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Germany honors ghetto uprising martyrs

BONN. Germany — In solemn penance for their country's Nazi past, members of Germany's Parliament rose from their seats Thursday to honor Jews killed in the Holocaust.

The Bundestag, Parliament's lower house, began its regularly scheduled session by marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazis' brutal quashing of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Speaker of Parliament Rita Süssmuth delivered an address praising the courage of Jewish fighters who resisted the Nazis inside the Warsaw ghetto.

The ghetto defenders "knew their struggle was ultimately hopeless. They couldn't save their lives, but they could save their dignity," she said.

Süssmuth, who participated in ceremonies in Warsaw on Monday, said she left the Polish capital with a special message to Germany from one of the few survivors, Mark Edelman.

Officials look for bombs after prison riots

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Authorities summoned a military explosives team Thursday to search for any booby traps and homemade explosive devices left behind after an 11-day prison uprising ended.

Inmates at Ohio's toughest prison filed out into the yard and freed their five remaining hostages Wednesday after authorities negotiated a settlement. At least eight people were known dead; two prisoners were unaccounted for.

The convicts had demanded and received live TV coverage of the surrender as insurance against retaliation. They also held the five guards hostage almost until the end of their surrender, which took six hours.

The hostages emerged to "thunderous applause" from their colleagues, said Sharron Kornegay, spokeswoman for the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Campaign report shows no donation solicitation

COLUMBIA — Campaign disclosure forms show no evidence that Sen. Hugh Leatherman's request to a doctor for a donation was part of a general fund-raising effort, as Leatherman had said earlier.

Leatherman, who is chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, had asked Dr. Lawrence Chewning for a \$500 donation a few days after Chewning wrote him about health care legislation Leatherman was working on.

When first questioned earlier this month about a fund-raising letter sent to Chewning, Leatherman said it was part of a "large" routine solicitation to retire about \$20,000 in campaign debts.

Chewning, who gave money to Leatherman's opponent last year, said the request made him uncomfortable because he thought it was tied to his request.

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ments of the program but not put money back into it. If we lose another professor, we will be tight," the faculty member said.

Arpan and other faculty members said this was not the beginning of a trend.

"I don't see it as the beginning of an avalanche," Arpan said. "Our professors have always been sought. It's frustrating and its part of the process."

Toyne will leave the university at the end of the spring semester and take up his position at St. Mary's in the fall.

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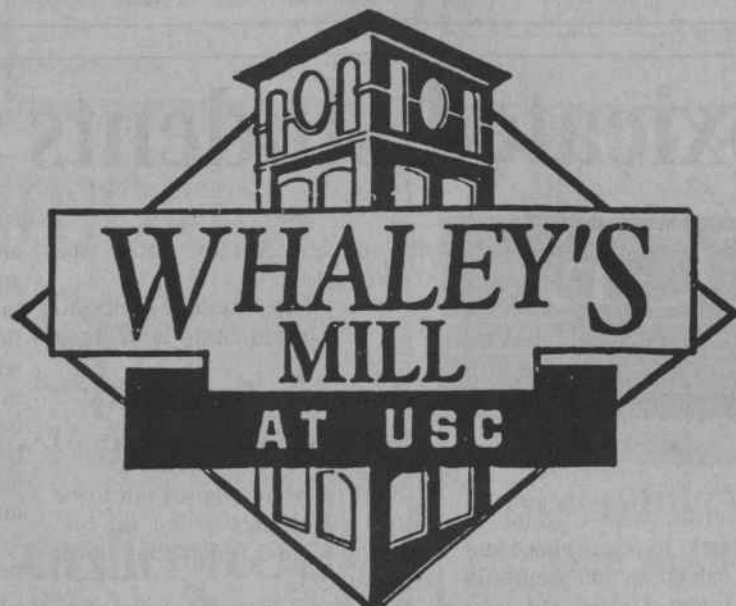
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