

# UNC's L&M Boys 'Smoking' Hot

## Lewis and Miller Are Averaging 59 Points a Game

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Remember York Larese and Doug Moe, the "L and M" boys who made All-American at the University of North Carolina in 1951?

The Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith still regards them as "probably the finest pair we've had at UNC."

But if Bob Lewis and Larry Miller—UNC's current "L and M" attraction—should continue to riddle the nets at their present pace, Smith may soon change his mind.

"I don't like to compare them with Larese and Moe, but Smith said Friday, especially this early in the season, Miller is in the Moe mold, but he isn't there yet. That doesn't mean he won't be, however. He's just a sophomore, and already he can do it all."

"Lewis, like Larese, is a great outside shooter, but Larese was one of the finest passers you'll ever see."

After six games together, Lewis and Miller have taken their places as the highest scoring twosome in the Atlantic Coast Conference history, averaging 59 points between them.

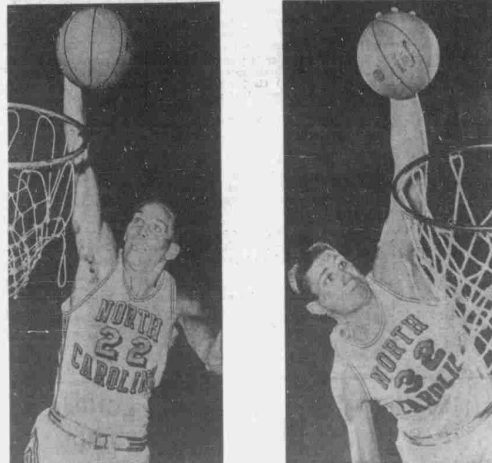
Lewis, a gaunt, jumping-jack junior from Washington, D.C., is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 36.1 average. And what's more, he has drilled 80 of 112 or 70 per cent of his shots.

Miller has chipped in with 23 points a game, canning 63 per cent of his field goal attempts. The strapping 6-3, 210-pound Catsaugus, Pa., native also leads the team in rebounds and assists.

Like Moe and Larese, Lewis and Miller take to unselfish basketball like a duck to water. "When one scores the other often lends a hand."

"They do complement each other well," Smith said. "But they don't necessarily look for each other. Let me emphasize that there are three other guys out there—Tom Gauntlett, John Yorkley and Bob Bennett—who are also playing unselfish basketball. It's a five-man team, and each one is passing up the good shot in an attempt to get an easier one."

"This is probably the most unselfish team we've had here since I've been head coach. It equals, if not surpasses, Larry Brown's senior year (1952-53). And Lewis and Miller never fail to give credit to the other boys."



Bob Lewis reaches high.

Larry Miller snares rebound.

Things have not always gone so well for the Tar Heels, especially for Lewis. His unbelievable performance this season has been a striking improvement over last year. Playing in the shadow of Billy Cunningham, Lewis averaged "only" 21 points and was labeled a "disappointment."

"People expected him to score 50 points everytime he walked on the court last year," Smith said. "I don't think it was so much his being tight, especially after he got a few games under his belt. He had to adjust to playing outside after being a high school pivot man."

What has been the chief ingredient in Lewis' improvement?

"I would say mental maturity," Smith said. "By this I mean confidence."

In regaining the form he exhibited as a freshman (he averaged 37 points that year), Lewis has been so "foot-loose and fancy-free" that almost everything he has touched at the basket has found the mark.

Time and again, against all types of defenses, Lewis has broken free of moves that are "the envy of the Go Go

Girls," according to Bob Quincy, UNC publicity director.

Lewis staged probably his best showing Thursday night against Florida State. After scoring from every angle on the court, he pumped in a school-record 48 points. "I'm happy! What else can I say?" Lewis said after the game. "I didn't realize how many points I had until after my next to the last basket. Then I hear the students yelling '47', and I said 'where is it? Baby? I want to get the record!'"

