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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An norney elected to head a nanal transplantation organizan said his group needs to edute physicians about the positive ects of donating organs.

Eric C. Sutton, who was named head the American Council on ansplantation, said his son, chard, died at age 2 in 1986, artly because a donor could not obtained in time for a liver nsplant.

Sutton said Sunday that his oup should target physicians, no could tell families about the sitive side of donating organs. Organ-procurement organizaons frequently complain that hysicians fail to realize organ nation often benefits the famy imparting a sense that some od had come from a death.

"The general public is well-edtted, but where we have been x is in educating the medical rofession," Sutton said. TYLER (AP) — A Louisiana law-maker's wife, accused of shooting a.m. Monday by a patrol sergeant Tarver apparently called the hospi-tal on Sunday to ask about her husher husband in the chest, was arrested in Tyler Monday and agreed to return home to face an attempted murder charge, authorities said.

A justice of the peace denied bond Monday for Subrena Lynn Arter-berry Tarver, and Louisiana authorities moved to return her to Shreveport to answer charges that she shot Louisiana state Sen. Greg Tarver.

The 41-year-old senator was in serious condition Monday, but was improving and may be released from the hospital by week's end, a spokes-man said at the Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Tarver, one of four blacks in the 39-member Louisiana Senate, was shot in the chest Saturday less than an hour after he returned from the special session in Baton Rouge.

Tyler Police spokesman Gary Middleton said Mrs. Tarver, 30, was arrested without incident at 1:22

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charge of attempted murder

Wife of state senator faces

She was booked into Smith County jail on an aggravated battery charge because Texas does not have an attempted second-degree murder charge, Middleton said.

Middleton said Mrs. Tarver was not armed when she was arrested.

A clerk for the Caddo District Court Judge W.E. Coates said in Shreveport that Mrs. Tarver had waived extradition, agreeing to re-turn to Louisiana to face charges of attempted second-degree murder. Shreveport Police Chief Charles

Gruber said officers talked to Tarver several times after he was shot. It was Tarver who identified his wife as his assailant, but he did not say why she did it, Gruber said.

The senator said Saturday he did not want to press charges, Gruber said

police spokesman said Mrs.

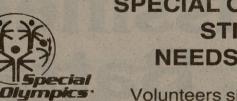
band's condition.

Shreveport police have not yet questioned her about Saturday night's incident, the spokesman said. Department spokesman Rick Ware said it isn't unusual for people involved in domestic disputes to ask police not to file charges, but he added that detectives would continue their investigation despite Tarver's request not to file charges.

"We're going to continue until we can justify what took place," Ware said Caddo Parish District Attorney

Paul Carmouche said that although Tarver did not file a complaint, the decision on whether to file charges is left up to his office based on information gathered by police.

"Any time somebody shoots someone, the probability is good that someone is going to be arrested," he



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School boards hear plea for AIDS education

ntry heard an impassioned plea AIDS education Monday from a er school superintendent who

the deadly disease. The need is critical and the price igh," John Washburn told mems of the National School Board ociation. "Sure death is a high

ce indeed to pay for ignorance." We don't like to admit it, but y people have survived from the a lack of a formal educa-Washburn, who recently re-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — School tired as superintendent of the Brigh-rd members from around the ton School District, said. "None. tablished." None. None. None, have survived AIDS.

Washburn said programs to teach young people about the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome also must discuss issues many people would rather avoid - homosexuality, safer sex and drug use.

He said to the applause of a standing ovation, "We cannot ignore the sexuality of our adolescents. We can be most effective teaching about

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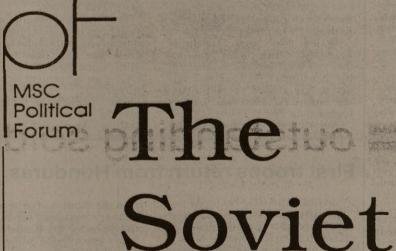
Experts say AIDS, which overthrows the system which protects the body from disease, is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means include sharing con-taminated hypodermic needles and transfusions of contaminated blood, though blood banks now test blood to avoid contamination.

"Education, for the time being, is the only vaccine available," Wash-burn said. "Not to confront these issues will ensure debility and death

for many of our young ones and heartbreak for their families.

During a forum before Wash-burn's speech, the audience was told that about 1.5 million people are in-fected with the virus that can cause AIDS, about 60,000 of them have been diagnosed as having the disease and about 30,000 have died.

"By 1991, more than 270,000 will be diagnosed as having AIDS and 179,000 will have died," said Lloyd Kolbe, chief of the Centers for Dis-ease Control's office of school health.



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