Suspect arrested after 10-day murder investigation

NEWS CONFERENCE -- At a Nov. 25 news conference, Lanny H. Wilde, center, public safety, announced that a suspect had been arrested and charged with the Nov. 14 murder of Julie K. Cunningham. Also participating in the news conference were President Haenicke, left, and James J. Gergart, Kalamazoo County prosecutor. "This is not, of course, a moment of great happiness," Haenicke said. "It is nothing more for all of us than a moment of great relief.

When I put up the $10,000 reward of behalf of the University," President Haenicke said, "almost immediately I offered it to another, to whoever in this community came in to adding that reward. It was deeply gratifying for the University to find this broad response from the community.

The news conference, Haenicke expressed great satisfaction that the investigation had been expedited and that an arrest had been made.

"I also want to echo the words of the prosecutor," he continued. "I feel great pride in our Western Michigan University police department, which conducted a first-rate investigation. And I feel great gratitude to the many law enforcement agencies that immediately came to the assistance and aid of this investigation."

"This is not, of course, a moment of great happiness," Haenicke said. "It is nothing more for all of us than a moment of great relief."

When Wilde said, "I want to take this opportunity to remind everyone that we still need your cooperation in taking precautionary measures to ensure personal safety both on and off campus."

Additional safety measures in the residence halls were implemented Nov. 23. All doors, except the front doors, are now locked 24 hours a day. Students may exist from all doors, but can enter only through the front door.

Front doors are locked at 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. During that time, residents on duty during those hours to check in all persons on campus.

In keeping with the current policy, all non-residents must be escorted by a resident, day or night.

Endowment established for scholarship to WMU

An endowment has been established with the WMU Foundation to fund the Julia Kaye Cunningham Memorial Scholarship. The endowment is being established through a request of Dennis and Margot Cunningham of Vicksburg, parents of the 18-year-old freshman who was murdered Nov. 14. Parents also earned their bachelor's and master's degrees from WMU.

"Consideration is being given to incorporating gifts that have already been given to the Vicksburg Community Schools Foundation," said Lee Phielport, president of the Vicksburg foundation.

Contributions may be sent to the WMU Foundation, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Western to benefit from Wolpe's pay raise

U.S. Congressman Howard Wolpe (D-Lansing) will use more than $20,000 of pay raise he didn't want to help Western students prepare for political careers.

Wolpe will present a check in the amount of his 1987 congressional salary increase to Professor Haenicke at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, in Haenicke's office.

That amount, $12,100, is the first installment of a pledge that will establish the Howard Wolpe Fund for the Study of Political Science.

Wolpe announced his intention to reject a $12,100 pay raise he received last April, shortly after House members failed to vote on automatic pay raises that went into effect April 1. The after-tax amount of the 1987 increase has been placed in an escrow account.

The $12,100 is the first installment of a pledge Wolpe has made to give $100,000, his 1988 salary increase, to the scholarship fund at the end of next year.

The fund will support an $800 undergraduate scholarship and an assistant professor of political science to presented annually beginning with the 1988-89 academic year. Ernest E. Rossi, chairperson of political science, expects the fund to grow to a point that it also could support future special projects undertaken by the department.

Wolpe's pay raise

The fifth-term congressman, who taught political science at Western from 1969-72, has a long history of opposing pay raises. His pledge never to accept a pay raise during an elected term, has resulted in his refusal of three such raises.

His current decision to give the entire amount to Western resulted from his investigation last week into the Nov. 14 murder of freshman Julie K. Cunningham, following the arrest Nov. 24 of a suspect in the case.

At a news conference in the Bernhard Student Center Nov. 25, Rosalyn H. Wilde, public safety, announced that Timothy J. Bergman, a 24-year-old Kalamazoo resident was arrested the previous evening. He was charged with first degree murder and felony murder in a two-count warrant authorized by James J. Gergart, Kalamazoo County prosecutor.

Bergman was arrested in Kalamazo-

The murder investigation is being conducted by the task force, headed by Western, also included representatives from the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department, Kalamazoo Department of Public Safety, Kalamazoo Township Police Department, Portage Police Department, Michigan State Police and the prosecutor's office.

"I specifically would like to commend Chief Wilde for his leadership in the task force effort," said Gergart at the news conference. "The University was very helpful with the citizens of this community would have been very, very happy to have such a task force meeting as Chief Wilde exercised leadership in the finest traditions of the law enforcement profession."

He thanked the citizens that provided information to law enforcement agencies or the Kalamazoo County Silent Observer Program. "Any piece of information provided a larger mosaic for us to develop the investigation," he said.

However, he said no single tip or piece of evidence linked the suspect to the murder. "This is not, of course, a moment of great happiness," Haenicke said, "It is nothing more for all of us than a moment of great relief."

