



Jeff Berkowitz Under Fire From Student Council Sponsor Smith

Jeff Berkowitz has been under fire from Student Council sponsor Mr. Mel Smith as a result of alleged abuse of his authority as Student Body Vice President.

In a list of grievances presented to Student Council in a special meeting, Mr. Smith charged that Jeff has allowed Valkyrie membership cards to be given to non-members, used Valkyrie as an audience to sell tickets to private concerts, has made exaggerated statements, has flaunted authority, has not met PA deadlines, and has not secured approval for printed material.

"Jeff is the only one that is guilty of completely defying me," said Mr. Smith. He also indicated that he felt that "guilt was of sufficient depth to warrant exclusion."

When faced with these charges, Jeff replied that he put in a constitutional amendment to allow Valkyrie cards to be given to anyone. He also claimed that selling concert tickets might involve a new faction of the Student Body. He said he did it as a "public service" and that he received "no static" from the administration. Concerning his allegedly exaggerated statements Jeff answered that some statements were out of context, misinterpreted, and misquoted. According to Jeff, PA's were on time for every meeting except the last one. Jeff claimed that "before material goes out, according to Mr. Smith, it must be approved. . . They had to be out, I had to get them out."

Jeff also said that he gave Valkyrie cards to people who had been influential in the past. He said it was necessary to "spread the word" and improve communication. He added that he was "happy with my job."

Spikers Enter Finals

Three Vike spikers, Richard Nance, Mike Pendelton and David Bernstein will take to the track tomorrow afternoon in hopes of capturing All-City honors at the 1972 LA City high school Track and Field finals at East Los Angeles College.

Nance, Monroe's sophomore mile sensation, stands an excellent chance of placing in the four lap affair.

Pendelton, who captured the MVL title after defending state champ Tim Quinn suffered a severe knee injury, could also quite conceivably place, but will face tough competition against Fremont's Hubert Black, a heavy favorite.

Bernstein, the Viking's only class C performer, will compete in the 1320, an event in which he shattered the school record earlier this season.

MILE WHIZ--Richard Nance, Vikings' sophomore mile sensation, will take to the track tomorrow afternoon in LA City track and field finals along with teammates Mike Pendelton and David Bernstein in hopes of All-City honors.

Docter Charges 'Cop-Out'

Board Members Claim Valley Voters 'Selfish'

"It's a copout--it would only raise taxes about five dollars a year," charged Board of Education member Dr. Robert Docter, and, "I think it's just being selfish," claimed Dr. Georgiana Hardy, regarding the apparent defeat by Valley voters of recent school bond issues.

The pair spoke at successive assemblies Wednesday and Thursday during fourth period to invited students.

Dr. Hardy stated that the other, less affluent sections of the school district such as the Central and Harbor Area have usually been behind the school bond issues but Valley area citizens have generally been opposed to them. This is because, as she reasoned, schools in this area do not have the great needs that the other schools have.

Dr. Docter stated that years ago, when the Valley area needed new schools, they gladly voted appropriate the bonds, but that central city schools are falling apart, voters in this area have what they want and refuse to help the other schools.

But, he feels that money for education should come from the state's general fund, adding that a personal income tax was the fairest way of raising the money.

Dr. Docter opposed Governor Reagan's sales tax proposal be-

cause it would not take the tax burden away from the "little guy."

He stated that it would be a mistake to break up the school district into smaller districts, since the large district has a broader tax base from large industry than the separate small districts could have.

Dr. Hardy agreed that using local property taxes to support schools is very ineffective because it gives industry a benefit. She stated, "Property taxes were fine when a farmer owned a large farm and sent his five children to school because he could afford to pay for his children's education." It is a state law that allows schools to be supported only through local property taxes.

Attempts to change this law have been defeated in the past because, she claimed, of powerful lobbies in the state government. She also sees no increase state aid to schools this election year because politicians are putting on a good show for the taxpayers.

Dr. Docter opposes personal donations to the schools for school programs, such as the recently proposed donation for athletics. "I am committed to the idea that every kid should get a fair shot," he stated. Personal donations would give certain schools a financial advantage.

Seniors Honored at Supper

The Candlelight Supper was held Tuesday at the Castaways Restaurant.

The evening began with a dinner and was followed by the presentation of various awards.

The Alan Whitney Memorial Scholarship Award for \$250 was presented to Brent Hunter. Jeff Berkowitz received \$100 Faculty Scholarship. Roberta Foliart won the California Savings and Loan League Award and the Delta Kappa Gamma Future Teacher Grant, both for \$100. The Northridge Woman's Club Outstanding Student Award of a \$50 savings bond was given to David Burlingham.

Miguel Capote received the Los Angeles Association of Secondary School Administrators Awards for his contribution in improving the school image to the community.

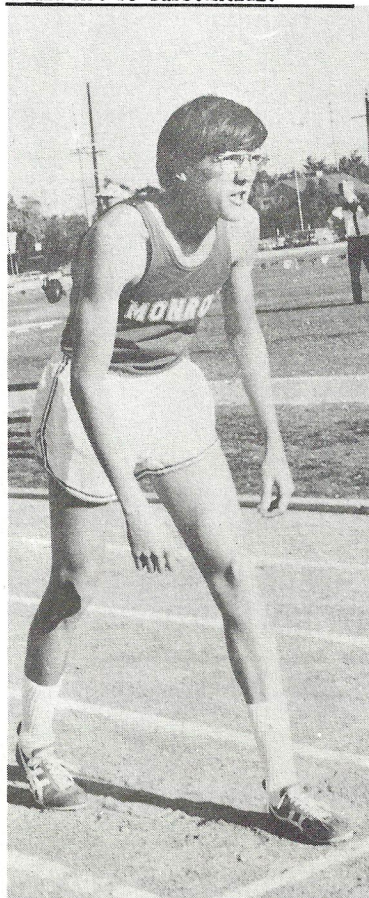
Terri Lunine and John Wittenbel received the I Dare You Awards. The Senior Service Awards were won by Elayne Ward and Bob Waskul.

