MIT stops Purim meeting

By Sidia Patterson

MIT Seekers did not hold its scheduled Purim meeting last Saturday after the Office of the Provost decided that it must be rescheduled. But the MIT Seekers did hold a meeting to let invited guests know the event was cancelled. Also, they are investigating their legal rights. Seekers attempted to get a court order to hold the activity as scheduled, but they began too late on Friday to get the court order before US District Court closed for the week.

An MIT graduate student, acting as lawyer for the group on Friday, said he was asked for the injunction to prevent abregrdiment of a student "by the guards of freedom of speech, association, and exercises of religious. The last time it happened, in 1969, was a former Harvard University Law Professor, said the doctrine of state action made MIT responsible for protecting those constitutional rights.

He said, "When a private organization, such as MIT, is sufficient to protect the federal government, as we are through the courts we are seeking to receive, it is liable for upholding the guarantees of the First Amendment."

Moshke Rosen, national director for Jews for Jesus, said that MIT's action to cancel the scheduled meeting was "the most flagrant violation of religious freedom that I've seen at any school in this country. He added that he "had never encountered a situation where the administration worked in such collusion with one religious group."

Seekers are considering asking the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to investigate whether MIT denied its students the rights guaranteed by the US Constitution.

The meeting was necessary, Rosen said, because Stuart and Norman Giffone, then the leaders for Jews for Jesus that were to lead the Purim celebration, "had to be there when the invited students from other campuses walked up to that locked door. We have to tell them why we can't meet," Rosen said.

Rabbi Daniel Sherziv said the planned Jews for Jesus meeting was "an example of the bound of good taste and community relations practiced at MIT. To cancel the meeting as a deception and an attempt at proselytization." Sherziv said, "This was not a lecture open to the public. It was advertised as a Jewish religious holiday, directed primarily at Jews." The Seekers and Jews for Jesus said "we want to missionary our brand of Christianity to Jews," he said.

Representatives from other MIT Christian groups, InterVarsity and Campus Crusade, gathered with Seekers members to support the group. Their religious freedom were violated at MIT, according to Jerry Plutz, MIT Seekers member.

Plutz, although disappointed that Seekers could not hold its meeting, said, "Seekers has been held on the MIT campus because of this controversy."

He said, "I see the Christian forces at MIT joining together and causing people to reevaluate, to question." Plutz added that the meeting Jews for Jesus representatives "strengthened my faith. They were very Jewish as well as being very Christian in outlook. It was encouraging to meet them. There wasn't many Jewish believers in Christ at MIT."

Seekers had received permission to hold the event last Saturday night in the Vannever Bush Room. The Provost's office and the executive committee of the ASA, based on recent considerations decided Thursday that the event had to be postponed.

In a letter published in The Tech Friday, Dr. Louis Menand, special assistant to Provost Rosenberg and head of the Facilities Use Committee, said, "There seems to be some misunderstanding of its being granted for a time and place to be agreed upon between Seekers and the Facilities Use Committee."

Menand said the meeting must be postponed "because of the uncertainties concerning the way earlier publicity had been handled by the Jewish students at MIT, and because of the need for having sufficient time to avoid misunderstanding on the MIT campus."

Rosen said that, in effect, Menand's decision cancels the meeting. He said, "It would be impossible to reschedule the meeting this semester."

The executive committee of the ASA gave three reasons for recommending to the Facilities Committee that the Seekers bid for the room be rescinded. Those were that the sponsorship ofSeekers was not clearly mentioned on every ad for the event, that the event was falsely depicted as a Jewish Purim celebration, and that the event had a potential for becoming a volatile situation.

Ralph Giffone, 82, a Jews for Jesus volunteer, said the celebration would be very Jewish event, an "excellent opportunity for the preservation of the Jewish people."

Giffone, who regularly hands out literature on Jesus, said, "I held the event was cancelled."

All the problems that need that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah can be found in the Hebrew Scriptures."