When Wilde said, "I want to take this opportunity to remind everyone that we still need your cooperation in taking precautionary measures to ensure personal safety both on and off campus."

New programs added to consortium collection

A total of 35 quality television programs are now available to faculty members for instructional purposes through efforts of the Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education and the Portage Public Library.

Through a joint purchase plan, the two groups have obtained several Public Broadcast System documentaries. They are available to faculty at the consortium's five member institutions, including Western and Davenport, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo Valley Community and Nazareth colleges. Library patrons in the city of Portage also may use the videotapes.

The materials will be added to the existing consortium collection, which is housed and administered by Western's Media Services. The purchase plan is not exclusive to the current collection, which primarily supports business and business communications curricula on the five campuses.

The programs include the 18-part Bill Moyers series, "A Walk Through the 20th Century," and his 12-part series, "Creativity With Bill Moyers." Several other programs, including "Castle," "Cathedral," "Seasons of the Navajo" and "The Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright" are available.

Frank Hempfl, Portage city librarian, proposed the purchase plan to the consortium's Media Committee. "This arrangement represents the best sort of community cooperation -- one in which everyone who participates benefits in direct, measurable ways," he said.

A grant from the five presidents of the institutions and a matching contribution from the Portage Public Library made the project possible. The joint purchase plan allowed each group to realize substantial savings.

Persons at Western interested in checking out the videotapes should contact the A-V Center in Waldo Library at 3-1620.

Gospel singers to perform

A free Christmas gospel concert will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Kalamazoo Valley College's Music Hall, where Haenicke resides at the service.

Also participating in the service were student choirs and churches, as well as other musical groups.

The event is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Minority Student Services and the Consortium of Ebony Concerns.
NAME THAT TREE - The two arborists from the landscaping service division of the physical plant have begun identifying the various types of trees, shrubs and flowers on campus with signs to give better knowledge of the campus community a better understanding of the various trees throughout campus.

The name tags are designed to allow students, faculty and staff members to learn something about our campus and to better appreciate and care for it," said Thomas J. Carr, associate vice president for operations. Here, from left, John Disbro and Joel Knox identify a "mugo pine" in front of the 555 South Union dorms. The trees in that area and others on the Bernhard Student Center now have signs. The arborists plan to take their project across campus to the west as well.

Unique 'Educateur Program' provides special training

Special education teachers are able to help their students while in the classroom, but often have no control over the life space, whereas the work of the others in various living-learning environments provides a broader view of the children because they see them in living situations where the others takes place in narrow aspects of the child's life.

Educators are trained to work directly with troubled children and their families in various living-learning environments such as residential group care agencies, group homes, alternative schools and camps.

"Intensive at Starr Commonwealth gain experience. A full year's worth of skills are needed, yet are in short supply," Nicolau says. "The advantage of the program is that the teachers get a broader view of the children because they see them in more than a school setting. They see them in living arrangements, recreational/social activities, community settings and so forth. In this way, they gain a broader perspective on the children's problems."

The concept of the "educateur" came about in Europe after World War II. Thousands of children whose parents were either killed, prisoners of war or temporarily had to be sent to the children's homes for a short time had special needs that were not met by traditional treatment programs. New child care services to meet the total needs of these children developed, along with the profession of the educator.

A program like WMU's is affiliated with Starr Commonwealth's Columbus facility. The WMU curriculum consists of 45 semester hours and takes one year to complete. Those hours include the 20-hour-per-week internship, along with coursework at WMU in such areas as special education, physical education, psychology, work, society, sociology and psychology. Nicolau calls it a "transdisciplinary" program because of the variety of fields contributing to the teaching.

The internships are assigned to one of several residencies in and around the metropolitan area. Those residencies include the community. The internships allow the participants to pursue post-secondary education. It is open to the public free of charge.

Students here for visitation day

The WMU Police Officers Association voted Nov. 20 by a large majority to approves its initial contract agreement between the association and the University.

Edward N. Bronson, executive director of the Michigan Police Association, will discuss the settlement on Jan. 8. The agreement, which is ratified by the Board, will provide a first-year wage increase package of 5 percent, which will be retroactive to July 1, 1987. A third of the increase will be in the facility rate and staff members can qualify for increases in years of service on their own rates.

The second and third years of the contract include a 2.5 percent wage increase package, with 3 percent in the first year.

Office Carol Dowed, he who heads the union, says "on new contracts for bargaining teams for our people."

The agreement will provide 16 police officers and detectives working in WMU's Department of Public Security:

Workshop planned on promoting campus events

Planning a public event and not sure how to get the word out? There's a new program to media promotion set for 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, in 208 Bernhard Student Center.