Elizabeth Baker and Bick Newbold received the Carol Lynn

Haas Memorial Music Scholarship. The Governor's Scholars were Craig Adler, Andrew Binsley, Roberta Foliart, Scott Hemphill, Lynda Mitchell, Cherie Palette, Mitchell Poris, David Sterne, Philip Strong and Paul Thomas.

All the Gold Sealbeares received an honorable mention. Every department presented departmental awards to outstanding students in their department.

The 1972 Ephebeans were also announced at the Candlelight Supper. The election for Ephebeans were held in April. The 33 Ephebeans are Elizabeth Baker, Marsha Baker, Jeff Berkowitz, Eddy Bilow, Andrew Binsley, Miguel Capote, Terry Crawford, Joe De Angelo, Roberta Foliart, Michael Frankhuizen, Andrea Gage, Charles Garcia, Scott Hemphill, Terri Lunine, Carol Mayall, Carol McClean, Marvin Maskowitz, Maureen Nakazawa, Don Richards, Patty Rogers, Karen Smith, Lori Stein, Lisa Stelk, Mark Suzumoto, Cindy Sweeny, Cindy Tanaka, Vicki Tichenor, John Wittenbel, Brenda Wylie and Linda Zuckerman.



Schneider Called Confused

I believe our principal, Mr. Schneider is somewhat confused.

In his SOUND OFF of May 22 he seemed to feel Doug McBrides' article concerning the "arrest" by one student of various other students was a claim by Doug that his rights had been violated.

Doug's main point, in fact, was that the "arrest" was not valid according to law (I might point out that our principal seems quite fond of referring to "law") because a minor cannot make a "legal" citizens areest.

The principal goes on to demonstrate that the intervention by bystanders on the behalf of

the victim of a crime could have proved very beneficial to the victim. I would like the principal to explain exactly who the victim was in the case of the student "arresting" various other students. If you feel the girls in the bathroom were the victims than the arresting student was also causing them inconvenience.

The male student who entered the girls bathroom, incidentally entered in order to retrieve his wallet which had been taken in there by a female student.

To conclude this SOUND OFF I would like to address myself to the principal's statement "Most students will agree that they want to live in an orderly and safe society". I to wish to live in "an orderly and safe society" but I don't wish orderliness to replace personal freedom.

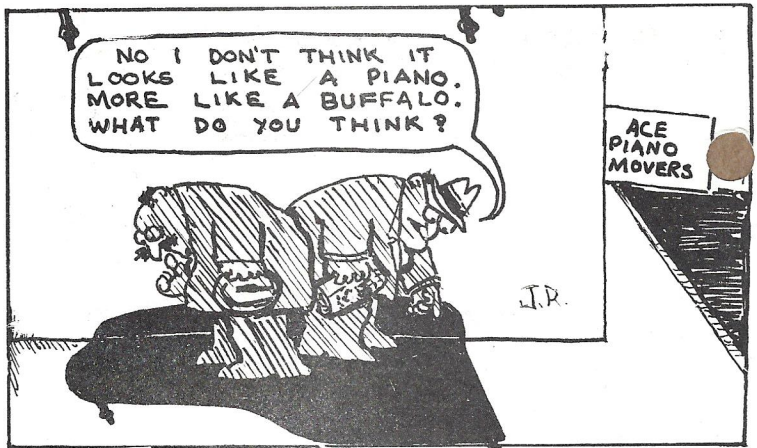
He as the principal can well afford to defend the present school governmental system. He is in a position of power. He should place himself in the students' position of subservience and defend his argument as outlined in his SOUND-OFF (I too have been in the Foreign Language room without authorization, but don't get upset. I was a good boy.)

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SOUND-OFF

Student Defends McBride

This piece is in defense of Doug McBride and in response to the wave of rebuttals following his SOUND-OFF concerning students' right to privacy. First of all, everyone replying to editorial has completely missed the issue and juggled priorities.

The point that Doug was trying to make was that one student does not have the right to exercise jurisdiction over fellow students. (We won't get into the fact that citizens under 18 do not have the right to citizen's arrest, since they can't be sued for false arrest.) The

issue has nothing to do with the fact that Doug didn't belong in the foreign language office, as Mr. Kreitzman pointed out. Perhaps he was wrong, perhaps he was right; it's beside the point. (Just to clear it up,

Doug had been in that office many times in the past, along with foreign language teachers, and was never asked to leave.)

Mary Flinn's SOUND-OFF intimated that the arresting student did have the legal right to act as he did. Perhaps she would like to explain how.

Mr. George Schneider, in his SOUND-OFF, covers everything from the Kennedy assassination to nuclear arms stockpiles, from the Kitty Genovese case to the not-yet concrete rules about the foreign language office.

He insinuates that Doug is a thug, and he insinuates that Doug is playing God. Mr. Schneider raised one legitimate point when he suggested that poll the students concerning this issue. I might also suggest a debate between Doug and a representative of the other viewpoint. Doug is willing.

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