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EVANSTON NUMB AFTER FIREFIGHTERS' DEATHS

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THE NEW POPE

BENEDICT XVI

The choice

Widely respected German cardinal gets conclave's nod

By IAN FISHER AND LAURIE GOODSTEIN
The New York Times

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was elected pope Tuesday, taking the name Benedict XVI, then telling a wildly cheering crowd from a balcony on St. Peter's Basilica, "I entrust myself to your prayers."

The 265th leader of the Roman Catholic Church, smiling broadly, was introduced by Cardinal Medina Estevez of Chile, who emerged from behind huge velvet drapes to announce, "We have a new pope!"

His selection came in the evening of the second day of the conclave of cardinals in the Sistine Chapel. Bells rang out over St. Peter's Square and white smoke drifted from a Sistine Chapel chimney signaling that the ballot had been decided.

See **RATZINGER**, A8



DOMENICO STINELLIS/The Associated Press

A Catholic woman celebrates the Tuesday election of Pope Benedict XVI in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican.

The challenge

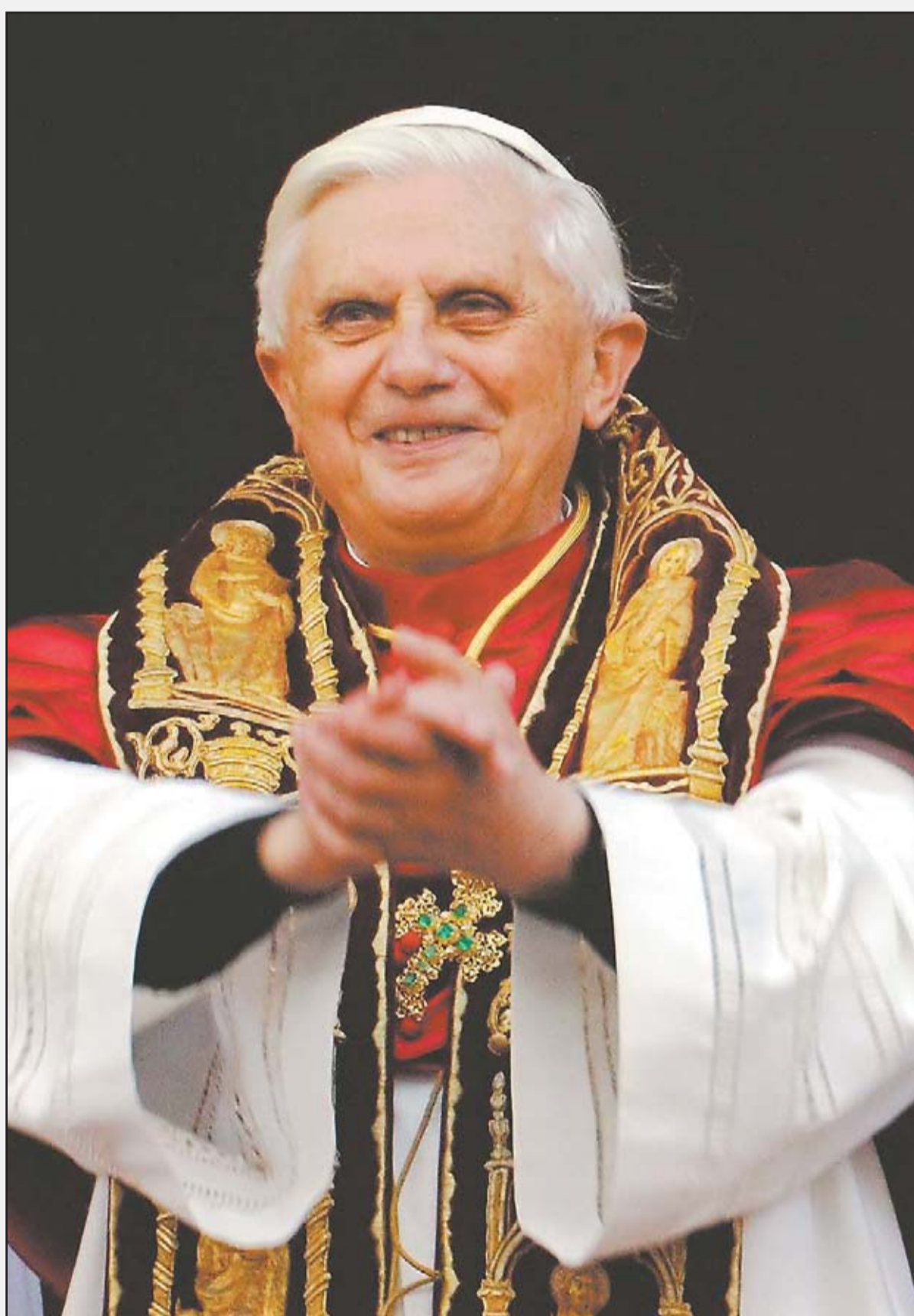
Walking in John Paul II's footsteps won't be easy trek

By STEVE KLOEHN
Chicago Tribune

VATICAN CITY — Of all the options before the cardinals, of all the hues and styles and ages and life stories gathered in the Sistine Chapel, the man they finally chose Tuesday to lead the Roman Catholic Church was the one man they could not ignore: the man in the room with the closest ties to Pope John Paul II and the one who shepherded the cardinals through the extraordinary days that followed the pontiff's death.