Workshop leaders will include: John G. Wood, Jr. and Pedro Martinez of WQLR/WQSN radio; Becky Payne of the Kalamazoo Gazette; and Ruth A. Stevens, News Service.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Office of Faculty Development. To register, call the office at 3-1357.

Deadline approaches

Faculty and staff members should note the following deadline approaches for GMU units: the Office of Minority Aid and Scholarships, 3306 Faunce Hall, 3-9031; the Office of Student Services/Business Services, 110 Student Services Building, 3-1357; the Office of Faculty Development, 3-9031; the Center for the Study of Ethics in Society, 3-1357; and the Office of Public Information, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-5165.

A presentation by the Hispanic Youth Committee, a therapy group of students from Holland and Kalamazoo, will be retroactive to July 1, 1987. Thirty percent of the increase will be in the facility rate and staff members can qualify for increases in years of service on their own rates.

The second and third years of the contract include a 2.5 percent wage increase package, with 3 percent in the first year.

Office Carol Dowed, he who heads the union, says "on new contracts for bargaining teams for our people."
Students compiling access guide for county

Handicappers and older adults may have an easier time getting around Kalamazoo, thanks to an access guide being prepared by Western students.

Students in the Department of Occupational Therapy and the Department of Physical Therapy are working on an "Access Guide of Kalamazoo County" this fall.

According to Bobbi A. Bickel, the coordinator of the project, who is coordinating the compilation, "We thought this would be a good way for us to become familiar with the current access guide for Kalamazoo County."

Students are selecting sites across the county in teams of two, analyzing the various establishments.

The project is the third installment in a series to help handicappers.

The guide will cover such information as:

- the location of handicap parking;
- a description of the building entrance;
- nearby availability of ramp-like kinds of doors, whether or not there is a dinked-off drive or location of elevators and the height of the controls;
- the location of the public telephones and the way to them.

"Our students historically have done barrier-free accessibility assessments as part of regular course work says the leader among European medical-valists in applying computer techniques to research, Genicot is spending the fall semester at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He is a professor emeritus of the University of Louvain.

Multiclinic is Friday

This month's Multiclinic, featuring the problems being addressed through screening and affecting child development, is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4, at Studio A of Dunbar Hall.

In addition to identifying Hunter's Syndrome and Thanatophi110 Disease, a panel of experts will discuss parental aspects and family issues with the parents of these boys. The presentation will include videotaped assessments administered to one-year-olds and a graduate student. A live discussion and question and answer period will follow.

Grant to train teachers of handicapped

Training more personnel to teach physical education to handicapped children will be the goal of a new $204,425 grant from the National Institute of Handicapped Children.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Education is for teaching services to handicapped children in the Kalamazoo Public Schools and research data on the physical education needs of handicapped children in the county.

The award to Western's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is the first installment of a three-year grant totaling $624,075. It will provide guidance and technical assistance to complete the Competency-Based Teacher's Program in Special Education. The program provides the training and course work that is needed to meet the state's endorsement as Approved Teachers of Physical Education for Handicapped Individuals.

"There are two goals to the program," said Robert L. Fennell, professor of education and recreation, who is director of the program.

The first is to train and assist more handicapped personnel in special education that meet the state's approved teacher requirements and the second is to train and assist more handicapped children with more disabilities and severity. Chartley says there is a shortage of teachers who are specifically trained to teach physical education to handicapped children.

In response to this need, the Michigan Department of Education in 1980 established special provisions and requirements for special education records office has your correct mailing address.

This information is essential to ensure that your annual giving package (W-2) will be correctly addressed in January. Please return the form, or back of your paycheck envelope, or send a memo indicating the new address to personnel office in the Robert Administration Building.

If you have any question about your name, this information must be submitted on a written form by your department. You are welcome to use the personnel records office at 3-1541 to confirm that your contact address is correct in your records file.

Don't wait until it's too late -- do it now!

Send to:

The Research Policies Council of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in 2308 Sangamon Hall. Agenda items include proposals from the University Public Safety, Office of Finance and commercial law and geography.

Zest for Life

Put the fa-la-la back in your holiday plans.

This holiday season, choose to give yourself the gifts of peace and joy. No one owes you these gifts, but if you can work toward them by incorporating these suggestions, they may be yours!

- What are your expectations for the holidays? Take a minute to write your thoughts down on paper, then have each family member do the same. Share your lists and discuss which things you can and would like to do, when and how.
- "Say no" to projects you don't feel you can handle. It can save you untold obligations and unrealistic expectations. And remember, this is your holiday, a meaningful celebration of life.
- Keep your holiday plans simple. The simplest plans, the meaningful ones, are likely to be.
- Remember that the holidays can be a busy, stressful, lonely time for a lot of people. Flash them a understanding smile if they cut you off in traffic or snarl at you at the cash register.
- Take at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise every day, every day. Be sure to keep your seat belt; don't drive after drinking.
- Get enough rest and take time to relax.
- Be good to yourself and keep your senses happy.

