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Toppers know what to expect this time around

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Western may have lost six seniors off last season’s team that made a run to the Sweet Sixteen, but if you ask any of the players remaining from that squad, they gained just as much back in terms of experience.

“It definitely gives us a lot more confidence because we went so far last year,” sophomore forward D.J. Magley said. “And it definitely gives us confidence in the tournament. It makes us want to get to the same spot and maybe even further. So it really makes us ready to practice and ready to get out there.”

As the 12th-seeded Toppers (24-8) prepare for their first round game against fifth-seeded Illinois (24-9) in Portland, Ore., the eight remaining players from last season’s team say that this time around, they are more prepared for everything to come.

The differences between last season’s first round opponent and this season’s are vast. The Drake team last season’s Toppers played were the champions of the mid-major Missouri Valley Conference tournament and had been a Cinderella team coming off a down season the year before. The Illinois team this season’s Toppers play was an at-large selection from the Big Ten Conference and was a national runner-up in 2005.

“We have to get excited, but we have to be focused,” Head Coach Ken McDonald said. “And that’s always tricky with a coaching staff, and it’s tricky with the new guys who are there for the first time. We’re going to have to lean on some of the older guys for their experience, and they’re going to have to help with the young ones.”

Western’s location is also different, as in a different time zone. Last season, the Toppers started in Tampa, Fla., a reachable location for friends, families and fans in the region. This season’s team will travel to the West Coast, making it harder for supporters to make it to the game.

Magley, who is from Bradenton, Fla., near Tampa, had a number of family members making the one-hour drive last season to see him play in the first and second rounds. This time around, he said that mainly his family will make the trip.

“We hear it every day,” Kerusch said. “Some of the leaders, Magley, they’ve been like, it’s a great experience. You got to work hard — there’s going to be a lot of people there. You can’t get nervous — you have to produce. It’s just like, being a young guy and everything, they’re teaching me. I’m just learning like how it’s going to be and the atmosphere.”

GO TOPS!

Junior forward Jeremy Evans (center) shares a laugh with teammates during an impromptu slam dunk contest after their open practice at the Rose Garden Arena in Portland, Ore., on Wednesday. The Hilltoppers face the University of Illinois tonight in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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McDonald prepares for first tourney as head coach

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As an assistant coach at four different universities including Western, Head Coach Ken McDonald has seen his share of NCAA tournament games a little further down from where the head coach sits on the bench.

Now, McDonald is preparing for his first go-round as a view-blocker for his own assistants in the NCAA tournament as a head coach.

“There is a lot that surrounds the tournament,” McDonald said. “It’s an exciting time. You want to bottle that up, but you don’t want to get distracted. You want the guys to understand — don’t just be happy to be here.”

McDonald is one of four head coaches making an appearance in the NCAA tournament in their first year at a school. But he has had plenty of experience to prepare him for the rigors of the coming weeks.

In stints as an assistant at Clemson, Georgia, Texas and Western, McDonald was a member of 10 teams that made trips to the Big Dance, including three straight at Western from 2001-03.

Texas coach Rick Barnes, whom McDonald worked as an assistant for from 2004 to 2008, said he remembers often over-working his players in his first NCAA tournament.

“Florida State and Mississippi State. For his first career NCAA tournament game as a head coach, McDonald is happy with the match-up with the Fighting Illini (24-9).”

“They’re a team that is very similar to us,” he said. “They do a good job spacing the floor. They do a really good job moving the ball and trying to drive the basketball. I think they are a motion-oriented team. They handle the ball well. They shoot the ball pretty well. They’re aggressive.”
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Key to Western Victory:
The first five minutes of the game and good production of the bench. Both senior forward Mike Walker and sophomore forward D.J. Magley have had productive minutes off the bench toward the end of the season.

Why Western Wins:
Western gets solid contributions from its forwards to complement what the guards do. Western also needs to push the game to a tempo where its comfortable.

