	1
					GREATEST GAINER		66				PANCHO BARRAZA MUSART 20487/BALBOA (8.98/12.98)	Hombre Enamorado	56
17	14	—	2	BANDA EL RECODO LA SIERRA 310057/UNIVISION (9.98/13.98)	14 Exitos De La Banda El Recodo	14	67				LOS CAMINANTES SONY DISCOS 84224 (9.98 EQ/13.98)	20 Exitos-Nuestras Canciones	46
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Jazz Notes™

by Steven Graybow



EVOLUTION: To survive, thrive, and evolve, jazz needs a constant influx of talented young musicians to take hold of the lessons of the past and carry the torch into the future. While many are wondering where those musicians are, the answer may be that they are in plain view, doing what jazz musicians have always done—apprenticing with the music's elder statesmen, while leading bands of their own that draw from their cumulative experiences.



Apprenticeship and evolution come into play on **Wayne Shorter's** *Footprints Live!* (released May 21), which finds the saxophonist joined by younger-generation musicians who are all notable bandleader/composers in their own right: pianist **Danilo Perez**, bassist **John Patitucci**, and drummer **Brian Blade**. Drawing upon Shorter's extensive catalog, the quartet takes eight compositions originally played by electric bands either led by Shorter or recorded by him while a member of **Miles Davis'** quintet and paints them with wholly new and unexpected colors. The release is Shorter's first all-acoustic project since 1967.

The genesis of the quartet came approximately seven years ago, when Shorter heard Blade and invited him to his home for a jam session. "I immediately heard that he was doing things that were very different from any other drummer I had played with," recalls Shorter, who first saw Perez performing on TV as a member of **Dizzy Gillespie's United Nations Orchestra**. When Shorter decided to tour, he called upon the two musicians, as well as Patitucci, whom he had recently heard playing acoustic bass for the first time.

"When I started getting that feeling to go out on the road, I started imagining how the music would sound with these players," Shorter says. "We've come to fondly refer to ourselves as 'the Family,' because something happens when we get together that we choose not to analyze or question but rather to just allow to happen."

Recorded in July 2001 in Spain, France, and Italy, *Footprints Live!* features eight Shorter compositions, including "Atlantis," "JuJu," and the title track, which features a new coda devised on the spot by the quartet. "We are playing this music with the

idea that a song is never finished," Shorter explains. "We take the music and go around corners that are totally unanticipated. People tell us that they feel a sense of discovering something unexpected when we play, and I think that is something that young people today can really appreciate."

Shorter is already working on a new studio project featuring Patitucci, Perez, and Blade, interpreting an array of songs that span several centuries and cultures. "The idea is to celebrate life, and that you can go through life and share it with the company of so many diverse people," Shorter says. "That is what music is for: to celebrate life and the eternity of life and the adventures that life has in store for us. Life holds a plethora of surprises, so no one should ever feel bored."

JOIN TOGETHER: The Jazz Alliance International (JAI), the nonprofit organization dedicated to expanding the audience for and visibility of jazz, has launched its Web site, jazzai.org, and is actively recruiting members from both within and beyond the jazz industry. "People involved in jazz



radio, record labels, promoters, legal representatives, educators, and artists are encouraged to join," says president **Chuck Iwanusa**, who adds that interested jazz fans who do not work in the industry but "who want to support our mission to promote the music" are welcome to join the organization. Currently, the JAI is in the midst of a letter-writing campaign to urge NPR to maintain its level of jazz programming in the wake of its announcement of predicted cuts in the amount of time allotted to jazz on NPR stations.

Also debuting a Web site is trumpeter **Wynton Marsalis**, who launches wyntonmarsalis.com June 3 with a live Webcast of an invitation-only New York performance by his septet. The site is designed by **David Ellis**, who did the graphics for Marsalis' *Live From the Village Vanguard* boxed set.

NOTEWORTHY: *You Have Reached Mike Phillips* (Hidden Beach/Epic, May 21) is the debut project from saxophonist **Mike Phillips**, who was most recently heard converging smooth-jazz lines and hip-hop rhythms on *Unwrapped, Volume 1*. Like that release, Phillips' own recording features contemporary hip-hop sounds, over which the saxophonist blows with a raw, gutsy tone that separates him from the smooth-jazz pack.

LATIN

BY KARL ROSS

MIAMI—With his Sony Discos solo debut, *En Mi Soledad* (In My Loneliness), due out June 18, Angel López says he's out to prove that even in the Latin music industry, image isn't everything.

López anchored salsa pop quartet Son by Four, the group that dominated the Latin music charts in 2000 and, with its boy-band appeal and hooky ballads, launched a successful English-language crossover campaign with the hit single "A Puro Dolor" (Purest of Pain).

But now, López—who, at about 5 feet, 6 inches, admits to tipping the scales at 230 pounds—says he is ready to smite the mold cast by such hunky idols as Ricky Martin and Enrique Iglesias.

"I think it's going to allow me to break the stereotype of the skinny ballad singer and bring back the soulful singer," López says. "Image is important, but I think with this album, you can close your eyes and live your own stories through these songs." He suggests thinking of a vintage Luther Vandross or, if you prefer a Latin prototype, Tito Nieves.

The disc is López's third solo effort but his first in nearly a decade. In the early 1990s, he released two albums on indie label Prime Records (distributed by BMG) that, while infused with his trademark Latin soul flavor, flat-lined at retail.

Sony's López Goes Solo But Is Not 'Lonely'



But López is confident that consumers will warm to his latest effort, which he co-produced with Alejandro Jaén and Elizardo Torres. He wrote seven of the 11 tracks. "There's something for everyone," he says. "An R&B *ranchera*, a 2-step from Europe, and the title track, a very gothic ballad with dark arrangements."

The lead single, "Entre el Amor y el Odio" (Between Love and Hate), was written by Jaén and is the theme to the Mexican soap opera of the same

name. While the song has not charted, Latin pop radio PDs say it is likely to make their playlists.

Tony Campos, PD at WAMR Miami (107.5), says: "It's not radio policy to leave around something that's good and from an artist [who] got to the No. 1 position and is a great singer." But Campos says his listeners will still have to reacquire themselves with López: "I think it will probably take a while for everybody to get into it again. It's not Son by Four—it's Angel López."

Jaén says López's uncommon talent and authenticity will take him to the top again: "He's a real singer with extraordinary feeling. All producers deal with artists who don't have the kind of feeling that you want. He knows what he wants—and he can sing."

López's solo venture follows Son by Four's split last year and acrimonious litigation over the ownership of the Son by Four name. The group has since re-formed, replacing López with New York-based singer Luis Damon, and is in the studio in Puerto Rico—its home base—under the tutelage of producer Angel "Cucco" Peña. An album, also for Sony Discos, is slated for a late-summer release.

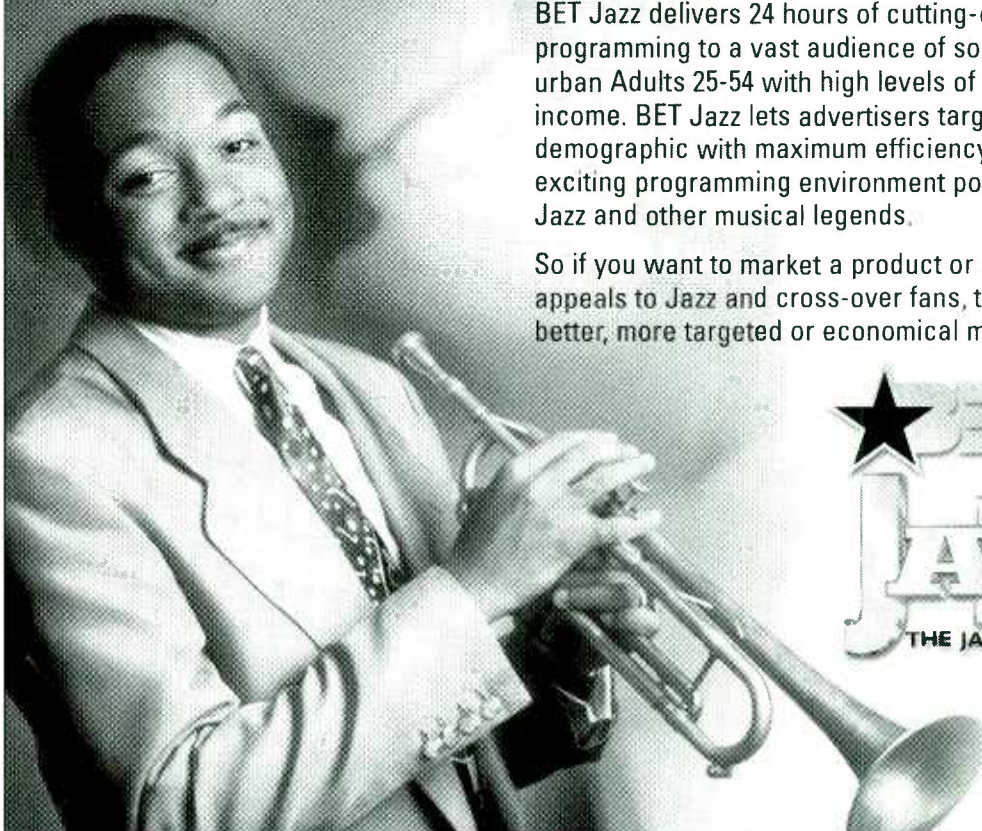
About the break-up, López says: "It was just something that everybody knew. Everybody knew I had a different talent."

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Movie-Goers In California Getting A Taste Of DVD-Audio

BY CHRISTOPHER WALSH

NEW YORK—The arduous task of conveying the sonic superiority and surround-sound delivery of DVD-Audio (DVD-A) is being accomplished, in part, by Century Theatres. Prior to a film's screening, the chain's Corte Madera, Calif., theater has been treating customers to a DVD-A presentation of recordings by artists who've issued their material in the new format. That group includes the Grateful Dead, Dishwalla, Barenaked Ladies, and Buena Vista Social Club.

The DVD-A recordings were first used May 16, in between the theater's showings of *Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones*.

A joint venture by Century Theatres, Dolby Laboratories, Panasonic, the Warner Music Group (the first major to release DVD-Audios), and the 5.1 Entertainment Group—which released the first DVD-A title on its Silverline label—the Corte Madera presentation is the first of a series of DVD-A installations at Century Cinemas nationwide.

Reaction to the 5.1 audio demonstration at the Century Cinema in Corte Madera was positive, says Gene Radzik, applications engineer of Dolby Laboratories. "There were a number of Grateful Dead fans," he states. "A lot of them were jazzed at hearing the tracks that were remixed from *Amer-*

ican Beauty. But I think the bigger thing, in terms of audience reaction, was hearing the Dishwalla track in 5.1 that the younger audience related to, as well as Barenaked Ladies. People in general seemed pretty blown away by hearing stuff coming from surround speakers. I think that was a new experience for a lot of folks."



This effort to increase the visibility—and viability—of multichannel audio was conceived last year, says John Kellogg, Dolby's GM of multichannel audio and music. "Dolby approached one of our superb clients, Century Theatres," Kellogg says. "They said, 'This is a good idea. We've got 5.1 systems in these theaters that sound great; why don't we play 5.1

music?' We did the testing, made the sampler disc, and played them in theaters. We're doing these one at a time, because it takes a little bit of tweaking in terms of getting the automation to work and switch over to that, as opposed to CD players, but eventually we'd like to see DVD-Audio playing in all theaters. It just makes perfect sense."

Paul Vidich, executive VP of WMG, says, "Words alone don't express the experience. The goal has to be to get the music in front of people, metaphorically speaking. One way to do that was to work in theaters, where there is a captive audience that is listening to music. Panasonic was a very good partner, because they made the equipment available at no cost to the theater."

5.1 Entertainment Group chairman John Trickett adds, "We're very excited about it. It's a perfect showcase for the format."

With 850 screens and another 400 in development, Century Theatres' joint venture has the potential to expose an untold number of consumers to surround sound for music. Currently, Radzik says, "we're working with Century to do a second and third installation. The second will probably be in the Midwest, in or around Chicago. After that, it looks like we're going to L.A. to do a third."

Studio Monitor™

by Christopher Walsh



TOOLS IN DEMAND: Pro Tools HD, the latest incarnation of Digidesign's recording, editing, and mixing digital audio workstation, is generating great interest in the professional recording industry. With its advanced hardware architecture, support for sample rates up to 192kHz, and higher track count and I/O capacity, audio professionals are taking to Pro Tools HD as they have to new audio technology in the past.



In Manhattan, one example of demand for Pro Tools HD can be found at Sound on Sound Recording, which has acquired a Pro Tools HD rig for use both in-house and on a rental basis for outside projects. Sound on Sound is the exclusive representative for the rig, owned by engineer **Britt Myers**.

A recent project found the system at nearby Quad Studios, where producer/engineer **Michael Brauer** was mixing **Leslie Mills'** Atlantic debut. "With this rack," Sound on Sound owner **David Amlen** explains, "you have the option of having an operator included with it. It makes it much more valuable than just renting a pretty convoluted computer system and trying to make sense of it."

While Amlen estimates that in-house and outside rentals are, to date, roughly equal, Brauer was mixing from Sound on Sound's HD system through an SSL 9000 console, while Myers served as Pro Tools operator. "It's important to have people who know what they're doing," Amlen says, "because it is pretty complicated. You wouldn't have a [Studer] 827 in its heyday without having somebody who knew how to keep it working."

"Another benefit," Myers points out, "is that the configuration never changes."

"This one," Amlen continues, "is always maxed out with 48 ins and 72 outs. There's not going to be a situ-

ation that either of us envision where we'll ever need more I/O."

"The same goes for the DSP," Myers says. "There's five cards and five HD cards which are incredibly powerful. And it's in two boxes, plus the monitor. I can do a set-up in about 15 minutes."

Sessions with the HD rig at Sound on Sound include artists **Denise Graves** and **Maureen McGovern**. Myers says that to date, the system has been used at 48kHz—which means that clients have yet to take advantage of its full capability. "We've never used it at 96kHz yet," he says. "With Michael Brauer, it's all stuff that's come from a [Pro Tools] MIX system. I've not done that much tracking with it yet. Until HD systems are the norm—or if you're dealing with a producer for whom 96kHz is something he really wants to do—I think things are going to continue to be done at 48kHz."

Simultaneous to Brauer's rental of the Sound on Sound Pro Tools HD system, Digidesign's Plug-Infusion tour, a one-day event showcasing plug-ins for Pro Tools HD, was held at B&H Photo-Video-Pro Audio in New York. The Plug-Infusion tour featured demonstrations by Digidesign representatives and free HD plug-in demo CDs for its attendees, which included Access Music, Antares, Aphex, DUY, Focusrite, IK Multimedia, McDSP, Native Instruments, Serato, Synchro Arts, and Waves.

Pro Tools HD is also making noise on the West Coast. Cherokee Studios in Los Angeles, for example, now offers the system, Cherokee traffic manager **Jean Hsu** says. And engineer/producer **David Holman**, who mixed **Unwritten Law's Elva**, featuring the *Billboard* Modern Rock chart-topping "Seein' Red," reports favorably on Pro Tools HD, adding that he recently sold another workstation in favor of Pro Tools. "I do so much mixing," Holman explains, "it's just impractical for me to be transferring files. This way, I get the information, put it up, and go to work. The problem right now is plug-ins, but I don't use that many. I route a lot of stuff out and rerecord it, because I have so much outboard gear here. If I want an LA-2A, I've got the real thing."

Back at Sound on Sound, Amlen adds that "the three systems we currently have will probably sooner than later be updated to HD, because once the bugs are worked out and plug-ins stabilized, I don't see that it's going to be an option to stick with the old system."

JUNE 1 2002 Billboard® PRODUCTION CREDITS					
BILLBOARD'S NO. 1 SINGLES (JUNE 1, 2002)					
CATEGORY	HOT 100	R&B	COUNTRY	MODERN ROCK	MAINSTREAM ROCK
TITLE Artist/ Producer (Label)	FOOLISH Ashanti/ I. Gotti (Murder Inc./Def Jam/IDJMG)	FOOLISH Ashanti/ I. Gotti (Murder Inc./Def Jam/IDJMG)	DRIVE (FOR DADDY GENE) Alan Jackson/ K. Stegall (Arista Nashville)	SEEIN' RED Unwritten Law/ Miguel, Unwritten Law (Interscope)	I STAND ALONE Godsmack/ D. Bottrill (Republic/Universal)
RECORDING STUDIO(S) (Location) Engineer(s)	CRACKHOUSE (New York) Milwaukee Buck	CRACKHOUSE (New York) Milwaukee Buck	CARTEE DAY (Nashville, TN) John Kelton	TOTAL ACCESS (Redondo Beach, CA) Eddie Ashworth	THE FARMHOUSE AT LONG VIEW (N. Brookfield, MA) David Bottrill
CONSOLE(S)/ DAW(S)	Roland 770	Roland 770	Neve 88R	Amek 2520	Trident A Range
RECORDER(S)	Pro Tools	Pro Tools	Studer A827	Ampex ATR 124, Pro Tools	Pro Tools
RECORDING MEDIUM	Pro Tools	Pro Tools	Quantegy 456	Pro Tools	Pro Tools
MIX DOWN STUDIO(S) (Location) Engineer(s)	RIGHT TRACK (New York) Supa Engineer DURO	RIGHT TRACK (New York) Supa Engineer DURO	SDOUND STATION (Nashville) John Kelton	CACTUS (Hollywood, CA) David J. Holman	PRISM SOUND (Acton, MA) David Bottrill
CONSOLE(S)/DAW(S)	SSL 9000 J	SSL 9000 J	SSL 4000 G	Custom Console	SLL 6000
RECORDER(S)	Pro Tools	Pro Tools	Ampex ATR 102	Pro Tools	Ampex ATR 100/Pro Tools
MIX DOWN MEDIUM	Pro Tools	Pro Tools	Quantegy GP9	Pro Tools	Quantegy GP9, Pro Tools
MASTERING (Location) Engineer	STERLING SOUND (New York) Tom Coyne	STERLING SOUND (New York) Tom Coyne	MASTERMIX (Nashville, TN) Hank Williams	BERNIE GRUNDMAN (Hollywood, CA) Brian Gardner	MARCUSSEN (Hollywood, CA) Stephen Marcussen
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Words & Music™

by Jim Bessman



CALLAWAY'S SIGNATURE: Singer/songwriter **Ann Hampton Callaway** is out performing tunes from her new N-Coded Music album *Signature*, which features songs synonymous with the likes of **Louis Armstrong, Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, and Billie Holiday.**



CALLAWAY

"I was walking down the street and saw a poster advertising **Elton John's** greatest hits and thought that there was a title I'd never see on an Ann Callaway album," says the Tony Award-winning actress from *Swing!*, the writer of numerous songs for **Barbra Streisand**, and the theme-tune writer for TV hit *The Nanny*. "So then I thought of celebrating the greatest hits of my favorite jazz singers."

Poring over her "archive" of 2,000 albums, Callaway picked those artists who'd had the greatest effect on her own jazz and pop singing, she says, selecting signature songs "that both expressed the artist and who I was—and that I could put my own signature on." So it wasn't simply an imitation of **Sarah Vaughan** ("Tenderly") or **Fitzgerald** ("Mr. Paganini"), she notes, but an appreciation.

"People assume that what makes a song memorable is the singer who sang it," Callaway continues. "But if a song has a story, sense of character, and life in the music and lyrics, it lends itself to any artist." Such songs, she adds, offer "a complete three- or four-minute world to live in, starting in one place and ending in another."

Here she cites **Nat King Cole's** "Route 66" and **Annie Ross' "Twisted"** as examples, and she notes that she inserted her own lyrics into both to "add color and musically riff on what's already there." Quoting **Mabel Mercer**, she says, "The sign of a singer who's found himself is when he or she takes a song that's been turned into a cliché by overuse and makes it sound like it's being sung for the first time—and that's what I've always regarded as the

challenge in what I do."

Another challenge facing Callaway is to maintain her songwriting streak for Streisand—which is now at five consecutive albums. To this end, the Works of Heart Publishing (ASCAP) songwriter is composing a duet in collaboration with veteran tunesmith **Ervin Drake**.

BEHIND THE MUSIC: The Media Education Foundation (MEF) paints a disturbingly cynical picture of the music business in *Money for Nothing—Behind the Business of Pop Music*. But the 49-minute video also presents alternatives to what political economist **Robert W. McChesney** calls the "hypercommercialization of culture."

The MEF (mediaed.org) is a non-profit educational organization devoted to media research. The video, narrated by **Thurston Moore** of **Sonic Youth**, gives a good account of how the consolidation of power in the music industry has changed the nature of popular music from protest songs by the likes of **Woody Guthrie** and **Bob Dylan** to the commercially exploited songs of today's pop stars, such as **Britney Spears** and **Christina Aguilera**.

"You have this corporate infusion into every avenue of culture... which I think is very damaging," **Ani DiFranco** states at one point, adding that it's become "more and more important to devise new ways to counteract [the industry's consolidation]."

Lamenting how some of his favorite songs have been "ruined" by placement in burger commercials, **Michael Franti** notes: "Being a songwriter, there's a higher virtue that you can aspire to."

The program was produced by **Kembrew McLeod**, an assistant professor of communication studies at the University of Iowa. "Some musicians and songwriters are really broke," he acknowledges. "But hyper-commercialization dilutes the power and potential of popular music, making it just another synergistic commodity in the machine, rather than a stand-alone art form."

HALF NOTES: ASCAP's members have approved the 35 amendments to its Articles of Association, including a controversial proposal to raise the number of signatures required to nominate a board candidate by petition and another one to clarify the roles of its boards of review and directors (*Billboard*, May 18) ... Chrysalis Music has signed former **Van Halen** frontman **David Lee Roth** to an exclusive worldwide publishing deal.

Laurent Dreux-Leblanc's Rive Droite Publishes With A Personal Touch

BY NIGEL HUNTER

LONDON—Making gas boilers and publishing songs had no ostensible connection until the advent of the XIII Bis Music group in Paris and its increasingly successful publishing arm, Rive Droite Music, which was cited as ASCAP/PRS publisher of the year for 2000.

The company was founded by Laurent Dreux-Leblanc, who spent the early years of his career in the family business of building and installing gas boilers both in France and internationally. Then, in 1990, changing circumstances caused the family to sell its interest in boilers.

"Music, till that time, had been an enjoyable hobby," Dreux-Leblanc says. "Although my brother was a member of an amateur band, I couldn't sing or play an instrument—and I still can't. Nevertheless, I decided I wanted to be in the music business."

In 1991, Dreux-Leblanc set up the XIII Bis group incorporating a record label, recording studios, and music publishing in Paris. He held international ambitions from the outset. He met English songwriter/producer **Danny Schogger**, and the latter's "Ain't No Doubt," recorded by actor/singer **Jimmy Nail**, hit No. 1 in the U.K. in 1992 and was also nominated for an Ivor Novello Award in the category of song of the year. That success provided the breakthrough for Rive Droite Music, and Dreux-Leblanc began to find it easier to gain access to people and artists to discuss songs that might suit them.



"That is our style and our policy," Dreux-Leblanc says. "We talk about our songs, and we always try to be the liaison factor between artists and record companies. We ascertain a clear picture of what the artist and the record company are looking for, and we see if we have something suitable already or whether one or more of our writers can create it. As we built our success, we managed to talk to more people and suggest songs for recording, and they also started coming to us."

As company chairman, Dreux-Leblanc now employs 40 staffers and has branch offices in London, Cologne, and Malibu, Calif. A New York office is being considered.

Other key executives include general VP of XIII Bis in Paris **Frederick Juarez** and managing director of Rive Droite Music in London **Harry Cowell**. **Stephane Bombet** is U.S. VP of Right Bank Music, the English translation and American identity for Rive Droite.



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The company's star songwriter over the past 10 years has been the recently departed **Paul Barry**, who shared the award for 2000 songwriter of the year at the ASCAP/PRS Awards with **Robert "Mutt" Lange**. Barry's international successes include Cher's "Believe," which he co-wrote with **Cher** and regular collaborator **Mark Taylor**, another erstwhile Rive Droite writer. The three-some also collaborated on "The Music's No Good Without You."

Barry and Taylor also supplied three Enrique Iglesias hits: "Bailamos," "Hero," and "Be With You," which Iglesias co-penned. Other key Barry compositions include "Angel," which he co-wrote with Taylor and **Lionel Richie**, and "I Will Love Again," another Taylor collaboration that **Lara Fabian** recorded.

Additionally, Barry wrote **Ricky Martin's** "Are You in It for Love?" with **Desmond Child**, while Taylor collaborated with fellow Rive Droite writers **Steve Torch** and **Graham Stack** for **Kylie Minogue's** "On a Night Like This." Stack also co-wrote **Tina Turner's** "When the Heartache Is Over" with **John Reid**, and this pair penned **Rod Stewart's** "Into Your Arms" with **Brian Rawling**, who is also signed to Rive Droite.

Barry was a member of **God's Gift** in 1991 when Dreux-Leblanc signed the band to XIII Bis Records. He subsequently signed Barry to Rive Droite Music, where he spent a prosperous decade until his recent

change of publisher.

"I have done the real job of a publisher [for Barry], which I will continue to do with other writers who are already successful or will be in the future," continues Dreux-Leblanc, who concedes to feeling some regret about losing Barry after their fruitful 10-year relationship. "I think it is unfortunate when this happens to publishers who, like me, make a real effort to develop talent, but I'm very proud to continue to publish the songs he has written until 2028."

Rive Droite has recently signed four new writers: American writer/producer **Darrel Brown**, who wrote the AC chart-topping "Simple Things" for **Jim Brickman** and **Rebecca Lynn Howard**; the U.K. duo of **Simon Stirling** and **Bea Eden**, whose "DJ Romeo" was a finalist for the U.K. entry in this year's Eurovision Song Contest; and **Miro**, a French writer/producer/performer who is currently working on the new **Angunn** album and has a song, "La Voix Du Vaurien," in the new **Jonathan Demme** movie, *The Truth About Charlie*.

"Rive Droite has about 7,000 copyrights now, and virtually all of them are active," Dreux-Leblanc continues. "We mix and match our writers wherever possible to generate new ideas for mutual advantage and benefit. Naturally, my ideal writer is one who writes hits, and we love singing songwriters. A writer who can sing can show and interpret exactly what he or she means in their songs at the earliest stage far better than anybody else."



Dreux-Leblanc seeks to expand Rive Droite's scope beyond pop and rock music by looking for placement opportunities in film, TV, and advertising. In 1992, for example, he coordinated the opening and closing music for that year's Winter Olympics, which involved 25 writers, many of them signed to Rive Droite.

"It's a team effort," Dreux-Leblanc concludes. "A great song is a great song but needs a great sound. We design songs along haute couture lines."

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Funding Scheme Bears Fruit For Kiwi Acts

Government Initiative Aims To Raise Profile Of Local Talent In New Zealand And Internationally

BY JOHN FERGUSON

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—New Zealand music has got out of the bedroom. Now, it's time for it to leave home.

In July 2000, the New Zealand Government's Ministry of Culture and Heritage and broadcast funding agency New Zealand On Air (NZOA) unveiled the ambitious music industry blueprint "The Bedroom to Billboard." The scheme (*Billboard*, Aug. 19, 2000) provides \$1.8 million New Zealand (\$850,000) in annual funding for a series of initiatives ranging from the production of albums through marketing support for acts attempting to crack the international stage.

Two years later, there's no doubt that New Zealand music is well and truly out of the bedroom. New Zealand-based majors and independents have poured resources into local acts and were rewarded with a record seven No. 1 albums last year.

But now the priority is translating local success into overseas sales. As Associate Arts, Culture, and Heritage Minister Judith Tizard puts it, "Our major export in this area has been creative people who go off and become 'real' musicians, actors, or artists when they go overseas. We have to export creative product [as well as] creative people."

The minister confirms that the government is looking at new funding initiatives to help raise the profile of New Zealand acts internationally. Although unwilling to give any details—it is election year and her party, Labour, has yet to reveal its manifesto—she hinted that the initiatives could include financial backing for bands looking to base themselves overseas for a period of time.

"We have to make some decisions about picking some winners," Tizard says. "I am working on some policy which will be about funding for people who are already working pretty well to capacity [within New Zealand]. Touring is a vital part of promotion, but we must recognize that going overseas as a one-off is almost as good as posting a letter to 300 people."

So far, under the banner of "The Bedroom to Billboard," 30 albums have been funded, with nine acts receiving international marketing grants. Both Tizard and NZOA music manager Brendan Smyth stress that this is a long-term part of the music plan and that it is too early to judge the overall success of the project. But the early indications are positive, with Anika Moa, Che Fu, and Zed attracting overseas attention.

Sony Music New Zealand managing director Michael Glading praises the government initiative, saying: "The biggest problem for any of us in New Zealand is the tyranny of dis-



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tance. With Che Fu, [the international marketing funding] will help us get him to England. I have 14 people going to London with him [see story, page 59], and that is very expensive, so to get \$50,000 New Zealand [\$24,000] toward it certainly helps.

"Whenever you get interest overseas, they always ask if they can have the artist in the market," Glading continues. "So now, right from day one, we can say yes. That is definitely a help."

The success of the album and singles strategies, though, can be quantified.

The criterion for album funding was that each should generate at least four singles, all of which would reach the official top 30 radio airplay chart. So far there have been 19 singles released from the nine albums funded, and all have charted, according to Smyth.

Nevertheless, Tizard says the government's support for the music industry is not just restricted to the NZOA. The ministry has also set up the New Zealand Music Industry Commission, whose brief is to coordinate activity across a range of areas; it has worked with various government departments on several projects, including the creation of a generic New Zealand stand at MIDEF in January this year. The commission has also worked with the Ministry of Education in devising mentoring programs, where musicians and bands share their skills and industry experience with school pupils.

But there remains one sticking point within the industry: parallel imports. The music industry insists that the (then-opposition) Labour Party promised to roll back the legislation enabling parallel imports if it came into power. DVD and videos now receive protection,

but music does not. Tizard maintains that an exhaustive inquiry into the issue of a ban on parallel imports did not produce any compelling evidence that the music industry was suffering.

Terence O'Neill-Joyce, chief executive of labels body the Recording Industry of New Zealand, says that while the industry is disappointed that the parallel import laws have not yet been rolled back, "we have a government which is 100% behind trying to make New Zealand music part of the national identity."

Tizard concedes, "Obviously, the record companies would like us to bring in the ban again, but as someone who remembers [Elton John's 1973 album] *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* being released in New Zealand I think eight months after it was released in the States, some of us take the view that [the parallel importing ban] is pretty anachronistic. But if proof can be produced, we have made a commitment to act."

The minister acknowledges that piracy is an issue and that the government will be tightening up legislation in that area.

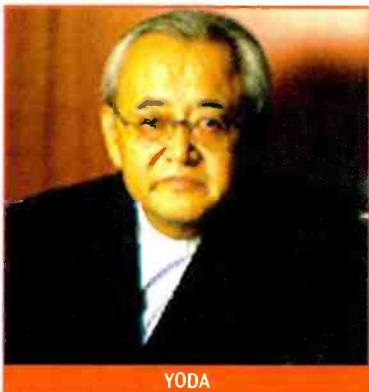
Avex Shrugs Off Poor Sales, Profit Figures

BY STEVE MCCLURE

TOKYO—Tom Yoda, chairman of Japan's biggest independent record company, Avex, is putting an optimistic front on disappointing sales and profit figures for the year ending March 31, which seem to confirm the harsh conditions the Japanese music industry currently faces.

In its annual report, published May 16, the Avex group of companies declared declines in sales and profits. Sales at the group core company, Avex Inc. (which includes all its record labels), were down 9.8% to 55.2 billion yen (\$416.5 million), while after-tax profit fell 78.9% to 917 million yen (\$6.9 million). Overall, on a consolidated basis, the Tokyo-based group's sales fell 1.1% to 82.4 billion yen (\$621.7 million); after-tax group profit was down 36.3% to 4.4 billion yen (\$33.5 million). Yoda concedes, "All in all, it was a very tough year."

Avex Inc. labels include Avex Trax, Cutting Edge, and Avex Tune; the larger Avex group includes such subsidiaries as music publisher/concert promoter Prime Direction, nightclub-management company Velfarre Entertainment, artist-management company Axxev, audio software distributor Avex Distribution, AV Experience America, Hong-Kong-based Avex Asia, and Avex Taiwan.



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Yoda says Avex expects strong results from its "content-related" businesses, such as Axxev and Prime Direction, in the current year. For the 12 months ending March 31, estimates for the group as a whole are sales of 90.9 billion yen (\$685.4 million) generating after-tax profit of 5.6 billion yen (\$42.2 million). Sales of 60.7 billion yen (\$457.7 million) and after-tax profit of 4.1 billion yen (\$30.9 million) are projected for Avex Inc. Yoda claims these are conservative estimates.

Besides slumping CD sales—which Avex blames partly on the rapid spread of CD-R copying in Japan—the group's profits were hurt by losses on its holdings in poorly performing Japanese info-tech firm ITX. Also affecting Avex's results was expenditure related to the company's February purchase of the central Tokyo building in which its main office is located, at a cost of 20.5 billion yen (\$162.6 million). The building is expected to generate outside tenant revenue of 500 million yen (\$4 million) annually.

Early this year, Avex became the first Japanese record company to introduce copy-controlled CDs (*Billboard*, March 16), which Yoda says will help the company improve its results for the current fiscal year. He adds that Avex plans to become less dependent on the sales of superstar female vocalist Ayumi Hamasaki this year, saying that, in the fiscal year just ended, Hamasaki was responsible for 15% of the group's consolidated earnings. Hamasaki's most recent album, *I Am...*, has shipped more than 3.1 million copies since its Jan. 1 release, according to the label.

Avex has high expectations this year of female vocalists Misia and Boa, Hitomi Shimatani, and Kumi Koda. Yoda says, "We are going to have a more balanced artist roster this year."

Australian Promoter JEG To Float

BY PETER HOLMES

SYDNEY—Australian concert promoter Jacobsen Entertainment Group (JEG) will be floated on the Australian stock market in June. The company, valued at \$35 million Australian (\$19.25 million), will retain a 47% shareholding of the stock. The remaining 53% will be divided between small and institutional investors.

"A lot of people have said you're [subsequently] no longer your own boss, but I don't mind floating," Sydney-based JEG chairman/managing director Kevin Jacobsen says. He adds that the share issue will not need to be underwritten, as much of the available stock has already been earmarked by investment brokers—one of whom, he says, wants to take \$10 million Australian (\$5.6 million) worth of the shares.

Jacobsen's company is well-established on the Australian live scene. He cites the 2001 Elton John tour—which began late May last year and which JEG handled in conjunction with Michael Chugg Entertainment—as the biggest-grossing arena tour by a solo artist in Australian history. The tour took \$14.3 million Australian (\$8 million), with 130,000 tickets sold at an average of \$110 Australian (\$61.50). Jacobsen says, "We scheduled seven concerts, did nine, and could have done 15."

JEG is also making its presence felt in Asia, co-presenting *Fame—The Musical* in Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Singapore from May to June with International Management Group, another Sydney-based Australian company that has an Asian office and tours musicals, dance troupes, and classical musicians through the region (*Billboard*, May 5, 2001). *Fame* was the first Western musical to be staged in Malaysia.

With the Australian dollar having climbed recently to 55 cents against the U.S. dollar after a low of 49 cents to the dollar last year, Jacobsen predicts a strengthening in the local touring circuit through 2003: "The [prestigious, 11,000-capacity] Sydney Entertainment Centre is well-booked for the next year, and touring-wise, Sept. 11 is out of the way." He adds that "the record companies are also getting more aggressive in requesting that their artists get out and sell the product. I think 2003 will be a great year."



