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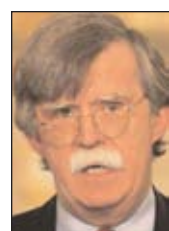
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New claims delay vote on Bolton for U.N. job

Abuse of subordinates, threat latest allegations

By Charles Babington and Dafna Linzer
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — John Bolton's nomination as U.N. ambassador suffered a setback yesterday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unexpectedly scuttled a confirmation vote to investigate fresh allegations that he mistreated subordinates and threatened a female government contractor.



John Bolton

The panel's decision — spurred by Ohio Republican Sen. George Voinovich's change of heart during an emotional meeting — came after Democrats passionately argued that senators and their aides need more time to check out new accusations against Bolton, now the undersecretary of state for arms control.

Panel members said they may ask Bolton, who spent a full day testifying last week, to return for more questioning.

The action was a blow to President Bush, who nominated Bolton, and to Senate GOP leaders who had hoped to move the nomination quickly to the full Senate. Bolton's combative criticisms of the United Nations have endeared him to many conservatives, but liberals and some moderate Republicans say he lacks the temperament for the U.N. job.

"My conscience got me," Voinovich said after the stormy, two-hour session.

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Musical using Dylan songs to premiere here

Choreographer Tharp to lead Old Globe show

By Anne Marie Welsh
STAFF WRITER

In a high-profile artistic coup, the Old Globe will produce the world premiere of Tony Award-winning choreographer Twyla Tharp's next project, a Broadway-bound musical set to songs by pop music's most influential singer-songwriter, Bob Dylan.



Bob Dylan



Twyla Tharp

Tharp will be in residence here this winter, said Old Globe executive director Louis Spisto, who plans a January opening as part of the theater's 70th-anniversary festivities.

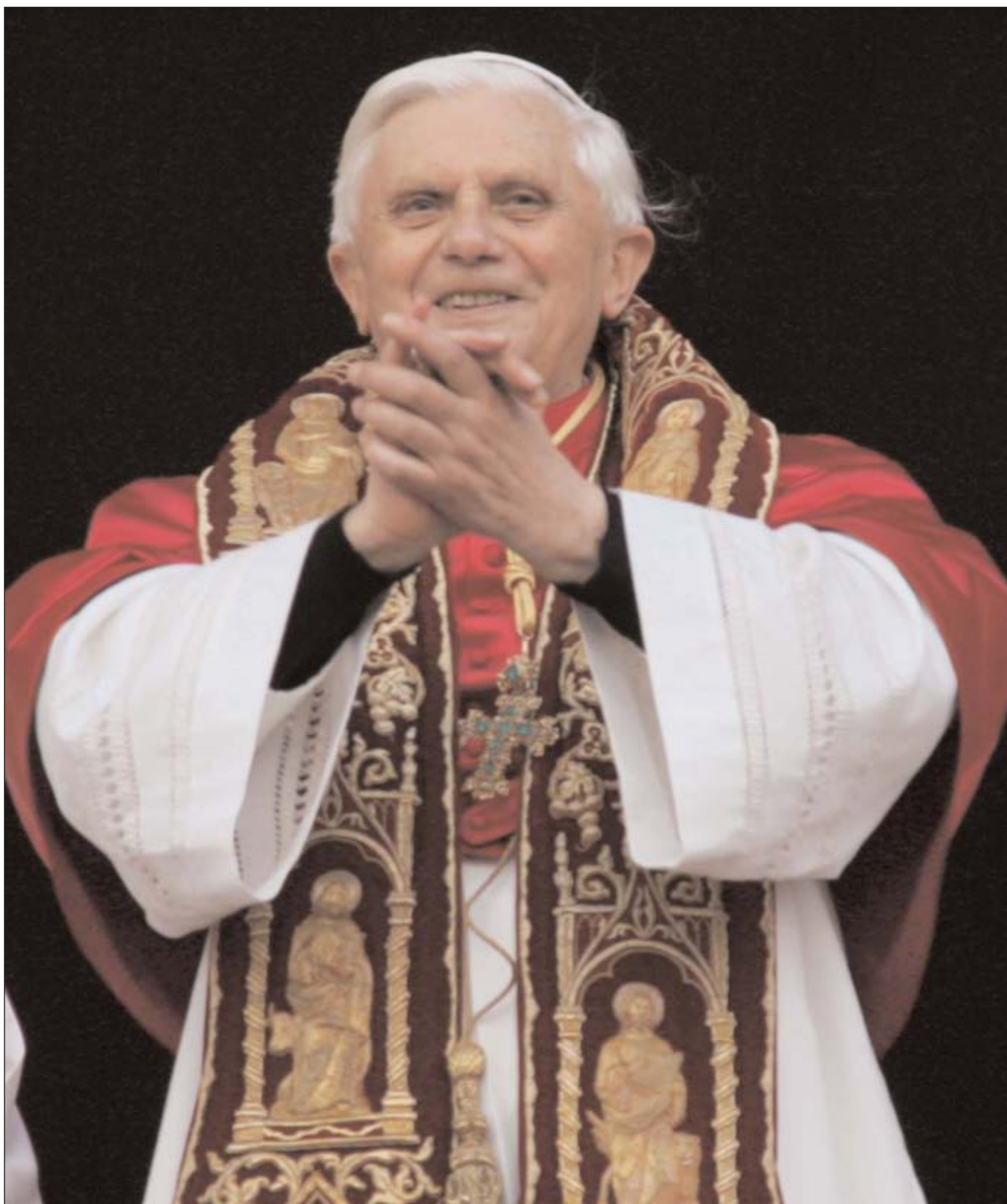
Spisto made the announcement yesterday with Old Globe artistic director Jack O'Brien, the bicoastal, two-time Tony winner who is planning the theater's next season. "Auditions begin in New York today," said Spisto, who came to know Tharp during his years as executive director of American Ballet Theatre. He called her and Dylan "quintessential American artists, both icons in their fields," and said Tharp's

