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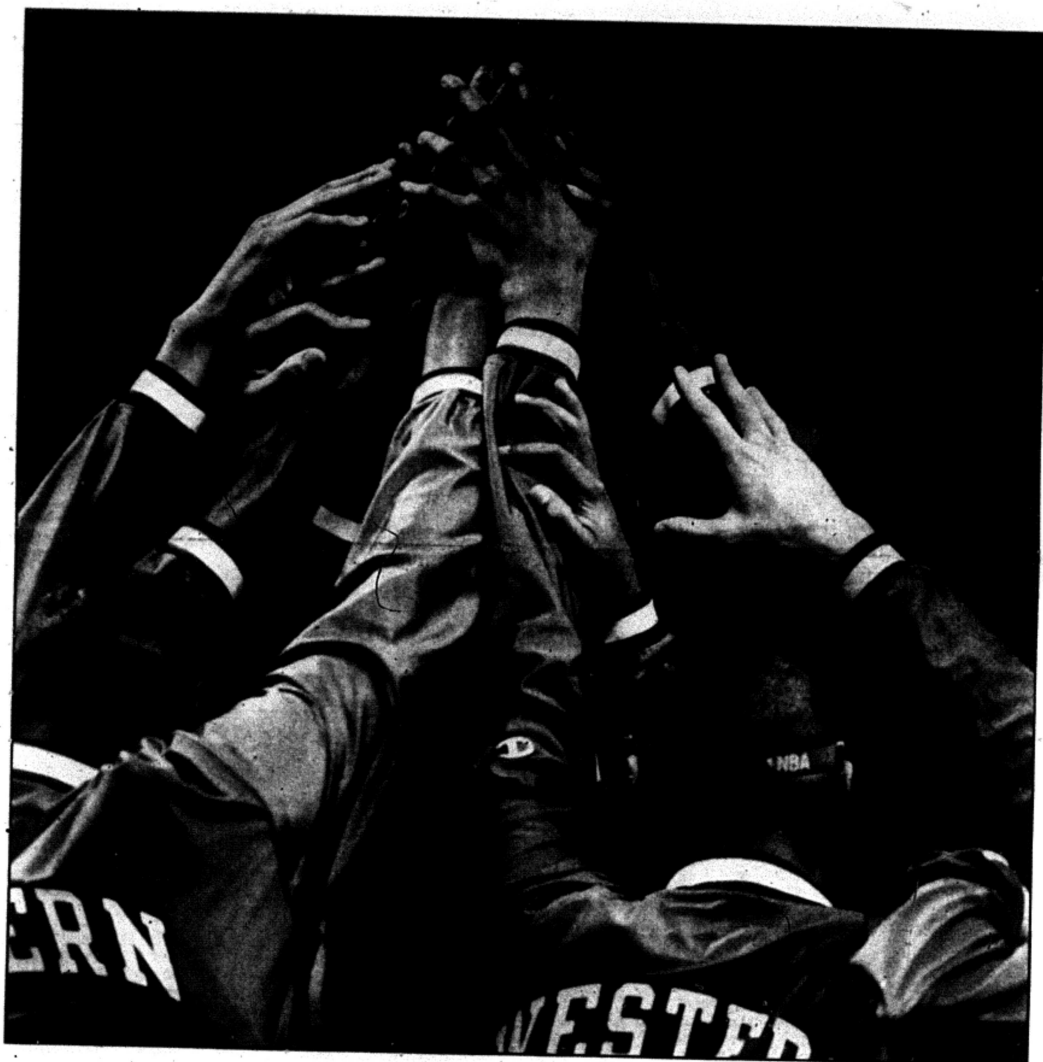
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Final 16 twice as Sweet



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Just before taking the floor Saturday against the Seton Hall Pirates, Western's players come together. The underdog Tops stunned Seton Hall 72-67 in the NCAA Tournament second round at Orlando, Fla., and will next face Florida State at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

◆ About 2,000 joyous fans welcomed home the Hilltoppers and showed support for the Lady Toppers at a rally Sunday

BY CARA ANNA

Stand up and cheer ...

It was what Coach Ralph Willard said he had envisioned when he first stood at the top of the bleachers in Diddle Arena and looked down.

...stand up and cheer for dear old Western, for tonight we raise the red and white

above the rest...

It was spirit he envisioned, and the crowd of 2,000 gave him, his team and the women's team all of it they could handle Sunday afternoon in Diddle Arena.

...our team is fighting, for we are bound to win the game, we've got the team, we've got the team...

While a cardboard cutout of Dick Vitale dangled from a basket's net, children danced with cheerleaders and red-clad fans kept standing as they celebrated two berths in the NCAA's Sweet 16.

...for this is dear old Western's day

"Let me ask you a question," President

Thomas Meredith said to the crowd. "Did anybody in here doubt that was the way it was going to be?"

The answer was thrown back at him immediately by the faculty, the community members and the students who had come in from Spring Break. "No!"

Of course not.

