The Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) was first organized in 1912 with 14 member institutions which included Cape Girardeau State Teachers, Kirksville State Teachers, Maryville State Teachers, Springfield State Teachers, Warrensburg State Teachers, Central College, Central Wesleyan, Culver-Stockton, Drury, Missouri Valley, Missouri Wesleyan, Tarkio, Westminster and William Jewell.

In 1924, what was then known as the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) reorganized to include only the five regional state colleges: Central Missouri, Truman, Northwest Missouri, Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri.

The University of Missouri-Rolla joined the conference in 1935 expanding membership to six.

In 1957, the MIAA aligned itself with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division.

Lincoln University became the seventh institution to gain membership in the league in 1970.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis entered the MIAA in 1980, but left the league in 1996.

Southwest Missouri State University left in 1981 to pursue membership in NCAA Division I.

In 1982, the league, for the first time in its history, began sponsoring championships for women’s athletics.

Southwest Baptist University gained membership to the conference in 1986.

In 1991, Southeast Missouri State University left to pursue NCAA Division I status and Emporia State (Kan.) University joined.

In 1992, the league changed it’s name to the Mid-America Intercolligate Athletics Association to better reflect its membership.

In 1997, Ken B. Jones retired after serving since 1981 as the MIAA’s first full-time commissioner.

Lincoln would leave the MIAA after the 1998-99 season.

Missouri-Rolla announced last summer they will leave the MIAA after the 2004-05 school year to join the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

**MIAA Timeline**

- In 1924, the MIAA Intercollegiate Athletics Association was formed.
- In 1980, Missouri Southern State University joined the MIAA.
- In 1991, Southeast Missouri State University exited the MIAA.
- In 1997, Ken B. Jones retired after serving as the MIAA’s first full-time commissioner.
- In 1998, Missouri-Rolla announced their departure from the MIAA.
- In 1999, Missouri Western State College joined the MIAA.
- In 2005, Missouri-Rolla rejoined the MIAA.
- In 2006, Missouri-Rolla left the MIAA once again.
- In 2007, Missouri-Rolla rejoined the MIAA for the third time.

**MIAA Members**

- Missouri Western State College
- Northwest Missouri State University
- Washburn University (Kan.)
- Emporia State University (Kan.)
- Central Missouri State University
- University of Missouri-Rolla
- Southeast Baptist University

**MIAA Institutional Representatives**

Mark Mullin, President, University of Missouri-Rolla
Brenda Blessing, Vice President, Missouri Western State College
Kent Weiser, Secretary/Treasurer, Emporia State University

**MIAA Football Champions**

- **1999**
  - UMR
  - PSU
  - NWMS

- **2000**
  - UMR
  - PSU
  - SWMS

- **2001**
  - PSU
  - NWMS
  - SWMS

- **2002**
  - PSU
  - NWMS
  - SWMS

- **2003**
  - PSU
  - NWMS
  - SWMS

- **2004**
  - PSU
  - NWMS
  - SWMS

**Past MIAA Football Champions**

- 1929-38 Truman
- 1939-45 No Games
- 1946-55 Central Missouri State (SEMS)
- 1956-64 Truman
- 1965-74 Truman
- 1975-84 Truman
- 1985-94 Truman
- 1995-2003 Truman
- 2004-2019 Truman

**Truman MIAA Finishes**

- **2001**
  - 6-3-0 T-3rd

- **2002**
  - 7-2-0 2nd

- **2003**
  - 7-2-0 T-3rd

- **2004**
  - 8-1-0 2nd

- **2005**
  - 9-0-0 1st

**Ralph McFfillen**

Ralph McFfillen was appointed commissioner of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association in January of 1997 and began his full-time position upon the retirement of the MIAA’s first commissioner, Ken B. Jones in June that year. McFfillen served as commissioner of the Division I Metro Conference from 1987-95 and commissioner of the Division II Gulf South Conference from 1984-87. McFfillen also served as an assistant director of championships at the NCAA from 1972-84. He earned a bachelor’s degree in history and physical education at Kansas State in 1964 and a master’s degree in education from KSU in 1967.

**Matt Newbery**

Matt Newbery is in his 10th year as the Director of Sports Information for the MIAA. He coordinates the league’s media relations and statistics and handles the design and editing of the association’s publications. Newbery also aids in the administration of MIAA championship events.

