As an era reaches its end, Four Shots glance back

By Glen Brownstein

This being my last of several dozen columns over four years at MIT. I'd like to use this space to indicate some "bests" and "worsts" during four years of good fortune and bad for both the Turkeys and Boston sports.

**Best results:** For MIT, Tufts for Boston University and Boston College:

- Turkey sports moments/events: 1) Carlson Finkle's game-winning home run in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series; 2) Rick Lavigne's game-winning goal for Boston at the McGill Canada Cup in 1973; 3) Visit to Cambridge of soccer legend Pele in 1974; 4) MIT Rugby Club's New England title in 1974; 5) The Tech Sugar by the MIT student body in 1974; 6) Men's basketball's 70-69 win over Suffolk last night; 7) MIT baseball catcher Bobby Train's tag on a platebound Ithaca Mass. schoolboy hockey playoff game two years ago; 8) Leigh Hogan's game-winning goal for Harvard against BU in the 1974 Brownie Shellacked, Second win against the Iron Man (in 1974); 9) MIT baseball catcher Bobby Train's tag on a platebound Ithaca Mass. schoolboy hockey playoff game two years ago; 10) Leigh Hogan's game-winning goal for Harvard against BU in the 1974 Brownie Shellacked, Second win against the Iron Man (in 1974); 10) IAP seminars, and so many other ongoing activities that it's hard to name them all.

**Canadians revolve old traditions

By Gordon Haff

Serge Savard circled the ice for the final time against the Boston Bruins. Behind him massed a cheering crowd of Montreal Canadiens fans. For the last time he carried the Stanley Cup, the symbol of the team's hockey supremacy. From the far reaches of the Garden drifted the familiar sound of the famous horns for a team that had just swept the Bruins in four games.

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**Richardson runs out

By Dave Dobos

Senior distance ace Frank Richardson battled through the heat in his last appearance for the MIT varsity record last Saturday in the New England Championships at UMass. His three-mile time of 13:43.0 was seven seconds faster than his previous mark in the event and earned him third place honors.

Richardson forged into the lead with a mile remaining in the event only to be passed in the final 800 yards by John Treyson of Boston College and Jim Flora of Boston University. Flora won the event in 13:49.0.

MIT's all-time leading distance runner, who also was recently honored with the MIT Class of 1974 "scholar athlete" award, awards, owns indoor records in the mile (3:54.4) and the 4x400 (3:34.8) and outdoor records in the mile (3:45.0) and the 5x1200 (2:39.49).

A three-time All-American in both the mile and the 5000 meters, Richardson captured the NCAA cross country individual title last November at New York's Van Cortland Park.

On May 28, the talented senior competed in the NCAA Division II Nationals at Grand Rapids, Michigan. "He hopes to be MIT's first small college champion in the six-mile run. Currently he is the favorite, having run a mile faster than any other qualifier. However, he is quick to point out that not every high-caliber runner has been able to record a six-mile time yet."

**APOtheoses edge out Turkeys

By Gary S. Engleth

This past Saturday, one of the most significant softball games of the season took place on Briggs Field. The APO APOtheoses just nipped by The Tech Turkeys 33-32 in the fifth inning match.

APO ex-president Tim Bucher had "79 started on the mound for the APOtheoses and remained on the whole game for the win. Sports Editor Gary S. Engleth '79 (get, that same looks familiar) began on the mound for the Turkeys only to allow the APOtheoses to regain the lead in the third inning by experiencing pitcher and Features Editor Daniel B. Koretz '78 in a well-timed, but futile attempt to save the Turkeys from losing the game.

Manager of the Turkeys and Editor-in-Chief William Lager '78 said of the maneuver, "I thought that no one could be worse than Engleth, but I was wrong." Although Lager played shortstop for most of the game, he made a key play out in right field. In the top of the fifth, Lager strode on to the field for a conference with right fielder and Managing Editor Rebecca Waring '78 when a fly ball went by him. Lager came through with a miraculous catch, which Dopinc, APO ex-service Vice President and Contributing Editor Mark J. Kinsey '78 allowed.

The Tech Sports Editor Tom cartoon and first base for the entire match, providing consistent bobbles and even several outs. His play was typical of the Turkeys' play throughout the game.

When asked to comment on the loss, Alleman's, Lager's teammate, said, "I thought we played well. The fact that we won was because of our manager. But it was the same thing. After he was informed that his team had lost, Lasser added, "Oh, well maybe we weren't the better team." Usually managers are highly biased and their comments are difficult to interpret, but Mr. Lager was surprisingly candid in his assessment of the Turkeys' performance.

Although APO President David Holt '79 could not be reached for comment, Sunday night, The Tech was able to contact APOtheoses' pitcher Bucher who stated, "I think this game has finally allowed us to see what our team is about. I think which organization provides the most service to the MIT community. That stunning victory has underscored the inherent superiority of our service over that of The Tech."