Pope Benedict XVI, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, was one of two cardinals in the room

See **CARDINALS**, A8



DOMENICO STINELLIS/The Associated Press

Pope Benedict XVI greets the crowd from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Tuesday. Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, who chose the name of Pope Benedict XVI, is the 265th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Modern issues ahead of Pope Benedict XVI:

The new pontiff called himself "a simple, humble worker." While John Paul II was elected to challenge communism in Eastern Europe in 1978, Benedict faces new issues, including the need for dialogue with Islam.

Biomedical ethics	Moral teachings	Secularist issues	Sex abuse scandal	Women priests	Interfaith relations	Religious competition
Technological developments in medicine, such as stem cell research, are forcing the church to define new policies.	Despite the church's stand against abortion and birth control, many Catholics go their own way.	Number of priests and nuns as well as church attendance has dropped in Europe and North America.	Anger over sexual abuses hurt the church in the United States, which is the Vatican's biggest single source of donations.	Advocates for women continue pushing for a greater role, arguing priest shortage will eventually force the change.	John Paul II improved ties with Protestants and Muslims, but relations remain strained with the Russian Orthodox.	Protestant churches are gaining ground in Latin America; Muslim preachers are making inroads in Africa.

For more photos, stories on the new pontiff, see **Pages A8, A9** and visit <http://sltrib.com>

Utah bucks feds on schools

No Child: Lawmakers defy Bush mandate and pass HB1001; they disdain possible funds loss

By RONNIE LYNN
The Salt Lake Tribune

Saying they don't take kindly to federal threats, Utah legislators defied President Bush on Tuesday and approved a measure that challenges his No Child Left Behind education initiative—despite warnings it could cost the state \$76 million.

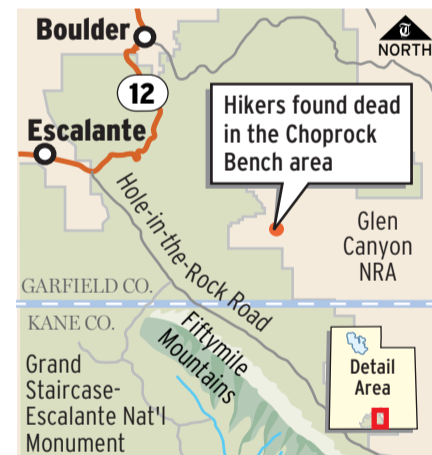
House Bill 1001 cleared the House 66-7 and the Senate 25-3, just a day after a letter from U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings noted the potential loss of \$55 million in federal funding for disadvantaged students, \$19 million for teacher training and \$2 million for parental-choice programs.

All of the opposing votes came from Democrats.

Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. probably will sign the bill this week, possibly today,

See **LAWMAKERS**, A6

Vets' home measure advances. **A6**
Diaz is confirmed easily. **C2**



STEVE BAKER/The Salt Lake Tribune

S. Utah trip turns deadly for Y. hikers

By MARK HAVNES AND MICHAEL N. WESTLEY
The Salt Lake Tribune

ESCALANTE — The bodies of two Brigham Young University students were recovered from a pool of icy water Tuesday in a remote slot canyon about 35 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Garfield County Sheriff Than Cooper, who participated in the search that began Saturday afternoon, said the bodies of John Anderson, 25, and Brad Underwood, 24, both of Provo, were found in the south fork of Choprock Canyon in the Glen Canyon National Recreation

See **BYU HIKERS**, A6

New food pyramid comes in many sizes

By MARIAN BURROS
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The old food pyramid was turned on its side and outfitted with stairs Tuesday, as the federal government unveiled its latest attempt to offer instant nutrition advice to Americans.

The new program, MyPyramid, was hailed by Mike Johanns, the secretary of agriculture, as a customized interactive

Customized: The new nutrition guide promotes a healthier lifestyle rather than focusing on portions

food guidance system. Critics, though, said it is likely to be as ineffective as the current pyramid.

"MyPyramid is about the ability of Americans to personalize their approach when choosing a healthier lifestyle that

balances nutrition and exercise," Johanns said at a news conference. "Many Americans can dramatically improve their overall health by making modest improvements to their diets and by incorporating regular physical activity into their daily lives."

See **FOOD PYRAMID**, A16

This just in from the CDC

• Being a bit overweight may not be that bad. **A16**

INSIDE

Behind a bottle's bouquet:

Wine labels are required by law to list these 11 things.

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WEATHER Page C8

Rain, snow showers scattered statewide. Northern highs in the 50s, 60s in the south.



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