The spring TCA/Rad Cross blood drive, currently underway in the Sala de Puerto Rico, has started very well, according to blood drive chairman Jerry Marks '79. Nearly 700 units of blood were collected in the first three days of the drive. (Photo by Marvin Hemi)

Iranian women react to Moslem rules

By Elaine Douglas

After three days of tumultuous women's rights demonstrations in the last week, Iranian women at MIT were divided on the question of whether women's rights will be safeguarded by the new revolutionary Islamic government in Iran.

Some women here believe realistic religious elements in Iran are attempting to reduce Iranian women to a traditional subservience. However, others declare that the return to the true principles of Islam promised by the new government will guarantee dignity and equality to women.

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Feminist criticizes Iran's Khomeini — American Kate Millet, author of Sexual Politics, charged Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran Monday with sex discrimination. His government, in its first month, abolished coeducation, made divorce actions harder for women to obtain, and forced women to cover their heads in public. "Our civil rights are being terribly threatened by what he says or does," charged Millet.

Carter peanut warehouse earlier told the Washington Post that he and his wife would not receive the $500,000 in loans during the 1976 presidential campaign. A warehouse worker at the Peanut Warehouse later told the Washington Post that he and several other workers had received funds from the Carter campaign.

Spokesman defends Billy Carter — Cooper & Lybrand found that fiscal conditions in Boston had improved in the past few years. Wall Street spokesmen expressed satisfaction with the findings. The project was the first complete audit in Boston history.

Weather

Mostly sunny skies this morning will give way to increasing cloudiness by late in the day. With southerly winds increasing during the afternoon, temperatures will reach the middle 40's before sunset. For tonight, warm temperatures and some scattered showers are in store.

Local

Boston finances improve — A year-long audit by accounting firm Cooper & Lybrand found that fiscal conditions in Boston have improved in the past few years. Wall Street spokesmen expressed satisfaction with the findings. The project was the first complete audit in Boston history.

WBCN strike over — The three-week-old strike at Boston's progressive rock station WBCN-FM ended yesterday after the station's new owner agreed to hire back the 19 employees fired by the station on February 16. The station also agreed to recognize the employees' union, United Electrical Workers Local 262.

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Provost's action went too far

Thursday night, the Provost's Office delayed a scheduled Purim celebration by the Jews for Jesus. It did this after receiving complaints about the activity from several members of the MIT community. Although many substantive objections were raised, none of the objections justified postponement of the event.

The weightiest objection to the Jews for Jesus Purim celebration is that the Jews for Jesus organization tries to convert traditional Jews through misleading advertising for the meeting: The Association of Student Activities objected to the ads because some of them did not indicate that the Jews for Jesus had obtained the room to be used for the activity because the ads billed the event as only a Purim celebration. Others objected to the symbols contained in the ads.

The absence of "sponsored by the MIT Seekers" on some of the ads is a minor technicaluity at best. The event was designed by and for Jews for Jesus, not MIT Seekers. If MIT Seekers had been on the ads, the ads might have been more deceptive, not less.

Some people were offended by the ads because they contain the Star of David, a symbol they would associate with traditional Jewish celebration. The ad did not indicate that Jews for Jesus would try to educate participants in its beliefs. Indeed, the word "Jews for Jesus" were replaced by "Hallel" on some of the ads. One ad was missing a Star of David symbol. In a word, the ads contain a Jewish national holiday celebration. The ads give no indication that religious education would be part of the program. Thus, the ads were not as accurate as they might have been.

However, I do believe this presented a real danger which would justify postponement of the event. I do not believe any traditional Jew would go to this meeting thinking it was a traditional Purim celebration. Many people have heard of the Jews for Jesus and know its beliefs. Those who have not heard of the group should be tipped off by the ads. The MIT student looked at his watch with irritation. They were running late. The students from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and the two from Boston University should have been here ten minutes ago. Suddenly the door opened and they all snapped to attention. "What the..."-MIT stood in the doorway very straight in his somber countenance. "Why..."-He counted five heads. "No! Not another one!"

The BU student nodded her head, "The other student."

"The other student." Harvard intoned.