Maybe the men's team had been a solid underdog the night before against a team some thought could win the national title. Maybe they had been considered a probable loser in the game before, which had also gone down to the wire. Maybe the women had seemed in trouble the night

before when they were tied with only a few minutes left in the game.

So?

That's where Western fans mentally threw away the statistics and saw people, not just players, on the court.

They could see Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford, sick and sweating, relaying instructions to his players through his assistants.

They could see freshman Chris Robinson engulfed by his teammates' hugs after fouling out - a moment so strong that it

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MEN'S SWEET 16

For men, celebration comes later

BY CARA ADNA

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sometime in April, Coach Ralph Willard said, he will grab a double scoop of ice cream and some chips, sit back on the sofa and be a couch potato. He will watch tapes of his team's last two games for the first time and finally, he will celebrate.

But not yet. Not a chance. Willard, who said he had been studying game film until 6 a.m. Monday morning, gestured at the pile of papers on his desk and listed the things he had yet to do: "get the clothes picked up at the laundry, go home and feed the dogs, family things I gotta do, recruiting things I've got to do. I've got to get ready to practice, develop a game plan, and still do five or six more interviews."

"I'm trying to see if there are 26 hours in the day somewhere."

He's not complaining. This is what he and his team have worked all year for, and now, coming off what Willard called his biggest win at Western

and preparing for the Sweet 16 in Charlotte, some things have to wait.

Things like celebrating, or even having enough time to think about it.

Media, media, media, media. Willard said, "Everybody wants your reaction. I don't have the time at this particular point."

But there is one memory of last week's trip to Orlando that continues to give him the chills: the image of freshman Chris Robinson fouling out against Seton Hall, being embraced by his teammates and bringing a standing ovation from the Orlando Arena crowd.

"That says something about the character of our team," Willard said.

The togetherness the players showed on the court was seen off the court as well, partly out of the need to treat the games like any other away game. Besides a

diving, driving and fist-pumping, Bell sat quietly on the team bus Saturday night.

"It's fun to have people ask you questions, but it was not me

who won the game, it was my teammates," he said. "I think the whole team deserves as much attention as I do."

He and other players agreed with

the way senior Bryan Brown described the team. "It's like all of us have got a string attached to us," Brown said. "If somebody makes a mistake, he pulls us with him."

It was evident in the 55-52 win over Memphis State and the 72-68 defeat of Seton Hall. If one player faltered, another stepped up.

It was evident in Bell and in the play of the other media star, senior Darnell Mee, who coolly helped lead the defensive effort in both games.

But other players created moments both on and off the television screen: sophomore Darius Hall standing beside the bench, his jersey drenched, using an inhaler, his eyes on the court. Sophomore Greg Glass hitting a key three-pointer. Robinson emerging from a tangle of bodies under the Seton Hall basket with the ball, his eyes wide. Junior Cypheus Buntun slinging the ball into the air at the end of the Memphis State game.

The team was given the opportunity to cut down the nets Saturday night. "I didn't think we should and the kids didn't think we should," Willard said. "It would have added a finality to it."

"When we win the regional — yeah, then we'll cut down the nets."

Tourney Tidbit

Every time the Toppers play a game in the NCAA tournament, the Sun Belt Conference gets \$43,000, \$10,000 of which is given to Western. The remaining \$33,000 is divided among the 10 Sun Belt teams.

So far, Western has earned \$30,000 for itself plus the divided money.

The money comes from CBS, which has a \$1 billion contract with the NCAA to broadcast the games.

trip to Universal Studios, the team spent most of the time in Orlando in hotel rooms or in the gym.

In the press conferences, senior Mark Bell received most of the attention because of his large family and his emotional play on the court.

But after all of the hugging,

Game will be shown in dorms, nightclubs

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students who want to munch on snacks, have a cold drink and watch Western's 6:30 p.m. game with Florida State on CBS Thursday will have many choices on where to catch the action.

The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation is sponsoring a get together at Howard Johnson's, located on 31 W. Bypass.

The recently opened Player's Plus lounge, located in the old Mr. Gatti's building on the Bypass, will have the game on one big screen and six small ones, general manager Todd James said.

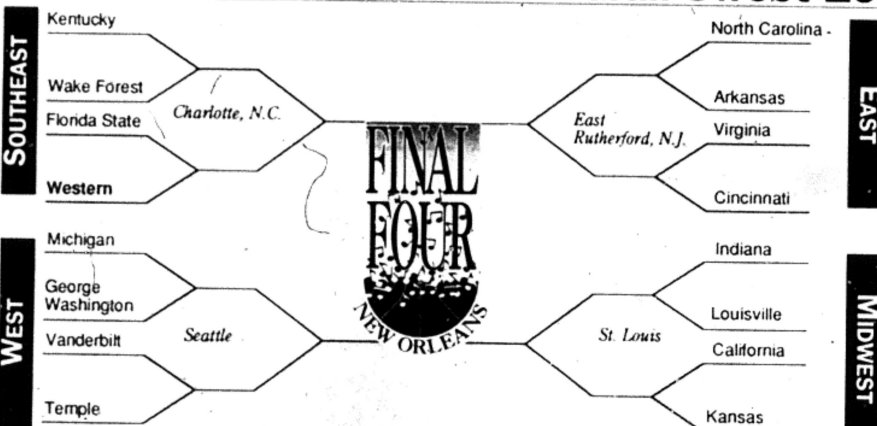
A large screen TV will also be set up in the main dining room at O'Charley's, 1720 31 W. Bypass.

