



History/Record Book

February 14, 1930

- Michigan Tech defeats Eagle River 30-0 to establish a NCAA record that still stands today for most goals in a game.

February 24, 1934

- Paul Hendrickson scores six goals in game against Wausau.

March 1937

- Ed Maki named as Michigan Tech's first All-American.

September 15, 1948

- Amo Bessone named head coach at Michigan Tech.

January 14, 1950

- Player Bob Gitzen and manager Dick Loutit were killed in an early morning bus accident on the trip home from a series at Michigan State.

January 8, 1952

- Al Renfrew's first game as coach. The Huskies lost 8-4 to North Dakota.

December 10, 1953

- Dedication game of artificial ice in Dee Stadium. Then MCMT (now MTU) and the Portage Lake Pioneers played to a 3-3 tie.

March 1953

- Defenseman Bob Monahan named MTU's second All-American.

February 25, 1956

- Huskies beat Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., 3-1, to earn the school's first NCAA tournament bid.

March 16, 1956

- Huskies play in their first NCAA tournament game at the Broadmoor Ice Palace in Colorado Springs, Colo. MCMT (now MTU) beat Boston College 10-4 with the help of four goals from Ron Stenlund.

March 18, 1956

- Huskies lose to Michigan 7-5 in NCAA finals. The game was Al Renfrew's last as head coach. Pete Aubry earns All-Tournament recognition, the first Huskies player ever to do so.

August, 1956

- John MacInnes named head coach at Michigan Tech.

November 30, 1956

- John MacInnes' first game as head coach. The Huskies beat Port Arthur in Houghton, 13-4.

March 1959

- John Kosiancic named All-American, the first under MacInnes.

January 20, 1960

- Michigan Tech defeats U.S. Olympic Team, 5-2, in Houghton. The U.S. team went on to win the Gold Medal in Squaw Valley, Calif.

March 11-12, 1960

- MTU beats North Dakota 4-3 and 5-4 in NCAA Regional series held in Houghton.

March 17, 1960

- MTU beats St. Lawrence 13-3 in NCAA semifinal game held at the Boston Arena. Gerry Fabbro and Lou Angotti each registered hat tricks for the Huskies. MTU set an NCAA record, netting five goals in a span of 2:51. That record still stands today.

March 19, 1960

- MTU lost to Denver 5-3 in NCAA finals at the Boston Arena. Lou Angotti was named Co-MVP of the tournament.

December 12, 1960

- MTU beat Denver 3-2 in Houghton, overcoming a 2-0 first period deficit. The loss was DU's only defeat in a 30-1-1 season. Jerry Sullivan scored the game-winning goal.

February 17, 1962

- MTU beats Minnesota 3-2 in overtime to record its first-ever first-place finish in the WCHA.

March 3, 1962

- Huskies score four goals in the third period to top Michigan in Ann Arbor, 6-4, and win the school's first ever MacNaughton Cup.

March 17, 1962

- MTU downs Clarkson 7-1 to claim its 20th straight win and the NCAA Championship. Lou Angotti was named the MVP, the first person ever to win the award twice.

March 13, 1965

- Huskies defeat North Dakota 6-4 in Grand Forks to win the school's second WCHA Championship and MacNaughton Cup.

March 19, 1965

- MTU beats Brown 4-0 at Meehan Arena in Providence, Rhode Island. Rick Best becomes the first goaltender ever in NCAA Tournament play to record a shutout.

March 20, 1965

- Huskies down Boston College 8-2 to win MTU's second NCAA Championship. Five Huskies were named to the All-Tournament, including Gary Milroy, who was the MVP.

December 21, 1965

- MTU hosts first ever Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit's Olympia Stadium. The Huskies downed BU 4-2 in the semifinals before losing 6-2 to Toronto in the championship game.

December 21, 1968

- Huskies beat Wisconsin 4-1 to win the school's first GLI Championship.



In 1902, James R. Dee built the Amphridrome (above) for local hockey enthusiasts. In 1927, fire destroyed the building, but it was soon rebuilt. In 1943, MTU acquired the facility and renamed it Dee Stadium. The Huskies played there until Jan. 14, 1972, when what is now called the MacInnes Student Ice Arena opened.

March 14, 1969

- MTU loses to Cornell 4-3 in overtime in the NCAA semifinals. Al Karlander scored the only hat trick ever against famous college and professional goaltender Ken Dryden. Karlander's first tally was :07 into the contest, a NCAA record that still stands today.

March 1970

- John MacInnes named NCAA Coach of the Year.

March 1971

- Rob Murray named WCHA MVP, the school's first ever.

December 4, 1971

- MTU beats Minnesota 5-3 in the Huskies last game at Dee Stadium.

January 21, 1972

- MTU downs Michigan 3-0 in Ann Arbor as John MacInnes gains his 300th career victory.

March 13, 1975

- Huskies beat Boston University 9-5 in the NCAA semifinals in St. Louis, Missouri.

March 14, 1975

- MTU downs Minnesota 6-1 in St. Louis, Missouri, to claim the school's third NCAA Championship.

December 17, 1976

- Huskies defeat U.S. Olympic Team 3-1 in Houghton.

March 1976

- Mike Zuke, currently third all-time in NCAA history in points, wins WCHA MVP award.

March 27, 1976

- Huskies meet Minnesota in the NCAA Championship game for the third consecutive year. It is the only time in NCAA history that two schools have met three consecutive years in the NCAA title game.

December 29, 1979

- Mel Pearson scores in third overtime to beat Michigan in the longest Great Lakes Invitational game ever. The contest was also the first GLI game played at the Joe Louis Arena.

February 22, 1980

- Huskies beat Denver 5-2 in Denver, Colo., as John MacInnes records his 502nd win to become college hockey's all-time winningest coach.

Summer 1980

- Michigan Tech announces it will leave the WCHA to join the CCHA.

December 28, 1980

- Huskies beat Michigan 3-2 in overtime to win their fifth consecutive Great Lakes Invitational title.

March 21, 1981

- MTU completes two-game sweep of Providence in NCAA quarterfinal.

March 26, 1981

- Huskies make 10th appearance in NCAA championships. MTU downed by Minnesota 7-2 at the Duluth Arena.

March 28, 1981

- MTU defeats Northern Michigan 5-2 in the NCAA third-place game.

February 22, 1982

- John MacInnes announces he will step down as head coach of the Huskies.

March 14, 1982

- MacInnes' last game as head coach at Michigan Tech, a 2-1 loss to Bowling Green in the CCHA playoffs.

