Computer probe may target Texas firms

By Steve Mutsch Staff Writer

A federal grand jury in
vestigation of improper
purchasing irregularities in
1978 apparently is focusing on purchases for the state of Texas companies.

Bill Cannon, a San Antonio,
husband of Vickie Diane
Cannon, who is listed on SIU-C
purchases as secretary and
owner of Virtual Computing Systems,
was interviewed by federal
officials Friday. Cannon and his wife had been
interviewed by federal agents
earlier.

"To tell you the truth, I really
don't know what's going on," he
tsaid when approached Sunday
afternoon. "I'm still trying to
come to terms with what happened a couple of days ago, when someone called the house to talk to meet with men from a federal agency."

Cannon declined to allow his wife to comment and declined to identify the agency, saying that any questions about Virtual
would have to be handled
through the company's legal
counsel, San Antonio attorney
John Gordon. Gordon's secretary said Friday that Gordon had no comment about the investigation.

A spokesman for the U.S.
attorney's East St. Louis office
said that he was unable to
comment on the investigation —
or on which companies and
individuals may be involved.

"All I can tell you is that
unsubstantiated allegations
have been made to this office
and this office is in the process
of investigating them. I cannot
tell you whether any
subsistance have or have not been
asserted," Cliff Proff, first assistant U.S.
attorney, said Monday.

John Ecker, President Albert
Somit's assistant for budgeting,
two weeks ago disclosed that
information turned up in an
investigation of "a problem in
following purchase
procedures" that had been
turned over to federal
authorities.

Concern over irregularities also
have been under investigation by the state
auditor's office.

The SIU Board of Trustees
approved contracts in 1979 with Virtual Computing Systems of
Port Arthur, Texas, and
Angelia Computer Sales, of
Lufkin, Texas, according to SIU-C purchasing records.

SIU-C paid Virtual $47,000 in
May 1979 and $35,000 in July
of that year for computing service activities and use of an optical
scanning system, the records
show. The University also
reimbursed the fortune of
the Burns $40,000 in May 1979 for
use of an optical scanning
system.

Charles Campbell, associate
director in computing, said an optical scanning system
was used to test read test cards
marked by a No. 2 lead pencil.

The system is used in
in-service evaluation.

In accordance with the contract, Virtual said SIU-C
would own the system, under
the buy agreement.

SIU-C also purchased a disk-
storage unit from Virtual in
June 1979 for $1,000. Campbell
told the unit is in use by
computing service.

A disk-storage unit is a
magnetic storage device for
information and used to associate
said Associate Director Tom
Purcell.

SLU-C also agreed to lease a
DEC 11-34 computer processing
system from Angelina for
College of Business and Ad-
ministration at the initial cost of
$35,000. SIU-C has since paid
$24,000 to Angelina and owes
$13,100, due this August, before
it owns the system.

Larry Bledsoe headed SIU-C's
computing services at the time
and was the fiscal officer
responsible for arranging the
invoice vouchers for the pur-
chases.

He is now assistant vice
president of general ad-
ministration and computing at
the University of Maryland.
He has been unavailable for
comment about the
investigation.

Hubert Massey, director of
SIU-C's computer center in 1979
and now data base manager for
the office of admissions and
records at Texas A&M University,
said Monday, "I don't have a comment about the investigation is complete."

Frank D. competent listed as
president in Virtual in 1979,
but, according to a former co-
worker in Port Arthur, was an

See COMPUTERS, Page 2

Carbondale woman celebrates
100th birthday with friends

By Mike Nelson Staff Writer

It was not an average birth-
day party.

Not one call celebra a
100th birthday average.

Nora Belle Winter passed the
century mark Monday amidst
friends and well-wishers at a
party held in Building 401
at the Southern Illinois
Nursing Home in Carbondale.

Dedisted in a bown and a new
dress with a pink and white
corsage, Mrs. Winter greeted
the "president and .. .
and a group of about 25 children
from the Carbondale
Development Center, all who
to wish her a happy birthday.

Mrs. Winter is a former
Marion and West Frankfort
resident confined to a
wheelchair since being
admitted to Southern Illinois
in June 1979. She is surprisingly
alert and responsive, but
did ask "Is this the best of her answers," said Gretchen
Bergschild, her niece and nearest relative.

After celebrating with the
center for four years, one
staff, Mrs. Winter received a
guest. Presenting the
birthday cake was Miss Illinois
United Teenager, Jane
Murphy.

