Drury defeats Tritons in finals

By Leanne Fike
Sports Editor

After beating the number four seed Northern Kentucky 3-2 and then the number one seed Southern Illinois University Edwardsville 1-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team saw their championship dreams fall short due to penalty kicks.

The number five seed UM-St. Louis Tritons lost the GLVC championship to the number three seed Drury Panthers 3-4 on penalty kicks.

Teams were evenly matched during the game and at the end of regulation the score was tied at zero.

The Tritons and the Panthers battled through two overtime periods before the start of the penalty kick shootout.

UM-St. Louis players Rachel Lee, Amy Fox and Lynn Cerny all hit the back of the net on their attempts.

Drury players Chloe Moushey, Kelsey Long and Melissa Perry also scored on their penalty kick attempts.

On the fourth kick for UM-St. Louis, Tara Reitz did not convert on her penalty kick and opened the opportunity for Drury to take the game and the GLVC championship.

After successful kicks by Drury's Mitch Little and UM-St. Louis' Kristin Meisterhoff, it all came down to Drury's Sarah Goodman.

Goodman got the ball past UM-St. Louis' goalkeeper Courtney Cunningham and with the goal secured the GLVC championship as well as a spot in the national tournament.

Mitchelley confirmed the decision for the rest of regulation, making four saves and did not give up a goal until the shootout.

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NEW WIRELESS NETWORK DEBUTS - SYSTEM REQUIRES $50 ID TO LOGON

TritonNet receives mixed reactions

By Lazy Montague
Assistant Copy Editor

Christie Flannery, junior, social work, logs onto the new TritonNet wireless Internet service for an online class in the Nash on Thursday evening.

TritonNet was run with mixed reactions from UM-St. Louis students.

"If you mean you are doing it, you don't have Wi-Fi when you are downloading the program, you can't upload it. It wouldn't work for me in the hallway," said Madhukar Arang, senior, finance, international business and accounting.

"The guy in IT told me that the bad thing about TritonNet is that if you don't consistently update your wireless, it won't work," she said.

"At first, it was really easy to switch over," said Carlos Matias, senior, political science, "but now, it's nice not to have to specify my computer and plug in the card. I'm not concerned with it anymore.

"With the old way, I had to turn on my computer, plug it in and re-lock the card, and wait for issues to log them up. I don't have that problem with this," he said.

TritonNet uses a wireless access system that requires an $50 TritonNet ID card to log in. The card can be purchased online or at the TritonNet office. The system requires a special card to access the network.
Gregory D. Hinnant

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Traditional Thai musicians perform at the annual Thai Night sponsored by the Thai Student Association Saturday in the Pilot House.

Thai night brings taste of East to UMSL

By Sarah O'Brien

Editorial Staff

The New Center for Nanoscience at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is expected to create a new era of student organization on campus.

Starting this week, the 2007-08 UMSL Student Senate will be polling students for the first time via e-mail.

The highest paid employees are Chancellor Thomas Geoghegan at $48,071.02, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at $42,000, and President Charles Jewett at $31,250.

The survey is part of a series of service awards and recognition programs offered to the Missouri University System. Each year, the Chancellor designates one department or individual for the award.

The highest 25 paid employees make up 6 percent of the University's $1.19 billion payroll, or $70.41 million.
Editorial Board

Less than a week after Harvard's political landscape was rearranged, did you see any ghosts? How about my black cat, UFO?

To begin with, those questions may change your political views. At least they should.

Democrats and Republicans each have their own beliefs on the country should be run and how much of a role government should play in society. When it comes to issues such as abortion, taxation, trade, foreign policy, health care, and the environment, you have, for the most part, separate sets of beliefs.

However, what about candidates' other beliefs that are the basis for cooperation?

At last month's AIP poll results, Democrats are more likely than Republicans to be cooperation about opening an undocumented path for skilled foreign workers to remain in the United States. Democrats are also generally more likely to support a green job, the result of a poll released.

The poll does not give reason why the difference existed, but it may show how the Democrats lose in Congress during this election cycle.

The poll also showed the existence of cooperation among Democrats and Republicans about opening the path for skilled workers. The result of the poll showed.

When you ask the political Republican fanatics, you might not get much cooperation from smaller cities who argue.

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By Danny Reise • Staff Photographer

What do you think of the new TritonNet wireless Internet?

