Win turns to cheers

James' field goal gives Western 23-21 victory

BY BRIAN WATT
Herald reporter

Western coach David Elson looked at his team as a big, fairly odd mold on Valentine's Day. Despite being dressed with越过和很多的小而多的白色, his team put up a good fight on the field. The Big Six defeated Western by a score of 11-37.

"I think that's the first time in my head coach career I have ever been hunted," Elson said. "The team played well, but we were outscored by 14 points in the second half and 24 points in the game."

Elson said the team needs to work on its defense and improve its special teams.

The win moves the team to 2-1 in the Big Six and 3-2 overall. The Big Six will face the University of Kentucky in its next game.

Campus television station gets makeover

WKU-PBS to add more channels, HDTV quality

BY ANDREW COULTER
Herald reporter

A technology makeover will give campus television viewers a few more options as they watch and record their favorite shows.

These additional channels will come as a result of a proposal that funding for Western's television station be increased from $200,000 to $300,000 per year. The increase in funding will allow the station to purchase more equipment and improve its programming.

The station may designate one channel for the university's departments, one for Western's television station, one for student activities and one for community organizations. The departmental channel would be used to promote events and faculty research, while the student activities channel would be used to promote events and student organizations. The community organization channel would be used to promote community events and organizations.

The station will also receive funding for a new building and additional equipment.

The increased funding will allow the station to purchase more equipment and improve its programming.

WKU-PBS will also receive additional funding from the university's budget, allowing it to purchase more equipment and improve its programming.

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Crime Reports

- Nathan M. Bowley, Pennfield Field Tennis, reported on Sept. 7 that his wallet was stolen from the commons area at the Mass Media and Technology Hall. The value of the wallet was $53.
- Willie A. Harris, Zacharias Hall, reported on Sept. 7 that his and Raleigh bike was stolen from front of Tice Page Hall. The value of the bike was $300.
- Street Lawrence, 17th resident reported on Sept. 7 that a grave, street, was stolen from the 3rd degree.
- George L. Novick, Bowling Green, reported on Sept. 8 that a white gold, three-diamond wedding ring, was removed from the woman’s finger in the Preston Center. The value of the ring was $7,000.
- Neil M. Piper, Rowan Hall, reported on Sept. 11 that two watches were stolen from the man’s locker in Preston. The value of the ring was $300.

Arrests
- Conor E. Neeley, Louisiana, was arrested on Sept. 9 for possession of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence, and obstructing a “no exit” sign at Crichton Drive and University Boulevard. He was released the same day for time served.
- Brian P. McHale, Louisville, was arrested on Sept. 8 for public intoxication at front of Crichton Hall. He was released the same day for time served.
- Tracy R. Cremo, Louisville, was arrested on Sept. 8 for possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released the same day for time served.
- Zachary C. Phillips, 101 Laporte Drive, was arrested on Sept. 6 for public intoxication at 25th Avenue and College Street. He was released on same day for time served.
- Christopher D. Hohlmaster, Louisville, was arrested on Sept. 6 for public intoxication in the campus. He was released by the day on time served.
- Hunter J. Bagley, Philpot, was arrested on Sept. 9 for driving under the influence and not having a valid license. He was released from the court on time served.
- Katharine L. Potts, Davison, was arrested on Sept. 10 for drinking under the influence and public intoxication. She was released the same day on time served.
- Holly L. Howard, Smith Center, was arrested on Sept. 9 for driving under the influence and not having a valid license. He was released the same day from on time served.
- Sean A. Hatcher, 706 River Place, was arrested on Sept. 10 for driving under the influence and not having a valid license. He was released the same day on $500 cash bond.

Just for kicks

Louisville junior Daniel St. Oye practices tee box drill at with their office. Western students lost at night on Due South Lawn in front of the Preston Center. Chris Edlin, a third-year degree, had been able to travel from Louisville, and his classes, which is "taught like a group of people getting together and practicing," Edlin said. The group will take tests in November to determine their belt status.

