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Record drop greets Dow as trading resumes

University business professor Bruce Erickson said the 7 percent decline wasn't enough to be considered a crash.

Latasha Webb
STAFF REPORTER

Economists expected a sluggish market Monday as trading began after a four-day break, but the Dow Jones industrial average's biggest single-day point loss in history came as a surprise to many analysts. Consumer anticipation of a faltering economy in the wake of last Tuesday's tragedies, combined with the longest break in trading since the Great Depression, flooded the market with sellers yesterday.

"Investors are worried as a result of the events of last week," said John Chipman, a regents professor of economics at the University.

Bruce Erickson, a business and government professor, said the "pile-up" is partly a result of the

market's lengthy closing. The loss mirrors 1987's stock market crash, in which the Dow plunged 508.32 points, or 22.6 percent. Yesterday, the Dow lost 684.81 points at closing, down around 7 percent. At its worst, it was down 717 points.

What keeps Monday's fluctuation from being defined as a "crash" is the percentage lost. "To be considered a real crash, it would have to go down between 10 to 20 percent in one day," Erickson said.

But the near-miss has some experts worried.

Although the stock market hadn't crashed as of Monday night, Chipman said a crash does not always happen in one day.

"Usually the fall of the stock market precedes the fall of the economy," he said, adding that the market can slowly drop to dangerous levels.

"Now many consumers have less wealth," Erickson added. "They cut back their purchases. The industry will have surpluses and prices will

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At the Carlson School of Management on Monday afternoon, master's of business administration graduate students Neil Weinstein, left, and Inge Graedel watch the ticker as stock prices sink. Much of the U.S. market is down, believed to be reeling from the recent terrorist attack.

Mail service expected to return to normal if FAA lifts package ban

Maggie Hessel-Mial
STAFF REPORTER

University students waiting for packages from home might finally get those delayed care packages tomorrow.

Slowed mail service is expected to return to normal Monday evening if the Federal Aviation Administration lifts the ban on mail freight carried on all commercial flights in the United States.

With all flights grounded temporarily following Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, packages nationwide sat undelivered.

"The FAA has not cleared mail on commercial airlines yet," said Jim Ahlgren, customer relations coordinator for the Minneapolis Post Office. "But the FAA has made indications that the ban may be lifted (Monday night)."

All mail unfit to be sent via plane must be transported by truck and train, Ahlgren said, which slowed all mail delivery.

UPS and FedEx planes resumed their flights Friday, additionally improving the U.S. Postal Service's processing.

FedEx and USPS maintain a contract allowing FedEx planes to fly priority and overnight mail for USPS.

"If there is room on the FedEx planes, we can put first-class mail on it and there will be no delay," he said. "But if first-class mail goes by train or truck, it may be delayed a day or so."

Clare Clark, a window clerk at the Post Office branch on University Avenue, said customers have been



U.S. Postal Service worker Bob DiGiusto handles packages from Ray Crump, owner of Dome Souvenirs Plus, Monday afternoon at the University Station Post Office. Crump said he was concerned about the reliability of the mail service a few days ago, but now he is confident mail will arrive to its destination.

extremely understanding about the delay in service.

"Most people understood it very well," Clark said.

He said he has been stressing to customers overnight mail is still not guaranteed.

The post office was extremely slow last week, Clarke said, but began to pick up over the week-

end. "(Monday) was very busy, but I think the postal service has handled this entire situation well," Clark said. "We did business as usual."

Neil Grass, manager of the University's addressing and delivering service, said the University has been unaffected as far as he knows.

Airline stocks plunge; government considers bailing out industry

Airlines, including Northwest, are expected to receive aid in the form of grants or guaranteed loans.

Liz Kohman
STAFF REPORTER

Airplanes are flying again, but airline stocks are plummeting after the market reopened Monday.

Northwest's stock dropped 36.7 percent, closing at \$12.42 a share.

Other airlines' stocks also sank in the wake of Tuesday's attacks. American Airlines stock fell 39 percent to \$18 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The falling stock prices come in addition to millions of dollars of lost revenue. Northwest lost an estimated \$23 million each of the two days flights were grounded, said a Northwest official.

"It's really staggering," said Doug Killian, Northwest spokesman.

Northwest, which controls 80 percent of traffic at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, reduced its flight schedule by 20 percent. Killian said the airline is reviewing its needs and will announce possible layoffs in a couple of days.

University senior Mark Gore has worked at Northwest as an aircraft caterer for three years. He said he's not nervous about getting laid off, but other employees seem to be worried.

Before this week, Northwest made more than \$4.2 million in cuts

due to high overhead expenses and lower passenger counts.

Killian added that Northwest and all other U.S. carriers received an advisory list from the FBI of 52 people with Middle Eastern names. Passenger names are checked against the FBI list, but Killian declined to comment on what would happen if one of the listed individuals is discovered.

Northwest CEO Richard Anderson and other airline executives are in Washington today asking for federal aid to help bail out the ailing airline industry.

Robert Kudrle, a University professor studying industrial organization and public policy's relationship to business, said the airlines have an excellent chance of receiving aid from the government.

He said the issue is whether the aid will be in the form of guaranteed loans or federal grants.

Kudrle said airlines will likely receive guaranteed loans instead of grants because the industry is composed of private companies. But there is a chance taxpayers will lose if airlines are unable to pay the loans back.

There is a precedent for giving federal aid to private companies, said Kudrle. The Chrysler Corporation received \$1.5 billion of federal guaranteed loans in 1979.

"Whenever there's danger an important firm will go out of business," Kudrle said, "(federal aid) is always an option."

The airlines would eventually recover, but not very soon, Kudrle said.

Patrick Hogan, a Metropolitan Airports Commission spokesman,

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Asia

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS PLEAD FOR SAFETY OF DAUGHTERS IN KABUL

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The father of an American aid worker jailed in Afghanistan on charges of preaching Christianity said he pleaded Monday with the country's Taliban rulers to let him take his daughter's place.

"I offered to go in place of my daughter," said John Mercer, squeezing his eyes closed to stop his tears. His head bowed, his voice shaking, Mercer said "it was a very serious offer. I would do it."

Mercer said he met Taliban authorities at the Afghan embassy in Islamabad and that they did not respond to his request to take the place of his 24-year-old daughter, Heather.

He was joined at a news conference in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, by Heather's mother, Deborah Oddy; Oddy's husband, Delmer; and Nancy Cassell, the mother of Dayna Curry, 29, the other American woman jailed in Afghanistan.

They left Afghanistan on Thursday after the deadly terrorist attacks in the United States made it too risky to stay in the country, which has refused to hand over the prime suspect, Osama bin-Laden and is a possible target of retaliatory U.S. strikes. All foreign aid workers left over the weekend.

"I don't know if you have a child, but you can imagine what it must be like for a mother to leave her daughter in a situation like this. I can't describe it. It's a heartbreak," said Cassell, a teacher from Thompson's Station, Tenn.

Mercer and Cassell had been in Afghanistan for more than two weeks when they left. Deborah Oddy had arrived Sept. 11, the day of the attacks, and saw her daughter, Heather, that evening. That was the last visit any of them had with their children.

Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry were arrested in early August along with six other foreign aid workers of the Christian-based Shelter Now International aid group on charges of preaching Christianity in this devoutly Muslim nation. The six other jailed aid workers are German and Australian.

They have been held in a reform school in the center of Kabul by Taliban guards armed with Kalashnikov rifles.

Their trial began about three weeks ago, but only last week were they able to appear in court or hear the charges before them. The family hired a Pakistani lawyer before leaving Afghanistan, but the lawyer, who is versed in Islamic law, has been unable to get an Afghan visa to go to Kabul to meet with his clients.

It's not clear when the trial will resume. In Kabul, the Taliban's chief justice said they were still reviewing the evidence and waiting for the lawyer of the eight aid workers to arrive.

Mercer said he and Cassell have twice written to the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, pleading with him to show mercy for their children, apologizing if the two women had offended anyone.

The parents said their daughters were motivated by a desire to help.

"I know in their mind, they went to Afghanistan to help the people. They worked very hard to go," said Mercer, of Vienna, Va.

Deborah Oddy, of Lewiston, N.Y., recalled her daughter's work at soup kitchens and collecting donations during the Christmas season to help the poor.

Before leaving Afghanistan, the parents wrote their daughters a farewell letter.

"We could only tell them that we were here and that we were working for them," Oddy said.

Mercer had been reluctant to leave Afghanistan and until the last minute he had resisted, but in the end he relented. He said he won't be leaving Pakistan — not without his daughter.

"This is as far as I am going without my daughter, come hell or high water," he said.



United States

NEW YORK'S COMBATIVE MAYOR SHINES DURING ADVERSITY, WINS PRAISE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been quoting Winston Churchill to help New York get through its darkest hour.

Now, even the mayor's usual critics say his steady leadership since the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center has been Giuliani's finest hour.

After barely escaping with his own life from a building adjacent to the twin towers, he gently, calmly informed his fellow New Yorkers that the death toll would be "more than any of us could bear." He lost personal friends and officiated at funerals; he has worked around the clock, holding news conferences in between visits to the disaster site and meetings to coordinate the response; he has pledged to rebuild and prosper; and he even found time to officiate at a wedding, saying, "This is what life is all about."