March 1982

- Jim Nahrgang is named head coach at Michigan Tech.

January 1984

- Michigan Tech announces it will rejoin the WCHA, effective with the 1984-85 season.

December 29, 1984

- A crowd of 21,756, the largest crowd to ever witness a hockey game in North America, watches Michigan Tech and Michigan State play in the Great Lakes Invitational championship game.

February 1985

- Jim Nahrgang resigns as head coach at Michigan Tech.

February 1985

- Herb Boxer named as new head coach at Michigan Tech.

February 1988

- Shawn Harrison becomes WCHA scoring champion, the first MTU player to accomplish that feat.

March 1988

- Herb Boxer named WCHA Coach of the Year.

February 7, 1990

- Herb Boxer announces resignation as head coach, effective at the end of the season.

March 1990

- Kip Noble named All-American.

April 3, 1990

- Newell Brown named hockey coach at Michigan Tech.

October 1990

- Bob Olson begins 20th year as voice of the hockey Huskies.

October 1990

- New hockey offices in the Student Ice Arena are completed.



Michigan Tech and Minnesota have long battled on the ice. As a matter of fact, the first meeting between the two schools goes back to the 1921-22 campaign. Action above is from the 1959-60 season. Huskies pictured include Gerry Fabbro (#17), John Pascht (#3), Al Raymond (#10), and George White (#19). Also involved are referees Bob Kasubeck (left) and Matt Nicholson (right).



Bob Mancini guided Michigan Tech to the biggest upset in WCHA playoff history in 1993-94 when 10th seeded MTU knocked off top-seeded Colorado College, two-games-to-one. The contests were the last played at the historic Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs, a building Mancini played his college hockey in.

December 8, 1990

- Huskies defeat Colorado College 6-0 to record the first MTU shutout since February 5, 1983.

August, 1991

- MTU Board of Control approves naming the Student Ice Arena after John MacInnes. New name is the John J. MacInnes Student Ice Arena.

September 1991

- John J. MacInnes Student Ice Arena gets new scoreboard and sound system.

August 22, 1992

- Newell Brown resigns as MTU hockey coach to accept head coaching job at Adirondack.

September 9, 1992

- Bob Mancini named 17th head coach in MTU hockey history.

March 1993

- Jamie Ram named First-Team All-American.

October 15, 1993

- Huskies meet Minnesota at new Mariucci Arena for the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game. The contest is the first-ever at the new rink with MTU prevailing 5-4.

March 13, 1994

- MTU defeats Colorado College, 3-2 in overtime, to win series by a 2-1 count and pull off biggest first-round playoff upset in WCHA history. The game was the last ever at the historic Broadmoor World Arena.

March 1994

- Jamie Ram named First-Team All-American and school's first ever Hobey Baker Finalist.



September 1994

- Scott White, who graduated from MTU in 1989 and played four years of hockey for the Huskies, named assistant hockey coach.

May 1995

- New dasher boards installed at MacInnes Student Ice Arena.

March 9, 1996

- Huskies play in WCHA Final Five title game for first time ever, only to lose to Minnesota.

August 1, 1996

- Former MTU All-American Tim Watters hired as the 18th head coach at Michigan Tech.

August 10, 1998

- Michigan Tech Board of Control, via special telephone conference call, approves construction of the \$2 million Hockey Educational Center.

October 16, 1998

- Michigan Tech wins the first-ever WCHA game played at Wisconsin's new Kohl Center by defeating the Badgers 2-1.

October 2, 1999

- The new \$2 million Peter J. Grant Hockey Hockey Educational Center is officially dedicated, giving MTU world-class support facilities for its hockey program.

December 30, 1999

- MTU student Kyle Reininger, from Mt. Clemens, Mich., is the GLI's one-millionth fan. MTU has hosted the tournament since founding it in 1965.

November 7, 2000

- Tim Watters announces his resignation as head coach at MTU, effective immediately.

November 8, 2000

- Mike Sertich named interim head coach of the Huskies.

January 17, 2001

- Mike Sertich named school's 19th head hockey coach.

Michigan Tech Championships

NCAA Titles

- ✓ 1962
- ✓ 1965
- ✓ 1975

WCHA Titles

- ✓ 1962
- ✓ 1965
- ✓ 1966
- ✓ 1969
- ✓ 1971
- ✓ 1974
- ✓ 1976

GLI Titles

- ✓ 1968
- ✓ 1970
- ✓ 1971
- ✓ 1974
- ✓ 1976
- ✓ 1977
- ✓ 1978
- ✓ 1979
- ✓ 1980

When the all-time greats of college hockey coaches are talked about, John MacInnes' name is at the top of the list. The long-time Michigan Tech coach guided the Huskies for 26 seasons, 23 of them with more wins than losses. He died on March 6, 1983, but his legend in college hockey will live on forever. Former Minnesota Gophers hockey coach Glen Sonmor calls John MacInnes the greatest collegiate coach of all-time and many others have echoed Sonmor's sentiments. Below is a list of MacInnes' accomplishments and a selection of photographs in memory of the late MTU coach. Incidentally, John's wife, Jerry, still lives in Houghton and his son Scott, is the city manager of Houghton.



The MacInnes File

Born: July 1, 1925, in Toronto, Ontario

Years/MTU Head Coach: 26 (1956-57 thru 1981-82)

Record: 555-295-39

NCAA Championships: 3; 1962, 1965, 1975

WCHA Championships: 7; 1962, 1965; 1966, 1969, 1971, 1974, 1976

NCAA Coach of the Year: Twice; 1970, 1976

WCHA Coach of the Year: 6 times; 1960, 1962, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981

Other Honors:

- Charter member of the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame, March 11, 1972.
- 94 percent of hockey letter winners graduated with college degrees.
- Great Lakes Invitational MVP trophy named after MacInnes on Dec. 12, 1982.
- Charter member of the Michigan Tech Sports Hall of Fame, 1984.
- Honored with NHL's Lester Patrick Award on Jan. 7, 1986.
- MacInnes-coached teams posted winning records against every WCHA team.
- MacInnes' teams finished in the top four of the WCHA 17 times, more than any other league team.
- 21 Huskies' players were named All-Americans under MacInnes.
- Student Ice Arena named the John J. MacInnes Student Ice Arena in August 1991.
- Legend of College Hockey Award from Hobey Baker Committee, April 17, 1999.