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By the numbers

3 Number of states from which no students are registered at Western.
11 Number of states from which fewer than three students are registered at Western.

Source: WKU Fact Book 2007
Eminent domain debated

BY MAELENDE ROD
Staff reporter

For many years private property has been taken by local governments, and citizens have questioned how far their rights go in protecting their homes. Bowling Green Commissioner Brian Scro, Bowling Green Mayor Elaine Walker, and Jan Warner of the Ballinger Knofl and Jill Whitaker, general counsel for the Kentucky League of Cities, debated about the necessity of eminent domain during a forum last night in Oliver Hall Auditorium.

"Walker and the city council have been given a bad reputation for taking private property away from local residents, but that view is not true," Scro said.

"What officials are doing is allowing local governments to purchase property and turn it into something that will benefit the entire community," Walker said.

"Eminent domain will benefit taxpayers and increase economic development," Whitaker said.

Removing homeowners from their homes is a controversial, but necessary process to drive.

According to state guidelines, Kentucky can take private property if it is for the benefit of the public.

"But because you have $5 in the door doesn't mean it's not needed," Warner said.

Local government offers the highest price for the property owners and is clearing them out of the property's real estate value," Warner said.

"Walker is using eminent domain for a tax cut," Whitaker said.

"Walker said it is against moral good to make a decision to pay below market value.

"Almost 20 people came to the forum, which was the second event of Constitution Week in Kentucky. The celebration of the U.S. Constitution continues through October.

Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS ON OUR NEW ALPHAS!

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Lucy Clark & Erin Fullerton

"We live for each other"

Constitution Week
Western Kentucky University

Tuesday, September 13
11am-12pm Java City Speakers Corner: Gay/Gender Rights

Here's your chance to speak out!

7-9pm TCNN 224 It's Not Easy Making A Constitution: Ongoing Review in Kansas

Thursday, September 15
4-6pm DGC 306 Constitution Jeopardy (come watch the teams)

7-9pm MMTM Auditorium The Equal Rights Amendment: Unfinished Business for the Constitution

Friday, September 16
11am MMTM Auditorium Taped Video-Conference: Conversations with Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer

12:30-2:30pm MMTM Auditorium Free Speech in the Digital Age: Satellite broadcast and discussion

All Week Activities

Booked for the Week, Ballinger Knofl and Jill Whitaker, general counsel for the Kentucky League of Cities, debated about the necessity of eminent domain during a forum last night in Oliver Hall Auditorium.

The Department of Modern Languages will have a display of constitutions from other countries around the world.

FAC 2nd floor.

For more information, please visit www.wluherald.com or call 270.784.8228.
Opinion

Saving Smith Stadium

Most renovations are necessary, but adding seats is a waste of time and money.

Smith Stadium is in dire need of a makeover. It's 57 years old and outdated in some places, such as the acoustics and office areas, falling apart. Modernizing the stadium and adding a separate three-tier complex for a meeting room, a weight room, a locker room and offices sounds like a good idea. Waterproofing the existing seating to prevent leaks in the classrooms below also is a novel plan. But adding more seats is a rather lackluster thought.

Someone once said, "A little bit of nothing can go a long way," and this is Smith Stadium, not the Field of Dreams. The stadium seats 17,500 people, and the planned renovation will increase its capacity to about 25,000.

Let's do some math.

- Season tickets: $693 for full game attendance. That means Smith Stadium was roughly half full for each empty, depending on your inklings in at five home games.
- If the average attendance stays constant during the season, the last section will appear even smaller as Smith Stadium stands just over a third full.

President Gary Ransdell said, "Where we do, it will have to be the solution for the next 40 years.

Keeping attendance is needed. Let's try it for the last 33 years.

A lot has changed since the days when football games were the highlights of the weekend for college students. In 1964, the majority of students didn't even have cars on campus and could not take these small trips home. Not every student had a television in his or her room, and the Internet was unheard of. The way to experience the game and cheer Western was to literally grit up and go to the stadium.