Plans for an on campus gathering in either Diddle Arena or Nite Class are being discussed, said John Stamatis, athletics department marketing and promotions intern. The game should be on in most dorms and Greek houses, Stamatis said.

Send-off rallies today

Pep rallies will be held today in Diddle lot as the two teams leave for their regional semifinal games. The men's send off will be at 11:30 a.m., and the Lady Toppers' rally will be at 4:45 p.m.

NCAA Division I men's basketball Sweet 16



Chris Poynter/Herald

Smelly people, rickety bus can't keep student from game

ORLANDO, Fla. — The overweight man mooned me and everyone else at the truck stop as he stepped on the bus. His rear end started slipping out of his pants, and before I knew what had happened, his jeans just slid right down to his knees.

What had I gotten myself into? Was going to see the Hilltoppers play in Orlando at the NCAA Tournament worth this?

Could the game be exciting enough to endure 23 hours on a Greyhound, better known as the traveling mental institution, in a seat not quite large enough for a person to sit in without disturbing the passenger next to him?

Yes, it was. The trek started in Bowling Green when I arrived at the bus station to purchase my ticket. As I was inside the small building, a bus pulled up to drop off some passengers. Boy, were they rough looking people. I considered leaving my car in the station's parking lot but had second thoughts when a guy in black leather clothes walked around

my car and stared in all the windows.

I parked my car in a safe spot and got back to the station in time to get on the bus. There wasn't an open seat, so I sat down with the only person that looked like they couldn't do much bodily harm to me. Looks can be deceiving. The guy cursed me out, mumbled something about riding 1,300 miles on a rickety bus and during the whole trip he wouldn't stay on his side of the seat.

At about 2 a.m. we stopped in a smelly, smoky and crowded bus station in downtown Atlanta. As I stood in a corner hoping not to be noticed by the many people sleeping on the floor, I saw a large man in a trench coat walking towards me. He got about 10 inches from my face and said, "I'm not going to mug you, all I want is some money."

That really relieved my anxiety. I wasn't going to get mugged. All he wanted was money. No, wait a minute, isn't that what a mugger does anyway?

He went on to say he was traveling and hadn't had



Jim Hannah
Commentary

anything to eat. When I said "sorry," he stared at me with a look I won't soon forget and walked away. Five minutes later, he was at the vending machine buying a cola that cost 80 cents.

My food also came from vending machines. The cafeteria at the Nashville station had food on a steam table that looked petrified. I took packs of roasted peanuts to eat, hoping they would make the bus feel like a

plane. It didn't work.

The people on the bus were not much better.

Before the man mooned me, a woman in her 40s won a pink stuffed dinosaur from a vending machine at the truck stop. For the next four hours she talked to it and had it act out scenes. The whole time, her daughter with stringy hair and a missing front tooth ran around the bus with candy in her mouth.

It was the lack of personal hygiene that got to me. All Greyhound passengers should be required to sign a waiver when they buy a ticket saying they have mastered the basics of personal hygiene.

The man who graced my eyes with his behind had the worst case of body odor I have ever encountered. He could be smelled on the bus three seats away.

The saga continued when we hit Florida. When the bus crossed into the Sunshine State, I thought the worst was over. I didn't know we were going to stop in every town. Stops included Lake City, Alachu,

Gainesville, Ocala, Dream Lake, Central City and some muffer repair shop somewhere in the heart of the state with a Greyhound sign nailed to a post.

However, it all seemed insignificant when I got to the game. I got goosebumps as I walked through the tunnel in Orlando Arena to my seat while the crowd sang the national anthem.

During the two games, I saw a French-speaking couple cheer for Western, even though they knew little English. I also saw people who came hundreds of miles just to see the team.

After Western fans cheered wildly during the last few minutes of the Seton Hall game, they fell numb momentarily when the clock ran out and we were still ahead. Then when the pep band started playing "My Old Kentucky Home," the crowd came out of shock and went crazy before starting their journeys home.

Thankfully, I got a flight back and I learned one lesson: on the road to the Final Four, it's better to just miss the bus.

WOMEN'S SWEET 16

Lady Tops roll on to Richmond

◆ The Lady Toppers have been in the NCAA Tournament nine consecutive seasons

BY TOM BATTERS

Miami University Coach Ferne Labati had been in Diddle Arena only once in her 13-year coaching career.

Once was all it took for her to praise the 5,389 fans who showed up to cheer on Western (24-6) in its 78-63 win over the Lady Hurricanes (24-7) Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Their crowd was great," Labati said. "They appreciate women's basketball and are great for the university."