Murphy, 18, of Murphysboro,
a student from the University
color of Colorado at

Bergschild sang a rendition
"One in a Million You" for
as she received the
birthday presents from the
residents. One of her
friends, Bill Cannon, who
performed at Murphysboro
piano Joe Gilliam, who
three songs for a request from

Mrs. Winter sat up in her
wheelchair in front of the guests,
smiling at the entire group.
"I've got a life," said Mrs. Winter,
leaning on the arms of the
nursing home presented her
with a large bouquet of
flowers and a silk rose,
admired by residents and
guests. Everyone seemed
amazed when in... Winter
received the birthday card from
President Reagan. "Wow! A
letter from Ronald Reagan," said
one young boy. "How did
he know we were 100?"

A CENTURY OF LIFE-Nora
Belle Winter celebrated her
100th Birthday Monday at the
Southern Illinois Nursing Home.

Mrs. Winter is in excellent
health with 100. Except for an
occasional arthritis pain
reliever, she takes nothing.
"I have one kidney left," she
said before adding, "I've
spoken a lot..."

Mrs. Winter was born July 19,
1982, in Marion, to Sarah
McClintock and Andrew
Fleming. She married Melvin
Winter, 25, in 1918, since
deceased. They had no
children.

Mrs. Winter worked as
a seamstress in West Frankfort
in the early 1910s and lived in
an apartment in Metropolis,
Beokid. She said she lost most of
her friends upon her
arrival in Metropolis in 1937.
Mrs. Winter returned to West

Republicans echo national
philosophy at county caucus

By Bob Deluney Staff Writer

Wrapping up their first-eve
convention Saturday, Jackson
County Republicans were
being toward what they hope
will be a successful November
election, but are still searching
Sittings of the Truck City
1980 for the candidates

Greg Prine was nominated
to run for the Jackson County
Board of the 7th District, but the
Republicans are still
searching for a candidate in
both the 7th and 5th districts
and two candidates from the 6th
district.

Donald Stricklin, Democrat running
for delegate-at-large,
was unopposed.

Doer E. Jackson County
GOP committee chairman, said
he hadn't expected many
candidates to be named at the
convention. The search for
candidates continued with the
filling deadline being Aug. 3.

Turnout of about 75
persons at the Jackson County
Courthouse was small, said
Ed Stallings, of the GOP
committee, who said she had
been planning a convention for
10 years.

J.C. Penn, former county
commissioner who has lived in
Jackson County since 1939,
said he could not
be a member prior to Saturday's
GOP leaders used the
three-hour meeting as an
opportunity to introduce state
and local candidates and pass
resolutions passed by
Sittings.

Seven of eight planks were
passed with little discussion.

The remaining plank was
deflected to the next central
committee meeting, scheduled
for the third week in August.

Disagreement arose
surrounding wording on a
proposed amendment.

GOP leaders attempted to
"echo the national Republican
philosophy" in the platform,
and in the measures directly from the
Republican National platform.

The platform calls for
development of local job op-
portunities, re-evaluation of the
real property taxation system,
development of local coal
resources without undue harm
to the environment, support for
equal rights and full
agricultural production within
the state at good conservation
practices.

Criticism was especially
harsh toward County Clerk Bob
Morgan, who has called the
"caused this county board more
cutthroats, jails and space than anyone."

Gus

Gus says maybe the local GOP
needs a few candidates listed as
Democrats who are out of work.
Washington (AP) — President Reagan, in a move toward record-deficit spending, took to Capitol's doorstep on Monday to stump for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, saying "runaway government threatens our economic survival."

In an emphatic burst in the mid-1980s, Reagan told a rally organised by the White House that the campaign for the amendment "is the people's crusade and today we urge the Congress: Let their will be carried out.

"The American people are tired of empty promises and want an end to government credit-card spending," he said in a speech.

"The people have had it," he said. "The people are saying 'Enough.'"

Saturday debates tax hike package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set to work Monday on the biggest tax increase in history, a grab-bag of more than 55 provisions whose bite will be felt chiefly by corporations and high-income investors.

The measure also doubles the tax on cigarettes and telephone service, sharply limits the tax deduction for medical expenses and cracks down on tax cheats by imposing a 10-per-cent withholding on interest and dividends.

Also included in the package is $17.5 billion in cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and aid to the needy over the next three years in an effort to reduce the federal deficit.

President Reagan said in a letter to Senate leaders that the package "will lead us on a downward path of deficit reduction, improve the fairness of the tax system and maintain the integrity of my economic program."

Before debate began, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said that he thought the bill would pass.

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Page 2. Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1982
Tight limits on insanity defense endorsed by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration endorsed on Monday a proposal to drastically limit use of the insanity defense in federal criminal cases, holding the defendant responsible if he "knew he was shooting at a human being to kill him."