"The other one!" Yale exploded. "Do you know only a few days ago our schools had thousands of students!" "You know the story as well as the rest of us," Cornell said in a quiet voice. "In the 1970s the steep rise in inflation, growing unemployment, and cultural other factors forced the universities of this country to raise their tuition drastically. The result was that fewer people could afford to go to a good education. But this meant that the schools had to raise tuition even further to make up for the loss of incoming students. The final road should be obvious."

"Yeah." MIT broke in. "And we are the final outcome. Seven, no, sorry, six students, one from each of the only surviving large universities. The last of our breed."

"That's for sure." Harvard said solemnly. "With the new unbridled, in effect, after we graduate, there will be no more families wealthy enough to afford to send their kids to the universities. The six will close or be taken over by the government, like the other three."

They sat without saying anything for a few moments, letting the thickening atmosphere sweep over them.

"This was the BU student, the only woman in the room, and thus the only, and last, female student in the group. If only the Carter government hadn't forced the universities to raise tuition Aid laws in 1980. With government aid, students from lower income families would still have been able to attend the universities and the problem would have been avoided."

"It's no use talking of 'if only.'" Princeton muttered. "It's not realistic, practical, or gloomy. 'What's done is done.' Our job now is to put petty differences and ancient feuds aside..."-he glanced significantly at the Harvard and Yale students as he said this, "...and try to find a solution to this tuition dilemma. I don't know about the rest of you, but my family's been pushed to the limit. If today's tuition hike is anything more than moderate, I'll have to drop out and Princeton will have to join Columbia, Dartmouth, and the rest, in oblivion."

"In what can we do?" BU shrilled. "The government's against us, the schools themselves, we have no power; we can help only."

The others treated this as a rhetorical question. Silence invaded the room once again.

The quiet was broken when the door opened. The six students watched with fear as a man holding a slip of paper approached.

"Well, well." Princeton cried, unable to wait.

"You're Princeton, aren't you? I refer to the man holding a slip of paper approved..." "An awkward!" Princeton screamed. He buried his head in the man's mouth and looked at the others quizzically.

"He has to drop out." BU said softly. "Now tell us the rest; don't keep us waiting."

"Harvard: $459,802.37; Yale: $427,361.86; Boston University: $546,184.42; and MIT: $698,349.10" He left the slip of paper on the table then left the room.

"I'm out." BU said in a quiet tone of voice which belied the way she must feel. "What about you, Harvard?" He said.

"But just barely. Come on, let's get something to eat. Anybody else interested in a pizza?" Princeton and Cornell joined them, leaving Yale and MIT at the table. MIT was creating, "TDM, TDM," to himself. After watching him for a moment, Yale left to follow the others. Then the MIT Student reached under the table and brought out a placard. Taking a marker from his pocket he wrote on the cardboard, "$1,597,324.52 TDM!!" Then he got his coat and went outside. He made his way to the Great Sail. There he waited the traditional five minutes. Then, hoisting his placard on his lone MIT Student headed for the Registrar's Office. The Spectator's Annual Tuition Riot of 1997 had begun.
Feedback

Jews for Jesus not scholars
To the editor:
Ralph Giffone, a member of a Christian missionary group called "Jews for Jesus," was recently interviewed by The Tech. This group appears to share the same street corner preaching with the Unification Church and the Church of Scientology.

The interview referred to a purdy proposed by "Jews for Jesus" that Jews is the Jewish Messiah and the fulfillment of God's promises in the Hebrew Scriptures.

Indeed, their ads contain a sprinkling of Hebrew words, presumably as a renewed testament to the profound Hebrew scholarship and Jewish, roots of this group.

Nothing could better testify to their quipulations in "Hebrew Scriptures" and in "Jesus," than their ads, where "Jesus" and "Israel" are grossly misspelt in Hebrew. There are other errors. Who ever said that "Hebrew Signs need not be humorous?"

Ardon Gador

Meet cancellation suppressed views
To the editor:
What does religious freedom mean? Have heard of Christ like Hillel and Rabbi Shveitz call mutton other religions group to the administration?

What does religious freedom mean? Have got to tell you that MIT Institute denies a chartered group the use of a meeting room simply because allegations and unproven charges are made? These charges are never investigated.