Eric Baumer
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"It seems like a potential barrier of privacy when it forces students looking for wireless access to sign over the complete use and surveillance of their PC."

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Drew Garrett
Computer Science

"It's stupid for Vista. Why does Vista want to force users change their options?"

Shahid Alamjan
Freshman Undeclared

"It's nice to see it. I don't have to have it anymore."

Gabriel Santis
Junior International Business

Belief in superstitions linked to political views

Pro: Strike up the band

Campus smoking ban has upsides, downsides

There are not many souls in control, may at least exceeding 200 could be found at odd hours.

There are fewer than 20 souls in control and must be found at odd hours.

The anti-smoking ride maybe because some people thought people who are addicted to tobacco are trying to kill people. While all the marketing techniques have not failed, everyone, there are plenty of down-in-the-mouth, and as a way, to some extent, forced to smoke.

In England, cigarettes have great bold letters that take up half of the pages that say "SMOKING KILLS," but people still struggle.

Students, faculty and staff have the right to choose what they want to do. In public properties, the government at any governmental entity does not own what some political decisions people make.

It should not be at a student's responsibility to create a policy on smoking first also affects faculty, staff and administrators, as well as guests who visit campus.

All of the argument assume that smokers could care less about everyone else, when in fact, if asked nicely, most smokers would likely move away from the doorways.

The same people who argue that they do not want to breathe the smoke from a cigarette are willing to breathe exhaust in cars or earn processed food and may then have a heart attack.

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World Ecology Center to hold conversation on conservation

The World Ecology Center (WEC) is hosting a conversation on conservation in the campus’ new Center For Nanoscience Executive Conference Center on Friday, Oct. 30, to promote peer-to-peer scientific dialogue and exchange. The event is open to the public.

The WEC is a collaborative effort between the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Saint Louis University, and the Missouri Botanical Garden. The center aims to promote conservation and environmental education through research, outreach, and collaboration with other institutions.

The conversation will feature a panel discussion on a variety of topics related to conservation, including climate change, biodiversity, and sustainable practices. The event will also provide an opportunity for attendees to network and connect with other conservation professionals.

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Tara Reitz

Tara Reitz, senior, mid­fielder for the women's soccer team, scored the only goal in a 1-0 upset against SIU-Edwardsville in the semi-final game for the GLVC Championship.

SIU-Edwardsville was the two seed in the GLVC and ranked 15 in the nation in Division I.

In the final game, which the women lost to Drury in penalty kicks, Reitz had four shots, all on goal during the game. In what was her last conference game with UM-St.

Louis.

Reitz missed the only penalty kick in the loss in Drury in the final, but Reitz finished the season leading the team in goals, assists, points, shots and shots on goal.

Needless to say, the Tritons would not have made it as far as they did without her.

Reitz played in and started 21 games for the Tritons this season.

Her big shoes to fill, though, is trans­ferring to the University of Missouri.

The Tritons are going all the way back to her high school days at Fort Zumwalt North where she played softball and basketball in addition to soccer.

Reitz was a two-time all-conference softball player for the Panthers, but she was never one to accent on her soccer ability.

"I just love soccer and anything to do with it. I can do anything with my foot. I can hit a ball farther than any of my teammates," Reitz said.

Reitz also played for the Missouri State University Women's Softball Team, where she joined the Missouri State University Women's Softball Team. She was a two-time conference all-star. The Tritons turned the ball over 19 times in the first half, on almost all of them.

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November 5, 2007

Billickens best both Triton basketball teams

Slaughter scores 18 in 81-64 loss to SLU

Men defeated 71-54 in exhibition game

By LeAnn Frey
Sports Editor

Billickens forward Kristi White dribbles the ball Friday night in an exhibition game against Division I St. Louis University. The Tritons lost the game to the Billickens 71-54.

The Tritons are playing with a new style and a new coaching staff this season. This game was the first chance to see the women’s basketball team in action.

“We try to push it as hard as we can for a few minutes and then make a substitution,” Curtis-Taylor said. “We want them to continue to go hard as they can.”

“We are working hard getting into a new style of play,” Assistant Coach Lori Wendling said.

SLU started the game on a 11-8 run before UM-St. Louis newcomer Mary Slaughter immediately hit two free throws to put the Tritons on the scoreboard. UM-St. Louis was not able to cut into the deficit and SLU continued to add to the lead, going up by as much as 16 in the half.