So elusive was he against Vanderbilt last Saturday night that Commodore Bob Wyendandt dubbed him, "The Snake."

"It was like being in a barrel of snakes trying to grab the one with the beady eyes," Wyendandt quipped.

"Wyendandt did a good job on Lewis," injected Vandy Coach Roy Skinner. "Lewis is an All-America and deserves everything he got (33 points)."

Miller has been anything but a disappointment in his variety debut. "He has already assumed the role of the 'take-charge guy.'"

"He's a natural leader," Smith said, "but he leads by doing, not telling. He's really doing a great job for us, especially on defense."

Miller's leadership against Ohio State is a lucid example of his take-charge abilities. Almost single-handedly he shut off a late Buckeye rally, which had narrowed Carolina's lead to four and in the process, made three successive steals. Carolina won, 62-72.

With such a lead-twosome at hand, Smith has not written off Carolina's title chances. "This team has thus far exceeded my fondest expectations," he said. "I really think we can make a run at the championship. When you shoot 80 per cent as we are doing it makes up for a lot of weaknesses."

While Smith still has title aspirations for this year, he is undoubtedly "licking his chops" in anticipation of next season. Joining Lewis and Miller on the varsity will be this year's tall, talented freshman team, which includes 6-11 Rusty Clark.

With Clark around to take over the rebounding chores, Lewis and Miller will have even more time to devote to their offensive acrobatics—which are not unappreciated now.

# Dooley Decides Against Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—University of Oklahoma officials resoundingly rejected the search for a new football coach after another prima prospect took flight out of the coaching.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration in a telephone conversation with university President George L. Cross.

A spokesman said Dooley told Dr. Cross "the coaching position at the University of Georgia has been made too attractive."

"It looks to me as though this throws the field open in the top assistant coach bracket," said Dr. Mark Johnson, regents vice chairman and a member of the screening committee set up to study applicants.

"We may hold a meeting this afternoon or Sunday to discuss the situation," he said. "I'll have to talk with Dr. Cross and find out what he has planned."

No Further Comments

A spokesman said the school does not plan any further announcements on the situation over the weekend.

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ber interviewed during the past week.

Curtis, 30, and Dooley, 33, were among those interviewed Wednesday. Another prospect, Iowa State Assistant Coach Stuckler, also met with school officials.

Two assistant coaches at OU, Bobby Drake Keith, 28, and Dick Healy, 28, have been questioned in connection with the job vacated Dec. 9 by the resignation of Gomer Jones following a 37 season, worst in modern Sooner history.

Jones has two years remaining on his contract as athletic director and has tenure as a professor.

School officials had been cautious in their statements about Dooley's chances for the post, saying it depended on his availability and that no formal offer had been made.

OU obviously did not want to be placed again in the role of rejected suitor as had been the case when Texas Coach Darrell Royal turned down a contract offering a reported \$55,000 a year plus fringe benefits and a television show. He makes \$24,000 base salary at Texas.

Dooley, explaining his reasons for turning down the job Saturday, said the "heartwarming and overwhelming" support of Georgia football fans made him realize "Georgia is where I want to be."

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# Arthur Daley

## A Look Back at 1965

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NEW YORK—The past year in sports is unlikely to send any echoes ringing thunderously down the corridors of time. The mild reverberations will come from the surprises that the pulse-quickeners moments. Fasten your seat belts while we take a swift backward look.

JANUARY—Bowlers greet the new year with the usual ritual, thanks to the big one in the Orange Bowl. The setting Alabama, thanks to the stabbing runs of Ernie Kouf, now a Giant. . . The Jets sign Joe Namath for a sum supposedly as high as the national football St. John's, making Joe Lapchick's farewell year memorable, upends Michigan to win the Holiday Festival in basketball. . . San Francisco trades Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia.