The crowd was a big factor in the win that secured the Lady Toppers a spot in the Sweet 16. Their next stop will be Thursday in Richmond, Va., against Ohio State.

With the game tied 61-61 with 5:38 left to play, the fans knew what they had to do. They stood and cheered. Diddle Arena was too loud for Miami to gain its composure. Western outscored the Lady Hurricanes 17-2 the rest of the way.

Western Coach Paul Sanderford must have appreciated the late run. He was fighting a severe case of the flu on the bench and was running out of energy as the final minutes ticked off the clock.

He was given oxygen after the game and taken to Greenview Hospital shortly after. He is in stable condition and should be released some time today.

Assistant Coach Cristy McKinney took his place in the post-game press conference and credited Western's tournament experience.

"We've been there before," she said. "Our seniors kept their composure, and we executed so well down the stretch."

But junior Denise Hill stepped up the most in the final 20 minutes.

Hill had 10 points and seven rebounds in the second half and scored five points in the final two minutes, causing Labati to call two time outs less than two minutes apart.

"I'm playing with a lot more confidence," Hill said. "But everyone is stepping up a notch. It's that time of year."

Hill is averaging 15 points

and eight rebounds over the last four games and has been a big factor in the Lady Toppers' 13-game winning streak.

Seniors Paulette Monroe, Kristie Jordan and Renee Westmoreland have also come on strong during the winning streak.

Monroe has averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds over the last five games; Jordan had back-to-back 20-point games before Saturday's 12-point performance;

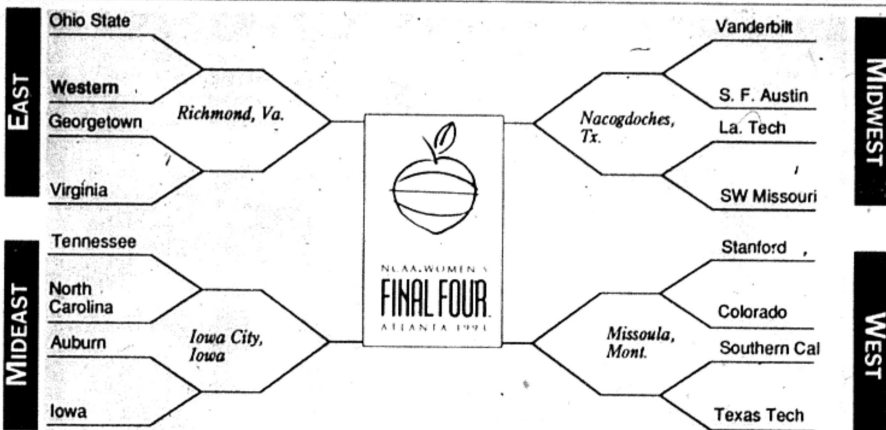
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Westmoreland has hit 57 percent of her three pointers in the last four games and has been an 81 percent free-throw shooter for the year.

The Lady Toppers will try to extend their winning streak Thursday against an Ohio State (25-3) team that has been ranked in the top 10 all year.

"This team can go as far as it wants to go," Westmoreland said. "We never let up, especially at the end of the game."

NCAA Division I women's basketball Sweet 16



Sanderford is real 'coach of the year'

Even as he slumped down in his chair on the bench, coughing, sweating, breathing heavily and fighting the flu that had worn him down all week, Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford was still putting all he had into the game.

"He's such a competitor," Assistant Coach Cristy McKinney said. "We knew he'd be there."

Sanderford was taken to the hospital immediately after Western's 78-63 win over Miami

Sanderford is a true competitor, but not just because he shows up for work when he should be home in bed with a bowl of chicken soup.

He knows how to deal with adversity and pull a team together when it really counts.

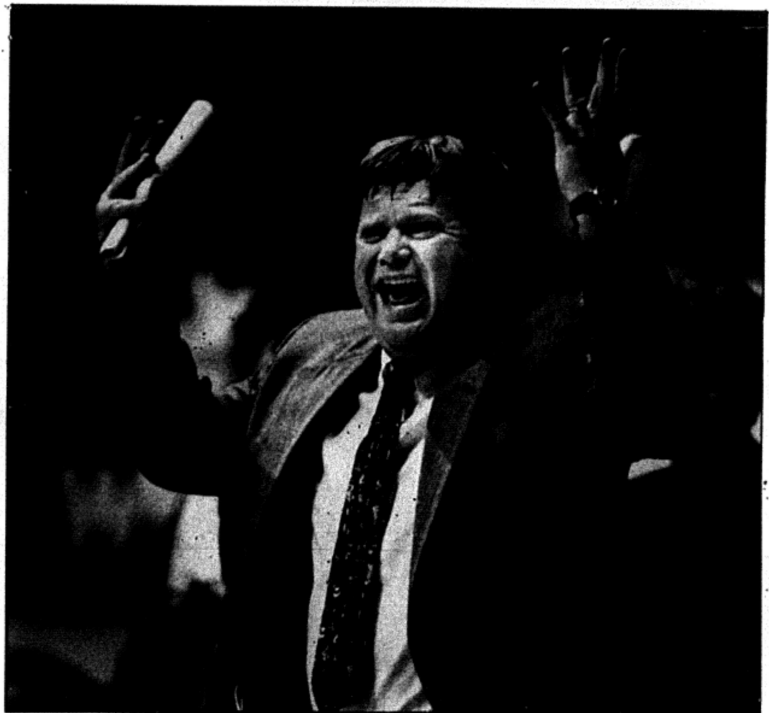
For some unknown reason, the voters elected Jerry Ann Winters of Arkansas State and Leon Barmore of Louisiana Tech co-coaches of the year in the Sun Belt Conference this season.