Why Western Loses:
Illinois’ defense lives up to its billing and completely takes Western out of its offensive rhythm.

X-factor:
Senior guard Orlando Mendez-Valdez. He’s been the definition of leader all season, and when it matters most he puts Western on his back.

Match-up to Watch:
Western junior forward Jeremy Evans vs. Illinois sophomore center Mike Tisdale. While the guards steal the headlines in this game, the defining moments of the game could be decided inside by these two players.

Looking Ahead:
Should Western win, the team will play the winner of fourth-seeded Gonzaga (26-5) and 13th-seeded Akron (23-12).

—Andrew Robinson
Illini saw Tops’ look earlier in season

Illinois coach concerned about Western guards

ANDREW ROBINSON

President Barack Obama said on Wednesday that he was picking Illinois to beat Western when the two play in the first round of the south region in the NCAA Tournament at 9:00 p.m. central in Portland, Ore.

Junior guard A.J. Slaughter took notice of Obama’s prediction, but let it slide knowing Obama used to be an Illinois senator.

And while coach Ken McDonald believes the Toppers play best with a chip on the shoulder, not being picked by the leader of the free world may be just the motivation McDonald is looking for hours before the game.

“It gets down to us being a 12 seed and obviously (Illinois is) a higher seed. Two basketball teams that are going to go at it,” McDonald said. “I think it’s two basketball programs that are rich in tradition.”

Beyond the predictions, McDonald said he noticed how fundamentally well the Illini play both offensively and defensively.

“I think we have to work together as a unit like we have all year long,” McDonald said. “We’re going to have to break them down some. I hope to run and get some easy opportunities and I think we have to rebound the basketball to give us a chance.”

Illinois guard out for game

DAVID HARTEN

PORTLAND, Ore. — Illinois coach Bruce Weber said Wednesday that Illinois senior guard Chester Frazier won’t play in today’s game against Western because of a hand injury.

This ends a week of speculation after Frazier injured his hand in the Big Ten Conference tournament and hasn’t seen action since.

“It’s disappointing, especially for a kid that’s been the heart and soul of our team,” Weber said. “Senior year, worked his way up to get to this point, and he’s truly been a key part of our success this year.”

Weber said that X-ray results showed too much damage to take a chance to have him play this week.

Frazier started in all 31 games he played in this season, averaging 5.7 points, 4.8 rebounds and 5.0 assists.

The loss of Frazier will limit the Illinois guard depth, an asset that looks to be increasingly important with the guard-heavy, run-and-gun style of the Toppers (24-8).

The loss is a big one on the defensive end, but Illinois players say they will be able to adjust.

“It really don’t matter if he plays or not — we still have to go out,” Illinois guard Demetri McCamey said. “Even though he’s our heart and leader on the court and the heart of the defense, we rely on team defense the whole season. Me and (Illinois forward) Mike Davis, the starters have to step up more. Step up and play some other roles that we had all season, but we lost.”

The Fighting Illini’s loss may essentially be the Toppers gain.

With Western possessing an already guard-reliant offense that thrives on shooting threes and getting on the fast break, the loss of Frazier can create the opportunity to prey on Illinois’ young, inexperienced bench. The Fighting Illini only have three reserves that average more than 10 minutes per game, only one of whom averages more than 15 minutes.

Coach Ken McDonald said the Toppers wouldn’t adjust their game plan knowing Frazier was out.

“We’ll prepare as if he’s playing,” McDonald said. “If he’s not, I don’t know if we’ll change our game plan a whole lot, other than they’re not quite as deep and maybe they don’t have quite the defensive unit they had with Frazier.”

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**A.J. SLAUGHTER**
(6-3, 15.8 Points per game, 3.1 rebounds per game) Slaughter is connecting on 37 percent of his attempts from three-point range and has proven he thrives when the stage is biggest. He scored a career-high 25 points against Louisville earlier this season. The last time he didn’t score at least 10 points in a game was Jan. 10 against Florida Atlantic.

