Richardson fifth in indoor track

By Dave Dobos

Frank Richardson '77 sped to a fifth-place finish in the two-mile run in Saturday's New England indoor track championships at the University of Connecticut. Richardson was clocked in at 9:42.2, the second best mark of his career.

Just last week, the team captain broke the nine-year-old MIT varsity record of Ben Wilson.

Richardson, who runs a consistent two-mile pace and has a strong finish, was in contention for the championship through the mile, but faltered slightly in the final 500 meters. He finished fifth, passing a number of competitors.

The outstanding performance of the past year has convinced me that while threats of teams' expulsion from post-season play have calmed down many fans, something has to be done about the players. Widespread violence on the high school links is a quickly spreading disease that threatens to wreck the game itself.

There's no doubt in my mind that the premium placed on violence in the pro leagues has had a major effect on this development. But let's not forget the "win at all costs" attitude taken by some coaches and parents, and inconsistent officiating that builds resentment.

Frank Richardson, a key to MIT's success in its final basketball game, has been a sensational performance by an unheralded player. Bob Roth '74, standout for Holy Cross from 1970-73, recently set the eastern conference record for assists.

Richardson, who is consistent, continues to improve. Many people think. By the mile and one-quarter mark, Richardson moved up to fifth, passing a number of competitors and getting within a stride of the event's leader from the early pac.

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By Glenn Brownstein

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By Wendy Irving

The women's swim team finished their 76-77 season with two victories, one over Holy Cross Wednesday and the other Brandeis Friday. That brought the season record to 7-4.

In Wednesday's meet MIT swept first and second place in 8 of the 15 events to leave Holy Cross in the dust 94-33. The Holy Cross team had no measures that could match the speed, depth and versatility of the MIT team.

MIT was expected to do well in the meet, so several swimmers tested their abilities in stroke events in preparation for competition before. Carol Brown '79 won the 100-yard backstroke for the second time in first place in dual meet competition this year and won, although she did enter that event in the New England. Beth Marcus '79 for the second time, finished second in the 50-yard butterfly. Sheila Kosecke '80, a strong 1500-yard swimmer, this time turned to 100-yard individual medley and scored 20 points, and won both 100-yard butterfly and from both those events along with her usual win in the 100-yard breaststroke. Carol Brown, who normally swam freestyle, entered the 100-yard backstroke for the first time and won, followed by Barb Bell '77 for the second time. (Please turn to page 7)

W swimming ends year, reverses 1975-76 record

By Gregg Starns

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