What were they thinking when they excluded Sanderford? His Lady Toppers tied for the regular season conference championship with a 13-1 record and won the conference tournament on Louisiana Tech's home court.

He has guided his team through a frustrating mid-season stretch that included three heartbreaking losses at the buzzer to Southwest Missouri State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Maybe he didn't get coach of the year because everyone expected his team to do well. After all, he did make it to the championship game in Los Angeles last year.

The voters didn't realize, however, that the more a team is expected to do well, the tougher it is to win. Other teams don't care about past years, they just want to come play and knock Western down. For some teams, it would make their whole season if they could salvage a win against the mighty Lady Toppers.

But above all, Sanderford is an admirable person. He knows



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Western Coach Paul Sanderford, despite suffering from lung congestion and the flu all week, led the Lady Toppers to a 78-63 win over Miami on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Sanderford was taken to the hospital after the game and is in stable condition.

how to treat people in an age where coaches are frequently throwing violent tantrums and taking shots at the media. His

players and assistant coaches have the same qualities. And Thursday, Sanderford will be in Richmond when

Western plays Ohio State, even if Small and McKinney have to wheel his hospital bed into the arena.



Tom Batters
Commentary

Saturday night because of his trouble breathing and lung congestion.

He's doing much better and should be released some time today.

Assistant Coach Steve Small jokingly said Sunday that Sanderford was telling the nurses his blood pressure before it was taken and would probably own the hospital in a couple of days.