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1	2	SAKURA DROPS/LETTERS HIKARU UTADA TOSHIBA/EMI	1	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE	1	1	SOMETHING ABOUT US NO ANGELS POLYDOR	1	1	STACH STACH BRATISLA BOYS M6 INT./SONY
2	NEW	ANOTHER DAYS W-INDS PONY CANYON	2	1	JUST A LITTLE LIBERTY X V2	2	2	JUST MORE WONDERWALL WEA	2	2	TOUS ENSEMBLE JOHNNY HALLYDAY MERCURY
3	1	FREEBIRD SNAP VICTOR	3	NEW	IT'S OK ATOMIC KITTEN INNOCENT/VIRGIN	3	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE	3	3	WHENEVER, WHEREVER SHAKIRA EPIC
4	NEW	SEVEN WONDERS FUMIYA FUJII SME J ASSOCIATED RECORDS	4	2	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR	4	8	PERDONO TIZIANO FERRO EMI	4	9	LIVE FOR LOVE UNITED LOVE UNITED EPIC
5	NEW	KIMI O OMOU CHITOSE HAJIME EPIC	5	NEW	BOP BOP BABY WESTLIFE RCA	5	3	NESSAJA SCOOTER EDEL	5	5	LIKE A PRAYER MADHOUSE BIRD/UM
6	6	AMAIRO NO KAMI NO OTOME HITOMI SHIMATANI AVEX TRAX	6	3	ESCAPE ENRIQUE IGLESIAS INTERSCOPE	6	14	TIME AFTER TIME NOVASPACE UNIVERSAL	6	6	J'AI DEMANDÉ LA LUNE INDOCHINE COLUMBIA
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8	NEW	SAWAYAKANA KIMINO KIMOCCHI ZARD B-GRAM	8	NEW	REASON IAN VAN DAHL NULIFE/ARISTA	8	6	YOUTH OF THE NATION P.O.D. ATLANTIC	8	7	PERDONO TIZIANO FERRO EMI
9	4	KIMI O SAGASHITETA CHEMISTRY DEFSTAR	9	4	WHAT'S LUV? FAT JOE FEATURING ASHANTI ATLANTIC	9	9	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR	9	8	J'ATTENDS L'AMOUR JENIFER ISLAND
10	3	MUGEN PORNO GRAFFITI SONY	10	5	KISS KISS HOLLY VALANCE LONDON	10	7	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.	10	13	LEAP OF FAITH/JUSQU'AU BOUT DAVID CHARVET MERCURY
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12	NEW	STRAWBERRY SEX KEN HIRAI DEFSTAR	12	NEW	HERE TO STAY KORN EPIC	11	NEW	DON'T LET ME GET ME PINK ARISTA	7	28	LOVE DON'T LET ME GO DAVID GUETTA VIRGIN
13	NEW	SAYONARA SAYONARA KICK THE CAN CREW DREAM MACHINE	18	NEW	OH BABY RHIANNA SONY S2	15	NEW	BOP BOP BABY WESTLIFE RCA	24	27	MOTIVATION STONY BUGSY COLUMBIA
15	NEW	YOISYO! MATCH WITH O.A.I SONY	20	NEW	STARBUCKS A LONDON/WARNER	24	31	MISSING YOU BAND OHNE NAMEN COLUMBIA	30	33	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER
17	NEW	AMENIMOMAKEZU NORIYUKI MAKIHARA WARNER MUSIC JAP	22	NEW	TAKE DOWN THE UNION JACK BILLY BRAGG COOKING VINYL	26	NEW	FOOLISH ASHANTI DEF JAM	34	43	A NEW DAY HAS COME CELINE DION COLUMBIA
18	NEW	GLORY—KIMIGAIRUKARA TAKAKO UEHARA AVEX TRAX	24	NEW	BABY NOW THAT I FOUND YOU LAUREN WATERWORTH JIVE	27	40	BIMBO LAMB-ETTA POLAR	36	NEW	PARIS OLIVIA RUIZ ISLAND
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2	NEW	RINGO SHENA UTAHITE MYOURE—SONOCHI TOSHIBA/EMI	2	3	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ESCAPE INTERSCOPE	2	5	XAVIER NAIDOO ZWISCHENSPIEL—ALLES FÜR DEN HERRN SPV	2	2	LYNDA LEMAY LES LETTRES ROUGES WEA
3	2	KAZUMASA ODA JKO BEST FUN HOUSE	3	2	QUEEN GREATEST HITS I, II & III PARLOPHONE	3	NEW	WONDERWALL WITCHCRAFT WEA	3	6	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA
4	1	MR. CHILDREN IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD TOY'S FACTORY	4	NEW	LULU TOGETHER MERCURY	4	2	A-HA LIFELINES WEA	4	3	INDOCHINE PARADISE COLUMBIA
5	NEW	ORANGE PEKOE ORGANIC PLASTIC MUSIC FUN HOUSE	5	1	MOBY 18 MUTE	5	6	REINHARD MEY RUM+ART EMI	5	5	SOUNDTRACK HABLE CON ELLA (ALBERTO IGLESIAS) MILAN
6	6	VARIOUS ARTISTS FINE—A DATE WITH HAPPY NICE MUSIC FUN HOUSE	6	NEW	HUNDRED REASONS IDEAS ABOVE OUR STATION COLUMBIA	6	9	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC	6	9	JEAN-JACQUES GOLDMAN CHANSONS POUR LES PIEDS COLUMBIA
7	4	MONGOL800 MESSAGE HIGH WAVE	7	4	MARY J. BLIGE NO MORE DRAMA MCA	7	7	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA	7	7	NATACHA ST PIER DE L'AMOUR LE MIEUX COLUMBIA
8	3	RINA AIUCHI POWER OF WORDS GIZA STUDIO	8	5	NICKELBACK SILVER SIDE UP ROADRUNNER/UNIVERSAL	8	4	BOHSE ONKELZ DOPAMIN VIRGIN	8	11	YANNICK NOAH YANNICK NOAH SAINT GEORGE/SONY
9	NEW	KIYOSHI HIKAWA KIYOSHI HIKAWA—ENKA MEIKYOKU COLL. 2 COLUMBIA	9	7	PINK MISSUNDAZTOOO ARISTA	9	3	JOE COCKER RESPECT YOURSELF PARLOPHONE	9	4	LAURYN HILL MTV UNPLUGGED 2.0 COLUMBIA
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1	1	HERO CHAD KROEGER FEATURING JOSEY SCOTT COLUMBIA/ROADRUNNER/UNIVERSAL	1	1	ASEREJE LAS KETCHUP COLUMBIA	1	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE	1	1	MOI... LOLITA ALIZEE POLYDOR
2	2	THE HINDU TIMES DASIS EPIC/SONY	2	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL	2	1	UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES SHAKIRA EPIC	2	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE
3	3	GIRLFRIEND 'N SYNC FEATURING NELLY JIVE/BMG	3	NEW	TO BE FREE (THE REMIXES) MIKE OLDFIELD WARNER MUSIC	3	6	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR	3	2	QUANTO T'HO AMATO ROBERTO BENIGNI VIRGIN
4	7	SOUL BREAKING THE TEA PARTY EMI	4	2	CHAYANNE TORERO COLUMBIA	4	4	GIRLFRIEND 'N SYNC FEATURING NELLY JIVE	4	7	WHEREVER YOU WILL GO THE CALLING RCA
5	9	MURDER ON THE DANCEFLOOR SOPHIE ELLIS BEXTOR POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL	5	3	SWEET FREEDOM SAFRIDUO POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL	5	5	WHAT'S LUV? FAT JOE FEATURING ASHANTI ATLANTIC	5	6	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.
6	5	RADIO DJ MARK FARINA OM	6	8	QUE EL RITMO NO PARE PATRICIA MANTEROLA ARIOLA/BMG	6	2	I'M MOVING ON SCOTT CAIN WEA	6	3	SEI SOLO TU NEK WEA
7	RE	THERE YOU'LL BE FAITH HILL HOLLYWOOD/WARNER	7	NEW	MOLINOS DE VIENTO MAGO DE OZ LOCOTOMIVE MUSIC	7	3	HEY BABY (UUH AAH) DJ DTZ SHOCK	7	5	IT DON'T MEAN A THING GABIN VIRGIN
8	4	PRECIOUS ILLUSIONS ALANIS MORISSETTE MAVERICK/WARNER	8	6	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON WARNER	8	NEW	FOOLISH ASHANTI DEF JAM	8	4	WHENEVER, WHEREVER SHAKIRA EPIC
9	RE	RAPTURE (TASTES SO SWEET) ID MINISTRY OF SOUNDS/SPG	9	9	LIKE A PRAYER MADHOUSE VALE MUSIC	9	7	WHEREVER YOU WILL GO THE CALLING RCA	9	9	SALIRO DANIELE SILVESTRI EPIC
10	RE	HEAVEN DJ SAMMY & YANDU FEATURING DO ISBA/DEF INTERNATIONAL	10	4	NO VOY A LLORAR REMIXES MONICA NARANJO EPIC	10	NEW	NASTY GIRL DESTINY'S CHILD COLUMBIA	10	46	LE VENT NOUS FORTERA NOIR DESIR BARCLAY
HOT MOVER SINGLES			HOT MOVER SINGLES			HOT MOVER SINGLES			HOT MOVER SINGLES		
11	20	GOTTA GET THRU THIS DANIEL BEDINGFIELD JIVE/BMG	14	18	TOMA VITAMINA LA FIESTA POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL	12	NEW	HERE TO STAY KORN EPIC	12	NEW	DON'T LET ME GET ME PINK ARISTA
12	19	AIN'T IT FUNNY JENNIFER LOPEZ FEATURING JA RULE EPIC/SONY	16	NEW	REASON IAN VAN DAHL VALE MUSIC	13	NEW	ME JULIE SHAGGY & ALIG ISLAND	13	20	YOUTH OF THE NATION P.O.D. ATLANTIC
18	NEW	UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES SHAKIRA EPIC/SONY				20	30	HANDS CLEAN ALANIS MORISSETTE MAVERICK/WARNER	15	23	RAINBOW ELISA SUGAR/UNIVERSAL
21	NEW	SONG FOR THE LONELY CHER WARNER				28	NEW	A THOUSAND MILES VANESSA CARLTON A&M	18	33	MON PETIT GARÇON YUYU LUP
23	RE	IN MY MEMORY DJ TIESTO FEATURING NICOLA HITCHCOCK OF MANDALAY NETTWERK				33	NEW	7 YEARS SUPERHEIST SHOCK	21	NEW	DOVE (I'LL BE LOVING YOU) MOONY CGO
ALBUMS			ALBUMS			ALBUMS			ALBUMS		
1	NEW	MARC ANTHONY MENDEO COLUMBIA/SONY	1	NEW	BUSTAMANTE BUSTAMANTE VALE MUSIC	1	2	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC	1	1	LIGABUE FUORI COME VA? WEA
2	1	MOBY 18 V2/BMG	2	1	MANU TENORIO MANU TENORIO PEP'S RECORDS/VALE	2	1	MOBY 18 MUTE/VIRGIN	2	2	MOBY 18 VIRGIN
3	4	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME EPIC/SONY	3	2	ROSA RDSA RCA/BMG/VALE MUSIC	3	4	GEORGE POLYSERENA FESTIVAL	3	4	I NOMADI AMORE CHE PRENDI AMORE C'E DAI CGO
4	5	SOUNDTRACK SPIDER-MAN ROADRUNNER/COLUMBIA/DJMG/CRG	4	4	GISELA PARTE DE MI VALE/UNIVERSAL	4	5	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ESCAPE INTERSCOPE	4	3	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA
5	6	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC/SONY	5	3	CHENOVA CHENOA ZOMBA/VALE	5	6	KASEY CHAMBERS BARRICADES & BRICK WALLS EMI	5	16	RENZO ARBORE RENZO SWING CGO
6	7	DIANA KRALL THE LOOK OF LOVE VERVE/UNIVERSAL	6	5	NURIA FERGO BRISA DE ESPERANZA UNIVERSAL/VALE	6	8	JA RULE PAIN IS LOVE RAL/UNIVERSAL	6	11	ARTICOLO 31 DOMANI SMETTO RECORD/PMG
7	NEW	BOX CAR RACER BOX CAR RACER MCA/UNIVERSAL	7	6	ALEX UBAGO QUE PIDES TU? DRD/WARNER	7	3	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME EPIC	7	14	LENNY KRAVITZ LENNY VIRGIN
8	9	NICKELBACK SILVER SIDE UP EMI	8	8	OPERACION TRIUNFO OPERACION TRIUNFO EUROVISION VALE MUSIC	8	12	SILVERCHAIR DIORAMA ELEVATOR	8	6	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC
9	2	WEEZER MALADROIT GEFEN/INTERSCOPE/UNIVERSAL	9	7	CHAYANNE GRANDES EXITOS COLUMBIA/SONY	9	9	VAN MORRISON DOWN THE ROAD POLYDOR	9	5	STING & THE POLICE THE BEST OF STING & THE POLICE A&M
10	8	VARIOUS ARTISTS P.DIDDY & BAD BOY RECORDS PRESENT... WE INVENTED THE REMIX BAD BOY/ARISTA/BMG	10	NEW	DAVID CIVERA EN CUERPO Y ALMA VALE MUSIC	10	20	KYLIE MINOGUE FEVER FESTIVAL	10	9	NORAH JONES COME AWAY WITH ME BLL E NOTE/EMI

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EUROCHART

Eurocharts are compiled by *Music & Media* from the national singles and album sales charts of 18 European countries.

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(MUSIC & MEDIA) 05/29/02
1	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE
2	1	WHENEVER, WHEREVER/SUERTE SHAKIRA EPIC
3	2	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR
4	10	PERDONO TIZIANO FERRO EMI
5	3	LIKE A PRAYER MAD'HOUSE BID/ARS
6	5	STACH STACH BRATISLAVA BOYS MG INT./SONY
7	6	SOMETHING ABOUT US NO ANGELS POLYDOR
8	8	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.
9	9	TOUS ENSEMBLE JOHNNY HALLYDAY MERCURY
10	19	DON'T LET ME GET ME PINK ARISTA
HOT MOVER SINGLES		
12	NEW	BOP BOP BABY WESTLIFE S/RCA
17	NEW	IT'S OK ATOMIC KITTEN INNOCENT/VIRGIN
18	35	LIVE FOR LOVE UNITED LOVE UNITED EPIC
25	47	TIME AFTER TIME NOVAPACE UNIVERSAL
31	NEW	HERE TO STAY KORN EPIC
ALBUMS		
1	1	MOBY 18 MUTE
2	2	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA/EPIC
3	3	SHAKIRA SERVICIO DE LAVANDERIA/LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC/COLUMBIA
4	NEW	RONAN KEATING DESTINATION POLYDOR
5	5	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ESCAPE INTERSCOPE
6	8	ANASTACIA FREAK OF NATURE EPIC
7	6	NICKELBACK SILVER SIDE UP ROADRUNNER
8	15	PINK MISSUNDAZTODD ARISTA
9	4	A-HA LIFELINES WEA
10	7	JOE COCKER RESPECT YOURSELF PARLOPHONE

THE NETHERLANDS		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(STICHTING MEGA TOP 100) 05/27/02
1	1	DANSPLAAT BRAINPOWER PIAS
2	4	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR
3	2	4 MY PEOPLE MISSY "MISDEMEANDOR" ELLIOTT ELEKTRA
4	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE
5	3	WHEN YOU LOOK AT ME CHRISTINA MILIAN DEF SOUL/UNIVERSAL
ALBUMS		
1	1	CAREL KRAAYENHOF TANGO ROYAL UNIVERSAL CLASSICS & JAZZ
2	2	MARCO BORSATO ONDERWEG POLYDOR
3	3	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA
4	4	MOBY 18 MUTE/PIAS
5	10	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC

SWEDEN		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(GLF) 05/25/02
1	1	SUPERNATURAL SUPERNATURAL METRONOME/WARNER
2	5	JAG ORKNAR INTE MER! MARKOOLIO BONNIER
3	2	VI SKA TILL VM! MAGNUS UGGLA COLUMBIA
4	4	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR
5	3	PLAYING WITH FIRE BROLLE JR. BONNIER
ALBUMS		
1	NEW	SUPERNATURAL DREAMCATCHER METRONOME
2	1	KENT VAPEN & AMMUNITION RCA
3	NEW	MOBY 18 MUTE/PLAYGROUND
4	8	VARIOUS ARTISTS VM 2002 - SVENSKA OFFICIELLA VINNARPLATTAN COLUMBIA
5	7	RANDY CRAWFORD HITS WARNER BROS.

SWITZERLAND		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(MEDIA CONTROL SWITZERLAND) 05/28/02
1	86	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE
2	2	LIKE A PRAYER MAD'HOUSE PHONAG
3	1	WHENEVER, WHEREVER SHAKIRA EPIC
4	4	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.
5	6	XDONO TIZIANO FERRO EMI
ALBUMS		
1	1	MOBY 18 MUTE/MUSIKVERTRIEB
2	NEW	POLO HOER UND DIE SCHMETTERBAND XANGISCHUNG EMI
3	NEW	RONAN KEATING DESTINATION POLYDOR
4	2	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME COLUMBIA
5	3	LAURYN HILL MTV UNPLUGGED 2.0 COLUMBIA

IRELAND		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(IRMA/CHART TRACK) 05/25/02
1	NEW	WITHOUT ME EMINEM INTERSCOPE
2	2	ESCAPE ENRIQUE IGLESIAS INTERSCOPE
3	1	HERE COME THE GOOD TIMES IRISH WORLD CUP SQUAD WARNER STRATEGIC MARKETING
4	NEW	BOP BOP BABY WESTLIFE RCA
5	6	JUST A LITTLE LIBERTY X V2
ALBUMS		
1	2	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ESCAPE INTERSCOPE
2	1	MOBY 18 MUTE
3	NEW	RONAN KEATING DESTINATION POLYDOR
4	3	NICKELBACK SILVER SIDE UP ROADRUNNER/UNIVERSAL
5	4	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC

AUSTRIA		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(AUSTRIAN IFPI/AUSTRIA TOP 40) 05/27/02
1	2	SOMETHING ABOUT US NO ANGELS POLYDOR
2	1	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR
3	4	TAINTED LOVE MARILYN MANSON MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.
4	5	LIKE A PRAYER MAD'HOUSE EDEL
5	3	NESSAJA SCOOTER EDEL
ALBUMS		
1	1	MOBY 18 MUTE
2	3	SHAKIRA LAUNDRY SERVICE EPIC
3	2	SOUNDTRACK DRAGONBALL Z VOL. 2 ARISTA
4	NEW	RONAN KEATING DESTINATION POLYDOR
5	9	VAN MORRISON DOWN THE ROAD POLYDOR

BELGIUM/FLANDERS		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(PROMUVI) 05/29/02
1	2	DANCE WITH ME 112 BMG
2	1	DESENCHANTEÉ KATE RYAN ANTLER-SUBWAY
3	4	ME JULIE SHAGGY & ALI ISLAND
4	3	4 MY PEOPLE MISSY "MISDEMEANDOR" ELLIOTT ELEKTRA
5	7	IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES RONAN KEATING POLYDOR
ALBUMS		
1	1	MOBY 18 MUTE
2	2	MARCO BORSATO ONDERWEG POLYDOR
3	4	ARID ALL IS QUIET NOW EPIC
4	3	M-KIDS CRAZY ARS
5	13	WITHIN TEMPTATION MOTHER EARTH DSFA RECORDS

MALAYSIA		
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	(RIM) 05/28/02
1	2	DAVID FOSTER THE BEST OF ME WARNER BROS.
2	1	LINKIN PARK HYBRID THEORY (SE ASIA REPACKAGED) WARNER BROS.
3	6	CELINE DION A NEW DAY HAS COME EPIC
4	7	SHEILA ON 7 07 OES SONY
5	3	WINGS & AWIE NAGA KRAMAT BMG
6	4	VARIOUS ARTISTS KLASIK ROCK 2 NOVA RECORDS
7	5	SITI NURHALIZA SANGGAR MUSTIKA SUWAH
8	18	VARIOUS ARTISTS WIRED UP UNIVERSAL
9	13	ELLA ILHAM BICARA EMI
10	12	SUDIRMAN NO 1s EMI

JAZZ PUNKS: Sweden is a hotbed of exportable rock talent at the moment, with the likes of the **Hives** and **Soundtrack of Our Lives** making a major impact in Europe. The latest act to attract attention is the (International) **Noise Conspiracy**, labelmates of the Hives on Sweden's Burning Heart Records. Its latest album, *A New Morning, Changing Weather*, was released



THE (INTERNATIONAL) NOISE CONSPIRACY

domestically last October. Eager to push musical and ideological boundaries, Conspiracy's vocalist, **Dennis Lyxzén**, says, "We're not at all interested in being viewed as another band from the Swedish rock explosion. We're trying to reach other people who are outraged and tired of the world they're seeing." Conspiracy will infiltrate the Oslo Jazz Festival Aug. 5, where it will perform with the **Jonas Kullhammar Quartet** at the city's renowned jazz club, Blå.

KAI R. LOFTHUS

NOMADS OF THE ROAD: Italian group **I Nomadi** (the Nomads) is enjoying its first No. 1 album after 39 years in the business. *Amore Che Prendi Amore Che Dai* ("The Love That You Receive, The Love That You Give"), a collection of melodic pop-rock songs on CGD East West/Warner Music Italy, topped the Italian charts in May. Warner Music Italy president **Masimo Giuliano** tells *Billboard*, "They've been in the business since the early '60s, although only the keyboard player has been there from the start. While this is their first No. 1, many of their previous albums have made the top 10. It's a great story that has generated a lot of press attention, and we're delighted." Giuliano attributes the band's longevity to the fact that they play 300 concerts a year: "They virtually live on the road."

MARK WORDEN

MUNDY'S CHILD: Irish folk-rock troubadour **Mundy** has the wind in his sails again, following the release of his second album, *24 Star Hotel*, on his own Camcor label. The Offaly-born singer was tipped for stardom while still a teenager, when he burst onto the scene in 1996 with his debut album, *Jelly*

Legs (Epic). High-profile tour supports followed—he opened for the likes of **Neil Young**, **Alanis Morissette**, and **Van Morrison**—but in 2000, he left Sony. His current set, which displays an eclectic set of influences from the **Waterboys** and **Bob Dylan** to **U2**, was recorded mainly in London over a four-year period with respected producer **Tommy D. Mundy's** trademark wide-eyed optimism is still present, though this time around, it's tempered with an awareness of life's disappointments. A cult figure in Dublin music circles, Mundy is currently on a promotional tour of Irish record shops and bars.

NICK KELLY

VADER RULES: Top Polish death metal band **Vader** released its 13th album, *Revelations*, May 27 on Polish Metal Mind Records. Internationally, the band is signed to Metal Blade, which will release the album later this year. Vader has sold nearly 500,000 albums worldwide. The quartet has toured the U.S. five times and Japan twice, recording its *Live in Japan* album in 1998. Singer/guitarist **Peter Wiwczarek** says the new album "reflects the way [that] what happened on Sept. 11 in the U.S. has affected us all." The band will play 30 dates in Europe between now and September and then returns to the U.S. before it tours Australia and South America for the first time. The group's latest album, *Reign Forever World*, was released in 2001 and reached No. 8 on the Polish chart.

ROMEK ROGOWIECKI

NEW ANNIVERSARY: Nuevos Medios, the Spanish indie label largely responsible for converting flamenco from a specialist genre into a popular art form by pioneering 'new flamenco' in the 1980s, is celebrating its 20th anniversary with the launch of 20 compilation albums featuring the artists it discovered. In many cases, those acts have moved on to greater success at major labels, as in the case of **Ketama**. Nuevos Medios founder and owner **Mario Pacheco** says the label has sold 6 million albums in 20 years. The anniversary release program begins this month, with albums by **Diego Carrasco**, **Jorge Pardo**, **Pata Negra**, and **Tomatito**. Scheduled for September is a four-CD boxed set that traces the label's evolution through pop songs, instrumentals, flamenco-pop, and flamenco. "What we have always done is pop music, even if it comes from jazz or flamenco," Pacheco says. "The rereleased material has stood the test of time—there is no nostalgia here."

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COMMON CURRENCY

A weekly scorecard of albums simultaneously attaining top 10 chart status in three or more leading world markets.

Repertoire owner: B: BMG, E: EMI, I: Independent, S: Sony, U: Universal, W: Warner

ARTIST	USA	JPN	UK	GER	FRA	CAN	SPN	AUS	ITA	NTH
CELINE DION A New Day Has Come (S)	6			8	3	3		7	4	3
ENRIQUE IGLESIAS Escape (U)			2					4		7
MOBY 18 (E)	10		5	2	1	2		2	2	4
SHAKIRA Laundry Service (S)				7		5		1	8	5

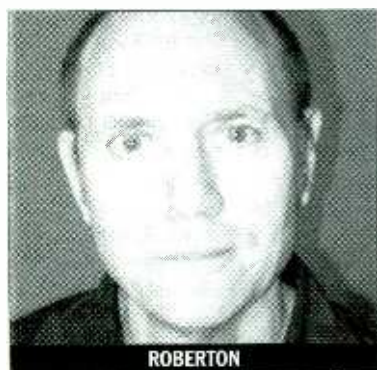
Worlds End Reaches Canada

New Opportunities For Producers Beckon As U.S./U.K. Firm Expands Operations

BY LARRY LeBLANC

TORONTO—Worlds End, established from its U.S. and U.K. offices as the music industry's leading producer-management firm, is expanding its operations into Canada with the opening of an office here this month.

Heading the Canadian operation is respected Canadian industry veteran



ROBERTON

Alex Andronache, manager for 20 years of the Metalworks Recording & Mastering Studios in the Toronto suburb of Mississauga.

"I figured it'd be good to have somebody in Canada continually in the faces of the A&R and management people there," Worlds End principal Sandy Robertson says. "Alex knows everybody."

Andronache was also concert coordinator at Concert Productions International in the mid-'70s and road manager for Canadian rock trio Triumph (1977-1981). He then briefly operated Powerhouse Management, which handled Lee Aaron and Killer Dwarves.

EMI Music Canada director of talent acquisition and artist development Jody Mitchell says, "Alex will know right off the bat what acts are the right fit for what producers and engineers."

In the '60s, Robertson ran the Arc and Jewel Music publishing catalogs in England, which handled all of the Chess Records artists. In 1967, with brothers Mike and Richard Vernon, he co-founded the prestigious Blue Horizon label, which released titles by Fleetwood Mac, Chicken Shack, Christine Perfect, and other blues-related acts.

In 1970, he formed September Productions and began producing acts for the Charisma, B&C, Mooncrest, and Pegasus labels; he subsequently operated his own Rockburgh Records label from 1978 to 1981. By the time he stopped working as a producer in 1982, Robertson had produced 55 albums for such acts as Steeleye Span (whom he managed for several years), Plainsong, Iain Matthews, and John Martyn.

Robertson set up Worlds End—named after an area near King's Road in Chelsea, London, where the company's office was first located—in 1979 and began handling several clients, including Phil Thornalley and Tim Palmer. He relocated to New York in 1987 and settled in Los Angeles in 1988.

Today, with offices in L.A., London, and New York, Worlds End has a roster of 60 producers, engineers, and

mixers. Among those represented are Danny Kortchmar, Don Gehman, Malcolm Burn, Stephen Hague, Terry Manning, Hugh Padgham, Palmer, Daniel Rey, and Don Was.

Joining the Worlds End roster are Canadian engineers and producers Nick Blagona, Taras (Alien T) Blyzniuk, Rich Chycki, Jared Kuemper, and Brad Nelson, as well as film composer/orchestrator Stan Fomin and engineer/mixers Graham Brewer and Ed Krautner.

While Andronache will seek to place Worlds End clients with projects within Canada, he will also seek to land international projects for his Canadian-based roster. He will find and book studios in Canada for projects involving Worlds End clients from outside Canada and help with travel arrangements. Paperwork will be done through Worlds End in L.A.

"It's going to be a symbiotic relationship," Andronache says. "I've got some good engineers who want to be producers or have some producer credentials; Sandy's got a lot of producers who don't engineer. Even though those producers often have their own engineers, the time will come when that producer will need somebody else. We will look within the roster for what is needed."

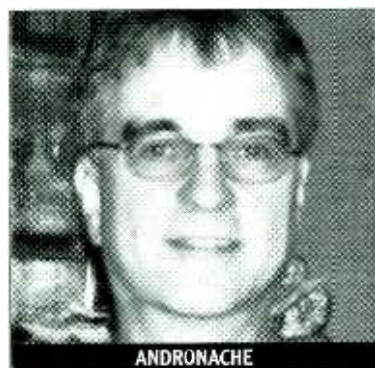
Universal Music Canada senior VP of A&R Allan Reid says, "There's some great Canadian producers who need this kind of representation. There is nobody in Canada with the international contacts Sandy has."

Robertson suggests that the expansion reflects on the maturity of the Canadian music market: "Artists just keep coming out of Canada."

While there's certainly an abundance of producers in the country—and such Canadian producers as Daniel Lanois, Bob Rock, Pierre Marchand, Malcolm Burn, Michael Brook, Mike Fraser,

Garth Richardson, Stuart Brawley, and Randy Staub work on an international basis—production management on this scale is unknown in Canada.

Several Canadian-based artist-management firms also represent producers but on a limited basis. While Nettwerk Management, headquartered in Vancouver, represents many producers and



ANDRONACHE

mixers (as well as artists), its production management is based in its L.A. office. Nettwerk Management president Terry McBride says, "I don't know whether Sandy is going to gain a lot by coming to Canada. To me, the real marketplace is America. Canadian record companies don't really have the budgets."

But Canadian record companies have increasingly begun to look afield for production talent in recent years, as their rosters have broadened to embrace mainstream pop, hip-hop, and singer/songwriters.

Andronache argues that Canada's battered currency has also encouraged Canadian A&R to record more at home. "More Canadian major productions are staying in Canada, and more American producers are coming to Canada to work with our acts here."

Robertson predicts, "We will be bringing work up to Canada. With the low Canadian dollar, we can get really good rates in studios there."



Top Dog in Spain. HMV Europe store managers, executives, and board members joined invited guest suppliers attending the retailer's annual sales conference May 15-16 in La Manga, Spain. HMV Europe managing director David Pryde, pictured above, presented a string of company awards and long-service honors to HMV staffers May 16 at a gala dinner. The event, which celebrated record annual sales figures for HMV Europe, coincided with parent HMV Group's flotation on the London Stock Exchange and marked Pryde's first full year at the helm of the company.

NEWSLINE...

Cathy Dennis and Rob Davis, writers of Kylie Minogue's international hit "Can't Get You out of My Head" (Parlophone/EMI), collected three trophies at the 47th annual Ivor Novello Awards, presented May 23 in London by the British Academy of Composers and Songwriters (BACS) and sponsored by the Performing Right Society (PRS). The song, published by Universal Music Publishing/EMI Music Publishing, took the honors for most-performed work, international hit of the year, and the dance award. Ash frontman/songwriter Tim Wheeler collected the award for best contemporary song for the act's "Shining Light" (Universal Music Publishing); U2's the Edge—aka Dave Evans—was on hand to receive the honor for best song musically and lyrically for the band's "Walk On" (Blue Mountain Music). Dido was named songwriter of the year, and Sting received an international achievement award. A special international award went to the ABBA writing partnership of Benny Anderson and Björn Ulvaeus, while Simply Red's Mick Hucknall collected the award for outstanding song collection and Kate Bush was honored for an outstanding contribution to British music. The awards are decided by a judging panel of BACS members.

LARS BRANDLE

Spain's anti-piracy action continued in late May, when Spanish police (the Guardia Civil) launched what the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI) claims is Western Europe's biggest-ever crackdown on the supply of blank CD-R discs for use in the illegal duplication of music. A series of raids by Spanish police saw the seizure of 1,725,000 blank CD-Rs, along with industrial production machinery, software, and what the IFPI calls "extensive documentation." Spanish police simultaneously raided two companies suspected of involvement in distribution and three plants engaged in the illegal manufacturing of CD-Rs, in collaboration with the IFPI and local labels group AFYVE.

TOM FERGUSON



Japanese pop/rock group Mr. Children, signed to Toy's Factory, won the video of the year award for "Kimi Ga Suki" (I Like You) at the inaugural MTV Video Music Awards Japan (VMAJ) May 24 in Tokyo. Rip Slyme (Warner Music Japan) walked away with awards for best new artist and best hip-hop/rap act, while Ken Hirai (Defstar Records/Sony Music Entertainment Japan) and Ayumi Hamasaki (Avex) received the awards for best male and best female artist, respectively. The event, held at the Tokyo International Forum in front of an audience of 2,000, included performances by such international acts as Boyz II Men, Sheryl Crow, Jay-Z, Joe, Nickelback, and Oasis. Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page was on hand to accept the Legend Award. Oasis won the best live-performance award after appearing with four other acts at the MTV Super Dry Live concert May 23 in Tokyo. Japanese or international acts that released a CD in Japan between Jan. 1, 2001, and Feb. 28, 2002—and who also produced a music video—were eligible for a VMAJ nomination. Winners were decided by votes from MTV Japan viewers and a panel of staffers and industry insiders. The event, which was plagued by technical glitches and missed cues, ran more than one hour over time: it aired May 26 on MTV Japan and will also be broadcast June 30 on Hong-Kong-based MTV Mandarin. Portions of the show will be available to all 35 MTV channels worldwide.

STEVE McCLURE

Bob Geldof has acquired a minority share in—and has been appointed a non-executive director of—U.K.-based music e-tailer and fulfillment service provider recordstore.co.uk. The deal was clinched after Geldof approached the company to build and manage an online store on his Web site to support his current tour for his Eagle Rock album *Sex, Age, and Death*. Recordstore.co.uk has also become the sixth U.K. e-tailer to supply music sales figures to the Official U.K. Chart.

JULIANA KORANTENG

British tenor Russell Watson took two major honors at the third annual Classical Brit Awards May 23 at London's Royal Albert Hall. His Decca set *Encore* was named Rover album of the year; he won in the same category last year for *The Voice*. *Encore* was also named best-selling classical album in the U.K. Sir Colin Davis' recording of Berlioz's *Les Troyens* with the London Symphony Orchestra on the LSO Live label won the Critics' Award, and Davis was named male artist of the year. Cecilia Bartoli, who led the nominations with three, was named female artist of the year. The show aired May 26 in the U.K. on national network ITV1. Voting for the awards varies according to category, with most being decided by a music industry/media academy.

LARS BRANDLE

French Majors Begin Responding To Virgin Stores' Online-Catalog Plea

BY JOANNA SHORE

PARIS—Two French major labels say that they will shortly make catalog available to Virgin Stores France for the music-download service on its Virgin Megastores Web site. The move comes after the retailer complained that only two independent labels were prepared to do so when it recently launched the service.

Expressing his frustration, Virgin Stores deputy director Franck Badoux says, "Virgin is asking the major companies for access to the entirety of their catalog at non-discriminatory prices; that will allow us to exercise our vocation as distributor."

A message on the Web site (virgin-mega.fr) reads: "Major companies really love music. The proof: They are keeping it for themselves." Visitors to the site, where the new service launched April 24, are invited to sign a petition asking for the cooperation of major labels in licensing their catalogs to Virgin for downloading. Badoux claims that French major labels have declared themselves not yet ready to support the Virgin scheme; others, he says, "refuse to see Virgin as a distributor and instead propose licensing deals."

But Universal France Webmaster Sophie Bramly says that Universal will make its catalog available in a matter of weeks. "It takes longer than one would think, from the international/legal point of view," she says. "But we are very open to giving our catalog to Virgin." Bramly says that groundwork completed in establishing Uni-



versal France's own download service, E-compil, has enabled the company to be ready fairly early. "I'm guessing that other labels, since they don't have services like E-compil, have to renegotiate Internet contracts with all the artists. For Universal, that took three years."

Virgin France manager of new-media business development Thibaut Court confirms that tracks from Virgin artists will also be available for downloading soon. "It's a little tedious to get all the administrative and legal matters worked out," Court says. "That explains why we weren't ready at the site's opening. But we

are working on it." Other major labels did not respond by press time.

When the site came online, the only material available was from leading French independent labels Wagram Music and Naïve. Users are currently able to download from a catalog of around 400 songs using digital services from Tornado Group. They can choose to pay for them individually or through subscription plans, such as a 20-track offer for 18.50 euros (\$17.20). Prices for individual tracks vary from around 1.75 euros (\$1.62) to 2.75 euros (\$2.55), and prepaid cards will be available starting in September.

Virgin acknowledges that certain conditions will eventually be necessary for the project's long-term success, including a decline in the proliferation of illegal music files. But Virgin Stores France president Jean-Noël Reinhardt insists, "We are participating in the creation of a market that does not yet exist."

Reinhardt says that Virgin Stores has invested a "small" sum, of around 800,000 euros (\$742,500), in launching the project. The initial goal, he says, is "not to make turnover but to create an offer that will enable us to build the market."

Che Fu 'Navigates' To U.K. Sony New Zealand Star Takes Eclectic Sound Abroad

BY JOHN FERGUSON

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Che Fu is on an international voyage to put Pacific soul on the world map.

Fresh from his success at the New Zealand Music Awards (*Billboard*, May 25), where his album *The Navigator* (Epic) won in five categories, the Sony Music New Zealand-signed singer/rapper is currently trying to spread the word in the U.K.

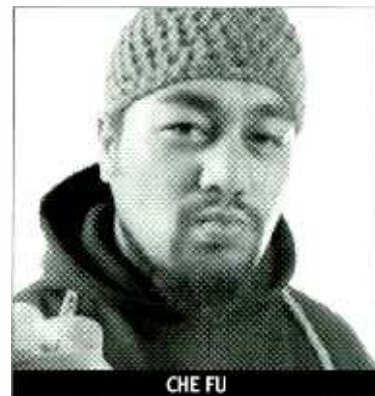
MTV in the U.K. is already playing the summery, reggae-flavored "Fade Away," a No. 1 hit in New Zealand. The single is currently being serviced to British radio by Epic, ahead of a July 15 commercial release. *The Navigator* will be released June 17 in the U.K.; it has passed the 45,000-shipment mark in New Zealand and been certified triple-platinum. (Platinum status is 15,000 units.)

Che Fu was a founding member of Supergroove, which received a hefty international push via BMG in the mid-'90s for its mixture of funk, soul, metal, and pop. He left in 1996 and enjoyed immediate solo success by teaming with rapper DLT on the New Zealand No. 1 single "Chains." Che Fu's 1997 solo album, *2b S. Pacific* (BMG), was cer-

tified platinum in New Zealand.

Although he has been tagged a rapper, Che Fu maintains that there is more to his sound than hip-hop. "It's got a strong Afro-American feel," he says. "I like to think it's reminiscent of the funk/soul type of groups that were around in the '70s, but we've got a hip-hop twist to it and a strong grasp of reggae as well."

Sony Music New Zealand managing director Michael Glading believes that eclecticism will stand Che



CHE FU

Fu in good stead globally: "You can't easily pigeonhole him. He's not just a rapper. There are elements of [Epic U.K. artist] Finley Quaye and Lauryn Hill in there, and that's what makes him different."

In addition to dates with his nine-piece touring band, the Krates—including a slot at the Queen's Golden Jubilee concert June 3 in London's Hyde Park—Sony has lined up a busy media schedule. MTV will continue to play a large role, thanks in part to Kiwi connections working there. Andrew Szusterman, now PD at influential national modern rock station Channel Z Auckland, was head of music programming at MTV in the U.K. until the beginning of this year. He is a confirmed fan.

"Sony [New Zealand] sent the video [to 'Fade Away'] to MTV in the U.K. last August, and we gave it a few spins," Szusterman recalls. "I saw it not only as an outstanding track but as an outstanding video as well. It was interesting how [U.K. hip-hop channel] MTV Base reacted to him. They found it refreshing that it wasn't 'gangsta' but something different, and they were captivated by the power of his voice." Zane Lowe, another Kiwi expatriate working at MTV in London, will interview the act for its *Brand: New* show.

According to Sony, further international plans for Che Fu hinge on response to the U.K. visit, but Glading is quietly confident that the act is distinctive enough to succeed on a broad stage. "It's not like we have tried to create a black American act," he says. "That never works. Che is true to himself. 'Pacific soul music' is what he is producing—and there are not many people producing that."

Pickwick Papers Reopened Under New Rule Of Republic

BY PAUL SEXTON

LONDON—One of the best-known names in the U.K. budget music market returns this month, with the June 10 re-emergence of the Pickwick Group.

The Pickwick label has been on the back burner in recent years, during its time as part of the Hertfordshire, England-based Audio Book and Music Co. (ABM), which released some titles on the time-honored brand but largely focused on its other famous budget emblem, Hallmark. ABM went into receivership at the end of 2001, and the reconfigured

company is now set to re-emerge as Pickwick Group—the original name of the firm founded in 1962.

The new deal includes a cash injection from international industrial holding company Republic Life, whose subsidiary CIBF was a major investor in ABM. Relaunch plans call for a stepping-up of the Pickwick label in the coming months, as the higher-priced partner of Hallmark in the budget market.

"Pickwick has been horrendously

managed over the years by a number of parties," group CEO Ray Hartley says, "but in its heyday, it was hugely

respected. It was big in its time, and we genuinely believe that we can get it back to the same sort of level. While we haven't been

trading, we've been acquiring a considerable number of masters. So now, we own a big chunk of our catalog."

Australian Hartley, who is also CEO of indie audio distributor MRA there, was brought over by Republic Life to assess ABM's assets last November. He has now relocated to the U.K. with his family to run the new operation. With an initial staff of 10, which Hartley says will "grow dramatically," the company will distribute its own product. An in-house sales and marketing team will be led by Andy Bonnell, formerly an account manager at EMI.

A&R manager Graham Betts says he has re-licensed some 200 former Hallmark titles to appear on that label again from launch date, alongside new compilations from Odyssey, Candi Staton, Jack Jones, and Vince Hill. Hallmark will operate with a typical trade price of £1.53 (\$2.23); Pickwick's will be £3.57 (\$5.20), according to Betts.

Before chart rules placed restrictions on budget albums, Hallmark was a highly visible player, especially via its Top of the Pops album series: Volumes 18 and 20 both topped the U.K. charts in 1971.

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Out of the Ark. French recording artist Emma Shaplin shares a joke with Ark 21 founder Miles Copeland at the launch of her new Ark 21 album, *Etterna*, held in Amsterdam's Koepel Church venue. The event was attended by local retailers, broadcasters, and media, as well as Universal Music International (UMI) execs. Pictured, from left, are Universal Music Netherlands domestic managing director Stef Collignon, Copeland, Shaplin, Universal Music Netherlands president/CEO Theo Roos, and UMI marketing VP Eric Leddel. Ark 21 is licensed to UMI for the world outside the U.S.

Events Calendar

JUNE

June 4, **SESAC Television & Film Awards**, Michael's Restaurant, Santa Monica, Calif. (by invitation only).

June 5, **How to Protect Yourself in the Entertainment Industry**, presented by California Lawyers for the Arts, Ken Edwards Center, Los Angeles. 310-998-5590.

June 6, **Radio-Mercury Awards Luncheon and Ceremony**, Waldorf-Astoria, New York. 212-681-7207.

June 7-8, **24th Annual International Assn. of African-American Music (IAAAM) convention**, African-American Museum of Philadelphia. 201-722-1500.

June 10-12, **Emerging Artist Reaching for Stardom (E.A.R.S.) Talent Showcase & Music Conference 2002**, the Babalu Theatre, New York. 718-385-3133.

June 11, **27th Annual Humanitarian Award Gala**, sponsored by the T.J. Martell Foundation, the Hilton, New York. 212-833-5444.

June 12, **CMT Flameworthy Video Music Awards**, Gaylord Entertainment Center, Nashville. 615-255-9600.

June 13, **Neil Bogart Memorial Fund Golf Classic**, presented by the T.J. Martell Foundation, Lost Canyons Golf Club, Simi Valley, Calif. 615-256-2002.

June 13, **The Songwriters Hall of Fame 33rd Annual Awards Dinner**, presented by the National Academy of Popular Music, Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers, New York. 212-573-6933.

June 13, **12th Annual City of Hope Celebrity Softball Challenge**, Greer Stadium, Nashville. 213-241-7268.

June 13-16, **Fan Fair 2002**, various venues, Nashville. 866-326-3247.

June 14, **Pearl Awards**, presented by the Faith Centered Music Assn., Cottonwood Auditorium, Salt Lake City. 801-358-7020.

June 15, **The Musicians**

Expo 2002, Minneapolis Convention Center, Minneapolis. 651-306-1999.

June 15-16, **24th Annual Playboy Jazz Festival**, Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, Calif. 323-850-2000.

June 16, **MuchMusic Video Awards**, MuchMusic headquarters, Toronto. 416-591-7400.

June 17, **ASCAP Rhythm & Soul Awards**, Beverly Hilton Hotel, Hollywood (by invitation only).

June 19, **How to Choose an Entertainment Attorney**, presented by California Lawyers for the Arts, Ken Edwards Center, Los Angeles. 310-998-5590.

June 19, **Music Visionary Awards Luncheon Honoring Fred Davis and Daniel Glass**, presented by the UJA Federation, Pierre Hotel, New York. 212-836-1126.

June 20, **2002 Governors Awards Honoring Janet Jackson, Thomas Newman, and Chris Montan**, sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of NARAS, Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles. 310-392-3777.

June 24-26, **M3 REPLitech Europe**, Amsterdam Rai, Amsterdam. 800-800-5474.

June 25, **BET Awards**, Kodak Theater, Los Angeles. 202-608-2000.

JULY

July 8-9, **Plug.In: The Seventh Annual Jupiter Music Forum**, in association with *Billboard*, New York Hilton. 917-534-6424.

July 9, **42nd Songwriter Showcase**, presented by the Songwriters Guild Foundation, Fez Under Time Cafe, New York. 212-957-9230.

July 15-17, **National SGA Week**, sponsored by the Songwriters Guild Foundation, various venues, Nashville. 615-329-1782.

July 16-18, **2002 Video Software Dealers Assn. Convention**, Rio Suite Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas. 818-385-1500.

July 18, **2002 Heroes Awards Honoring Ray Charles, Jermaine Dupri, Joel Katz, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra**, sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of NARAS, Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Atlanta. 404-249-8881.

July 19-21, **International Music Products Assn. Summer Trade Show**, Nashville Convention Center, Nashville. 323-965-1990.

July 22-27, **National SGA Week**,

sponsored by the Songwriters Guild Foundation, various venues, New York. 615-329-1782.

July 26-31, **International Assn. of Assembly Managers' 77th Annual Conference & Trade Show**, Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta. 972-255-8020.

July 29-Aug. 2, **National SGA Week**, sponsored by the Songwriters Guild Foundation, various venues, Los Angeles. 323-462-1108.

July 31-Aug. 3, **Atlantis Music Conference**, Sheraton Atlanta Hotel. 770-499-8600.

AUGUST

Aug. 7-9, **Billboard R&B/Hip-Hop Conference & Awards**, Eden Roc Resort, Miami Beach. 646-654-4660.

Aug. 8-10, **Third Annual Latin Alternative Music Conference**, Puck Building, New York. 818-763-1397.

Aug. 29, **MTV Video Music Awards**, Radio City Music Hall, New York. 212-258-8000.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 12-14, **National Assn. of Broadcasters Radio Show**, Washington State Convention and Trade Center, Seattle. 800-342-2460.

Sept. 12-14, **Third Annual Americana Music Assn. Conference**, Hilton Suites, Nashville. 615-340-9596.

Sept. 12-15, **Second Annual Huntsville South Music Conference**, Von Braun Civic Center, Huntsville, Ala. 256-722-3150.

Sept. 18, **Third Annual Latin Grammy Awards**, Kodak Theatre, Los Angeles. 310-392-3777.

Sept. 22-25, **CISAC World**

Congress, Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London. 20-7222-5000.

OCTOBER

Oct. 8-10, **East Coast Video Show**, Atlantic City Convention Center, Atlantic City, N.J. 818-385-1500.

Oct. 10-12, **Hollywood Reporter/Billboard Film & TV Music Conference**, Renaissance Hollywood Hotel, Los Angeles. 646-654-4660.

Oct. 15, **Australian Record Industry Assn. (ARIA) Awards**, Sydney. mmcadam@aria.com.au.

Oct. 17-19, **Amsterdam Dance Event**, Felix Meritis Conference Center, Amsterdam. 31-35621-8748.

Oct. 19, **Second Annual World Soundtrack Awards**, Ghent, Belgium. christian.deschutter@film-festival.be.