A Tribute To John MacInnes

The Michigan Tech Sports Hall of Fame was created in 1985 to recognize former athletes, coaches and other individuals who have distinguished themselves in the field of athletics or who have made significant contributions to the athletic program at the University.

Criteria for selection into the Hall of Fame includes experience as an athlete,

contributions to the athletic program, contributions to University activities other than athletics, scholastic achievement and career and civic achievement. In the case of former student-athletes, a minimum of ten years must have elapsed between departure from the University and the time when the individual's name may be placed into nomination for the

Hall of Fame. The 10-year minimum standard does not apply to non-student-athlete nominations.

The 2002 inductees are Geof Kotila, Stu Ostlund, Bruce Trusock, Patty Sullivan, Walt Potoroka, Paul Swift, and Jerry MacInnes



Patty Sullivan



Paul Swift



Bruce Trusock

PAST INDUCTEES (Year Inducted and Sport(s), if Applicable)

René E. Adams—1991
Dr. Michael L. Agin—1996
Henry Akervall—1990, Hockey
Lou Angotti—1991, Hockey
Judith A. Audit—1995, Women's Basketball
Clem Banfield—1989
Garry G. Bauman—1992, Hockey
Gary Begg—1997, Hockey
W. Rexford Beniot—1985, Track
Richard W. Best—1994, Hockey, Golf
Rick Boehm—2000, Hockey
Kevin Borseth—1999, Women's Basketball Coach
Pamela R. Bosio-Baileys—1992, Basketball, Volleyball
Alan J. Bovard*—1985, Football
Jilann O. Brunett—1985, Rifle
Peter J. Buchmann—1987, Hockey
Paul Butkovich—1990
Gerald J. Caspary—1991
Paul Coppo—1985, Hockey
Verdie Cox—1985, Men's Basketball
Tom Csmarich—1997, Football
George Cuculick—1998, Hockey
Bob D'Alvise*—1989, Hockey
Joe deBastiani—2000, Hockey
Cheryl A. DePuydt—1992
Diane Devine (Salinas)—2001, Women's Volleyball
Jay Dishnow—1990, Football
Dick ElRite—2000, Wrestling Coach, Asst. Football Coach
Tony Esposito—1991, Hockey
Dennis Euers—1998, Football
Mary Fisher—1998, Women's Basketball
Bill Gappy—1996
Isabel Garity—1999, Rifle
Larry Grimes—1985, Men's Basketball
John Grisdale—1997, Hockey
Herman Gundlach—1988
Fred Hall—2001, Hockey, Football
H. Kenneth Hamar*—1986, Builder
Robert A. Hauswirth—1994
Daniel W. Hazebrook*—1995, Football
Karen Henegar (Appel)—Women's Volleyball, Women's Basketball
Karen Henry—1991, Skiing
Roger J. Hettinga—1986, Football, Wrestling
George J. Hill—1994, Hockey
Robert E. Hunt—1994, Football

Webster "Swede" Intermill—1997
Frank U. Isolampi*—1986, Football, Men's Basketball
Jerry Jerabeck*—2000, Men's Tennis
Mary Kaminski—2001, Women's Volleyball
Art J. Karam—1987
Allan D. Karlander—1990, Hockey
Ted Kearly—1997
John M. Kosiancic—1994, Hockey
Paul Koski—1989
Geof Kotila—2002, Men's Basketball
John Kwiatkowski—1999, Football
James F. Lahr—1992, Basketball, Football, Track
Omer LaJeunesse—1985, Football
Gerry LaJeunesse—1993, Football
Gary Lange—1988, Men's Basketball
Sheldon "Moose" Larson—1992
Douglas F. Latimer—1986, Hockey
Roger E. Laub*—1987
William A. Longacre, Sr.*—1995
Fred Lonsdorf*—1999, Skiing Coach
Robert R. Lorimer—1992, Hockey
Robert G. Lovell—1993, Track, Alpine Skiing, Swimming, Tennis
Chuck Lucchesi—1996, Football
William G. Lucier—1985, Football
Gary Lundin—2001, Men's Basketball, Track & Field
George W. Lyle—1993, Hockey
Jerry MacInnes—2002
John J. MacInnes*—1985, Hockey Coach
Albert "Abbie" Maki—1987, Boxing, Football, Hockey
Ed Maki—1985, Hockey
William J. Massey II—1994, Men's Basketball
George McCarthy—1989, Hockey
H. Randy McKay—1999, Hockey
Bob McManus—2001, Hockey
Jack G. McManus—1995, Hockey
Harold Meese—1986
John Meyers—2000, Football
Gary K. Milroy—1996, Hockey
Robert Monohan—1993, Hockey
Al Murphy—1990
Robert J. Murray—1996
Jim Nahrgang—1989, Hockey
U. J. (Bert) Noblet*—1985, Football
Allan Olson—1991, Men's Basketball, Football, Track, Hockey

Marcus M. Olson—1986, Hockey
Bob Olson—1994
Stu Ostlund—2002, Hockey
Ken Pelto Sr.*—2001, Football, Hockey, Boxing, Track
Jodi Peters (Maley)—1996, Women's Basketball
Alex Pociask—1997, Football
Walt Potoroka—2002, Football, Track & Field
Larry Ras—1985, Football
Bruce Riutta—1987, Hockey
Kenneth E. Rowe—1993
Rodney Ruth—1999, Men's Basketball
Chris St. Louis (Armstrong)—2000, Track & Field
Teri Salani (Seibert)—2000, Alpine Skiing
John O. Sanregret—1995, Builder
Michael J. Scally—1996, Football
Ken Seaton—Men's Basketball, Track
Lloyd L. Seestedt—1992, Football, Basketball, Track
Elov Seger*—1998, Hockey
Paul Sharkey—1989, Football
Donald P. Sherman*—1985, Men's Basketball
Raymond L. Smith—1985
Kiri Spiroff*—1988
Robert Stephens—1987, Boxing, Football, Men's Basketball
Gerald B. Sullivan—1986, Hockey
Patty Sullivan—2002, Women's Basketball
Michael A. Susko—1995, Men's Basketball
Paul Swift—2002
Gene Timmer*—1989, Football
Mike Trehwella—1990, Men's Basketball
Bruce Trusock—2002, Football
Daniel Van Abel—1990, Football, Track
Russ Van Duine—1993, Basketball
Jim VanWagner—1988, Football
Maurice Villeneuve—1988, Hockey
Dave Walter—1998, Football
Tim Watters—1997, Hockey
William Wiljanen—1987, Football, Men's Basketball
Duane Williams—1999, Football
Clayton R. Willman—1995, Football
John "Wally" Wright—1990, Men's Tennis
Rick Yeo—1988, Hockey
Mike Zuke—1988, Hockey

