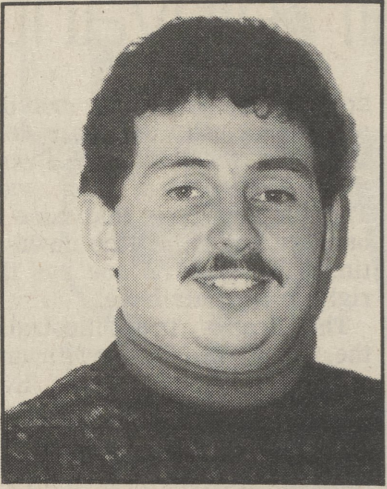


# Misericordia senior trying for delegate



Gerald Strubinger

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Gerald Strubinger, Jr. hopes to be elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia in July. The College Misericordia senior will be vying for one of five delegate positions when the voters cast their ballots on Primary Election Day, April 26.

Jerry, who is a native of Jim Thorpe, is majoring in Pre-law and History with a minor in Political Science. His involvement with the Young Democrats Club led to his decision to run for delegate. That group along with the Young Republicans Club joined forces to form a Political Awareness Committee known as PAC at Misericordia. The PAC decided to address three areas in creating greater political awareness among the students: getting students registered to vote; getting absentee ballots for students unable to get home for election day; and obtaining the use of a real voting booth for Student Government elections so the students could have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with it before primary elections in April.

Jerry thought the PAC could make students more interested in the upcoming elections if someone from their school was involved in the political process. So he got a petition with a minimum of 250 signatures of registered Democrats from the 11th Congressional District and filed the petition in Harrisburg on February 15 along with a \$25.00 filing fee. Strubinger's name will automatically be on the ballot but the position on the ballot will be determined by the results of a lottery held on February 26.

According to Jerry, "all

young lawyers have political aspirations" and he has been receiving great support from the faculty including advisors Dr. Rose Marie Savelli and Dr. Louis Magnusson, as well as college president Dr. Joseph Fink who was a delegate for George McGovern in the 1972 election. Jerry was fascinated by Attorney Frank Harrison who taught Constitutional Law at Misericordia in the Fall Semester of 1986. Jerry said the attention of the class was captured by Harrison's "war stories" of his years in Washington which made the subject matter more interesting and easier to learn. Representative Keith McCall explained some of the intricacies of the delegate election to him and Jerry was excited to receive a letter from Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel congratulating him on his decision to run for delegate.

What started out as a way to get students involved has turned out to be a valuable experience for Jerry, who plans to attend law school next January. "It has really opened my eyes," Jerry said and he feels this knowledge will be useful to him as he continues his education and in his future legal and political career.

While attending Jim Thorpe Area Senior High School, Jerry had the opportunity to participate in a program called Pennsylvania Youth in Government. It was sponsored by the YMCA and high school students from all over the state spent a weekend in Harrisburg where they ran a mock government. After that, Jerry says he was hooked. In the summers, Jerry has a job managing the waterfront at Lake Harmony and on his day off he works for Attorney Anthony Roberti. He spends the day at the Carbon County Court House doing title searches and gaining legal experience.

Jerry can count on the support of his Dad, a postal worker, his Mom, who changed her party affiliation for him, and his brother, Greg, a College Misericordia sophomore with whom he shares an apartment in Dallas. At nine years old, brother Phillip is too young to vote for Jerry but will lend a helping hand during the campaign. If enthusiasm and belief in the democratic system at work made the difference, Jerry could already be planning his trip to the Democratic National Convention at the Omni Center, July 10-22, 1988.

# Harveys Lake cop dismissed from force

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Harveys Lake Borough Council held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Mar. 15, at the Municipal Building.

In the absence of Mayor Boyle, the police report submitted by Chief Lionel Bulford was read by Mr. Abod. There were 100 complaints for the month of February, including 15 offenses for which 12 citations were issued.

The tax collector's report was given by Boice for Terry G. Jones. Over \$6,000.00 in tax revenue was paid to Harveys Lake Borough. Jones wants the borough residents to be aware that he will be in the Municipal Building from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursdays or at his home at Pole 135, Sunset Beach on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon for their convenience in paying taxes. Jones will also be glad to arrange hours by appointment when necessary.

April 16 is the opening day of trout season. Volunteers are still needed for the construction of the Rec Center. The state has contributed the money for material, but the residents must provide the labor.

Albee announced the borough has applied for grants under House Bill 1100, known as PennVest, which was recently signed by Governor Casey. Albee hopes funds will be available to clear up some drainage problems in the Keefer Plot area, Kitchen Street, and Old Lake Road. He said more information will be known in April but that it looks good for Harveys Lake to receive some funding.

In keeping with the Sunshine Laws, Solicitor McCormick an-

nounced that three executive work sessions had been held, one during the third week of February, one on March 2, and one earlier that evening, for personnel purposes.

Under new business, Sheldon Glahn was named Sewerage Enforcement Officer and appointments were made for the Environmental Action Committee. A motion was passed to take \$1,500.00 from Public Safety and put it under General Administrative expenses in the budget. Robert Aben and Bruce Postupak were named to the Sunset Beach Committee.

Due to the confines of a strict budget, a motion was passed that all purchases, with the exception of emergency purchases, must be accompanied by a purchase order or the individual will be held responsible for payment, not the Borough. A motion was made to pay all bills except the one from McCarthy Tire Service until Sgarlat checks into it as he was under the impression that the cost of the tire would be substantially less.

When questioned about a report that police hours had been cut back, Rick Boice told The Post that this was not true. Boice stated that part-time police officers work between 16 and 24 hours weekly; any more than that and they would be considered full-time. He acknowledged that money is tight since it is the beginning of the year and tax revenues are just starting to come in. In another police matter, Boice affirmed that Clif Madrack was dismissed from the police force at a special meeting held March 4, 1988 but said that the reasons for the dismissal was not yet being made public.



## Daffodil Days

Back Mountain ladies from The Slim Out help the American Cancer Society raise funds for cancer research with the annual daffodil sale. Many local businesses are supporting the program by offering bunches of the lovely, spring flowers for sale at their business locations. The flowers will be offered for sale through March 28.

## Fun

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something cultural for the children of the area.

Susan Davis, Shavertown, is volunteer coordinator chairperson. Susan, the mother of three, is a excited about the Festival as Madalaine.

"It was a massive undertaking, but the Festival is coming. This project is giving birth to a new, permanent, cultural institution for children in northeastern and northcentral Pennsylvania," Susan said.

The women said 6 - 8,000 children will be coming to Wilkes-Barre each day for three days. They have sold 25,000 tickets to the public and to almost 100 schools from as far away as Harrisburg and State College.

Both Susan and Madalaine said they are confident the success of the Festival will illustrate the need for more high quality, cultural events for chil-

dren right here in northeastern Pennsylvania. They hope Wilkes-Barre can become a permanent home for the yearly event.

But the show must go on and the coordinators said a great demand still exists for volunteers to help over the performance period. They hope our area will in love with the idea of international children's theater and the public eill support the event by volunteering their time and effort.

Susan asked that anyone interested in volunteering, call 823-4599 or 829-5022 and ask for the International Children's Theater Festival office. She said senior citizens, college students, retired persons, and any other groups who would offer their services would be welcomed. Susan said the effort will be its own reward if our area can provide three, fun-filled, exciting days for all the children.

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