

## U.S. congressman meets, thanks lung donor's mother

The Associated Press

TYLER — A U.S. congressman who received a lifesaving lung transplant was meeting Sunday with the mother of his donor, an 18-year-old boy who died in a motorcycle accident.

Rep. Floyd Davidson Spence, R-South Carolina, said he wanted to meet with Laura Saxon to personally "unite with the mother of the young man from whom I received my lungs."

Spence received a successful double lung transplant in 1988 after a lengthy battle with emphysema. Spence and his wife, Debbie, have been advocates of organ and tissue donor awareness ever since.

He was to meet Ms. Saxon at a Sunday afternoon ceremony in Tyler, kicking off National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness week, April 17-23.

Spence said he has become close friends after she wrote to him following the death of her son in a motorcycle wreck in Palestine.

Tyler resident Dot McKinley, who received a kidney transplant from Mrs. Saxon's son, also planned to join what has been called an unusual reunion.

"In most cases, the donor and recipient families do not meet personally," said Judy Milstead of the Life Organ Bank of East Texas.

"However, in this situation, these families have nurtured a special relationship, and it is their desire to help others see how important it is to give the gift of life."

Giving such a gift only takes filling out a small questionnaire while renewing a driver's license or filling out a donor card, but officials say they're still having trouble attracting donors.

## Frats defeat cadets



Stew Milne/The Battalion

Tommy Shiflett, catcher for the IFC baseball team, tags out Mike Killian, a junior on the Corps baseball team, at Saturday's Frat/CT game. IFC won the game, 10-2.

# European economic bloc to expand Union would extend power of members, compete with U.S.

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union plans to take in four prosperous new members, extending the reach of the powerful economic bloc into the heart of central Europe and north to Russia's Arctic frontiers.

If Austria, Sweden, Norway and Finland join as planned on Jan. 1, they will enlarge the union to 16 nations, 375 million people and an economy worth \$7 trillion a year. The North American Free Trade Agreement of the United States, Canada and Mexico has 360 million people in a \$6 trillion economy.

Such expansion warms the hearts of those who dream of building a European superpower to rival the United States. But some Europeans believe increasing the membership will only delay progress toward united foreign and defense policies.

"A common foreign policy comes from common interests, not from a declaration in a treaty," said Jonathan Eyal, director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute in London. He said larger membership will make it "even more difficult" to define those common interests.

Supporters of ever-closer ties among European nations fear the newcomers will join Britain in defending national sovereignty against visions of a "United States of Europe."

Also, the NATO-aligned majority will have to accommodate the neutrality of Sweden, Austria and Finland.

Nor did negotiations with the four candidates boost confidence in Europe's ability to unite. Before they were completed a month after the March 30 deadline, foreign ministers spent weeks quarreling about how to adapt voting procedures and share out Norway's fish stocks.

While they wrangled, others took the lead in Bosnia and the Middle East, two areas where the European Union had once hoped for diplomatic success.

U.S. and Russian diplomats pressed for peace in former Yugoslavia with some success, and the United States became the broker in Israeli-Arab talks.

"It demonstrates what American leadership can provide," Stuart E. Eizenstat, U.S. ambassador to the European Union, told The Associated Press.

"Europe is beginning to come together. But even with that, they still need the entrance of the world's only superpower to make things fully happen."

In January, the bloc appeared to recognize this when its foreign ministers appealed for American help to end the killing in Bosnia. That was a far cry from a declaration in 1991 by Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg, then the EU chairman, that European diplomacy would end the war quickly.

"This is the hour of Europe, not America," Poos said on his way to the first of many EU peace missions. All of them failed.

The Treaty on European Union, which took effect last November, created stronger links among the 12 members and gave the EU executive more power to forge a united foreign policy. But squabbling among governments and complicated rules for making decisions have got in the way.

## Wisconsin university holds 54-hour, phone trivia marathon

The Associated Press

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — Question: What is the number of the Boy Scout troop to which Opie Taylor belonged on "The Andy Griffith Show?"

Answer: 44.

Q: How many calories are in an 11-ounce box of S'Mores Pop Tarts?

A: 1,200.

Q: Where is the world's largest trivia contest?

A: Stevens Point, Wis.  
Q: Where?

Teams from around the country gathered in the central Wisconsin city this weekend to field eight trivial questions an hour for 54 hours during the annual marathon competition.

The contest is coordinated by WWSP, the student radio station at

the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

WWSP and the American Trivia Association call it the world's largest trivia contest. It registered 535 teams and 11,836 players this year, said Jim Oliva, one of the question editors.

"It's a lot of laughs," said Bob Helgert of Amherst, a player since the event was established 25 years

ago. "When you're that tired, you tend to laugh until you cry. Even the silliest things lead to laughter."

From Friday evening until midnight Sunday, the station broadcast eight questions each hour. Teams scattered around the area listened to the radio and phoned in their answers. More than 100 people staffed 18 telephone lines at the station to record the replies.

## AGGIE ATHLETICS HOME EVENTS

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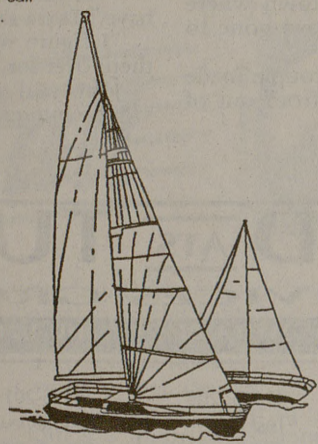
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