What is it that Hillel wants to prevent MIT students from hearing? What message is so frightening that it must be repudiated by Provost Rosenbluth?

What they don't want you to hear and know is that there are Jews who believe in Jesus, who enjoy God and not considered by other evangelical Christians, and that the Jewish Bible (commonly referred to as the Old Testament) gives ample reason to believe Jesus is Messiah.

One small minority of a multinational group is perhaps the most deceitful and their religious liberty robbed so that you wouldn't hear. Perhaps some think that MIT students are gullible and mindless, and you are if you let this happen.

Ralph A. Giffone '82

MIT Seekers protest

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter, addressed to President Walter Rosenbluth, was sent to The Tech.
MIT has a long-standing com-

mitment to the free exchange of ideas within the university. But recent action by the Facilities Use Committee and the Provost's Of-

fice does not support this com-

mitment; by denying MIT Seekers use of the Bush Room as reserved for Saturday evening, March 10, the idea of one group were effec-

tively silenced by the opposition of another.

MIT Seekers is a group of ap-

proximately thirty MIT students and is associated with Seekers L. S. S, an adult group of Park Street Church in Boston.

We are Christians who take our faith seriously and carry it with us into our daily lives here at the Institute. Our command is to love God first and our fellow man second.

We believe the "Israel" and "Jews for Jesus" was recently in-

duced to make an inflammatory speech at a college function to promote their ideas within the university. We believe this decision as an abridgement of our First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and the free exercise of religion, and must con-

vey our strong disagreement with the Institute's position.

The letter was written by MIT Seekers March 10, 1979.

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Sincerely,
Student Body of the New Jersey Institute of Technology

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To the editor:
I have read with distress Roger Kolb's letter to The Tech in the March 8 issue. I would argue that the theories expounded by leftist members of the Humanities Department represent serious schools of intellectual thought on the social ill which have afflicted millions of people in this century. It is unrealistic to expect that everyone has similar perceptions of what happens in the world around them. Marx and Keynes attempted to analyze the serious social and economic problems confronting the poor and disadvantaged and they provided what they sincerely believed were solutions to these problems. But not every person reads the same book in the same way. Did anyone really believe that there would be serious bodies of thought confronting their theories?

The economic and social conditions for all citizens in this nation are not as ideal as some would have you believe. The students of the 60's demonstrated against what they felt to be intolerable wrongs, not from a desire to keep in step with the fashions of the times. If you refuse to admit that there exist frightful wrongs and oppressive conditions, Mr. Kolb, then you must be prepared to suffer 1960's style in perfect equanimity, and not the leftist who try to bring the oppressive conditions in this world to light.

The need for MIT students to be socially aware is still a very relevant need for our times. There exist a multitude of ideological paths by which this can come into being and MIT should do nothing to limit either the range of thought or the expressive freedom in which MIT students can choose their humanities subjects.

Todd M. Curry

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**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**
Views of Iranian women mixed

(Continued from page 1)

"Then Khomeni backed down and put Ayatollah Tefteh on TV for two hours saying 'please don't be angry, Khomeni's not mean you must wear the veil.' " She denied the Koran recognizes women as equal to men. "The Koran talks only to men and it says to men if your wife does not satisfy your desires, you can punish her. But it never says a woman can punish her husband," she said.

"These protests are another sign the revolution is not basically a religious movement. Religion cannot give people what they want," she said, "and when the next revolution comes, religion will be rejected."

Manzar Ashtary is a graduate student in nuclear engineering at MIT who spoke with The Tech at Eastgate. She passionately defended the religious orientation of the Iranian revolution and just as passionately denounced sexism in Iran, which she said made women's work for the impossible for her under the Shah's regime.

Ashtary said she left her job in an Iranian government agency and returned to MIT because of the stifling authoritarianism and incompetence in the bureaucracy. Now Ashtary plans to return to Iran after graduation, and she expects working conditions for women to be improved.