*Posthumously honored



Walt Potoroka



Stu Ostlund

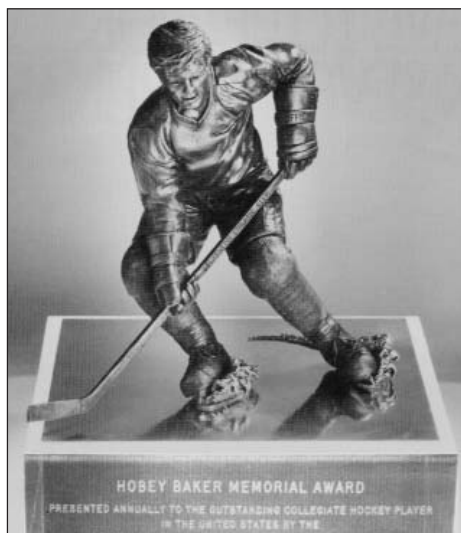


Jerry MacInnes



Geof Kotila

In 1994, Jamie Ram became the first ever player from Michigan Tech to be a finalist for the prestigious Hobey Baker Memorial Award, presented annually by the Decathlon Club of Bloomington, Minnesota, to the top collegiate hockey player in the United States.



The idea for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award was conceived on a sunny day in Southern California, and born three years later on a snowy day in Minnesota.

While touring the Los Angeles Athletic Club and investigating its Wooden Award in February, 1978, then-Decathlon Athletic

Club Chief Executive Officer Chuck Bard was struck by a similar idea -- an award given to a college athlete recognized as the best player in collegiate hockey.

The idea lay dormant until a Decathlon Club committee meeting July 13, 1979. There, Russ Chance, a DAC board member, suggested the Club sponsor more athletic-oriented events in addition to its Sports Banquet and Golden Gloves Boxing Night. This suggestion met with approval all around. Bard immediately asked Chance to discuss the matter further, following the meeting.

Chance offered that this future event center around hockey. Bard followed that the banquet should honor an outstanding player. The discussion evolved into concerns over the work and expense involved, and the two men began putting together lists of possible sponsors and peers willing to work on the event.

The next day, Ralph Greig of Pepsi-Cola offered an ongoing sponsorship. An original committee was also drawn, with Chance as its chair.

The final go-ahead was given by Club directors January 4, 1980, with their only stipulation being the award support itself.

Bard, with assistance from Walter Bush, then president of the Minnesota North Stars, and Roger Godin of the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, narrowed down a list of candidates after whom to name the award. The final list included hockey immortals Moose Goheen, Frank Brimsek, John Mariucci, and Hobey Baker. The name and exploits of Baker haunted Bard, who contacted Princeton University for more information.

Bard also contacted the present day Hobey Baker, a nephew of the award's namesake who resided in New York, and was granted permission to use the name.

Additional conversations with the NCAA, USA Hockey, National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors, American Hockey Coaches Association and the WCHA made it clear that the world of college hockey would welcome the award with open arms.

With that, the trophy was designed, the sponsor set and the committee enlarged. The first banquet was held April 1, 1981. Neal Broten of the University of Minnesota won the first award, and Gordie Howe delivered a memorable speech.

Since then, the award has become recognized as U.S. college hockey's premier individual honor. As such, it has helped promote U.S. college hockey, the skills needed to play the game, and the ideals for which the original Hobey Baker lived and died.

Past Winners

Year	Player	School
2001	Ryan Miller	Michigan State
2000	Mike Mottau	Boston College
1999	Jason Krog	New Hampshire
1998	Chris Drury	Boston University
1997	Brendan Morrison	Michigan
1996	Brian Bonin	Minnesota
1995	Brian Holzinger	Bowling Green State
1994	Chris Marinucci	Minnesota-Duluth
1993	Paul Kariya	Maine
1992	Scott Pellerin	Maine
1991	David Emma	Boston College
1990	Kip Miller	Michigan State
1989	Lane MacDonald	Harvard
1988	Tony Hrkac	North Dakota
1987	Robb Stauber	Minnesota
1986	Scott Fusco	Harvard
1985	Bill Watson	Minnesota-Duluth
1984	Tom Kurvers	Minnesota-Duluth
1983	Mark Fusco	Harvard
1982	George McPhee	Bowling Green State
1981	Neal Broten	Minnesota



Jamie Ram was MTU's first finalist for the Hobey Baker Award in 1994. He was a two-time First-Team All-American in goal.