A magical weekend

Men advance to Sweet 16

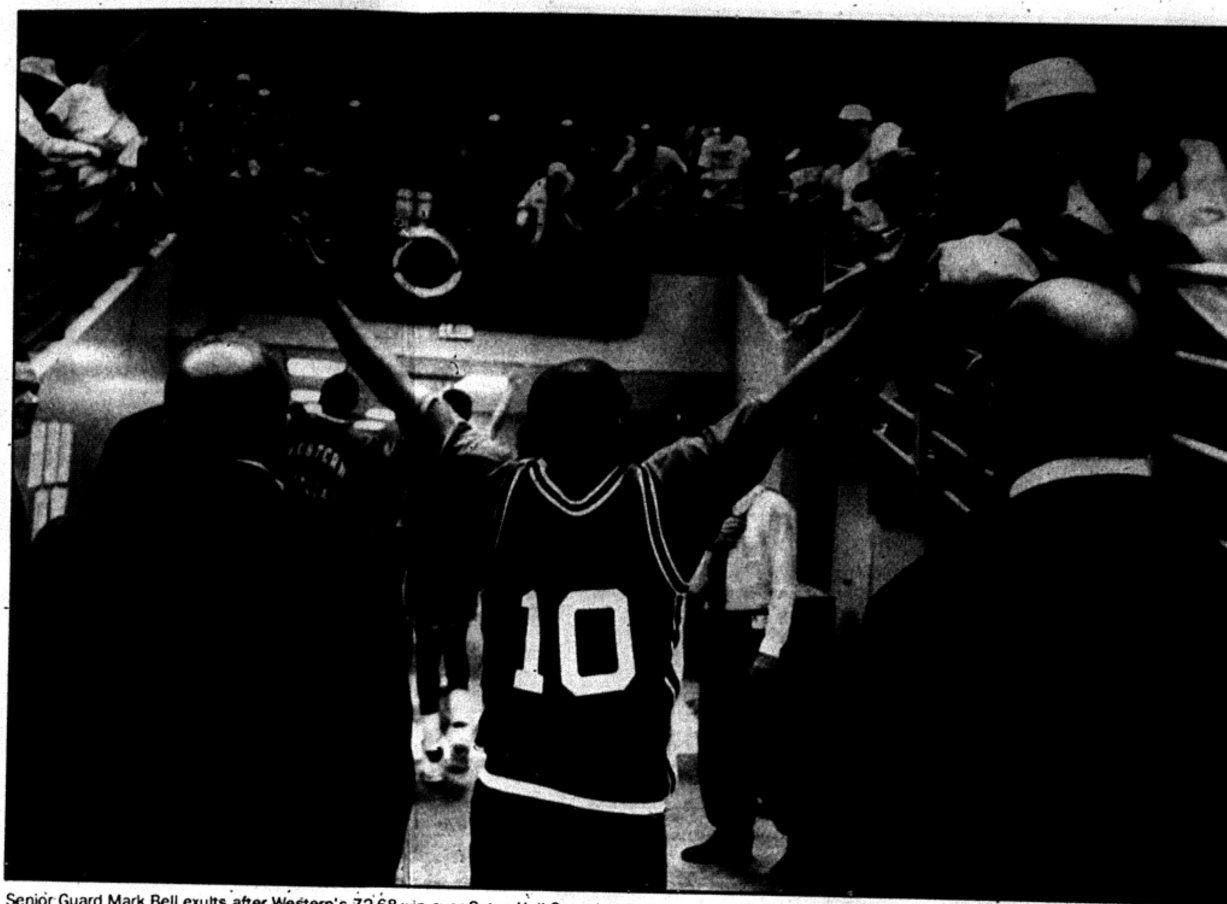


Western reserves Greg Glass, Derek Flowers, Lorenzo Lockett and Chris Robinson and starter Darius Hall watch intently the last four minutes of the Hilltoppers' 55-52 first-round NCAA win over Memphis State Thursday.

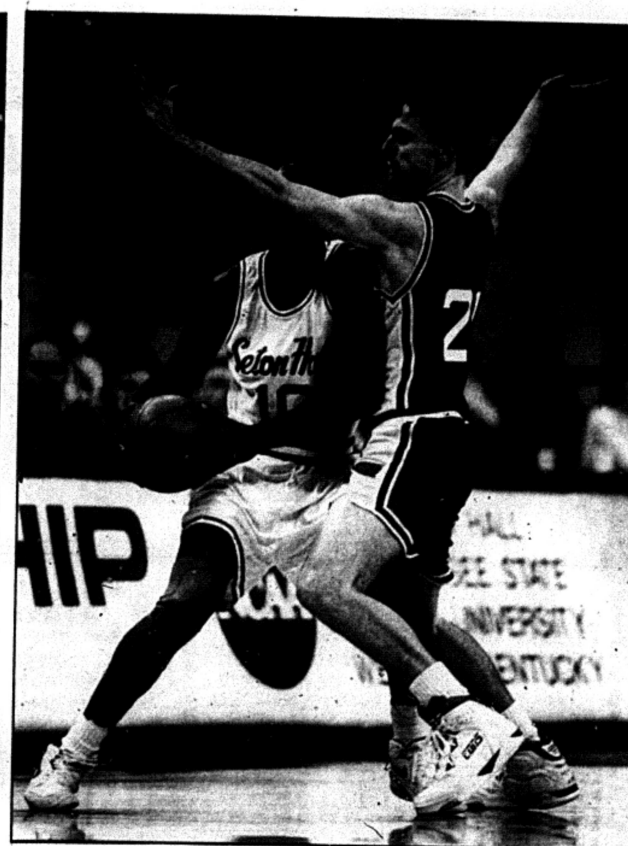
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Western cheerleaders sang "My Old Kentucky Home" to nearly 200 Western fans in the Orlando Arena after the Memphis State win. The men's team's next stop is Charlotte, N.C., where they will play Florida State at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

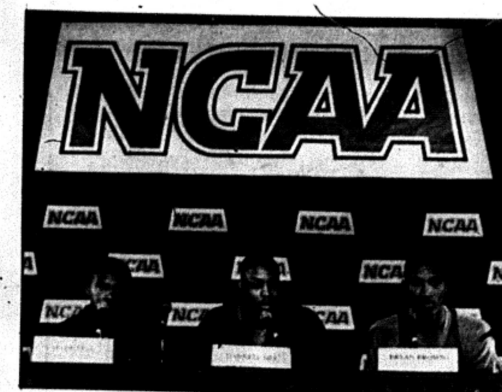


Senior Guard Mark Bell exults after Western's 72-68 win over Seton Hall Saturday. Bell scored 20 points in the second-round win over the favored Pirates.

