



Junior quarterback Jonathan Duffy scrambles away from a Winona State defender Saturday. Duffy rushed for 33 yards on 10 carries against the Warriors.

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 dive punctuated an 82-yard touchdown march.  
 When the cannon roared at the end of the first half, the 'Dogs headed to the locker room with a 21-9 advantage. The 21 points proved to be all they needed.  
 The Warriors crept closer when Brian Hynes scored on a 30-yard touchdown bomb early in the third quarter. Neither offense found pay dirt for the rest of the game.  
 Currier said Truman's faltering offense in the second half resulted less from what Winona State's defense did and more from what his offense didn't do.  
 "[Winona State] didn't make any adjustments," Currier said. "We just didn't get the job done on certain drives. Fortunately for us, our offense is going to get bet-

ter because we're going to make some corrections."  
 Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Duffy, in his first start as Truman's new quarterback, completed 12 of 23 passes for 152 yards and one interception. His lone turnover killed a potential scoring drive in the fourth quarter.  
 Duffy gave his performance mixed reviews.  
 "It wasn't too bad for my first start, but there were some things I could've done better," Duffy said. "I've got some things I still need to work on."  
 In the fourth quarter, the Truman defense continued to meet every challenge. With the Warriors threatening at the Truman 25-yard line, redshirt freshman defensive end Richard Schroeder sacked Boettcher, forcing him to cough up the ball. True freshman defensive end Court-

ney Jordan recovered the ball, thwarting Winona State's bid for the lead.  
 When the Truman offense faced a fourth-and-two just inside Winona State territory later in the frame, Currier decided to take a gamble. They ran a fake punt, but Patnode's shovel pass didn't find its target.  
 Currier said he does not regret the move.  
 "With the position our program's in, if we're going to knock off some top teams we have to be aggressive and take some chances," Currier said.  
 The turn of events didn't rattle Truman's relentless defense. A sack by junior defensive end Steven Holman helped force a fourth-and-seven play, and Truman once again held. From there, the 'Dogs ran out the clock and began celebrating.  
 "They were absolutely outstanding," Duffy said. "If they hadn't played so well, we might not have come out on top."  
 Another upset opportunity presents itself this Saturday when the 'Dogs travel to the University of South Dakota.

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 Truman Head Coach

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 He executes on third down. On Saturday, the offense converted 44 percent of third downs, an 8 percent increase from last year. Secondly, he doesn't turn the ball over – he threw only one interception and never fumbled. And, finally after Saturday, he wins games against top-ranked opponents.

"I thought he played a great game," Currier said. "He was the most valuable player on offense. He was consistent, threw the ball accurately and made good decisions."  
 Duffy's play, like the rest of the squad's, was a performance that started six months ago.  
 "The wins are made in January,

February ... and into the summer," Currier said. "We had 43 players stay over the summer, versus only 16 last summer. We have more guys that care. Our attitudes are totally different."  
 And on Saturday, the 'Dogs also changed the attitude of an opponent that didn't give them any respect before the game.

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 against his former Bulldog squad. The 'Dogs outplayed their former leader's new team in the first two games before dropping game three by a score of 30-25. In a decisive game four, Truman found some intestinal fortitude and gave Skoch an emotional victory, earning a 4-0 record to start out the 2005 campaign.  
 Senior middle hitter Megan Remley said facing Wang and his new team was good motivation for this year's squad.  
 "Playing them got us excited for the fourth game," she said. "They were not as a high quality team. It felt like we were scrimmaging ourselves."  
 Junior outside hitter Sarah Shearman was named tournament MVP after averaging 3.6 kills a game for the tourney. Senior Micaela Walter was also named to the all-tournament team.  
 Absent from the all-tournament squad was junior outside hitter Kelsey Wackerman, who recorded two triple-doubles and two double-doubles in the four-match extravaganza. Freshman Eli Medina put on a show reminiscent of the last person to wear No. 9 for

the Bulldogs, former standout player alumna Jessica Sears.  
 Skoch said because of the high-caliber teams in attendance, he is not disappointed with the fact that Wackerman and Medina did not make the all-tournament team.  
 "In that tournament alone, there were probably five or six All-Americans," he said. "When you have the Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, and 11 teams in the country, it's understandable that you're not going to get three or four players on the All-tournament team."  
 Although the majority of students will go home for Labor Day weekend, another tournament calls for the Bulldogs. The squad will play in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougar Classic on Friday and Saturday.  
 Sophomore libero Marti Joyer said while the competition is not as tough as in Minnesota, the expectations for Bulldog success have been raised.  
 "We expect to win those games," she said. "But, it's not overly pressured on us. It's not an overwhelming feeling."

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 the frame rate would be jeopardized and delayed. Not so, Richmond said.  
 "We have a pretty big Mac streaming server," she said. "So instead of just streaming it live from a little laptop, we stream a single stream to the big server so it can handle more quality connections."  
 In order to view the games online, fans must install QuickTime 6 and have high-speed Internet connection.  
 "I suppose it probably would function over 56k," Richmond said. "But I think you would be very displeased with the results. So I do recommend broadband for any kind of multimedia application like this."  
 The webcasts truly are multimedia applications. Rather than just providing a video feed, the athletics department is working in conjunction with KRES 104.7 FM and KTRM 88.7 The Edge to provide audio for the webcasts as well.  
 KRES will be providing commentary for the football games, while KTRM covers mostly soccer and volleyball games.  
 "It's almost like watching [the game] on TV," Athletics Director Jerry Wollmering said. "We've always had the ability to listen to our broadcasts on the radio, so this is just taking it one step further, where you listen to and watch it as well."  
 Truman is the first school in the MIAA to use webcasts on its web site.

While many Div. I schools already provide webcasts for their fans, Truman's webcasts air on a non-subscription basis. Fans can see games free of charge at gobulldogs.truman.edu.  
 Wollmering said it's possible that the webcasts will become a subscription service in the future.  
 "We're always looking for ways to generate more revenue, so you never know," he said. "Of course we like to provide the most we can for our alumni and fans for as cheap as possible."  
 In the end, everything needed for the webcasts costs about \$4,000.  
 The athletics department spent roughly \$2,000 on a Canon GL-2 digital video camera, a Radio Shark to broadcast the audio and a few other accessories for the camera. IT Services bought the remaining necessities, such as a 12-inch Apple Powerbook, firewire cable and network cables.  
 Though obtaining the webcast technology was expensive, Newton said there are many benefits to having this innovation available.  
 "I think the biggest benefit will be to the parents of the players, especially in sports like volleyball where there a lot of weekday matches," he

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 Director of Athletics

said. "If the parents can't make the trip up to Kirksville, they would still be able to sit at home and watch [the game] on their computer."  
 Newton also said the webcast could help the team.  
 "[The coaches] could send recruits to the Web site to watch us play Wednesday night," he said. "I think it will help recruiting quite a bit for the coaches."  
 Although one might think this new technology could deter patrons from parting their humble abodes, Wollmering is confident that attendance can only improve as a result of the webcasts.  
 "I hope we'll see people check it out on their computers who maybe have never come to a game and then realize they would like to see one live, too," Wollmering said.  
 Newton thinks attendance won't suffer as well.  
 "If you're a fan of whatever sport is on, you're going to make the game," Newton said. "With the camera, you can still see pretty good action, but it's still nothing like being at the game. You won't have the atmosphere – you won't be able to hear the band or the crowd or anything like that, which I think is a big part of a sporting event."

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