Flash forward to 2015. Things have changed.

Many students have the capability to go home or on other weekend trips on a whim. A football game, with maybe the exception of Eastern and Marshallcoming, is not seen enough to keep them there. Of those students who stick around on the weekends, many seem to make it to the stadium. The tailgating scene is packed, but a lot of these students minicourses in the stadium when it's time.

We can always count on quaffing it out at full force. Many of those fans in end zone seats have a lot of time and money into Western football. However, many also pay for prime tailgating spots where they can clearly see the game without ever walking into the Stadium.

There's no doubt that there will be an attendance boost after the renovation is complete. People will want to experience a game in the new and improved Smith Stadium. But how long can that really last?

Unusually, some of the players movement swaps the city of Bowling Green restoring the football former of years past, the brand new stadium with its 25,000 seats will only serve as a showcase for our minimize game attendance.

This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's student member board of editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apology

My mistake in the letter in April concerned a personal stock on my part by Bob Evans, and I apologize.

Lack of van der Meir

Planes are meant to fly

The People plane never left bursting and fuel to get a position and maintain.

It applied to a waste of money. Millions, manpower, material and time wasted trying to start the craft. Definitely a major mistake to start a plane and then not ever do it.

So much is out of life of manufacturing people take them in the air and do not use them.

People come back and say the plane was down in the air or only in the air for 10 minutes or less.

That could be a cause one never need figure out or be considered. Of course, the article expression in its many forms.

Let's figure out the craft of the people on the people who have no way out and no way to fly it to the benefit of which many town.

But people communicate.

I speak from experience. I've had a plane full of minority passengers not placed in the hold of the plane and

had to be taken into the plane's own and roll it out. The passengers would the many few and uncommonbly think the air and to have it.

Landad and being overthrown.

As the plane flies over the air itself, the passengers will not be allowed to get off the plane. Here's more than enough for the article, and by the way, I'm not a writer.

By Jennifer Smith

Yesterday as I was preparing to gear up for class, I put a lot of thought into what I was going to wear.

Was it going to be shorts or pants? A tank top or a shirt?

Considering, it was supposed to be about 90 degrees, I settled for a Aeropostal T-shirt and blue shorts.

Many girls face this dilemma every day as they think about what to wear in class or maybe take pride in their appearance.

Good for them.

Then you have some people who aren't aware of how hot they look. I know this is college, and some of you may have done some heavy partying this weekend (especially at the Gables), so you care less about what you looked like in class. I have three days.

But I am asking if you take a good look at yourself before you have for class.

As I was walking up the Hill to class yesterday, I noticed a huge girl wearing a long-sleeve tank top and pretty short shorts. You could see her legs and herself.

Not a plus sign, I know. I think that was the only one who noticed, but felt for her because I'm sure she was only dressing for the weather.

But just because they make it in that size doesn't mean you have to wear it. I've never been a big girl, but I have friends who are and I know that they can and shouldn't wear. They dress up and it's clothed.

Then you have to ask yourself, "Hey what do you, I know."

What would you look like? Do you look like the doesn't fit properly. If you do your work on a sweat try to put it on? Ladies, it's OK if you're not a size 2.

Don't fit it.

I know you've that pair of pants as you're laying on your back searching in your stomach attempting to bust out of them.

This happened to me this weekend after a part of a size 3 pants, thrash in the dye, it's going to wear in dominantly and act like I didn't have a roar using having to bust out of the top of my jeans.

I feel for ya too if that time of the month is coming. It can be frustrating when just less up, you wear that cut-off skirt and suddenly, it's not moving past your stomach.

Try again in a week or two. I'm not trying to be mean, but instead.

Look in the mirror before you class. If you couldn't want to say something like that, either like that. ect.

Jennifer Smith is a junior health and</ref>
LAB: New facility enters planning stage

The lab will probably go where Thompson Complex, North Wing is located, which will most likely be moved to Shell Hall, according to Senior.