The Hobey Baker Memorial Award

Year	Champion	Runner-Up	Score		Site
2001	Boston College	North Dakota	3-2	OT	Albany, N.Y.
2000	North Dakota	Boston College	4-2		Providence, R.I.
1999	Maine	New Hampshire	3-2	OT	Anaheim, Calif.
1998	Michigan	Boston College	3-2	OT	Boston, Mass.
1997	North Dakota	Boston University	6-4		Milwaukee, Wis.
1996	Michigan	Colorado College	3-2	OT	Cincinnati, Ohio
1995	Boston University	Maine	6-2		Providence, R.I.
1994	Lake Superior State	Boston University	9-1		St. Paul, Minn.
1993	Maine	Lake Superior State	5-4		Milwaukee, Wis.
1992	Lake Superior State	Wisconsin	5-3		Albany, N.Y.
1991	Northern Michigan	Boston University	8-7	3OT	St. Paul, Minn.
1990	Wisconsin	Colgate	7-2		Detroit, Mich.
1989	Harvard	Minnesota	4-3	OT	St. Paul, Minn.
1988	Lake Superior State	St. Lawrence	4-3	OT	Lake Placid, N.Y.
1987	North Dakota	Michigan State	5-3		Detroit, Mich.
1986	Michigan State	Harvard	6-5		Providence, R.I.
1985	Rensselaer	Providence	2-1		Detroit, Mich.
1984	Bowling Green	Minnesota-Duluth	5-4	4OT	Lake Placid, N.Y.
1983	Wisconsin	Harvard	6-2		Grand Forks, N.Dak.
1982	North Dakota	Wisconsin	5-2		Providence, R.I.
1981	Wisconsin	Minnesota	6-3		Duluth, Minn.
1980	North Dakota	Northern Michigan	5-2		Providence, R.I.
1979	Minnesota	North Dakota	4-3		Detroit, Mich.
1978	Boston University	Boston College	5-3		Providence, R.I.
1977	Wisconsin	Michigan	6-5	OT	Detroit, Mich.
1976	Minnesota	Michigan Tech	6-4		Denver, Colo.
1975	Michigan Tech	Minnesota	6-1		St. Louis, Mo.
1974	Minnesota	Michigan Tech	4-2		Boston, Mass.
1973	Wisconsin	Denver	4-2		Boston, Mass.
1972	Boston University	Cornell	4-0		Boston, Mass.
1971	Boston University	Minnesota	4-2		Syracuse, N.Y.
1970	Cornell	Clarkson	6-4		Lake Placid, N.Y.
1969	Denver	Cornell	4-3		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1968	Denver	North Dakota	4-0		Duluth, Minn.
1967	Cornell	Boston University	4-1		Syracuse, N.Y.
1966	Michigan State	Clarkson	6-1		Minneapolis, Minn.
1965	Michigan Tech	Boston College	8-2		Providence, R.I.
1964	Michigan	Denver	6-3		Denver, Colo.
1963	North Dakota	Denver	6-5		Chestnut Hill, Mass.
1962	Michigan Tech	Clarkson	7-1		Hamilton, N.Y.
1961	Denver	St. Lawrence	12-2		Denver, Colo.
1960	Denver	Michigan Tech	5-3		Boston, Mass.
1959	North Dakota	Michigan State	4-3	OT	Troy, N.Y.
1958	Denver	North Dakota	6-2		Minneapolis, Minn.
1957	Colorado College	Michigan	13-6		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1956	Michigan	Michigan Tech	7-5		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1955	Michigan	Colorado College	5-3		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1954	Rensselaer	Minnesota	5-4	OT	Colorado Springs, Colo.
1953	Michigan	Minnesota	7-3		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1952	Michigan	Colorado College	4-1		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1951	Michigan	Brown	7-1		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1950	Colorado College	Boston University	13-4		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1949	Boston College	Dartmouth	4-3		Colorado Springs, Colo.
1948	Michigan	Dartmouth	8-4		Colorado Springs, Colo.

MacNaughton Cup



The imposing 84-year old silver cup is given annually to the regular season champion of the WCHA. Michigan Tech, which has won the Cup seven times, continues to act as its trustee today.

Spencer Penrose Memorial Trophy



Awarded annually to the NCAA Hockey Coach of the Year, John MacInnes won the award in 1970 and 1976.

Governor's Cup



Originated in 1967, the Governor's Cup was given to the winner of the two-game, total goals Winter Carnival series until the inception of the MacInnes Cup in 1984.

Press Trophy



Originating in 1950, the Press Trophy was presented annually to either MTU, Michigan State, or Michigan, depending upon which team had the most points in the round-robin, head-to-head competition among the three schools each year.

MacInnes Cup



Presented annually to the winner of the two-game, total-goals Winter Carnival series, the Cup is named in honor of the late John MacInnes.



Trophies

1981—MTU Finishes Third

Championships Site:
Duluth Arena, Duluth, Minnesota

March 26—Semifinal	March 28—Third Place
Minnesota 7	MTU 5
MTU 2	Northern Michigan 2

Quarterfinal Site:
Schneider Arena, Providence, Rhode Island

March 20	March 21
MTU 7	MTU 6
Providence 3	Providence 5

MTU wins two-game, total goals series, 13-8

1976—MTU Finishes Second

Championships Site:
Denver Arena, Denver, Colorado

March 25—Semifinal	March 27—Championship
MTU 7	Minnesota 6
Brown 2 OT 6	MTU 4

1975—MTU Wins NCAA Title

Championships Site:
St. Louis Arena, St. Louis, Missouri

March 13—Semifinal	March 15—Championship
MTU 9	MTU 6
Boston University 5	Minnesota 1

1974—MTU Finishes Second

Championships Site:
Boston Garden, Boston, Massachusetts

March 15—Semifinal	March 16—Championship
MTU 6	Minnesota 4
Harvard 5	MTU 2

1970—MTU Finishes Fourth

Championships Site:
Original Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, New York

March 20—Semifinal	March 21—Third Place
Clarkson 4	Wisconsin 6
MTU 3	MTU 5



Tony Esposito stops a puck vs. Boston College in the 1965 NCAA Championships.

1969—MTU Finishes Fourth

Championships Site:
Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs, Colorado

March 14—Semifinal	March 15—Third Place
Cornell 4	Harvard 6
MTU OT 3	MTU 2OT 5

1965—MTU Wins NCAA Title

Championships Site:
Meehan Arena, Providence, Rhode Island

March 19—Semifinal	March 20—Championship
MTU 4	MTU 8
Brown 0	Boston College 2

1962—MTU Wins NCAA Title

Championships Site:
Utica Memorial Auditorium, Utica, New York

March 16—Semifinal	March 17—Championship
MTU 6	MTU 7
St. Lawrence 1	Clarkson 1

1960—MTU Finishes Second

Championships Site:
Boston Arena, Boston, Massachusetts

March 17—Semifinal	March 17—Championship
MTU 13	Denver 5
St. Lawrence 3	MTU 3

1956—MTU Finishes Second

Championships Site:
Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs, Colorado

March 16—Semifinal	March 18—Championship
MTU 10	Michigan 7
Boston College 4	MTU 5

MTU Composite Record in NCAA Play

Quarterfinals 2-0	Championship 3-4
Semifinals 7-3	Third Place 1-2



Assistant Coach Glen Weller celebrates with Bruce Abbey after the Huskies won the 1975 NCAA Championship.



Front Row (L to R): Phil McVittie, Albert Merlo, Elov Seger, Gerald Sullivan, Louis Angotti, Henry Akervall, Don Hermanson, Gary Bauman. **Middle Row:** Assistant Coach Bill Lucier, Mike Draper, Pat Casey, Gary Begg, Bob Pallante, Barry Johnson, John Ivanitz, Head Coach John MacInnes. **Back Row:** Student Manager Tom Bliss, Allan Patterson, Scott Watson, Norman Wimmer, Gene Rebellato, Robert Mikesch, and Athletic Director Alan J. Bovard.

Michigan Tech gained its first-ever national championship with a 7-1 victory over Clarkson in Hamilton, New York. The Huskies posted an impressive 29-3-0 overall record for the season, including a 17-3-0 first place mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. After losing its first two games of the season at Michigan (3-1 and 5-3), the Huskies reeled off nine straight victories before the Wolverines handed the Huskies what would be their final loss of the season, 4-2, at Dee Stadium. MTU proceeded to win its final 20 games of the year, including a 6-4 triumph over arch-rival Michigan in the WCHA playoffs.