Oct. 25-26, **KLOS Mark & Brian Celebrity Golf Tournament**, sponsored by the T.J. Martell Foundation, Coyote Hills Golf Club, Fullerton, Calif. 615-256-2002.

Oct. 26, **Gospel Music Hall of Fame 2002 Induction Ceremony**, Marriott Renaissance Center, Detroit. 313-592-0017.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 5, **Christian Country Music Assn. Awards**, Ryman Auditorium, Nashville. 615-742-9210.

Nov. 6, **36th Annual Country Music Assn. Awards**, Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville. 615-244-2840.

Submit items for Lifelines, Good Works, and Calendar to Margo Whitmire at Billboard, 5055 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036 or to mwhitmire@billboard.com.



Matthews and Mules. Gov't. Mule has been opening West Coast dates on Dave Matthews Band's current tour. Following a gig in Los Angeles, some of the guys from each band paused for a picture. Shown, from left, are Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Lessard, vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Matthews, and Gov't. Mule frontman Warren Haynes.

Good Works

THE REEL DEAL: Indie artists **Deena Miller, Lava Baby, Ina May Wool, and Julia Greenberg** contribute tracks to *It's All About Eve (Music for the Cure)*, a benefit album for breast cancer awareness to be released June 13 on Fore Reel Entertainment. Featuring a bonus cover of **the Beatles'** "The Word" by **Joan Jett**, all proceeds from the album's sale will be donated to the T.J. Martell Foundation and the Libby Ross Foundation. Both organizations raise money for breast cancer research and outreach programs. Contact: **Jody Miller** at 212-431-5227.

MUSICAL DISPLAY: Materials ranging from early demo tapes to confidential deal memos of such artists as **Stone Temple Pilots, Beck, Rage Against the Machine, Willie Nelson,**

U2, and Natalie Merchant will be on display for "A&RT: The Business Imagery of Justin Goldberg," an exhibit featuring a behind-the-scenes look at life in the music industry. All proceeds from the event, presented by City of Hope and Rocktails and compiled by industry executive **Justin Goldberg**, will benefit the City of Hope Cancer Center. The event will take place June 18 at the Patricia Correia Gallery in Bergamont Station in Santa Monica, Calif. Contact: **Deborah Radel** at 323-656-9031.

Solution to this issue's puzzle (page 86)

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Life Lines

DEATHS

"Big" Paul Franklin, 41, in a motorcycle accident, May 16 in Asheboro, N.C. Franklin was PD/morning co-host of country station WTQR Greensboro, N.C. He and show partner Toby Arnold won the Country Music Assn.'s air personality of the year award in 1997 and the R&R Industry Achievement Award for country personality/show of the year in 2002. Franklin also hosted the nationally syndicated

NASCAR show, *Thunder Road*, since its conception in 1998. He is survived by his wife and six children. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the family may be made to the Paul Franklin Memorial Fund at any Wachovia or BB&T bank in Greensboro.

Frank Davis Henry Floyd, 58, of lung cancer, April 27 in New York. Floyd, who was named background singer of the year by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in 1989, performed with artists like Dionne Warwick, Steely Dan, Michael Jackson, and Kenny Loggins. He was also a successful jingle writer, having co-written the Ford jingle, "Have You Driven a

Ford Lately?" He is survived by his wife, two children, and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held June 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Church on Lexington Avenue in New York.

MARRIAGES

Shawn Batten to **Steve Lukather**, May 11 in Santa Monica, Calif. Bride is an actress. Groom is a five-time Grammy Award-winning jazz musician.

BIRTHS

Boy, **Joseph Daniel**, to **Cynthia and Dave Frey**, May 19 in New York. Father is owner of Silent Partner Management and manager of rock group Cheap Trick.

MERCHANTS & MARKETING

Bionic Mixes Sport With Sound

Record Chain Caters To Extreme-Sports And Music Enthusiasts

BY TODD MARTENS

LOS ANGELES—Thousands of vacationers make their way to the neighborhoods surrounding Bionic Records every month. Nestled in Cypress, Calif., Bionic's flagship store is down the street from amusement park Knott's Berry Farm and just a short drive from Orange County's other major attraction, Disneyland. While most tourists and suburbanites cruise by Bionic's nondescript strip-mall locale, in-the-



know locals have found a different sort of adolescent playground.

Over the past decade, Bionic has become a gathering post of punk independence, where mohawked music fans are as welcome as skateboarders. The line between punk and jock has always been blurred in Southern California, and Dennis Smith, the 38-year-old owner of Bionic, has found a way to boost the low-margin world of independent music: by opening a sporting-goods store.

Next door to Bionic lies the Furnace Skate Shop, connected via an open doorway, where the world of extreme sports is explored with the same fervor as Bionic's expansive indie-rock collection. Punk-themed boards line the walls, skate and snowboard accessories stock the cases, and everything from \$15 beanies to \$50 dress shirts fills the floor.

"We wanted to keep the two stores separate, because we thought mixing everything together would make it seem like a supermarket," Smith says. "We want people to know that we specialize in music, as well as skate and

snowboarding stuff, and don't just toss everything in one space."

Yet it's Furnace that's allowing Smith to expand Bionic's inventory. The first Bionic opened in 1989 in Cypress. Since then, Smith has opened two more music stores, both within eight miles of the original store. "My own stores are my own competition," he says.

The three Bionic outlets turned a profit of \$1.8 million last year. Less than 20% of Bionic's sales came from major-label releases, keeping the store safely out of the radar of nearby Best Buy and Tower. Smith's neighboring Furnace, however—one opened six months ago, sans record store, in Seal Beach, Calif.—provided a \$1.2 million boost.

"We can buy stuff at Furnace for \$11 and sell it for \$22, whereas a CD is bought for \$11 and sold for \$14," Smith says. "We blend everything into one account, so there are times now when we have money to explore avenues and stock up, whereas when you just have music stores, the margins are so thin that it's hard to take chances. If you're dependent on one store making a 30% mark-up and your overhead is 20%, there's no room for error."

The Bionic shops range from 1,400 square feet to 2,500 square feet. They stock about 10,000 CDs. About 20% of its total inventory is vinyl, and 5% is used. Smith employs the used bins to move catalog, preferring to keep more titles in the CD racks.

"If someone came in and just looked through our regular bin section, they'd probably have a hard time recognizing most things," he says. "We don't want people to see the same old Tom Petty album that they see everywhere." Indeed, staff recommendations at Bionic range from the manic hardcore of the Locust to the latest Tom Waits, and the two six-CD listening stations feature such up-and-comers as Taking Back Sunday and Millencolin.

If Smith has an aversion to major

record stores, it's not just because he grew up listening to Orange County punk acts like Social Distortion: His independent attitude was shaped by the time he spent in his young 20s working at a Warehouse Records. Smith says he'll "never stoop so low as to sell the Backstreet Boys" and does not have any intention to "compete for the mass sale."

Bionic was started with a \$25,000 loan from Smith's parents after the



couple took out a second mortgage, and he opened Bionic with half-brother Mike Freed and friend Craig Latronich. Smith has kept the shop pretty much as is and still forces his staff—now up to 28 people for the three Bionics and two Furnaces—to complete each sale manually. Neither bar codes nor computers are used at the shops.

"If you're scanning, you just throw it in a bag and that's it. But when you're looking up the record label and the number, it gives you time to talk to the person and recommend stuff. That's what people want. We don't get once-a-year shoppers."

What Bionic does get is a large teen turnout, thanks to the branding of the Furnace name. The store has become a sponsor to more than 75 athletes, including snowboarder Danny Kass, an Olympic silver medalist. Smith says, "Most kids want to be those guys, so that makes people want to come here and hang out."

The Bionic/Furnace formula is working so well it is being copied by chains like Vans and Pacific Sunwear. Both are taking steps into the music world.

Game Systems Get Cheaper

Cuts Already Boosting Rentals, Hardware/Software Sales

BY STEVE TRAIMAN

LOS ANGELES—A current slash in the cost of videogame systems by their market share-hungry manufacturers could serve as a boon to music and video retailers expanding into the category.

Microsoft recently announced a one-third drop in the price of its X-Box system to \$199.95 from \$299.95. Not to be outdone, Sony not only cut the price of its PlayStation 2 (PS2) console to \$199.95 from \$299.95 but also dropped the cost of its entry-level PSone system to \$49.95 from \$99.95. Nintendo dropped its GameCube retail price to \$149.95 from \$199.95. The company earlier this year cut its hand-held Game Boy Advance to \$69.95 from \$89.95.

Industry watchers say cheaper hardware prices may help spur game software sales and DVD sales on top of system sales.

Virtually every entertainment retailer attending the Electronic Entertainment Expo May 21-23 in Los Angeles had positive comments on the price drops and overall appeal of new games and marketing programs. "We anticipated a price reduction from the manufacturers in 2002 and should see the impact immediately in the rental channel," Blockbuster interactive merchandising VP Steven Lundeen says. The 4,500-store chain, which already claims a market share north of 50% in videogame rentals, recently announced a major expansion program for sales of next-generation hardware and software to complement that business.

For the 143 Hastings Entertainment outlets, videogame buyer Sean Ferrin has already seen an immediate return on lower hardware prices. "It's been huge for us," he says. "The week after prices dropped, our system sales quadrupled on PS2, tripled on X-Box, and doubled on GameCube. With PSone now \$50, it will be huge

for kids this holiday season." The timing of the price drop is fortuitous for the chain. By the end of June, it will have an average of 60 frontal feet of space devoted to gaming—a five-fold increase from the average 12 feet of merchandise space made available to the category at year-end 2001.

Virgin Entertainment Group (VEG), which is stepping up its videogame efforts, is equally positive on the price cuts. Senior visual product manager Bart Saunt terms them a "pleasant surprise." VEG North America senior VP of product and marketing Dave Alder says the cuts will have a "huge effect" on market stimulation, because hardware penetration is the key to growing the overall console games market. He says, "We have already seen significant hardware sales increases since the announcements, and we feel this will drive additional game software sales and DVD sales, since two of the platforms [X-Box and PS2] are DVD-compatible."

A number of other chains featured the X-Box price drop—and in select cases, GameCube price cuts—and related discounts on games and accessories in Sunday newspaper FSIs for the Memorial Day weekend. Included were Best Buy, Target, CompUSA, and Fry's Electronics.

With retail sales of video and computer games through April running 20% ahead of the record 2001 total of \$6.35 billion for software alone, the impact of major price cuts for all next-generation hardware systems is already being felt. Still, just how much a spike in sales from lower console prices will translate to the bottom line for retailers remains to be seen. Circuit City spokesman Jim Babb says, "We have definitely seen a jump in hardware sales since the game-console price moves, but it's only been a week, and we're not prepared to make a prediction on their impact on the second half."

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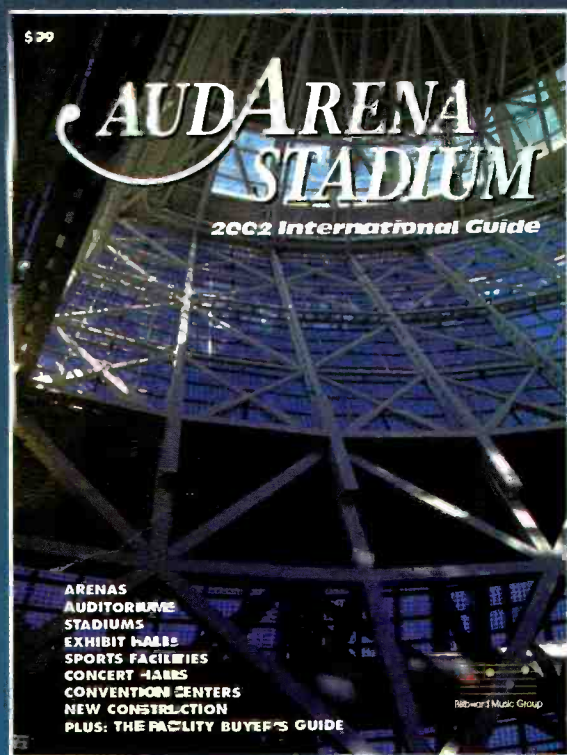
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In The News

• Borders Group's music sales, which represent 20% of the retailer's total sales, fell 7% on a comparable-store basis for the quarter ended April 28. In February, comparable-store music sales had a double-digit percentage decline. Chairman/CEO Greg Josefowicz blames a lack of quality new releases but says the situation should improve later this year. The declines contributed to an overall comparable-store sales dip of 0.4%. Quarterly net income was \$3.9 million, or 5 cents per share, vs. a net loss last year of \$18.9 million, or 23 cents per share, when the retailer had \$19.5 million in charges. Sales rose 3% to \$751.7 million.

• Hastings Entertainment posted net income of \$569,000, or 5 cents per share, for the quarter ended April 30. The Amarillo, Texas-based chain recorded a net loss of \$767,000, or 7 cents per share, in the same period last year. Comparable-store music sales fell 2.2%. Total revenue rose \$3.7 million to \$112.8 million because of DVD and other products.

• Alliance Entertainment Corp. is providing commerce and fulfillment services for music and movies sold through the Web sites operated by Cox Radio. Under the deal, the recently relaunched Cox sites will utilize Alliance's e-commerce solution, theStore24, which provides an entertainment information database, customer-direct fulfillment, and 300,000 products. Cox operates 73 Web sites through its Cox Radio Interactive division. The sites debuted in January 2001 featuring station simulcasts, a listing of "last songs played," an events calendar, movie guides, and data from Alliance's *All Music Guide*.

• Korn is planning to kick off its fifth Immortal/Epic album, *Untouchables*, with a performance June 10 in New York, the evening before the set's release. The band and label are teaming with United Artists to digitally simulcast the performance to 40 movie theaters in 30 major U.S. cities.

• InterTrust Technologies has signed a long-term global licensing agreement with Sony Corp. Under the deal, Sony will pay the Santa Clara, Calif.-based firm an upfront fee of \$28.5 million for use of its digital-rights management software in consumer media products and services.

Declarations Of Independents™

by Chris Morris



DROP 'EM: It may be hard to believe, but Declarations of Independents still buys records, and every trip we make to the record store results in the musical equivalent of sticker shock.

The past few days, we've been on the phone haranguing some of our indie colleagues—many of whom muse, as we do, about how to get the business out of its decline—with our belief that CD prices remain just too damn high. Even a cursory glance at The Billboard 200 supplies ample proof: Virtually every title at the top of the chart bears an \$18.98 or \$19.98 suggested retail price.

The vast majority of that product emanates from the majors. But we began thinking: What sort of job are the indies doing on the pricing side?

The answer, reflected by the top sellers on this publication's Top Independent Albums chart, is "Not so hot."

On last issue's chart, 28 of the 50 slots were filled by albums priced between \$17.98 and \$19.98; four of those bore tags at the very top of the scale. Another eight albums were stickered at \$16.98.

Though a lot of indies we speak to talk earnestly about holding the line at the low end on pricing, only seven of the 50 titles on the Top Independent Albums chart are listed at \$14.98 or below.

OK, nobody asked us, but stratospheric pricing of independent product in most cases reads like a one-way ticket to Returnsville.

We understand that the vicissitudes of the business on the indie side, involving such concerns as high distribution fees and one-stop pricing, may force an upward thrust on the price line. That said, an independent label marketing and promoting its releases minus the clout of a major is asking for trouble by dropping its product at the same steep tag that the Big Five demands.

Moreover, has anyone noticed that new-artist releases that have either landed at introductory prices or bearing rebates are the ones that are connecting with consumers?

We'll keep it brief: Sales have plummeted, prices have soared, consumers want *value for their money*. If your margins can take it, you should think long and hard about your retail prices.

FLAG WAVING: Guitarist/vocalist Leni Stern brings forth another genre-hopping exercise with the June 18 release of *Finally the Rain Has Come* on her own eponymous, Ryko-distributed label.

The new album, Stern's 12th, is the fourth on which the Munich-born performer, who got her start in the jazz business, has sung her own compositions.

Stern says of her move into the vocal realm, "I had sung when I was in Germany, but I didn't know what to sing. I didn't want to sing standards, and I didn't want to perform other people's songs. I was a composer, and I didn't know how to write my own lyrics . . . I just very organically started writing lyrics."

The collection includes some striking songs, including "Empty Hands" and "Bury Me Standing," but the high point of the album is "Where Is God," a powerfully affecting song the New York-based musician wrote in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks there.



"I was pretty incapacitated," she recalls. "We couldn't play. Every time the amplifier would make a little sound, we would jump two feet in the air. I was speechless for a long time . . . The whole mind-set was so troublesome. I started to write about it."

Backed by bassist Paul Socolow and drummer Keith Carlock, both members of her working band, Stern gets valuable assists from some well-known friends on the album. Saxophonist Michael Brecker is featured on "Where Is God," and guitarists Bill Frisell and John McLaughlin make guest appearances.

Stern says of Frisell, who was her guitar teacher and a member of her first band, "It was Bill who told me that I should record my first record. He made me feel like I would insult him if I didn't record it." She met McLaughlin early in her career ("He was very gracious—after every concert, he talks to all the little guitar players," she recalls) and reconnected with him when she was studying in India recently.

Stern and her group begin a U.S. tour June 21 at the Living Room in New York.

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afford to lower its prices—which is what two major-label executives, in effect, suggested to me as the remedies the industry now needs to fix its problems.

But when I look at the music industry, I see forces at work that will change the face of it—and trust me, I am not talking about the potential revenue stream from the Internet. To date, efforts to sell music digitally delivered over the Internet have been a complete failure. Maybe one day, digitally delivered music will save the industry financially by generating music sales, but in my view, it ain't gonna be anytime soon.

The Internet is affecting the music industry in other ways, however. Right now, the main impact it is having is on pricing, as a result of Internet piracy that helps facilitate CD burning. (I'll let others argue over whether file sharing boosts or eats sales.) Of course, the Internet isn't the only source of CD burning. But whatever the source of CD burning is, the phenomenon is certainly having a negative impact on sales, which is why everyone is talking about pricing.

At some point in time, the Internet could evolve into the industry's primary marketing tool, rivaling MTV and radio. The possibility of directly marketing to consumers based on individual tastes could drive sales like never before. But such Internet-derived data as fans' e-mail addresses could also be used to benefit artists at the expense of the major labels, giving them leverage to extract even greater payoffs from the labels or to set up their own businesses without them. That potential already has emboldened artists, who are fighting the labels on any number of issues in trying to shape legislation coming out of Congress that concerns the music industry.

How all this plays out is anybody's guess, but savvy music industry executives know that now is not the time to do business as usual. They realize that the industry is at a crossroads, and they are trying to figure out the best way to alter the business model so as to meet the changing times.

Right now, that means dealing with the pricing issue. While some label executives may try to persuade the consumer that the CD is not priced too high, I have a feeling that argument is not going to fly. The consumer can get a label's music for free—it isn't right, and it isn't fair, but it's happening—and even when you implement encryption protection, chances are you won't eliminate piracy, only curtail it. Oh, and by the way: As Internet piracy undercuts full-priced legitimate sales, label executives know how music specialty merchants feel whenever Best Buy, Circuit City, Target, and Wal-Mart loss-leader music.

The major labels should take a lesson from retailers, who have already been experiencing a financial squeeze. In the past decade, music specialty merchants have lost 10 points in gross margin, from the 42% most had in the early 1990s to the 32% they generate today. In response to the pricing issues,

music specialty merchants have had to change their business models. Music space in record stores is shrinking to make room for DVDs and other lifestyle items. And this is only the beginning of retail's evolution.

Retailers aren't the only ones changing their models. The two record clubs—BMG and Columbia House—have been on the ropes for the past five years, too, and both of them are changing the way they do business.

Before they began to change their business models, both the retailers and record clubs implemented stopgap

press employees into less space.

But the biggest major-label costs are in marketing and talent acquisition. I don't know enough about the talent-acquisition side of the business to speculate on what the future holds, but I do know that changes will happen there.

On to curtailing marketing costs, which in my view will be a tricky proposition, largely because the majors tend to paint themselves into a corner every time they think they see a way to gain a competitive edge on each other.

One of the main major-label costs is indie radio promotion, which the

modified (*Billboard*, June 1).

That is so typical of the majors. First, they invent a shady marketing practice designed to get them an edge. Then that practice turns around and bites them in the ass by becoming a very expensive proposition. Then the labels cry "foul" and blame the practice on whomever or whatever they were trying to subvert. The majors may not have invented payola, but they certainly managed to disguise it as a "legitimate," if not questionable, marketing tool.

Similarly, the majors created the 49-cent singles game, and when retail chains ran with it and turned it into an expensive marketing tool, the labels initially pointed the finger every which way but at themselves. What's worse, they managed to shoot themselves—and the entire industry, for that matter—in the foot with their remedy. They eliminated commercial singles and forced young fans out of record stores and onto the Internet, where they can get the songs they want for free.

Now, the major labels are debating how they can afford lower prices, and there are rumblings that this might be the time to visit another costly marketing issue—that of price and position (P&P) dollars. But before they go down that path, let me remind them that in 1983, when the majors introduced the CD, they used the occasion to transfer 6% of the profit

margin on a CD album from the retailers' income statements to their own financial statements. This really didn't become a factor in cutting store profits until the CD supplanted the cassette as the main album configuration in 1992. Here we are almost 10 years later, and the major labels long ago managed to squander (and forget about) the incremental profit margin they swiped from the retailers by allowing their marketing costs to get out of control.

Besides squeezing retailers' profits by grabbing that 6% margin, other short-sighted business decisions also helped to accelerate music retailers' inevitable consolidation. The end result: They helped create larger retail chains that gained leverage to turn P&P into another costly expense. The bottom line is that once again, we see that whenever something becomes too expensive for the major labels, it is usually because they created a monster through short-term thinking but forgot that it is necessary to feed the monster long term.

If they seek a remedy to the expensive retail marketing costs as part of any effort to retool their business model, they could wind up hurting themselves yet again. Because right now, the only revenue stream in sight comes from brick-and-mortar stores, and that source of revenue is contingent on the fragile health of the retail account base.



measures by restructuring, i.e., layoffs and store closings. Well, now many of the majors have also restructured because of shrinking profit margins. Like the retailers and record clubs before them, the majors will soon face the inevitable and begin changing their business models, too. In fact, some already are, such as the way Sony is experimenting with pricing and album lengths. But there's more.

Sure, the EMI 1,800 head count reduction was about bodies, but a few of the changes made there indicate it was also about high salaries. Let's face it: The major-label salary structure is way out of whack. The labels probably have more VPs per employee than banks, and I didn't think that was possible. I can't back this up with hard statistics, but from reading hundreds of 10-K and 10-Q financial filings during the past two decades, I can say that it is more than an educated guess that the average salary per body at the majors has to be at the high end for U.S. industries. Those salaries are going to come down. Bet on it.

What's more, I predict that another major-label staple—executive contracts, especially those with big payouts upon termination—will either disappear completely or will change totally in favor of the company. I know of one major-label executive whose contract recently came up, and they did not get a new one. That executive still has a job and even got a pay increase but is insulted because of no new contract. Hello! In a downsizing market that has plenty of talented executives not only unemployed but by now probably desperate enough to take a job at half of their previous salary, why should any major take on the liability of a contract with a big payout, or, for that matter, continue to keep salary levels high?

While they are cutting back on salaries and contracts, look for major labels to reconfigure office space. At least one major right now is said to be preparing to cut down on private offices so that it can com-

labels are finally trying to do something about. But, as usual, they are tackling their problem ass-backwards. They are part of a coalition that has sent a letter to the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the business practices of Clear Channel and other radio chains and to study whether payola laws need to be

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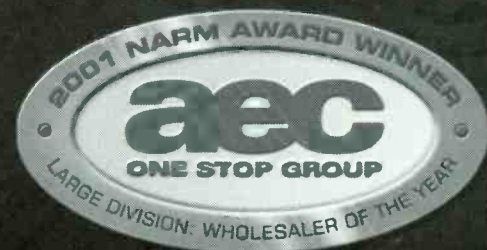
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BY SAM ANDREWS

LONDON—U.K. cultural commentators have long supported the imperious and unverifiable boast that British TV is the best in the world. That assertion may be the matter of much debate today, but there is no doubt that British TV programming has not only found a home on U.S. TV networks but also on its home-video racks.

Popular British programming abroad ranges from such children's offerings as *Teletubbies* and *Thunderbirds* to such nature documentaries as *Blue Planet* and *Walking With Dinosaurs*. Dramatic shows including *Inspector Morse* and *Pride and Prejudice* also attract American audiences, as do the comedies *Absolutely Fabulous* and *Benny Hill*.

According to Pete Edwards, president of U.S. independent video distributor Acorn Media, British shows appeal to people bored with the "same old, same old" on TV. Echoing Bruce Springsteen's song "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)," he complains that "American TV has more and more channels and less and less choice. It's a perverse thing—are we all such dull and unimaginative people that all we want is what they give us? I like to think that our customers show more discernment and are more proactive in seeking out quality programming."

A PROFITABLE NICHE

Acorn, like a number of distributors in North America—such as the BBC's American arm; A&E Network's home-entertainment entity, New Video; and Toronto-based BFS—has found a profitable niche in releasing U.K. TV programming. It has focused on classic British period dramas and mysteries with such upcoming releases as *Brideshead Revisited* on DVD (June 25) for the first time, similarly *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* and the critically acclaimed new version of the *Forsyte Saga* (Oct. 8), which will air on *Masterpiece Theater* on PBS in the fall.

Simon Wheeler, international video manager for Carlton International—the sales arm of U.K. commercial broadcaster Carlton Communications—agrees that "the key to the success of British product is due to quality writing and production. I think that with *Morse*, for example, U.S. audiences are looking for a different way to present a crime story without action being the main criterion."

That "more discerning" market is also the target for L.A.-based electronic dance music label Moonshine. CEO John Levy says that it plans to release cult U.K. TV programming on DVD, via its Moonshine Media imprint, in the U.S.

U.K. TV May Lead The New Invasion In The U.S.

According to Levy, during the next few months, Moonshine—which already releases music-related DVDs under its Moonshine Movies label—wants to acquire "left



field" British TV programming, particularly comedy. "You don't have many options for U.K. programming here [in the U.S.]," he says. "You've got BBC America and PBS, but other than that there isn't much on the British front. A lot of the people in the U.S. who like British TV tend to be the more intellectual type."

THE BBC BRAND

The biggest name in the export market belongs to the BBC. The U.K. public broadcaster's commercial arm, BBC Worldwide, is mostly distributed by Warner in the States and has had huge success with *Teletubbies* and *Walking With Prehistoric Beasts* and such comedies as *Absolutely Fabulous*, *Blackadder*, and *Fawlty Towers*.

BBC Worldwide International director for video and DVD Sue Kerr is eager to point out that such success is predicated on a TV distribution deal being in place. "There is quite a large market internationally," she says, "but it does vary from territory to territory."

There are exceptions, she explains. "In Japan, classic drama—particularly Shakespeare—will sell even without an airing on TV simply because of the BBC name."

Burton Cromer, the BBC's New York-based VP of home video, agrees that the BBC brand name is important. "It has always stood for quality—we make a conscious effort not to diminish the consumer's feelings toward that."

On the backs of the two landmark

Walking With series and *Blue Planet*, factual programming is on a high, he says. However, comedy continues to be strong, and Cromer has high hopes for the home videos of *Father Ted*, a series about a bunch of irreligious Irish priests that the BBC acquired for broadcast on BBC America.

However, he admits that children's programs are more problematic. "It is critical to get broadcast exposure with children's programming, but the competition for the broadcast platforms here is intense. Shows like *Twee-nies*, which are very popular in the U.K., have not been able to get on air [in the U.S.]."

According to Mike Dee, BBC Worldwide head of children's brand management, the limited availability of broadcast slots in the U.S. is a sign that the recession is coming to an end.

"Acquisition does well when people don't have money to spend on production," he says. "We are coming out of that, and a lot of the U.S. broadcasters are making home-grown product now."

Levy also hints at acquiring children's product from the U.K., saying that it appeals both to kids and nostalgic adults.

Wheeler agrees, saying, "As well as the youth audience, there is a big adult cult following from the 30-somethings who grew up with shows like *Thunderbirds* in the 1960s. You get two bites at the cherry."

With an archive that includes *DangerMouse* and *The Wind in the Willows* from the Cosgrove Hall animation studio, U.K. production house Fremantle Media is keen to service that market. Pete Kalhan, head of Fremantle Home Entertainment Worldwide, believes that the vintage children's product appeals to a gentler age. He says, "They are cleaner in a way; not so cluttered compared to a lot of American stuff, where there is just so much going on."

Mike Heap, CEO of U.K.-based Entertainment Rights—which recently licensed two of its properties, *Hamilton Mattress* and *Second Star*, to Broadway Video in the U.S.—sees tremendous potential for British TV product on video internationally. The company recently opened a New York office and is intent on re-establishing such properties as classic kids character Basil Brush—a wisecracking fox dressed in a deer-stalker hat—and revitalizing such once well-known brands as Postman Pat around the world.

"The great thing is that if something on TV is watched time and time again by the public, that success can translate just as well onto video," he says. "[Just] look at *Friends*."

Picture This™

by Jill Pesselnick



MGM/IFC PACT: MGM Home Entertainment has entered into an agreement to distribute, on DVD and VHS, theatrical titles made by Independent Film Channel (IFC) Films. The first release under the deal will be Aug. 6's *The Business of Strangers*, starring **Stockard Channing** and **Julia Stiles**. Other films include *Big Bad Love*, *Y Tu Mamá También*, *Happy Accidents*, *Spring Forward*, *The King Is Alive*, and *Gangster No. 1*.

The deal is another collaborative effort between MGM and Rainbow Media Holdings, which owns and manages Bravo Networks. Last year, M G M a c - quired 20% ownership of Rainbow's American Movie Classics, Bravo, IFC, and Women's Entertainment networks. "To be able to add the quality of IFC films to our offering is really exciting for us," says **Blake Thomas**, VP of marketing for MGM. "We expect this to be a long relationship."



MVD ROCKS: Music Video Distributors (MVD) has inked a deal with famed New York music venue CBGB to create a series of performance DVD titles filmed live at the club. The first DVD, expected this fall for \$9.98, will likely feature two or three songs performed by approximately 10 up-and-coming punk or hardcore bands. Upcoming titles will focus on metal and pop music.

"We want to give exposure to new bands," CBGB founder **Hilly Kristal** says, "and we want to do it at a low price. This will help get the word around. Most companies are interested in our old stuff, like **the Ramones**. All along, all of these bands were new when they played here. They were undiscovered. If this [DVD] works, we might do this four to six times a year."

MVD plans on promoting the first title through street-marketing efforts, taking out ads in alternative press, and handing out postcards at the Vans Warped Tour this summer. Retail plans are still being determined, though Kristal mentions that chains such as City of Industry, Calif.-based Hot Topic will likely stock the title.

MVD VP of sales and marketing **Ed Seaman** admits that while he doesn't think the DVD "will set the world on fire with sales," he thinks that the company's needs, as well as CBGB's and the artists', will be met. "Five years ago, retailers and distributors didn't want anything to do with

music video," he says. "A good part of that had to do with the format available. Now, DVD allows you to have random access to see the clip you want to see. Maybe we'll have a Web link or bio for each artist. We'll probably also give a plug to CBGB and maybe link to their site."

POTTER ENCHANTS U.K.: On its first day of release (May 11), Warner Home Video's *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* (known as *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* here) became the best-selling VHS and DVD-Video release of all time in the U.K. It sold

more than 1.25 million units, according to Warner, breaking the 1.1 million

record set by *Titanic* (Paramount). Warner had shipped 5 million units to U.K. stores in anticipation of demand. *Potter* streeted May 28 domestically and became the biggest DVD pre-order on Amazon.com at 100,000 units by May 23.

CONFERENCE NEWS: The Video Software Dealers Assn. (VSDA) has announced that **Peter Guber**—chairman of Mandalay Entertainment, film producer, and former chairman/CEO of Sony Pictures Entertainment—will be the keynote speaker at the July 16-18 Home Entertainment 2002 Convention at the Rio Suites Hotel in Las Vegas. Guber will discuss how new technologies are impacting the home-video industry.



The DVD Forum, an international group of manufacturers and content providers for the DVD format, will present DVD at 5: A Conference Commemorating DVD's Fifth Anniversary, June 27-28 at Los Angeles' Marina Beach Marriott. The event will update studio executives, directors, and DVD producers on the state of the business and the future of the industry.

ARTISAN BITS: In support of its May 28 release of the *Rambo Special Edition DVD Trilogy*, Artisan Home Entertainment is teaming with JVC and UBID.com for a consumer sweepstakes. From now until July 20, UBID gives people a chance to win a JVC home-entertainment system and a special military transport vehicle... Artisan's two-disc *Reservoir Dogs* 10th-anniversary, special-edition DVD (\$26.98, Aug. 27) will be available in five different packages, each themed around one of the film's five main characters.

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	TITLE LABEL/DISTRIBUTING LABEL & NUMBER	Principal Performers	YEAR OF RELEASE	RATING	PRICE
		NUMBER 1	1 Week At Number 1			
1	NEW	SNOW DOGS WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26507	Cuba Gooding Jr. James Coburn	2001	PG	22.99
2	1	OCEAN'S ELEVEN WARNER HOME VIDEO 22185	George Clooney Brad Pitt	2002	PG-13	22.98
3	2	THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH: 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24503	Winnie The Pooh	1977	G	24.99
4	3	SPIDER-MAN: THE ULTIMATE VILLAIN SHOWDOWN BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26088	Animated	2002	NR	14.99
5	NE-ENTRY	OLIVER & COMPANY WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 8022	Animated	1988	G	22.98
6	4	STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE FOXVIDEO 2000092	Liam Neeson Ewan McGregor	1999	PG	14.98
7	7	STAR WARS TRILOGY FOXVIDEO 2000743	Mark Hamill Harrison Ford	1997	PG	39.98
8	5	CINDERELLA II-DREAMS COME TRUE WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 22026	Animated	2002	NR	26.99
9	9	SHREK DREAMWORKS HOME ENTERTAINMENT 83670	Mike Myers Eddie Murphy	2001	PG	24.99
10	15	MOULIN ROUGE FOXVIDEO 2003425	Nicole Kidman Ewan McGregor	2001	PG-13	14.98
11	13	LEGALLY BLONDE MGM HOME ENTERTAINMENT 1002624	Reese Witherspoon	2001	PG-13	14.95
12	12	SCOOBY-DOO AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF WARNER FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT/WARNER HOME VIDEO 1879	Scooby-Doo	2002	NR	14.95
13	6	BARNEY'S BEACH PARTY HIT ENTERTAINMENT 2055	Barney	2002	NR	14.95
14	18	SPONGE BUDDIES NICKELODEON VIDEO/PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 860153	Spongebob Squarepants	2002	NR	12.95
15	8	JUSTICE LEAGUE WARNER FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT/WARNER HOME VIDEO 22235	Animated	2002	NR	14.95
16	14	TRAINING DAY WARNER HOME VIDEO 22530	Denzel Washington Ethan Hawke	2001	R	22.98
17	10	BLUE'S CLUES: READING WITH BLUE NICKELODEON VIDEO/PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 878773	Blue's Clues	2002	NR	9.95
18	20	NAUTICAL NONSENSE NICKELODEON VIDEO/PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 86013	Spongebob Squarepants	2002	NR	12.95
19	11	THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME II WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 15658	Animated	2002	G	29.99
20	16	DRAGONBALL Z: FUSION-EVIL BUU (EDITED) FUNIMATION 350	Animated	2002	NR	14.95
21	21	THIRTEEN GHOSTS WARNER HOME VIDEO 22083	Shannon Elizabeth Matthew Lillard	2001	R	22.98
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23	17	DRAGONBALL Z: MAJIN BUU-EMERGENCE (EDITED) FUNIMATION 344	Animated	2002	NR	14.95
24	24	ATLANTIS: THE LOST EMPIRE WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 23822	Animated	2001	PG	26.99
25	19	THE SCORE PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 62543	Robert De Niro Edward Norton	2001	R	14.95
26	25	POWER RANGERS: TIME FORCE-END OF TIME BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26517	Power Rangers	2002	NR	14.99
27	27	PETER PAN (SPECIAL EDITION) WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 23668	Animated	1953	G	24.99
28	34	THE MUMMY RETURNS UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 86741	Brendan Fraser Rachel Weisz	2001	PG-13	22.98
29	28	WIGGLES: HOOP-DEE-DOO! IT'S A WIGGLY HIT ENTERTAINMENT 2510	The Wiggles	2002	NR	14.95
30	36	LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 61903	Angelina Jolie	2001	PG-13	14.95
31	32	O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU? TOUCHSTONE HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24194	George Clooney	2000	PG-13	14.99
32	26	DORA SAVES THE PRINCE NICKELODEON VIDEO/PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 860183	Dora The Explorer	2002	NR	12.95
33	37	POWER RANGERS: TIME FORCE-DAWN OF DESTINY BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26518	Power Rangers	2002	NR	14.99
34	39	BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY MIRAMAX HOME ENTERTAINMENT/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24647	Renee Zellweger	2001	R	14.99
35	NE-ENTRY	SESAME STREET: KIDS' FAVORITE SONGS SONY WONDER 55431	Sesame Street Muppets	2001	NR	9.98
36	NE-ENTRY	HOLIDAY IN THE SUN DUALSTAR VIDEO/WARNER HOME VIDEO 37442	Mary-Kate & Ashley Olsen	2001	NR	19.96
37	NE-ENTRY	GLADIATOR DREAMWORKS HOME ENTERTAINMENT 86026	Russell Crowe	2000	R	19.99
38	NEW	GOLF DIGEST: PLAY GAME RIGHT GLOBAL FUSION 50810	Various Artists	2001	NR	9.98
39	NE-ENTRY	BRING IT ON UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 87173	Kirsten Dunst	2000	PG-13	14.98
40	31	THE PRINCESS DIARIES WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 22638	Anne Hathaway Julie Andrews	2001	G	22.99

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THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK		WEEK ON		Compiled from a national sample of retail store and rackjobber reports collected, copied, and provided by VideoScan.		Principal Performers		RATING		PRICE		
						NUMBER 1		1 Week At Number 1						
1	NEW	THE OTHERS DIMENSION HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24168						Nicole Kidman		PG-13		29.99		
2	NEW	SNOW DOGS WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26508						Cuba Gooding Jr. James Coburn		PG		29.99		
3	1	2	OCEAN'S ELEVEN (WIDESCREEN) WARNER HOME VIDEO 22634						George Clooney Brad Pitt		PG-13		26.98	
4	NEW	FROM HELL FOXVIDEO 2003557						Johnny Depp Heather Graham		R		29.98		
5	2	2	OCEAN'S ELEVEN (FULL-FRAME) WARNER HOME VIDEO 22185						George Clooney Brad Pitt		PG-13		26.98	
6	4	4	BEHIND ENEMY LINES FOXVIDEO 2003802						Owen Wilson Gene Hackman		PG-13		27.98	
7	NEW	ROSE RED LIONS GATE HOME ENTERTAINMENT/TRIMARK HOME VIDEO 8015						Nancy Travis		NR		24.99		
8	NEW	CORKY ROMANO TOUCHSTONE HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24024						Chris Kattan		PG-13		29.99		
9	3	3	ALI COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO 06689						Will Smith		R		24.96	
10	6	3	NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO 07802						Chylér Leigh Chris Evans		R		27.96	
11	5	2	THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH: 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24452						Winnie The Pooh		G		29.99	
12	14	19	STAR WARS: EPISODE I-THE PHANTOM MENACE FOXVIDEO 2002391						Liam Neeson Ewan McGregor		PG		29.98	
13	NEW	OLIVER & COMPANY WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 80247						Animated		G		22.99		
14	8	3	SPIDER-MAN: THE ULTIMATE VILLAIN SHOWDOWN BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 25898						Animated		NR		19.99	
15	9	9	TRAINING DAY WARNER HOME VIDEO 21962						Denzel Washington Ethan Hawke		R		26.98	
16	12	6	SPY GAME (WIDESCREEN) UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 21552						Robert Redford Brad Pitt		R		26.98	
17	10	5	DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 337724						John Travolta Vince Vaughn		PG-13		29.99	
18	11	5	BLACK KNIGHT FOXVIDEO 2003988						Martin Lawrence		PG-13		26.98	
19	15	7	THIRTEEN GHOSTS WARNER HOME VIDEO 22083						Shannon Elizabeth Matthew Lillard		R		24.98	
20	NEW	THE X-FILES: SEASON FIVE OVD COLLECTION FOXVIDEO 2003486						David Duchovny Gillian Anderson		NR		149.98		
21	7	2	THE LAST WALTZ (SPECIAL EDITION) MGM HOME ENTERTAINMENT 1003426						The Band		R		24.98	
22	18	29	SHREK (SPECIAL EDITION) DREAMWORKS HOME ENTERTAINMENT 89012						Mike Myers Eddie Murphy		PG		26.99	
23	19	7	THE USUAL SUSPECTS MGM HOME ENTERTAINMENT 1003332						Stephen Baldwin Kevin Spacey		R		24.98	
24	17	6	SERENDIPITY MIRAMAX HOME ENTERTAINMENT/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24170						John Cusack Kate Beckinsale		PG-13		29.99	
25	24	20	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 21270						Paul Walker Vin Diesel		PG-13		26.98	