Designers are working on a plane for the building. Penn said, it could take about 15 months for the facility to be finished after construction starts.

Researchers have already begun working in a temporary facility after the term was due to the absence of a permanent workspace. Cari Blevins, USDA researcher, said researchers are now getting equipment, developing protocols and identifying field sites.

Next year there are four people working in the lab now.

Chris Blevins, a senior from Kentucky, had been working in the lab for eight months. He is an agriculture business major who plans on farming when he graduates.

"It is an exciting job for students to come work," he said.

Blevins has received federal appropriations from McConnell in the past, including $1.3 million for farmer training, and $0.2 million for an international training program.

McConnell's priorities for higher education federal funding are the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Western, said Rockefeller Towers, assistant to the president for government relations.

The money Western has received because of McConnell is federal earmarks, which is money a member of Congress has set aside for a particular project.

"Universities receiving the largest federal earmarks Western has isn't typical," Taylor said.

Taylor said McConnell checked Western as a priority, because of the school's project proposals and ability to follow through with them.

City Commissioner Brian Snow, who handles the purchasing and contracts office, said, "I don't believe that would be in favor of any money, granted from the federal government.

"Generally, if you get any monies back of that magnitude, you'll be bringing jobs into Bowling Green and not just jobs, but high-paying, high-education jobs," Snow said.

Reach Kelly Richardson, krichardson@wkuherald.com

THEATER: Closing lacks explanation

But there was also a poor facility for those who were just trying to have a good time.

Jason Thomas, the production director at the Performing Arts Center, said the show was a bomb.

He said the actors were wonderful and dedicated to the theater, but the play had nothing to offer.

"This is just a little bit of a letdown," said Thomas.

He said the audience was definitely expecting a comedy, but the play was a drama.

"We did a good job of marketing this show," he said.

"The audience was very disappointed, and that is a huge disappointment for us," said Thomas.

Reach the Herald at: 871-1473

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3. Thursday Party Special

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PBS: Change to digital adds programming, new equipment

Learning community helps students bond

By Samantha Huffman

A group of Western freshmen arrived in Martin Hall sur¬
rounded by people in the same academic field, creating a
comfort zone that made it easier to form relationships.

"It's kind of like if you're tried. You've made friends in
the same situation," freshman Rachel Kralinich said.

The College of Health and Human Services has created a
new living learning community for students who are majoring in

Community Health, Kinesiology or Exercise Science.

The freshman is one of the first of its kind to include 27
freshmen students. Members of the community plan to form
together and participate in events sponsored by the college and
Greensburg Regional Hospital.

"It's being able to learn from each other and being able to
form friendships that will last a

life," said Bethany Smith, coordinator of the college's
Academic Center for Excellence.

This is the first living learn¬
ning community at Western. The

Gateway Community is a Fresh¬
man program that helps first-year
students adjust to college life.

"The Academic Community

Fostering Students is for first¬
and second-year students who
are on campus and are enrolled
in classes at South Campus.

About 60 percent of the stu¬
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and Human Services are women,

Smith said. The community was

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The students and English BCC

Feminist Network and the College of
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University Experience. The
schedule works out well because
the participants can help each
other study, and they can take
care study groups, Smith said.

"Community will be providing
a student with a mentor from
the hospital who works in the
area the student is studying.

The mentors had a reception
with Greensburg Hospital admin¬
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September, and Greensburg
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dents and their families during Parents Weekend.

"The partnership is helpful,

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tunity for students," Smith said.

The College already had a
working relationship with the
College of Health and Human
Services, said Kathy Wissman,
marketing director for the hos¬
tel.

"We look at it as a way that
we can help the students and
make them feel like they want
in their field," she said.

Others interested in the learning community include service pro¬
jects and a presentation by the Health Occupations Students of
American organization.

Kralinich said the program and partnership with Greensburg
would help her learn more about

"The program is difficult for

women," Smith said, "but we
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have been able to help each other.

Smith said that the freshmen in
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Fostering Students are

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This is the first living learning community at Western. The Gateway Community is a Freshman program that helps first-year students adjust to college life.