Many New Yorkers are now wishing they could undo a term-limits law that prevents the lame-duck mayor — who has just three months left in office — from running for office again.

"Ten more years!" shouted a rescue worker Monday as Giuliani toured the site of the World Trade Center disaster.

Giuliani's new admirers include diehard Democrats who never voted for him, activists who have long lambasted him as insensitive to minorities, and people in other countries who may not have known his name a week ago.

Political consultants say Giuliani could run for anything now and win.

Giuliani deflected the acclaim. "What I should do is do the job until Dec. 31, and prepare someone else as the next mayor," he said. Ordinary New Yorkers disagree.

State

Senator visits Minnesota Islamic school

FRIDLEY, Minn. (AP) — Students, parents and staff at Minnesota's only Islamic school heard an apology from U.S. Sen. Mark Dayton for any harassment the state's Muslims have suffered since last week's terrorist attacks.

The Minnesota Democrat skipped a memorial rally at the State Capitol to visit the Al-Amal School, a K-12 school serving 320 students, to express his support for the state's Muslims.

"You are just as much American as I am or anyone else," Dayton told about 50 students, parents, workers and volunteers on Sunday.

Dayton criticized those who would take out their anger on the state's small but growing Muslim community.

"Ninety-nine percent of Minnesotans would never behave that way," Dayton said. "I

am sorry."

Salah Ayari, the principal, said the only incident at the school was minor vandalism to trees and shrubs Tuesday night. And many residents of the surrounding community have called or sent flowers to express support, he said.

Still, some students said they have been harassed.

Sumaiya Mamdani, an 11th-grader who lives in Fridley, said that a man called her a "terrorist" last Wednesday while she was riding a city

bus.

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Sen. Mark Dayton (D-Minn.) pledged to work to enforce a resolution that the Senate passed 98-0 last week, calling for protecting the civil rights of American Muslims.

He offered less reassurance when confronted with concerns for Muslim countries that could be drawn into a U.S. military response. Pakistan, in particular, is vulnerable, said Shumaila Anwer, a recent University of Minnesota graduate.

"If Pakistan cooperates with the United

States, that will cause civil war," she said. "We will be left with a broken country. ... We will be constantly at war with our neighbor."

Dayton, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, replied, "I can't give you an answer that you want." But he also said that U.S. leaders are "very well aware of (Pakistan's) delicate position."

The senator did hold a news conference at the Capitol complex shortly before the memorial rally, where he said he would approve of putting U.S. military forces on the ground in Afghanistan if President Bush deems it necessary. When Congress last week authorized the president to take necessary action to get at terrorists, it amounted to a declaration of war, he said.

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The test for exemption from Rhetoric 1101: Writing to Inform, Convince & Persuade will be held on Tuesday, September 25 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in ClaOff 55 on the St. Paul Campus. Students who intend to take the test must register in advance at the Rhetoric office in 54 Classroom Office Building. No fee is charged.
Arthur Walter, Course Coordinator/Brent Hefron, Assistant

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Ice Capades



Amy Shetka, center, instructs her ice skating class on stopping techniques Monday morning at Mariucci Arena. Students in the class range from beginners to experienced skaters.

PHOTO — RACHEL JEFFERS

Banks say customers remain calm despite market crash

Just a few TCF bank customers withdrew large amounts from their accounts in the past week.

Joanna Dornfeld
STAFF REPORTER

Many stockholders watched in despair Monday as their investments plummeted. But local banks and investment firms didn't see a fleet of panicked customers rushing to withdraw their life savings. John Oakes, first vice president and sales director for Wells Fargo Private Client Services, said he was surprised at how smoothly Monday went despite substantial drops in stock prices. "It was an absolutely normal day," Oakes said. Wells Fargo Private Client Services — the investment firm for Wells Fargo bank — prepared for an onslaught of customer concerns but their preparations were unnecessary, he added. Although TCF Bank also prepared for additional customer worries, the bank reported normal operations at its branches Monday, said Jason Korstange, director of corpo-

rate communications. In preparation, the bank liquidated additional assets in case many customers withdrew large sums of cash or closed their accounts. TCF did have a few customers last week withdrawing large sums of cash from their accounts. "It was very similar about what was going on with Y2K," Korstange said. "Most people were kind of stockpiling some additional cash." U.S. Bank also made preparations last week in the wake of the terrorist attacks. "Last week we were a little more concerned," said Steve Schmidt, U.S. Bank branch manager. The bank made sure to have every branch staffed and open to reassure its customers. "We were expecting most questions last week," Schmidt said. "We haven't seen a whole lot of panic here." To prevent alarm and problems similar to those of the Great Depression, all banks are insured up to \$100,000 for each account by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This protects bank customers from losing all of their savings if a bank folds. Elizabeth Child, vice president for public relations for U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said the stock market remained more stable than was expected.

"At Piper and Jaffray, there has been as many buyers as sellers," Child said. "We were expecting a lot of volatility. It definitely wasn't the type of day that everyone came in and sold." Much of today's trading at Piper Jaffray wasn't in response to last week's attack, she said. People who were intending to sell before last Tuesday sold today. Some sectors, such as the airline and hotel industries, were adversely affected, Child said. "By the end of the day, firms were really pleased that things ran smoothly," she said.

Joanna Dornfeld welcomes comments at jdornfeld@mndaily.com

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U loses alumnus to terrorist attacks; passenger on Flight 175

Robyn Repya
STAFF REPORTER

University alumnus Robert LeBlanc was aboard United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles when it plowed into the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York last Tuesday. He was 70. LeBlanc was a professor emeritus at the University of New Hampshire; he served as a chairman in the geography department for 10 years before his 1999 retirement. He was at UNH for almost 37 years. He also was an expert in the cultural and historical aspects of Franco-American communities in New England. He won the 1988 New England Geography Society Distinguished Service Award, according to the UNH Web site. He remained active at UNH even after his retirement as a counselor at the school's Center for International Education, encouraging students to travel and explore the world. LeBlanc received a doctorate in geography from the University in 1963. LeBlanc's wife Andrea said her husband had fond memories of the University. "Minnesota was a huge part of his life and a very positive one, but then, his whole life was positive," she said. Andrea LeBlanc described her

husband as an integral part of their community — a community she said has been extremely supportive during this difficult time.

University alumnus Fred Lukermann, LeBlanc's graduate adviser, said he remembers LeBlanc as a very good student.



LEBLANC

Lukermann said he and LeBlanc stayed in contact through annual geographer meetings. "The distinguishing characteristic of the department is the close-knit relationships of faculty and grad students," Lukermann said. John Adams, geography department chairman, said he last visited with LeBlanc at a May department celebration.

"He really enjoyed connecting with everyone here," he said, adding that he didn't think it would be the last time they'd meet face to face. Adams and LeBlanc attended graduate school together. Adams said he remembers LeBlanc as a leader and an exceptional student in the history of geographical thought. Everett Smith, a former professor at the University of Oregon, said he and LeBlanc have been friends since their days together at graduate school. Smith said that LeBlanc was passionate about teaching and loved his students. LeBlanc also loved to travel, Smith said.

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Students rush to get on the Metrodome shuttle buses that take them from campus to the Gophers football games and back on Saturdays. The bus system was designed to ease traffic and parking problems downtown during game days.

Gopher shuttle helps students attend U football games

Maggie Hessel-Mial
STAFF REPORTER

On any given Gophers football game day, students can be found, awash in maroon and gold, lining up to take the free shuttle to the Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

The shuttle, sponsored by the men's athletics department, began running in 1982 when the team moved its home games from the old Memorial Stadium — where the Gateway Center now stands — to the Metrodome.

"We want the games to be fun and easy to get to," said Deborah Diamond, marketing coordinator for men's athletics. "We don't want it to be a chore to get to the game."

The shuttle runs for three hours before games and two hours afterward to transport fans. Ridership reached a record of 8,129 last October for the Homecoming game, said Roger Huss, operations supervisor for the shuttle. That game represented a 13.5 percent jump from the previous year.

Men's athletics pays \$8,000 per game for the service, which, in addition to fans, also transports the mascots, cheerleaders and dance team to events.

"This is an expense that we plan for," Diamond said. "As long as we play at the Metrodome, we'll have a shuttle service for students."

Jodi Boldt, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, said she has found the bus system extremely helpful on game days.

"It's been a great system," Boldt said. "I wake up and hop on the bus."

Lora Sweeney, a fellow CLA sophomore, agreed.

"I have to take it because I don't have a car," Sweeney said. "There's no other way."

Both Sweeney and Boldt, who catch the bus at the Oak Street Parking Ramp, said they would pay for the service if it wasn't free.

"The costs (of paying for the service) would be less than parking," Sweeney said. "It's a good deal."

In the shuttle's 19 years of service, Huss said he's seen few problems with fans getting out of control.

"About 12 years ago there was a student who had been drinking too much who tried to rock the bus, which the bus driver said was scary," he said. "But, for the most part, it's a pretty mild-mannered crowd of both students and adults."

Huss said that he has heard positive feedback about the system.

For more information on the Metrodome shuttle service, calls are encouraged at 651-647-9290.

Maggie Hessel-Mial welcomes comments at mhial@mndaily.com

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While other stocks drop, defense shares gain in volatile trading

Travis Reed
STAFF REPORTER

The market might have been dismal for the Dow on Monday, but a few specialty stocks gained heavily.