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	TITLE LABEL/DISTRIBUTING LABEL & NUMBER	Principal Performers	RATING	
			 NUMBER 1 	2 Weeks At Number 1		
1	1	2	OCEAN'S ELEVEN WARNER HOME VIDEO 22185	George Clooney Brad Pitt	PG-13	
2	NEW		THE OTHERS DIMENSION HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 64653	Nicole Kidman	PG-13	
3	NEW		SNOW DOGS WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 26507	Cuba Gooding Jr. James Coburn	PG	
4	NEW		FROM HELL FOXVIDEO 2003858	Johnny Depp Heather Graham	R	
5	2	5	DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE PARAMOUNT HOME ENTERTAINMENT 337723	John Travolta Vince Vaughn	PG-13	
6	NEW		CORKY ROMANO TOUCHSTONE HOME VIDEO/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 32345	Chris Kattan	PG-13	
7	4	3	NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO 07267	Chylér Leigh Chris Evans	R	
8	5	4	BEHIND ENEMY LINES FOXVIDEO 2004039	Owen Wilson Gene Hackman	PG-13	
9	3	3	ALI COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO 07135	Will Smith	R	
10	6	5	BLACK KNIGHT FOXVIDEO 2003988	Martin Lawrence	PG-13	
11	7	6	SPY GAME UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 89146	Robert Redford Brad Pitt	R	
12	8	6	SERENDIPITY MIRAMAX HOME ENTERTAINMENT/BUENA VISTA HOME ENTERTAINMENT 24170	John Cusack Kate Beckinsale	PG-13	
13	10	9	TRAINING DAY WARNER HOME VIDEO 21962	Denzel Washington Ethan Hawke	R	
14	9	7	BANDITS MGM HOME ENTERTAINMENT 1003234	Bruce Willis Billy Bob Thornton	PG-13	
15	11	9	RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO 07129	Drew Barrymore Steve Zahn	PG-13	
16	12	8	K-PAX UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOME VIDEO 89147	Kevin Spacey Jeff Bridges	PG-13	
17	13	7	THIRTEEN GHOSTS WARNER HOME VIDEO 22083	Shannon Elizabeth Matthew Lillard	R	
18	14	13	DON'T SAY A WORD FOXVIDEO 2003428	Michael Douglas	R	
19	15	10	JOY RIDE FOXVIDEO 2003452	Steve Zahn Paul Walker	R	
20	NEW		ROSE RED LIONS GATE HOME ENTERTAINMENT/TRIMARK HOME VIDEO 44013	Nancy Travis	NR	

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PROGRAMMING

JUNE 8
2002

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2806 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214



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- 1 EMINEM, WITHOUT ME
 - 2 TRUTH HURTS, ADDICTIVE
 - 3 CAM'RON, OH BOY
 - 4 B2K, GOTTS TA BE
 - 5 BIG TYMERS, STILL FLY
 - 6 BRANDY, FULL MOON
 - 7 P. DIDDY, I NEED A GIRL (PART TWO)
 - 8 IRV GOTTI PRESENTS THE, DOWN 4 U
 - 9 KHIA, MY NECK, MY BACK
 - 10 MARIO, JUST A FRIEND
 - 11 MARY J. BLIGE, RAINY DAYZ
 - 12 LUDACRIS SATURDAY (DOOH! DOOH!)
 - 13 AVANT, MAKIN GOOD LOVE
 - 14 MUSIQ, HALF CRAZY
 - 15 NAPPY ROOTS, AWWNAW
 - 16 ALICIA KEYS, HOW COME YOU DON'T CALL ME
 - 17 SHARISSA, NO HALF STEPPIN
 - 18 WYCLEF JEAN, TWO WRONGS
 - 19 USHER, I DON'T HAVE TO CALL
 - 20 RUFF ENZO, SOMEONE TO LOVE YOU
 - 21 JAY-Z, SONG CRY
 - 22 YING YANG TWINS, SAY I YI YI
 - 23 NAUGHTY BY NATURE, FEELS GOOD
 - 24 P. DIDDY, I NEED A GIRL (PART ONE)
 - 25 BUSTA RHYMES, PASS THE COURVOISIER PART II
 - 26 LIL BOW WOW, TAKE YA HOME
 - 27 DAVE HOLLISTER, KEEP LOVIN' YOU
 - 28 ISSYSS, DAY & NIGHT
 - 29 ASHANTI, FOOLISH
 - 30 LIL' ROMEO, 2 WAY
 - 31 JILL SCOTT, GIMME
 - 32 JIM CROW, HOLLA AT A PLAYA
 - 33 FAT JOE, WHAT'S LUV
 - 34 HAMPTONS, MY JACKET
 - 35 JOE, WHAT IF A WOMAN
 - 36 JA RULE, DOWN ASS CHICK
 - 37 SNOOP DOGG, UNDERCOVER FUNK (GIVE UP THE FUNK)
 - 38 NAS, ONE MIC
 - 39 NICKEL JONES, YOU KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU
 - 40 JENNIFER LOPEZ, I'M GONNA BE ALRIGHT
- NEW ONS**
- FAITH EVANS, BURNIN' UP
 - N.O.R.E., NOTHIN
 - AZ, I'M BACK
 - JD, WELCOME TO ATLANTA (REMIX)
 - NAPPY ROOTS, P.O. FOLKS
 - SHADE SHEIST, MONEY OWNERS
 - JERZEE, MOST HIGH

- 1 ALAN JACKSON, DRIVE (FOR DADDY GENE)
 - 2 ALISON KRAUSS & UNION STATION, LET ME TOUCH YOU (OH AWNIE)
 - 3 KENNY CHESNEY, THE GOOD STUFF
 - 4 WILLIE NELSON, MENDOCINO COUNTY LINE
 - 5 DARRYL WORLEY, I MISS MY FRIEND
 - 6 TOBY KEITH, MY LIST
 - 7 EMERSON DRIVE, I SHOULD BE SLEEPING
 - 8 GARY ALLAN, THE ONE
 - 9 BRAD PAISLEY, I'M GONNA MISS HER
 - 10 STEVE AZAR, I DON'T HAVE TO BE ME
 - 11 TOMMY SHANE STEINER, WHAT IF SHE'S AN ANGEL
 - 12 REBECCA LYNN HOWARD, FORGIVE
 - 13 BROOKS & DUNN, MY HEART IS LOST TO YOU
 - 14 CYNTHIA THOMPSON, I'M GONE
 - 15 TRICK PONY, JUST WHAT I DO
 - 16 TRAVIS TRITT, MODERN DAY BONNIE AND CLYDE
 - 17 TRACE ADKINS, I'M TRYIN'
 - 18 TIM MCGRAW, THE COWBOY IN ME
 - 19 TOBY KEITH, I WANNA TALK ABOUT ME
 - 20 BLAKE SHELTON, D.L. REE
 - 21 MONTGOMERY GENTRY, COLO ONE COMIN' ON
 - 22 KENNY CHESNEY, YOUNG
 - 23 TRACE ADKINS, HELP ME UNDERSTAND
 - 24 SOGGY BOTTOM BOYS, I AM A MAN OF CONSTANT SORROW
 - 25 LONESTAR, NOT A DAY GOES BY
 - 26 ALISON KRAUSS, THE LUCKY ONE
 - 27 JOE MESSINA, BRING ON THE RAIN
 - 28 MARTINA MCBRIDE, BLESSED
 - 29 BROOKS & DUNN, ONLY IN AMERICA
 - 30 RASCAL FLATTS, I'M MOVIN' ON
 - 31 TIM MCGRAW, ANGEL BOY
 - 32 PATTY LOVELESS, OUT OF CONTROL RAGIN'
 - 33 BROOKS & DUNN, AIN'T NOTHING 'BOUT YOU
 - 34 SHEDAISS, GET OVER YOURSELF
 - 35 CHRIS CAGLE, I BREATHE IN, I BREATHE OUT
 - 36 PHIL VASSAR, AMERICAN CHILD
 - 37 MONTGOMERY GENTRY, DIDN'T I
 - 38 GARY ALLAN, RIGHT WHERE I NEED TO BE
 - 39 NICKEL CREEK, THE LIGHTHOUSE'S TALE
 - 40 CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON, I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO
- NEW ONS**
- DIAMOND RIO, BEAUTIFUL MESS

- 1 EMINEM, WITHOUT ME
 - 2 CHAD KRUEGER, HERO
 - 3 NAS, ONE MIC
 - 4 MARY J. BLIGE, RAINY DAYZ
 - 5 BUSTA RHYMES, PASS THE COURVOISIER PART II
 - 6 LUDACRIS, SATURDAY (DOOH! DOOH!)
 - 7 PAPA ROACH, SHE LOVES ME NOT
 - 8 PUDDLE OF MUDD, DRIFT & DIE
 - 9 KORN, HERE TO STAY
 - 10 ASHANTI, FOOLISH
 - 11 NO DOUBT, HELLA GOOD
 - 12 P. DIDDY, I NEED A GIRL (PART TWO)
 - 13 JA RULE, DOWN ASS CHICK
 - 14 JOHN MAYER, NO SUCH THING
 - 15 MUSIQ, HALF CRAZY
 - 16 P. DIDDY, I NEED A GIRL (PART ONE)
 - 17 WHITE STRIPES, FELL IN LOVE WITH A GIRL
 - 18 ALICIA KEYS, HOW COME YOU DON'T CALL ME
 - 19 P.D., BOOM
 - 20 GODD DOLLS, HERE IS GONE
 - 21 WEEZER, DOPE NOSE
 - 22 JENNIFER LOPEZ, I'M GONNA BE ALRIGHT
 - 23 CAM'RON, OH BOY
 - 24 MOBY, WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS
 - 25 USHER, U DON'T HAVE TO CALL
 - 26 TRUST COMPANY, DOWNFALL
 - 27 B2K, GOTTS TA BE
 - 28 HOOBASTANK, RUNNING AWAY
 - 29 TENACIOUS D, TRIBUTE
 - 30 DIRTY VEGAS, DAYS GO BY
 - 31 SHAKIRA, UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES
 - 32 BIG TYMERS, STILL FLY
 - 33 BOX CAR RACER, I FEEL SO
 - 34 CRAIG DAVID, WALKING AWAY
 - 35 ANGIE STONE, WISH I DIDN'T MISS YOU
 - 36 BRANDY, FULL MOON
 - 37 NAPPY ROOTS, AWWNAW
 - 38 PAULINA RUBIO, DON'T SAY GOODBYE/SI TU TE VAS
 - 39 NAUGHTY BY NATURE, FEELS GOOD
 - 40 AVANT, MAKIN GOOD LOVE
- NEW ONS**
- PINK, JUST LIKE A PILL
 - WILL SMITH, BLACK SUITS COMIN' (NOT YA HEAD)
 - THE VINES, GET FREE
 - THE CALLINS, ADRIENNE
 - MARIO, JUST A FRIEND 2002
 - STAIN'D, EPIPHANY

- 1 SHAKIRA, UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES
 - 2 NO DOUBT, HELLA GOOD
 - 3 PINK, DON'T LET ME GET ME
 - 4 CELINE DION, A NEW DAY HAS COME
 - 5 SHERYL CROW, SOAK UP THE SUN
 - 6 ANASTACIA, ONE DAY IN YOUR LIFE
 - 7 GODD DOLLS, HERE IS GONE
 - 8 JIMMY EAT WORLD, THE MIDDLE
 - 9 DEFAULT, WASTING MY TIME
 - 10 VANESSA CARLTON, A THOUSAND MILES
 - 11 MARC ANTHONY, I'VE GOT YOU
 - 12 CHAD KRUEGER, HERO
 - 13 CREED, ONE LAST BREATH
 - 14 NICKELBACK, TOO BAD
 - 15 MARY J. BLIGE, RAINY DAYZ
 - 16 THE CORRS, WHEN THE STARS GO BLUE
 - 17 MOBY, WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS
 - 18 JOHN MAYER, NO SUCH THING
 - 19 MICHELLE BRANCH, ALL YOU WANTED
 - 20 PUDDLE OF MUDD, BLURRY
 - 21 PAUL MCCARTNEY, YOUR LOVING FLAME
 - 22 LENNY KRAVITZ, STILLNESS OF HEART
 - 23 DIRTY VEGAS, DAYS GO BY
 - 24 TOMMY LEE, HOLD ME DOWN
 - 25 FIVE FOR FIGHTING, EASY TONIGHT
 - 26 BRANDY, FULL MOON
 - 27 COURSE OF NATURE, CAUGHT IN THE SUN
 - 28 THE CALLING, ADRIENNE
 - 29 NORAH JONES, DON'T KNOW WHY
 - 30 JENNIFER LOPEZ, ALIVE
 - 31 DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, EVERYDAY
 - 32 ALL STAR TRIBUTE, WHAT'S GOING ON
 - 33 MARY J. BLIGE, FAMILY AFFAIR
 - 34 CHER, SONG FOR THE LONELY
 - 35 DIXIE CHICKS, WIDE OPEN SPACES
 - 36 U2, BEAUTIFUL DAY
 - 37 ANGIE STONE, WISH I DIDN'T MISS YOU
 - 38 RES, THEY SAY VISION
 - 39 ENRIQUE IGLESIAS, ESCAPE
 - 40 DIXIE CHICKS, WIDE OPEN SPACES
- NEW ONS**
- BRYAN ADAMS, HERE I AM
 - COUNTING CROWS, AMERICAN GIRLS
 - WYCLEF JEAN, TWO WRONGS
 - ALANIS MORISSETTE, PRECIOUS ILLUSIONS
 - REMY SHAND, ROCK STEADY
 - WILL SMITH, BLACK SUITS COMIN' (NOID YA HEAD)

THE CLIP LIST

A SAMPLING OF PLAYLISTS SUBMITTED BY
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FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 8, 2002



Continuous programming
200 Jericho Quadrangle, Jericho, NY 11753

- PAPA ROACH, SHE LOVES ME NOT (NEW)**
WYCLEF JEAN, TWO WRONGS (NEW)
DEAD\$Y, THE KEY TO GRAMERCY PARK (NEW)
NAPPY ROOTS, AWWNAW (NEW)
- [OVEN FRESH]**
- THE APEX THEORY, APOSSIBLY
EPIDEMIC, WALK AWAY
IRV GOTTI PRESENTS THE INC., DOWN 4 U
ALANIS MORISSETTE, PRECIOUS ILLUSIONS
OUR LADY PEACE, SOMEWHERE OUT THERE
STRUNG OUT, CEMETERY
REMY SHAND, ROCK STEADY
AUDIO KARATE, NINTENDO 89



Continuous programming
1515 Broadway, New York, NY 10036

- NEW**
- THE CLIPSE, GRINDIN'
THICKE, WHEN I GET YOU ALONE
JIMMY EAT WORLD, SWEETNESS
THE STROKES, HARD TO EXPLAIN
ANDREW W.K., SHE IS BEAUTIFUL



Continuous programming
299 Queen St West, Toronto, Ontario M5V2Z5

- PAPA ROACH, SHE LOVES ME NOT (NEW)
JENNIFER LOPEZ, I'M GONNA BE ALRIGHT (NEW)
JA RULE, DOWN 4 U (NEW)
ALANIS MORISSETTE, PRECIOUS ILLUSIONS (NEW)
CARL HENRY, ONE NIGHT STAND (NEW)
OUTKAST, LAND OF A MILLION DREAMS (NEW)
THE JOEL PLASKETT EMERGENCY, TRUE PATRIOT LOVE (NEW)
SHAKIRA, UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES
SWOLLEN MEMBERS, BRING IT HOME
ASHANTI, FOOLISH
- MOBY, WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS
AVRIL LAVIGNE, COMPLICATED
SUM 41, WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT
FAT JOE, WHAT'S LUV?
CHAD KRUEGER, HERO
NO DOUBT, HELLA GOOD
GODD DOLLS, HERE IS GONE
VANESSA CARLTON, A THOUSAND MILES
EMINEM, WITHOUT ME
KORN, HERE TO STAY



Continuous programming
Hawley Crescent, London NW18TT

- EMINEM, WITHOUT ME
PINK, DON'T LET ME GET ME
ALICIA KEYS, HOW COME YOU DON'T CALL ME
SHAKIRA, UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES
SHERYL CROW, SOAK UP THE SUN
LOSTPROPHETS, THE FAKE SOUND OF PROGRESS
BRANDY, FULL MOON
N SYNC, GIRLFRIEND
CHAD KRUEGER, HERO
FAT JOE, WHAT'S LUV?
SUGAR BABES, FREAK LIKE ME
JENNIFER LOPEZ, AIN'T IT FUNNY
SITA, HAPPY
P.D., YOUTH OF THE NATION
KYLIE MINOGUE, LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
MOBY, WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS
ANASTACIA, ONE DAY IN YOUR LIFE
CHRISTINA MILAN, WHEN YOU LOOK AT ME
BOMFUNK MCS, LIVE YOUR LIFE
LENNY KRAVITZ, BELIEVE IN ME



Continuous programming
9697 E. Mineral Ave., Englewood, CO 80112

- BRAD PAISLEY, I'M GONNA MISS HER (THE FISH SONG)
TOMMY SHANE STEINER, WHAT IF SHE'S AN ANGEL
STEVE AZAR, I DON'T HAVE TO BE ME (TIL MONDAY)
EMERSON DRIVE, I SHOULD BE SLEEPING
LONESTAR, NOT A DAY GOES BY
ALAN JACKSON, DRIVE (FOR DADDY GENE)
WYCLEF JEAN, TWO WRONGS
ANDY GRIGGS, TONIGHT I WANNA BE YOUR MAN
MARK CHESNUTT, SHE WAS
TRICK PONY, JUST WHAT I DO
GARY ALLAN, THE ONE
TRACE ADKINS, HELP ME UNDERSTAND
DARRYL WORLEY, I MISS MY FRIEND
KEVIN DENNEY, THAT'S JUST JESSIE
KELLIE COFFEY, WHEN YOU LIE NEXT TO ME
ANTHONY SMITH, IF THAT AIN'T COUNTRY



Continuous programming
404 Washington Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33139

- ENRIQUE IGLESIAS, ESCAPE
CHAYANNE, Y TU TE VAS
JUANES, A DIOS LE PIDO
SHAKIRA, UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES
SIN BANDERA, KILOMETROS
LUIS FONSI, QUISIERA PODER OLVIDARME DE TI
TRALIA, TU Y YO
DIEGO TORRES, CORDER ESPERANZA
RICARDO MONTANER, YO PUEDO HACER
ALEKS SYNTEK, BENDITO TU CORAZON



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- FACE TO FACE, THE NEW WAY
BOX CAR RACER, I FEEL SO
GOMEZ, SHOT SHOT
CHEMICAL BROTHERS, THE TEST
BADLY DRAWN BOY, SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
LOCAL H, HALF LIFE
DASHBOARD CONFESIONAL, SCREAMING INFIDELITIES
ALIEN ANT FARM, ATTITUDE
AMERICAN HEAD CHARGE, JUST SO YOU KNOW
ABANDONED POOLS, THE REMEDY
THE HIVES, HATE TO SAY I TOLD YOU SO



5 hours weekly
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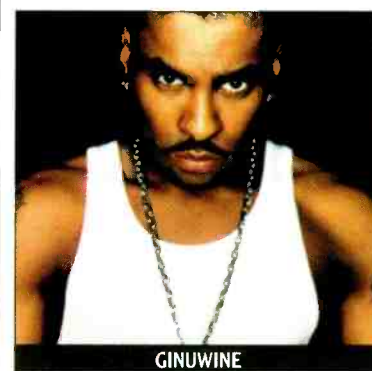
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THE CALLING, ADRIENNE
KASEY CHAMBERS, NOT PRETTY ENOUGH
FACE TO FACE, THE NEW WAY
FLAW, WHOLE
TOMMY LEE, HOLD ME DOWN
SOUTH, PAINT THE SILENCE
LOSTPROPHETS, SHINOBI VS. DRAGON NINJA
JIM CROW, HOLLA AT A PLAYA
STYLES, THE LIFE
WYCLEF JEAN, P.J'S
KORN, HERE TO STAY
LIL NINO, WHAT COMES AROUND
THE HIVES, HATE TO SAY I TOLD YOU SO
CHAD KRUEGER, HERO
GODD DOLLS, HERE IS GONE
SHARISSA, NO HALF STEPPIN'
NO DOUBT, HELLA GOOD



by Carla Hay

Music & Showbiz™

GINUWINE TAKES A BOW: People have been telling Ginuwine that he should be in the movies for years—and now the R&B singer has passed his screen test. He makes his feature-film debut in the comedy *Juwanna Mann*, due in theaters June 21 from Warner Bros. Pictures.



GINUWINE

The film has a cross-dressing plot that owes a lot to the 1982 classic film *Tootsie*, which starred **Dustin Hoffman**. *Juwanna Mann* is about basketball player Jamal Jeffries (played by **Miguel A. Nunez Jr.**), who is kicked out of the basketball league because of his hot-headed, confrontational nature. The only way he can play pro basketball is to disguise himself as a woman and join a women's basketball league.

His female alter ego is called Juwana Mann, but complications arise when Jamal falls in love with star basketball player Michelle Langford (played by **Vivica A. Fox**). She has a cheating boyfriend named Romeo, played by Ginuwine. Meanwhile, Juwana is being romantically pursued by wannabe rapper Puff Smokey Smoke, played by **Tommy Davidson**. Jamal also has to deal with his current girlfriend, Tina Parker, played by **Lil' Kim**.

As Ginuwine tells it, *Juwanna Mann*

director **Jesse Vaughan** "figured the Romeo part fit me well, and he said he didn't want to see anyone else for the part. Some people gave me pointers, but I didn't take acting classes. It was something I already felt comfortable doing, and I'm happy that being in this movie worked out the way it did."

The entertainer says that it is easier for music artists to make the transition to acting than it is for actors to make the transition to music: "We have to do music videos, and the similarities [between] movies and music videos are good preparation for getting into acting. People are used to seeing artists act in music videos, but a lot of people aren't used to seeing movie stars sing."

Ginuwine admits to being nervous about taking on the challenge of co-starring in a major motion picture. But he says that "working with great talent who helped me" was key to his success. Ginuwine adds that he is currently hard at work on his next album, which he says will be out on Epic by year's end. The new set, he says, will be called *Senior*, "because it's my fourth album and the title represents senior year, when you're getting ready to graduate and start a new chapter in your life."

IN BRIEF: With two prizes, **DMX's** "Who We Be" emerged as the most lauded video at the 11th annual Music Video Production Assn. Awards, held May 22 at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles. The video won awards for best direction of a male artist and best editing. **System of a Down's** "Chop Suey!" took the prize for video of the year, while **Francis Lawrence** (**Aerosmith's** "Jaded," **P.O.D.'s** "Alive") won the award for director of the year.

A complete list of winners can be found at billboard.com/awards.

NEWSLINE...

Clear Channel has merged the local and regional sales teams of its radio division and its entertainment division. The merged sales force will report to Clear Channel Radio president/COO John Hogan. Clear Channel will maintain a national sales marketing group for national tours... Jones Media has reported first-quarter 2002 earnings of \$1.7 million for its radio division, up 5% from the same period last year. Jones Media had overall first-quarter 2002 earnings of \$2.9 million, up from \$309,000 in the same period last year... MTV has promoted Tina Exarhos to executive VP of marketing. She was senior VP of communications and music marketing.

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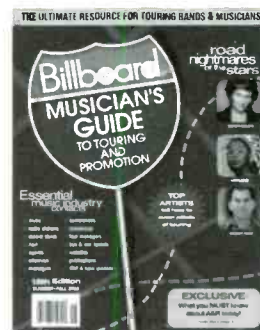
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PROGRAMMING

Getting To Know You: Labels
Sniff Out Satellite Radio

BY MARC SCHIFFMAN

Airplay Monitor

NEW YORK—For years, the industry has scratched its collective head trying to determine what satellite broadcasters XM and Sirius had in store for it. Now, with both systems up and running, it's no longer a theoretical discussion but a concrete issue.

Among label promotion executives, no one has a success story to tout of how Sirius or XM broke an artist for a label yet, but most are servicing them with product and ensuring acts visit their studios. Columbia executive VP of promotion Charlie Walk says, "Being at a music company, part of the value is a lot of these satellite channels are going to offer new music and new artists. They're

going to have the ability to play more new artists before conventional radio. That's very, very important."

IDJMG VP of national top 40 promotion Erik Olesen adds, "We're not feeling them yet, but we do make them a part of the promotion plan. Whenever we're in D.C. [site of XM Studios] or New York [Sirius headquarters] with an artist, we

try to bring them by, especially the hip-hop artists. It's another medium for us to use and enhance our artists."

One record executive who asked not to be named said his company "hasn't set a direction. Some companies have been ahead of us on this." Another anonymous executive admits, "I have had virtually no direct connection with the services so far. We do service them, and others in the company have been in touch; that's something I need to do."

The folks at V2 were among the early believers in the satellite systems. "[V2 head of promotion] Matt Pollack and I went to visit with Sirius two years ago," head of top 40 promotion Mark Snider says. "At the time, we were the very first label to go up and see them, and they were impressed that we had the foresight to do that."

"Yes, they are a part of our game plan," Snider adds. "We service them. They're invited out to all of our shows and functions. We've brought our artists up there, and there's a fairly regular dialogue with many of the programmers, especially the more current-intensive channels."

Virgin national promotion director Jason McFadden isn't afraid of alternative media. He already has working relationships with the folks at cable-delivered Music Choice. "I talk to them and work them like I do anyone else," he says. But when it comes to satellite radio this early in its life span, "I don't think there's an influence," he says. "Right now, nothing beats a radio hit."

It's the masses. It gets out everywhere."

Universal senior VP of new technologies Steve Leeds says that by looking at the numbers, it's easy enough to see that these new avenues aren't ready yet. "If the big dog is XM and they've got 90,000-plus subscribers to 100 channels, you do the math. There's not significant critical mass yet," he says. "However, like anything else in the new-technology world, you're setting a road map for future success."

Snider says. "We're all waiting for the subscriber numbers." And because of that, "there's some reluctance on our part to dive in. As these services grow, so will V2's commitment."

IDJMG's Olesen echoes the optimistic sentiment that most execs

expressed for satellite radio. "Everybody's feeling like it's coming," he says, "but the light hasn't gone off yet."

Snider agrees. "As more auto manufacturers roll off the line with the receivers installed, it's going to make a difference [in the growth curve]. All of the reviews coming back from people I know who have it are raving about it. I have not heard one nega-

tive. People love it."

Leeds points to another yardstick by which to measure satellite radio's coming of age. "Much like MTV in its early days," he says, "they need to identify one act they're going to break, and when we see sales generate on something that radio's not playing, then people will take notice."

Walk echoes the MTV example, saying that the individual channels need to build brand identity so that new-music junkies will repeatedly tune to new-music brands. Then the labels will gladly fill that pool with new music. "A few will pop up as being the new-music authority for certain formats," Walk says. "As long as that happens and expansion continues, this will become a new place to develop talent and will be the first place for people to hear new music." It comes down to whether the channels are going to take risks and play new music first. At that point, Walk says, they'll become an important part of the artist-development process.

Walk adds that he is hopeful that the new variation on radio will bring with it a new programming freedom. "It feels like there's less restraint on the programmers, allowing them to be more free-flowing and do things from their gut and get a feel for a new artist," he says. "That's a very important thing for us: less of a cookie-cutter approach and more of a vibe to programming, the way it used to be done, before research, callout, and data overflow stifled programming creativity."



WALK

BETWEEN THE BULLETS

A LOOK BEHIND THIS WEEK'S CHART ACTION

Over The Counter

by Geoff Mayfield

THE EARLY SHOW: With the most accelerated release of any album in Nielsen SoundScan's 11-year history, **Eminem's** new set races to No. 1 on The Billboard 200, selling 284,500 units in the span of only three days.

The Eminem Show had originally been slated to hit stores Tuesday (4), but when the album's entire content and even its cover art became widely available on Internet file-sharing sites, Inter-

scope elected to move the street date ahead to May 28—a simple enough plan, had it not been planted next to Memorial Day. In a normal week, Monday is when many

stores receive drop shipments for the new releases that will street the following day, but with a holiday, shipping schedules are advanced, so some stores had received the Eminem title by Friday, May 24. Realizing the potential for rampant street-date violations, Interscope and Universal Music & Video Distribution (UMVD) eyed the possibility of an unorthodox Sunday street date.

UMVD president **Jim Urie** says, "We weren't comfortable with doing that until [the distributor made sure all stores would have stock by Saturday]. Once we realized they would, we thought, 'Why not try to grab a day over the holiday weekend?'" Nielsen SoundScan tracks sales through the end of business Sunday, but some accounts, including Target Stores, report on a Sunday-to-Saturday cycle.

UMVD announced the May 26 street date late on May 23, which meant that some East Coast-based accounts were not aware of the latest change until the next morning. Some chains began selling it that Friday. Urie says, "Basically, everyone broke street date."

As street date became a moving target, retail campaigns were thrown into disarray. "We are running in circles trying to figure out how to change our advertising for the third time," the head of one major chain said on Friday afternoon. "It will cost me a ton."

Mike Dreese, CEO of Boston-based Newbury Comics, adds, "We had a radio ad set to run Monday to advertise a midnight sale for that night, but we pushed back the commercial to Saturday and the sale to Saturday midnight when they changed the street date. Then when everybody had the album out on Friday and Saturday, we called up the radio station and said, 'Never mind.'"

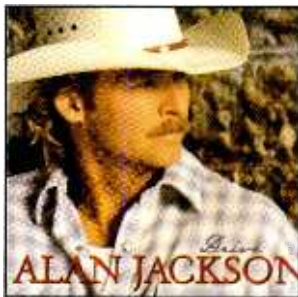
Even with the short selling window and Wal-Mart refusing to stock the title, *The*

Eminem Show still owns the fifth-largest sales week of any title released in 2002. Had the album come out on its original schedule, it likely would have scored the first million-unit week since **'N Sync's** *Celebrity* topped that mark in August 2001. Now chart speculators differ on whether the rushed release will cost the rapper a shot to be the first solo artist to see million-unit weeks with two different albums—a feat managed thus far by only **Backstreet Boys** and **'N Sync**.

Many retailers' ads did not hit until May 28. The head of one national chain said his stores sold more in that one day than they had before May 28. A sales executive at a rival label says five major chains sold 400,000 units in the first two days of the tracking week. But while some prognosticators think *The Eminem Show* will top 1.5 million in its first full week, UMVD estimates it will settle in the range of 925,000 to 1 million.

Urie says the Internet leak that caused this fire drill appears to have emanated from a European plant and has prompted Universal Music Group to enhance security on future blockbuster albums. One solution being contemplated is that high-profile albums might be solicited with "unspecified" release dates, with accounts initially being informed only of the month that such albums will hit.

SPURS GO JINGLE: CBS' May 22 telecast of the Academy of Country Music Awards rustles action on both The Billboard 200 and Top Country Albums, stirring a dozen bullets for winners and/or performers on the former chart and 15 on the latter. Among those high in the saddle are **Martina McBride**, who sang and won a trophy; multi-award



winner **Alan Jackson**, who opened the show; and **Hank Williams Jr.**, whose duet with **Kid Rock** on "The F Word" was one of the night's best moments. McBride wins the big chart's Pacesetter (121-71, an 80% gain), while on the country list, Jackson earns Greatest Gainer (No. 3, up 38%); Williams garners that chart's Pacesetter (62-29, up 283%).

Earlier on the same network, a May 18 concert special rang a 47% spike for **Barry Manilow**, good for The Billboard 200's Greatest Gainer nod (36-22). His Concord set re-enters Top Independent Albums (No. 33, up 63%).

Additional reporting by Ed Christman in New York.

Singles Minded

by Silvio Pietrolungo, Minal Patel, Wade Jessen

HATCHED: After only three days of airplay, **Dixie Chicks** grab the Hot Shot Debut trophy on Hot Country Singles & Tracks with "Long Time Gone" at No. 37, a much-anticipated but somewhat unexpected single from the forthcoming *Home*, due at retail Aug. 27. The surprise announcement of the releases comes amid ongoing contract-dispute negotiations with Sony (see Nashville Scene, page 43). The single collects 872 detections, accounting for 10 million estimated audience impressions.



"Long Time Gone" was made available to stations May 23 via digital download—the same day the Chicks performed the track on VH-1's *Divas Las Vegas* show. Country programmers responded enthusiastically, with spins detected at 114 of 147 monitored signals. Of those stations, 56 aired the song six or more times.

The No. 37 start matches the trio's prior high debut, set in the July 10, 1999, issue with "Ready to Run." "Long Time Gone" marks the format's only title in the current chart year to bow inside the top 40 and the highest debut on Country Singles & Tracks since **Alan Jackson's** "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" stormed in at No. 25 in the Nov. 24, 2001, issue.

On another superstar front, watch for **Garth Brooks** to re-enter Hot Country Singles & Tracks next issue with "Thicker Than Blood" from his thrice-platinum *Scarecrow*. "Thicker Than Blood" charted for one week in the Dec. 1, 2001, issue based on album play. It was remastered by Capitol Records and serviced to programmers May 29 via overnight delivery.

WEB OF NO. 1s: **Chad Kroeger** hits No. 1 on Modern Rock Tracks for the second time in a year, with "Hero," his duet with **Saliva's** **Josey Scott**. His other appearance at the top was with his band, **Nickelback**, on "How You Remind Me," which reached No. 1 last September and held the spot for 13 weeks. Scott, who was mistakenly identified as the singer of another band in last issue's column, surpasses his prior peak of No. 7, established by Saliva's "Your Disease" in June 2001.

"Hero" reaches No. 1 in its sixth week on the chart—the fastest rise to No. 1 at Modern Rock since the **Foo Fighters's** "Learn to Fly" made it in the same number of weeks in the Nov. 6, 1999, issue. This quick trek comes less than two months after **Jimmy Eat World** set

the record for the longest climb to No. 1 on this chart (23 weeks), with "The Middle." The record for the quickest path to the top is one week: **R.E.M.'s** "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" debuted at No. 1 in September 1994.

On The Billboard Hot 100, "Hero" earns the Greatest Gainer/Airplay award, increasing its audience impressions by 10.5 million (28-18).

BOY'S TURN: **Cam'ron** earns his first No. 1 on Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles & Tracks, as "Oh Boy" featuring **Juelz Santana** puts an end to **Ashanti's** 10-week reign at No. 1 with "Foolish." "Oh Boy," from *Come Home With Me*, gains 1.8 million impressions to propel it to the top, improving its overall R&B audience to 54.5 million. Hot on Cam'ron's heels is "Addictive" by **Truth Hurts Featuring Rakim**, which moves 5-2. "Addictive" sees a 2.3 million rise in audience to 53.5 million impressions, trailing



"Oh Boy" by roughly 1 million listeners. While both titles have retail singles available, Truth Hurts reduces the distance between them with a retail gain that moves the song 64-29 on R&B/Hip-Hop Singles Sales, while Cam'ron sees a slight sales decline (No. 11). On the newly installed Hot Rap Tracks chart (see story, page 10), Cam'ron advances 3-2 with an audience reach of more than 62 million—though he still needs another 9 million listeners to catch up to "I Need a Girl (Part I)" by **P. Diddy Featuring Usher & Loon**.

BETTER OFF ALONE: **Tommy Lee's** "Hold Me Down" climbs to No. 5 on Mainstream Rock Tracks, surpassing the peak of any track released by his former group **Mötley Crüe**. The band's highest-charting singles on Mainstream Rock were "Smokin' in the Boys Room" and "Dr. Feelgood," which both peaked at No. 7 in 1985 and 1989, respectively.

GUESS AGAIN: Last issue, we mentioned that the title of **Scarface's** latest release had been changed to "Guess?". After deliberation, Island Def Jam Music Group has reverted to the originally listed title, "Guess Who's Back." It may be that when a title is posed in the form of a question, it's to get a straight answer.

Additional reporting by Anthony Colombo and Steven Graybow in New York.

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7	5	1	3	MUSIQ DEF SOUL 586772*/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Justisen (Just Listen)	1	56	27	—	2	RUFF ENDZ EPIC 85691* (12.98 EQ/12.98)	Someone To Love You	27
8	9	9	10	VARIOUS ARTISTS ▲ ² UNIVERSAL/EMI/ZOMBA/SONY 84408/UMRG (12.98/19.98)	Now 9	1	57	48	38	9	AVANT MAGIC JOHNSON 112809/MCA (12.98/18.98)	Ecstasy	6
9	13	5	5	KENNY CHESNEY BNA 67038/RLG (12.98/18.98)	No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems	1	58	54	42	7	GOO GOO DOLLS WARNER BROS. 49206 (18.98 CD)	Gutterflower	4
10	4	—	2	MOBY V2 27127* (10.98/19.98)	18	4	59	52	52	23	NAS ▲ ILL WILL/COLUMBIA 85736*/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Stillmatic	5
11	10	7	6	SHERYL CROW ▲ A&M 493260/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	C'mon, C'mon	2	60	55	61	29	DEFAULT ● TVT 2310 (11.98 CD) ▲	The Fallout	51
12	NEW	1		BOX CAR RACER MCA 112894 (18.98 CD)	Box Car Racer	12	61	50	48	10	R. KELLY & JAY-Z ▲ ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM 586783*/JIVE/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	The Best Of Both Worlds	2
13	NEW	1		VARIOUS ARTISTS SONY/UNIVERSAL/EMI/ZOMBA 86591/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Off The Hook	13	62	58	62	16	JACK JOHNSON ENJOY/UNIVERSAL 860994/UMRG (18.98 CD) ▲	Brushfire Fairytales	58
14	11	6	4	SOUNDTRACK ROADRUNNER/COLUMBIA 86402/IDJMG/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Spider-Man	4	63	60	67	31	INCUBUS ▲ IMMORTAL 85277*/EPIC (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Morning View	2
15	12	8	4	BIG TYMERS CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL 860997*/UMRG (18.98 CD)	Hood Rich	1	64	66	97	11	N*E*R*D* VIRGIN 11521 (10.98 CD)	In Search Of...	61
16	3	—	2	WEEZER Geffen 493241*/INTERSCOPE (18.98 CD)	Maladroit	3	65	71	68	20	BRAD PAISLEY ● ARISTA NASHVILLE 87883/RLG (11.98/17.98)	Part II	31
17	17	11	74	SOUNDTRACK ▲ ⁵ LOST HIGHWAY/MERCURY 170069/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	O Brother, Where Art Thou?	1	66	68	64	27	KID ROCK ▲ LAVA/ATLANTIC 83482*/AG (12.98/18.98)	Cocky	7
18	26	16	19	ALAN JACKSON ▲ ² ARISTA NASHVILLE 67039/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Drive	1	67	76	76	39	TOBY KEITH ▲ DREAMWORKS (NASHVILLE) 450297/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Pull My Chain	9
19	16	14	28	SHAKIRA ▲ ³ EPIC 83900 (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Laundry Service	3	68	74	88	45	CRAIG DAVID ▲ WILSTAR/ATLANTIC 88081*/AG (11.98/17.98)	Born To Do It	11
20	15	12	27	PINK ▲ ² ARISTA 14718 (12.98/18.98)	!\$\$undaztood	6	69	59	57	5	WILCO NONESUCH 79669/AG (17.98 CD)	Yankee Hotel Foxtrot	13
21	NEW	1		AMY GRANT WORD 86211/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD)	Legacy...Hymns & Faith	21	70	61	65	9	YING YANG TWINS COLLIPARK/IN THE PAINT 8375/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Alley: The Return Of The Ying Yang Twins	58
22	36	40	16	BARRY MANILOW ▲ BMG HERITAGE 10600/ARISTA (12.98/18.98)	Ultimate Manilow	3	71	121	101	36	MARTINA MCBRIDE ▲ RCA (NASHVILLE) 67012/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	5
23	14	3	3	LAURYN HILL COLUMBIA 86580/CRG (18.98 EQ/19.98)	MTV Unplugged No. 2.0	3	72	56	45	79	ENYA ▲ ⁵ REPRISE 47426/WARNER BROS. (12.98/18.98)	A Day Without Rain	2
24	18	10	24	JOSH GROBAN ▲ 143/REPRISE 48154/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD) ▲	Josh Groban	8	73	64	50	13	ALANIS MORISSETTE ▲ MAVERICK 47988/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD)	Under Rug Swept	1
25	19	13	4	VANESSA CARLTON A&M 493307/INTERSCOPE (18.98 CD)	Be Not Nobody	5	74	62	51	62	RASCAL FLATTS ▲ LYRIC STREET 18501/HOLLYWOOD (11.98/18.98) ▲	Rascal Flatts	43
26	35	17	5	NORAH JONES ● BLUE NOTE 32088/CAPITOL (9.98 CD) ▲	Come Away With Me	17	75	69	60	14	KIRK FRANKLIN ● GOSPD CENTRIC 70037/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin	4
27	24	20	1	PUDDLE OF MUDD ▲ ² FLAWLESS/GEFFEN 493074/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Come Clean	9	76	84	100	12	THE WHITE STRIPES SYMPATHY FOR THE RECORD INDUSTRY/THIRD MAN 27124*/V2 (13.98 CD) ▲	White Blood Cells	61
28	22	28	1	JOHN MAYER ● AWARE/COLUMBIA 85293*/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98) ▲	Room For Squares	22	77	132	128	58	BROOKS & DUNN ▲ ARISTA NASHVILLE 67003/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Steers & Stripes	4
29	6	—	1	RUSH ANTHEM/ATLANTIC 83531/AG (12.98/18.98)	Vapor Trails	6	78	73	63	34	INDIA.ARIE ▲ MOTOWN 013707/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	Acoustic Soul	10
30	20	18	1	LINKIN PARK ▲ ⁸ WARNER BROS. 47755 (12.98/18.98)	[Hybrid Theory]	2	79	NEW	1		PHIL LESH & FRIENDS COLUMBIA 86406/CRG (18.98 EQ CD)	There & Back Again	79
31	28	22	1	NICKELBACK ▲ ⁴ ROADRUNNER 618485/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	Silver Side Up	2	80	NEW	1		NOFX FAT WRECK CHORDS 841* (16.98 CD)	45 Or 46 Songs That Weren't Good Enough To Go On Our Other Records	80
32	23	21	1	LUDACRIS ▲ ² DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH 586446*/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	Word Of Mouf	3	81	88	79	79	TIM MCGRAW ▲ ³ CURB 77978 (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	4
33	21	46	1	SOUNDTRACK ● SONY CLASSICAL 89932 (18.98 EQ CD)	Star Wars Episode II: Attack Of The Clones	6	82	79	81	29	BRITNEY SPEARS ▲ ⁴ JIVE 41776/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Britney	1
34	37	49	1	JENNIFER LOPEZ ▲ EPIC 86399* (12.98 EQ/18.98)	J To Tha L-O! The Remixes	1	83	70	59	13	CHER ● WARNER BROS. 47619 (12.98/18.98)	Living Proof	9
35	29	23	1	NO DOUBT ▲ INTERSCOPE 493158* (12.98/18.98)	Rock Steady	9	84	75	58	37	MICHAEL W. SMITH ● REUNION 10025/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	Worship	20
36	30	24	1	SYSTEM OF A DOWN ▲ ² AMERICAN/COLUMBIA 86059*/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Toxicity	1	85	114	112	76	TRAVIS TRITT ▲ COLUMBIA (NASHVILLE) 82185/SONY (NASHVILLE) (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Down The Road I Go	51
37	31	30	1	BRANDY ▲ ATLANTIC 83493*/AG (12.98/18.98)	Full Moon	2	86	89	87	57	TIM MCGRAW ▲ ² CURB 78711 (12.98/18.98)	Set This Circus Down	2
38	33	29	1	NAPPY ROOTS ● ATLANTIC 83524/AG (7.98/11.98)	Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz	24	87	NEW	1		SUPERJOINT RITUAL SANCTUARY 70001/NAVARRA (13.98/19.98)	Use Once And Destroy	87
39	NEW	1		TOMMY LEE MCA 112856 (18.98 CD)	Never A Dull Moment	39	88	81	70	13	KYLIE MINOGUE ● CAPITOL 37670 (6.98/17.98)	Fever	3
40	25	—	1	VAN MORRISON EXILE/UNIVERSAL 589177/UMRG (18.98 CD)	Down The Road	25	89	NEW	1		SOUNDTRACK A&M 493304/INTERSCOPE (15.98 CD)	Spirit: Stallion Of The Cimarron	89
41	44	37	41	MICHELLE BRANCH ▲ MAVERICK 47985/WARNER BROS. (17.98 CD)	The Spirit Room	28	90	NEW	1		VARIOUS ARTISTS MCA 863328 (18.98 CD)	NASCAR On Fox: Crank It Up	90
42	42	35	16	MARY J. BLIGE ▲ ² MCA 112808* (12.98/18.98)	No More Drama (2002)	14	91	77	73	3	BUSTA RHYMES ▲ J 20003* (12.98/18.98)	Genesis	7
43	45	44	11	B2K ● EPIC 85457 (12.98 EQ/18.98)	B2K	2	92	63	32	1	TOM WAITS ANTI- 86629/EPITAPH (17.98 CD)	Blood Money	32
44	40	27	30	ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ▲ ² INTERSCOPE 493148 (12.98/18.98)	Escape	2	93	67	53	9	CEE-LO ARISTA 14682* (12.98/18.98)	Cee-Lo... Cee-Lo Green And His Perfect Imperfections	11
45	41	39	34	JA RULE ▲ ³ MURDER INC./DEF JAM 586437*/IDJMG (12.98/19.98)	Pain Is Love	1	94	90	86	27	HOOBASTANK ● ISLAND 586435/IDJMG (18.98 CD) ▲	Hoobastank	25
46	34	26	8	TWEET ● THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA 62746/EEG (12.98/18.98)	Southern Hummingbird	3	95	93	72	24	MERCYME INO/WORLD 86133/WARNER BROS. (16.98 CD) ▲	Almost There	67
47	39	31	42	USHER ▲ ³ ARISTA 14715* (12.98/18.98)	8701	4	96	96	95	17	UNWRITTEN LAW INTERSCOPE 493139* (14.98 CD)	Elva	69
48	38	25	9	SOUNDTRACK UNIVERSAL 017115/UMRG (19.98 CD)	The Scorpion King	5	97	94	91	29	ANGIE STONE ● J 20013* (12.98/18.98)	Mahogany Soul	22
49	46	43	37	P.O.D. ▲ ² ATLANTIC 83475*/AG (11.98/17.98)	Satellite	6	98	65	33	3	TOM WAITS ANTI- 86632/EPITAPH (17.98 CD)	Alice	33
							99	86	71	5	ELVIS COSTELLO ISLAND 586775/IDJMG (18.98 CD)	When I Was Cruel	20