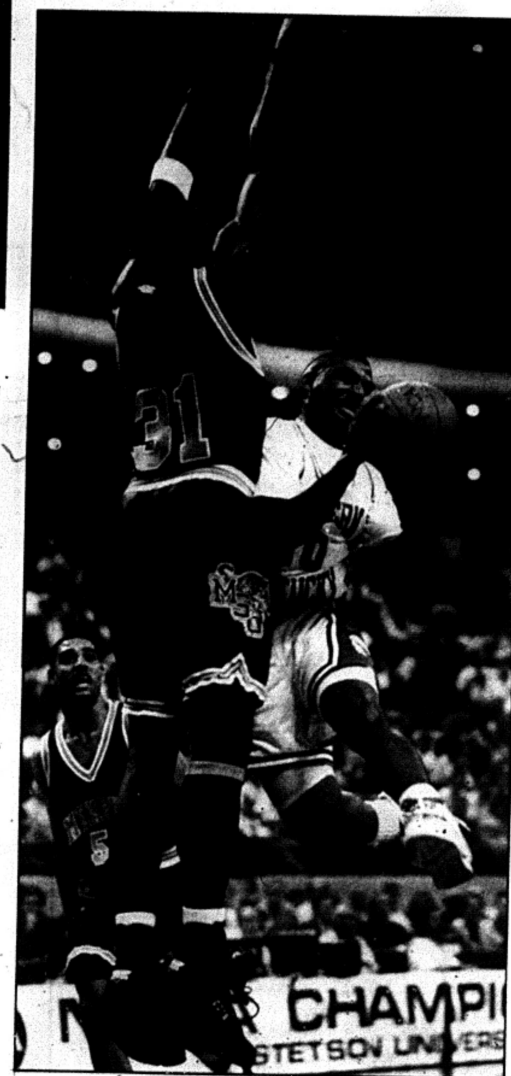


Above: Facing a taller opponent as usual, the 5-8 Bell penetrates to the goal against Memphis State. Coach Ralph Willard credited Western's defense for pulling out the close first-round win.

Left: Defense keyed Western's success in both NCAA games in Orlando. Darrin Horn puts the "D" on Seton Hall's Bryan Caver.



Seniors Bell, Darnell Mee and Bryan Brown field questions from reporters before the Tops' win over Memphis State. Western overcame cold shooting to beat the Tigers.



Western and the NCAA: a storied tradition

Michigan State star Magic Johnson, legendary Marquette Coach Al McGuire and Kentucky standout Kenny Walker are among the foes the Toppers have encountered in the NCAA Tournament. Going into this season, Western's men's and women's programs combined had won 23 NCAA games and been to four Final Fours. Here's a capsule look at both programs' NCAA history:

Hilltoppers

- 1940 — South Representative, Eastern Playoffs
Duquesne 30, Western 29
- 1960 — Third Place, Mid-east Regional
Western 107, Miami (Fla.) 84
Ohio State 93, Western 73
Western 97, Ohio University 87
- 1962 — Fourth Place, Mid-east Regional
Western 90, Detroit 81
Ohio State 93, Western 73
Butler 87, Western 86 (OT)
- 1966 — Third Place, Mid-east Regional
Western 105, Loyola (Ill.) 86
Michigan 80, Western 79
Western 82, Dayton 68
- 1967 — Mid-east Regional
Dayton 69, Western 67 (OT)
- 1970 — Mid-east Regional
Jacksonville 109, Western 96
- 1971 — Third Place, Final Four
Western 74, Jacksonville 72
Western 107, Kentucky 83
Western 81, Ohio State 78 (OT)
Villanova 92, Western 89 (2OT)
Western 77, Kansas 75
- 1976 — Mid-east Regional
Marquette 79, Western 60
- 1978 — Semi-finalist, Mid-east Regional
Western 87, Syracuse 86 (OT)
Michigan State 90, Western 69
- 1980 — Mid-east Regional
Virginia Tech 89, Western 85 (OT)
- 1981 — Mid-east Regional
UAB 93, Western 68
- 1986 — Southeast Regional
Western 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 71, Western 64
- 1987 — East Regional
Western 64, West Virginia 62
Syracuse 104, Western 86

Lady Toppers

- 1985 — Final Four
Western 90, Middle Tennessee 83
Western 92, Texas 90
Western 72, Mississippi 68
Georgia 91, Western 78
- 1986 — Final Four
Western 74, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 65
Western 72, James Madison 51
Western 89, Rutgers 74
Texas 90, Western 65
- 1987 — West Regional
Southern Cal 81, Western 69
- 1988 — Mid-east Regional
Georgia 84, Western 66
- 1989 — East Regional
West Virginia 66, Western 57
- 1990 — Mid-east Regional
DePaul 73, Western 63
- 1991 — Semi-finalist, Mid-east Regional
Western 72, Florida State 69
Tennessee 68, Western 61
- 1992 — Second Place, Final Four
Western 98, Alabama 68
Western 75, Tennessee 70
Western 75, Maryland 70
Western 82, Southwest Missouri 72
Stanford 78, Western 62



Darron Silva/Herald

NCAA fever: Western's Lea Robinson and Denise Hill celebrate during the first half of Western's second round-NCAA Tournament game with Miami Saturday night in Diddle Arena. Western and the Lady Canes were neck-and-neck throughout much of the first half, but the Lady Toppers put together a 17-2 run late to win, 78-63. Western will face Ohio State in the regional semifinals Thursday in Richmond, Va.

More NCAA Sweet 16 coverage in Thursday's **Herald**.
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Tickets for Richmond, Charlotte available

The scramble to get tickets for the men's regional semifinals in Charlotte, N.C., began as soon as the final buzzer sounded in the Seton Hall upset. The NCAA gave Western 1,000 tickets and they have already been sold.

About 200 ticket packages are available through the Department of Unlimited travel agency in Louisville. The package includes tickets to games Thursday and Saturday and hotel reservations for two nights. The cost is \$199. Call Steve Breiner at 1-800-544-0444 for information.

Western's tickets were sold through an application process and Hilltopper Athletic Foundation members got priority. Athletics Director Lou

Marciani said. There were 100 tickets set aside for students. That number was chosen because 10 percent of the people who attend men's games are students, he said.