Defense industry stocks, such as Edina-based Alliant Techsystems Inc., spiked as investors bailed primarily on aerospace holdings.

Alliant, which did \$1 billion of business in munitions and rocket propellant systems last fiscal year, finished at 78.70, up 20 percent from last Tuesday's closing.

"Undoubtedly, there will be big increases in defense spending, and (the gains) will continue as long as that occurs," said Bruce Erickson, a Carlson School of Management professor.

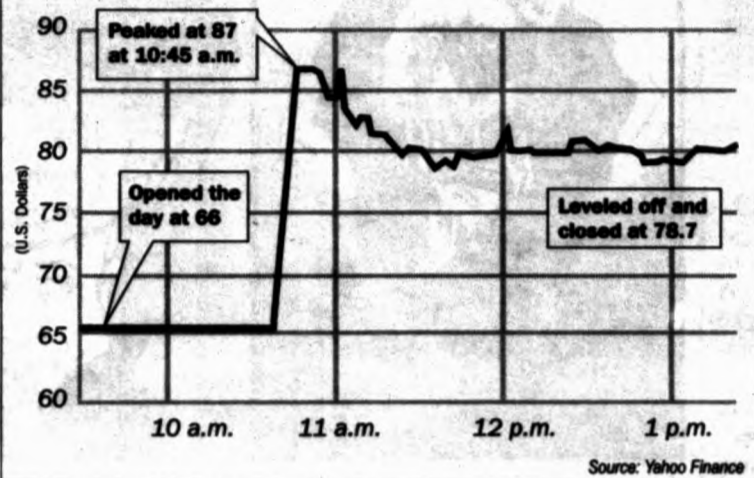
Alliant spokesman Rod Bitz said the company can't disclose whether orders have stepped up since last week's attack.

Although defense companies in general proved their stocks impervious to the downturn, the prices were dictated by investor speculation. As the Department of Defense decides what products to order, leaders are expected to emerge from the pack.

"The critical question is, what percentage of the orders will each company get? Does it produce the equipment that the Department of Defense decides it needs under these circumstances?" Erickson asked. "The positive side is the profit

Quick rise for ATK

Stock for Alliant Techsystems, Inc., a major producer of munitions and defense products, soared early Monday morning.



margins should be good, because the Defense Department will want to get products in a hurry. They may be willing to pay a premium."

Erickson said defense contracts are generally awarded in one of two ways. In one scenario, the defense department will specify an objective it wants equipment to accomplish and will give the contract to the lowest bidder.

In the other, which he speculates is more likely in the near future, the

department will draw up specifications and award contracts based on cost and expediency.

Alliant is headquartered in Minnesota but owns factories all over the country that actually produce the munitions. The Edina building houses three floors of offices where around 200 employees work.

Travis Reed welcomes comments at treed@daily.umn.edu

Some in Congress blame CIA, call for preventive hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee called for hearings to look into whether U.S. intelligence missed warnings that could have prevented last week's terrorist attacks.

"You go back and see what was the evidence ... that maybe we missed," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "Maybe they didn't miss it. Maybe they didn't go after it."

U.S. officials sent strong warnings in recent months to Americans overseas, especially in the Persian Gulf, that Osama bin Laden's network was planning terrorist actions.

But the officials failed to predict the direct, massive attack that hit America at home.

Several members of Congress said the attacks represented an intelligence failure. CIA Director George Tenet said the day after the attacks that although the agency was unable to head off the disaster, it had done much to combat terrorism in the past.

On Monday, the CIA rebutted allegations by administration officials and members of Congress that reform is needed to lift barriers to recruitment of spies — including those with unsavory reputations — who are needed to infiltrate terrorist organizations.

"The CIA has never turned down a field request to recruit an asset in a terrorist organization," CIA

spokesman Bill Harlow said. "Furthermore, the CIA does not avoid contact with individuals, regardless of their past, who may have information about terrorist activities."

Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that the government needs more than "certified good guys" to penetrate spy networks.

Otherwise, he said, "You're not going to find out what the bad guys are doing. You need to be able to penetrate these organizations." Any recruiting restrictions, he said, should be lifted.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, said last week, "We are not going to find

the kinds of spies we need in monasteries."

Shelby suggested Sunday that the agency needs unsavory characters in its ranks if it is to make headway.

"Are they people you wouldn't want to invite to your home? Absolutely," Shelby said. "But we have to deal with these people to get at the bottom of a lot of information we want, like terrorist cells."

A CIA official, asking not to be identified, said agency guidelines simply require field officers to obtain approval from headquarters before establishing a relationship with an individual who had engaged in human rights abuses or other disreputable activity.

“The CIA has never turned down ... an asset in a terrorist organization.”

Bill Harlow,
CIA spokesman

Dow plummets nearly 700 points despite Federal Reserve interest rate reductions

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fall. Selling is down and companies cut back on costs, including employees."

The Federal Reserve Board is taking steps to keep Erickson's predictions from coming true.

Before markets opened, the Fed central bank cut its short-term rates from 3.5 percent to 3.0 percent Monday, the lowest percentage rate since 1992.

But as the Dow continued to plummet early Monday afternoon, several Fed banks decreased the rate again from 3 to 2.5 percent, effective immediately, in an attempt to engage consumers.

It made a slight difference. The Dow recovered slightly from the 717-point drop early Monday afternoon to finish 684.81 points down. The Nasdaq finished with a loss of 115.75 points, its worst finish since 1998.

All of this will likely affect University students.

The University Foundation, recently recognized for raising more than \$1.3 billion for Campaign Minnesota, has approximately \$750 million in investments.

The Foundation's portfolios are designed to withstand short-term market shocks, said foundation President Jerry Fischer, so the immediate shock of a sharp decline like Monday's is generally smoothed out.

"The other implication is that our donors are likely to become more cautious," Fischer said.

On the other hand, low interest rates could positively affect University students in need of a loan.

Because the central bank lowered its rates to 3 percent, banks across the country could cut their rates and still make a profit.

"Student loans may go from a 7 percent interest rate to a 5 to 6 percent interest rate for students who take out new ones," said Erickson.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., lowered its rates from 6.5 percent to 6.0 percent Monday afternoon.

The short-term effects of the tragedies on the market include faltering consumer confidence, massive selling, low buying and record losses.

But the long-term effects are still open for speculation.

"I think it will go lower because there's so much uncertainty," said Chipman. "That's the worst thing for the stock market — uncertainty."

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Open letter to foreign friends

Tuesday's walls of fire forever divided American perceptions in two — who we were before Sept. 11, 2001, and who we will be now. Nineteen misguided men, carrying box cutters and knives, shattered thousands of families, tens of thousands of friendships and millions of hearts. But out of this rubble rose a unity few Americans could ever have imagined, and it deserves our attention and deepest gratitude. Today, we choose to dwell on this unity, to give a moment back to the world that spared so many moments for us.

For a long time to come, many Americans will still — when they close their eyes — see the horror of Sept. 11. We will remember the smoke and dust, the clouds of fire, the last glimpse of a friend, brother, sister, mother, father or child now lost.

But other indelible images will stay with us: People gathering at U.S. embassies around the world, tearfully laying flowers for citizens of another nation. French President Jacques Chirac standing at attention as the Republican Guard played the U.S. national anthem. South Korean children on their knees, praying in front of the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. Sixty thousand people observing a moment of silence at a soccer game in Tehran, Iran. The changing of the guard outside Buckingham Palace while, for the first time in history, "The Star-Spangled Banner" sounded in the background. Tens of thousands of Canadians singing that same song in Ottawa. Yasser Arafat reclining on a teal-colored table, offering his blood. Two hundred thousand Germans in the heart of Berlin standing under U.S. flags and singing "Amazing Grace" in English.

People the world over will never forget what happened Sept. 11. Nor can anyone afford to forget what happened during the following days. Those who planned, supported and executed the attacks personify humanity's faults. Yet in the face of their actions, humanity's most redeemable qualities shone more purely than they have for generations. "It hurt me to see so much death and destruction, even from this far away," said Suh Ok-soon, 39, from South Korea. "We say to all Americans from Berlin: America does not stand alone," offered German President Johannes Raus. Sentiments like these echoed around the globe and seem more fitting for interpersonal relationships than for international relations. These are not messages nations send to each other but the comforting words of friends.

Sadly, it is unrealistic to expect this connection to remain so strong forever, especially considering the

threat of war and the loss of thousands more lives sure to follow. A world without borders continues to be a long way off, despite the compassion shared this past week.

Yet, with hope, the images from around the world will stay with people long after the images from New York City and Washington, D.C., fade. There is a World War II photograph of a sailor, recently returned from battle, kissing a woman during a parade on the streets of New York. The war had just been won and, more importantly, so had the peace. That picture remains perhaps the most-recognized photo of the war era, more recognizable than any picture shot on a battlefield. With any luck, the same will hold true in our time.

The depth of your recent emotional outpouring these past few days gives hope to that effect. Despite the United States' past failures and historical wrongs, people around the world were there when the United States needed them most. Despite the mistakes made in the name of freedom, the ideals on which we base our government were remembered. One of The Minnesota Daily's readers recently wrote, "America is an idea. We do not live in America. America lives in us."