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WEEKS ON	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	PEAK POSITION	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WEEKS ON	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	PEAK POSITION
100	97	96	54	SOUNDTRACK ▲ DREAMWORKS 450305/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Shrek	28	151	129	78	5	MICHAEL BOLTON JIVE 41780/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Only A Woman Like You	36
101	NEW		1	SOMETHING CORPORATE DRIVE-THRU 112887/MCA (14.98 CD) *	Leaving Through The Window	101	152	142	142	65	DAVE MATTHEWS BAND ▲ ³ RCA 67988 (11.98/18.98)	Everyday	1
102	87	69	9	VARIOUS ARTISTS ● SMACK DOWN/COLUMBIA 85211/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	WWF: Forceable Entry	3	153	127	114	32	OZZY OSBOURNE ● EPIC 63580 (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Down To Earth	4
103	NEW		1	POISON CYANIDE 6975/MAILBOAT (18.98 CD)	Hollyweird	103	154	NEW		1	YO-YO MA & THE SILK ROAD ENSEMBLE SONY CLASSICAL 89782 (18.98 EQ)	Silk Road Journeys: When Strangers Meet	154
104	92	89	11	REMY SHAND MOTOWN 014481/UMRG (18.98 CD)	The Way I Feel	39	155	140	145	100	NELLY ▲ ⁸ FO REEL/UNIVERSAL 157743/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	Country Grammar	1
105	122	151	30	TRICK PONY ● WARNER BROS. (NASHVILLE) 47927/WVRN (11.98/17.98)	Trick Pony	91	156	149	120	80	THE BEATLES ▲ ⁸ APPLE 29325/CAPITOL (12.98/18.98)	1	1
106	91	77	59	JAHEIM ▲ DIVINE MILL 47452/WARNER BROS. (11.98/17.98)	[Ghetto Love]	9	157	NEW		1	VARIOUS ARTISTS VP 1679* (9.98/18.98)	Reggae Gold 2002	157
107	NEW		1	THE DAYTON FAMILY IN THE PAINT 8313/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Welcome To The Dope House	107	158	153	135	19	WILLIE NELSON LOST HIGHWAY 186231/MERCURY (NASHVILLE) (12.98/18.98)	The Great Divide	43
108	NEW		1	EMERSON DRIVE DREAMWORKS (NASHVILLE) 450272/INTERSCOPE (8.98/14.98) *	Emerson Drive	108	159	116	92	4	C-MURDER D3 9993/RIVIERA (18.98 CD)	Tru Dawgs	67
109	80	75	4	BLACKALICIOUS MCA 112806* (14.98 CD)	Blazing Arrow	49	160	123	126	25	OUTKAST ▲ ARISTA 26093* (12.98/18.98)	Big Boi & Dre Present... OutKast	18
110	99	104	53	STAIN'D ▲ ⁴ FLIP/ELEKTRA 62626/EEG (12.98/18.98)	Break The Cycle	1	161	144	134	28	ROB ZOMBIE ● Geffen 493147/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	The Sinister Urge	8
111	111	102	87	KENNY CHESNEY ▲ ² BNA 67976/RLG (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	13	162	130	113	20	SOUNDTRACK ● V2 27119 (12.98/18.98)	I Am Sam	20
112	133	141	48	LONESTAR ▲ BNA 67011/RLG (12.98/18.98)	I'm Already There	9	163	170	174	14	FLAW REPUBLIC/UNIVERSAL 014891/UMRG (12.98 CD) *	Through The Eyes	139
113	105	108	14	GARY ALLAN MCA NASHVILLE 170201 (11.98/17.98)	Alright Guy	39	164	134	115	28	JEWEL ▲ ATLANTIC 83519*/AG (12.98/18.98)	This Way	9
114	103	111	8	LOUIE DEVITO DEE VEE 0002/MUSICRAMA (18.98 CD)	Louie DeVito's Dance Factory	92	165	143	122	74	NELLY FURTADO ▲ ² DREAMWORKS 450217/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98) *	Whoa, Nelly!	24
115	118	136	5	THE HIVES EPITAPH/SIRE 48327/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD) *	Veni Vidi Vicious	115	166	159	169	11	THE CORRS 143*/AVA/ATLANTIC 83533/AG (12.98/18.98)	VH1 Music First Presents: The Corrs — Live In Dublin	52
116	95	54	3	KELLIE COFFEY BNA 67040/RLG (10.98/18.98)	When You Lie Next To Me	54	167	57	—	2	THE GET UP KIDS HEROES & VILLAINS 370*/VAGRANT (15.98 CD)	On A Wire	57
117	98	85	5	RL J 20012 (12.98/17.98)	RL:Ements	53	168	138	154	24	JOE ● JIVE 41786/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Better Days	32
118	107	94	16	VARIOUS ARTISTS ● BNA 67043/RLG (12.98/17.98)	Totally Country	12	169	150	155	50	BLINK-182 ▲ ² MCA 112827 (12.98/18.98)	Take Off Your Pants And Jacket	1
119	124	160	31	TENACIOUS D EPIC 86234* (18.98 EQ CD)	Tenacious D	33	170	135	149	15	PRINCE WARNER BROS. 74272 (18.98 CD)	The Very Best Of Prince	66
120	85	34	3	COAL CHAMBER ROADRUNNER 618484/IDJMG (18.98 CD)	Dark Days	34	171	155	130	35	ALISON KRAUSS + UNION STATION ● ROUNDER 610495/IDJMG (11.98/17.98)	New Favorite	35
121	108	103	49	SOUNDTRACK ▲ ² INTERSCOPE 493035 (12.98/18.98)	Moulin Rouge	3	172	136	105	3	VARIOUS ARTISTS SIDE ONE DUMMY 71232 (8.98 CD)	Atticus: ...Dragging The Lake.	105
122	109	106	95	SOUNDTRACK ▲ ³ CURB 78703 (11.98/17.98)	Coyote Ugly	10	173	154	148	35	ADEMA ● ARISTA 14696 (11.98/17.98)	Adema	27
123	112	93	10	JIMMY BUFFETT MAILBOAT 2005 (10.98/18.98)	Far Side Of The World	5	174	148	118	64	VARIOUS ARTISTS ▲ ² INTEGRITY 61061/TIME LIFE (19.98 CD)	Songs 4 Worship — Shout To The Lord	51
124	78	66	5	BIG MOE WRECKSHOP/PRIORITY 50244/CAPITOL (12.98/17.98)	Purple World	29	175	185	197	25	GREEN DAY ● REPRISE 48145/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD)	International Superhits!	40
125	141	158	70	JENNIFER LOPEZ ▲ ³ EPIC 85965 (12.98 EQ/18.98)	J.Lo	1	176	160	127	28	ROD STEWART ● WARNER BROS. 78328 (12.98/18.98)	The Very Best Of Rod Stewart	40
126	NEW		1	THALIA EMI LATIN 39573 (10.98/17.98) *	Thalia	126	177	139	123	40	MAXWELL ▲ COLUMBIA 67136*/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Now	1
127	117	129	45	AALIYAH ▲ ² BLACKGROUND 10082* (12.98/18.98)	Aaliyah	1	178	145	109	4	TREY ANASTASIO ELEKTRA 62749/EEG (18.98 CD)	Trey Anastasio	45
128	83	55	3	VARIOUS ARTISTS THE LABEL/ELEKTRA 62762/EEG (18.98 CD)	The Family Values Tour 2001	55	179	189	176	59	JO DEE MESSINA ▲ CURB 77977 (11.98/17.98)	Burn	19
129	104	83	10	GLENN LEWIS EPIC 85787* (12.98 EQ/17.98)	World Outside My Window	4	180	NEW		1	BADLY DRAWN BOY ARTISTDIRECT 01019 (17.98 CD) *	About A Boy (Soundtrack)	180
130	NEW		1	THE BREEDERS 4AD/ELEKTRA 62766/EEG (18.98 CD)	title TK	130	181	180	—	12	311 VOLCANO 32184/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	From Chaos	10
131	119	107	82	U2 ▲ ³ INTERSCOPE 524653 (12.98/18.98)	All That You Can't Leave Behind	3	182	152	82	3	EARSHOT WARNER BROS. 47961 (11.98 CD)	Letting Go	82
132	102	98	34	DIANA KRALL ▲ VERVE 549846/VG (12.98/18.98)	The Look Of Love	9	183	182	175	63	LENNY KRAVITZ ▲ ³ VIRGIN 50316 (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits	2
133	106	84	7	NEIL YOUNG REPRISE 48111*/WARNER BROS. (18.98 CD)	Are You Passionate?	10	184	NEW		1	MARK CHESNUTT COLUMBIA (NASHVILLE) 86540/SONY (NASHVILLE) (11.98 EQ/17.98)	Mark Chesnutt	184
134	72	—	2	3RD STRIKE HOLLYWOOD 162344 (12.98 CD)	Lost Angel	72	185	147	139	9	RES MCA 112310* (8.98/12.98) *	How I Do	115
135	131	143	30	THE CALLING ● RCA 67585 (11.98/17.98) *	Camino Palmero	36	186	169	140	25	YOLANDA ADAMS ELEKTRA 62690/EEG (12.98/18.98)	Believe	42
136	NEW		1	GOLDFINGER MOJO/JIVE 41806/ZOMBA (15.98 CD)	Open Your Eyes	136	187	164	163	43	FIVE FOR FIGHTING ● AWARE/COLUMBIA 63759/CRG (12.98 EQ/17.98) *	America Town	54
137	151	157	33	THE STROKES ● RCA 68101* (17.98 CD)	Is This It	33	188	158	162	9	GEORGE STRAIT MCA NASHVILLE 170280 (11.98 CD)	The Best Of George Strait: 20th Century Masters The Millennium Collection	76
138	175	—	2	KHIA FEATURING DSD DIRTY DOWN 751132/ARTEMIS (17.98 CD) *	Thug Misses	138	189	NEW		1	BRYAN FERRY VIRGIN 11964 (18.98 CD)	Frantic	189
139	NEW		1	PILLAR FLICKER 82606 (16.98 CD) *	Fireproof	139	190	172	150	61	TRAIN ▲ ² AWARE/COLUMBIA 69888/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Drops Of Jupiter	6
140	126	125	41	DROWNING POOL ▲ WIND-UP 13065 (18.98 CD)	Sinner	14	191	NEW		1	PAX217 FOREFRONT 26295 (16.98 CD) *	Engage	191
141	110	90	3	WILL DOWNING GRP 589610/VG (18.98 CD)	{Sensual Journey}	90	192	RE-ENTRY		72	SARA EVANS ▲ RCA (NASHVILLE) 67964/RLG (11.98/17.98)	Born To Fly	55
142	120	116	9	BAHA MEN S-CURVE 37980/CAPITOL (8.98/18.98)	Move It Like This	57	193	165	166	29	THIRD DAY ESSENTIAL 10668/ZOMBA (11.98/17.98)	Come Together	31
143	115	119	11	MYSTIKAL ● JIVE 41770/ZOMBA (12.98/18.98)	Tarantula	25	194	166	186	42	PETE YORN ● COLUMBIA 86244*/CRG (12.98 EQ/12.98) *	musicforthemorningafter	111
144	125	99	6	VARIOUS ARTISTS SPARROW 38887 (14.98 CD)	Dove Hits 2002	74	195	171	—	22	CHRIS CAGLE ● CAPITOL (NASHVILLE) 34170 (10.98/17.98) *	Play It Loud	164
145	128	132	23	LIL BOW WOW ▲ SO SO DEF/COLUMBIA 86130/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Doggy Bag	11	196	NEW		1	SOUNDTRACK NETTWERK 30263 (17.98 CD)	Felicity: Senior Year	196
146	101	74	4	ALI FO REEL/UNIVERSAL 017104/UMRG (18.98 CD)	Heavy Starch	24	197	174	161	10	ANN NESBY IT'S TIME CHILD 017391/UNIVERSAL (12.98/18.98)	Put It On Paper	62
147	NEW		1	MXPX TOOTH & NAIL 71196 (17.98 CD)	Ten Years And Running	147	198	156	138	28	GARTH BROOKS ▲ ³ CAPITOL (NASHVILLE) 31330 (10.98/18.98)	Scarecrow	1
148	157	159	10	DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL VAGRANT 354 (11.98 CD) *	The Places You Have Come To Fear The Most	119	199	NEW		1	DIO SPITFIRE 15199 (17.98 CD)	Killing The Dragon	199
149	137	144	27	VARIOUS ARTISTS ▲ ³ EMI/UNIVERSAL/SONY/ZOMBA 11154/VIRGIN (12.98/19.98)	Now 8	2	200	113	80	3	FOREIGNER ATLANTIC 78266/RHINO (12.98/18.98)	Complete Greatest Hits	80
150	82	—	2	SOUNDTRACK Geffen 493314/INTERSCOPE (18.98 CD)	WWF: Tough Enough 2	82							

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	37	DIANA KRALL ▲	VERVE 549846/V3	The Look Of Love
2	2	9	CASSANDRA WILSON	BLUE NOTE 35077/CAPITOL ▲	Belly Of The Sun
3	NEW	1	WAYNE SHORTER	VERVE 589679/VG	Footprints Live!
4	4	63	SOUNDTRACK	LEGACY/COLUMBIA 85350/CRG	Finding Forrester
5	3	4	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VERVE 589620/VG	Verve/Unmixed
6	5	29	TONY BENNETT	RPM/COLUMBIA 85833/CRG	Playin' With My Friends: Bennett Sings The Blues
7	8	31	HARRY CONNICK, JR.	COLUMBIA 850777/CRG	Songs I Heard
8	6	3	MICHAEL FEINSTEIN	Michael Feinstein With The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra CONCORD 4987	
9	9	13	RAMSEY LEWIS & NANCY WILSON	NARADA JAZZ 50774/VRGIN	Meant To Be
10	7	34	STEVE TYRELL	COLUMBIA 85006/CRG ▲	Standard Time
11	11	31	HARRY CONNICK, JR.	COLUMBIA 859794/CRG	30
12	10	7	BILL CHARLAP	BLUE NOTE 35983/CAPITOL	Stardust
13	12	7	RACHELLE FERRELL	BLUE NOTE 35964/CAPITOL	Live In Montreux 91-97
14	NEW	1	LOUIS ARMSTRONG	LEGACY/COLUMBIA 61440/CRG	Ken Burns Jazz - The Definitive Louis Armstrong
15	24	5	JOHN PIZZARELLI WITH THE GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET	TELARC 8046	The Rare Delight Of You
16	17	72	VARIOUS ARTISTS	UTV/VERVE 520191/VG	Pure Jazz
17	15	81	VARIOUS ARTISTS	LEGACY/COLUMBIA/VERVE 61439/CRG	The Best Of Ken Burns Jazz
18	18	17	THIEVERY CORPORATION	VERVE 584151/VG ▲	Sounds From The Verve Hi-Fi
19	13	17	VARIOUS ARTISTS	UTV/VERVE 585746/VG	Pure Jazz Encore!
20	20	19	STAN GETZ	VERVE 589361/VG	Getz For Lovers
21	19	53	JANE MONHEIT	N-CODED 4219/WARLOCK ▲	Come Dream With Me
22	14	9	SOUNDTRACK	COMBUSTION/VERVE 589646/VG	Kissing Jessica Stein
23	NEW	1	PATTI AUSTIN	PLAYBOY JAZZ 7503/CONCORD	For Ella
24	16	2	CHET BAKER	PACIFIC JAZZ 35837/CAPITOL	Deep In A Dream
25	NEW	1	STAN GETZ	VERVE 589414/VG	Getz Plays Jobim: The Girl From Ipanema

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ALBUMS™	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	13	NORAH JONES ●	BLUE NOTE 32066/CAPITOL ▲	Come Away With Me
2	2	3	WILL DOWNING	GRP 589610/VG	{Sensual Journey}
3	3	4	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VERVE 589606/VG	Verve//Remixed
4	5	31	BONEY JAMES	WARNER BROS. 48004	Ride
5	4	2	MIKE PHILLIPS	HIDDEN BEACH 86009/EPIC ▲	You Have Reached Mike Phillips
6	NEW	1	DOWN TO THE BONE	GRP 589609/VG	Crazy Vibes and Things
7	20	1	BOBBY MCFERRIN	BLUE NOTE/ANGEL 34201/CAPITOL	Beyond Words
8	7	30	CHRIS BOTTI	COLUMBIA 857537/CRG ▲	Night Sessions
9	8	3	PAUL HARCADISTE	HARDCASTLE 90511/V2	Hardcastle III
10	6	3	MEDESKI MARTIN AND WOOD	BLUE NOTE 35870/CAPITOL ▲	Uninvisible
11	10	34	VARIOUS ARTISTS	HIDDEN BEACH RECORDINGS PRESENTS: UNWRAPPED VOL. 1	
12	9	15	PAT METHENY GROUP	WARNER BROS. 48025	Speaking Of Now
13	11	3	CRAIG CHAQUICO	HIGHER OCTAVE 12142/VIRGIN	Shadow And Light
14	12	5	VARIOUS ARTISTS	SHANACHIE 5089	Streetwise: Smooth Urban Jazz
15	15	20	ANDRE WARD	ORPHEUS 70579 ▲	Feelin' You
16	17	30	PETER WHITE	COLUMBIA 85212/CRG ▲	Glow
17	14	5	DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND	ROPEADDOPE 93120/AG	Medicated Magic
18	13	1	SOULIVE	BLUE NOTE 35869/CAPITOL	Next
19	16	10	DAVID BENOIT	GRP 589793/VG ▲	Fuzzy Logic
20	18	7	THE BRAXTON BROTHERS	PEAK 8507/CONCORD	Both Sides
21	19	9	JEFF GOLUB	GRP 089564/VG	Do It Again
22	NEW	1	CHUCK LOEB	SHANACHIE 5090	Love Is All There Is
23	21	11	THE RIPPINGTONS FEATURING RUSS FREEMAN	PEAK 8508/CONCORD	Live Across America
24	22	5	ST. GERMAIN	BLUE NOTE 251147/CAPITOL ▲	Tourist
25	NEW	1	ACOUSTIC ALCHEMY	HIGHER OCTAVE 11103/VIRGIN	AArt

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP CLASSICAL ALBUMS™	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	36	YO-YO MA	SONY CLASSICAL 89667	Classic Yo-Yo
2	+	3	DAVID RUSSELL	TELARC 80576	Reflections Of Spain
3	2	10	LUCIANO PAVAROTTI	DECCA/UTV 470331/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Romanica
4	3	8	ANDREA BOCELLI ●	PHILIPS 46460/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Verdi
5	4	34	RICHARD JOO	COLUMBIA 85397/SONY CLASSICAL	Billy Joel: Fantasies & Delusions
6	9	14	YO-YO MA (WILLIAMS)	SONY CLASSICAL 89670	Yo-Yo Ma Plays The Music Of John Williams
7	11	2	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY	DECCA 470333/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Number 1 Classical Album
8	5	3	PLACIDO DOMINGO	EMI CLASSICS 57242/ANGEL	Wagner: Scenes From "The Ring"
9	10	18	MARIA CALLAS	EMI CLASSICS 57230/ANGEL	The Very Best Of Maria Callas
10	NEW	1	MURRAY PERAHIA	SONY CLASSICAL 89690	Bach: Keyboard
11	14	12	VARIOUS ARTISTS	DECCA 470460/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Baroque Adagios
12	13	8	MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH	OG 471620/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Master Cellist
13	NEW	1	VARIOUS ARTISTS	DG 469524/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Schumann: Romanze Adagio & Allegro
14	NEW	1	THE HILLIARD ENSEMBLE/CHRISTOPH POPPEN	ECM 461895/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Bach: Morimur
15	8	13	JUAN DIEGO FLOREZ	DECCA 470024/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Sings Rossini Arias

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP CLASSICAL CROSSOVER™	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	5	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (WILLIAMS) ●	SONY CLASSICAL 89932	Star Wars Episode II: Attack Of The Clones
2	4	6	YO-YO MA & THE SILK ROAD ENSEMBLE	SONY CLASSICAL 89782	Silk Road Journeys: When Strangers Meet
3	2	10	ANDREA BOCELLI ▲	PHILIPS 589341/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Cieli Di Toscana
4	3	5	SARAH BRIGHTMAN	REALLY USEFUL/DECCA BROADWAY 589050/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	Encore
5	6	27	SARAH BRIGHTMAN ●	NEMO STUDIO 33257/ANGEL	Classics
6	5	13	DANIEL RODRIGUEZ	MANHATTAN 37564 ▲	The Spirit Of America
7	7	33	CHARLOTTE CHURCH ●	COLUMBIA 89710/CRG	Enchantment
8	8	38	RUSSELL WATSON	DECCA 468695/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP ▲	The Voice
9	9	63	BOND	MBI/DECCA 467091/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP ▲	Born
10	10	31	SARAH BRIGHTMAN ●	NEMO STUDIO 56968/ANGEL	La Luna
11	12	37	VARIOUS ARTISTS	UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP 89702/SONY CLASSICAL	Classical Hits
12	11	7	KRONOS QUARTET	NONESUCH 79649/AG	Nuevo
13	NEW	1	BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA (LOCKHART)	RCA VICTOR 83835	My Favorite Things
14	14	74	TAN DUN FEATURING YO-YO MA	SONY CLASSICAL 89347	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
15	15	35	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (WILLIAMS)	SONY CLASSICAL 89460	Star Wars: The Phantom Menace Ultimate Edition

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP NEW AGE ALBUMS™	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	73	ENYA ▲	REPRISE 47426/WARNER BROS.	A Day Without Rain
2	12	4	MEDIAEVAL BABES	NETTWERK 30256	The Rose
3	2	38	JIM BRICKMAN	WINDHAM HILL 11589/RCA	Simple Things
4	3	9	SECRET GARDEN	DECCA 548678	Once In A Red Moon
5	4	17	GOVI	HIGHER OCTAVE 11774	Mosaico
6	5	10	2002	REAL MUSIC 8803	Across An Ocean Of Dreams
7	7	85	YANNI	WINDHAM HILL 11568/RCA	Very Best Of Yanni
8	8	82	YANNI ●	VIRGIN 79893	If I Could Tell You
9	6	6	ROLAND HANNEMAN	MADACY SPECIAL PRODUCTS 8118/MADACY	Healing Garden Music-Relaxation
10	9	64	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VIRGIN 50836	Pure Moods III
11	15	3	ERIC HANSEN	NEURODISC 50262/CAPITOL	Nuevo Flamenco Romancero
12	10	9	JOHANNES LINSTEAD	REAL MUSIC 3755	Guitarra Del Fuego
13	11	8	VARIOUS ARTISTS	NARADA 12157/VIRGIN	Best Of Narada-New Age
14	13	5	ROLAND HANNEMAN	MADACY SPECIAL PRODUCTS 8173/MADACY	Healing Garden Music-Balance
15	14	10	VARIOUS ARTISTS	HIGHER OCTAVE 11028	Moroccan Spirit

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP CLASSICAL BUDGET	
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
FOR A SUMMER EVENING	FOR A LAZY AFTERNOON	20 CLASSICAL FAVORITES	CLASSICAL MASTERPIECES: SPANISH GUITAR	CLASSICAL MASTERPIECES: CLASSICS FOR RELAXATION	CLASSICAL MASTERPIECES: ROMANTIC PIANO
DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	MADACY	MADACY	MADACY	MADACY
VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS
7	8	9	10	11	12
GOD BLESS AMERICA: UNITED WE STAND!	GERSHWIN: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS	FOR A SUNDAY MORNING	MOZART: 25 FAVORITES	MOZART: SYMPHONY NOS. 40 & 41	CLASSICAL MASTERPIECES
ST. CLAIR	MADACY	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	VOX/SPJ MUSIC	MADACY	MADACY
VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS
13	14	15	16	17	18
BEST OF 25 CLASSICAL FAVORITES	BEETHOVEN: 25 FAVORITES	25 PIANO FAVORITES			
MADACY	VOX/SPJ MUSIC	VOX/SPJ MUSIC			
VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS			

JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP CLASSICAL MIDLINE	
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
CLASSICAL CHILL-OUT	HYMNS TRIUMPHANT: VOLS. 1&2	#1 SOPRANO ALBUM	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	BABY MOZART	50 GREATEST CLASSICS
EMI CLASSICS/ANGEL	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	WALT DISNEY 864770	ST. CLAIR	VARIOUS ARTISTS
VARIOUS ARTISTS	SPARROW/CHORDANT	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS
7	8	9	10	11	12
BRIDE'S GUIDE TO WEDDING MUSIC	THERE IS LOVE	THE #1 OPERA ALBUM	MOVIE ADAGIOS	PACHELBEL CANON	VOICE OF ITALY
VARIOUS ARTISTS	TELARC	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	RCA VICTOR/RCA	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP
13	14	15	16	17	18
BEST OF THE MILLENNIUM	ONLY CLASSICAL CD YOU NEED	ESSENTIAL MOZART			
DG/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP	RCA VICTOR/RCA	DECCA/UNIVERSAL CLASSICS GROUP			
VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS			

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JUNE 8 2002				Billboard® TOP KID AUDIO	
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
VEGGIE TUNES	KIDZ BOP KIDS	SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	BOB THE BUILDER	VARIOUS ARTISTS
BIG IDEA/WORD 86232/LYRIC STUDIOS	RAZOR & TIE 89052	ORIGINAL THEME HIGHLIGHTS	MUSIC FOR LITTLE PEOPLE/KID RHINO 75262/RHINO	BOB THE BUILDER: THE ALBUM	WALT DISNEY 860746
KIDZ BOP			TODDLER FAVORITES	KOCH 8406	PRINCESS FAVORITES
7	8	9	10	11	12
DISNEY'S SUPERSTAR HITS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	THE WIGGLES	YUMMY YUMMY	VARIOUS ARTISTS	DISNEY'S GREATEST: VOL. 1
WALT DISNEY 860711	WALT DISNEY 860695	LYRIC STUDIOS 8204		WALT DISNEY 860693	DISNEY'S GREATEST: VOL. 1
13	14	15	16	17	18
DISNEY CHILDREN'S FAVORITES VOL. 1	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS
WALT DISNEY 860695	WALT DISNEY 860695	WALT DISNEY 860695	WALT DISNEY 860695	WALT DISNEY 860695	WALT DISNEY 860695
19	20	21	22	23	24
RADIO DISNEY JAMS: VOL. 4	READ-ALONG	CEDARMONT KIDS CLASSICS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS	VARIOUS ARTISTS
WALT DISNEY 860737	WALT DISNEY 860497	BENSON 82217	WALT DISNEY 860737	WALT DISNEY 860737	WALT DISNEY 860737
25					
PRESCHOOL FAVORITES					
MUSIC FOR LITTLE PEOPLE/KID RHINO 74343/RHINO					

Children's recordings. Original motion picture soundtracks excluded.

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title			

JUNE 8 2002					Billboard® TOP INDEPENDENT ALBUMS™					Both charts compiled from a national sample of retail store, mass merchant and internet sales reports collected, compiled, and provided by SoundScan®	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	1	3	NUMBER 1	3 Weeks At Number 1	25	NEW	1		THE FLATLANDERS NEW WEST 6040 (17.98 CD) ★	Now Again
2	2	4	34	NAUGHTY BY NATURE TVT 2340* (13.98/17.98)	Icons	26	16	13	4	SOUTH PARK MEXICAN DOPE HOUSE 6000 (18.98 CD)	Reveille Park
3	4	5	9	DEFAULT ● TVT 2310 (11.98 CD) ★	The Fallout	27	14	34	3	EL-P DEFINITIVE JUX 27* (16.98 CD) ★	Fantastic Damage
4	NEW	1		YING YANG TWINS COLLAPARK/N THE PAINT 8375/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Alley: The Return Of The Ying Yang Twins	28	15	15	24	IMX TUG 39009/NEW LINE (12.98/17.98)	IMx
5	NEW	1		HOT SHOT DEBUT		29	18	14	3	FROST HIT A LICK 8399/KOCH (17.98 CD)	Still Up In This S#*+!
6	5	2	3	NOFX FAT WRECK CHORDS 641* (16.98 CD)	45 Or 46 Songs That Weren't Good Enough To Go On Our Other Records	30	26	23	28	SEVENDUST ● TVT 5870 (10.98/17.98)	Animosity
7	6	3	3	SUPERJOINT RITUAL SANTUARY 70001/NAVARRE (13.98/19.98)	Use Once And Destroy	31	19	21	6	SUGARCULT ULTIMATUM 076873/ARTEMIS (13.98 CD) ★	Start Static
8	NEW	1		TOM WAITS ANTI- 86629/EPITAPH (17.98 CD)	Blood Money	32	NEW	1		SOUNDTRACK KOCH 8406 (17.98 CD)	Bob The Builder: The Album
9	NEW	1		TOM WAITS ANTI- 86632/EPITAPH (17.98 CD)	Alice	33	RE-ENTRY	22		BARRY MANILOW CONCORD 2102 (12.98/17.98)	Here At The Mayflower
10	7	9	5	POISON CYANIDE 8975/MAILBOAT (18.98 CD)	Hollyweird	34	24	26	9	ZERO 7 QUANGO/ULTIMATE O/LEMMMA 5007/PALM (11.98 CD) ★	Simple Things
11	8	7	10	THE DAYTON FAMILY IN THE PAINT 8313/KOCH (12.98/17.98)	Welcome To The Dope House	35	22	24	4	VARIOUS ARTISTS ULTRA 1121 (20.98 CD)	Ultra.Chilled 02
12	13	16	5	LOUIE DEVITO DEL VEE 0062/MUSICRAMA (18.98 CD)	Louie DeVito's Dance Factory	36	NEW	1		50 CENT FULL CLIP 2003 (16.98 CD)	Guess Who's Back?
13	11	12	24	JIMMY BUFFETT MAILBOAT 2005 (10.98/18.98)	Far Side Of The World	37	33	28	10	KHIA FEATURING DSD DIRTY DOWN 46 (17.98 CD) ★	Thug Misses
14	NEW	1		GREATEST GAINER		38	34	36	4	SHEKINAH GLORY MINISTRY KINGDOM 001 (11.98/17.98)	Praise Is What I Do
15	9	6	4	KHIA FEATURING DSD DIRTY DOWN 751132/ARTEMIS (17.98 CD) ★	Thug Misses	39	23	11	3	O.A.R. EVERFINE 41123 (19.98 CD) ★	Any Time Now
16	3	—	2	DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL VAGRANT 354 (11.98 CD) ★	The Places You Have Come To Fear The Most	40	32	25	6	RAMON AYALA Y SUS BRAVOS DEL NORTE FREDDIE 1845 (6.98/14.98) ★	El Numero 100
17	10	8	3	VARIOUS ARTISTS VP 1679* (9.98/16.98)	Reggae Gold 2002	41	21	19	10	OL' DIRTY BASTARD D3 9991/RIVIERA (12.98/18.98)	The Trials And Tribulations Of Russell Jones
18	NEW	1		C-MURDER D3 9993/RIVIERA (19.98 CD)	Tru Dawgs	42	31	31	18	JOHNNY VICIOUS ULTRA 1111 (19.98 CD) ★	Ultra.Dance 01
19	NEW	1		THE GET UP KIDS HERDES & VILLAINS 370/VAGRANT (15.98 CD)	On A Wire	43	36	30	5	DISHWALLA IMMERGENT 282009 (17.98 CD)	Opaline
20	12	10	13	VARIOUS ARTISTS SIDE ONE DUMMY 71232 (6.98 CD)	Atticus: ...Dragging The Lake.	44	28	18	5	PAUL WESTERBERG VAGRANT 369 (17.98 CD)	Stereo
21	17	20	21	DIO SPIRITRE 15199 (17.98 CD)	Killing The Dragon	45	30	32	7	CHOOBAKKA BIG DADDY 73002 (16.98 CD) ★	My Time
22	NEW	1		AFU-R O&D/N THE PAINT 8356/KOCH (12.98/17.98) ★	Life Force Radio	46	35	33	17	VARIOUS ARTISTS MADACY 6372 (18.98 CD)	Ultimate Power Of Love
23	NEW	1		JOHN TESH FAITH MD 34591/GARDEN CITY (11.98/17.98)	A Deeper Faith	47	25	17	9	INFAMOUS MOBB IM3 9209/LANDSPEED (11.98/17.98) ★	Special Edition
24	20	27	12	THURSDAY VICTORY 145 (15.98 CD) ★	Full Collapse	48	NEW	1		NATAS NUMBER 6 6603 (18.98 CD)	Godlike
				PETE TOWNSHEND EEL PIE 70005/REDLINE (19.98 CD)	Scooped	49	43	—	16	ISRAEL KAMAKAWIWO'OLE BIG BOY 5907/THE MOUNTAIN APPLE COMPANY (17.98 CD)	Alone In Iz World
				UGLY CASANOVA SUB POP 70552* (15.98 CD) ★	Sharpen Your Teeth	50	47	—	4	THE WHITE STRIPES SYMPATHY FOR THE RECORD INDUSTRY 809 (10.98 CD)	De Stijl
				SIR CHARLES JONES MARDI GRAS 1060 (10.98/16.98) ★	Love Machine						

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THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK		ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title	BILLBOARD 200 RANK
				NUMBER 1	1 Week At Number 1	
1				PHIL LESH & FRIENDS COLUMBIA 86406/CRG	There & Back Again	79
2	1	2		MOBY V2 27127*		18
3	4	2		VAN MORRISON EXILE/UNIVERSAL 589177/UMRG	Down The Road	40
4	3	13		NORAH JONES ● BLUE NOTE 32088/CAPITOL ▲	Come Away With Me	26
5				MARC ANTHONY COLUMBIA 85300/CRG	Mended	3
6	2	2		RUSH ANTHEM/ATLANTIC 83531/AG	Vapor Trails	29
7	6	7		BONNIE RAITT CAPITOL 31816	Silver Lining	52
8	8	6		SHERYL CROW ▲ A&M 493260/INTERSCOPE	C'mon, C'mon	11
9	21	16		BARRY MANILOW ▲ BMG HERITAGE 10600/ARISTA	Ultimate Manilow	22
10	11	9		CELINE DION ▲ ² EPIC 86400	A New Day Has Come	6
11	10	2		WEEZER GEFEN 493241*/INTERSCOPE	Maladroit	16
12	9	22		JOSH GROBAN ▲ 143/REPRISE 48154/WARNER BROS. ▲	Josh Groban	24
13	12	5		ELVIS COSTELLO ISLAND 586775/DJMG	When I Was Cruel	99
14	14	6		WILCO NONESUCH 79669/AG	Yankee Hotel Foxtrot	69
15	5	8		TOM WAITS ANTI- 86632/EPITAPH	Alice	98
16	16	7		SOUNDTRACK ▲ ⁶ LOST HIGHWAY/MERCURY 170069/DJMG	O Brother, Where Art Thou?	17
17	7	3		TOM WAITS ANTI- 86629/EPITAPH	Blood Money	92
18	17	4		VARIOUS ARTISTS TIME LIFE 17095	'60's Gold	—
19	19	4		VANESSA CARLTON A&M 493307/INTERSCOPE	Be Not Nobody	25
20	15	3		LAURYN HILL COLUMBIA 86580/CRG	MTV Unplugged No. 2.0	23
21	23	1		JOHN MAYER ● AWARE/COLUMBIA 85293*/CRG ▲	Room For Squares	28
22	22	3		DIANA KRALL ▲ VERVE 549846/VG	The Look Of Love	132
23				JACK JOHNSON ENJOY/UNIVERSAL 860994/UMRG ▲	Brushfire Fairytales	62
24				SOUNDTRACK ● SONY CLASSICAL 89932	Star Wars Episode II: Attack Of The Clones	33
25	24			ALANIS MORISSETTE ▲ MAVERICK 47988/WARNER BROS.	Under Rug Swept	73

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	VWES	TITLE	IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL
			NUMBER 1	4 Weeks At Number
1	1	4	SPIDER-MAN	ROADRUNNER/COLUMBIA 85402/IDJMG/CRG
2	2	56	O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU? ▲⁶	LOST HIGHWAY/MERCURY 170069/IDJMG
3	3	5	STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES ●	SONY CLASSICAL 89932
4	4	9	THE SCORPION KING	UNIVERSAL 017155/UMRG
5	18	2	SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON	A&M 493304/INTERSCOPE
6	6	50	SHREK ▲	DREAMWORKS 450305/INTERSCOPE
7	7	50	MOULIN ROUGE ▲²	INTERSCOPE 493035
8	8	50	COYOTE UGLY ▲³	CURB 78703
9	5	2	WWF: TOUGH ENOUGH 2	GEFFEN 493314/INTERSCOPE
10	9	20	I AM SAM ●	V2 27119
11	21	4	ABOUT A BOY (BADLY DRAWN BOY)	ARTISTDIRECT 01019
12	NEW		FELICITY: SENIOR YEAR	NETTWERK 30263
13	10	3	QUEER AS FOLK: THE SECOND SEASON	RCA VICTOR 63921
14	11	10	BLADE II	IMMORTAL 12064*/VIRGIN
15	14	1	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: MORE FAST AND FURIOUS	ISLAND 586631/IDJMG
16	17	10	THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS ▲	MURDER INC./DEF JAM 548632*/IDJMG
17	16	22	HARDBALL	SO SO OFF/COLUMBIA 86025/CRG
18	15	17	THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING ●	REPRISE 48110/WARNER BROS.
19	19	18	A KNIGHT'S TALE	COLUMBIA 85648/CRG
20	13	14	QUEEN OF THE DAMNED	WARNER SUNSET/REPRISE 48285/WARNER BROS.
21	22	13	MOULIN ROUGE 2	INTERSCOPE 493228
22	12	14	RESIDENT EVIL	ROADRUNNER 618450/IDJMG
23	23	32	SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS ORIGINAL THEME HIGHLIGHTS	NICK/JIVE 49500/ZOMBA
24	20	11	NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE	MAVERICK 48250/WARNER BROS.
25	NEW		MONSOON WEDDING	MILAN 35981

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Billboard® TOP POP. CATALOG™

