

# Vosburgh

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of free throws by Marquette's Butch Lee put the Warriors ahead to stay.

Carolina did cut the lead to two points with 1:45 left when Davis hit two technical foul shots. But Marquette controlled the ensuing jump ball and gradually put the national championship out of the Tar Heels' reach.

"They were such a good team that they beat us," Yonakor said. "Marquette was a little stronger and there were a couple of times that we just couldn't hold on to the basketball. I guess we'll just have to get stronger."

The real story, however, was the Warriors' free throw percentage. Marquette hit 23 of 25 foul shots in the game for an amazing 92 per cent.

"They hit all their free throws down the stretch," Smith said. "Of course, that's what we did to get here."

Lee led the Warrior scorers with 19 points en route to his most valuable player selection. Guard Jim Boylan and Ellis each scored 14 points. Center Jerome Whitehead pulled down 11 rebounds while Ellis added nine.

For Carolina, which finished the season with a 28-5 record, Davis scored 20 points and joined O'Koren on the all-tourney team. O'Koren was the only other Tar Heel in double figures with 14 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

In the NCAA consolation game the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas downed the North Carolina-Charlotte 49ers 106-94.



# Upchurch

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"Smith made the right move to go to the Four Corners," McGuire said. McGuire said he had to do something to stop Carolina's comeback early in the second half.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays, and I called time out," he said. "Usually we try to do it by contact-lens timeouts or something like that. You stop the momentum no matter what."

McGuire said his team practiced Four Corner-type stall offense Sunday but just for 10 or 15 minutes.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," McGuire said. "We hung in there."

"We do what we do for ourselves first," Marquette forward Bo Ellis said. "We have a unity on this team. We win together and we lose together. We live together and we eat together. When we win everybody gets the glory. For coach, it's his last time. He gets most of the glory. It's a super way to go, for him and for us. I'm glad for the people of Milwaukee, and even for those who said we wouldn't get this far."

Carolina shot 41.4 per cent from the floor in the first half, while Marquette shot 53.3 per cent. Carolina jumped to 54.5 per cent in the second half for a game average of 47.1 per cent, while Marquette dropped to 35.3 per cent for a game average of 46.8 per cent for the game.

Carolina ended the season with a 28-5 record.

## Basketball team returns; celebrations planned

A Student Government-sponsored rally for the Tar Heel basketball team is planned for 9 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael Field.

"We're presenting an award to the team and to Dean Smith at the rally," Greg Underwood of Student Government said. "Free beer and Cokes will be served, and team members and Dean Smith will speak."

The team will arrive at Woollen Gym at approximately 1:30 p.m. For security reasons airport personnel have requested that students greet the team at Woollen Gym.

In order to facilitate the fans greeting the basketball team, South Road will be closed at 2 p.m. today between Raleigh Street and Country Club Road, Director of Security Services Ted Marvin announced Monday.

## Marquette students celebrate NCAA championship Rainy day in Milwaukee ends in ecstasy

By GREG KOT  
Marquette Tribune  
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—A dank, windy, rainswept day ended in ecstasy for Marquette University. As I sloshed through the puddles and the pouring rain, I was conscious of only one thing: Marquette had just won the NCAA basketball championship.

I did not know the score. I did not know how many points the Butch and Bo Show had scored. I did not know how Marquette had won.

I was only conscious of victory. Somehow I grasped the fact that

Marquette was indeed the best team in the country.

We poured out into the streets in delirium. We hugged people we had never known before, slapped the palms of strangers and kissed the cheeks of old, smiling women on the street corner.

I was not even conscious of my rain-soaked hair, my drenched feet and my chilled body. In the pouring rain, thousands of Marquette students like myself emptied from the dorms, the local taverns, apartments and pizza shops, the Union, all as one. There was no roll call.

As one, Marquette ran to Lake Michigan. Why? Who knows? It seemed like a good place to run. For the team, for Al, for Marquette.

Smiling people lined the streets, staring at us in wonderment, perhaps

even envy. Wishing perhaps they could be like us once again.

Traffic was blocked up and down Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee's main street. People were late for work, parties and appointments. But no one seemed to care.

"I don't care," one man who was blocked up in traffic said. "We've been waiting too long for this."

"Yes, you're (Marquette) crazy," another man said. "But you deserve it."

Another man watching the parade of students commented, "I thought I'd never see anything like the screaming when the (Milwaukee) Braves won the Series, but this almost tops it."

"You are nuts, a little bit crazy," an elderly lady told me. "But I love you; everyone deserves to go crazy once in a while."

The march down the avenue was typical of Marquette. Beer was guzzled, chants of "We're No. 1" were shouted, but there was no violence, only joy. The Milwaukee Police Department stood and watched, and laughed with us and shook our hands.

"What can we do about it?" one officer said. "Just enjoy, enjoy."

Another officer said, "I think this is great. This happens just once in a lifetime. We expect it."

This campus of less than 7,000 undergraduates drew closer to each other than it ever had before on this night. A night of joy, uninhibited and heartfelt.

Marquette students felt one innermost emotion: They all were saying to themselves and to one another, "Thanks, Al."

## APO to rebuild Campus Chest program calls for increase in community support

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity grossed \$14,000 for Campus Chest in 1971, but since then the total collected for the community and campus charity drive has decreased each year.

To increase support, the fraternity now is in the process of rebuilding and restructuring its program, according to John Reid, APO Campus Chest chairperson.

"We are trying to make everyone aware again of what Campus Chest is," Reid said. "We feel students would support it if they knew what the money was for."

Money raised for Campus Chest goes to 11 charities: the N.C. Heart Association, the Community School for People Under Six, the UNC YM-YWCA, the Chapel Hill Public Library, Janus House Inc., the Student General Assistance Fund, the Golden Happy Circle Senior Citizens, the UNC Student Bar Foundation, North Town Inc., the Inter-Church Council for Social Services and Tree House.

Applications are sent to local charities, and the ones supported by APO are chosen by a committee of APO

members, campus leaders and faculty. This committee also determines the amount of money each charity receives.

"We help the charities whom we feel really need it," Reid said. "We want local and campus charities because we feel our little bit of money wouldn't help a national charity."

The recent Buy-a-Friend-a-Flower Day and APO auction are part of a five-part drive for the charity.

The Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) Mile of Pennies, which is done in conjunction with the ZBT fraternity, and the APO Carnival are events scheduled for April. APO also conducts a drive among faculty and University staff for donations.

"APO depends on sororities, fraternities and residence halls for support," said Joe Bruton, cochairperson of the APO Carnival. "We can't do it alone. We need their help for events such as the carnival and the auction." APO also receives support from faculty and local townspeople.

—KATHY HART

## Page one basketball photos courtesy of Tom Barnes, Yackety Yack

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