Your response to this terrible tragedy reminds us why this government was founded and why its defining principles withstand the attacks of terrorists and time. Liberty and freedom are not good ideas because of their economic or societal effects, but because they lie at the heart of human endeavor. Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, John Locke and others did not put their ideals down on paper for the sake of a better government. They did so to improve the human condition, to give people a better chance at happiness. And their ideas still run so deep they cannot be damaged by past mistakes, historical wrongs, arrogance or war. And certainly not by 19 misguided men. The ideals will remain long after the dust settles and the rubble is cleared away.

Your response during our time of need helped reaffirm why, in the words of Jefferson, "we hold these truths to be self-evident." And that reaffirmation was perhaps never more needed. As our hearts fell here in the United States, so did yours. As we wept, you wept. And as we knelt, you gave us your hand.

A long time from now, this will all be over. And when it is, there will be much we will want to forget. But because of your kindness, solidarity and support, we will emerge with images and memories worth keeping.

From a grieving, grateful nation,
Thank you.



YEAH, SO--WHAT'D YA WANT:
A MEDAL OR A CHEST TO PIN IT ON?



Letters

Community embodies solidarity

I was at the candlelight vigil Thursday night. I was deeply moved by the participation and joining in sorrow of our University community. I did not come to the vigil as an American or a representative of any religious belief, only as a human being feeling deep sorrow for my fellow humans as we share this sorrow.

It struck me that our prayers, which were many and varied, are not words but a position and a choice to stand not in anger but in a deep commitment to peace and respect for human life. Although deeply sad, I am also so inspired by your heartfelt support and our mutual wish for peace in this time.

I do not have a lot of words right now, but I do have an unshakable commitment to this community of many. I have worked at the University and attended school here for almost three years and have grown to love what we stand for. But never as much as last Thursday night.

A man told me once that we find our character in deep sorrow or deep joy. I thank you and I am proud to be an employee of the University and a participant in this great community. I have no doubts what we do here will profoundly affect the troubled world we live in.

There is a word from India called "namaste" (it means the light that dwells within me salutes the light that dwells within you); there is a saying in Native American culture we call mitakuye oyasin, its meaning is that we are all related. I honor you with these thoughts and wishes, and I am honored to know you all.

Michael G. Kelly,
facilities management

WWBD?

One of President George W. Bush's first comments about the Sept. 11 tragedy was that the United States will "hunt down and punish those responsible for the attacks." A New York Times headline Sept. 13 read, "Bush, Congressional Leaders Vow That

U.S. Will Be Avenged." Sen. Zell Miller, a Democrat of Georgia, said following last Tuesday's attack, "I say, bomb the hell out of them ... If there's collateral damage, so be it. They certainly found our civilians to be expendable."

There certainly seem to be many angry Americans, including our leaders, who want revenge to punish those responsible. But where does this idea of revenge or punishment come from? Maybe it comes from the biblical idea of "an eye for an eye" or the democratic idea of punishment to obtain justice. Wherever it comes from, it seems to be cemented into most American's morals and way of life.

But what if the Dalai Lama were running this country? He told a story when he spoke at Northrop Auditorium last spring. He told of a Tibetan that had been held by the Chinese in a prison camp for many years. This person had done nothing wrong except having been born a Tibetan. In prison, he was treated atrociously and was probably tortured.

When the Dalai Lama spoke to him, he told the Dalai Lama he was scared, not only for his physical safety, but also scared he would lose his compassion for the Chinese people. The Buddhist idea is humans should have compassion for all living things, including their enemies and those who have caused them great suffering and pain.

Although at first reaction it might be natural to be angry and seek punishment of those responsible for Tuesday's attack, we should take a step back rethink things and maybe listen to a little Buddhist ideology.

Jonathan S. Schaan,
student senator,
TCSU Board of Governors

Retaliation expresses patriotism

Upon opening the Daily Sept. 12, I flipped to the editorials page hoping to see an inspiring rally of Americans in response to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Instead, I was greeted by fairly bland editorials of self-pity and a downright offensive piece by Scott

Laderman ("Holistic perspective required in the aftermath") that, instead of expressing the outrage and sadness I had experienced since early yesterday morning, conveyed anti-American sentiments.

The United States has always fought for justice around the globe, whether protecting Europe from Hitler in World War II or protecting the Kuwaiti people from Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf War. To suggest that the United States' involvement in Iraq makes us some sort of international despot and thereby a justified recipient of such terrorism is one of the most disgusting things I have ever heard. I hope that the sentiments of the University are not at all conveyed by this atrociously anti-American piece of propaganda.

I grew up in Washington, D.C., and have friends and family in New York City. I take this terrorist attack to be an attack not only on my family, but Americans and the pursuit of liberty around the globe. There is no question about it, retribution for these crimes is not only justified, it is paramount to our healing process as a nation. We are a world power and have the capability to reduce terrorist organizations and their governments to smoking piles of rubble, much like what was done to the financial district in New York.

We should take all steps necessary to bring about this end. I contend that those who do not believe this is the proper course of action does not love either their country or their fellow Americans.

Charles Jennings,
junior,
history

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Xcel Energy proposes rate cuts for natural gas; price could decline

DENVER (AP) — Capitalizing on increased production and lower natural gas prices, Xcel Energy proposed slashing the price customers pay for natural gas by more than 40 percent.

The rate cuts could reduce the average home natural gas bill by \$31 a month, from \$75 to \$44, saving about \$372 a year. The average monthly rate for a small business would drop from \$356 to \$195. Xcel wants the cuts take effect on Oct. 1.

The Public Utilities Commission will discuss the request at its Sept. 26 meeting. No formal vote will be taken if the proposal falls in line with the commission's pricing guidelines, commission spokeswoman Barbara Fernandez said.

With the rate cuts, the natural gas price is almost back to where it was last summer, with a slight increase for interstate transportation costs.

The rate cut is a big departure from last fall, when natural gas rates skyrocketed as a result of power shortages in western states and unseasonably cold weather, more than doubling Xcel's cost to customers.

"We know that last season's sharp price increases for natural gas made life difficult for everyone in

Colorado and we pledged to reduce prices as soon as we were able. Today we have kept that commitment," said Cynthia Evans, vice president of Xcel Energy in Colorado and Wyoming.

Minneapolis-based Xcel was granted three separate gas cost adjustments through the beginning of this year, for \$117 million, \$126 million and \$261 million.

Evans said Xcel Energy earned no profit on the amount customers paid for natural gas.

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Xcel spokesman Mark Stutz said the company has done a better job buying long-term contracts.

Utilities often guess which direction gas prices will head. If utilities predict that costs will fall, they will buy gas on the spot market to take advantage of price drops. If the

forecast calls for increases, they'll try to lock in current low prices by buying ahead, a strategy known as hedging.

The higher gas prices sparked a boom in natural gas production this year, helping drive prices down.

Stutz said he does not expect a major impact anytime soon on natural gas prices as a result of last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Twin Cities monopoly Qwest faces competition from Florida Z-Tel

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Competition has been moot in home telephone service in the Twin Cities because there's been virtually no competition for Qwest Communications.

But that's about to change as Z-Tel Communications Inc. of Tampa, Fla., wants to rush into the residential market where others have shied away.

Some observers say a new technology used by Z-Tel and a handful of other upstarts may be the best hope for jump-starting local phone competition because it lowers the cost of entering a market.

It's called UNEP, which stands for "unbundled network element platform."

Within the phone industry, UNEP is considered something of a gamble because of restrictive federal regulations and costs that vary by state.

But Z-Tel, which was founded in 1998 and went public in 1999, has big plans for UNEP technology.

"We want to be the first competitive local phone company to have a national footprint," said Richard

Sampson, the Z-Tel regional vice president who leads the company's effort in Minnesota and other states where Qwest holds sway.

The Federal Communications Commission reported earlier this year that 92 percent of Minnesota residential telephone customers have no choice about their local service. Local phone industry officials estimated in February that while competitors have taken 15 percent of the Twin Cities business telephone market away from Qwest, they have whittled away but a few percentage points of the residential market.

"There is a huge profit margin in the business telephone market," said Marc Fournier, an analyst with Minnesota's Public Utilities Commission. "So nearly all competitive telephone companies go after business customers."

But Z-Tel serves only residential phone customers and has 300,000 of them in 34 states.

Z-Tel has been offering local phone service in Minnesota since April but won't say how many customers it has here.

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He said LeBlanc wanted to really learn about the people and places he visited. He said LeBlanc, who was on his way to see California, died doing what he loved to do.

"He's been everywhere I can think of in the world," Smith said.

LeBlanc also led trips abroad through a UNH Interhostel program. He was planning a trip to Argentina for the end of this month in addition

to a January trip to India with his wife.

Marilyn Hoskin, dean of UNH's College of Liberal Arts, said LeBlanc's love for travel is directly related to his profession.

"He was a geographer living his discipline."

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Just a natural thing

Bilingual B-Side Players blend Latin funk, rock, reggae

Dan Haugen
LENS WRITER

Speaking via telephone from his home in San Diego, Calif., B-Side Players frontman Karlos Paez sounded down and despondent. It was Friday morning, three days since the tragedies of last week unfolded on the opposite coast, and Paez is anxious to rejoin his bandmates on tour after missing three straight shows. With all the nation's airports still shut down, the singer sat stranded miles from their next gig, after flying home last Monday to spend the band's off-day with his family.