The Huskies advanced to the NCAA title game on the strength of a 6-1 triumph over St. Lawrence in the semifinals.

Semifinal Summary

March 16, 1962—at Utica, New York

Michigan Tech	1	2	3	—	6
St. Lawrence	1	0	0	—	1

First period—1, St. Lawrence, Jim McInnes, 11:09, (pp). 2, Michigan Tech, Don Hermanson (Angotti, Seger), 14:30 (pp). Penalties—Akervall, MTU (charging), 1:36; Salfi, St.L (illegal check), 6:45; Akervall, MTU (charging), 9:29; Pallante, MTU (tripping), 10:56; Corby, St.L (hooking), 13:18.

Second Period—3, Michigan Tech, Don Hermanson (Draper, Akervall), 10:11 (pp). 4, Michigan Tech, Scott Watson (Begg), 12:40. Penalties—Merlo, MTU (interference), 4:21; Casey, MTU (high sticking), 6:06; Casey, MTU (misconduct), 6:06; Salfi, St. L (boarding), 9:03; Anderson, St.L (tripping), 13:49.

Third Period—5, Michigan Tech, Jerry Sullivan (Rebellato, Ivanitz), 4:45. 6, Michigan Tech, Lou Angotti (Casey), 5:41. 7, Michigan Tech, John Ivanitz (Pallante), 14:29. Penalties—Parker, St.L (charging), 1:18; Corby, St.L (interference), 7:52; Angotti, MTU (tripping), 15:40.

Shots on Goal—Michigan Tech, 18-15-22—55. St. Lawrence, 9-3-3—15.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Bauman (15-14). St. Lawrence, Broadbelt (55-49).

Officials—Bob Gilray and Eddie Barry.

Championship Summary

March 17, 1962—at Utica, New York

Michigan Tech	3	0	4	—	7
Clarkson	1	0	0	—	1

First Period—1, Michigan Tech, John Ivanitz, :38. 2, Michigan Tech, John Ivanitz (Sullivan), 5:38. 3, Michigan Tech, Jerry Sullivan (Merlo, Rebellato), 9:26. 4, Clarkson, Paul LaPointe (Pettersson), 19:42 (pp). Penalties—Taylor, CL (illegal check), 9:40; Pallante, MTU (elbowing), 13:33; Pallante, MTU (interference), 18:35.

Second Period—No Scoring. Penalties—Adams, CL (illegal check), 1:32; Merlo, MTU (slashing), 6:56; Wimmer, MTU (elbowing), 10:12; Akervall, MTU (interference), 12:04.

Third Period—5, Michigan Tech, Jerry Sullivan (Ivanitz, Rebellato), :38. 6, Michigan Tech, John Ivanitz (Rebellato, Sullivan), 4:53. 7, Michigan Tech, Lou Angotti, 6:14. 8, Michigan Tech, Lou Angotti, 19:20. Penalties—Seger, MTU (boarding), 9:05; Pallante, MTU (spearing), 10:52; Rebellato, MTU (holding), 16:55; Pallante, MTU (holding), 18:10; Schmeler, CL (tripping), 18:17.

Shots on Goal—Michigan Tech, 12-16-16—44. Clarkson, 12-13-15—40.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Bauman (40-39). Clarkson, Gibbons (44-37).

Officials—Bob Gilray and Eddie Barry.



1961-62 NCAA Champions



Front Row (L to R): Rick Best, Bruce Riutta, Terry Ryan, Pete Leiman, Al Holm, Rick Yeo, Dennis Huculak, Fred Dart, Tony Esposito. **Middle Row:** Student Manager Wallace Reid, Gary Milroy, Bob Wilson, Bob Toothill, Bob Brooks, Tom Steele, Roy Heino, Wayne Weller, Head Coach John MacInnes. **Back Row:** David Confrey, Colin Patterson, Mike Gorman, Joe Galetto, Ed Caterer, and Steve Yoshino.

The Huskies gained their second national championship in Providence, Rhode Island, on the strength of an 8-2 victory over Boston College in the finals. Michigan Tech posted a 24-5-2 record on the season and won the school's second Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship with a 12-5-2 mark. The Huskies were victorious in nine of their last ten games of the season, including a 4-0 shutout of Brown in the NCAA semifinals. The blanking was the first-ever in NCAA tournament play.

Semifinal Summary

March 19, 1965—at Providence, Rhode Island

Michigan Tech	2	0	2	—	4
Brown	0	0	0	—	0

First period—1, Michigan Tech, Fred Dart (Yoshino, Toothill), 13:29. 2, Michigan Tech, Gary Milroy (Weller, Holm), 19:47. Penalties—Ryan, MTU, :38; Eccleston, BR, 1:06; Ryan, MTU, 3:23; Leiman, MTU, 6:29.

Second Period—No Scoring. Penalties—Ryan, MTU, 7:28; Norwell, BR, 10:48; Leiman, MTU, 19:51.

Third Period—3, Michigan Tech, Fred Dart (Ryan), 8:13. 4, Michigan Tech, Wayne Weller (Holm, Milroy), 19:25. Penalties—Eccleston, MTU, 6:06; Leiman, MTU, 11:43; Norwell, BR, 11:43; Toothill, MTU, 12:26.

Shots on Goal—Michigan Tech, 12-13-12—37. Brown, 8-6-6—20.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Best (20-20). Brown, Ferguson (33-29), Rastani (1-1).

Officials—Bob Gilray and Bob Barry.

Championship Summary

March 20, 1965—at Providence, Rhode Island

Michigan Tech	3	4	1	—	8
Boston College	0	1	1	—	2

First Period—1, Michigan Tech, Gary Milroy (Weller), 7:28. 2, Michigan Tech, Wayne Weller (Milroy, Holm), 13:12. 3, Michigan Tech, Bob Wilson (Leiman, Yeo), 18:56 (pp). Penalties—Ryan, MTU (holding), 6:00; Moylan, BC (cross check), 6:00; Patterson, MTU (cross check), 8:47; Caterer, MTU (tripping), 10:52; Johnson, BC (elbow), 16:57.