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	2 WKS AGO	WEEKS ON CHART	ARTIST IMPRINT & NUMBER/DISTRIBUTING LABEL	Title
1	1	1	465	BOB MARLEY AND THE WAILERS ◆ ⁸ TUFF GONG/ISLAND 548904/IDJMG (12.98/18.98)	74 Weeks At Number 1 Legend
2	2	2	113	CELINE DION ▲ ⁶ 550 MUSIC 63760/EPIC (12.98 EQ/18.98)	All The Way...A Decade Of Song
3	1	1	109	DISTURBED ▲ ² GIANT 24738/WARNER BROS. (11.98/17.98) ◆	The Sickness
4	NEW		70	EMINEM ▲ ⁸ WEB/AFTERMATH 490629*/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	Hot Shot Debut The Marshall Mathers LP
5	3	4	401	AC/DC ◆ ¹³ EASTWEST 92418/EEG (11.98/17.98)	Back In Black
6	4	7	175	KID ROCK ◆ ¹⁰ TOP DGG/LAVA/ATLANTIC 63119*/AG (12.98/18.98) ◆	Devil Without A Cause
7	6	8	396	BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND ▲ ⁵ CAPITOL 30334 (10.98/15.98)	Greatest Hits
8	5	5	129	CREED ◆ ¹⁰ WIND-UP 13053* (11.98/18.98)	Human Clay
9	12	9	48	NICKEL CREEK ◆ ⁹ SUGAR HILL 3909 (16.98 CD) ◆	Greatest Gainer Nickel Creek
10	11	10	143	DIXIE CHICKS ▲ ³ MONUMENT 69678/SONY (NASHVILLE) (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Fly
11	14	11		PHIL COLLINS ▲ ² FACE VALUE/ATLANTIC 63138/AG (10.98/17.98)	...Hits
12	9	13		METALLICA ◆ ¹² ELEKTRA 61113*/EEG (11.98/17.98)	Metallica
13	7	6	54	OZZY OSBOURNE ▲ ² EPIC 67980 (10.98 EQ/17.98)	The Ozzman Cometh
14	18	23	290	DEF LEPPARD ▲ ³ MERCURY 528718/IDJMG (11.98/18.98)	Vault – Greatest Hits 1980-1995
15	8	3	115	ENYA ▲ ² REPRISE 46835/WARNER BROS. (12.98/18.98)	Paint The Sky With Stars – The Best Of Enya
16	13	15	344	MADONNA ◆ ¹⁰ SIRE 26440*/WARNER BROS. (13.98/18.98)	The Immaculate Collection
17	10	12	127	INCUBUS ▲ ² IMMORTAL 63652/EPIC (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Make Yourself
18	19	17	140	ZZ TOP ▲ ³ WARNER BROS. 26846 (11.98/17.98)	Greatest Hits
19	29	26	258	ABBA ▲ ³ POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL 517007/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	Gold – Greatest Hits
20	30	34	39	THE BEACH BOYS CAPITOL 21860 (10.98/17.98)	The Greatest Hits Volume 1: 20 Good Vibrations
21	15	14	398	JAMES TAYLOR ◆ ¹¹ WARNER BROS. 3113 (7.98/11.98)	Greatest Hits
22	28	25	92	MARC ANTHONY ▲ ³ COLUMBIA 69726*/CRG (12.98 EQ/18.98)	Marc Anthony
23	33	29	226	DIXIE CHICKS ◆ ¹¹ MONUMENT 68195/SONY (NASHVILLE) (10.98 EQ/17.98) ◆	Wide Open Spaces
24	20	16	440	FLEETWOOD MAC ▲ ⁸ WARNER BROS. 25801 (10.98/17.98)	Greatest Hits

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25	33	27	1	SUBLIME ▲ ⁸ GASOLINE ALLEY 111413/MCA (12.98/18.98)	Sublime
26	16	21	13	PINK FLOYD ◆ ¹⁵ CAPITOL 46001 (10.98/18.98)	Dark Side Of The Moon
27	27	20	30	AEROSMITH ◆ ¹⁰ COLUMBIA 57367/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98)	Aerosmith's Greatest Hits
28	23	19	12	FAITH HILL ▲ ⁷ WARNER BROS. (NASHVILLE) 47373/WRN (12.98/18.98)	Breathin'
29	22	27	23	SHANIA TWAIN ◆ ¹⁹ MERCURY (NASHVILLE) 536003 (12.98/18.98)	Come On Over
30	31	24	5	VAN HALEN ▲ ⁷ WARNER BROS. 46332 (11.98/17.98)	Best Of Volume 1
31	39	—	7	POISON ▲ CAPITOL 53375 (7.98/11.98)	Greatest Hits 1986-1996
32	21	18	22	ALANIS MORISSETTE ◆ ¹⁶ MAVERICK 45901/WARNER BROS. (10.98/17.98) ▲	Jagged Little Pill
33	41	41	50	JIMMY BUFFETT ▲ ⁵ MCA 325633* (12.98/18.98)	Songs You Know By Heart
34	45	44	41	TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS ▲ ⁸ MCA 110813 (12.98/18.98)	Greatest Hits
35	34	45	13	2PAC ▲ ⁵ AMARU/DEATH ROW 490301*/INTERSCOPE (19.98/24.98)	Greatest Hits
36	26	30	7	SYSTEM OF A DOWN ▲ AMERICAN/COLUMBIA 68924/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98) ▲	System Of A Down
37	RE-ENTER	130	1	BROOKS & DUNN ▲ ³ ARISTA NASHVILLE 18852/RLG (12.98/18.98)	The Greatest Hits Collection
38	36	—	50	VAN MORRISON ▲ ⁴ POLYDOR/UNIVERSAL 537459/UMRG (12.98/18.98)	The Best Of Van Morrison
39	43	35	48	CAROLE KING ◆ ¹⁰ EPIC 65850 (7.98 EQ/11.98)	Tapestry
40	47	—	11	EMINEM ▲ ⁴ WEB/AFTERMATH 490287*/INTERSCOPE (12.98/18.98)	The Slim Shady LP
41	32	31	9	DAVID GRAY ▲ ATO 69351/RCA (11.98/17.98) ▲	White Ladder
42	38	28	24	CREED ▲ ⁵ WIND-UP 13049 (11.98/18.98) ▲	My Own Prison
43	NEW	84	1	LEE ANN WOMACK ▲ ³ MCA NASHVILLE 170039 (11.98/17.98)	I Hope You Dance
44	35	22	9	FRANK SINATRA CAPITOL 23502 (11.98/17.98)	Classic Sinatra: His Great Performances 1953-1960
45	44	—	41	CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL ▲ ⁴ FANTASY 2* (12.98/17.98)	Chronicle The 20 Greatest Hits
46	42	42	49	ELTON JOHN ◆ ¹⁵ ROCKET/ISLAND 512532/DJMG (6.98/11.98)	Greatest Hits
47	40	—	12	MOBY ▲ ² V2 27049* (10.98/18.98) ▲	Play
48	46	—	44	QUEEN ▲ HOLLYWOOD 161265 (11.98/17.98)	Greatest Hits
49	RE-ENTER	32	1	EAGLES ◆ ²⁷ ASYLUM/ELEKTRA 105/EEG (11.98/17.98)	Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975
50	RE-ENTER	14	1	MILES DAVIS ▲ ³ LEGACY/COLUMBIA 64935/CRG (7.98 EQ/11.98)	Kind Of Blue

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Chart Codes:

—ALBUMS—

The Billboard 200 (B200)

Blues (BL)

Classical (CL)

Classical Crossover (CX)

Contemporary Christian (CC)

Country (CA)

Country Catalog (CCA)

Electronic (EA)

Gospel (GA)

Heatseekers (HS)

Independent (IND)

Internet (INT)

Jazz (JZ)

Contemporary Jazz (CJ)

Latin Albums (LA)

Latin: Latin Pop (LPA)

Latin: Regional Mexican (RMA)

Latin: Tropical/Salsa (TSA)

New Age (NA)

Pop Catalog (PCA)

R&B/Hip-Hop (RBA)

R&B/Hip-Hop Catalog (RBC)

Reggae (RE)

World Music (WM)

—SINGLES—

Hot 100 (H100)

Hot 100 Airplay (HA)

Hot 100 Singles Sales (HSS)

Adult Contemporary (AC)

Adult Top 40 (A40)

Country (CS)

Dance/Club Play (DC)

Dance/Sales (DS)

Hot Latin Tracks (LT)

Latin: Latin Pop (LPS)

Latin: Regional Mexican (RMS)

Latin: Tropical/Salsa (TSS)

R&B Hip-Hop (RBH)

R&B Hip-Hop Airplay (RA)

R&B Hip-Hop Singles Sales (RS)

Rap Tracks (RP)

Mainstream Rock (RO)

Modern Rock (MO)

Top 40 Tracks (T40)

Rankings from biweekly charts are listed in italics during a chart's unpublished week.

112: RS 68
12 Stones: HS 16
2002: NA 6
2Pac: PCA 35; RBC 1, 2, 8, 10
31: B200 181; MO 16
3LW: DS 6; H100 74; HSS 5; RA 58; RBH 41; RP 17; RS 2
3pc.: RA 70; RBH 71
3rd Strike: B200 134; HSS 64; RO 23
50 Cent: IND 36; RBA 66
918: RBA 68

—A—

Aaliyah: B200 127; RBA 47; DC 21; H100 32; HA 31; RA 49, 72; RBH 50, 75; T40 22
Abba: PCA 19
AC/DC: PCA 5
Acoustic Alchemy: CJ 25
Bryan Adams: AC 25
Yolanda Adams: B200 186; CC 10; GA 2, 34; RBA 53
Adema: B200 173; RO 36
Ad Finem: DC 46
Trace Adkins: CA 37; CS 18
Aerosmith: PCA 27; HSS 10; RO 31
Afu-Ra: HS 14; IND 19; RBA 42
Agnelli & Nelson: DC 29
Edgar Aguilar "El Narquillo": RMS 38
Pepe Aguilar: LPS 39
Alabama: CS 59
Alberto Y Roberto: RMS 39
Albita: TSA 13
Ley Alejandro: LPS 37
Ali: B200 146; RBA 49
All-4-One: AC 24
Gary Allan: B200 113; CA 16; CCA 12; CS 10; H100 52; HA 50
Al-Tariq: HSS 35; RS 38
Amber: DC 32
Amerie: H100 71; HA 71; RA 25; RBH 26
AMG: RA 56; RBH 58
Anastacia: DC 12
Trey Anastasio: B200 178
Jade Anderson: DC 39; HSS 25
Jessica Andrews: CA 67
Andy Andy: TSS 36
Los Angeles Azules: LA 26, 38; RMA 13, 20
Los Angeles De Charly: LA 46; RMS 27
Marc Anthony: B200 3; INT 5; LA 6; PCA 22; TSA 2; AC 4; LPS 36; LT 43; TSS 8, 20, 27
Aracely Arambula: LA 39; RMS 23
Louis Armstrong: JZ 14
Aroma: RMS 30

Ascension: DC 26
Ashanti: B200 5; RBA 6; H100 1, 3, 77; HA 1, 3; HSS 44, 60, 66; RA 3, 14, 33, 52; RBH 3, 13, 33, 56; RP 3, 23; RS 20, 33, 37; T40 1, 4, 37
Vladimir Ashkenazy: CL 7
Rodney Atkins: CS 53
Audiovent: MO 34; RO 26
Patti Austin: JZ 23
Avalon: EA 16
Avant: B200 57; RBA 17; H100 39; HA 39; RA 12, 44; RBH 14, 45; RS 69
Kevin Aviance: DC 50
Ramon Ayala Y Sus Bravos Del Norte: IND 40; LA 15, 58; RMA 7; LT 18; RMS 3
Steve Azar: CA 46; CS 3; H100 35; HA 34

—B—

B2K: B200 43; RBA 18; H100 42; HA 43; HSS 11, 22; RA 16; RBH 15; RS 19, 21; T40 30
Baby Anne: EA 20
Susana Baca: LA 70; WM 15
Badly Drawn Boy: B200 180; HS 9; STX 11
Ray Bady: GA 26
Baha Men: B200 142; WM 1, 9; HSS 14
Chet Baker: JZ 24
David Ball: CA 74
Balligomingo: DC 28
Marcia Ball: BL 14
Charli Baltimore: H100 26; HA 26; RA 11, 52; RBH 10, 56; RP 6; RS 65
Banda El Recodo: LA 17; RMA 8; LT 19; RMS 4
Banda Tierra Blanca: LT 23; RMS 5
Ana Barbara: LT 36; RMS 12
Pancho Barraza: LA 66; LT 45; RMS 15
Basement Jaxx: EA 18; DS 22
The Beach Boys: PCA 20
Beanie Sigel: H100 80, 85; HSS 36; RA 28, 30; RBH 28, 30; RP 16, 18; RS 24
The Beatles: B200 156
The Beatnuts: HSS 35; RS 38
Becca: DC 22
Beelow: RS 43
Beenie Man: RBH 85; RS 56
Tony Bennett: JZ 6
David Benoit: CJ 19
Big Boy: RA 71; RBH 74
Big Logic: HSS 32; RBH 94; RS 9
Big Moe: B200 124; RBA 27; RBH 98
Big Tymers: B200 15; RBA 5; H100 25; HA 24; HSS 52; RA 8; RBH 8; RP 7; RS 28
Bilal: RS 73
Clint Black: CA 68
Blackalicious: B200 109; RBA 54; HSS 69
Blackhawk: CS 56
Mary J. Blige: B200 42; RBA 22; RBC 9; H100 17; HA 14; RA 10; RBH 9; T40 26
Blink-182: B200 169; MO 24
Andrea Bocelli: CL 4; CX 3
Michael Bolton: B200 151; AC 5
Bond: CX 9
Bone Thugs-N-Harmony: RBC 6
Bono: A40 26
The Boston Pops Orchestra: CX 13
Chris Botti: CJ 8
Bounty Killer: A40 37
Box Car Racer: B200 12; MO 17
Boyz II Men: AC 27; HSS 48; RA 53; RBH 51
Brandy: B200 37; RBA 12; H100 27; HA 27; RA 15; RBH 16; T40 35
Michelle Branch: B200 41; A40 7; H100 10; HA 10; T40 6
The Braxton Brothers: CJ 20
The Breeders: B200 130
B Rich: RA 66; RBH 64; RS 64
Jim Brickman: NA 3
Sarah Brightman: CX 4, 5, 10
The Bright Star Male Chorus: GA 27
Brooks & Dunn: B200 77; CA 8; CCA 6; PCA 37; CS 12; H100 63; HA 60
Garth Brooks: B200 198; CA 27; CCA 21; CS 58
Meredith Brooks: A40 38
The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir: GA 18
Andrea Brown: DS 15
Horace Brown: RS 49
Precious Bryant: BL 10
Jimmy Buffett: B200 123; IND 11; PCA 33
Los Bukis: LA 60
Rafy Burgos "El Cupido": TSS 25
Busta Rhymes: B200 91; RBA 32; H100 19; HA 19; HSS 31; RA 7; RBH 7; RP 5; RS 23; T40 40
Tracy Byrd: CA 50; CS 23

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Cabas: LPS 26; LT 31; TSS 15
Shirley Caesar: GA 40
Chris Cagle: B200 195; CA 26; HS 13; CS 43; H100 90
Maria Callas: CL 9
The Calling: B200 135; A40 2, 25; AC 23; H100 22; HA 21; HSS 3; T40 15
Jaime Camil: LPS 34
Los Caminantes: LA 67
Cam'ron: B200 4; RBA 3; H100 12; HA 11; HSS 19; RA 1, 55; RBH 1, 55; RP 2; RS 11
Los Canelos De Durango: RMS 22
Blu Cantrell: HSS 73; RS 70
Jerry Cantrell: RO 12
Capleton: RE 6
Mariah Carey: HSS 48
Vanessa Carlton: B200 25; INT 19; A40 4; AC 18;

H100 6; HA 6; HSS 26; T40 2
Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers: CC 27; GA 6; HS 38
Rodney Carrington: CA 66
Johnny Cash: CA 73; CCA 13
Butch Cassidy: RBH 96
Cee-Lo: B200 93; RBA 25; RA 71; RBH 74, 87
Kasey Chambers: CA 53
Steven Curtis Chapman: CC 21
Craig Chaquico: CJ 13
Bill Charlap: JZ 12
Chayanne: HS 23; LA 4; LPA 3; LPS 1; LT 2; TSS 2
The Chemical Brothers: EA 13; DC 20; DS 23
Cher: B200 83; DS 1; HSS 7
Kenny Chesney: B200 9, 111; CA 1, 14; CS 16, 19; H100 70, 82; HA 70
Mark Chesnutt: B200 184; CA 23; CS 25
The Chieftains: WM 6
Choobakka: IND 45; RBA 72
Charlotte Church: CX 7
Eric Clapton: BL 3
The Clark Family Experience: CS 47
Patsy Cline: CCA 16
The Clipse: H100 81; HSS 29; RA 29; RBH 25; RP 19; RS 6
C-Murder: B200 159; IND 15; RBA 35
Coal Chamber: B200 120
Tammy Cochran: CA 51
Kellie Coffey: B200 116; CA 17; CS 11; H100 64; HA 63
Cold: RO 30
Paul Colman Trio: CC 29; HS 39
Phil Collins: PCA 11
Commissioned: CC 28; GA 7
Conjunto Primavera: LT 47; RMS 17
Harry Connick, Jr.: JZ 7, 11
Control: LA 36; RMA 18; LT 41; RMS 14
DJ Ricky Corbo & The Warp Brothers: EA 17
Corey: RBA 96; HSS 28; RS 39
The Corrs: B200 166; A40 26
Elvis Costello: B200 99; INT 13
Counting Crows: A40 40
Course Of Nature: HS 19; RO 40
El Coyote Y Su Banda Tierra Santa: RMS 24, 28
Creed: B200 51; PCA 8, 42; A40 14, 30; H100 72; HA 75; MO 20; RO 7
Creedence Clearwater Revival: PCA 45
Elvis Crespo: LA 5; TSA 1; LT 21; TSS 3
Crimewave: RS 67
Cristian: LPS 12, 18; LT 14, 30
Sheryl Crow: B200 11; INT 8; A40 1; AC 26; DC 4; H100 28; HA 30; T40 19
Celia Cruz: LA 73; TSA 6; LT 33; TSS 6
Charlie Cruz: TSS 17

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Willie D: RS 35
Da Brat: HSS 50; RS 30
Da Fam: HSS 8; RBH 70; RS 1
Daft Punk: EA 23
D'Angelo: RBH 92
The Charlie Daniels Band: CA 72
Dashboard Confessional: B200 148; HS 7; IND 13; MO 36
Craig David: B200 68; RBA 64; H100 50; HA 58; HSS 57; RS 62; T40 28
Miles Davis: PCA 50
Dax Riders: DC 45
Inaya Day: DC 24
The Dayton Family: B200 107; IND 9; RBA 20
DB Boulevard: DC 3
Default: B200 60; IND 2; A40 15; H100 13; HA 13; MO 19, 29; RO 14, 15; T40 13
Def Leppard: PCA 14
Delsena: DC 34
Dem Ghetto Playa's: HSS 53; RS 16
Kevin Denney: CA 43; HS 49
John Denver: CCA 19
Franco De Vita: LPS 16; LT 20
Louie DeVito: B200 114; EA 2; IND 10
D-Gotti: RBH 98
Diamond Rio: CA 52; CS 28
Dido: AC 13; DC 13; DS 8; HSS 58
Dio: B200 199; IND 18
Celine Dion: B200 6; INT 10; PCA 2; A40 32; AC 1; H100 47; HA 46
Dirty Vegas: DC 1; DS 7; H100 30; HA 33; HSS 49; T40 16
Dirty Dozen Brass Band: CJ 17
Dishwalla: IND 43; A40 31
Disturbed: PCA 3
Dixie Chicks: CCA 2, 3; PCA 10, 23; CS 37
DJ Tiesto: DC 33
DJ Encore: EA 19
DJ Paul: RBA 84
DJ Quik: RA 56; RBH 58
DJ Sammy: DS 5; H100 75; HSS 37; T40 31
DJ Shadow: DS 2; HSS 9
DMX: RBH 97
Do: DS 5; H100 75; HSS 37; T40 31
Dolce: DC 17
Dominic: TSS 40
Plácido Domingo: CL 8
Will Downing: B200 141; CJ 2; RBA 33
Down To The Bone: CJ 6
Dr. Dre: RBC 12, 17
Dropline: A40 33
Drowning Pool: B200 140; RO 28
DSD: B200 138; HS 5; IND 12, 37; RBA 30, 59; H100 91; RA 59; RBH 59; RP 21

Jermaine Dupri: RA 41; RBH 43, 100; RP 14
Rocio Durcal: LA 33; LPA 15

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E-40: RA 69; RBH 72
Eagles: PCA 49
Steve Earle: CA 54
Earshot: B200 182; MO 25; RO 11
Eastern Michigan Gospel Choir: GA 35
El-P: HS 30; IND 27
Emerson Drive: B200 108; CA 13; HS 2; CS 5; H100 38; HA 37; HSS 38
Eminem: B200 1; PCA 4, 40; RBA 1; RBC 4, 23; H100 4; HA 4; MO 33; RA 26; RBH 27; RP 8; T40 5
The Emmanuels: GA 31
Enya: B200 72; NA 1; PCA 15; AC 12, 14; HSS 47
Faith Evans: RBA 83; H100 53; HA 51; RA 18; RBH 21, 97; RS 72
Rev. Clay Evans And The AARC Mass Choir: GA 19
Sara Evans: B200 192; CA 25; CS 21
Exhale: DC 35; HSS 21; RS 15

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Lara Fabian: LPS 38
Fabolous: RA 69; RBH 72, 90
Faithless: DC 13
Fat Joe: B200 54; RBA 39; H100 3; HA 3; HSS 60; RA 14; RBH 13; RP 3; RS 33, 59; T40 4
Michael Feinstein: JZ 8
Alejandro Fernandez: LPS 22; LT 35
Vicente Fernandez: HS 46; LA 11, 22; RMA 5, 11
Rachelle Ferrell: JZ 13
Bryan Ferry: B200 189
Jose Manuel Figueroa: LT 26; RMS 7
Neil Finn: HS 26
Five For Fighting: B200 187; A40 17, 18; AC 2
The Flatlanders: CA 36; HS 25; IND 25
Flaw: B200 163; HS 8; RO 38
Fleetwood Mac: PCA 24
Juan Diego Florez: CL 15
Luis Fonsi: LA 51; LPA 19; LPS 11; LT 15
Robben Ford: BL 9
Foreigner: B200 200
Foxy Brown: RBH 88
Kirk Franklin: B200 75; CC 3; GA 1; RBA 29
Freestylers: DC 38
Freeway: H100 80; RA 28; RBH 30; RP 16
Frost: IND 29; RBA 55
Fulanito: TSA 20
Full Intention: DC 30
Fundisha: RBH 79
Nelly Furtado: B200 165

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Gada: HSS 59; RS 22
Eyra Gail: DS 10; HSS 71
Garbage: EA 25
Marvin Gaye: RBC 20
The Get Up Kids: B200 167; IND 16
Stan Getz: JZ 20, 25
Ginuwine: H100 55; HA 54; HSS 30; RA 20; RBH 18; RP 11; RS 8
Godsmack: MO 26; RO 1
Goldfinger: B200 136
Jeff Golub: CJ 21
Goo Goo Dolls: B200 58; A40 3; H100 33; HA 35; T40 20
Govt: NA 5
Amy Grant: B200 21; CC 1
Gravediggaz: RBA 45
David Gray: PCA 41
Al Green: RA 57; RBH 61
Green Day: B200 175
Green Eyes: RS 40
Lee Greenwood: HSS 63
Pat Green: CA 47; CS 55
Los Grey's: LA 62
Patty Griffin: HS 22
Andy Griggs: CS 15
El Gringo De La Bachata: TSA 17; TSS 23
Josh Groban: B200 24; INT 12; AC 9
Grupo Bryndis: LA 55
Buddy Guy: BL 12

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Daryl Hall John Oates: AC 20
Roland Hanneman: NA 9, 14
Eric Hansen: NA 11
Paul Hardcastle: CJ 9
Corey Harris: BL 5
Hayseed Dixie: CA 39; HS 41
Hex Hector: DC 27
Elder Jimmy Hicks And The Voices Of Integrity: GA 17
Faith Hill: CCA 4; PCA 28
Lauryn Hill: B200 23; INT 20; RBA 7; RBC 13
The Hilliard Ensemble: CL 14
Nicola Hitchcock: DC 33
The Hives: B200 115; HS 3; MO 27
Dave Hollister: RA 62; RBH 63
Steve Holy: CA 38
Hometown News: CS 40
Hoobastank: B200 94; H100 100; MO 7, 13; RO 22
John Lee Hooker: BL 13
John Lee Hooker & Muddy Waters: BL 13
Whitney Houston: HSS 46
Rebecca Lynn Howard: CS 44

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Enrique Iglesias: B200 44; A40 35; AC 3, 28; DC 18; H100 36; HA 36; LPS 15; LT 17; T40 24; TSS 31
iio: DS 3; HSS 12
Iman: RMS 35
IMx: IND 28; RBA 88
Incubus: B200 63; PCA 17; MO 12; RO 27, 39
India: DC 44
India.Arie: B200 78; RBA 52; H100 98
Infamous 2.0: H100 88; HSS 54; RA 34; RBH 35; RP 22; RS 34
Infamous Mob: IND 47; RBA 91
Intocable: HS 32; LA 8, 74; RMA 3; LT 6; RMS 1, 20
Los Invasores De Nuevo Leon: LA 48
Irv Gotti: RA 52; RBH 56
The Isley Brothers Featuring Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs: RBA 97
Isyss: H100 99; HSS 13; RA 61; RBH 52; RS 17

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Oris J: DC 34
Alan Jackson: B200 18; CA 3, 58; CCA 8; CS 1; H100 31; HA 28
Rob Jackson: RA 75; RBH 77
Michael Jackson: RBA 71
Jadakiss: H100 99; HSS 13; RA 61; RBH 52; RS 17
Jagged Edge: RBC 25; DS 25; RBH 90; RS 60, 75
Jaheim: B200 106; RBA 24; H100 41; HA 40; RA 9; RBH 11
Bishop T.D. Jakes: GA 13
Bishop T.D. Jakes & The Potter's House Mass Choir: GA 38
Boney James: CJ 4; RBA 89
Brett James: CS 35
Etta James: BL 6
Etta James & The Roots Band: BL 1
Jam & Spoon: DC 7
Jars Of Clay: CC 14
Ja Rule: B200 45; RBA 23; H100 17, 23, 26; HA 14, 23, 26; RA 10, 11, 43, 52; RBH 9, 10, 44, 56, 95; RP 6, 23; RS 65; T40 18, 26, 37
Jay-Z: B200 61; RBA 14, 60; RBC 16, 19; H100 85; HSS 36; RA 30, 45, 50, 51, 55; RBH 28, 49, 53, 54, 55, 80; RP 18, 24, 25; RS 24, 46, 71
Waylon Jennings: CA 55; CCA 17
Jewel: B200 164; A40 12
Jose Alfredo Jimenez: LA 59, 68
Jimmy Eat World: B200 53; A40 5; H100 8; HA 8; MO 3, 28; T40 7
Jodeci: RBC 22
Joe: B200 168; RBA 44; H100 68; HA 68; RA 22; RBH 23
Elton John: PCA 46
Carolyn Dawn Johnson: CA 30; AC 16; CS 9; H100 54; HA 52
Jack Johnson: B200 62; INT 23; A40 34; MO 32
Brent Jones + T.P. Mobb: GA 12; RBA 57
Donell Jones: H100 66; HA 66; RA 21; RBH 22; RS 55
Norah Jones: B200 26; CJ 1; INT 4
Sir Charles Jones: HS 24; HA 42; RBA 28
Richard Joo: CL 5
Juanes: HS 17; LA 2; LPA 2; LPS 14; LT 13; TSS 7
Cledus T. Judd: CA 33; HS 18
The Judds: CCA 14
Juvenile: RBC 18; RS 61

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Israel Kamakawiwo'ole: IND 49; WM 5
Toby Keith: B200 67; CA 5; CCA 18; CS 8, 22; H100 44, 73; HA 41, 72
R. Kelly: B200 61; RBA 14; HSS 24; RA 45, 51; RBH 49, 54, 80; RP 24; RS 46, 50, 71
Tricia Lee Keshall: DC 6
Kemi: RS 45
Alicia Keys: B200 55; RBA 40; AC 29; RA 46; RBH 48
Khia: B200 138; HS 5; IND 12, 37; RBA 30, 59; H100 91; RA 59; RBH 59; RP 21
Angelique Kidjo: HS 45; WM 4; DC 48
Kid Rock: B200 66; PCA 6; RO 34
Killswitch Engage: HS 37
B.B. King: BL 3
Carole King: PCA 39
Kingspin Skinny Pimp: RBA 76
Jennifer Knapp: CC 39
Korn: H100 76; HA 73; MO 4; RO 4
Diana Krall: B200 132; INT 22; JZ 1
Alison Krauss: B200 171; CA 21; CCA 22
Lenny Kravitz: B200 183; A40 27; DC 23
Chad Kroeger: A40 22; H100 18; HA 18; MO 1; RO 2; T40 23
Kronos Quartet: CX 12

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Lady May: RA 75; RBH 77
Rachael Lampa: CC 25; HS 29
Lasgo: DC 43; DS 9; HSS 70
Avril Lavigne: A40 13; H100 51; HA 53; T40 27
Donald Lawrence & The Tri-City Singers: GA 8; HS 48
Shannon Lawson: CS 29
Sasha Lazard: DC 42
Chris LeDoux: CA 45
Tommy Lee: B200 39; RO 5
Phil Lesh & Friends: B200 79; INT 1
Gerald Levert: RBH 91
Glenn Lewis: B200 129; RBA 34; RA 39; RBH 39, 93

Ramsey Lewis: JZ 9
LaLey: LA 47; LPA 18
Liberacion: RMS 19
Lifeforce: A40 16
Lifer's: HSS 55; RS 52
Lil Bow Wow: B200 145; RBA 61; RBH 84
Lil' J: RBA 90; HSS 40; RS 36
Lil' Kim: RBH 85; RS 56
Lil' Mo: RA 65; RBH 67
Lil' Romeo: HSS 28; RBH 76; RS 39, 66
Lil' Ru: RS 27, 31
Lil' Wayne: RA 68; RBH 73
Linkin Park: B200 30; A40 20; H100 24; HA 25; MO 18, 39; RO 18, 37; T40 21
Johannes Ininstead: NA 12
Little Big Town: CA 40; HS 43; CS 34
Chuck Loeb: CJ 22
Keith Lockhart: CX 13
London Symphony Orchestra: CX 1, 15
Lonestar: B200 112; CA 15; AC 6; CS 7; H100 49; HA 48
Loon: H100 2, 55; HA 2, 54; HSS 30, 51; RA 4, 20; RBH 4, 18; RP 1, 11; RS 8, 32; T40 3
Jennifer Lopez: B200 34, 125; RBA 36; AC 21; DC 41; H100 16, 23; HA 15, 23; RA 35, 43; RBH 37, 44; T40 14, 18
Patty Loveless: CA 49
LovHer: RBH 81
Ludacris: B200 32; RBA 19; H100 57, 88; HA 56; HSS 54; RA 34, 41, 42; RBH 35, 42, 43; RP 13, 14, 22; RS 34, 44

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Yo-Yo Ma: B200 154; CL 1, 6; CX 2
Timo Maas: EA 22; DC 14
Mack 10: RBA 67
Madonna: PCA 16; DS 19
Barry Manilow: B200 22; IND 33; INT 9
Patricia Manterola: LA 69; LPS 20; LT 28; RMS 33; TSS 34
Victor Manuelle: LT 12; TSS 1
Marcel: CS 50
Marie Sisters: CS 49
Mario: H100 83; RA 40; RBH 38; RS 41
Bob Marley: PCA 1; RBC 5; *RE* 7
Bob Marley And The Wailers: *RE* 2
Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley: *RE* 8
Andrea Martin: DC 19
Angie Martinez: RA 65; RBH 67
Brad Martin: CS 24
Rogelio Martinez: RMS 26
Mary Mary: RBC 14; RA 67; RBH 69
Master P: RBH 76; RS 66
Masters At Work: DC 44
matchbox twenty: AC 7
Dave Matthews Band: B200 152; A40 21; MO 22
Maxwell: B200 177; RBA 51; DS 20; H100 96; RA 37; RBH 40
John Mayer: B200 28; INT 21; A40 9; H100 56; HA 55; T40 29
Martina McBride: B200 71; CA 6; CS 20, 33
Paul McCartney: AC 22
Delbert McClinton: *BL* 8
Donnie McClurkin: *CC* 23; GA 5; RBA 78
Reba McEntire: CA 42
Bobby McFerrin: CJ 7
Tim McGraw: B200 81, 86; CA 9, 11; CCA 15; CS 45, 60
Brian McKnight: RBH 100
MDO: LA 54; LPA 20; LPS 2; LT 4; TSS 10
Medeski Martin And Wood: CJ 10
Mediaeval Babes: NA 2
Melody: LA 32; LPA 14
Men Of Standard: GA 32
MercyMe: B200 95; *CC* 5
Jo Dee Messina: B200 179; CA 22; CCA 24; AC 8; CS 38
Metallica: PCA 12
Pat Metheny Group: CJ 12
Tanto Metro & Devonte: *RE* 13; RA 64; RBH 66
MFF: DC 19
Luis Miguel: LA 43; LPA 17; LPS 17, 35; LT 22; TSS 39
Christina Milian: HSS 67
Ronnie Milsap: CA 71
Kylie Minogue: B200 88; A40 39; DC 36; H100 78; T40 34
Mobb Deep: RBA 48; RS 54
Moby: B200 10; EA 1; INT 2; PCA 47; DC 40; MO 37
Monchy & Alexandra: LA 18; TSA 3; LT 27; TSS 4
Jerzee Monet: RA 73; RBH 68
Jane Monheit: JZ 21
Yolandita Monge: LPS 32
Ricardo Montaner: LA 14; LPA 6; LPS 7; LT 11; TSS 28
Pablo Montero: LA 40; LPA 16; LPS 13; LT 16
Pilar Montenegro: HS 40; LA 10; LPA 4; *WM* 3; H100 87; LPS 3; LT 1; RMS 2; TSS 12
Montgomery Gentry: CA 61; CS 57
Morel: DC 9
Alanis Morissette: B200 73; INT 25; PCA 32; A40 10; H100 86; T40 38
Van Morrison: B200 40; INT 3; PCA 38
La Mosca Tse Tse: LPS 30; LT 50; TSS 24
Lou Mosley: HSS 15; RS 14
Mr. Bigg: RBC 15
Mr. Cheeks: HSS 2; RA 38; RBH 31; RP 20; RS 4, 49
Mr. C The Slide Man: DS 11; HSS 74; RS 26
Ms. Jade: RS 58
Oliver Mtukudzi: *WM* 10
Nicole C. Mullen: *CC* 30; HS 47

Samantha Mumba: HSS 68
Mushroomhead: HS 34
Musiq: B200 7; RBA 4; H100 20; HA 22; RA 5; RBH 5; RS 74
MxPx: B200 147; *CC* 8
Mystikal: B200 143; RBA 38; H100 88; HSS 54; RA 34; RBH 35, 96; RP 22; RS 34

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Nappy Roots: B200 38; RBA 15; H100 65; HA 67; RA 32; RBH 32; RP 15; RS 42
Nas: B200 59; RBA 21; RBC 21; H100 16, 45; HA 15, 45; HSS 27; RA 17, 35; RBH 17, 37; RP 9; RS 25, 60; T40 14
Natas: IND 48; RBA 95
Naughty By Nature: B200 50; IND 1; RBA 9; DS 6; H100 74; HSS 5; RA 58; RBH 41; RP 17; RS 2
Nelly: B200 155; RBA 86; DS 25; H100 5, 37; HA 5, 42; HSS 1, 20; RA 13, 74; RBH 12, 62; RP 4; RS 7, 10, 75; T40 8, 25
Willie Nelson: B200 158; CA 20; CCA 10; CS 32
N*E*R*D*: B200 64; RBA 43
Ann Nesby: B200 197; RBA 41; RA 57; RBH 61
New Creation Of God: GA 25
Newsboys: *CC* 20
Next: H100 41; HA 40; RA 9; RBH 11
Joe Nichols: CS 26; H100 95; HSS 45
Nickel Creek: CCA 1; PCA 9
Nickelback: B200 31; A40 6, 36; H100 29, 43; HA 29, 47; MO 15; RO 8, 19; T40 39
Tito Nieves: LT 12; TSS 1
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: CCA 20
No Doubt: B200 35; A40 19, 37; DC 2; H100 14; HA 16; T40 10
NOFX: B200 80; IND 4
No Good: HSS 4; RBH 78; RS 3
N.O.R.E.: H100 58; HA 64; HSS 17; RA 23; RBH 19; RP 12; RS 5
Willie Norwood: GA 23
The Notorious B.I.G.: RBC 3, 7; HSS 62; RS 53, 57
Heather Nova: HS 36
'N Sync: H100 37; HA 42; HSS 1; RA 74; RBH 62; RS 7; T40 25

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O.A.R.: IND 39
Ol' Dirty Bastard: IND 41; RBA 77
Jamie O'Neal: CA 62
The Ones: DC 49
La Oreja De Van Gogh: LPS 31
Los Originales De San Juan: LA 72; RMS 31
Oro Solido: TSS 33
Ozzy Osbourne: B200 153; PCA 13
Our Lady Peace: MO 9; RO 35
OutKast: B200 160; RBA 79
Out Of Eden: *CC* 34
Ginny Owens: *CC* 31

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Peteey Pablo: RBA 80; RBH 82
Joe Pace & The Colorado Mass Choir: GA 21
Lindsay Pagano: HSS 75
Brad Paisley: B200 65; CA 4; CS 4; H100 40; HA 38
Los Palominos: LT 44; RMS 13
Palomo: LA 49; RMS 6, 23, 34
Papa Roach: MO 10; RO 13
Paris Combo: *WM* 14
Sean Paul: H100 97; RA 54; RBH 57
Laura Pausini: LA 27; LPA 11
Luciano Pavarotti: CL 3
Pax217: B200 191; *CC* 11; HS 11
P. Diddy: H100 2, 19, 55; HA 2, 19, 54; HSS 30, 31, 51; RA 4, 7, 20; RBH 4, 7, 18; RP 1, 5, 11; RS 8, 23, 32; T40 3, 40
Teddy Pendergrass: RBA 63
Dottie Peoples: GA 37
Murray Perahia: CL 10
Amanda Perez: HSS 23
Pesado: LT 46; RMS 16, 29
Pet Shop Boys: EA 4
Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers: PCA 34
Phantom Planet: HS 42
Pharoahe Monch: RBH 89
Mike Phillips: CJ 5; RBA 70
Pillar: B200 139; *CC* 6; HS 6
Pink: B200 20; A40 23, 28; DC 31; DS 18; H100 15; HA 17; T40 9
Pink Floyd: PCA 26
Pinmonkey: CS 31
Alexandre Pires: LA 12; LPA 5; LPS 5, 6, 29; LT 7, 10; TSS 35
John Pizzarelli: JZ 15
Play: HSS 42
P-Lo: RS 31
Plus One: *CC* 16
P.O.D.: B200 49; *CC* 2; H100 89; MO 14, 23; RO 21, 25
El Poder Del Norte: LA 13, 45; RMA 6; RMS 21
Poison: B200 103; IND 8; PCA 31
Carlos Ponce: LPS 19; LT 25
Christoph Poppen: CL 14
Power Houze: RBA 98
PPK: DS 24
Pretty Willie: HSS 72
Prince: B200 170
Project Pat: RBA 100
Puddle Of Mudd: B200 27; A40 8; H100 11, 67; HA 12, 65; MO 5, 11; RO 3, 6; T40 11
Puerto Rican Power: TSS 14, 37
Push: DC 37

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Quarashi: HS 15; MO 38
Mac Quayle: DC 27
Queen: PCA 48
A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings: LA 16; LPA 7; RMS 36

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Rabanes: LPS 33; LT 29; TSS 9
Rabito: LPS 23; LT 38; TSS 26
Bonnie Raitt: B200 52; INT 7; AC 15
Rakim: H100 9; HA 9; HSS 56; RA 2; RBH 2; RS 29; T40 33
Rascal Flatts: B200 74; CA 7; H100 92
Rayvon: HSS 34; RS 48
Los Razos de Sacramento Y Reynaldo: HS 31; LA 7, 44, 63; RMA 2
Redd Eyezz: RS 61
Remy: RS 59
Remy Zero: HS 35
Res: B200 185; HS 10; RBA 69; DC 11
John Reuben: *CC* 24; HS 28
Los Rieleros Del Norte: LA 35; RMA 17
LeAnn Rimes: CA 35; AC 19; DS 21; HSS 6
The Rippingtons Featuring Russ Freeman: CJ 23
Jenni Rivera: RMS 37
Juan Rivera: LA 31; RMA 15
Lupillo Rivera: LA 31, 41, 57, 64; RMA 15; RMS 8
RL: B200 117; RBA 16; RA 60; RBH 60
Woody Rock: *CC* 32; GA 9; RBA 62
Daniel Rodriguez: CX 6
Kenny Rogers: CS 52
Joann Rosario: GA 22
Mstislav Rostropovich: CL 12
Rozelly: HSS 8; RBH 70; RS 1
Paulina Rubio: H100 48; HA 49; LPS 8; LT 9; T40 32; TSS 11
Rubyhorse: HS 33; A40 24
Ruff Endz: B200 56; RBA 8; H100 62; HA 59; RA 19; RBH 20
Tammy Ruggieri: H100 55; HA 54; HSS 30; RA 20; RBH 18; RP 11; RS 8
Rush: B200 29; INT 6; RO 16
David Russell: CL 2