"We just need a flight," Paez said. "It's too far to drive. There's just no way to get out there."

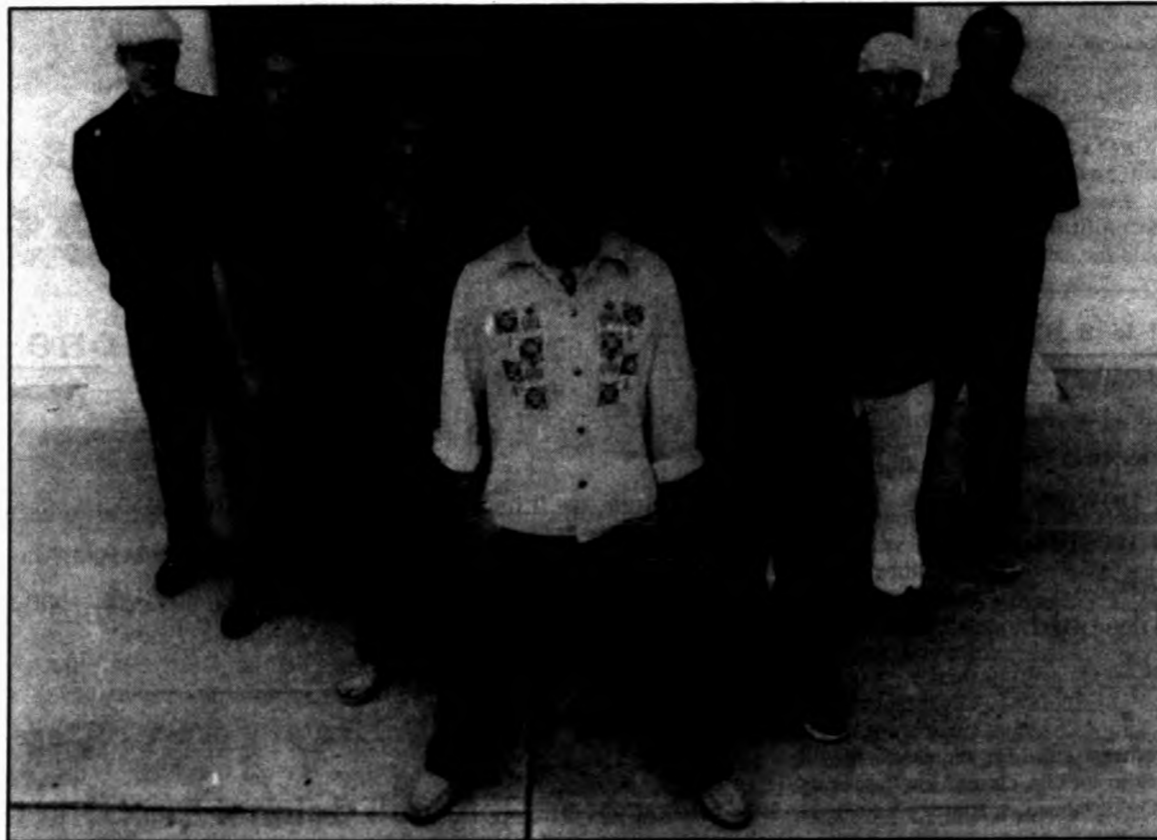
Through his conversation, it becomes clear that Paez's frustration is not self-absorbed or egotistic. One band's plight pales in comparison to the thousands of lives more directly affected by last Tuesday's terrorist acts, but Paez wants to return to routine.

"The people are still going to represent music," Paez said. "It's not going to affect us as far as us doing our job."

Five of Paez's six bandmates were in Austin, Texas the day the explosions occurred (Saxophonist Regan Branch was also home visiting family). Despite having their show that evening at the Mercury canceled, the group still made a stop to drop off some promotional materials. To their surprise, a crowd of people was still gathered outside the venue, and the Players wound up putting on an impromptu concert anyway to a sold-out crowd, said Paez.

One of the last times the B-Side Players did miss a show was after a near-death experience of their own. On tour and driving on a cliff-side interstate in northern Oregon, Paez recalled: "We got some bad weather and hit a curve going a little too fast. We lost control and the trailer flipped. Luckily, the dragging of the trailer slowed us down."

Though they lost some equipment and totaled their trailer, remarkably no one in the band was seriously injured. Perhaps even more extraordinary, the band



B-Side Players

only missed one show. In relating the accident with last week's tragedies, Paez said "it's just times of revelation."

Paez said "there is definitely going to be new inspiration for new songs." For now, after meeting up with the rest of his band on Friday evening in New Orleans, La., Paez will focus on touring songs from the Players' new national debut, *Movement* (Surfdog Records).

"Most of the songs are dealing with issues that are still going on," he said. Paez's lyrics are a mix of left-wing political raps and one-love, utopian dreaming. He denounces police brutality, criticizes U.S. immigration policy and blazons the struggles and injustices of political prisoners.

His strongest verses come in the album's opener, "Soldier," in which his images include: "Ghettos are brown and black/infected with AIDS and crack/and Bush needs to know we gonna bring the power to the people back/cause ignorance still

exists/and racism still prevents/the basic human right to pursue peace, love and happiness."

Fluent in both English and Spanish, Paez jumps freely from one language to the other on *Movement*. Having grown-up and lived on both sides of the Mexican/U.S. border, Paez said he sees a kind of discrimination against both languages. English-only advocates in the U.S. are paralleled by "a lot of Mexicans who just speak Spanish and are really against a lot of Americans. To them it's like 'Speak one language. Don't mix it up.'" In an attempt to break down this language barrier, Paez and the Players perform a bilingual interpretation of War's "Spill the Wine," trading English for Spanish every other line. With the exception of the chorus, Paez never repeats or translates himself.

"It's just a natural thing," said Paez. "Living on the border as a child, naturally, you speak both languages. That's Chicano culture."

The B-Side Players also blend

genres on *Movement*, fusing Latin funk with elements of hip-hop, reggae and soul. The seven-member, multi-cultural combo creates a big sound, utilizing standard rock instruments with traditional Latin instruments such as timbales, shekere and cajon.

"Music is the most powerful thing on this planet that we have. It's sacred," said Paez. "There's always going to be tragedies everywhere, whether it's nature or man, but music keeps going on. We seek troubled times and bad energy so that we can go make a positive influence. A lot of people need an uplift right now. [Our] music is definitely positive, and it has a strong message. It's to unite people, and that's what's going on right now."

The B-Side Players play tomorrow at The Caboose (917 Cedar Ave. S., Mpls., 612-338-6425). Opening for Mike Clark's Prescription Renewal and Alex Flamer. 8 p.m. \$15/17. 21+. Listen to B-Side Players audio samples at www.sdogg.com/cd_bside.html.

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PLUG SPARK SANJAY
Fuse Time for the Working Force
(Childlike Records)

With Archers of Loaf long broken-up and At the Drive In on extended, indefinite hiatus, New Jersey's Plug Spark Sanjay stand as likely heirs to their genre's vacated throne.

On their second full-length, *Fuse Time for the Working Force*, Plug Spark Sanjay packs all the quirky, post-hardcore punch of both aforementioned bands. Singer Joe Centeno strains out quiet, gravely verses that build and eventually explode into scream-choruses. Two skilled guitars create lush, jangly soundscapes that burst into raw, violent, jerky rock.

A jazzier, Chicago post-rock influence also shows throughout *Fuse Time* as well, especially on the eerie, trumpet-led instrumental "French March" and the bed of reverberated guitar on "Neighbor."

Plug Spark Sanjay's influences prove numerous and wide-ranging enough, however, that the overall result doesn't sound too much like any one of their predecessors. With their raw, dynamic intensity, Plug Spark Sanjay is definitely a band to keep an eye on.

—Dan Haugen

Plug Spark Sanjay plays tonight at Bon Appetit (421 14th Ave. S.E., Mpls., 612-379-3002) with Tastes Like Burning, Space Ranger Spiff and Manic Euphoria. 8 p.m. \$4. 18+. Download Plug Spark Sanjay mp3's at www.mp3.com/plugsparksanjay.



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SCARED OF CHAKA
Crossing with Switchblades
(Hopeless Records)

"Did you hear my screaming?" asks Yanul Hernandez before the rest of Scared of Chaka blasts into another distorted punk rock medley on *Crossing with Switchblades*.

With its chanting garage-like punk-pop and simple chord change-ups, *Switchblades* is a good dose of Dickies/Ramones style punk rock anthems. There is not much sophistication to be found here—but when has punk been sophisticated? These are just catchy punk melodies for those thirsty for it.

The Albuquerque-based punk trio strip things down a bit on this record, using both distorted guitars and vocals to make a raw sound. Not that the results are anything less. *Switchblades* is the band's best produced effort yet.

Where many a punk band could get lost in the simple riffs, Chaka knows what they are doing and they keep their songs fresh and confident. They're sure to take you for a solid romp through the punk rock experience.