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**SENIOR GUARD**

**ORLANDO MENDEZ-VALDEZ**
(6-1, 14.0 PPG, 4.1 RPG) Mendez-Valdez is the undeniable leader of the Toppers. He’s connecting on 41 percent of his three-point attempts this season and his ability to hit three-pointers Thursday could be pivotal.

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**SOPHOMORE FORWARD**

**SERGIO KERUSCH**
(6-5, 11.2 PPG, 7.4 RPG) Kerusch is a double-double machine, already collecting eight this season. Kerusch could be most valuable for Western not when it needs a key basket, but rather when it needs a key rebound down the stretch.

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**SOPHOMORE FORWARD**

**STEFFPHON PETTIGREW**
(6-5, 12.7 PPG, 5.1 RPG) Easily the dark horse of the Toppers. He’s coming off a 15-point performance in the Sun Belt Tournament Championship. He will also have the task of defending the bigger Davis. That may not be a problem, as Pettigrew found a way to slow down Louisville’s Samardo Samuels earlier this season.

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**JUNIOR CENTER**

**JEREMY EVANS**
(6-9, 8.7 PPG, 5.9 RPG) Evans against Tisdale could be an intriguing match-up. Like Kerusch, Evans could be most valuable when it comes to rebounding, whether it’s an offensive put-back or a critical defensive rebound.

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Senior Guard
Trent Meacham
(6-2, 9.8 PPG, 2.5 RPG)

Meacham shoots 41 percent from three-point distance and appears to be the Illini’s only threat from downtown. Even with just one consistent threat from three-point range, the Illini will still spread the floor, making quick passes, probably eventually finding a mid-range shot.

Senior Guard
Calvin Brock
(6-5, 5.0 PPG, 3.0 RPG)

Brock is playing an average of just 17.1 minutes per game, however he seems to be using his minutes well when he is in the game. He’s started just four games this season and with Chester Frazier out, Thursday’s game will be his fifth.

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Davis leads the Big Ten Conference in rebounding, but at just 210 pounds, he doesn’t bring a lot of bulk to the floor. He’s also the team’s second-best shooter, connecting on 52.9 percent of his attempts. But, like the rest of the Illini, he could be most valuable on the defensive end.

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Off the court in the NCAA tournament, players face challenges such as schoolwork, tests and either catching up or staying ahead in classes while trying to advance in the tournament.

It’s one of the many aspects of being a Division-I student athlete, putting the student before the athlete, and it’s even more prevalent in a time such as this for Western, in which the institution is on college basketball’s biggest stage.

“It’s hard.” senior guard Orlando Mendez-Valdez said. “It’s hard balancing the two. First we missed for the conference tournament, missed some days from that. It’s been off balance pattern, just total chaos. We have good teachers that really understand and they help us out, to be honest. But not by any means do they give us anything.”

Planning flights, arranging tickets for family and packing the necessary equipment are all aspects of the grind that surrounds Division-I travel. At this point in the year, the grind can be even harder, when they’re trying to do it on a bigger scale against bigger competition, when the pressure can be at it’s highest.

For first-year players such as sophomore forward Sergio Kerusch, who spent last season at Itawamba Community College, the transition to this level of competition wasn’t just hard from a playing standpoint.

“Work, as far as study hall and all that,” Kerusch said. “I mean, as soon as we get back we have to make for all the work. Last year in junior college my teachers were more understanding, but at the Division-I level you gotta get to work, you’re not special, you don’t get treated special.”

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Being far away from the action won’t keep the Western faithful from gathering.

“A big Western crowd will be in here,” Buffalo Wild Wings manager Ronny Rhodes said.

Director of Alumni Programming Ginny Hensley said that Western alumni chapters across the country will be gathering in organized spots to watch the game.

She said the Warren County chapter will gather at Double Dogs in Bowling Green.

“This one is fun,” Hensley said. “Last year over a two-week period, we had about 100 different events going on across the country during the tournament.”

