

Harriers nip Kirkwood for second in districts; prepare for sectionals

The varsity cross country team ran Saturday in the district meet at Ladue. The Harriers qualified for the sectional meet with a second place finish from a field of eleven teams.

The team tied Kirkwood for second place, but, by the "sixth Man Ruling," SLUH was awarded second place; Kirkwood, third.

The "Sixth Man Ruling" states that if the totals of the scores of two teams' top five runners are equal, the winner is determined by the sixth man. In this case, SLUH tied Kirkwood with 90 points, but because SLUH's sixth man, Bob Groth, beat Kirkwood's sixth man, second place was

awarded to SLUH, third place to Kirkwood.

This is the second consecutive year that SLUH has upset Kirkwood in the district meet. Major contributors to this upset were first and second place finishers, Chris Woodward (16:14) and Rob Behm (16:18) as well as Mike McGlynn (17:14), who finished with his best time this year and captured fourteenth place.

Also in the district meet, running as an individual, Bob Edler qualified for the sectional meet by running a time of 18:28.

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The Editors



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and Greg Downey (Dem. Kampuchea) contributed speeches in the debates which, because of Parliamentary procedure, seemed to advance at a sluggish pace.

Most delegates agreed with Mike Basik (Swaziland) that, although it was great to learn Parliamentary procedure, the rigid rules "should have been relaxed in the afternoon session so something could get done." Dan Hoeynck (P.D.R. Yemen) felt that Parliamentary procedure was "not very conducive to getting things done," and Dan Wickersham (Libya) stated, "it was ridiculous. People didn't know how to use [Parliamentary procedure]." Most of SLUH's delegates were not familiar with the manner in

which the UN operated and the difficulties added to the realism of the session.

Overall, though, Mike Dorn was pleased at SLUH's accomplishments, saying that the "delegations did well" even though the individual delegates often felt that they were not getting a chance to speak. Tom Maulding (representing the country of Rwanda) thought the session was "dominated by certain people" and "felt frustrated" trying to get a chance to speak.

Almost all who participated are looking forward to the winter session in February where there will be more delegates and the topic may be more open to debate.

—Greg Downey

Survey

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"60 - 80%" for alcohol, corresponding to the survey's conclusion of 70%. On drug use, most seniors estimated that between 0 and 25 percent of seniors use drugs, again matching the report, which shows 15% usage. Ninety-nine percent of those who use alcohol, however, do not feel that they need treatment for a usage problem. The seniors who ran the survey feel that either the students are ignoring their problems or are honestly unaware of any problem.

In comparison to the survey done in 1982, there seems to be little change in chemical usage habits, though there is reportedly a little more drinking and a shift in social activities. In '82 most students reported that they spent their weekends with one or two friends, whereas today many seniors say they spend their free evenings at parties. These two changes could be interrelated, according to senior Jon McCormick. Parties could lead to more drinking than spending time with just one or two friends.

Psychology teacher Dr. Shannon feels that the survey was well conducted. Because the survey was tallied by hand, anyone who obviously did not take it seriously could be eliminated from the count (only three surveys had to be discarded on these grounds).

However, Dr. Shannon says that there are inherent errors in such surveys, as many people will answer a survey like this according to what they feel a "cool" person would answer even though the survey is anonymous.

Jack Shriver

Coronation

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will vote to determine the winners.

The outcome of the Stadium Game remains to be seen. But in any event, SLUH upperclassmen will definitely flock in numbers to Stouffers Concourse Ballroom to witness this attraction and enjoy Homecoming '85.

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