Without directly mentioning President Reagan's assassin, John W. Hinckley Jr., Attorney General William French Smith said the bill is designed to all but eliminate mental illness as a defense for criminal conduct.

"The criminal justice system has tilted too decidedly in favor of the rights of criminals and against the rights of society," Smith told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the bill, sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, "would effectively eliminate the insanity defense except in those rare cases in which the defendant lacked the state of mind required as an element of the offense."

"A mental disease or defect would be no defense if a defendant knew he was shooting at a human being to kill him," he continued. "Mental disease or defect would constitute a defense only if the defendant did not even know he had a gun in his hand or thought, for example, that he was shooting at a tree."

Smith offered the administration's first formal support for a major change in the insanity defense since June 21, when Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981 shooting.

Hinckley has been committed to a mental hospital in the District of Columbia and can only be freed if he is found by psychiatrists to be no threat to himself or society and a court accepts the finding.

Reagan has said the law placed an unfair burden on the prosecution.

Smith's position Monday went beyond calling for a shift in the burden of proving sanity or insanity.

In endorsing the Hatch bill, Smith said, "this would abolish the insanity defense to the maximum extent permitted under the Constitution and would make mental illness a factor to be considered at the time of sentencing, just like any other mitigating factor."

The attorney general said the measure would "eliminate entirely the presentation at trial of confusing psychiatric testimony."

While the Hatch bill would apply only to federal criminal cases, it could provide impetus for states to adopt a similar approach. At least two states, Montana and Idaho, already have abolished the insanity defense.
Enough lip service: All talk and no action does nothing for peace

IT TOOK the budget. Tareq Israel, is reportedly supported peace in its stated aim by efforts of India and other countries. The Iranian invasion, in its stated aim of bringing the Sunni and Shi'ite Muslims spread over the whole region, war will not remain an isolated affair. Fighting will take place in every village and town since almost every village and town has in populations of both sects.

With the world's dependency on oil, the whole world will be affected. Millions of jobs and the well-being of people all over the world are at stake, from a remote fertilizer-dependent farmer in India to a steel mill worker in North America. The recent Iran-Iraq war showed how ready the Arabs were to tear at each other's oil reserves.

The DANGERS are very real and all too imminent, but the world for all its bluster is still largely too apathetic. Instead of responding to the urgency of the problem—by realistic and honest efforts at bringing peace, nations are content to win brownie points by politicking and carving regions of influence. Nobody seems to know what can be done but a great deal will happen if nations develop an honest commitment to peace. Many of the troubles of the area stem from countries outside the region, Iran, in its stated aim to "liberate" Iraq and move on to "liberate" India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Syria, the Soviet Union and Israel— the latter, of course, supported by the United States. These kinds of schemings must stop. It shows that all the talk for peace is worth nothing.

NO ONE COUNTRY holds the key, but the United States must take a lead role. This does not necessarily mean sending in the Marines. Primarily it means a lead role in convincing other countries that they are playing with fire and matching the message with positive action. The United States will not convince anyone without a direct commitment itself. In working in concert with other nations, rather than at cross purposes with them, there is some hope that peace can be a reality.

Quotable Quotes

"There is no opposition left in Iran. There is none left, and none will rise because we will cut off the head of anybody who dares to raise arms against us." - Tareq Al, Saddam Hussein's Deputy Prime Minister.

"We are engaged in political negotations, but a fight renares the foremost probability." - Salah Khalaf, PLO security chief.

"I am sitting here quietly and trying not to think about it." - Joseph Birman, physics professor at City College of New York, who describes how he has been the recent heat wave that has hit the East Coast.

Letters

Policemen are just doing their job

As a former SIU student, I continue to read and enjoy your paper. Recently, however, I have been greatly disturbed by all the articles and editorials concerning what appears to be the efforts of the Carbondale Police Department to "liberate" the city from its so-called "criminal" elements. I have never read so many articles and editorials about the Carbondale Police Department.

Having been employed in Law Enforcement, I am appalled to hear intelligent people constantly attacking the police officers of this city. It always seems that when someone is innocent of any crime, the law seems to be bent to suit them. Why are they bothering one instead of out catching real criminals? The laws of the nation, state and city are made with the greatest good for the greatest number in mind. This city has, for years, attempted to make Carbondale the safest possible place for both students and townpeople. Now, it seems, a small minority of people seem to have decided they are more important than the city government and are trying to fix what is best for all.

Those who have written to you all claim to be safe and have done so with assurance that, had all bicycle riders been that safe and cautious, the current law allowing cycling cyclists would never have been enacted. I have observed many cyclists riding in a very unsafe manner, disobeying traffic laws and endangering themselves and others. Why didn't your reader who took a fall in the parking lot simply stop until the truck had past?