According to the alumni association’s Web site, there are six organized gatherings for chapters. They’re happening as close as Warren County and as far away as Washington, D.C.

Hensley said there isn’t a chapter in the Portland area.

Double Dogs General Manager Matt Ellis said that during last year’s tournament, the restaurant was often near capacity, and said it’s increasing its staff this year.

The common theme among local sports bars will play to the longer days and higher temperatures.

Froggy’s Pizza will have all its decks open, and Buffalo Wild Wings has a new remodeled patio for the latest round of March Madness.

It’s a goal for both establishments to show every game but retain focus on the hometown crowd. Western’s trip to the Sweet Sixteen was a shocker last season, and something many businesses weren’t ready to handle.

“The first game really caught us off guard but we were ready for the second one,” Froggy’s manager Denny Montgomery said. “We really wanted them to go further.”

More people means more servers, at least for Rhodes. He expects to double his servers and bring in four extra cooks to supplement the madness.

And the fans in the seats? They’ll all be donned in some new Western gear from the University Bookstore.

There’s “definitely a little bit of a buzz in the air,” Jim Sears, assistant director of the University Bookstore, said.

Sears said he’s gearing up for multiple wins and a return visit to the Sweet Sixteen for Western. Shirt designs are ready, and after selling 4,000 in less than two hours last year, they’ll be ordered as soon as the final whistle blows on a would-be second-round victory.

Like many across the country, Sears doesn’t plan on being caught off guard by the Hilltoppers making a run in March. Not again.

Herald reporter Christina Howerton contributed to this story.
At the end of the NCAA Tournament this year I will probably drive the people I’m watching the national championship with crazy. They’ll want to change the channel as soon as CBS announcer Jim Nantz has delivered his annual cliche at the end of the game.

You know, like, “Rock Chalk Championship.”

But hold on for a few more minutes on the final Monday of the college basketball season and it’s bound to be special.

Some think “One Shining Moment” is cheesy, and the music is stuck in the 80s. I think the complete opposite. There is no ending to any sporting event like the finishing touch “One Shining Moment” gives the NCAA Tournament.

It never gets old, never. Those first opening notes of the song, fading in, providing a soundtrack for images that make the NCAA Tournament what it is.

Passion, heart, desire, players playing for the name on the front of the jersey, raw emotion and probably at least two players during the song will beat their chests.

And they may have done it with the intent of trying to get noticed by CBS.

The song was originally written by David Barrett. Shortly after it was written, Barrett was approached by CBS Creative director Doug Towey to use the song not after the NCAA Tournament but after Super Bowl XXI.

Unfortunately, CBS ran out of time the night of the Super Bowl and had to scrap the song.

Three months later, CBS asked Barrett if they could use the song at the end of its NCAA Tournament coverage.

To say the least, the rest is history.

Sadly, Towey died on March 11.

The late Luther Vandross recorded the song prior to the 2003 tournament.

And while two of the major players in making the song happen won’t be with us for this tournament, undoubtedly the shining moments should live on.

When coach Ken McDonald was asked which Topper he thought would be in this year’s montage, he took some time to think about it.

“Could be (sophomore forward) Sergio Kerusch, let’s hope we have a few shining moments,” McDonald said. “At least more than one, some teams get more than one.”

Look around to the national pundits and analysts and they are liking the Toppers to provide multiple shining moments similar to last year when Ty Rogers hit a buzzer-beater to beat Drake, then Western beat San Diego to advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

I predict that a CBS camera will catch a priceless facial expression on Kerusch’s face, and senior guard Orlando Mendez-Valdez will go diving into a bench or scorer’s table. Junior guard A.J. Slaughter could even make a repeat appearance this year giving one his trademark fist pumps.

All three are easy candidates for this year’s edition.

As much as I anticipate the brackets being announced, and the first round games going from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. for two days straight, it’s the end that I enjoy the most.

Only time will tell how shining Western’s moments will be this year.

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