He was an assistant in the sports information office at Pittsburg State University where he graduated in 1990 with a bachelor’s degree in communication.
### 2003 MIAA Final Standings

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### NCAA Division II Playoffs

**First-Round (Saturday, Nov. 22)**
- Winona State (Minn.) def. Emporia State, 10-3
- North Dakota def. Pittsburg State, 24-14

### Postseason Bowl Game

**Mineral Water Bowl (Saturday, Dec. 7)**
- Missouri Western def. Concordia-St. Paul (Minn.), 24-14

### Most Valuable Offensive Player
Neal Philpot, QB, Pittsburg State

### Most Valuable Defensive Player
Aaron McConnell, DL, Pittsburg State

### Co-Freshmen of the Year:
Trent Hearn, RB, Washburn & Germaine Race, RB, Pittsburg State

### Wilson/Coach of the Year:
Dave Wiemers, Emporia State

### 2003 MIAA All-Conference Teams

#### First-Team Offense
- Neal Philpot, PSU QB
- Kegan Coleman, CMSU RB
- Tyler Paul, ESU RB
- Jamaica Rector, NWMS WR/KR
- Marc Green, SBU WR
- Cole Drussa, UMR TE
- Tyrone Armstrong, PSU OL
- Brett Minge, MWSC OL
- Andy Bandstra, ESU OL
- Kenneth Eboh, NWMS OL
- Darryl Grace, CMSU OL
- Justin Gray, ESU K

#### First-Team Defense
- Roderick Green, CMSU DL
- Aaron McConnell, ESU DL
- Eric McDowell, PSU DL
- Mark Stephen, PSU DL
- Wilson Curtis, MWSC LB
- John Edmonds, NWMS LB
- Tameem Yehaywi, Truman LB

#### Second-Team Offense
- Tad Hatfield, ESU QB
- Brad Johnson, ESU QB
- Pierre Thomas, MWSC DB
- Darryl Ridley, NWMS DB
- Terek Wilson, SBU DB
- Mark Kamphoefner, Truman P

#### Second-Team Defense
- Eric Acree, SBU DL
- Trent Hearn, WU DB
- Louis Lamb, ESU DB
- Nathan Baker, PSU DB
- Eric Stewart, SBU DB
- Tim Watts, WU OL
- Brandon Starks, CMSU OL

#### Honorable Mention Offense
- Evan Gray, UMR QB
- Josh Lamberson, NWMS QB
- Derrick Pitts, MWSC RB
- Josh Sanders, ESU RB
- Jerard Leveson, Truman RB
- Keenan Miller, UMR RB
- Lee Thompson, CMSU RB
- Jermaine Carpenter, PSU WR
- Andre Day, ESU WR
- Jimmy Conner, CMSU WR
- Brett Fischer, UMR WR
- Jamison Heiskell, CMSU WR
- Adam Majors, NWMS WR
- Adam Otte, NWMS WR
- James Perry, Truman WR
- Uros Stotic, UMR WR
- Ted Maxwell, CMSU TE

#### Honorable Mention Defense
- Bill Noll, MWSC TE
- L.V. Hill, SBU TE
- Tommy Brown, PSU OL
- Raymond Fonti, NWMS OL
- Greg Klopich, Truman OL
- Chad Weeks, PSU OL
- Tyrone Barrett, WU OL
- Jake Johnson, SBU OL
- Joe Tomasek, UMR OL
- Chase Ward, CMSU OL
- Steve Matson, SBU K
- Mike Odupitan, WU KR
- Marcus Mathes, MSSU KR
- Morris White, NWMSU KR

#### Honorable Mention Defense
- Seth Austin, SBU OL
- Michael Cobbins, MWSC DL
- Travis Froge, NWMS DL
- Phil Mabion, ESU DL
- Justin Kohlmeier, SBU DL
- Ryan Meredith, PSU DL
- Jeremy Wooden, CWL DL
- Grant Gould, WU LB
- Chad Miller, PSU LB
- Andy Creger, NWMS LB
- Cal Gast, ESU LB
- Avian Jordan, UMR LB
- Josh Looney, WU LB

#### Wilson/Coach of the Year
- Dave Wiemers, Emporia State
Truman State University has a nationwide reputation for providing a quality education at an affordable price. The last seven years, U.S. News & World Report has ranked Truman as the No. 1 public university in the midwest and the school is widely known as one of the best values in the nation.

Truman is a very distinctive institution—one of about only twenty public liberal arts and sciences institutions in the nation. It has a longstanding tradition of excellence and achievement and is an outstanding learning community of scholars, artists, and professional educators dedicated to the success of its students.

Undergraduate education is the top priority of the institution. With a total enrollment of less than 6,000 students and a student/faculty ratio of 14:1, Truman is large enough to provide a diverse experience, but small enough to provide all of its students personal attention to their needs and interests.

As a nationally recognized university known for its strong student learning outcomes and its commitment to assessment and continuous improvement, Truman is a place where students learn to excel. Truman has the highest graduation rate of any public university in Missouri; in addition, more than 40 percent of these graduates are entering graduate and professional school after graduation. The faculty and staff are here not only to provide academic challenges, but also to foster a supportive environment that enables students to meet these challenges while learning about themselves and the world around them.

