Hockey trounces MMA, Intimidated Beavers fall short, 5-4

By Peter Dunn

Sometimes it's hard to decide if a team deserves to win. Case in point: the MIT vs. Salem State game last Wednesday, in which the Beavers were awarded a score of 5-4.

On one hand, the Beavers did not deserve to lose—several goals scored by Nichols were fluke goals, especially the two shots made byHit the goal post.

On the other hand, the Beavers did not deserve to win during most of the game, as they failed to show any drive, enthusiasm, or energy.

Perhaps the black-and-white uniforms Nichols that intimidated the Beavers. Or perhaps they were intimidated by the very noisy cheering squad which Nichols had brought along.

And so the result was awarded to the Beavers, a game that was anything but a masterpiece of hockey.

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