Ashtary does not wear the veil. Asked why, she poignantly declared she is "too oriented toward people around me," and not sufficiently conscious of God. She spoke of her love for Islamic tradition in its past form, which she, like the others at Eastgate, sees as liberating. "I cut under the Shah. "I could cry for this younger generation," she said, "blindly following the West."

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Sports

There will be a mandatory general meeting for all undergraduate and graduate students and faculty in the Club Intercolligate Football next week. The meeting will be held at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity house (326 Western Ave., Boston) on Monday, March 19 at 8pm. Coaches and officials will be available for questions about the upcoming season. If unable to attend, please leave your name and number with Keith Therrin at 264-1391. The Club Football Team is also looking for managers for next season. Interested students should contact Keith Therrin at 264-1391.

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Danger Money: great “new” progressive rock

By David Shaw

Last year an album was quietly released by a group that called itself U.K. It was discovered that this “new” group was made up of some of England’s best progressive music veterans: keyboardist Eddie Jobson (formerly with Roxy Music, King Crimson and Frank Zappa); bassist/vocalist John Wetton (from Family, Roxy Music, King Crimson and Uriah Heep); drummer Bill Bruford (Yes, King Crimson, Genesis and too many one-album efforts to name); and guitarist Allan Holdsworth (Soft Machine, Gong and John-Luc Ponty). The first album, U.K., was hailed as a flawless effort by a “supergroup”—but this band was to suffer the fate of most other “supergroups”—they disbanded. Jobson and Wetton decided to work together and retain the same U.K. With new drummer Terry Bozzio (formerly with Frank Zappa) they began work on Danger Money, their current release.

The first thing that strikes the listener is the absence of guitar from the album. Granted, there is no guitarist listed in the credits, but there are many places on the record where keyboards are used to produce guitar sounds. A possible explanation is that three of the songs (“The Only Thing She Needs”, “Caesar’s Palace Blues” and “Carrying No Cross”) were written before the personnel change. U.K. performed these tunes in their concerts last fall, announcing that they would appear on the new album. The tracks were probably recorded at Holdsworth’s, but after the breakup the guitar tracks might have been removed and reworked with keyboards.

It is clear that U.K. has become Eddie Jobson’s group—his keyboard playing dominates every song he has written by Jobson and he co-produced the album. Unlike the keyboardist in the other famous trio, however, Jobson relies less on flash pyrotechnics and more on excellent technique. None of the vocals are lost in a morass of synthesizers, and the strings are used to provide a full background. The arrangements run from the very complex—“The Only Thing She Needs” (a tune with some obvious Frank Zappa influences) —to the very simple—“Rendezvous 602” which features Jobson’s rambling solo piano playing. The best keyboard solo on the album occurs during the middle break of “Carrying No Cross.” here the styles of Keith Emerson and Al Di Meola are blended beyond the possibilities of either musician.

The contributions of the rest of the band are not to be ignored. John Wetton’s vocals are sharp and clear, and he has improved his singing by extending his range and adding harmonies. He does his slip in “Caesar’s Palace Blues,” where he seems to be straining to reach the notes. Drummer Terry Bozzio does an admirable job of filling the slot left open by Bruford. While not nearly the drummer his predecessor was, Bozzio manages to let his own fluid style carry the group.

Danger Money is highly recommended to any U.K. fan, and is worth the listen of anyone who likes to hear a keyboard-based trio that works.

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The Open Door Theatre opens a pair of one-act plays by Harold Pinter. The Lover and The Collection will be playing together at "tonight at 8:31," Mondays through Wednesday at 8:31pm. On Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8pm, the Open Door continues its run of Edward J. Moore's The Search. Performances are at 367 Beacon Street, Boston. For more information call 522-5492.

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Theatre
MIT Dramashop presents The Resident-virus, an original one-act opera by Andor Kovacs and Black Comedy by Peter Shaffer. Performances are Fri. and Sat., Mar. 16 and 17 at 8pm, and a Sunday matinee at 2pm. A critique and coffee hour will follow the Friday and Saturday performances. Admission is free.