To the question, "Why did the police not solve the rapes and murders in Carbondale instead of picking on me?" I am sure that the Police Department is doing everything humanly possible to apprehend the perpetrators of the crimes. If the City of Carbondale, we are lucky enough to have a forward-thinking, professional police department that does not go about the task of criminal investigation in a haphazard manner, but most assuredly continues a full-force investigation into all crimes committed here. All laws, however, must be enforced and those officers are given the mundane and unpopular task of burglary and theft investigation and neighborhood patrols, crime prevention, family disputes and, yes, traffic control, while other officers are assigned to investigate the more newsworthy,ouse crimes. Police men are unpopular, so unpop War and overworked. If you are caught breaking the law, please do not take it out on the arresting officer. He is doing his job. If you are doing yours, never the twain shall meet. - Sam Crowell, Pittsburg, Illinois.

Louisiana decision showed stupidity

Not long ago, in national news roundups in the Daily Egyptian, the Louisiana State Legislature once againOUN to the nation with an unabashed Exhibition of monumental stupidity.

The lawmakers of that state succeeded in passing a bill designed to crack down on those who "participate in police work to" in watching and beating on the body and deadly showdown between pit bull dogs.

Representatives from rural Louisiana asserted that this action was designed to protect the citizens and allow and ordained to allow because it is their coveted "voting power," and to那些 with ostentatious sarcasm, one lawmaker noted that the custom was their custom and to all of us." One wonders how such romantic notions can be expressed by those who delight in mortal combat between two far more sensitive and probably unenacted police dogs. They have observed that the Police Department is doing everything humanly possible to apprehend the perpetrators of the crimes.

"They won't roll them, they'll have some rolls." What he means is that they'll never fight while men set out on the outcome. He won't allow his pops to be submitted to lawmen...no, let's be very quick in his decision. He is just like any person whose intellect is greater than their legal knowledge. This is something called compassion, an emotion apparently foreign to the Louisiana Legislature.

"Pit bull dogs are both wise and courageous. In years of familiarity with them I recognize that they possess an intelligent aspect and domineering. They behave more nobly than any other creature I have ever seen.

Unfortunately, the lawmakers from the Police State did not show such nobility in their recent, recent. They accorded to 200 demands of popular convention and the almighty rights of "custom" to a total disregard for the more logical principles of human kindness and decency.

There are moments when I lament the being stuck in Southern Illinois. Now I can take heart. Things could be worse — I could be stuck in rural Louisiana. — Roger B. Holt, Senior, Advertising.
Three plays to run for free at SIU-C lab

A black reporter in love with a white politician, three strangers reminiscing about an apparently murdered girl and the lives of women in a small Southern Illinois town are the subjects of the new plays being presented this week by the Department of Theater's Playwriting Workshop.

The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Communication Building Laboratory Theater. The performances are free.

"Newsbreak," by Brenda McLaren, will be presented Tuesday. The plot concerns an ambitious black reporter named Lydia Collins who is romantically involved with a white state senator.

A second performance of "Newsbreak" will be presented on July 30 at 8 p.m.

South Carolina immediately after the Civil War is the setting for "Quilt Pieces," written by Ken R. Bollenbacher, which will be presented Wednesday. The frame brings together three men, strangers to each other, whose different aspects of a mysterious young girl who apparently has been murdered.

"Guilt Rock," written by Pam Billingsley, is a quintet of short plays dealing with women, young and old, and their lives in a small Southern Illinois town. "Quilt Pieces" will be performed a second time July 28 at 8 p.m.
A Review

Hungary's rulers had succeeded in protecting some 500,000 Hungarian and refugee Jews for four years, but in March 1944 the Germans occupied the country and the "Master" of the Final Solution, Adolf Eichmann, arrived to finish the task of making Europe "judenrein."

Into the maelstrom of terror and chaos arrived Raoul Wallenberg, a Swede with diplomatic credentials and American financial backing. Operating out of the Swedish legation in Budapest, Wallenberg and a hastily assembled staff began processing "protective passes" which they distributed to Jews who could prove the flimsiest business or family connections in Sweden. Eventually, their compassion overruled indifference. Ten thousand passes were handed out indiscriminately. Wallenberg on suspicion that he was an American spy and because he had arrested 800,000 Jews for four years, but in March 1944 the Germans occupied the country and the "Master" of the Final Solution, Adolf Eichmann, arrived to finish the task of making Europe "judenrein."