(Part 2 of 2)

(Adapted from International Health Awareness Center, Hope Newsletter, December 1986)
Monday, December 5th

**Three important events**

**1.** Spanish Christmas/Visitacion Program, Berhard Student Center, 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Keynote address by Juan Andrade Jr., executive director of the Midwest Veteran Education Project, Columbus, Ohio, South Ballroom, BSC, 10:30 a.m.

**2.** Multiclinic, featuring three boys with genetic disorders, Student Health Services, 7-9 p.m.; refreshments following.

**3.** Audition for the 30th Annual Christmas Concert, the Eternal Life Choir from Kalamazoo Baptist Church, the Majestic Choir, Kanley Chapel, 7-9 p.m.; refreshments following.

Tuesday, December 6th

**Two write book on automotive brake systems**

**Two faculty members—one current and one retired—have co-authored a textbook that explains the design, function, and application of automotive brake systems.**

R. B. Hathaway, aircraft and automotive engineering, and Herbert E. Ellinger, emeritus in transportation technology, have written "Automotive Brakes: Theory and Service." The 233-page softcover book introduces readers to the different types of brake systems and gives instructions on how to properly maintain, calibrate, and service brake devices to ensure vehicle safety and control.

Published by the Bowling Green State University Press, the book retails for $24.95.

Hathaway and Ellinger have collaborated on one other book titled "Supervising People," John Wiley and Sons, 1977.

Ellinger Hathaway

**“Automotive Suspension, Steering and Brakes,”** which was published in 1980. Hathaway taught at Western since 1977. Ellinger retired in 1983 after 39 years of service to the University. He is currently employed as an employed as an applied science teacher for Fel-Pro Inc. of Kalamazoo.

---

**Notes**

**Dennis Boyle, registrar,** was among the eight Eastern Michigan University administrators to receive a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the EMU Alumni Association. Boyle earned a bachelor's degree from EMU in 1952 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1960.

**Several members of the Department of Psychology presented papers at the Northern California Association for Behavior Analysis Meeting in San Mateo. Paul Walter presented a paper, "Literary and Philosophical Aspects of Skinner's Verbal Behavior: Some Historical Considerations."**

**Jack Michie presented a paper, "Problems in Behavior Analysis: Traditional Psychological Research and Advanced Topics in Behavior Analysis."**

**Allyce Dickinson, in the College of Arts and Sciences, presented a paper, "The History of the Development of the VR PAR." and "The Problems with Rules as SDs, and a Suggested Solution: Rules as Function Alternatives."**

**Maryellen Hains, English, received** a fifth place award in the quilt division of the Kalamazoo County Fair. Hains received his B.A. degree from Western Michigan University in 1978 and is a member of the Quilting Guild of the Kalamazoo County Fair.

**Mary Frey, a speech and hearing disorders student, was honored for her services as the 1986 president of the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She was presented with an engraved gavel at the association's annual meeting in Bangor, Maine. In addition, she co-presented a paper at the National Convention of the American Psychological Association.**

**Shirley Speake, Michael A. Chek, Donna Oo, and Robert L. Ertksen, all speech and hearing disorders students, presented a paper on "Outlines for a Risk for Communication Disorders." at the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan.**

**Jane Bass, dance, performed "All Feets," as a guest at Allegiance Bank.**

**William C. Appel, music, stage directed** "The Dingley Version of Little Pig." a new children's opera by Wallace DePue, for the Piccolo Players and Company of Detroit. The opera was performed at Madonna College.

**Shirley T. Van, psychology, communicated, presented a paper, "The Role of Ritual in Teacher's Bargaining: A Comparison of Two Core Studies," at the National Conference on Interracial and Interpersonal Relations in Education, which appeared in the ACA Bulletin.**

---

**SUCCESSFUL TRIP — Members of the Western Brass Quintet, a faculty ensemble in the School of Music, recently returned from a tour of China, where they conducted seminars and performed five concerts to standing-room-only audiences totaling more than 8,000 people. They toured the province of Guangxi at the invitation of the minister of culture and the president of Guangxi University. Members of the quintet are, from left: Johnny L. Phiergo, French horn; Donald P. Bullock, trumpet; Robert L. Whaley, tuba; Stephen G. Jones, trombone; and Steve M. Wolfbarger, trombone. Dean Norman C. Greenberg, international education programs and Dean Robert H. Luscombe, fine arts, also toured with the MU delegation. Greenberg also performed with the quintet on his French horn.**