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POPE BENEDICT XVI

A 'humble worker'

Germany's Joseph Ratzinger elected 265th pope of the Catholic Church



Joseph Ratzinger emerged on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Benedict XVI yesterday after he gained the support of two-thirds of the cardinal electors on the conclave's second day. Andrew Medichini / Associated Press

By Sandi Dolbee
STAFF WRITER

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI stepped onto the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square and into history yesterday, becoming the new leader of the world's nearly 1.1 billion Catholics.

The cardinals stayed the course, electing as the 265th pope a man who spent 24 years as the chief enforcer of church dogma. He was one of Pope John Paul II's closest allies and became the most visible face of the Vatican after his death.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, head of the Vatican's powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith since 1981 and dean of the College of Cardinals, was elected on the fourth ballot of the second day of the conclave — just about 24 hours after the doors of the Sistine Chapel were closed for the election. Last night he beamed and waved to an adoring crowd that spilled out of St. Peter's Square.

"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me, a simple and humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord," Ratzinger told tens of thousands of people who applauded, shouted tributes and waved flags.

Ratzinger, who turned 78 on Saturday, making him the oldest pope chosen since Clement XII in 1730, was one of the favorites leading up to the conclave, especially among traditionalists. Despite reports of a liberal-conservative standoff among the 115 cardinal electors, they came to a quick decision.

"It was done without an electoral battle, and without propaganda," said Cardinal Joachim Meisner of Germany, who seemed unconcerned about commenting despite the vow of

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Seminary students in St. Peter's Square cheered Pope Benedict XVI yesterday after his introduction as the 265th pope and the successor to Pope John Paul II. Mario Tama / Getty Images

GRACIOUS, BUT FIRM

Tough reputation not true reflection of pontiff, some say

By Steve Kioehn
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VATICAN CITY — The man considered by many to be the second-most powerful figure in the Roman Catholic Church for more than two decades was usually able to walk the streets of Rome unrecognized, occasionally approached by tourists who figured the round-faced fellow in a cassock could give them directions.

From a *wunderkind* theologian to a pope's most influential adviser, Pope Ben-

edict XVI has long had a high professional acuity and sharp stances stretched through much of the Catholic world.

But Joseph Ratzinger's reputation did not always seem to match the man they knew, say those who have worked with the longtime Vatican stalwart.

"He is extremely, calm and friendly and I wasn't expecting that. His personal manner is gracious and he is not a big extrovert. He exudes a serenity and a

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Food pyramid gets a makeover

Exercise, online tips, more info included

By R.J. Ignelzi
STAFF WRITER

The old, stodgy food pyramid is getting in shape. The new toned-up MyPyramid, unveiled yesterday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is smarter, leaner and very computer savvy.

It represents a food guidance system that offers more individu-

INSIDE

• Study finds the government has overstated the health dangers of being overweight. **A19**

alized and specific nutrition information than the 1992 model. For the first time, exercise is an integral part of the dietary plan. Health experts say that's exactly what a nation in an obesity crisis needs.

"The old guidelines didn't give people the practical information or skills to go out and implement

healthier eating and activity in their personal life," said Monica Callan, registered dietitian and personal trainer with Sharp Hospital Center for Health Promotion, who notes that two-thirds of the population is overweight or obese. "The new pyramid program focuses much more on weight management and offers Americans just one more tool to help them be healthier."

The Web site, mypyram-

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Revamped guidelines

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Physical activity requirements



Consumers can go to mypyramid.gov to personalize nutrition and calorie recommendations based on age, gender and physical activity. One of 12 plans is displayed, and provides recommended dietary and exercise information.

Food group requirements

The colored, vertical bands are proportional to how much food should be consumed from each group.

Grains Fruits Milk products
Vegetables Oils, fats High-protein foods

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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More waiting

The sinkhole on Fashion Valley Road that for months has forced drivers to take detours won't be repaired until June at the earliest. **Local, B1**



New life?

Stem cells injected into the heart may help patients who have cardiovascular disease. **Quest, F1**

GM's troubles

General Motors reports its deepest quarterly loss in more than a decade as the company's new models struggle. **Business, C1**

Steroid allegations at SDSU



Former SDSU football assistant coach Damon Baldwin encouraged illegal steroid use, according to a former Aztec player. **Sports, D1**

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