Truman believes that the best preparation for the future, regardless of a student’s ultimate career choice, is a strong liberal arts and sciences education. Truman also expects each student to develop an in-depth knowledge and mastery of a discipline chosen from one of more than 40 programs in eight academic divisions. Students are encouraged to expand their horizons and explore many different fields of thought as they work closely with the exceptional faculty and other academically talented students. Since learning occurs outside the classroom as well as inside, Truman students are encouraged to undertake research projects with faculty, to participate in study abroad programs, and to develop their leadership capacity through active participation in student organizations.

The University seeks well-prepared, motivated students with broad educational interests who desire the advantages of a residential college experience. Our students come from virtually every county of Missouri as well as more than 39 states and 49 countries. Truman’s reputation is built on the ability of its faculty and staff to help students achieve academic excellence while developing their full potential for responsible citizenship in the 21st century.

Truman is committed to the advancement of knowledge, to freedom of thought and inquiry, and to the personal, social and intellectual growth of each of its students. The University strives to maintain a recognized standard of excellence in all of its educational endeavors and a responsible stewardship of the resources provided by the people of Missouri. Truman State University is located in Kirksville, Mo., a city with a population of approximately 17,000. Kirksville offers a safe and friendly environment that is intertwined with many advantages of a larger city.

Truman students enjoy spending their free time at Kirksville’s Downtown Cinema, or the new community Aquatic Center, featuring a 6-lane indoor pool, an outdoor pool, and an incredible waterslide. You will also find Truman students enjoying the outdoors at Thousand Hills State Park. This 3,252-acre park just 2 miles west of Kirksville offers many recreational activities including camping, hiking, biking, swimming, motor boating, sailing, water skiing, and fishing.

Kirksville is within a three-hour drive from several large cities, including St. Louis, Kansas City and Des Moines.

What Others Say:
- The 2004 edition of Kaplan’s Unofficial, Unbiased, Insider’s Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges named Truman as one of the best values in the nation.
- Truman is one of the top ten universities for offering the best academic experience for the money and was ranked 8th in the social category based upon the number of social opportunities available on campus. The Princeton Review, “The Best 351 Colleges,” 2004
- Kiplinger’s Personal Finance Magazine described Truman as one of the nation’s top 100 public institutions where a high-caliber college education can be affordable too.
- Bottom Line Personal Newsletter listed Truman in an article “Excellent Educations for Much, Much Less.” Other schools mentioned included the University of California at Berkeley, Rutgers University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Truman State University was highlighted as one of “50 Colleges That Dare To Be Different.” ElleGrrl magazine, August 2003
- Truman was recognized as one of the ‘100 Coolest Colleges‘ and was listed as a college that deserves more attention. Seventeen Magazine, October 2002 (online version)

University President
Barbara Dixon

Barbara Dixon became the 14th president of Truman State University on July 1, 2003. Dixon is the first female to serve as Truman’s president. Before coming to Truman, Dixon served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Geneseo, a public liberal arts university, from 1997-2003.

She previously spent 27 years at Central Michigan University where she was a faculty member, chair of the Academic Senate and associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dixon has both a B.M. and M.M. in applied piano from Michigan State University and a D.M.A. in piano performance, literature and pedagogy from the University of Colorado.

She is a member of several honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Phi. Dixon also holds memberships in the National Music Teachers Association and Delta Omicron, a professional music organization, and is an honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma and Golden Key.

Board of Governors
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Ruth Mach, Secretary
Emily Dunn, Student Representative
Matthew C. Barnes
John W. Briscoe
Peter T. Ewell
Tom Jayne
Wilma Maddox
Randa Rawlins

Campus Facts
Location: Kirksville, Missouri
Kirksville Population: 17,300
Undergraduate Enrollment: approximately 5,500
Graduate Enrollment: approximately 200
International Enrollment: approximately 270
students from 50 different countries
Male/Female Ratio: 42:58
Student/Faculty Ratio: 15:1
Average Class Size: 22 students
Average ACT Midrange: 25-30
Average GPA of Incoming Students: 3.77/4.00
Percent in the Top Quarter of Their Class: 81%
Percentage of Freshman Courses Taught by Full-time Faculty: 95%
Percentage of Full-time Faculty with Ph.D.s: 85%
Graduate Placement: 99%
Percentage of Graduates Immediately Entering Graduate School: 44%
Academic Year: 15-week semesters
Average Cost of Books: $500-600 per year
Number of Organizations on Campus: approximately 200
Percentage Involved in Greek Sororities and Fraternities: 22% of women
31% of men
Size of Campus: 140 acres

Complete information for prospectus students can be found on the web at:
http://admissions.truman.edu
Colleen Murphy was named the national coach of the year for the second straight season and two other Truman coaches received conference coach of the year honors.