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WGU Bulletin Year 3

WNYC is making staff improvements making the final decisions on programming for the new channels.

WNYC's change is to a digital format in May allowing the station to upgrade to high-definition video and audio channels.

The change to digital was already mandated because the government wants to sell the unused channels. Kitchener said digital broadcasting takes up less space over the airwaves than existing ones.

The Federal Communications Commission wants to place adding television channels in the US as a way to make, generally for wide broadcast over the airwaves by the end of 2006, but the date may change, Gerlach said.

The switch to digital format and the addition of three channels means a major technological

Gerald Homer, said.

The station built a new antenna and added new digital technology to support the trans¬
mission to digital, Gerlach said. The station also had to increase power output.

The final step will be to make the master control room capable of handling multiple

channels, Gerlach said. All programming materials should be available in a server instead

of on videotapes in the future.

The service expansion may also mean a few more American staff, but the system will be implemented and won't need people to do many manu¬
ifest tasks, Homer said.

The automated system will list programs and breaks in the voice and play them as the appro¬
priate times instead of having operators changing videotapes, Gerlach said.

The sponsors, who are mostly stu¬
dents, can oversee the program and correct any problems.

Reach Amber Cooley at amcooley@kalamazoo.com.
Gallery show opening brings award-winning photographer

By Abbey Shull

Photography is all about the little moments during the span of a photographer’s lifetime, said nationally known photographer David Barnett.

For him, choosing a career in photography instead of his father’s advice to attend college was the right decision early in his career. The benefits of art school were not enough to compete with the opportunities he saw by pursuing professional photography.

Barnett has photographed a variety of events including the Olympic gold medalists and a championship pro football team. He has also photographed the United States Postal Service’s 300th anniversary.

Barnett has also been published in national magazines such as Life and ESPN. However, getting his break in television was not the only career that Barnett has pursued. During his time working for the National Geographic Society, Barnett was able to photograph many of the world’s most iconic places.

Now, Barnett is focusing on his new endeavor as a professional photographer and has been invited to an art show in his hometown of Nashville.

“I have always been interested in photography, and it has been a passion of mine for as long as I can remember,” said Barnett.

The show, titled “In The Moment,” will feature Barnett’s photographs from around the world, including New York City, Los Angeles, and Paris.

“Our goal is to showcase the beauty of the world through the lens of one of Nashville’s most talented photographers,” said Sarah Johnson, director of the art show.

The opening reception is set for Saturday, September 17, from 6-9 p.m. The show will be open until October 15.

Clean-Rite Laundromat

“Welcome Back Western Students”

By Jordan Williams

Clean-Rite Laundromat, located at 3306 Nashville Rd. Bowlin Green, KY 42101-4047 781-5380

Clean-Rite Laundromat is proud to welcome back Western Kentucky University students for the new semester.

The laundromat offers a range of services to make washing clothes easier and more convenient for students. Whether it's a small load or a large one, Clean-Rite has got you covered.

With the start of the school year, Clean-Rite Laundromat is offering a special promotion to students. They are providing a 10% discount on all laundry services for the first month of the semester.

Students can enjoy the convenience of the laundromat's location and stay focused on their studies without worrying about laundry.

Clean-Rite Laundromat is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

With their new line of services, Clean-Rite Laundromat is ready to help students stay clean and focused throughout the semester.

For more information or to take advantage of this special offer, visit Clean-Rite Laundromat at 3306 Nashville Rd. Bowlin Green, KY 42101-4047, or call 781-5380.
Students help local siblings'  
By Ashley Marie

Giggles, jokes and playful banter can't be avoided when Andy, Lindsey, Jordan and Lindsey are all in the same room — it's a sibling thing.  
Although the four aren't all blood related, they are true brothers and sisters.
Large family and Bowling Green junior Lindsey Pemberton and Andy Stark grew up in the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in September 2004.