Second Period—4, Michigan Tech, Colin Patterson (Wilson, Yeo), 2:13. 5, Michigan Tech, Fred Dart (Yoshino, Toothill), 3:37; 6, Michigan Tech, Gary Milroy (Riutta, Huculak), 14:58 (pp). 7, Boston College, E.J. Breen (Toran), 17:24 (pp). 8, Michigan Tech, Wayne Weller (Milroy), 19:26. Penalties—Kearns, BC (interference) 4:02; Huculak, MTU (holding), 12:04; Mullen, BC (illegal check), 14:23; Milroy, MTU (slashing), 16:06; Confrey, MTU (charging), 16:41; Weller, MTU (tripping), 19:32; Holm, MTU (roughing), 19:32; Johnson, BC (roughing), 19:32.

Third Period—9, Boston College, Jim Mullen (Dyer, Dunniff), 6:02; 10, Michigan Tech, Bob Wilson, 17:58. Penalties—Toran, BC (slashing), 2:08; Kearns, BC (elbowing), 10:47; Huculak, MTU (slashing), 10:47; Ryan, MTU (tripping), 14:17.

Shots on Goal—Michigan Tech, 10-14-11—35. Boston College, 5-11-11—27.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Esposito (27-25). Boston College, Murphy (35-27).

Officials—Bob Barry and Andy Gambucci.

1964-65 NCAA Champions





Front Row (L to R): Bruce Horsch, Jim Murray, George Lyle, Bill Steele, Bob Lorimer, Bob D'Alvise, Bruce Abbey, Jim Warden, Tom O'Connell. **Middle Row:** Equipment Supervisor Howard Martin, Trainer Randy Owsley, Jeff Wilcox, Paul Jensen, Stu Younger, Steve Jensen, Mike Zuke, Jim Mayer, Peter Roberts, Doug Young, Scott Jessee, Assistant Coach Glen Weller, Head Coach John MacInnes. **Back Row:** Kurt Helminen, Steve Bouchard, Ed Dempsey, Dana Decker, Nels Goddard, Chris Ferguson, Stu Ostlund, Student Manager Dale Zschoche, Assistant Coach Rick Yeo.

For the second straight year, Michigan Tech met Minnesota in the NCAA title game and with a 6-1 victory over the Gophers, the Huskies gained the school's third national championship. MTU defeated Boston University in the semifinals, 9-5, helped by a five-goal second period. For the season, the Huskies put a 32-10-0 overall record together and won the WCHA title with a 22-10-0 mark.

Semifinal Summary

March 13, 1975—at St. Louis, Missouri

Boston University	2	1	2	—	5
Michigan Tech	2	5	2	—	9

First Period—1, Boston University, Meagher (Burlington, Stanfield), 4:53. 2, Michigan Tech, Wilcox, 7:35. 3, Michigan Tech, Younger (D'Alvise, P. Jensen), 9:16 (pp). 4, Boston University, Stanfield (Brown, Robbins), 19:57. **Penalties**—Younger, MTU (high sticking) 13:47; Glover, BU (high sticking), 13:47; Zuke, MTU (tripping), 16:01; Lyle, MTU (high sticking), 19:21.

Second Period—5, Michigan Tech, Younger, 2:10. 6, Michigan Tech, Roberts (Lorimer, Bouchard), 3:07. 7, Michigan Tech, D'Alvise (Steele, Murray), 5:32 (pp). 8, Boston University, Brown (Stanfield, Robbins), 8:08 (pp). 9, Michigan Tech, D'Alvise, 15:23. 10, Michigan Tech, Steele (Zuke, D'Alvise), 18:40 (pp). **Penalties**—Glover, BU (slashing), 4:54; Roberts, MTU (hooking), 7:41; Warden, MTU (roughing), 12:38; Fidler, BU (high sticking major), 18:19.

Third Period—11, Michigan Tech, Lyle (P. Jensen), :19 (pp). 12, Michigan Tech, Zuke (Wilcox), 1:50 (pp). 13, Boston University, Brown (Stanfield), 5:32 (pp). 14, Boston University, T. Meagher (Sunderland), 8:43. **Penalties**—Lorimer, MTU (holding), 5:10; Younger, MTU (high sticking), 7:15; Gayp, BU (high sticking), 7:15; Younger, MTU (tripping), 14:07; Eruzione, BU (tripping), 18:47; R.Meagher, BU (10-misconduct, 10-misconduct), 18:49.

Shots on Goal—Boston University, 13-9-12-34. Michigan Tech, 12-15-13-40.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Warden (34-29). Boston University, Durocher (40-31).

Attendance—3,801

Officials—Medo Martinello and Giles Threadgold.

Championship Summary

March 15, 1975—at St. Louis, Missouri

Minnesota	0	0	1	—	1
Michigan Tech	2	2	2	—	6

First Period—1, Michigan Tech, Steele (Young, D'Alvise), 11:36. 2, Michigan Tech, Zuke (S. Jensen), 18:56. **Penalties**—Schneider, MN (interference), 1:00; Lyle, MTU (high sticking), 3:37; Micheletti, MN (high sticking), 5:16; Mayer, MTU (roughing), 12:27; Miller, MN (roughing), 12:27; Decker, MTU (tripping), 15:27.

Second Period—3, Michigan Tech, Lyle (S. Jensen, Ostlund), 5:21; 4, Michigan Tech, Jessee (Mayer, Roberts), 18:40. **Penalties**—Abbey, MTU (interference), :46; Lyle, MTU (tripping), 8:19; Harris, MN (elbowing), 10:53.

Third Period—5, Michigan Tech, D'Alvise (Wilcox, Steele), 1:26 (pp). 6, Michigan Tech, Lyle (Ostlund, Abbey), 6:56 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Youghams (Phippen, Gauge), 9:49. **Penalties**—Micheletti, MN (interference), :18; Lorimer, MTU (tripping), 3:40; Holmgren, MN (elbowing), 5:55; Miller, MN (high sticking), 7:10; Anderson, MN (holding), 7:21; Mayer, MTU (hooking), 13:32; Polich, MN (roughing), 13:32; Murray, MTU (roughing), 13:32.

Shots on Goal—Minnesota 7-9-7-23. Michigan Tech 9-5-11-25.

Goalies—Michigan Tech, Warden (23-22). Minnesota, Thayer (25-19).

Attendance—6,838

Officials—Medo Martinello and Jim Duffy.