Marciani said anyone who can't get a ticket through Western can call the UNC-Charlotte ticket office at 704-547-4949.

There are still tickets available for \$12 for the women's regional semifinals in Richmond, Va. Contact the ticket office at 745-5222 for information.

Southern Kentucky Bus Lines is considering taking a fan bus to each of the tournaments. They will make a decision this morning. Contact 781-0020 for more information.

SPIRIT: Fans come alive

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turned thousands of Florida State fans into Western supporters within seconds.

They saw and they responded by noisily dominating Diddle at the women's game Saturday and taking over Orlando Arena at the men's games Thursday and Saturday.

In Orlando, fans gave red towels to Hilltopper converts. After a game, one fan saw a red towel on the floor, dirty and soaked in spilled soft drink. He picked it up, wrung it out and took it with him.

Maybe that towel was waving in the bleachers Sunday. Maybe it will be taken to Charlotte, or

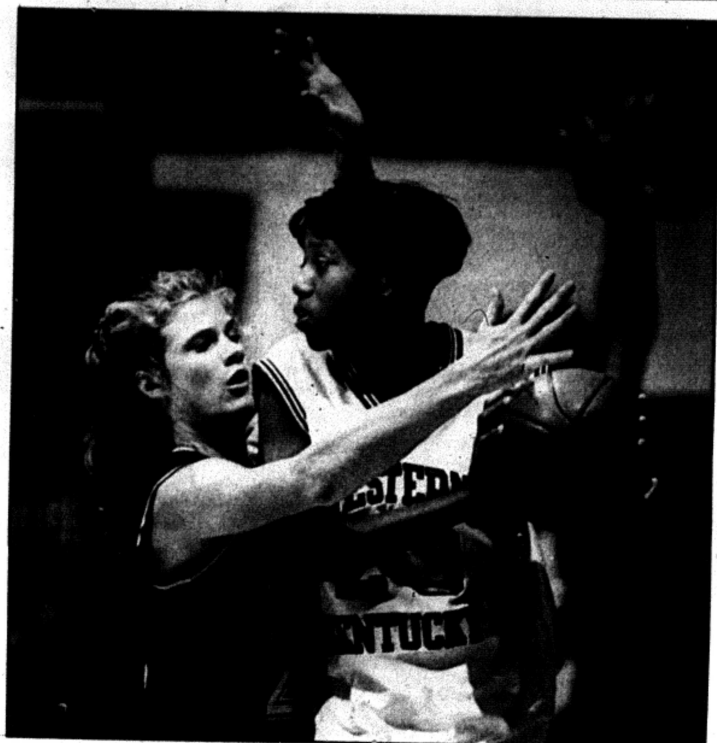
to Richmond.

If not, others will be. And the people holding them will do what they did last week, making themselves loud enough so the players who took the time to listen could hear the echoes of home.

"Arenas don't mean anything," Willard told reporters after Saturday's game. "I think it's the people in the arena that make a difference."

From this point on, that is what the teams need. Both are on the road until the end of their seasons, whenever that may be.

And who knows what else Willard envisioned from the top of those bleachers three years ago.



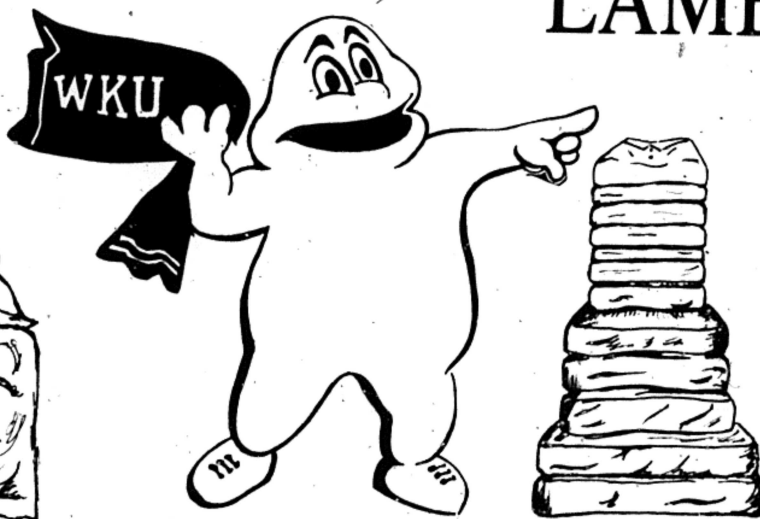
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In your face: Facing pressure from Miami's Ronnie McGarry, Western's Kristie Jordan looks for a teammate. The Lady Toppers downed the Lady Hurricanes 78-63 Saturday night in Diddle Arena.

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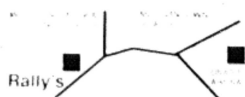
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plus tax

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Two Large
One Topping
Pizzas

\$8.99

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Two Small 10"
Two Topping
Pizzas

\$8.99

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16" One Topping
Pizza

\$11.99

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One Small 10"
with the works

\$6.99

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