**United Press International** 

SAN ANTONIO — A drug used to treat high blood pressure appears to stimulate hair growth when applied to the scalps of prematurely balding men, a researcher said

Dr. Richard De Villez, assis-at professor of dermatology at drug marketed by the Upjohn tant professor of dermatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said the drug produced remarkable responses in balding men during a year-

long clinical study.

The results confirmed simi-

Pharmaceutical Co.

The study showed that 12 men in the 56-man study showed "a noticable cosmetic enhancement of hair growth" after the drug was administered directly to the scalp twice a day

for one year.

De Villez said 16 other volunteers in the study showed "adaquate improvement" in hair count, while 28 men showed no response and "grew only fuzz."

We're not sure how the drug promotes hair growth," he said. "Perhaps it stimulates sleeping hair bulbs by providing them with an increased supply of blood and nutrients, or maybe it blocks hair bulb sensitivity to the balding effect of the male hormone testosterone.

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The consolidation of public affairs with the legal department, Bond said, made it easier

to mobilize people, such as the system lawyers, to work on the public affairs such as drafting egislation.

But while taking on the job of public affairs, Bond said about 75 percent of his time still was spent working with some of the more important legal matters.

Of the cases Bond has worked on, he cited the Gay Student Services suit for University recognition and the Melanie Zentgraff

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suit for women's admission to the work which involved n the band as the most notorious he has handled. Neither has been resolved.

However he cited a case the University recently lost as one of the most important to higher education. A lawsuit was filed against the University in 1981 petitioning for the release of the names of the nominees for the University presidency. The University was required to release the names to the Bryan-College Station Eagle after the decision by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I think that as a matter of law, that case stood as the most important issue for all higher education," he said. "The application of the open records law as determined will be a serious detriment to the real world recruitment of the type of people

for the public in the selection process when a cross section of people from students to administrators has been chosen to make such decisions. The court's decision was a crippling blow to the selection process, he

As a result of the decision, Bond said there will be less formal activity taking place during a selection process with fewer records being kept.

Bond has worked in almost all areas of law with the legal office but said he particularly enjoyed Outstanding Citizen in 1974

estate, probate and estate which he said was a strong at of his earlier private practice

"We have the opportunity the legal office to make for a University a lot of money,"

Through good represention, being prompt and time. Bond said his department is picked up thousands of dollar for the Universty.

Bond said the legal depart ment became involved in leasing of oil and gas proper under the direction of the Box and was able to negotiate beneficial terms.

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He said he did not see a role gree at the University of Ho ton's Bates College of Law 1968, expects to continue! type of work at the Bryan College Station firm of Wo Adams and Webb where heve assume a full partnership.

> Before coming to work in the system, Bond practiced in in Navasota with the firm Bond and Falco. Bond, who is past president of the Grine County Chamber of Commen was honored as the Grim

## Prison estimator possible bid rigger

**United Press International** 

AUSTIN - A fired state prison construction estimator is listed as a partner in a company that won \$132,000 in state contracts for building materials last year, it was reported Wednesday.

Records list the former official, Leon Danchak, 45, as a partner in Texas Supply & Service Co., of Houston, a successful bidder on 21 state contracts in 1983, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

All but five of the contracts for supplies were for the Texas

Department of Corrections,

newspaper said. Danchak was fired last Da 12 for violating TDC regul tions. The American-Statesm said Danchak is the target of

investigation into bid rigging
"We have an ongoing, or tinuing and percolating investigation," said Wallace Zerings of the Harris County District. Attorney's office.

State purchasing officials they did not learn until all Danchak was fired that hew connected with Texas Supply

was taken in January 1983. Danchak was unavailable

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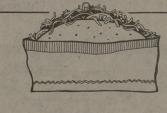
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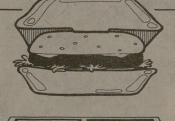
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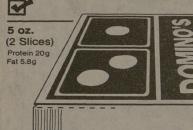
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