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Sacario: RA 65; RBH 67
Sade: DS 14
Raphael Saadiq: RBH 92
Gilberto Santa Rosa: TSA 9; TSS 5
Juelz Santana: H100 12; HA 11; HSS 19; RA 1, 55; RBH 1, 55; RP 2; RS 11
Alejandro Sanz: LA 23; LPA 9; LPS 25; LT 39
Savage Garden: HSS 41
Scarface: H100 85; HSS 36; RA 30; RBH 28; RP 18; RS 24
Jill Scott: RBA 85
Josey Scott: A40 22; H100 18; HA 18; MO 1; RO 2; T40 23
Marilyn Scott: AC 30
Peggy Scott-Adams: *BL* 2
Dave Seaman: *WM* 8
Joan Sebastian: LA 20, 21, 52; RMA 9, 10; LPS 24; LT 24; RMS 40
Jon Secada: TSS 30
Secret Garden: NA 4
Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band: PCA 7
Compay Segundo: TSA 11
Sevendust: IND 30
Shade Sheist: RBH 99
Shaggy: *RE* 5
Shakedown: DC 47
Shakira: B200 19; A40 29; DC 5; H100 21; HA 20; LPS 9, 27; LT 8, 49; T40 12; TSS 18
Remy Shand: B200 104; RBA 31; RA 48; RBH 47
Sharissa: RBA 74; RBH 86
The George Shearing Quintet: JZ 15
SheDaisy: CS 46, 51
Shekinah Glory Ministry: GA 10; IND 38
Blake Shelton: CA 31; CS 27
Shena: DC 30
Wayne Shorter: JZ 3
The Silk Road Ensemble: B200 154; CX 2
Frank Sinatra: PCA 44
Sin Bandera: LA 24; LPA 10; LPS 4; LT 5; TSS 13
Daryle Singletary: CA 70
Sixwire: CS 42
Sizzla: *RE* 12
Skubie Tha Ciko: HSS 8; RBH 70; RS 1
Slanted Eyezz: RS 61
Sleepy Brown: H100 57; HA 56; RA 42; RBH 42; RP 13; RS 44
Richard Smallwood With Vision: GA 39
Smilez & Southstar: HSS 16; RBH 83; RS 13
Anthony Smith: CS 41
Esther Smith: GA 29
Michael W. Smith: B200 84; *CC* 4
Will Smith: HSS 43; T40 36
Marco Antonio Solis: LA 21, 75; RMA 10; LPS 40; LT 42
Soluna: DC 16
Something Corporate: B200 101; HS 1
Sono: DC 10
Soulive: CJ 18
South Kak: RBA 92
Kim Sozzi: DC 27
Britney Spears: B200 82
SPM: IND 26; RBA 75
Staind: B200 110; H100 69; HA 69; MO 6, 35; RO

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Brenda K. Starr: LA 56; TSA 5; LT 12; TSS 1
Jeffrey Steele: CS 54
Tommy Shane Steiner: CA 32; CS 6; H100 46; HA 44
Ray Stevens: CA 75; HSS 61
Rod Stewart: B200 176
St. Germain: CJ 24
Rebecca St. James: *CC* 17
Angie Stone: B200 97; RBA 26; DS 16; H100 93; RA 36; RBH 36; RS 63
George Strait: B200 188; CA 24, 34; CS 2; H100 34; HA 32
Strik gine: RS 47
The Strokes: B200 137; HSS 33; MO 31
Michael Stuart: TSA 16; TSS 22, 29
Styles: RA 63; RBH 65, 89
Pena Suazo Y Su Banda Gorda: TSS 32
Sublime: PCA 25
Sugarcult: HS 44; IND 31
Sunscreem: DC 37
Superjoint Ritual: B200 87; IND 5
Switched: RO 32
System Of A Down: B200 36; PCA 36; H100 84; MO 8; RO 10

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Take 6: GA 14
Tall Paul: DC 8
Olga Tanon: TSA 12
James Taylor: PCA 21
Los Temerarios: LA 3, 37; RMA 1, 19; LT 37; RMS 10
Tempo: LT 21; TSS 3
The Temptations: RBC 24
Tenacious D: B200 119
Danny Tenaglia: EA 24
Los Terricolas: LA 29; LPA 12
John Tesh: *CC* 18; IND 20
Thalia: B200 126; HS 4; LA 1; LPA 1; LPS 10; LT 3; RMS 9; TSS 19
Thievery Corporation: JZ 18
Third Day: B200 193; *CC* 12, 38
Cyndi Thomson: CA 41; CS 36
Thursday: HS 20; IND 21
T.I.: RBA 81
Los Tigres Del Norte: LA 65; RMS 25
Los Tigrillos: LA 71; LT 48; RMS 18
Timbaland: RBH 99
Aaron Tippin: CS 48; HSS 39
tobyMac: *CC* 35
Tonex: *CC* 33; GA 11; RBA 87
Tool: MO 40; RO 17
Pete Townshend: IND 22
Train: B200 190; A40 11; AC 11
Tra-Knox: T40 36
Trick Daddy: RA 71; RBH 74
Trick Pony: B200 105; CA 12; CS 13
Travis Tritt: B200 85; CA 10, 59; CCA 11; H100 94
TRUSTcompany: RO 33
Truth Hurts: H100 9; HA 9; HSS 56; RA 2; RBH 2; RS 29; T40 33
T. Supreme: RS 31
Los Tucanes De Tijuana: LA 28; RMA 14; LT 40; RMS 11
Shania Twain: CCA 5; PCA 29
Tweet: B200 46; RBA 11; H100 59, 61; HA 61, 62; HSS 65; RA 24, 31; RBH 24, 34; RS 18, 51
Steve Tyrell: JZ 10

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U2: B200 131
UB40: *RE* 3
UGK: RBA 82
Ugly Casanova: HS 21; IND 23
The Union Underground: RO 29
Union Station: B200 171; CA 21
Unique: HSS 8; RBH 70; RS 1
Unwritten Law: B200 96; MO 2
Polo Urias Y Su Maquina Nortena: RMS 32
Usher: B200 47; RBA 37; DS 4; H100 2, 7; HA 2, 7; HSS 18, 51; RA 4, 6; RBH 4, 6; RP 1; RS 12, 32; T40 3, 17

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Ian Van Dahl: DC 25; DS 13
Luther Vandross: RBA 46; RBC 11; AC 17; RA 47; RBH 46
Van Halen: PCA 30
Sergio Vargas: TSS 16
Phil Vassar: CCA 23; CS 17, 30; H100 79; HA 74
Stevie Ray Vaughan And Double Trouble: *BL* 7
Chuy Vega: LA 61
Johnny Vicious: EA 11; IND 42
Alicia Villarreal: LA 34; RMA 16
Fernando Villalona: TSS 21, 30
David Visan: EA 14; *WM* 7
Vita: RA 52; RBH 56
Carlos Vives: LA 53; TSA 4; LPS 28; LT 34; TSS 38

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The Wailers: PCA 1; RBC 5; *RE* 7
Tom Waits: B200 92, 98; IND 6, 7; INT 15, 17
Andre Ward: CJ 15
Muddy Waters: *BL* 13
Watermark: *CC* 37
Russell Watson: CX 8
Way Out West: DC 6
Weezer: B200 16; INT 11; MO 30
Paul Westerberg: IND 44
Peter White: CJ 16
The White Stripes: B200 76; IND 50; MO 21

Wilco: B200 69; INT 14
Doug Williams: GA 28
Hank Williams III: CA 60
Hank Williams Jr.: CA 29; CCA 9
John Williams: CL 6
John Williams: CX 1, 15
Lee Williams And The Spiritual QCs: GA 30
Melvin Williams: GA 28
Michelle Williams: *CC* 13; GA 3; RBA 50
Pharrell Williams: H100 19; HA 19; HSS 31; RA 7; RBH 7; RP 5; RS 23; T40 40
Vanessa Williams: GA 15; RBA 99
Cassandra Wilson: HS 50; JZ 2
Michael Wilson: RBH 98
Nancy Wilson: JZ 9
BeBe Winans: GA 16
CeCe Winans: GA 24
Mario Winans: H100 55; HA 54; HSS 30; RA 20; RBH 18; RP 11; RS 8
The Winans: GA 20
Lee Ann Womack: CCA 7; PCA 43; AC 10; CS 32, 39
Won-G: HSS 50; RS 30
Darryl Worley: CS 14
Chely Wright: CA 64
Jaguar Wright: RBA 65
Keke Wyatt: RBA 56; RA 44; RBH 45

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X-Press 2: DC 15; DS 17

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Yanni: NA 7, 8
Yanou: DS 5; H100 75; HSS 37; T40 31
Trisha Yearwood: CA 65; CS 58
Ying Yang Twins: B200 70; IND 3; RBA 13; H100 60; HA 57; RA 27; RBH 29; RP 10
Dwight Yoakam: CCA 25
Yohany: DS 12
Pete Yorn: B200 194; HS 12
Neil Young: B200 333

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Charlie Zaa: LA 19; LPA 8; LPS 21; LT 32
Zero 7: EA 7; IND 34
Zoeigirl: *CC* 22; HS 27
Rob Zombie: B200 161; RO 20
ZZ Top: PCA 18

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Amelie: *WM* 11
Blade II: EA 5; STX 14
Bob The Builder: The Album: IND 32
Coyote Ugly: B200 122; CA 19; STX 8
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon: CX 14
Down From The Mountain: CA 48
The Fast And The Furious: STX 16
The Fast And The Furious: More Fast And Furious: STX 15
Felicity: Senior Year: B200 196; STX 12
Finding Forrester: JZ 4
Hardball: STX 17
I Am Sam: B200 162; STX 10
Kissing Jessica Stein: JZ 22
A Knight's Tale: STX 19
The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring: STX 18
Monsoon Wedding: STX 25; *WM* 2
Moulin Rouge: B200 121; STX 7
Moulin Rouge 2: STX 21
Not Another Teen Movie: STX 24
O Brother, Where Art Thou?: B200 17; CA 2; INT 16; STX 2
Queen Of The Damned: STX 20
Queer As Folk: The Second Season: EA 3; STX 13
Resident Evil: STX 22
The Scorpion King: B200 48; STX 4
Shrek: B200 100; STX 6
Spider-Man: B200 14; STX 1
Spirit: Stallion Of The Cimarron: B200 89; STX 5
Spongebob Squarepants Original Theme Highlights: STX 23
Star Wars Episode II: Attack Of The Clones: B200 33; INT 24; STX 3
State Property: RBA 73
Tae-Bo Inspirational: Walk By Faith...Not By Sight: GA 33
We Were Soldiers: CA 63
WWF: Tough Enough 2: B200 150; STX 9

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on The Billboard 200

Atticus: ...Dragging The Lake...: 172
Dove Hits 2002: 144
The Family Values Tour 2001: 1

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	Artist
1	2	4	HERO COLUMBIA/ROADRUNNER/DJMG	Chad Kroeger Featuring Josey Scott
2	1	19	SEEIN' RED INTERSCOPE	Unwritten Law
3	3	31	THE MIDDLE DREAMWORKS	Jimmy Eat World
4	4	11	HERE TO STAY IMMORTAL/EPIC	Korn
5	7	9	DRIFT & DIE FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE	Puddle Of Mudd
6	5	21	FOR YOU FLUPELEKTRA/EEG	Staind
7	11	7	RUNNING AWAY ISLAND/DJMG	Hoobastank
8	6	20	TOXICITY AMERICAN/COLUMBIA	System Of A Down
9	8	8	SOMEWHERE OUT THERE COLUMBIA	Our Lady Peace
10	13	3	SHE LOVES ME NOT DREAMWORKS	Papa Roach
11	9	32	BLURRY FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE	Puddle Of Mudd
12	14	6	WARNING IMMORTAL/EPIC	Incubus
13	10	33	CRAWLING IN THE DARK ISLAND/DJMG	Hoobastank
14	15	7	BOOM ATLANTIC	P.O.D.
15	12	24	TOO BAD ROADRUNNER/DJMG	Nickelback
16	14	14	AMBER VOLCANO	311
17	23	4	I FEEL SO MCA	Box Car Racer
18	17	42	IN THE END WARNER BROS.	Linkin Park
19	18	37	WASTING MY TIME TVT	Default
20	24	5	ONE LAST BREATH WIND UP	Creed
21	19	12	FELL IN LOVE WITH A GIRL THIRD MAN/V2	The White Stripes
22	40	2	WHERE ARE YOU GOING RCA	Dave Matthews Band
23	21	24	YOUTH OF THE NATION ATLANTIC	P.O.D.
24	22	19	FIRST DATE MCA	Blink-182
25	26	10	GET AWAY WARNER BROS.	Earshot
26	25	17	I STAND ALONE REPUBLIC/UNIVERSAL	Godsmack
27	33	3	HATE TO SAY I TOLD YOU SO EPITAPH/SIRE/REPRISE	The Hives
28	38	2	SWEETNESS DREAMWORKS	Jimmy Eat World
29	31	3	DENY TVT	Default
30	20	12	DOPE NOSE GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE	Weezer
31	32	5	HARD TO EXPLAIN RCA	The Strokes
32	30	14	FLAKE ENJOY/UNIVERSAL	Jack Johnson
33	36	2	WITHOUT ME WEB/AFRIMATH/INTERSCOPE	Eminem
34	39	2	THE ENERGY ATLANTIC	Audiovent
35	37	3	EPIPHANY FLUPELEKTRA/EEG	Staind
36	28	16	SCREAMING INFIDELITIES VAGRANT	Dashboard Confessional
37	27	8	WE ARE ALL MADE OF STARS V2	Moby
38	29	11	STICK 'EM UP TIME BOMB/COLUMBIA	Quarashi
39	35	7	PAPERCUT WARNER BROS.	Linkin Park
40	35	7	PARABOLA TODD DISSECTIONAL/VOLCANO	Tool

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	Artist
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1	1	14	A NEW DAY HAS COME EPIC	Celine Dion
2	2	29	SUPERMAN (IT'S NOT EASY) AWARE/COLUMBIA	Five For Fighting
3	3	35	HERO INTERSCOPE	Enrique Iglesias
4	4	15	I NEED YOU COLUMBIA	Marc Anthony
5	5	13	ONLY A WOMAN LIKE YOU JIVE	Michael Bolton
6	6	40	I'M ALREADY THERE BNA	Lonestar
7	8	77	IF YOU'RE GONE LAVA/ATLANTIC	matchbox twenty
8	12	14	BRING ON THE RAIN CURB	Jo Dee Messina
9	10	9	TO WHERE YOU ARE 143/REPRISE	Josh Groban
10	9	81	I HOPE YOU DANCE MCA NASHVILLE/UNIVERSAL	Lee Ann Womack
11	11	40	DROPS OF JUPITER (TELL ME) COLUMBIA	Train
12	13	14	WILD CHILD REPRISE	Enya
13	14	65	THANK YOU ARISTA	Dido
14	7	69	ONLY TIME REPRISE	Enya
15	15	10	I CAN'T HELP YOU NOW CAPITOL	Bonnie Raitt
16	16	11	SO COMPLICATED ARISTA NASHVILLE	Carolyn Dawn Johnson
17	19	8	I'D RATHER J	Luther Vandross
18	18	4	A THOUSAND MILES A&M/INTERSCOPE	Vanessa Carlton
19	17	33	CAN'T FIGHT THE MOONLIGHT CURB	LeAnn Rimes
20	25	2	DO IT FOR LOVE BMG HERITAGE/ARISTA/RCA	Daryl Hall John Oates
21	22	3	ALIVE EPIC	Jennifer Lopez
22	20	8	YOUR LOVING FLAME MPL/CAPITOL	Paul McCartney
23	21	10	WHEREVER YOU WILL GO RCA	The Calling
24	23	7	BEAUTIFUL AS U AMC	All-4-One
25	NEW		HERE I AM A&M/INTERSCOPE	Bryan Adams
26	26	4	SOAK UP THE SUN A&M/INTERSCOPE	Sheryl Crow
27	24	4	THE COLOR OF LOVE ARISTA	Boyz II Men
28	30	4	ESCAPE INTERSCOPE	Enrique Iglesias
29	29	26	FALLIN' J	Alicia Keys
30	28	4	DON'T LET LOVE GET AWAY PRANA	Marilyn Scott

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL		Artist	
1	1	17	I STAND ALONE REPUBLIC/UNIVERSAL		Godsmack	
2	2	6	HERO COLUMBIA/ROADRUNNER/DJMG		Chad Kroeger Featuring Josey Scott	
3	5	8	DRIFT & DIE FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE		Puddle Of Mudd	
4	7	11	HERE TO STAY IMMORTAL/EPIC		Korn	
5	6	11	HOLD ME DOWN MCA		Tommy Lee	
6	3	32	BLURRY FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE		Puddle Of Mudd	
7	8	7	ONE LAST BREATH WIND-UP		Creed	
8	4	20	TOO BAD ROADRUNNER/DJMG		Nickelback	
9	9	23	FOR YOU FLUPELEKTRA/EEG		Staind	
10	11	19	TOXICITY AMERICAN/COLUMBIA		System Of A Down	
11	12	13	GET AWAY WARNER BROS.		Earshot	
12	14	7	ANGER RISING ROADRUNNER/DJMG		Jerry Cantrell	
13	16	4	SHE LOVES ME NOT DREAMWORKS		Papa Roach	
14	15	7	DENY TVT		Default	
15	10	38	WASTING MY TIME TVT		Default	
16	13	8	ONE LITTLE VICTORY ANTHEM/ATLANTIC		Rush	
17	20	5	PARABOLA TODD DISSECTIONAL/VOLCANO		Tool	
18	18	38	IN THE END WARNER BROS.		Linkin Park	
19	19	46	HOW YOU REMIND ME ROADRUNNER		Nickelback	
20	17	20	NEVER GONNA STOP GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE		Rob Zombie	
21	22	6	BOOM ATLANTIC		P.O.D.	
22	25	4	RUNNING AWAY ISLAND/DJMG		Hoobastank	
23	24	10	NO LIGHT HOLLYWOOD		3rd Strike	
24	26	3	EPIPHANY FLUPELEKTRA/EEG		Staind	
25	21	24	YOUTH OF THE NATION ATLANTIC		P.O.D.	
26	28	4	THE ENERGY ATLANTIC		Audiovent	
27	27	6	WARNING IMMORTAL/EPIC		Incubus	
28	23	14	TEAR AWAY WIND-UP		Drowning Pool	
29	31	8	ACROSS THE NATION SMACK DOWN/COLUMBIA		The Union Underground	
30	29	7	GONE AWAY FLUPELEKTRA/EEG		Cold	
31	40	3	GIRLS OF SUMMER COLUMBIA		Aerosmith	
32	30	5	INSIDE IMMORTAL/VIRGIN		Switched	
33	36	2	DOWNFALL GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE		TRUSTcompany	
34	32	3	YOU NEVER MET A MOTHER F*** QUITE LIKE ME LAVA/ATLANTIC		Kid Rock	
35	33	9	SOMEWHERE OUT THERE COLUMBIA		Our Lady Peace	
36	34	10	FREAKING OUT ARISTA		Adema	
37	38	3	RUNAWAY WARNER BROS.		Linkin Park	
38	39	2	WHOLE REPUBLIC/UNIVERSAL		Flaw	
39	37	23	NICE TO KNOW YOU IMMORTAL/EPIC		Incubus	
40	NEW	1	WALL OF SHAME LAVA/ATLANTIC		Course Of Nature	

JUNE 8 2002			Billboard® ADULT TOP 40 TRACKS™	
THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	TITLE IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	Artist
1	1	14	SOAK UP THE SUN A&M/INTERSCOPE	Sheryl Crow
2	2	39	WHEREVER YOU WILL GO RCA	The Calling
3	3	12	HERE IS GONE WARNER BROS.	Goo Goo Dolls
4	4	13	A THOUSAND MILES A&M/INTERSCOPE	Vanessa Carlton
5	8	12	THE MIDDLE DREAMWORKS	Jimmy Eat World
6	5	33	HOW YOU REMIND ME ROADRUNNER/DJMG	Nickelback
7	6	22	ALL YOU WANTED MAVERICK/WARNER BROS.	Michelle Branch
8	7	21	BLURRY FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE	Puddle Of Mudd
9	9	14	NO SUCH THING AWARE/COLUMBIA	John Mayer
10	10	20	HANDS CLEAN MAVERICK/REPRISE	Alanis Morissette
11	12	18	DROPS OF JUPITER (TELL ME) COLUMBIA	Train
12	11	24	STANDING STILL ATLANTIC	Jewel
13	14	9	COMPLICATED ARISTA	Avril Lavigne
14	13	32	MY SACRIFICE WIND-UP	Creed
15	15	15	WASTING MY TIME TVT	Default
16	16	68	HANGING BY A MOMENT DREAMWORKS	Lifhouse
17	17	35	SUPERMAN (IT'S NOT EASY) AWARE/COLUMBIA	Five For Fighting
18	18	7	EASY TONIGHT AWARE/COLUMBIA	Five For Fighting
19	21	7	HELLA GOOD INTERSCOPE	No Doubt
20	19	19	IN THE END WARNER BROS.	Linkin Park
21	30	2	WHERE ARE YOU GOING RCA	Dave Matthews Band
22	29	3	HERO COLUMBIA/ROADRUNNER/DJMG	Chad Kroeger Featuring Josey Scott
23	22	7	DON'T LET ME GET ME ARISTA	Pink
24	24	8	SPARKLE ISLAND/DJMG	Rubyhorse
25	23	4	ADRIENNE RCA	The Calling
26	27	7	WHEN THE STARS GO BLUE 143/LAVA/ATLANTIC	The Corrs Featuring Bono
27	20	11	STILLNESS OF HEART VIRGIN	Lenny Kravitz
28	26	25	GET THE PARTY STARTED ARISTA	Pink
29	25	9	UNDERNEATH YOUR CLOTHES EPIC	Shakira
30	40	2	ONE LAST BREATH WIND-UP	Creed
31	31	8	SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE IMMURGENT	Dishwalla
32	28	14	A NEW DAY HAS COME EPIC	Celine Dion
33	38	2	FLY AWAY FROM HERE (GRADUATION DAY) 143/REPRISE	Dropline
34	37	6	FLAKE ENJOY/UNIVERSAL	Jack Johnson
35	39	7	ESCAPE INTERSCOPE	Enrique Iglesias
36	33	7	TOO BAD ROADRUNNER/DJMG	Nickelback
37	32	14	HEY BABY INTERSCOPE	No Doubt Featuring Bounty Killer
38	36	4	SHINE GOLD CIRCLE	Meredith Brooks
39	34	12	CAN'T GET YOU OUT OF MY HEAD CAPITOL	Kylie Minogue
40	NEW	1	AMERICAN GIRLS GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE	Counting Crows

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON CHART	TITLE ARTIST IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL	
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HOT 100 AIRPLAY

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)
1	1	1	Foolish ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)	26	24	8	Down A** Chick JA RULE FEAT. CHARL BAITMORE (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)	51	45	20	I Love You FAITH EVANS (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
2	2	13	I Need A Girl (Part One) P. DIDDY FEAT. USHER & LOON (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	27	31	6	Full Moon BRANDY (ATLANTIC)	52	55	5	I Don't Want You To Go CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON (ARISTA NASHVILLE)
3	3	17	What's Luv? FAT JOE FEAT. ASHANTI (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)	28	28	13	Drive (For Daddy Gene) ALAN JACKSON (ARISTA NASHVILLE)	53	74	2	Complicated AVRIL LAVIGNE (ARISTA)
4	6	5	Without Me EMINEM (WEB/AFTERMATH/INTERSCOPE)	29	26	40	How You Remind Me NICKELBACK (ROADRUNNER/IDJMG)	54	—	1	I Need A Girl (Part Two) P. DIDDY & GINUWINE (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
5	7	4	Hot In Herre NELLY (FO REE/UNIVERSAL)	30	36	9	Soak Up The Sun SHERYL CROW (A&M/INTERSCOPE)	55	70	2	No Such Thing JOHN MAYER (AWAKE/COLUMBIA)
6	5	12	A Thousand Miles VANESSA CARLTON (A&M/INTERSCOPE)	31	30	19	More Than A Woman AALIYAH (BLACKGROUND)	56	50	14	Saturday (Oooh! Doooh!) LUCACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)
7	4	18	U Don't Have To Call USHER (ARISTA)	32	34	10	Living And Living Well GEORGE STRAIT (MCA NASHVILLE)	57	56	6	Say I Yi Yi YING YANG TWINS (COLLAPSE/IN THE PAINT/KOCHI)
8	8	13	The Middle JIMMYEATWORLD (DREAMWORKS)	33	46	4	Days Go By DIRTY VEGAS (CREEDENCE/CAPITOL)	58	62	3	Walking Away CRAIG DAVID (WILDSTAR/ATLANTIC)
9	10	8	Addictive TRUTH HURTS FEAT. RAKIM (AFTERMATH/INTERSCOPE)	34	33	10	I Don't Have To Be Me ('Til Monday) STEVE AZAR (MERCURY NASHVILLE)	59	59	5	Someone To Love You RUFF ENOZ (EPIC)
10	9	16	All You Wanted MICHELLE BRANCH (MAYBE/CK/WARNER BROS.)	35	25	12	Here Is Gone GOD DOLLS (WARNER BROS.)	60	63	3	My Heart Is Lost To You BROOKS & DUNN (ARISTA NASHVILLE)
11	13	7	Oh Boy CAM RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/IDJMG)	36	35	34	Escape ENRIQUE IGLESIAS (INTERSCOPE)	61	64	2	Call Me TWIST (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)
12	11	25	Blurry PUDDLE OF MUDD (FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE)	37	40	10	I Should Be Sleeping EMERSON DRIVE (DREAMWORKS NASHVILLE)	62	49	18	Oeps (Oh My) TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)
13	15	22	Wasting My Time DEFAULT (TVT)	38	44	4	I'm Gonna Miss Her (The Fishin' Song) BRAD PAISLEY (ARISTA NASHVILLE)	63	68	2	When You Lie Next To Me KELIE COFFEY (BNA)
14	12	11	Rainy Dayz MARY J. BLIGE FEAT. JA RULE (MCA)	39	27	12	Makin' Good Love AVANT (IMAGIC JOHNSON/MCA)	64	—	1	Ncthin' N.O.R.E. (DEF JAM/IDJMG)
15	20	1	I'm Gonna Be Alright JENNIFER LOPEZ FEAT. NAS (EPIC)	40	37	16	Anything JAHKIM FEAT. NEXT (DIVINE MILL/WARNER BROS.)	65	66	3	Dr ft & Die PUDDLE OF MUDD (FLAWLESS/GEFFEN/INTERSCOPE)
16	17	8	Hella Good NO DOUBT (INTERSCOPE)	41	38	17	My List TOBY KEITH (DREAMWORKS NASHVILLE)	66	54	3	You Know That I Love You DONELL JONES (UNTOUCHABLES/ARISTA)
17	14	1	Don't Let Me Get Me PINK (ARISTA)	42	41	18	Girlfriend N. SYNC FEAT. NELLY (JIVE)	67	60	9	Avrnaw NAPPY ROOTS (ATLANTIC)
18	29	4	Hero CHAD KROEGER FEAT. JOSEY SCOTT (COLUMBIA/ROADRUNNER/IDJMG)	43	47	7	Gots To Be B2K (EPIC)	68	61	4	What If A Woman JOE (JIVE)
19	18	14	Pass The Courvoisier Part II BUSTA RHYMES FEAT. P. DIDDY & PHARRELL (J)	44	39	16	What If She's An Angel TOMMY SHANE STEINER (MCA NASHVILLE)	69	67	15	For You STANIS (FLIP/ELEKTRA/VEG)
20	19	13	Underneath Your Clothes SHAKIRA (EPIC)	45	43	8	One Mic NAS (JLL WILL/COLUMBIA)	70	—	1	The Good Stuff KENNY CHESNEY (BNA)
21	21	31	Wherever You Will Go THE CALLING (RCA)	46	42	15	A New Day Has Come CELINÉ DION (EPIC)	71	—	1	Why Don't We Fall In Love AMERIC (RISE/COLUMBIA)
22	16	11	halfcrazy MUSIQ (DEF SOUL/IDJMG)	47	48	13	Too Bad NICKELBACK (ROADRUNNER/IDJMG)	72	—	1	Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue (The Angry American) TOBY KEITH (DREAMWORKS NASHVILLE)
23	22	2	Ain't It Funny JENNIFER LOPEZ FEAT. JA RULE (EPIC)	48	53	5	Not A Day Goes By LONESTAR (BNA)	73	73	3	Here To Stay KORM (IMMORTAL/EPIC)
24	32	3	Still Fly BIG TIMERS (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)	49	52	4	Don't Say Goodbye PAULINA RUBIO (UNIVERSAL)	74	57	16	That's When I Love You PHIL JASSAR (ARISTA NASHVILLE)
25	23	11	In The End LINKIN PARK (WARNER BROS.)	50	58	4	The One GARY ALLAN (MCA NASHVILLE)	75	—	1	One Last Breath CREEK (WIND-UP)

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HOT 100 SINGLES SALES

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WKS. ON	TITLE ARTIST (IMPRINT/PROMOTION LABEL)
1	1	12	Girlfriend N. SYNC FEAT. NELLY (JIVE)	26	12	15	A Thousand Miles VANESSA CARLTON (A&M/INTERSCOPE)	51	48	7	I Need A Girl (Part One) P. DIDDY FEAT. USHER & LOON (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
2	2	22	Lights, Camera, Action! MR. CHEEKS (UNIVERSAL)	27	26	6	One Mic NAS (JLL WILL/COLUMBIA)	52	45	5	Still Fly BIG TIMERS (CASH MONEY/UNIVERSAL)
3	4	7	Wherever You Will Go THE CALLING (RCA)	28	25	24	Hush Lil' Lady COREY FEAT. UL ROMEQ (MODTIME/MOTOWN/UNIVERSAL)	53	63	2	Ghetto Millionaire DEM GHEITTO PLAYAS (DEEP END)
4	3	12	Ballin' Boy NO GOOD (ARTISTDIRECT)	29	38	4	Grindin' THE CLIPSE (STAR TRACK/ARISTA)	54	—	1	Move B***h LUCACRIS (DISTURBING THE PEACE/DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)
5	5	13	Feels Good (Don't Worry Bout A Thing) NAUGHTY BY NATURE FEAT. 3LW (TVT)	30	—	1	I Need A Girl (Part Two) P. DIDDY & GINUWINE (BAD BOY/ARISTA)	55	51	7	Beat Your Chest! LIFER'S (ALL OUT/STONEY BURKE)
6	7	92	Can't Fight The Moonlight LEANN RIMES (CUB)	31	32	15	Pass The Courvoisier Part II BUSTA RHYMES FEAT. P. DIDDY & PHARRELL (J)	56	30	7	Addictive TRUTH HURTS FEAT. RAKIM (AFTERMATH/INTERSCOPE)
7	10	10	Song For The Lonely CHER (WARNER BROS.)	32	54	7	Hyde Ha BIG LOGIC (GODINVISION/ORPHEUS)	57	58	17	7 Days CRAIG DAVID (WILDSTAR/ATLANTIC)
8	17	4	Bang My Hit ROZELLY PRESENTS DA F.A.M. (BRAINSTORM)	33	28	4	Hard To Explain THE STROKES (RCA)	58	62	13	Thank You DIDDY (ARISTA)
9	11	2	You Can't Go Home Again! DJ SHADOW (MCA)	34	49	2	My Bad RAYON (BIG YARD/MCA)	59	—	1	So High GADA (NUFF NUFF/PYRAMID/ORPHEUS)
10	13	27	I Don't Want To Miss A Thing AEROSMITH (COLUMBIA)	35	—	1	Duck Season THE BEATNUTS FEAT. AL TARIQ (SEQUENCE)	60	56	16	What's Luv? FAT JOE FEAT. ASHANTI (TERROR SQUAD/ATLANTIC)
11	6	2	Gots To Be B2K (EPIC)	36	31	8	Guess Who's Back SCARFACE (DEF JAM SOUTH/IDJMG)	61	66	19	Osama-Yo' Mama RAY STEVENS (CUB)
12	18	2	Rapture (Tastes So Sweet) IID (UNIVERSAL)	37	39	7	Heaven DJ SAMMY & YANQU FEAT. DO (ROBBINS)	62	—	59	Big Poppa/Warning THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G. (BAD BOY/ARISTA)
13	—	1	Day + Night ISYSS FEATURING JADAKISS (ARISTA)	38	34	13	I Should Be Sleeping EMERSON DRIVE (DREAMWORKS NASHVILLE)	63	70	32	God Bless The USA LEE GREENWOOD (CUB)
14	9	15	Move It Like This BAHA MEN (S-CURVE/CAPITOL)	39	41	34	Where The Stars And Stripes And The Eagle Fly AARON TIPPIN (LYRIC STREET)	64	42	3	No Light 3RD STRIKE (HOLLYWOOD)
15	14	6	Slow Dance LOU MOSLEY (JENSTAR)	40	29	27	It's The Weekend LIL J (HOLLYWOOD)	65	—	1	Call Me TWEET (THE GOLD MIND/ELEKTRA/VEG)
16	—	1	Who Wants This? SMILEZ & SOUTHSTAR (ARTISTDIRECT)	41	37	26	Truly Madly Deeply SAVAGE GARDEN (COLUMBIA)	66	—	12	Foolish ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)
17	15	3	Nothin' N.O.R.E. (DEF JAM/IDJMG)	42	33	37	Us Against The World PLAY (COLUMBIA)	67	55	37	AM To PM CHRISTINA MILIAN (DEF SOUL/IDJMG)
18	27	7	U Don't Have To Call USHER (ARISTA)	43	40	22	Gettin' Jiggy Wit It WILL SMITH (COLUMBIA)	68	67	18	Don't Need You To (Tell Me I'm Pretty) SAMANTHA MUMBA (WILD CARD/A&M/INTERSCOPE)
19	22	8	Oh Boy CAM RON (ROC-A-FELLA/DEF JAM/IDJMG)	44	—	1	Happy ASHANTI (MURDER INC./DEF JAM/IDJMG)	69	—	1	Make You Feel That Way BLACKLICKIOUS (MCA)
20	8	2	Hot In Herre NELLY (FO REE/UNIVERSAL)	45	—	1	The Impossible JOE NICHOLS (UNIVERSAL SOUTH)	70	—	1	Something LASGO (ROBBINS)
21	16	9	Still Not Over You EXHALE (REAL DEAL/ORPHEUS)	46	53	46	The Star Spangled Banner WHITNEY HOUSTON (ARISTA)	71	—	3	Heaven EYRA GAIL (247/ARTEMIS)
22	19	24	Uh Huh B2K (EPIC)	47	46	27	Only Time ENYA (REPRISE)	72	59	23	Roll Wit Me PRETTY WILLIE (D2/REPUBLIC/UNIVERSAL)
23	20	20	Never AMANDA PEREZ (UNIVERSAL)	48	43	40	One Sweet Day MARIAH CAREY & BOYZ II MEN (COLUMBIA)	73	—	40	Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!) BLU CANTRELL (RED ZONE/ARISTA)
24	23	5	Soldier's Heart R. KELLY (JIVE)	49	44	5	Days Go By DIRTY VEGAS (CREEDENCE/CAPITOL)	74	—	1	The Cha Cha Slide Pt. III Roll Like This MR. C THE SLIDE MAN (M.O.B./ORPHEUS)
25	21	3	Sugarhigh JADE ANDERSON (COLUMBIA)	50	65	1	Put It Inside WIDN-G FEAT. DA BRAI (TND/ORPHEUS)	75	74	39	Everything U R LINDSAY PAGANO (WARNER BROS.)

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RCA's Dave Matthews Band Drops 'Busted Stuff'

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offering, *Busted Stuff* (due July 16 on RCA), returns to the more intimate, soulfully acoustic-based sound that loyalists have come to appreciate and anticipate.

"This record captured a precious time for this band," he says. "Throughout the process, there was a deep sense of caring between us. It was a reaffirming experience for us, on both musical and personal levels. The bond among us always felt strong, but we realized that it was unbreakable. It was fantastic."

Some of the material featured on *Busted Stuff* was first drawn during an ill-fated studio liaison with producer Steve Lillywhite several years ago. After months of what Matthews describes as "tension and banging one's head against the wall," the tracks were scrapped, and the band linked with producer Glen Ballard to record *Everyday*.

"The Lillywhite sessions should've worked, but they didn't, and who knows why," band member Boyd Tinsley says. "It just became a really hard and arduous process after a while. It felt like we weren't going anywhere."

Matthews adds, "We spent five months trying to make it work. It was a burden to get through the day after a while. We needed to pull away and rejuvenate."

Unfortunately, while the band plowed through the making and marketing of *Everyday*, tracks from the Lillywhite sessions were leaked onto the Internet—a frustrating experience that Matthews likens to "a painter finding his painting for sale in a gallery before he's finished it. It was a huge violation."

The exposure of the songs from those sessions didn't sway the band from finishing them for *Busted Stuff*, though.

"As we were working on those songs, in particular, there was a sense of, 'Well, if they liked them unfinished, wait until they hear them as they're intended,'" notes Stephen Harris, the band's long-time engineer who was tapped to produce this project.

He adds that the distance the band had from those songs—not to mention the experience of making *Everyday*—was beneficial to their ultimate outcome, as

well as to the overall tone of *Busted Stuff*. "It gave the band and Dave a chance to purge and flex some new muscles—and eventually reconnect as the band they initially set out to be."

When the band convened to make *Busted Stuff*, Harris says

ration has resulted in a collection that shows Matthews offering far more soulful vocals than he has previously. His rich baritone and warmly conversational tone is particularly effective on the jazz-kissed "Grace Is Gone" and the gentle "Where Are You

Going," which has been tapped as the set's first single. DMB's songs are published by Colden Grey, ASCAP.

"This is, without question, a return to form for this band," says Alex Cortright, music director/PD of WRNR Balti-

work hard to several formats. The band has given us a whole lot to work with."

In addition to being the first single from *Busted Stuff*, "Where Are You Going" is also featured on the soundtrack to *Mr. Deeds*, which hits retail June 11. The song will be used for the next wave of trailers for the film during the last two weeks of May and the first week of June. That will assist the label as it begins promoting the single to modern rock, modern AC, and triple-A radio formats. It shipped to programmers May 13.

In terms of retail visibility, *Busted Stuff* will benefit from various enhanced aspects of the CD.

"We know that people were burning those bootlegged songs onto CD, so it's our job to add incentive to [lure] those diehards to come back to the stores and buy the finished album," Surratt says, pointing at elements on the disc that will drive purchasers to a secured Web site offering band interviews, live performances, and special tracks that were previously unavailable.

The label will also include a limited-edition bonus DVD of similar material. Other components of RCA's marketing plan will lean heavily on a spree of TV appearances throughout the summer, including a stint on *The Late Show With David Letterman* Aug. 1. Also in the works is a series of spots and special programming on both VH1 and MTV, including a shot on the latter network's popular *All-Access* concert series.

In the end, though, the ultimate method of promoting a new DMB project is to simply let the band do what it enjoys most—tour incessantly.

Booked by Chip Hooper at Monterey Peninsula Artists, DMB has already been on the road for the past two months. It will take a break in June and then begin a second leg of touring in July. The band—managed by Coran Capshaw at Red Light Management in Charlottesville, Va.—is expected to stay on the road through the beginning of the fall.

"It's rarely felt so good to be on the road," Matthews says. "It's an amazing thing to step out onstage and bring songs that we're so deeply into and proud of to the fans. That sounds so hokey, but it's the absolute truth."

And what about that occasional fan who doesn't dig what the band is doing?

"I'm learning that the most important critic and fan of ours to please is me," he says. "I can and will want to connect with that one dude who's yelling 'you suck' to us. And I'll even find him rearing his ugly head in my mind more than I want. But I'll be able to maintain the proper perspective on what we're doing if I can remain proud of it at all times. And I am."



TRACK LISTING

Dave Matthews Band *Busted Stuff*

1. "Busted Stuff" (3:47)
2. "Grey Street" (5:06)
3. "Where Are You Going" (3:51)
4. "You Never Know" (5:52)
5. "Captain" (3:45)
6. "Raven" (5:36)
7. "Grace Is Gone" (4:38)
8. "Kit Kat Jam" (3:32)
9. "Digging a Ditch" (4:47)
10. "Big Eyed Fish" (5:04)
11. "Bartender" (8:31)

Produced by Stephen Harris and
Dave Matthews Band
Mixed by John Alagia
Engineered by John Nelson
Recorded at the Plant Recording
Studios, Sausalito, Calif.
All songs written by David J.
Matthews and published by Colden
Grey, ASCAP

more. "It's the perfect Dave Matthews Band single; it has an accessible groove, but it's also smarter than your average pop song. The musicianship on this record is exemplary. It's a truly great record."

Bradley Andrews, manager of a Virgin Megastore in Los Angeles, sees "Where Are You Going" as an "incredibly powerful introduction to a record that appears primed to be the band's biggest to date. Even if you didn't like *Everyday*, you knew about it and you probably had an opinion about it. That sets up the next album. It creates curiosity. The good news is that this single is indicative of an album that will hold the public's attention beyond that initial curiosity."

And that's precisely what RCA is banking on.

"This is more than a record for the fans," says Hugh Surratt, senior VP of artist development/creative at the label. "It serves their core base, but it's also a record of immeasurable reach. There are plenty of those expansive, rocking DMB songs, but there are also singles that we can

that his first and foremost goal was to revive the fun that had previously been inherent in assembling a DMB record.

"I was determined for them to end these sessions feeling emotionally satisfied with how they played," Harris says. "From there, the album makes itself. My role was to give them respect and to free them up to truly perform. All they want to do is play and then leave. The performances on this record are stunning. At the end of the day, I'm a fan of this band, and I tried to help them make the kind of record that I as a fan wanted."

Matthews believes that Harris' point of view was crucial to the project's outcome. "There wasn't a wall dividing the band and producer," he says. "It was communal."

Tinsley agrees, noting that it was the kind of studio experience that left the band wanting to keep playing. "It was probably the most inspiring time I've had with this band so far."

MARKETING 'BUSTED'

All of this positivity and inspi-

Concerns Rise Over High Retail Profile Of Used CDs

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but also helps promote digital piracy.

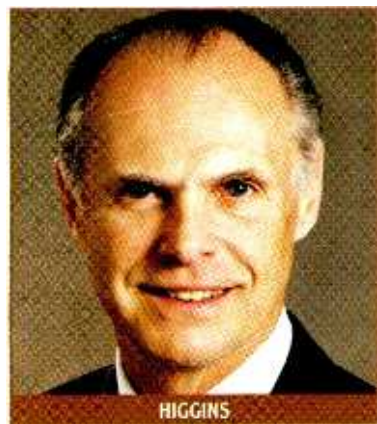
As the head of sales for one major label notes, "The used-CD business promotes CD burning. They can buy it, burn it, and then return it or sell it and get some of their money back and still have the music."

