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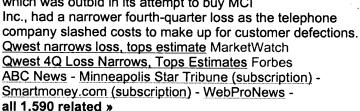


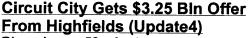
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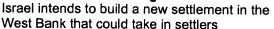
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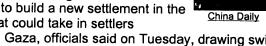
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Call for united strategy to end North Korea's nuclear weapons program

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WASHINGTON (AFP) The United States should
set the stage for a unified
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end North Korea's nuclear
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say after Pyongyang
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nuclear arms and
rebuffed six-party talks.

Washington is the chief sponsor of the protracted talks designed to wean North Korea away from

its nuclear program and defuse the crisis in the Korean peninsula.

But the parties to the talks -- the two Koreas, the United States, Japan, Russia and China -- are divided on how to reward and reign in Pyongyang, which last week spurned talks and made an unambiguous declaration it is a nuclear weapons state.

The United States has told the other participants that any assistance pledged to cash-starved North Korea cannot be given until it fully discloses upfront its nuclear program. North Korea wants a step-by-step aid-for-disclosure program.

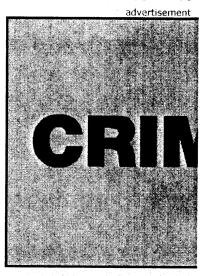
Washington has distanced itself from an energy aid program for North Korea which China, Russia, South Korea and Japan have agreed to under a proposal introduced at the talks.

The administration of President George W. Bush is also against any one-on-one talks with North Korea outside the six-party process and has refused to give any indvidual security guarantee to North Korea, for whom nuclear arms is the only bargaining chip.

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China and South Korea meanwhile have refused to use their economic might against the Stalinist regime, which relies heavily on them for investments and trade.

"The time has come for the other five (parties) finally to begin speaking with one voice to Pyongyang, to hold it accountable for its own words and actions," said Ralph Cossa of the US Center for Strategic and International Studies.

He said that following the flexing of North Korea's nuclear muscle last Thursday, China should call an emergency plenary session of the six-party talks, inviting Pyongyang to attend and provide further explanation of its current stance.

"If North Korea receives conflicting signals from Washington, Seoul, Beijing, Tokyo, and Moscow in the face of this latest provocation, it will be encouraged to continue this divide and conquer tactic," Cossa said.

Furthest away from the crisis flashpoint and having seen North Korea renege on a bilateral deal for ending its nuclear arms program, the United States has the "least pressing need to deal with the problem and yet it is absolutely vital for any breakthrough," said US think tank Strafor's Korea expert Rodger Baker.

He said for the hardline communist regime, the United States is the key to any resolution to the nuclear crisis because Washington was a signatory to an armistice that followed the bloody 1950-1953 war between the two Koreas.

The two Koreas today remain technically at war -- in which the south was backed by US-led forces -- because the conflict ended in an armistice rather than a peace treaty.

"The US signed the armistice, the South Koreans didn't, the Japanse didn't and so, the US from the North Korean point of view is the main military threat to them," Baker said.

Leading US dailies have called for a review of the US policy on North Korea.

The Washington Post said "the Bush administration needs to rethink its own failing policy," noting that Pyongyang had been trying, with some success, to convince its neighbors that the United States was "the obstacle to progress because of its refusal to offer the North greater concessions."

To achieve diplomatic success, the paper called for "more determined action by North Korea's neighbors and an unambiguous decision by the Bush administration to settle for detente with the North, rather than regime change."

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Aside from the need for a change in attitude by North Korea, the New York Times suggested "a drastic change of approach by the United States" to end the Asia-Pacific region's most serious deadlock.

The Bush administration did not create this problem, the paper said, "but, with a series of avoidable errors, it has made it much worse, much faster than might otherwise have been the case."

Bush had, after the deadly September 11, 2001 terror attacks on the United States, termed North Korea an "axis of evil" together with Iraq and Iran.

"The strategy of listing North Korea as one of three partners in an axis of evil and then proceeding to invade the partner that was furthest away from a nuclear weapons program was no way to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear deterrent," the paper said.

In addition, Washington's nonproliferation diplomacy had also been handicapped by the Bush administration's double standards about the nuclear proliferation offenses of Pakistan and other allies.

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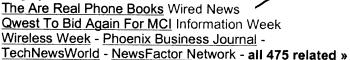
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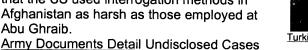
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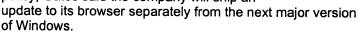
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CNET News.com - 2 hours ago Just when you think you have Bill Gates' next move figured out, he goes and does the opposite. Reversing a longstanding Microsoft policy, Gates said the company will ship an



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'Global warming real' say new studies

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Mauresmo against Molik

News24 - 2 hours ago

Antwerp - Top seed Amelie Mauresmo came back from a set down to beat Patty Schnyder of Switzerland 4-6 6-4 6-3 Friday and set up a semi-final clash at the Diamond Games against Alicia Molik.



