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Question and answer

Arthur Kohler, a senior political science major from Baytown and Lance Wright, a senior pre-med major from Houston, listen to the answer to Wright's question

concerning Poland during the Friday morning lecture given by Marcin Sar at the Student Conference On National Affairs.

Denver priest opens church doors for 'street people' to find shelter

**United Press International**  
DENVER—A Roman Catholic priest says he will keep the doors of his church open to provide shelter and food for the homeless as long as the money holds out.

The Rev. C.B. Woodrich, pastor of Holy Ghost Church,

first invited "street people" to spend the night in the church Feb. 3, when temperatures plunged below 70.

Since then, 20 to 400 "self-made gypsies," as Woodrich calls them, have been showing up every night for a sandwich, soup, a cup of coffee and a roof

over their heads.

"I've seen the unbelievable numbers of people without a home, and we're going to keep this going as long as we possibly can," said Woodrich, who estimated the church was spending \$500 per night.

The money is provided by

donations from individuals and various churches and clubs, both Protestant and Catholic.

The Rev. Gilbert Callahan of the church staff said a few of the wanderers occasionally came upstairs from the basement to attend Mass in the ornate, marble sanctuary.

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Disease control centers links aspirin to Reye's syndrome

**United Press International**  
DENVER — Warnings that parents should not give aspirin to children suffering from flu or chicken pox prompted about 500 calls to the American Reye's Syndrome Association.

The National Centers for Disease Control, based in Atlanta, issued the warning Thursday, saying research indicated there might be a connection between Reye's Syndrome and aspirin. The CDC also said the pain-killing effect of aspirin might mask symptoms of the disease.

"We must have had at least 500 phone calls from parents," Juane Ricca, foundation spokeswoman, said Friday. The group is based in Denver.

"We're telling them not to panic, but to call their doctors if they are worried about what to give their children," she added.

Reye's Syndrome is characterized by nausea, vomiting, a rash, lethargy and changes in personality. The cause of the disease is unknown, but it is be-

lieved to be triggered by viral infections, particularly influenza B.

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