1974-75 NCAA Champions

Year	Coach	League Games						Fin	All Games				
		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts		W	L	T	G	GA
1919-20	E. R. Lovel								1	2	1	10	16
1920-21	Elmer Sicotte								7	4	0	35	24
1921-22	Mike Fay								9	3	0	34	20
1922-23	Bill Murdoch								0	4	0	8	22
1923-24	Elmer Sicotte								0	5	0	4	22
1924-25	Leon Harvey								2	4	0	12	18
1925-26	Leon Harvey								2	2	1	10	13
1926-27	Carlos Haug								5	1	0	21	8
1927-28	Carlos Haug								5	1	0	22	10
1928-29	Carlos Haug								2	8	3	15	36
1929-30	Bert Noblet								5	7	1	56	51
1930-31	Bert Noblet								2	7	0	14	27
1931-31	Bert Noblet								6	5	2	37	37
1932-33	Bert Noblet								9	5	1	55	35
1933-34	Bert Noblet								12	9	1	85	53
1934-35	Bert Noblet								4	11	2	33	51
1935-36	Bert Noblet								6	9	1	34	49
1936-37	Bert Noblet								7	8	3	31	33
1937-38	Joe Savini								4	11	1	41	50
1938-39	Ed Maki								6	8	0	42	46
1939-40	Ed Maki								10	5	0	35	43
1940-41	Ed Maki								1	10	0	20	59
1941-42	Elwin Romnes								3	6	3	24	37
1942-43	Elwin Romnes								1	9	0	24	42
1943-45	(no teams)												
1945-46	Ed Maki								4	12	0	66	120
1946-47	Ed Maki								6	13	0	91	99
1947-48	Ed Maki								8	12	0	91	97
1948-49	Amo Bessone								5	10	0	66	76
1949-50	Amo Bessone								10	7	0	110	65
1950-51	Amo Bessone								5	14	2	89	134
1951-52	Al Renfrew	0	18	0	60	145	0	7th	2	18	0	75	154
1952-53	Al Renfrew	3	13	0	53	94	4	6th	6	13	0	75	100
1953-54	Al Renfrew	2	16	0	36	114	2	7th	7	17	1	94	133
1954-55	Al Renfrew	8	11	1	72	68	10.5	T4th	12	13	1	116	86
1955-56	Al Renfrew	14	6	0	82	61	17	2nd	21	7	0	156	83
1956-57	John MacInnes	8	8	4	80	76	12.5	4th	14	9	5	133	102
1957-58	John MacInnes	5	15	0	50	80	5	7th	11	16	1	85	96
1958-59	John MacInnes								16	10	1	116	88
1959-60	John MacInnes	15	6	1	107	72		2nd	21	10	1	152	107
1960-61	John MacInnes	13	11	0	92	58		4th	16	13	0	132	77
1961-62	John MacInnes	17	3	0	101	58		1st	29	3	0	188	80
1962-63	John MacInnes	11	7	2	68	53		3rd	17	10	2	109	78
1963-64	John MacInnes	9	7	0	57	47		4th	14	12	1	93	79
1964-65	John MacInnes	12	5	1	78	47		2nd	24	5	2	153	82
1965-66	John MacInnes	15	4	1	77	48		1st	23	6	1	141	85
1966-67	John MacInnes	14	7	1	96	61		3rd	18	11	1	125	84
1967-68	John MacInnes	15	5	0	78	47		2nd	22	9	1	131	82
1968-69	John MacInnes	14	5	1	86	56		1st	21	9	2	144	95
1969-70	John MacInnes	12	7	3	98	79		T2nd	19	12	3	148	127
1970-71	John MacInnes	18	4	0	112	62	36	1st	25	6	2	173	105
1971-72	John MacInnes	11	15	0	120	124	30	7th	16	17	1	152	148
1972-73	John MacInnes	16	10	0	135	106	44	5th	24	13	1	198	139
1973-74	John MacInnes	20	6	2	155	95	42	1st	28	9	3	218	135
1974-75	John MacInnes	22	10	0	181	108	44	2nd	32	10	0	243	136
1975-76	John MacInnes	25	7	0	190	134	50	1st	34	9	0	255	177
1976-77	John MacInnes	15	16	1	143	150	31	6th	19	18	1	177	178
1977-78	John MacInnes	21	11	0	150	123	42	3rd	25	14	1	186	152
1978-79	John MacInnes	13	16	3	152	141	29	7th	17	18	3	182	165
1979-80	John MacInnes	12	14	2	141	120	26	7th	18	18	2	181	160
1980-81	John MacInnes	17	11	0	118	102	34	T2nd	29	14	1	195	165
1981-82	John MacInnes	16	11	1	129	120	33	3rd	23	14	3	195	165
1982-83	Jim Nahrgang	20	12	0	162	124	40	4th	22	17	1	189	157
1983-84	Jim Nahrgang	14	16	0	123	128	28	T6th	19	21	1	160	167
1984-85	Jim Nahrgang	13	20	1	133	152	27	8th	15	24	1	151	178
1985-86	Herb Boxer	9	22	3	118	191	21	8th	10	26	4	133	215
1986-87	Herb Boxer	11	23	1	118	182	23	T7th	11	28	1	130	218
1987-88	Herb Boxer	19	15	1	165	158	39	4th	20	20	1	189	192
1988-89	Herb Boxer	15	19	1	128	205	31	6th	15	25	2	142	220
1989-90	Herb Boxer	6	22	0	112	167	12	8th	10	30	0	150	216
1990-91	Newell Brown	9	21	2	105	146	20	7th	13	25	3	139	199
1991-92	Newell Brown	14	17	1	114	137	29	6th	16	22	1	141	177
1992-93	Bob Mancini	15	12	5	134	116	35	4th	17	15	5	151	134
1993-94	Bob Mancini	8	19	5	93	105	21	10th	13	27	5	135	159
1994-95	Bob Mancini	12	17	3	115	174	27	8th	15	20	4	136	175
1995-96	Bob Mancini	12	14	6	108	118	30	7th	18	18	6	145	156
1996-97	Tim Watters	5	23	4	81	133	14	10th	8	27	4	98	155
1997-98	Tim Watters	10	17	1	79	116	21	7th	17	20	3	132	155
1998-99	Tim Watters	9	19	0	67	99	18	8th	9	28	1	86	145
1999-00	Tim Watters	2	26	0	47	136	4	10th	4	34	0	68	183
2000-01	Tim Watters	1	7	0	14	31	2	--	1	7	1	17	34
	Mike Sertich	5	12	3	55	74	13	8th	7	17	3	73	101
2001-02	Mike Sertich	4	22	2	66	134	10	10th	8	28	2	92	177



Amo Bessone



Leon Harvey



John MacInnes



Ed Maki



Jim Nahrgang



Bert Noblet