The Tritons managed to get into the paint during the half, but were unable to get free points, scoring only 12 points, while the Billickens scored 26. UM-St. Louis came into a new style of play and a new coaching staff this season and one new player led the team in scoring.

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The Tritons finished the season with an overall record of 64-8 and ended with a GLVC record of 16-3. In the final four games of the season, the Tritons lost 3-0 to Rockhurst but then won games against Drury 3-2 and UWL. Rolla 3-2 to clinch a playoff spot. UWL-St. Louis lost the first game of the season to Southern Illinois 3-1.

The GLVC tournament begins on Nov. 9. The games for the first round of the tournament UWL-St. Louis taking on Lewis. Drury versus SIUE. Roadrunner versus Northern Kentucky and Southern Illinois versus Indianapolis.

Last year UWL-St. Louis was 0-7 seed for the tournament but host to number 2 Rockhurst 3-0. UWL-St. Louis has yet to win a GLVC title despite several appearances.

The Tournament will take place at Indianapolis, Indiana after Indianapolis reserved their position as host with a win over the other number one seed, SIU-Edwardsville. SIUE won the GLVC tournament in 2005 and Indianapolis last won in 2003. The 2006 championship will be Lewis who is the number 2 seed in the east this year. The semi-finals will be Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. while the championship game will be Nov 11 at 2 p.m.

Tritons came out strong committing errors in the east.

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Tritons came within 10 points of the Panthers at 3-2 in the game before giving up four goals in a penalty kick.

The Tritons and Panthers were very almost identical in the game. The Tritons finished with 20 shots and 14 shots on goal. Drury finished with 32 shots and 12 shots on goal. Both teams also hit six corner kicks in the game, but neither team was able to get a goal during regulation time.

The game was filled with a lot of bunts and bunted and a few errors out of the field by UWL. Lewis' net., but each team received one fresh during the game.

Reggie had the Triton's attack during the game setting five shots in the game, all of which were on goal.

Drury advanced to the GLVC finals after defeating the number three seed UW-Parkside 3-2 in overtime and from the number two seed Quincy 2-1 in double overtime.

UWL-St. Louis lost 2-0 to Drury when they fell off the path in the season on Sept. 9.

The championship game was the first game for UWL-St. Louis players. Joelle Uck, Sierra Ellis, Jason Philpott and Rolles.

In the GLVC's preseason poll, UWL-St. Louis was ranked seventh among 14 teams, but the team ranked together and finished the season with an overall record of 12-7-4.

"I couldn't be more proud," Head Coach Beth Goetz said. "They fought hard and did what they could."
When UM-St. Louis students get their monthly billing statements from the Student Center’s Office, they will notice a variety of fees added onto the tuition total, including a “student facility, activity and health fee.” What exactly are students getting for their money? Of that $3.15 per credit hour fee, for up to twelve hours, a Health Services fee is allocated according to the following:

Students may not be able to a $25.00 worth meal anymore for $3.15, but they can get for a $7.15 worth meal.

For students, Health Services also includes well-women exams and pap smears, in addition to providing pregnancy testing and birth control.

While working within Health Services are two nurse practitioners who can prescribe medications as well as provide care.

Thurston said there also have a primary care physician who sees one once a week, as a generalist and gynecologist who work with the clinic. The main message is to refer a student to a physician for a diagnosis.

While prescriptions and lab work services are free, there’s a cost to keep them at a low cost as possible.

The most expensive medicine is $25.23,” she added. Antibiotics, both control and other medications are among these.

Thurston said there are some things we can’t do. Certain labs, we don’t have the equipment to do.

Blood work is also very nice, at about $30, compared to the $150 that would be charged if you went through through laboratory services, according to Health Services.

Muller described Health Services a “full-service clinic.”

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**Tea time in Japan**

**By Elizabeth Shuey**

Seifuku worked out in the lobby of Gallery 210, which is located across the street from the Minzoku Museum of Folk Culture, a museum dedicated to preserving Japanese traditions. Seifuku will give a workshop on Japanese tea ceremony on Friday, November 2. This is the final event in the tea ceremony demonstration sponsored by the Minzoku Museum. Seifuku said, "It's a really great event."

Seifuku teaches various aspects of Japanese culture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she is a professional counselor. She has also been a part of the tea ceremony community, and she always enjoys it.

Seifuku described the experience of tea as a moment of stillness and serenity. She said, "Tea is a way of life. It's a way of being present."

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