—Kevin Hurley

Scared of Chaka plays Thursday at the 7th St. Entry (701 First Ave. N., Mpls. 612-338-8388) with Dillinger Four, American Monsters and Exercise. 8 p.m. \$6. 21+. They also play Saturday at the 7th St. Entry with Rivethead and Sweet J.A.P. 3 p.m. \$5. All-Ages. Download Scared of Chaka mp3's at www.scaredofchaka.com/mp3.htm

On top of the World

John Vomhof, Jr.
LENS WRITER

CONCERT REVIEW:
JIMMY EAT WORLD
FIRST AVENUE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Some things in life are worth waiting for. Just ask Jimmy Eat World. After years of playing the club scene and receiving limited airplay, the band is just now garnering the respect they deserve.

Last Thursday, Jimmy Eat World fans in the Twin Cities finally got what they've been waiting for. The band returned to the area for the first time since June of 1999, headlining a show in front of a packed main room at First Avenue.

Jimmy Eat World opened with the catchy and forceful title track from their latest release *Bleed American*. The live rendition of the song lacked some of the flair that the album version possessed. Then again, if front man Jimmy Adkins



Jimmy Eat World

every night belted out the lyrics with the kind of enthusiasm displayed on the album, his vocal chords would never make it through a tour.

The band proceeded with a conservative performance of "Praise Chorus," again failing to achieve

the album's full emotion. But then Jimmy Eat World's energy arrived and the show started to gain steam. They began to exhibit more of their typical vivacity.

Jimmy Eat World then welcomed Rachel Haden of That Dog

to the stage. Haden, who also appears on the Bleed American album, provided melodic keyboard parts and spirited backing vocals to the music.

The highlight of the performance, though, came when the group played an invigorated rendition of "Get It Faster." The song, which has all the angst and flawless dynamics of Nirvana's "Teen Spirit," animated the crowd. The audience seemed to lie dormant during the verses, erupting during the chorus.

The show proved to be an effective mix of fast and slow, new and old, all performed with solid precision. After a sluggish start, Jimmy Eat World's emotion emerged, and the band sustained that passion for the rest of the concert.

Perhaps the best moment of the show, however, came near the end when Adkins addressed the audience, promising the band would not take so long to return for its next show.

Taliban to convene clerics to discuss giving up bin Laden

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The supreme leader of Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban will let a grand council of Islamic clerics decide whether to hand over suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden to the United States, the Taliban-run radio said Monday.

Mullah Mohammed Omar's announcement, read by a broadcaster on Radio Shariat, came after a day of meetings with a Pakistani delegation that included the head of the country's secret service. The Pakistanis were in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar to press Omar to deliver bin Laden as a way of avoiding a U.S. retaliatory attack.

Bin Laden, a millionaire Saudi exile who has lived in Afghanistan since 1996, is the prime suspect in the last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

After the meeting with Omar, the Pakistani delegation left Kandahar for the Afghan capital, Kabul, where they were expected to meet the grand council of Islamic clerics Tuesday.

Before announcing the meeting of clerics, Omar's statement said that the Pakistani delegation said "we should try to prevent a U.S. attack." However, it gave no indication whether Omar will be making any recommendation to the council of clerics.

The Pakistani delegation was led by Lieut.-Gen. Mahmood Ahmed, chief of the Interservices Intelligence, the Pakistani agency believed to have played a part in the Taliban's creation in the mid-1990s.

According to the Radio Shariat broadcast, the gathering of the Islamic council will involve 20 of the country's pre-eminent clerics. They will be given the job of making the decision.

The Pakistani delegation's message was straightforward: Hand over bin Laden to the United States or be certain to hit by a punishing retaliatory strike from a U.S.-led international coalition.

There was no guarantee the Taliban would be spared an attack if they do deliver bin Laden, however. Although the Americans would also want the Taliban to hand over all of bin Laden's aides and destroy his facilities, that had not been expected to be a focus for Monday's talks, a senior Pakistani official said on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would make its own overture to Taliban officials in the next few days to expel bin Laden's network.

There was no indication of a deadline being given to the Taliban, but a Pakistan military official who spoke on condition of anonymity said earlier that the Taliban would be told that a strike could occur as early as the coming weekend.

The Taliban, meanwhile, shut down Afghanistan's airspace Monday, an international diplomat said on condition of anonymity. An estimated 110 flights that cross the Afghan airspace every day would now have to sidestep the central Asian country, an expensive measure for the airlines.

World Trade Center, terrorism to be pulled from video games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Video game makers announced Monday they would purge images of destruction involving New York City from new releases and postpone the debut of terrorism-themed adventures following last week's attacks.

Activision indefinitely postponed release of its Playstation game "Spider-Man 2 — Enter: Electro" a day before it was to hit stores because the superhero battles villains atop skyscrapers resembling the World Trade Center.

A redesigned game will be available by the holidays, said Activision president Ron Doornink.

Ubi Soft Entertainment said it would delay release of "Tom Clancy's Rogue Spear: Black Thorn." The game, originally set for release Oct. 9, will hit stores only after themes similar to the terror attacks on New York and Washington are removed.

"Any events involving planes and terrorism will be the first thing we look at eliminating," said Cassie Vogel, Ubi Soft spokeswoman.

The company wants "to avoid stirring emotions unnecessarily and unwillingly offending the public," she added.

Meanwhile, Microsoft Corp. has said it will erase the World Trade Center from the skyline of its upcoming "Microsoft Flight Simulator 2002" — a series so realistic that some student pilots use it for training.

And copies of Electronic Arts' war game "Red Alert 2" are being altered because the cover depicts the World Trade Center and New York skyline in flames.

Because the game hit shelves more than a year ago, Electronic Arts is also offering retailers the chance to trade old covers for new ones, spokeswoman Trudy Muller said.

The game, which involves warfare in models of real cities, will not be altered, she added.

Many in the entertainment industry have reviewed upcoming products in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

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said extra security measures and fewer passengers have slowed down airport revenues. He said the airport has lost revenues in parking and retail sales, but there are no conclusive figures.

Due to revenue losses, the commission has also stopped all non-essential construction and could delay the opening of a new runway.

The airlines have also increased security measures in compliance with Federal Aviation

Administration regulations.

The new regulations allow only ticketed passengers to pass beyond security checkpoints before the gates. They also call for more thorough examination of checked luggage and increased searches of carry-on items and passengers.

The regulations also ban any cars from parking within 300 feet of a terminal.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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U in midst of lengthy layoff from game action

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Minnesota's football team announced Monday it would host Murray State on October 27th at the Metrodome. The schedule adjustment was made to give the Gophers 11 total games this season since last Saturday's game with Baylor was postponed until Sept. 11, 2004.

"Since the weekend, college football is in a mad scramble to try to get schedules filled out," coach Glen Mason said. "I just thought the best thing to do would be to get in one more game."

Although another game was added, Minnesota is currently in the midst of a three-week stretch without a game due to the Baylor postponement and an upcoming bye-week.

Asked if he thought that was a long time, Mason said: "I think that is an understatement."

The Gophers returned to practice Monday and began preparing for their Big Ten opener against Purdue on Sept. 29. It will be two more weeks until Minnesota takes the field again.

To put things in perspective, the Gophers opened fall practice on Aug. 9, and started the season with a loss to Toledo on Aug. 30 — exactly 21 days apart.

Between Minnesota's last game — a 44-14 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 8 — and kick-off with the Boilermakers, there are 21 days.

"When you look at it, we're going to have almost as much time as you do when you first start during two-a-days, with full pads, to now get ready for a game," Mason said.

The question now is: Does the three-week layoff help or hurt the Gophers?

Mason said it's a wait and see proposition. "You normally wouldn't want two open dates back-to-back," Mason said. "But at the same time, that's normally what you get when you go to a bowl game, if not more."

In Mason's four years at the helm, the Gophers are 3-1 when playing after a week off. In contrast, Minnesota went 0-2 when given more time to prepare for its last two bowl games.

However, senior offensive tackle Matt Anderle thinks the Gophers won't have a problem with the layoff.

"I don't think it's really going to affect us," Anderle said. "We would have liked to have



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Asad Abdul-Khalig and the rest of the Gophers football team are in the middle of a three-week stretch without a game. Minnesota returns to the field against Purdue on Sept. 29. "You normally wouldn't want two open dates back-to-back," coach Glen Mason said. "But at the same time, that's normally what you get when you go to a bowl game, if not more."

another game under our belt before we started the Big Ten season, since that's what we've been building for. But we're going to have a long time to prepare for Purdue and I think we'll stay in shape. In the middle of the football season, getting a little rest can be a good

thing."

Extra Points

Illinois, which was supposed to open its Big Ten season Saturday against Michigan, has announced a schedule change.

The Illini will play the Wolverines on Sept. 29 instead, so they can face Louisville at home this Saturday. The Cardinals were scheduled to visit Illinois last Saturday.

Numerous changes surround NFL's reopening on Sunday

(AP) — Things will be different when the NFL reopens Sunday. Tailgating, the schedule and how many teams get to play for Super Bowl spots all could be changing.

There probably will be a 16-game season — commissioner Paul Tagliabue is expected to announce Tuesday that the games called off Sunday and Monday will be made up on what would have been wild card weekend Jan 5-6.

The locked-out regular officials might even be back — there were indications Monday that the two sides were trying to work out an agreement.

But fans who blithely drive into parking lots three hours before a game, tailgate for two-and-a-half hours, then casually walk to their seats just in time for kickoff, won't be able to do that anymore.