Notwithstanding the irony that such label-owned conglomerates as Sony Music, Denon (part of parent label Nippon Columbia), and Matsushita (which has both the Victor Entertainment label and is the JVC burner manufacturer) also thrive on burner sales ("How the Music Industry Burns Itself," *Billboard*, March 30), burning-related issues aren't the only problem. An even bigger concern is that consumers with more ready access to second-hand goods will become more price sensitive and less inclined to buy new CDs, and as a result, the situation will reduce the upside in new-product sales.

"It certainly does play into the pricing issue," says a senior VP of sales at one major distribution company, who has observed a greater interest from retailers in used CDs. "The used-CD business is there, and I wish it wasn't."

A CHANGING CLIMATE

The major labels and their distributors have never had any love for the used-CD business. But up until the early 1990s, the only stores carrying



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second-hand goods were independent stores that didn't buy directly from the majors. (It was a long-held, unspoken rule that mainstream retailers buying direct didn't carry used CDs.)

Today, literally hundreds of merchants—a mixture of online, offline, and brick-and-click stores that include some of the U.S.'s largest physical music retailers—are getting in on the act.

Among the leading retail chains now in the used-product business are Trans World, Tower, Hastings Entertainment, Wherehouse Entertainment, and Newbury Comics.

Meanwhile, online merchants—including eBay, owner of used-goods retailer half.com—are reporting flowering used-music sales on the

Net as they alter their merchandising approach to intermingle used product for sale with new releases.

Then there are the scores of independent used-product sites and virtual bazaars popping up on the Web that are also reporting booming business, ranging from the likes of spun.com to collectible/used-product network gemm.com.

Virtually all these retailers argue that offering used goods is a complementary business line to the sale of new CDs. The online companies point out that many small independent merchants use their sites as an inexpensive e-commerce solution by taking advantage of the cyber marketplace to sell new, as well as used, product.

On the flip side, brick-and-mortar operations call used product strictly a sideline business. What's more, they argue that the majors' return policies are helping foster the mainstreaming of used CDs by forcing stores to find alternative outlets for goods coming back into the system.

Many retailers and e-commerce sites dismiss criticism of the used-music business as overblown, given the larger consolidation, piracy, and profitability concerns facing the music industry.

"The used business is not some gigantic chunk of the record business. This is a pimple on their butt," Tower Records COO Stan Goman quips. "The majors have bigger problems than used CDs. At least they got the sale at some point."

But the majors aren't laughing. In fact, some executives are wondering if, as more sales of music are coming via used product, something should be done to see that labels and artists are compensated in such transactions.

Historically, that's been a tough stance for the majors to pursue. Retailers have every legal right to sell used CDs under "first sale" rules in the Copyright Act that allow for the resale of goods after their first purchase. As a result, previous attempts by the record industry to clamp down on used-CD sales have been received with a torrent of negative criticism in the media and price-fixing inquiries from regulators in Washington, D.C.

Still, that's not stopping record companies from wanting to curb the secondary market—or at least share in its profits. A senior VP of sales at one leading pop label says, "While I understand that the used-CD business exists, of course I am interested in the artist and labels getting paid on their sales."

In fact, some are now looking to a European resale concept that has been adopted for non-music purposes in California as a possible model for reform.

INTERNET-FRIENDLY GOODS

Inspiring growing ire within the labels on the used debate is the rising profile of used product on the Internet, where it is now sold right alongside new releases at leading e-commerce sites.

The strategy is paying off for Amazon.com, where third-party sales accounted for 12% of the company's unit-volume business in the first quarter of this year vs. only 2% of its volume one year ago. The growth coincides with a shift in the position of used goods on the site. Previously, con-

sumers had to go to a different area on the site to find used-product listings. Now, new and used items are integrated under a "single detail page" initiative that launched last year.

"We have structured things so that we are largely indifferent as to whether we sell new or used product," Amazon director of merchandising for books, music, video, and DVD Bill Carr says. "We've been able to grow



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our business as a whole, both new and used, by having a used offering."

What's more, instead of acting as the merchant of records, the company uses its site as a virtual marketplace for buyers and sellers and takes a fee on the transaction—another successful strategy.

Similar tactics are being pursued by auction- and used-goods giant eBay, which is equally bullish on the notion of bundling new and used product in merchandising opportunities. The company generates more than \$1 billion gross merchandise sales on music, movies, and books.

"If you look down the road, my hunch is that the consumer is going to start to expect to be able to find used product right along with new," half.com VP of media Chris Fralic says. "The trends are heading in that direction."

But the concept does not necessarily sit well with copyright holders. Amazon recently found itself under fire from the Authors Guild, a trade group for writers, about the same practice with books. It complains that it is unfair that the company profits from the sale of used product and not paying anything to writers and publishers. It further argues that such practices are insensitive to authors and are cannibalistic.

For their part, merchants defend such actions by pointing out that much of the product purchased on a used basis are hard-to-find and out-of-print items—not new titles.

HISTORICAL PRECEDENTS

If such arguments sound familiar, that's because similar cases were made by labels and artists a decade ago. But if history is any lesson, complaints about used product may be trumped by existing copyright law.

In 1993, CEMA—the distribution company now known as EMI Music Distribution—took a stand against used-CD sales, after Wherehouse and Hastings became the first large retail chains to move into the business. CEMA declared that accounts carrying such product would no longer be eligible for cooperative advertising funds. WEA, Sony Music Distribution, and Uni—as Universal Music & Video Distribution was then known—quickly

followed suit, instituting similar policies. In addition, a number of artists, most notably Garth Brooks, also spoke out against the used-CD business.

While the stand was being taken to dissuade large chains from getting into second-hand sales, independents and smaller chains that already had established used-CD businesses reacted most forcefully to the new rules and rushed to defend what they saw as a threat to the first-sale doctrine.

The majors quickly abandoned their anti-used-music policies amid a media controversy that included independents boycotting Brooks records, restraint-of-trade suits from Wherehouse and a retail coalition of independent stores filed against the record companies, and an industry price-fixing investigation led by the Federal Trade Commission.

The clash marked one of the isolated times that retail came out on top in a showdown against the majors. But another standoff concerning the used-product market may be brewing between merchants and copyright owners if current trends continue.

HARMFULNESS DEBATED

At issue in the used-CD debate is exactly how harmful the effect of the practice is on sales. Legal arguments aside, many music merchants contend that generally, the used-CD business isn't particularly harmful to new-product sales. In fact, many argue that it can help spur such purchases.

In instances where a CD costs, for example, \$17, a consumer that has a vague interest in the album might not take the chance at that price, which would mean that the artist would not get a royalty anyway. But at a price of \$8 or \$9, a consumer might take a chance on the album. What's more, if the consumer likes it, that may help motivate the purchase of the artist's next album or something in the artist's catalog, both of which would generate royalties.

Moreover, in a day and age where many albums contain only one or two good songs, merchants argue that consumers often feel cheated. So some consumers may be willing to take a chance on an album carrying the higher price of \$17, knowing that they can recoup some of that money by selling an album to the used-CD market.

Karen Pearson, a partner in Amoeba Records—a California retailer with two locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and one in Hollywood—says there are not any conflicts between her stores' sales of used CDs and new ones.

"It doesn't work that for every used piece, that's a sale taken away from a new piece," Pearson asserts. "I've been doing this for years, and I've watched how it actually almost works in the way that it should, where it sort of enhances awareness and has promotional value."

As Pearson and other retailers explain it, the used-CD racks are where consumers discover new music, which can lead to the purchase of new product. "It's crazy, but it absolutely is true," she says. "And the only proof that I see in it is the fact that we are selling so much new stuff and sell it all the time in all three of our stores, new releases particularly."

Virgin Megastores doesn't sell used CDs, but Dave Alder, senior VP of product marketing for the 21-store chain,

says that "in principle, we don't have any problem with anyone retailing legitimate used CDs." Like Pearson, he believes it "encourages listeners to experiment and can help to drive sales of new albums or related albums or hard-to-find product."

For Waterloo Records, the Austin-based independent retailer that recently celebrated 20 years in business (*Billboard*, May 18), selling used CDs is one way it can differentiate itself from big-box retail competitors, owner John Kunz says. "You've got the opportunity to have access to things that aren't available or have gone out of print, etc.—the collectible things—besides the fact that it's at a price that the consumer says, 'Oh, I don't have this particular Neil Young CD, but at this price I can't pass it up.'" Used CDs account for about 5% of Waterloo's total sales.

Global Electronic Music Marketplace (GEMM) CEO/COO Roger Raffee says the issue is not that new and used CDs compete on his company's gemm.com Web site. La Jolla, Calif.-based GEMM matches buyers and sellers of music of all sorts. Most of the 16 million items for sale on the site are music, and Raffee estimates that 20% of the music is less than 1 year old.

"Sure, the used product definitely competes with the new product," Raffee says. "That definitely probably cuts



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into the record [companies'] bottom line." But he adds that "the problem is that the record companies are not working efficiently. It's not so much that there are sites like ours that are enabling people to sell used product; it's just that record companies are not using the information about the used product to sell their stuff efficiently."

MAJORS TO BLAME?

What's more, many brick-and-mortar retailers argue that the current mainstreaming of used sales is a by-product of the majors' own return policies, as well as product obtained by consumers through record clubs owned by the majors.

In the early to mid-1990s, with returns of opened product on the rise, the majors instituted breached-product policies that barred retailers from sending back such goods. Instead, they offered merchants a credit ranging from 0.5% to 1% on all purchases to compensate for defects. The move was designed to save the majors from bearing the costs of the complete-satisfaction warranties being offered by retailers that enabled shoppers to return CDs, even if the reason was because they didn't like them. It was also seen as a way to stop independent stores

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from buying used CDs, for, say, \$4 and returning them to the majors for full credit. Moreover, merchants suggest that a big supply of used CD product is record-club product.

While at the time music merchants complained that the policies were forcing them into the used-CD business—a motivating factor behind Hastings' and Wherehouse's entrance into the second-hand goods market—it has only been in recent years that most chains have begun expanding their used-CD operations beyond locations in college towns. With margins on new-CD sales shrinking and forcing retailers into alternative product lines and business at retail more challenging in general, used product is becoming too attractive to pass up.

As a result, some of the largest traditional retailers are now rethinking used CDs. Trans World acquired secondspin.com, an online used-CD business, in order to get software that would help it manage a used-CD business. While chairman/CEO Bob Higgins says the company currently carries used CDs "somewhat in some of our free-standing stores, but not heavily," he indicates that the chain may step up its used-CD business this summer.

Meanwhile, Tower's Goman reports that his chain has been quietly expanding the reach of its used business beyond its base in a half-dozen college-town locations for the past two years and is now testing suburban markets like San Jose, Calif., and urban markets like Chicago. It also sells used product through its Web site, tower.com.

"How far we want to go [in expanding used product] is hard to say," Goman says. "We started with our toe in the water, and now we have our foot in it. I don't know if we'll get up to the knee. Used doesn't have the life it had before, because the people who were fueling it—the college market—are now not even buying CDs."

NO LETUP

Starting a used-product operation doesn't mean it will necessarily be a success or even a significant business line.

Used goods can account for as much as 10% of a retailer's music revenue, as is the case with Hastings Entertainment. But for many, the number is less, and the majority of merchants find the used business problematic to grow, because they cannot build a strong inventory base of second-hand product that people actually want to buy.

Coalition of Independent Music Stores president Don VanCleave reports that used CDs are performing well for independent retailers, but he says that because of supply problems, used "is still a small part of everyone's business."

"That's the limitation," says Wherehouse Entertainment president Larry Gaines, who notes that used sales remain "a nice margin business" for the chain nearly 10 years after entering the business line, but he adds that they are "not a big growth thing."

He points out that product scarcity is actually getting worse. "As more and more retailers think the used-CD business is an answer, it becomes more difficult to obtain, so the prices

go up—particularly from the used-CD wholesalers."

Such has been the challenge facing a number of online merchants, too—including swapit.com, an online used-CD store, which at its height had 40 employees but ultimately failed.

"We had a lot of trash and only a couple of treasures," one retailer familiar with the swapit.com operation concedes. "We definitely had the problem of people selling us things that we didn't want."

The situation is further being exacerbated by the rise in Internet piracy. It is resulting in even less liquidity in the secondary market, because less new product is being purchased.

The likes of Amazon, eBay, and GEMM are finding more success in the used-product business by offering up their sites and merchandising skills to facilitate transactions between buyers and sellers, rather than getting into the business of acquiring and assigning value to product. Used-product retailers say that a common mistake can be assigning values to things that turn out not to be important—a problem eliminated when the product owner bears the burden of setting the price. Additionally, the system creates a more motivated group of sellers.

"Users were never really able to get a fair price on a trade-in before," half.com president Josh Kopelman says. "You'd walk into a store and they'd offer you a dollar, and because that was the only store in town, that's the only offer you had. Now you are able to get a real marketplace price online. What's happening is supply is finally matching demand and vice versa."

Still, Waterloo's Kunz argues that "a savvy retailer can do an awful lot to incentivize folks to sell them some good stuff. And if someone is savvy about the sources that they go to beyond just the consumers that walk in the door, I think that they can have a pretty incredible selection."

David Lang, president of CD World—a 10-unit chain in South Plainsfield, N.J.—reports that used sales increased to 5% from 3% during the last year as the result of a shift in merchandising strategy. He notes the company is also experiencing "a huge increase in used DVD and VHS, which has been very successful. In December, our used-CD business was up 80% over last year. For DVD, the used business was up 400%."

SELLING PROMO COPIES

Kunz says the tough part in growing a used-product business is making decisions about selling promotional copies, which Waterloo is against.

Virgin's Alder and other retail executives call the practice "appalling. Even though I believe that the legal boundaries are a little blurred," he says, "I don't know how anybody in the industry can have a clear conscience selling promotional product, because I think that does have an effect on new-release sales. We ensure that anybody within Virgin would be terminated for selling promotional product."

Most retailers buying direct from the majors try to stay away from buying promo copies as a courtesy, limiting their used CDs to buying product already legally sold once. The

situation is somewhat more problematic at Web merchants, where they rely on self-policing by its used-goods community and complaints from copyright owners.

But the mere existence of such cracks in the system, coupled with the overall growth of the secondary market, only adds fuel to the desire of many at the majors who would like to see the



used-music business either go away or start compensating artists and labels.

LOOKING FOR SOLUTIONS

While copyright law remains a roadblock to changing the system, there are other precedents that the industry may yet look to for help. In at least 36 countries (mostly in Europe), a legal concept called *droit de suite* exists in various forms. The theory behind *droit de suite* is that artists should be entitled to participate in profits derived from the resale of works of art that they have sold or otherwise disposed of (made a "first sale" of). This is an attempt to compensate artists for situations not otherwise adequately addressed by copyright law.

Could Lower Prices Reverse Sales Declines?

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talk to distribution and label executives, they now say, "We know the album is priced too high," relates Mike Dreese, CEO of the 24-unit, Brighton, Mass.-based Newbury Comics. "One year ago, they didn't get it. It's a complete 180-degree turnaround in their thinking."

Take, for example, one senior distribution executive, who observes, "We can't put out a record from a new artist at \$17.98 anymore. The [retailer] will look at us as if we are nuts. It has to be a \$12.98 list price or carry a rebate, and that is a new phenomenon. A couple of years ago music was a great value; now it's perceived as a shitty value by the customer."

While music manufacturers may have been slow to acknowledge the role that pricing plays in the industry's problems, now that they are finally taking the issue seriously, a number of different strategies are being deployed, many with the goal of getting the album's cost under \$10—the magical price point that many cite as the decid-

Although it has been the topic of discussion among the Copyright Office, Congress, and the president a number of times in the past, to date, only California has enacted legislation granting such rights to artists. The California law requires the payment of a royalty of 5% of the resale price to creators of fine arts when their works are resold in California or by a California resident anywhere outside of the state.

To date, *droit de suite* legislation has mainly applied to works of fine art, in an attempt to compensate creators of paintings, drawings, sculptures, etc. for increases in the value of their works after the artists' sale of the originals. But advocates of the concept say that there does not appear to be any reason why it could not be tailored to fit the specific needs of the recording industry in the U.S.

The obvious problem with implementing a form of *droit de suite* for the resale of CDs is one of collection and monitoring: Tracking the sale of used product would be extremely difficult.

But some have suggested that the collection of resale royalties on CDs could be handled by a royalty-collection society, such as ASCAP or BMI, through the granting of blanket licenses to retailers engaged in the business of reselling CDs, the cost of which would be determined by the volume of each retailer's used-CD business. Such a system would either force individual retailers selling used product to share their profits with the copyright holders of the compositions and sound recordings, or it would deter them from selling used product in order to avoid paying the blanket license fees. Either way, such a system would at least level the playing field, copyright holders argue.

ing factor in whether a purchase is made or a CD is burned.

"Retailers are all pushing to get releases priced at \$9.99 or lower—not only for catalog but for new releases as well," Koch Entertainment VP of sales Ed Franke says. "They feel that's the magic number that will drive consumers into stores, especially with all of the CD burning, bootlegging, and Internet piracy going on nowadays."

Don VanCleave, executive director of the Coalition for Independent Music Stores (CIMS), says that retailers sent "a pretty unified message to labels at [the National Assn. of Recording Merchandisers convention in March]: 'If you want to fight burning, you have to look at prices.' A lot of label executives don't want to hear that. They think CD pricing and burning are separate, singular activities."

Early this year, Sony Music's Columbia was the first to apply rebates to new releases. But the movement really got into full swing in April, when Island Def Jam offered a \$2 rebate for every unit sold in the first two weeks of availability for Ashanti's eponymous debut. That rebate, along with a buy-in discount, brought the box-lot wholesale cost for that title down to \$9.08, allowing accounts to sell the album for as low as \$8.99. During the first two weeks, about 750,000 units of Ashanti's album moved off the shelves—a success that ignited a debate at every label about if, when, and where to

In the meantime, retailers and record companies are looking for ways to stress the attractiveness of new product as a combat measure against used sales and piracy.

"I think CDs are good value," says Alder, who points out that many new and midline titles are competitively priced against second-hand goods (see story, page 1).

He adds, "I think that as time goes on, there's obviously more and more labels working hard to drop prices of CDs within the catalog arena, and I think collectively the industry has to communicate those prices more clearly to customers—which I think would then counter so many used-CD sales."

Washington is beginning to get wind of the issue, which is still in its formative stages. But most copyright-oriented officials say that at this point, no one has come up with a way to nip the problem in the bud.

Former Register of Copyrights Ralph Oman says legislative remedies would be a tough sell politically, because any potential law looking to modify or circumvent the first-sale provision would be seen as anti-consumer.

The situation has also crossed the radar of the Recording Industry Assn. of America (RIAA). RIAA president Cary Sherman says, "We have seen similar instances of this in Japan, where people will buy or rent a CD, make a copy of it, then turn around and sell it the next day. It's certainly a concern of ours."

But the problem remains on the back burner. Sherman adds, "Have we talked to the Register or to members of Congress? No, because, frankly, we're so involved in other, more pressing issues."

Additional reporting by Bill Holland in Washington, D.C.

employ rebates. So far, Vanessa Carlton, Musiq, Naughty by Nature, Paulina Rubio, Newfound Glory, the X-ecutioners, the A*Teens, and the *Orange County* soundtrack have come out with rebates on their albums. More such titles are said to be on the way.

But beyond rebates, traditional developing-artist pricing based on a lower list price of \$9.99 to \$14.99 (which has been around for years) is also enjoying renewed interest, as many more titles are being issued at those levels. In particular, Sony Music and its Columbia label are being hailed by merchants for aggressively embracing such pricing strategies, but they quickly add that all labels are making concerted efforts in that direction. In the May 18 Best Buy circular, the merchant advertised 11 titles at either \$6.99 or \$7.99. Those titles came from nine different labels, representing all five major distributors.

The pricing debate has extended to the independent sector, where Matador head of sales Rusty Clarke reports, "The chains are demanding lower prices and our competition is doing it, so I have been talking to our GM about lowering prices. We are considering a new introductory list price, where it could go up to full price later in the [record's] life. We are now looking at other records where this has been done to see how they fared."

Retail says that lower pricing is having a sales impact. "Nine out of the 10

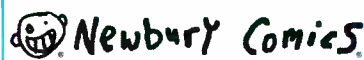
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top 10 sellers [at the Zia chain this week] were released at developing-artist pricing," said Jim Kelly, COO at Phoenix-based Zia, to label executives in comments that accompanied his weekly e-mail of the chain's top 50 best-sellers in the week of May 7. "Do not forget how important these price points are [to get the customers' attention]."

David Lang, president of the 10-unit, South Plainsfield, N.J.-based CD World, agrees: "It's quite obvious to the untrained observer that when a new release is priced below \$10, it soars. Just look at what happened with Musiq or Ashanti. The consumer is very price-conscious now—more so than ever. If the labels don't think that the consumer is much more likely to take a chance on a new artist priced at \$10 than \$15, then they are fooling themselves. But you don't need to do that kind of pricing with a Celene Dion; that's a no-brainer."

DO DVD PREMIUMS DRIVE SALES?

While the labels will continue to extract maximum profits from star releases, the pricing debate is so strong now that it has become a factor for some big-name titles. For instance, Arista supplied a 24% buy-in discount on the new P. Diddy album, *We Invented the Remix*, which is well above the standard 3%-5% discount range typically supplied to new releases from artists of P. Diddy's stature. And when Interscope was thinking about what list price to assign the third Eminem album (*The Eminem Show*, out this week), executives felt that in order to justify the top-tiered \$19.98 star list price, it needed to give consumers more value by



including a DVD that contained interviews and live performances with the initial buy-ins for the title.

Other new releases featuring a DVD premium program include A&M/Word Records' new Amy Grant album, *Legacy... Hymns & Faith*, which streeted May 21. Consumers who prepurchased the record (*Billboard*, May 4) received such bonuses as a 22-minute behind-the-scenes DVD on the making of *Legacy*. Quango/Palm Pictures' campaign for the Zero 7 album, *Simple Things*, offers a free DVD EP with each purchase.

Interscope executives say they hope that the value-added DVD plays a role in driving legitimate sales if an album leaks to the Internet and/or is available from bootleggers on street corners—a theory which, much to their chagrin, will be tested: That is exactly what happened to the Eminem album.

The trend of including DVDs in the package has prompted other label executives to privately confess that they have shied away from the \$19.98 price point because they didn't have a DVD to offer as a premium with albums from their star artists. Even Lyor Cohen, the Island Def Jam Group chairman who has been leading the charge on the \$19.98 price point, is said to have acknowledged that the consumer mind-set in the current economic climate has discouraged him

from currently putting out any more titles at that level.

BMG Distribution senior VP of sales Rick Wilcoxon notes, "There was a strong push against the \$19.98 price point at NARM. The labels are very curious about what retail and the consumers' reaction will be to Eminem and the DVD."

Finally, the move to rethink catalog pricing continues to gain momentum. In addition to spicing up mid-lines and budget lines, in the past nine months, Sony Music Distribution has created a \$13.98 super midline series called Hit Savers. It has allowed it to devalue some 100 titles from full-line pricing, while BMG Distribution has adopted Arista's Star-Value line, which carries the same list price and now has about 150 titles. Universal Music & Video Distribution (UMVD) has initiated its Flexx Pricing program, which allows it to take 40 front-line catalogs for a limited time period and offer a \$3.50 rebate so that accounts sale-price those titles. In fact, the success of that catalog initiative prompted the company to shop the rebate idea to its labels for new releases.

UMVD president Jim Urie opines that while the rebate model isn't right for every artist, there are certain situations where you can be rewarded by using it. He says you have to look for an artist that already has a little fire going for him or her, then the rebate is "like throwing gasoline on the fire."

When looking at Ashanti, Island Def Jam decided to go with the rebate instead of the developing-artist price of \$12.98 it had embraced last year for releases from American Hi-Fi, Saliva, Sum 41, and Hoobastank, all of which carried a \$6.50 box-lot cost. Island Def Jam VP of sales Mitch Imber explains, "We knew Ashanti was going to come out of the gate hot, so we didn't think we needed to go down to the true developing-artist price." That would have meant giving up an additional \$2.60 per unit in margin.

Imber labels the rebate a success, since its first-week totals were so explosive (503,000 units, according to Nielsen SoundScan) that the new artist came in at No. 1 on The Billboard 200. Retailers report that Universal believes the rebate has provided at least one-third higher sales for the artists that it has used the strategy on.

DEBATING THE REBATE

That success has prompted every label to debate the rebate strategy, but not everyone is embracing it. "After Ashanti, everyone wants to use it on every record now, and my position is, 'Let's wait and see, and let's digest the information,'" the head of sales at one major label says.

Indeed, J Records VP of sales Dave Yeskel says that while his label is "paying very close attention to various pricing schemes and rebate models that have surfaced lately... we looked at the sell-through and the drivers that got them their sales and came to the conclusion that the rebates are not worth the costs involved."

That cost, in the case of Ashanti, is put at about \$2 million by one label financial executive, if you consider the \$1.5 million for the rebate on 750,000 units in sales counted by Nielsen SoundScan in the first two weeks of release and another estimated \$500,000 for a buy-in discount provided to wholesalers in order to create a level playing

ground for independent stores. (But sources suggest that the one-stops loaded up on Ashanti because of the discount, allowing them to move tonnage to chains that got a second shot at the rebate, instead of placing reorders with UMVD and paying full price.)

That financial executive says that if you figure profit contribution at \$5 per album, that means you have to sell upwards of an incremental 400,000 units in order to justify the Ashanti rebate. Only about 200 albums a year sell that many units in total—let alone that many incremental units—which is why the exec claims that the rewards for the rebate don't justify the risk in trying to generate that many incremental sales. Consequently, that executive says that the rebate really acts as an incremental cost for the labels, because they still have to spend all the money they normally would in marketing an album.

Arista senior VP of sales Jordan Katz



says there are other factors to consider with the rebate pricing schemes. For instance, he suggests a rebate might not generate incremental sales and instead just cause sales to "shift from later weeks to the early weeks, which could prove costly." But others argue that if sales are captured quickly, labels can cut back on long-term marketing costs.

Some see the rebate model as a new, expensive cost that will soon go the way of the 49-cent single. "Rebates are ruining the industry," one label executive complains. "It could add millions to our marketing costs on top of the expensive marketing costs we already incur."

That executive asks, "Will the artists take less of an advance? Will the accounts take less [co-operative advertising] funds? Will indie promotion cost less? Will tour support cost less? Will making a video cost less? Will any of the things we do cost less because of the rebates?"

That executive answers that not only are those things not costing less, they are actually costing more. "Artists want bigger advances, and they even want joint ventures. Even publishing royalties are going up. By statute, the mechanical royalty went up from .755 cents a song to 8 cents a song this year. That's a 6% increase."

The head of sales at another major label says that while they agree with lower developing-artist pricing for new artists that do not have a story, they fight off merchant claims that consumers are demanding a lower music price across the board by citing an argument often voiced by label executives. "I think there is a greater need to improve the perceived value of music," the exec states. "We have to do a better job of teaching the public that the CD

is an amazing deal for the dollar." He concedes that in order to do that, the industry must ensure that albums contain more than one good song, something that it does not always do.

'LEARN INSTEAD OF TEACH'

Dreese dismissed that stance as a typical comment from a label executive. "That's what's wrong with the labels," he says. "They think they should teach the consumer, when instead the labels should be trying to learn what the consumer wants."

The head of sales at a major label says he knows consumers want lower prices. "The last month has shown the labels there is a magic price point, under \$10, which of course is the price that retail has been telling us all along."

But considering marketing costs, that executive asks whether the labels can afford to meet consumer pricing demands. In the past year, that label has issued four albums at developing-artist pricing of \$14.98 or lower; combined, those albums have so far sold about 800,000 units, setting the stage for the album price to be raised to full frontline pricing. "But with over 800,000 units sold so far, that means we left an average of \$4 a unit on the table that we are not getting as income," that exec reports. "That's \$3 million right there, and we spent a fortune on top of that in marketing those records. I don't see how the industry can come off the \$18.98 price point, unless we change the whole marketing process."

Merchants counter that if the marketplace is calling for lower prices, maybe it is time that the labels rethought their business models, just as the music specialty retailers have been forced to rethink their stores. In addition to scrutinizing their marketing costs, particularly indie promotion payments, labels should also analyze product flow to see if incremental revenue can be extracted from consumers.

Until the pricing debate ignited at the NARM convention, the ongoing disappearance of the singles configuration and the lower-priced cassette album format had left full frontline pricing as the dominant price point for music—which prompted retailers to push hard for labels to embrace multiple pricing levels in order to appeal to all consumers, not just those who can afford to plunk down \$20 for each music purchase.

Once multiple price points came into the discussion, that led to conversations on product flow and album lengths. Newbury's Dreese asks, "Why do we have a product that has 17 songs today vs. 10 years ago, when albums had nine or 10 songs? In the old days, you would record 15 tracks but finish 12 of them and only put nine or 10 tracks on an album. Today, they don't pick the best 10 songs, so there is no quality control."

SHORTER ALBUMS WITH OPTIONS?

Merchants argue that if the industry returned to the days of 10 tracks per album, it could come out with lower album prices. What's more, the seven leftover songs could be released as a mini-album, an EP, or as a CD5. Similarly, merchants say that file sharing has shown the popularity of live music among devout fans and that there is an opportunity to be exploited by the music industry. Between shorter albums, leftover tracks for mini-albums, and more live albums, the industry could have multiple price points, with

new music being made available in between and apart from new studio albums by established artists—all of which would provide incremental revenue for the industry.

"The people that bought Pete Dinklage or John Mayer last year are looking in the bins for something else to buy right now," CIMS' VanCleave points out in the CIMS weekly e-mail. "Give it to them. Live stuff. Outtake stuff. Radio on-air stuff. It is found money."

Dreese adds, "You don't have to do what Pearl Jam did, but if more live albums were made commercially available, then people wouldn't feel forced to download them for free from the Internet. Why is it we refuse to acknowledge what the customer wants? I am sure there is a bunch of artist managers and lawyers saying no, that's why."

A change in product flow would require artists' contracts to be altered to allow for one-off albums that do not count toward the agreed-upon number of albums when a big advance is paid by labels. Dreese says, "The artist management and the label executives are the only ones that can do something to improve product flow and lower prices through side deals. But I don't know that they understand what is really going on in the street."

Universal/Motown senior VP of sales Pat Monaco believes that albums may be too long and that the industry might try moving back to making shorter albums, suggesting that more releases with a shorter track count from established artists at lower prices could generate more revenue.

Sony Music already is on board with that type of thinking. The Columbia label is introducing the Right Tracks/Right Price CDs at an \$8.98 list price,

Sony Music Distribution

which will offer six or seven songs from new and established artists, merchants report. Also, it will offer a remix line at \$8.98, while Epic and other labels like Arista are trying to establish the DVD single at a \$9.98 list price. And the company also has a slate of artists with albums coming out at the \$13.98 level.

If some labels are beginning to rethink their business models, they say they need retail's support in order to be successful. Label executives argue that merchants must rethink their stance on price-and-position dollars. Sony Music Distribution chairman Danny Yarbrough says that with all the initiatives put in place by his company, "if we don't get the retailers to share some of the costs, it will be difficult to continue to go this way. We are trying to create some excitement and value for the consumer and generate additional sales."

CD World's Lang says it is only a matter of time before artists and their managers are brought aboard. "Clearly, the labels are experimenting with their business models. A lot of label executives are trying to think out of the box, and it is healthy for the industry. They are doing it on the sales end, and the time is coming when they will have to change their contracts with artists. They can't ignore what is going on with the [Recording Artists Coalition]."



Dates Set for the 2002 Billboard Music Awards

The 2002 Billboard Music Awards, an annual celebration of the year's most popular music, is set for Dec. 9 at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas. The event will be broadcast live on the Fox television network for the seventh year in a row.

Now in its 13th year, the Billboard Music Awards will honor the top artists and songs of 2002 based on *Billboard's* year-end charts of sales and airplay data. Also at the show, Annie Lennox will be presented with this year's Century Award, *Billboard's* highest honor for creative achievement.

This year's show will continue in the tradition of showcasing the music industry's biggest stars. The 2001 show included performances by Alicia Keys, 'N Sync, Tim McGraw, Shaggy, and No Doubt. Details on this year's award show performers and presenters will be announced in the coming months.

Famed television producer Bob Bain of Bob Bain Productions returns as producer of the special. Air dates and times are to be announced. For more information on the Billboard Music Awards, call 646-654-4600 or e-mail billboardawards@vnuinc.com

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DJ Shadow

COMING THIS WEEK: DJ Shadow's 1996 debut, *Endtroducing*, birthed an otherworldly blend of obscure samples and dark beats, a sound the artist has honed even further on the new MCA set *The Private Press*. A review of a rare live appearance in New York will appear exclusively on *Billboard.com*.

Also this week, read the second of three installments in *Billboard.com's* series of excerpts from *The Real Deal: How to Get Signed to a Record Label*, the new book by Daylle Deanna Schwartz.

Plus, *Billboard.com* will feature reviews of rapper Eminem's *The Eminem Show* (Aftermath/Interscope) and veteran punk outfit NOFX's *45 or 46 Songs That Weren't Good Enough to Go on Our Other Records* (Fat Wreck Chords).

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Researcher Joel Whitburn Updates AC Chart Exploration

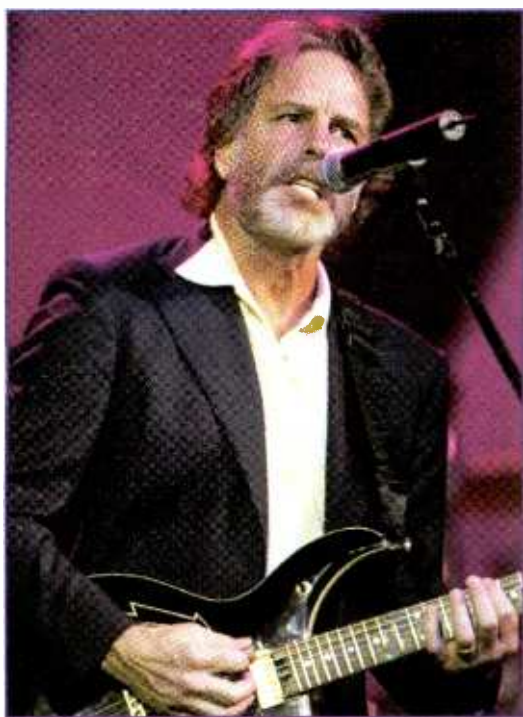


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On Your Honor

Bob Weir received this year's Arthur M. Sohcot Public Service Award on behalf of the Grateful Dead's Rex Foundation. He was on hand at the 25th Annual California Music Awards in Oakland, Calif., to pick up the honor.

Dave Goes To The Movies

Dave Stewart recently spent some time at Gallion beach during the 55th Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France.



Heart Award: Give Me A Beat

Grammy Award-winning artists Eve, left, and Partii LaBelle celebrate April 22 at the Philadelphia chapter of the Recording Academy's 2nd Annual Heroes Awards to honor George Allen, David Dye, Eve, Pat Martino, and Jeff "DJ Jazzy Jeff" Townes. In a tribute, the first MusiCares Heart Award was presented to LaBelle for her contributions to the local music scene and her commitment to numerous charities and causes. Heroes Awards are presented annually by the Philadelphia chapter to honor outstanding individuals and institutions in the region that have improved the creative community. Proceeds from the gala event benefit the MusiCares Foundation—the musicians' health and human services charity—as well as the Academy's professional education events for the music community of the Philadelphia region.

The Billboard BackBeat

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New Orleans is probably best-known as the home of Mardi Gras, but it's also famous for being the nation's center of all things voodoo. There's an attraction situated 15 minutes outside the French Quarter that perfectly complements the region's supernatural element: the House of Shock (HOS).

Since 1992, this one-of-a-kind horror haven has evolved from a backyard display into a 12,000-square-foot warehouse and outdoor festival with live bands and such attractions as the Reverend B. Dangerous Freak Show. The event was visited by 30,000 people last year, with music stars like Trent Reznor included on the guest list.

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, renovations are under way to accommodate a train of cars that will weave patrons through its rooms of doom, making HOS America the only free-standing haunted house outside of a theme park to feature a dark ride.

"It came out of sheer boredom," is how Phil Enseldo (pictured above, in front)—frontman for Pantera and an avid collector of all things eerie—explains why he, Christ Inversion keyboardist Ross Karpelman, bassist Jay Gracianette, and music industry veteran Steve Joseph created this "horror club." "We've seen everyone else's haunted houses that they throw up at Halloween. They take from modern horror films or from traditional horror. We wanted to step it up a notch and bring the *threat* back to it."

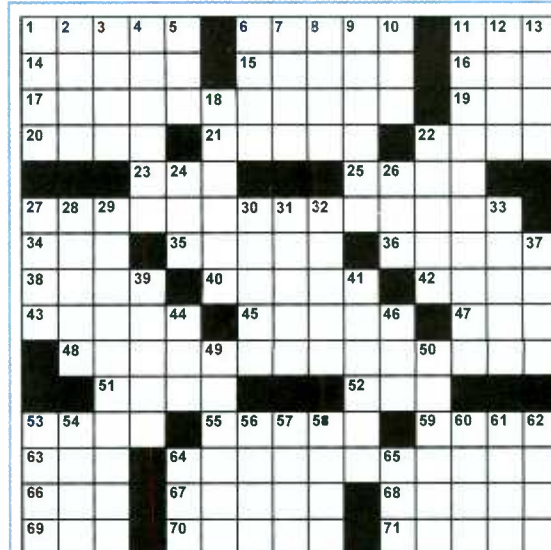
So forget vampires or werewolves: HOS is an homage to the extreme terror provoked by such movies as *The Exorcist* and *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. Its numerous shocking sights include vomiting televangelists and rotting corpses. Some of the resident monsters' costumes are made from materials like alligator or cow skulls, and showcases such as the Abandoned Church feature upside-down crosses, statues that pump out fake blood, and a virgin sacrifice that's not for the squeamish.

"We've run into some controversy over the years," says Joseph, who is HOS's year-round administrator. "But we let people know that this is like a theatrical play and we're trying to give you your money's worth."

To keep the scaring on a safe level, HOS employs a security team, and it is inspected annually. Paramedics are kept on standby, considering that when madmen wielding real chainsaws—OK, sans the chains—spring upon people, their victims tend to flail and kick in surprise. Joseph has seen everything, from fainting spells to a very pregnant woman going into labor. "She grabbed a security guard and said, 'My water just broke,'" Joseph recalls, "and he said, 'Don't worry, ma'am, we'll get you another.' He thought she meant she dropped her water bottle."

"It's painful work, but it's worth it," says Enseldo, who throws on a mask and a disguise himself so he can terrorize the tourists incognito each year. "People freak on it."

CHRISTA TITUS



'MOONLIGHTING BECOMES YOU' by Matt Gaffney

Across

- 1 Piece of cake
- 6 Wetlands area
- 11 Mould or Marley
- 14 the trail of (chasing)
- 15 Like some pain or angles
- 16 Fuss
- 17 Comedian who hit the top 10 with "The Chanukah Song"
- 19 Long Island rap star
- 20 Classic 1965 album
- 21 Kitchen tool
- 22 R&B legend killed by his father in 1984
- 23 "Jazzily" or "rhythmically": abbr.
- 25 Bring home the bacon
- 27 Basketball star who hit the top 40 with "What's Up Doc? (Can We Rock?)"
- 34 Architect I. M.
- 35 "Half ___ is better than none"
- 36 Neville or Carter
- 38 George Harrison's "___ It a Pity"
- 40 Reggae or punk
- 42 His No. 4 hit of 1983 was written by Irving Berlin
- 43 Dogg and namesakes
- 45 Utah Jazz and others
- 47 Equipment for Hulk Hogan
- 48 Game show host who hit the top 10 with "Deck of Cards"
- 51 He's generally found on Chinese menus

Down

- 1 Former leader of Iran
- 2 Mining find
- 3 Nat. that gave us Paganini
- 4 Hewlett-Packard rival
- 5 Letters after "ems"
- 6 Shania Twain's "___ Feel Like a Woman!"
- 7 Group that wrote the opening line "She was a fast machine"
- 8 Ja ___
- 9 Boom box
- 10 The Zombies' "Tell ___ No"
- 11 They heard a rumour

- 12 Alan ___ (One-hit wonder who hit No. 1 with "Undercover Angel")
- 13 Name on some speakers
- 18 Headache battlers
- 22 '80s hair metal band ___ White
- 24 Two, in Latin
- 26 Santa ___ Winds
- 27 Be the D.J., slangily
- 28 "___ silver clouds below" (John Denver line)
- 29 1965 Top 40 hit for Andy Williams
- 30 "Whole ___ Shakin' Going On"
- 31 Part of some cakes
- 32 See 37-down
- 33 Like some radio or bands
- 37 32-down is one
- 39 Full of drama
- 41 One of Dr. Dre's protégés
- 44 Horn-heavy music
- 46 ___ cone
- 49 Half a Mamas & Papas hit
- 50 Composer who once played viola under Smetana
- 53 Party containers
- 54 Gladys Knight was Aaliyah's
- 56 5 to 1, say
- 57 ___ Honey (candy rack choice)
- 58 Deep-voiced Redbone
- 60 "___-daisy!"
- 61 Jazz trumpeter Baker
- 62 Jekyll's other half
- 64 Extreme suffix
- 65 ___ PaineWebber (big name in high finance)

The solution to this week's puzzle can be found on page 60.

RIM SHOTS

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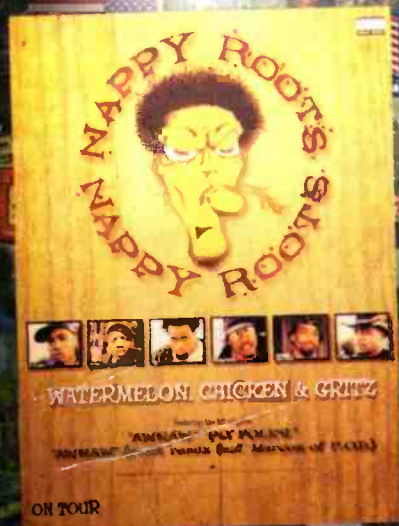
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