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...Thursday, November 27, 2007 June 4th, 2007 I didn't make it to this concert, but I was very glad that it was there when I found out that it was on. I've been hunting down a copy of Poor Dog on the border for the better part of a week now and it got here yesterday. The vinyl is so-so, the sleeve is clean, the cover is basically just a design thing but the music is a thing of great beauty. It's the kind of music that will always hold a happy place in my heart. No comments: Post a Comment [wysija_form id="1"] Welcome to my blog... This is where I share all of the music that's in my record collection. I'll write about the albums, tell you about the records I bought, tell you what's happening in the music world, and share whatever else comes into my head. I love feedback, so leave a comment if you want to say hi, or if you want to tell me that you love Electrical Universe, or that you think I'm completely insane. I promise not to tell anyone that you commented on my blog. Have a nice day! The Electrical Universe A bunch of stuff about music that I don't even remember where I heard about it. I just liked it.NOW PLAYING China market heats up after India default Sunday's defaults in the US and Europe continue to affect the mood on Chinese stock markets as the Finance Ministry unveiled a broader set of measures to stabilise the economy. 18 Jun 2004 13:46 GMT The slump in stock markets has continued since Europe defaulted and the US rejected its budget "Stabilisation of financial markets, economic stabilisation, and adjustment of the growth model all carry on from the 19th CPC national congress," Li Xiongbin, chief researcher with the Beijing International Economical Research Institute, said. "A stable market means a stable growth model, and a stable growth model means a stable political environment and no financial crisis," he said. On Saturday, the Ministry of Finance said China will cut investment in sectors which saw the biggest losses over the past year as well as those with no future growth. The smaller local-government-run banks, which are the main lenders to rural farmers, will be subject to the new measures. "What's going to happen