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Pfizer Inc.'s Celebrex, the world's bestselling prescription arthritis drug, should add a warning to the label that the medication elevates the risk of

heart attacks and strokes, government advisers agreed today.

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Cosby Won't Face Criminal Charges

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Posted Feb. 18, 2005 - Citing a lack of "credible and admissible evidence," authorities announced Thursday that Bill

Cosby will not be charged with sexual assault, but an attorney for the accuser says her client could bring civil charges.

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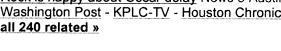
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Comedian Chris Rock said he was not upset by a decision made by ABC to broadcast the Academy Awards on a five-second delay on February 27.

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Chief justice will sit out oral arguments next week but will read briefs and vote on decisions from home. By Daryl Strickland, Times Staff Writer.



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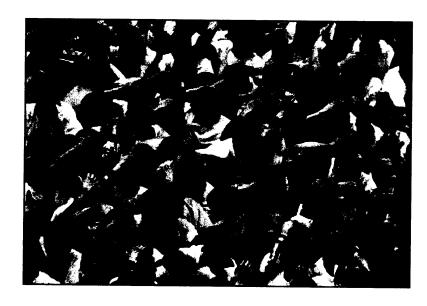














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Iraqi Muslim Shiite men beat themselves as they gather outside Imam al-Hussein shrine during mourning of Ashura in the holy city of Karbala, 17 February 2005. The Shiite mourning days of Ashura mark the seventh century death of Prophet Mohammed's grandson, Imam Hussein. Iraq's electoral commission certified the poll finalizing an historic victory for the country's Shiite majority which gained 140 seats in the new 275-member parliament. AFP PHOTO/AHMAD AL-RUBAYE

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Caption

Russian President Vladimir Putin (R) and Iran's top nuclear official Hassan Rowhani smile during their meeting in Moscow, 18 February 2005. Russia is convinced that Iran has no intention of developing atomic weapons and will continue to cooperate with Tehran in the civilian nuclear sector, Russian President Vladimir Putin said. AFP PHOTO / VIKTOR KOROTAYEV / POOL

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Caption

US President George W. Bush introduces US Ambassador to Iraq John Negroponte(L) as his nominee to be the first ever National Inteligence Director 17, February, 2005 in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington, DC. Negroponte, 65, is the former US ambassador to the UN and most recently ambassador to Iraq. If confirmed by the Senate, Negroponte will oversee 15 US intelligence agencies. AFP PHOTO / TIM SLOAN

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Caption

(FILES) The Qwest building in Arlington, Virginia, rises above it's neighbors in this 29 July, 2002 file photo. Qwest Communications upped the ante 31 March, 2005, in the telecom bidding war for MCI, raising its offer to 27.50 USD a share in cash and stock, or 8.9 billion USD. According to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the bid includes 13.50 USD a share in cash and 14 dollars in stock. On 29 March, MCI accepted a sweetened 7.6 billion-USD takeover offer from Verizon, reaffirming plans to join the telecom industry's biggest player despite a richer bid from Qwest. The latest Qwest bid is nearly 20 percent higher than the 23.10 USD-a-share bid from Verizon, which MCI's board accepted Tuesday. AFP Photo/FILES/Paul J. RICHARDS

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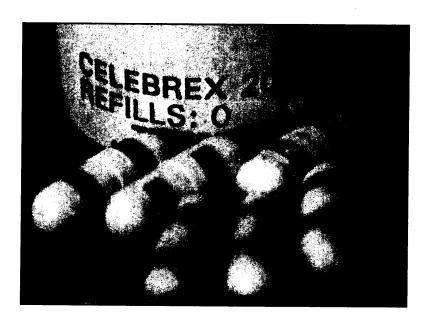














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Caption

(FILES) A 22 December 2004 photo taken in New York City showing 200mg Celebrex capsules next to a prescription bottle. US health officials 07 April, 2005 asked Pfizer to withdraw the arthritis drug Bextra from the market due to potential health risks, and ordered new warning labels for others in a similar class of drugs, including Pfizer's Celebrex. The Food and Drug Administration announced the changes on rules for the so-called COX-2 medications used for pain and arthritis, requiring warnings for a risk of heart problems and gastrointestinal bleeding. Additional warning labels will be required for other painkilling medications sold by prescription or over the counter warning of potential risks, the FDA said in a statement. Pfizer said in a statement it would work with the FDA on new warning labels for Celebrex. AFP PHOTO/FILES/Mandel NGAN

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US comedian Chris Rock arrives at the Academy Awards nominees luncheon in Beverly Hills 07 February 2005. The 77th annual Academy Awards will be presented 27 February at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles, hosted by Rock. AFP PHOTO/Robyn BECK

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