"Our fans are going to have to be more patient," Milt Ahlerich, the NFL's senior director of security, said Monday.

There will be more uniformed police at games. Fans will not be allowed to bring bags into stadiums, and cars will be required to park a good distance away. Those were among the security measures used

during the 1991 playoffs, which took place during the Gulf War.

But there will not be fighter planes circling stadiums while games are being played. "The threat has not come to that level," Ahlerich said.

Some players and coaches remained concerned about travel. Carolina coach George Seifert said the Panthers were considering driving to Atlanta for this week's game rather than flying.

Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay and New Orleans will be off next weekend, and Arizona, which was off the first week of the regular season, hasn't played since its last exhibition on Aug. 31. That will make it 24 days without a game when the Cardinals face Denver in Tempe on Sunday night.

The six-day postponement in baseball caused another potential problem: The Titans are scheduled to play at Baltimore on Oct. 7, the same day Cal Ripken will play his final game at Camden Yards next door.

Besides creating the chance for a horrendous traffic jam, having those two big events in side-by-side stadiums could diminish the spotlight on both the end of the career of one of Baltimore's heroes and a key game

in the Ravens' bid for another Super Bowl title.

The playoffs will be changed, too, if Tagliabue does as expected and makes up last weekend's games on the wild card weekend. The play-off teams would be reduced from 12 teams to eight, with just one wild card team in each conference instead of three.

With only one wild card team per conference, the division races become far more important. Tennessee's opening-week loss to Miami might be pivotal if the two contend for a wild card spot.

Jacksonville was lobbying Monday against the 16-game season because its playoff chances would be severely damaged with that plan.

But the New York Jets, another marginal playoff contender, said they were for the 16-game plan.

In the NFC, the reduction in wild card teams probably would mean the Giants or Eagles would have to win the East to make the playoffs. Each will have to sweep the Redskins, Cardinals and Cowboys, all of whom seem to be among the league's weakest teams, then at least split against each other.

Metrodome adds new security measures

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fans should expect security changes at the Metrodome, such as searches of purses and heavy coats, as the Twins resume their season after the terrorist attacks, an official said.

Besides the possible searches at the gates, backpacks and duffel bags won't be allowed into the stadium, Matt Hoy, vice president of operations for the Twins, said Sunday.

Vikings and Gophers officials have not released details of their security plans. Metal detectors will not be used at the gates for any of the teams, officials said.

The Gophers and Vikings aren't scheduled to play another home game until the weekend of Sept. 29-30.

By then, the Twins — resuming their season Tuesday — will have played six games at the Metrodome, and hundreds of football games will have been played at other stadiums, giving officials a better indication of what might be needed for security.

Dan Teschke, security coordinator for Gophers home games, said that while he expects heightened security, fans aren't likely to face anything beyond normal entry procedures at the gates.

Breck Spinner, the Vikings' director of operations, said he was scheduled to meet Tuesday with representatives from NFL security, the Minneapolis Police Department, the Sports Facilities Commission and the FBI.

Hoy said the major upgrade in security has been increased instruction and awareness of his staff, a bolstering of security personnel and a joint effort with the Facilities Commission, which is charged with policing the Metrodome grounds, including parking lots.

Major League Baseball issued directives that included the backpack and cooler bans, as well as improved measures for controlling activity inside the stadiums and in the parking areas.

Outside the Metrodome, suspicious vehicles, or vehicles parked in suspicious places, will be towed. Any packages, boxes or bags left unattended will be viewed as suspicious, just like at the airport. And the Metrodome grounds, inside and outside, will undergo repeated security sweeps.

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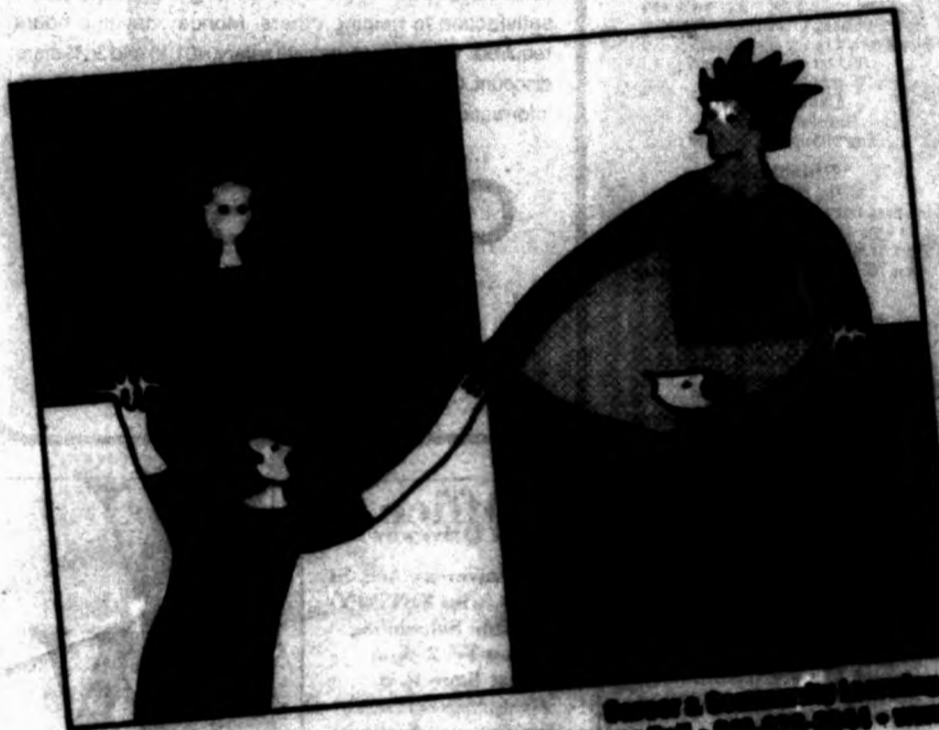
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Stop by our offices and fill out an application by 9/18/01 or if you have any questions, please contact Jon Bjorum at 612-627-4080, ext. 3162.

Account Executive
We are looking for an individual who likes to work with people to become a member of The Minnesota Daily. This person will be working with clients that have existing accounts and developing new accounts. We are looking someone with good interpersonal skills and someone who is highly motivated. Previous sales and customer service skills are a plus. Must be a University of Minnesota student.

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The Daily is hiring an experienced individual to fill the position of Web Programmer. This individual is responsible for all programming and production aspects of The Minnesota Daily online. He/she must maintain and create scripts to assist in production of the web page and is responsible for updating the page at the end of the editorial production shift. Qualified applicants must have experience in Unix, HTML and Perl programming and must have the ability to work independently and troubleshoot complex issues. Experience with CGI and web scripting is desired. Must be a University of Minnesota student.

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Columnist
Good at writing? Like to share your viewpoints with others? Then you may be interested in knowing that The Daily is seeking an energetic, innovative individual to serve as an Opinions Page Columnist. We are seeking someone with the motivation and desire to create a weekly column that will attract the interest of our readers. This individual will work with the Opinions Page Editor on matters of space, content, and style and within deadline constraints. The successful candidate will possess proven excellent writing skills and the ability to meet deadlines. Must be a U of MN student for consideration.

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Network

Net: OK, apparently nobody managed to read Network yesterday, because the NEW FANCY DAILY ADVICE COLUMN-O-RAMA still does not enough mail to write a SINGLE COLUMN. It really is too bad it has to come to this:

IF THE DAILY DOES NOT RECEIVE ENOUGH MAIL FOR AN ADVICE COLUMN, WE WILL RUN "HELP ME, HARLAN" EVERY SINGLE DAY IN LARGE BOLD-FACED TYPE.

As much as we dislike threatening you pathetic pieces of crap, we feel it is necessary. For those who are too young to remember "Help Me, Harlan," we have only this to say to you: **BE AFRAID.**

From SuperSpamWoman: I know this is not a topic currently up for discussion, but I just had to bring it back up. I have to give my opinion that the worst band in existence is the new "band" that the drummer guy above Stub and Herb's has managed to put together. **Net:** At least they don't use Ticketmaster! As if the drumming wasn't bad enough, he's managed to find some other morons to "play" along (if you can call that playing). **Net:** Dig that fresh sound I am imploring them to PLEASE STOP! You are hurting your instruments! Also, Great Network, I know you have mentioned this before as well, but is anyone else obsessed with finding the hidden objects in Bizarro? **Net:** NO, NOBODY ELSE IS ... TO PROVE THIS, WE HAVE HIDDEN THE LETTER "G" SOMEWHERE IN THIS EPISODE. IF YOU FIND IT YOU WIN! I just don't feel whole until I have found the eye, pie, spaceship, K2, crown, upside-down chicken, rabbit, am I forgetting anything? **Net:** The unfunny punchline? Well, if you didn't already know to look, now you can add something else to your Daily rituals (after reading Network and the crossword of course!) Have a great day Networkians!

From Hottie desperately in need of a change: Hey MD2020, so your friends suck too! They don't like to go anywhere, never throw parties; speaking of parties, whatever happened to them, is no one throwing any anymore? **Net:** Nope. Never. If you weren't invited, that means there weren't ANY parties if you are please invite me, 'cause I sure know how to party. **Net:** Network's Party How-To Guide: Step 1: Locate party Step 2: Look cool Step 3: Saunter into party Step 4: Acknowledge that guy/girl you kinda know from some class or another (but don't remember his/her name) with a subtle head nod Step 5: Consume tasty beverage Step 6: Defecate on yourself Step 7: Repeat I have just been stuck with all the wrong people! Somebody help me!

