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1970 SCHEDULE

Sept. 12  NORTHLAND COLLEGE
19      at Alma College
26      SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA

Oct. 3   FERRIS STATE COLLEGE
10      at St. Cloud State College
17      WINONA STATE COLLEGE
24      at Bemidji State College
31      MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Nov. 7   at U. of Minnesota-Morris
Michigan Tech was created late in the nineteenth century during the copper mining heyday of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It was the State's answer to a severe shortage of mining engineers, metallurgists, and geologists.

But for the Civil War, Tech would have been the first mining school in the nation. In 1861 Governor Austin Blair approved a bill passed by the Legislature but the war blocked the necessary appropriations needed to actually put the school into operation.

In 1885 another bill was passed and $25,000 appropriated to open the Michigan Mining School. Classes got underway the following year in the second floor of the Houghton fire station, with a faculty of four and 23 students enrolled.

The first curriculum of the College included geology, mineralogy, mining, and mining engineering, but even then College officials gave hints of broader fields to come. The 1886-87 catalog pointed out: "For the present, the purpose is to confine the regular curriculum to mining engineering and metallurgy."

Michigan Tech's first degrees were awarded after two years of study. Seven men were recipients of bachelor of science degrees in that first class of 1888. The following year the school's first building, now known as Hubbell Hall was opened. It was constructed for $75,000. Today's campus valuation exceeds $30 million.

By 1881 the College had graduated 20 mining engineers, leading all other schools in the nation. Enrollment was 51, giving Michigan Tech the largest enrollment of any mining school in the nation. That year, too, the first alumni organization was created.

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RAYMOND L. SMITH
President

Each change has defined and described the changes in the institution caused by its expanding educational philosophy, curriculum, and purpose.

The name given to the institution in 1885 was the Michigan Mining School. In 1897, the first name change was to the Michigan College of Mines. The school again assumed another name in 1927, this time the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Finally, in 1964 the institution attained University status when it became, officially, Michigan Technological University.

Throughout the long history of Michigan Tech, seven presidents have guided the growth of the school. Tech's current president, Dr. Raymond L. Smith, assumed office on January 1, 1965.

The main academic divisions are the College of Engineering, the College of Sciences and Arts, the School of Forestry and Wood Products, and the School of Business and Engineering Administration. Programs established recently include the Department of Applied Technology, Science Teacher Education, and cooperative education. Degrees range from the two-year associate arts degree to the Ph.D.

More than $33 million in construction is in progress or has been completed since 1960. Currently underway is the University's second high rise, a 14-story structure to house the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Mechanics. During this 10-year period enrollment has nearly doubled.

The annual volume of research is nearly $2 million. In addition to individual and departmental research, Michigan Tech has five research agencies. On campus are the Institute of Mineral Research, the Institute of Wood Research, and the Institute of Accounting Research. The Keweenaw Research Center is located near the Houghton County Memorial Airport, and the Ford Forestry Center is in Alberta, south of L'Anse.

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The Huskies will try to make it two straight over the Warriors today, after winning last year's contest 21-0 at Winona. In 12 previous meetings, the two teams still have an even record, with six wins apiece. However, the Warriors have won six out of the last nine meetings.

The Warriors bring an adequate passing attack into today's contest with junior quarterback Don Wistrickl doing the tossing and flanker Russ Jacobson doing the catching. The running game revolves around steady Ron Fuglestad. Last season Wistrick hit on four of eight passes for 68 yards, while Fuglestad carried six wins apiece. However, the Warriors have never allowed more than 21 points by Winona either, that was in 1965 in a 21-14 loss.

The margin of victory by either team has not exceeded seven points in the last eight years.

The Huskies will be shooting for their sixth straight win this afternoon and a better time than Homecoming they couldn't find. If the weather is good we should see an exciting ball game. We accumulated several bumps and bruises in that battle at St. Cloud last weekend, but everyone should be up to par for this one!

Larry Ras continues to hold his pace of one year ago in the rushing department. He is almost 100 yards ahead of his five game total last season and if he stays healthy he should reach the 1,000 yard plateau again.

Use those megaphones you've got in your hands today and spur the Huskies on to win number six!!!

Good Luck to the Huskies!

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The spirit shown at our last two games here at Hubbell Field has been tremendous. Our cheerleading squad has recruited some male members and is doing a great job. The only complaint has come from the opposing teams, whose bench backs up to our vociferous student section... Their comments have been that they have never heard such rank comments anywhere as they get here. I feel that if we spent more time cheering our own team on, rather than trying to run down the opposition we'd be farther ahead and maintain some good relationships with the visitors as well. After all, our team usually has to play at their place the next season and they're not likely to forget this kind of treatment. Think about it!

The beautiful Husky with the M blanket belongs to our wrestling captain Greg Hauser. His name is Nietzsche (Neechee). Hopefully, we'll get a permanent mascot such as this soon, but until we do Greg has consented to lend his dog to the cheerleaders for all athletic events possible. Let's give Nietzsche some real support since he represents all the Huskies!

The Tekes should have their victory bell at the field today and for the remainder of this season. This is just another step in the direction of great student spirit. Support our cheerleaders; they have come up with some good ideas to promote more noise at our athletic contests but they need YOUR help to make them work.

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SHELDON "MOOSE" LARSON

Moose, a native of Minnesota, is in charge of the maintenance and dispensing of all athletic equipment. He has been with Michigan Tech since 1958 when he first arrived as an AFROTC instructor and rifle team coach. He still handles the duties of rifle coach in addition to the equipment chores. He has been a permanent part of the athletic picture since 1966.