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32 oz Jar

79¢

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Dove

Liquid Soap

32 oz

69¢

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Kraft

Velveeta

Ind. Wraps

99¢

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Van Camp

Pork & Beans

300 size Cans

2/9¢

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Kingsford

Charcoal Briquets

10 lb Bag

$1.59

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Dove

Peanut Butter

$1.99

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Fresh Ground Beef

Family Pack

$1.19

plus deposit

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mt. Dew

8 pack 16 oz bottles

$1.19

WITH 1 FILLED SAVVER CARD

Oven Gold Bread

20 oz Loaves

$1.19

3/$1

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each

IGA Tablerite Boneless Chuck Roast

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lb

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1/2 gal

99¢

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1974 PM 400, 5 speed, $1,100. 531-1800.


1975 FALSTAFF-440, 4 door, automatic, $700. 589-9329.

1975 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, air, $1,000 negotiable, $1,575. 549-2674.

W V BUG '72, Good condition. 28,000 miles. $1,400, 5th Ave. 518-7777.

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1976 SUBARU XT, 70,000 miles, $2,500. See evenings or Saturday. 549-2674.

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1975 CAMARO, Beautiful conditions, 75,000 miles, 6-cyl., power steering, air, $1,500. 549-3628.

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1975 MURPHY'S, 1109 State St., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice condition, includes garden, screened-in porch, $350 a month. Call 529-3387, 491-2373.

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1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, $1,600. 518-6019.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla GT. $360.00.

1975 Chevelle Pickup 549-4400.

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1977 Opel 2 Dr Red 4 cyl. $174.00 counseling.

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RACING ELECTRONICS, 1565 N. California, electrical, carbonation, brakes, tires. Experienced mechanic. 549-3500.

Motorcycles

VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER, Fumes, Pneus, 1974, $250. 509-3144.

1974 DODGE, Rambler Recon, runs great. $600. best offer. 549-3628.

1978 YAMAHA ENDURO 125-230 miles, great condition. Must sell 7-10-75. $350 or best offer. 549-3628.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400, blue, 6,000 miles, $2,499.00. Helmet included. 989, or best offer. Must sell soon. 509-3144.

1979 YAMAHA X400 New in '81 condition, Low mileage. No leaks, 3,000 miles. $900.00 before 4:00 p.m. 457-2890, after 4:00 p.m. 491-2373.


BUY AND SELL, used furniture and antiques. Webber South, Webber North, 257-1273.

BIC TURNABLE $12, water, bradford 15 tires $125. 587-6257.

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**Houses**

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Ex-Saluki Schulz wins road race

Four Carbondale residents competed in the 10,000-meter road race held in the area.

In the Pepsi Challenge race, two Salukis and one Tokay won their divisions. The men's crown was captured by Saluki Schulz in a time of 31:41. The overall women's winners were from Carbondale in 41:16. Schulz, who has qualified for the NCAA cross-country championships five times and the Indoor NCAA meet three times and placed 10th in 1981, is also holder of the best 1500-meter run in 1981, and is also holder of the best 1500-meter run in 1981.

Watson on streak, wants PGA win

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson has achieved some milestones in his baseball career. He's won the World Series in 1980, the World Series MVP in 1980, the World Series MVP in 1980, and is the all-time leader in saves for the Oakland A's.

Watson said he's been encouraged by the new conference, and is looking forward to many years of strong conference affiliation, "I've been really encouraged," says Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West.

Charlotte West 'pleased' with new conference for woman

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said she was pleased that the new conference for women, the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, was voted into action last week.

"I'm really encouraged by the new conference, and I am looking forward to many years of strong conference affiliation," said West.

"It's been complete—two athletic directors and two coaches who are excited," she said.

Johnstone, Cubs, rally past Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Jay Johnstone singled home the tying run in the 10th inning and then raced home with the winning run on a single by Jerry Morales as the Chicago Cubs rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Monday.

Johnstone had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th on singles by Ray Knight, Danny Heep and Phil Garner, and the Cubs came back. Leon Durham opened the Cubs' 10th with a single, stole second and scored on Johnstone's hit. Larry Bowa singled Johnstone to third before Morales, a 260 hitter, 'opped his game-winning hit to right-center.

Hitting went ahead with two runs in the first inning on singles by Ryne Sandberg, Junior Kennedy and Bill Buckner and a fielder's choice by Durham.

Art Howe's double and a single by pitcher Vern Ruhle gave Los Angeles a run in the second, but the Cubs got that back in the bottom half of the inning on a double by Jody Davis and a single by Sandberg.

Terry Puhl singled to open the Houston sixth but was out at second. Heep hit his third homer on a 3-0 pitch to tie the score.