"I was like, "Hey kids," Pemberton said. "It's good to have a positive role model."  
Big Brother/Big Sister is one of more than 100 human service organizations to Bowling Green and Warren County that offer volunteering opportunities in which Western students can get involved.
In the program, children ages 12-15 are paired up with an adult, known as their "Big." The "Big" is someone who spends one-on-one time with their "Little" after school or takes them places like the movies, shopping or sporting events. And although 80 percent of the more than 90 "Bigs" in Bowling Green are Western students, Mary Lute-Sholl said there are always needed.

"There is a need," Lute-Sholl said. "We always have more little kids than Bigs."  
Since last year, Pemberton and Stark have been "Bigs" to Jordan and Luke, 6, and Lindsey, 8, speaking about their home shopping and being involved in the first day they met.

"The first time I started getting serious about this, I mentioned to him, 'We were kids when you did that,'" Pemberton said.

Since then, they have spent time together, going to bowling, playing video games and playing at the park, because they can't get enough of each other.

"The boys have grown close through their activities," Pemberton said. "They’ve grown, they’ve become better friends and we’ve developed a friendship together."  

The program operates from a Big Brother/Big Sister office, staffing and giving the child the freedom to have their own relationship with their Big.

Ludcup has become "Lindsey" at school and "Big" to Lindsey, and has added an important member to his life.

"I think some people are scared of the idea, but it’s not too bad," Pemberton said. "It’s been more of a friendship than anything."  

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Shelley Burkharter
Madeline Campbell
Kristian Dyer
Jamie Fish
Katie Gandolfo
Meghan Gibson
Jenny Greenwell
Alexa Hall
Katie Heady
Maggie Hinklin
Emily Holland
Autumn Hughes
Blair Jones
Christie Kelley
Stephanie Lane
Courtney Lovan
Nicole Martin
Emily Martin
Kim Martin
Emily Messak
Eria Maxted
Meghan Noonah
Aubrey Olis
Mackenzie Propps
Devin Roos
Caroline Schroder
Erica Scott
Kaya Smith
Brandon Sullivan
Micah Wilkins
Jenny Wirtzberger

To Order Call 765-2653

Deadline: Tuesday’s Paper - 4 p.m. Friday
Thursdays’ Paper - 4 p.m. Tuesday

FRESHMEN
Group works hard

This season is special to
AmberLake because she
switched jersey numbers. She
is now wearing 11, the
number her older sister, Sara,
played at Illini West. The
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with a win on Friday.

2022 Lady Toppers with a win on Friday.

FilE5M1EK Group- works hard

"We love being McLennan’s new Phi’s!"

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SPORTS

Notable
* All five of the freshmen on the Lady Topper volleyball team will be playing at a higher level come next year.

[Image 0x0]

Contact:
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Photo Editor Hunter Wilson: hwilson@wkuherald.com

From left, Kelly Hofmeier, Julia Nus, Whitney McCoy and Megan Argabright are all freshmen on Western's volleyball team. They say the underclassmen have taken them under their wings.

Men's soccer

**'Tough loss' follows first win of Fall**

Tops split two matches against California teams

By DAVIE HARTEN

The Women's soccer team left the field smiling Friday night.

By Sunday morning, that feeling was gone.

Millipaws (1-2-1) won their first match of the season in their opening game of the WKU Fall Classic, defeating Georgia Southern 2-1.

They lost to Cal Poly 3-1 in the tournament's first match.

Against Langford, the Topper streak ended with forward Deanna Payne scoring her first goal of the season. Payne gave the Lady Toppers the early lead, but Georgia Southern came back to win the second half.

The Lady Toppers fell in the second half.

Men's soccer

By DAVIE HARTEN

The Men's soccer team lost their first match of the season against Arizona 2-0 Thursday night.

By Sunday morning, that feeling was gone.

The Topper offense couldn't get off a shot on goal, losing by a 1-0 score.

Men's soccer

By DAVIE HARTEN

The Men's soccer team lost their first match of the season against Arizona 2-0 Thursday night.

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