Hockey downs WPI

By Arthur Lee

Amid the laughter and cheers of an enthusiastic crowd, the line of Paul "Damage" Dinaggio '84, co-captain Pat Foley '83, and Rick Russell '86 exploded for fifteen points, including four goals, as the men's hockey club defeated the visiting WPI Engineers 8-5 Saturday afternoon.

In the first period, MIT dominated play by keeping the puck in the WPI zone. With 8:54 left in the 20-minute period, Keith Hylton G., playing right wing, took a pass from center Foley and flicked the puck over the glove of the WPI goalie. The shot found its mark and gave MIT an early 1-0 lead.

About four minutes later, on a power play, the Engineers scored again. This time, Foley benefited from some fine assistance by Dinaggio and Russell, who were both hustling all over the ice, digging out scoring opportunities.

Their efforts continued to pay off. 9:22 into an evenly played second period, Dinaggio did his share of the damage by helping cut out Russell, who scored a power play goal. But WPI did not act very docile at all, as it came back to score its first goal a minute later.

With 7:36 left in the period, the lethal trio of Foley, Dinaggio and Russell struck again in another MIT power play. It was Foley who scored, receiving the help of his cohorts, who effortlessly faked out the WPI defensemen. In the last six minutes, however, WPI came back twice to score against MIT goalie Randy Grace '83, one of which was a power play goal, cutting MIT's lead down to one point.

In the third period, the hosts again dominated the momentum of the game with their furious checking and generally aggressive play. At 5:24 of the period, Foley passed successfully to left winger Ron Bischo '86. Bischo found his mark and scored.

WPI came back quickly to nullify that increase in the lead, but one minute later, Russell received help from Dinaggio and Tom Lewis G. in another scoring drive. The same combination struck again one minute later in the same fashion as Russell pulled off a hat trick, with Lewis and Dinaggio helping out.

(Please turn to page 15)

MIT Engineers face off against WPI Engineers Saturday. MIT won, 8-5.

Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.

The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck.

Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now. The catapult fires. G forces press you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the open sea. Zero to 150 in 2.5 seconds.

Nothing else feels like Navy flying. Nothing. And when you become a pilot or flight officer you're at the very heart of it.

Once you've earned your wings, the Navy puts you in full control of a multimillion-dollar supersophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

And Navy training makes sure you're up to the challenge. Rigorous flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

Leadership and professional schooling prepare you for the immediate decision-making authority and management responsibility you have as an officer in the Navy.

On the ground, as a Navy officer, you work with and supervise today's most highly skilled aviation professionals. In the air, as part of the naval aviation team, you have about the most exciting job anyone can have.

It's a uniquely rewarding job with pay to match. You start at $18,000 a year — more than the average corporation pays you just out of college. After four years, with regular Navy promotions and pay increases, your annual salary climbs to $31,100. That's over and above a full package of benefits and privileges.

Find out how much more a job in naval aviation has to offer. Fill in the coupon. No other job gives you the kind of leadership experience or fast responsibility you get as part of the naval aviation team. And nothing else feels like Navy flying.

The Tech photo by Rohan St. D. Khaleel