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Event 8 100 Fly
1. Wohab Gubru (Burton) 1:03.6
2. Dolan (DU) 1:03.8
3. Byler (Baker) 1:04.3

Event 9 100 Free
1. Hurwitz (DTD) 44.9
2. Schoeder (SPE) 45.2
3. Stedman (PDT) 45.3

Event 10 100 Back
1. Feld (LCA) 1:02.0
2. Hass (PDT) 1:02.2
3. Tyrell (Baker) 1:03.1

Event 11 500 Free
1. Booth 5:36.7
2. Hasse (PDT) 5:39.2
3. Sutliff (Baker) 5:39.3

Event 12 100 Breast
1. Kre (NucE) 1:09.6
2. Gerst (ZBT) 1:09.8
3. Myer Burton) 1:10.0

Event 13 200 Free Relay
1. Delta Tau Delta 1:39.841
2. Burton A 1:40.0
3. Master Swim Club 1:40.2

Event 6 50 Fly
1. Colucci (Baker) 27.3
2. Hurwitz (DTD) 27.5
3. Habib (SPE) 27.7

Event 7 Diving
1. Rogers (PDT) 1.4
2. Sutliff (Burton) 1.5

Event 3 50 Back
1. Diodores (PKS) 28.2
2. Grimsbw (Burton) 28.3
3. Colucci (Baker) 28.6

Event 4 50 Breast
1. Kre (NucE) 30.7
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I edged out Burton in the Final 58. It was Delta Tau Delta with 48 points to Baker's 44, coming close to the leaders was Sigma Kappa with 43 points. Several Burton racers had poorer preliminaries. Burton had one crucial no-show in the 100-yard breastsroke, with a winning time of 1:15.4. There was not a large crowd perhaps about 50 fans. As is usual with such events, it was the spectators who made it interesting. There was not a large audience. The IM Swimming manager, '81, the IM Swimming manager, John Cohn Cochrane '79 of New House placed second with Frank of Baker fifth. Fitzgerald of Newhouse placed first with a time of 24.0. Burton came in second by 37.1 secs which Cohn Cochrane '79 of New House placed second and Frank of Baker fifth.

Baker edges out Burton in swimming by .037 secs

By Gordon R. Haff

Last Saturday, in the closest and most exciting IM Swim Meet in recent memory, Baker edged out Burton by three points to become the IM Swimming champions for the fourth year in a row. Baker's margin of victory came from the anchor leg of the last race, the 200 freestyle relay, in which John Cochrane '79 of Burton came in second by .037 of a second. There is a four point difference between first and second place in a relay.

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Greg Saxe
The MIT Men's Swim Team posted their best finish in over a decade with an eighth place finish in the sixteenth annual New England Championships held at Springfield College on March 1-3. As a result of their performances during the dual meet season and at the championships six swimmers and one relay team will represent MIT at the Division III Nationals.

The Beavers began the meet last Thursday by placing fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay, an event swum only in championship competition. The relay team of John Dieken '80, Mark Huntzinger '81, Bill Dawson '82, and Dave Erickson '82 clocked in with a spectacular 7:13.3 smashing the old MIT record by over nine seconds and earning a trip to the Nationals in Genesco, New York. This same relay team also qualified for the Nationals in the 400-yard freestyle relay. That same evening, Captain Preston Vorlicek '79 placed sixteenth in the 100-yard individual medley and Bill Dawson took thirteenth on the one meter board. He scored 260.35 points for nine dives. Ken Brady '79 finished a strong fifth in the three meter competition on the basis of his consistent diving. Both Lindsay and Brady will be competing at the Nationals. All three relays earned berths in the upcoming championships. In addition to the two freestyle relays qualifying, the 400-yard medley relay team of Dieken, Vorlicek, Greg Fiero '79 and Huntzinger qualified on Saturday when they placed second in the consolation finals with a time of 3:42.3. Also on Saturday Dave Erickson finished sixth in the 500-yard freestyle race by recording a 27 second split for the last fifty yards. In the 100-yard butterfly George Dowd placed fourteenth and Fiero was sixteenth. MIT's eighth place finish in the twenty five shoe field this year put them ahead of Amherst, Tufts, one of only two teams to beat the Beavers this season, placed second.

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