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JOSEPH RATZINGER

'Habemus papam'

BENEDICT XVI



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The St. Peter's Square crowd screamed, cheered and waved flags Tuesday as Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany made his first appearance as Pope Benedict XVI.

Hard-liner from Germany chosen as new pontiff

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, a strict doctrinal conservative who believes the church should fiercely resist the pressures of secularism, emerged from St. Peter's Basilica on Tuesday as Pope Benedict XVI. "Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me — a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord," the

78-year-old pontiff said in Italian to a buoyant international crowd of tens of thousands of people in St. Peter's Square. Thousands cheered and chants of "Benedicto," went up, but the jubilant frenzy seemed to fade a bit as the white-haired German emerged onto the balcony in a luminous white robe covered by an ornate embroidered sash. Ratzinger seemed a surprising pick

despite accurate pre-conclave speculation. Until about six months ago, conventional wisdom dictated that he was too polarizing a figure to be elected pope. Vatican expert John L. Allen Jr., who in 2002 wrote an oft-consulted book on the papal election process, didn't include Ratzinger among his top 20 candidates, even though he had written a bi-

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Stephanie Pope mourns for her mother, Brenda Faye Daniels, at the Oklahoma City Memorial on Tuesday. Daniels was one of 168 people killed in the bombing.

'Oklahoma City changed us all'

FRED MANN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

OKLAHOMA CITY — In a church rebuilt on a site that served as a temporary morgue 10 years ago, 1,600 people gathered Tuesday to pay tribute to the victims, survivors and rescue workers of the Oklahoma City bombing. The service was bracketed by the two most emotional events of the morning. At 9:02 a.m. local time, the audience inside the First United

Methodist Church observed 168 moments of silence, one for each of those who died on April 19, 1995. Near the end of the service, children who were orphaned by the bombing read the names of each victim as members of the audience sniffled. Vice President Dick Cheney, who helped raise money for the bombing memorial before he took office, told the crowd that the nation wouldn't forget what

happened, or to whom it happened. But he also said, "We want to remember not only a single act of violence, but 10,000 acts of kindness and mercy." The theme of the speeches was the way the city and state had moved ahead in the last decade. Former President Clinton, making his fourth visit to the site, referred to heart problems he and Cheney suffered, and said, "Oklahoma City gave us our heart back as a

country." "Oklahoma City changed us all," Clinton said. "It broke our hearts, and then it raised our spirits, and love is a great and enduring gift." Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry and former Gov. Frank Keating also spoke.

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Manatee County commissioners OK part of the Wares Creek flood-control project, but set some restrictions.

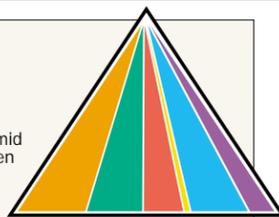
LOCAL, 1C
Tougher sex offender bill
House votes unanimously for increased electronic monitoring of predatory sex offenders.

SPORTS, 1D
Devil Rays beat Yanks
Devil Rays rough up Randy Johnson, end 11-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium with a 6-2 win.

NATION, 4A

New food pyramid

Government sacks its one-size-fits-all food pyramid Tuesday in favor of a dozen different guides geared to individual nutritional needs and lifestyles.



Today's Forecast
Partly cloudy.
High 81,
Low 62