From Curious Cuties: Dear Network, This is for the cutie that always passes by the School of Nursing student services office. You know who you are! **Net:** We do? Yes you with the flowing nice dark hair and the nice body! Pharmacy guy! Who are you? **Net:** That's a girl! OH NO! Identify yourself. You sure are a hottie! I hope you are reading this section, 'cause my friend and I sit across from the pharmacy student services office and drool over you. Maybe sometime you can come into the School of Nursing student services office and introduce yourself. **Net:** Maybe you can teach him how to "nurse"

From LuvlyLolita: How's it hangin' Net? I had the most horrifying mini bus experience on Friday. I was taking the mini connector to Sanford Hall from Centennial Hall and the old driver was an absolute looney! **Net:** Well, sure, he hasn't graduated up to the big buses yet ... those little ones are training buses. He was a maniac behind the wheel, taking turns at 30 mph and driving way over the speed limit. Plus he was making his own route and not following what is planned! Where does the U find these people? **Net:** Greece To clarify it for *javabean*, I was talking about a real Greek guy from Greece. **Net:** Like Achilles? Dark skin, nicely built and very polite! As for *i-CloneBaby's* remarks, that Greek hottie would be lucky to have me let him touch me because I'm so finely shaped like a real woman should be ... with real tits! **Net:** No more poorly constructed paper maché breasts! We know you've tried it, art students ... (34DD thank you) **Net:** Of course, that is using the European metric breast measuring system ... in the U.S. breast system that is

equivalent to ... let's see here ... four and one-eighth imperial pectores That's what a home-grown Greek woman is like. And the reason we don't randomly grab our boobs is because we have men that do it for us **Net:** How useful ... just like you should have a woman grabbing your package for you. To *Greek Guy*, if you are the guy you think you are **Net:** Who isn't? you should try to find me in class. I always sit on the right side upper level. Speak the Greek to me and you might even get a friendly surprise sooner than you thought. Being Greek is the best thing in the world, so come and help me make more of us. **Net:** Wave off, Greek Guy, wave off! She wants babies! And it won't be hard to pick Lolita out of a crowd, I'm as Greek as they come with my gold cross and cell phone. **Net:** Ah yes, Greece, land of Athens, gold crosses, the Acropolis and cell phones ... To finish off, I have to salute my friend Ivana from Tropix this weekend with her purple hair and awesome dragonfly tattoo! And Lisa was getting hot on that bar bench with her ... Go girls! Next time call Lolita to come and join! Later Net and fellow Networkians!

From Buckaroo: Kaplah Net. *Buckaroo* here just wondering when the hell Network turned into a campus-wide lost and found bin. To **LOSING STUFF IS FUN** ... I'm sorry man, but get over it. Net, use your fast-acting clout to make a whole new free section in the Daily devoted to things lost and found **Net:** Hmmm ... possible revenue for the Daily from such a section: \$0 On the other hand, possible revenue from Network ... oh crap ... we don't make ANY money. Please never tell anybody A possible entry from a freshman: "Lost, virginity, 9-14-01, somewhere along University Ave at 2 a.m. If you know whereabouts please call." Or my entry "lost: sanity, freshman year, on the connector, '80s rocker dude may have stolen it. If found please yell "googlebil" at the top of your voice". Oh yeah, to *Meicher* ... José called, he wants his limbs back. **Net:** Is that an insult? It had better be ... And to Hot Chocolate, you have really nice hands. Outtie

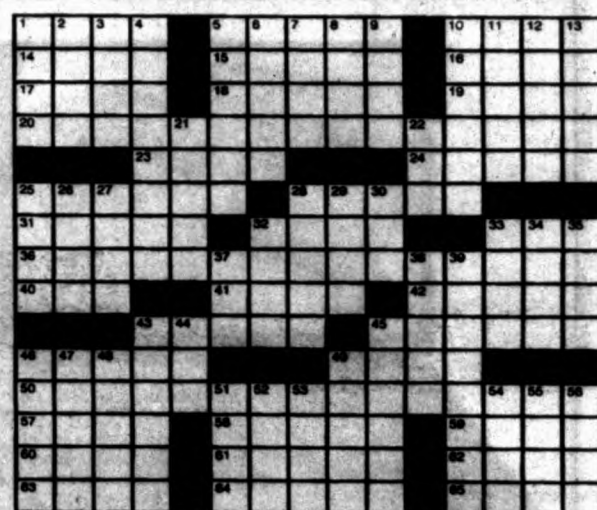
From Greenhouse: Ahoj hoy Netter, so as my roommates and I stumbled out of bed this morning and viewed our house, a great feeling was upon us. You see, Saturday night, we the members of the Greenhouse served the U collective **Net:** NO YOU DIDN'T! We were never invited ... dirty bastards ... by throwing a great party with benefits. We are happy to say that we are donating proceeds, \$500, to the Red Cross. **Net:** Did they get the leftover beer, too? We would like to thank the DJs and everyone who came and had a good time and helped keep the party bust-proof. Dirty coppers. We are also interested in how the guy who fell down the stairs is feeling today? **Net:** His medical bills are approximately \$500 ... time for another fundraising party! Peace from the *Greenhouse*.

From Kung Fu Joe: Howdy all! And a big ahoj to Net. **Net:** Yar This is in response to *Pokemon Fanatic*. Dude, I really hope you weren't serious. First, what were you talking about? **Net:** *Pokemon*, we figured ... because only those who are not afraid to live become the best and brightest *Pokemon* trainers ... Second, unless you are a skydiver you are afraid to truly live. **Net:** Living = jumping out of airplanes? What about eating, sleeping, loving, reproducing? All that flowery crap you wrote about means nothing until you have stepped off the deep end of a Cessna, or a King Air, or an Otter, or whatever your local DZ has to offer. If you really want to live then try pulling low, in fact, see how low you can get before the ground gets big and you deploy. **Net:** Here's our suggestion: Donate the money you would have spent on this endeavor to the Red Cross and REALLY live Fun fact of the day: the human body does not splatter when it hits the ground at terminal, it bounces. In fact it is that bounce that kills you **Net:** Yeah, because hitting the ground doesn't hurt you AT ALL! Remember that time you fell off a ladder and broke your leg? If you would have grabbed the grass you would have been FINE! so grab on to grass and try to prevent that bounce.

Help! Send your name, name & phone to: [redacted]

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Baroness's wife
 - Spring harbinger
 - Scoria
 - "Stride la vampa," e.g.
 - Muse of poetry
 - Twosome
 - Apple PCs
 - Alma
 - Sphere starter?
 - Mother said, don't...
 - Dust particle
 - Garden invaders
 - De la Renta and de la Hoya
 - So long, senorita
 - Excursions
 - One with regrets
 - Greek letter
 - Mother said, don't...
 - Elect (to)
 - Bard's river
 - Bring joy
 - Waterproof covers, briefly
 - Cured
 - Slobber
 - Puts down grass
 - Mother said, don't...
 - Polygonal projection
 - Oxen gear
 - San
 - Capistrano
 - Sense
 - News medium
 - Cinema pooch
 - Vietnamese holidays
 - "Believer" author
 - Shed tears
- DOWN**
- Somewhat wet
 - Sea east of the Caspian
 - Complex silicate
 - Soft touch
 - Sends payment
 - Laura or Bruce
 - Writer Levin
 - Party letters
 - Shade of blue
 - Comic Johnson
 - Manipulated
 - Pole with a blade
 - Essentials
 - Boxer's Achilles' heel?
 - Tub hangers
 - Boxing great
 - Lifting devices
 - Window leak
 - Indian money
 - Beginning
 - Act part
 - Secretarial error
 - Round dance
 - Theatrical sketch
 - River into The Wash
 - Deserve
 - Break sharply



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Bizarro by Dan Piraro

Wallace was such a sound sleeper, I almost got away with it. But just as we were leaving the funeral home for the cemetery, he woke up & popped up out of the casket.



No more fish.
Time for advice!

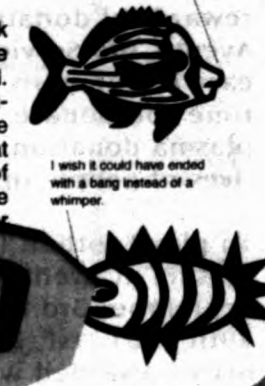
CAP'N NETWORK'S FAMILY FISH REPORT

stop at White Castle metro... continue to hit in 10 to 15... White Bear Lake, Fores... Lake. Clear Lake... are the area's b... 20 feet of w... fishing al... area... en very go... min' to the BASS... bigger fish on White... Marine Lake, and... west metro, the weed... Lake are kicking out

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numbers of northern pike and bass. Look to Lake... harder to find Look to the creek mouths of the river to produce walleyes and a few sauger as well. Minnewashta is producing sun... to 22 feet of water during the... shallows weeds at... of... are... I wish I could have ended with a bang instead of a whimper.

In the southwest me... holes of the Minnesota River... to give up good-sized fathead... **Net:** The elusive Phillips cat...



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