Moose has 20 years of Air Force duty behind him and has seen duty from Texas to Alaska prior to coming to the Copper Country.

The Larsons have five children and reside in Houghton.

HOWARD MARTIN

Howard is a native of the Copper Country, Hancock to be exact, and has been an integral part of MTU athletics since 1964. Prior to that he spent several years with a local business concern. The soft-spoken, likeable Martin is Larson's assistant and is in charge of the repair work on all the equipment. He is also in charge of the video-tape machine used during Huskie practice sessions.

Martin has three children, one currently a two-sport star at Hancock High School. The Martins follow Huskie sports very closely while residing in Hancock.

RANDY OWSLEY

The "rookie" of the bunch, Owsley begins his second year as the head athletic trainer for MTU athletes. He is a graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, his home state, and is working on a graduate degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois.

Owsley began his advanced study as a graduate assistant at Western Illinois under Duke Larue, one of the most highly respected collegiate athletic trainers in the country.

Owsley, during his undergrad days at Taylor, was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for his involvement in student campus activities.

At Michigan Tech, Owsley and his wife Barbara are active leaders in the Campus Crusade for Christ student group.
**MODERN-DAY HUSKIE RECORDS 1948 - 1969**

**INDIVIDUAL SINGLE SEASON RECORDS**

**RUSHING:**
- Most rushes—257, Larry Ras (1969)
- Most yards gained—1,010, Larry Ras (1969)

**FORWARD PASSING:**
- Most attempts—143, Ralph Abata (1962)
- Most completions—70, Jay Dishnow (1965)
- Most had intercepted—12, Ralph Abata, 143 attempts (1962)
- Fewest had intercepted—0, Clay Willman, 44 attempts (1957)
- Most yards gained—1,039, Jay Dishnow (1965)
- Most TD passes—8, Jay Dishnow (1965 and 1966)
- Highest percentage completed (min. 50 atts.)—.526, Jay Dishnow, 70 of 133 (1966)

**TOTAL OFFENSE:**
- Most rushing and passing plays—257, Larry Ras (1969)
- Most yards rushing and passing—1,333, Clay Willman (1959)

**PASS RECEIVING:**
- Most passes caught—34, Dan Van Abel (1965)
- Most yards gained—523, Dan Van Abel (1965)
- Most TD passes caught—6, Dan Van Abel (1965)

**INTERCEPTIONS:**
- Most passes intercepted—7, Paul Sharkey (1969)
- Most yards returned—98, Fred Hall (1965)

**PUNTING:**
- Most punts—53, Ralph Abata (1963)
- Best average (min. 20 punts)—37.2, John Haarala (1962)

**PUNT RETURNS:**
- Most returns—20, Paul Sharkey (1969)
- Most yards returned—259, Paul Sharkey (1969)

**KICKOFF RETURNS:**
- Most returns—17, Paul Sharkey (1968)
- Most yards returned—347, Paul Sharkey (1968)

**SCORING:**
- Most points scored—61 (Northwood Institute, 1966)
- Most TD's—9 (Northland, 1949, 1955; Northwood Institute, 1966)
- Most EP's made—6 (Northland, 1955)

**TEAM OFFENSE (One Game)**

**RUSHING:**
- Most rushes—75 (Bemidji, 1962)
- Most net yards rushing—422 (NMU, 1955)

**FORWARD PASSING:**
- Most passes attempted—35 (Mankato, 1967)
- Most completions—17 (Mankato, 1967)
- Most had intercepted—5 (Northland, 1950; St. Norbert, 1956; Ferris, 1962; Mankato, 1967)
- Most yards gained—256 (Northwood Institute, 1966)
- Most TD passes—5 (Northwood Institute, 1966)

**TOTAL OFFENSE:**
- Most rush and pass plays—86 (St. Cloud, 1969)
- Most yards rush and pass—359 (Detroit Tech, 1950)

**PUNT RETURNS:**
- Most returns—7 (Mankato, 1960)
- Most yards returned—167 (Mankato, 1954)

**KICKOFF RETURNS:**
- Most returns—8 (St. Norbert, 1957)
- Most yards returned—161 (Mankato, 1956)

**SCORING:**
- Most points scored—61 (Northwood Institute, 1966)

**MISCELLANEOUS:**
- Most first downs rushing—25 (NMU, 1955)
- Most first downs passing—12 (Mankato, 1965)
- Most total first downs—29 (NMU, 1955)
- Most penalties—16 (Bemidji, 1956)
- Most yards penalized—165 (Ferris, 1956)
- Most fumbles—8 (Bemidji, 1955)
- Most fumbles lost—8 (Bemidji, 1955)

**TEAM DEFENSE (One Game)**

**RUSHING:**
- Fewest rushes allowed—18 (Superior, 1960)
- Fewest yards rushing allowed—minus 32 (Northland 1955)

**FORWARD PASSING:**
- Fewest passes attempted—1 (St. Cloud, 1961)
- Fewest yards allowed passing—4 (Winona, 1959)
- Most yards interceptions returned—116 (Mankato, 1966)

**TOTAL DEFENSE:**
- Fewest rush and pass plays allowed—31 (Superior, 1962)
- Fewest yards allowed total offense—13 (Northland, 1949)

**MISCELLANEOUS:**
- Fewest first downs allowed rushing—0 (Ferris, 1959)
- Most opponent fumbles—11 (Northland, 1955)
- Most recovered by MTU—8 (Moorhead, 1958)
- Most opponent penalties—17 (Bemidji, 1958)
- Most yards opponent penalized—131 (NMU, 1961)

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