The Truman Athletics Department was rewarded for its 2003-04 success with a third-place finish among NCAA Division II schools in the United States Sports Academy Directors' Cup. The Directors' Cup standings measures the overall success of athletics departments during NCAA Championship competitions.

The Bulldogs have now finished in the top-five twice in the last three years and have finished in the top-10 in six straight seasons.

Truman Athletics also get the job done in the classrooms. In the 2003 NCAA Academic Achievement awards, which ranked Division II graduation rates for a school’s 1996 freshman class, Truman tied for ninth nationally with a 78% graduation rate. Only one other school in NCAA Division II was ranked in the top 10 in both the Directors’ Cup and NCAA Academic Achievement awards.

Since 2000, Truman has had 27 academic all-Americans, as selected by members of CoSIDA. Only one other Division II school has collected more academic all-Americans than Truman during that span.

Last year, football player Tameem Yehyawi and swimmers Sarah Dance and Diane Betsworth were named Academic All-Americans.讲述了运动员的成就。
Bulldog football games are played at Stokes Stadium, named in honor of James S. Stokes, the Truman professor who helped design the stadium. The stadium opened in 1930, with Central Methodist spoiling the first game by defeating the Bulldogs by a 12-7 score.

The new home was an immediate success though, as Truman won the next 30 games played in Kirksville, still the longest home winning streak in school history. Since Truman started playing at Stokes stadium, the Bulldogs have an all-time record of 212-110-9 (.654), with one of those losses later being forfeited to Truman.

Stokes Stadium was rebuilt in the summer of 1962 and now seats approximately 4,000 spectators. The concrete structure has fiberglass seats and a press box. Before the start of the 1991 season, the University installed a new ramp and seating to accommodate individuals with disabilities. At the same time, three area corporations donated a 26-foot wide by 17-foot tall scoreboard with a computerized message center. During the summer of 1999, construction was completed underneath the stadium. New restrooms, a ticket booth and concession stands were built, and the surface was leveled.

Lockers rooms for home and visiting players are located on the west side of the field in the brick buildings known as the Bulldog Kennels. Truman’s locker room was improved with a renovated look over the summer (pictured on the left).

Stokes’ football field is surrounded by the state-of-the-art Gardner Track with an all-weather surface constructed in the summer of 1996. It was named in honor of former Truman player, coach and Athletics Director, Kenneth Gardner.

Before Stokes Stadium, games were played at Kirk Field which was located on the northwest corner of campus. Kirk Field was named in honor of the man responsible for the project, President John R. Kirk.

**Weight Room**

Truman has three weight rooms that are at the disposal of the athletes. The largest is the free weights room which is located on the west side of the Pershing Arena on the third floor. This room was renovated during the summer of 2000. The renovations included new ventilation and equipment, and general refurbishment of the interior. Approximately 2,600 square feet, it accommodates 40-45 athletes at a time with eight separate power stations complete with platforms and bumper plates for a wide variety of strength training and rehabilitation. The Nautilus room is located on the east side of the arena near the ramp that leads to the natatorium. The third weight room is the aquatic weight room near the ramp that leads to the natatorium. The weight room is the aquatic weight room and is located at the bottom of the ramp on the east side.

**Sports Medicine**

The training room is home base for the sports medicine program at Truman State University. The purpose of the program is to work toward the prevention of athletic injuries, care for those injuries that do happen and work for complete recovery through rehabilitation so that the student-athlete can return to competition as safely and quickly as possible. The program works under the direct supervision of three full-time experienced trainers and two physicians. If an athlete should be injured while participating in an intercollegiate sport, they will be evaluated by a highly competent training staff member and treated as needed or referred to necessary medical personnel.

The main training room is on the lower level of Pershing Building just off the northeast corner of Pershing Arena. Both the head athletics trainer’s and assistant athletics trainer’s offices are located in this area. The student trainers assigned to each sport also use this as their main area of contact.

A secondary training room in the football kennels, located south of Pershing Building, is mainly used during fall and spring practices because of its proximity to the football practice field and outdoor track.

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Stadium Numbers

**First Game:** Truman lost 12-7 to Central Methodist (Oct. 10, 1930)

**Longest Home Winnings Streak:** 30 (1930-1936)

**Truman’s Stokes Stadium Record:** 212-110-9 (.654)

**Last Undefeated Home Season:** 1994 (4-0)

**Last Winless Home Season:** 1974 (0-5)

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**Athletics Staff Directory**

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