FEBRUARY—Floyd Patterson, taking another gigantic step along the road to nowhere, outpoints George Chuvalo before a full house in the Garden. . . Nancy Richey, only American to win a national tennis championship, takes the women's indoor tennis title. . . Title goes to Swede, Jan-Erik Lundquist.

MARCH—The Columbia Broadcasting System buys out Del Webb to assume 90 per cent control of the Yankees, never realizing the Bombers would beat both the Niekirk rates and the standing of the teams. . . Native Charger takes the Flamingo and Lucky Debonair. The Santa Anita. . . The Boston Celtics and Chick's going away present by upsetting Villanova in the National Invitation final.

APRIL—Fly Balls prove uncatchable during sunny day games in the lush Houston astrodome. Paint on the skylights spaces the outfielders but kills the fire. . . Jack Nicklaus shoots a record 271 to win the Masters' golf by nine strokes from Arnold Palmer, and Gary Player. . . The Boston Celtics beat the Los Angeles straight up basketball championships.

MAY—Lucky Debonair stays lucky long enough to win the Kentucky Derby by a neck from Dapper Dan. . . Montreal's Canadiens wrestle the Stanley Cup from the black hawks in seven games. . . Lucky Debonair stays lucky by Tom Rolfe takes the title. . . With a mighty phantom punch Cassius Clay knocks out Sonny Liston in the first minute of the first round.

JUNE—Hall to all turns back Tom Rolfe in the Belmont. . . Jim Maloney of the Reds holds the Mets hitless through 10 innings but loses in the 11th on Johnny Niekirk's home run. . . Michel Jazy for France sets a world mile record of 3:33.6. . . In an all-foreign play-off of the United States Open golf championship, Gary Player of South Africa tops Kel Nagie of Australia.

Farm Director Of Astros Quits

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Edie Robinson, farm director of the Houston Astros until the big shakeup last Sunday, has resigned and implied that he will be hired by another major league team. Robinson said Saturday his new job will have to be announced "by the other club."

Pat Gillick, who was Robinson's assistant last week, Stallins, the Astros traveling secretary, have accepted administrative positions in Houston's Player Personnel Department.

Gillick will have the title of administrative assistant in the department, and Stallins will be named administrative assistant, farm system. General Manager Paul Richards was fired and field man-

# Ole Miss Defeats Auburn in Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two field goals and an extra point by place-kicker Jimmy Hayes led Mississippi to a 13-7 football victory over Auburn in the seventh annual Liberty Bowl game Saturday.

Keyes, a sophomore defensive guard, kicked field goals of 42 and 30 yards, and Doug Cunningham caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Joey Graves for Ole Miss.

Auburn scored on a 44-yard run by fullback Tom Bryan, who gained 11 yards in 19 carries and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

Trailing 13-7, Auburn drove from its own 36 to Mississippi's 19-yard line on a 29-yard quarterback Alex Bowen for a loss and held on downs with 19 seconds remaining.

A crowd of 28,607, a Liberty Bowl record, saw the game in 45-degree weather. The bowl, which began in Philadelphia in 1950, moved here two months ago to escape bad weather and poor attendance in the north.

Auburn held a 7-3 halftime advantage, but Ole Miss took the second half kickoff and marched 30 yards in 10 plays to take the lead.

Cunningham, a junior wingback, returned a kickoff 29 yards, then caught the touchdown pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ole Miss stopped fourth down Auburns gamble at the Rebel 43. Quarterback Jimmy Heisel then rolled to his right, reversed his field to elude a crowd of tacklers and ran 32 yards to the Auburn 3. Four plays later, Keyes kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Auburn took the ensuing kickoff and drove 79 yards in six plays, with Bryan reeling off the final 44. Bryan braced off tackle and, with a head-and-hip fake that dropped safetyman Bruce Sewell to the ground, went into the end zone.

In the third period, Ole Miss won ahead on its long drive. Then, in the final quarter, halfback Tom James intercepted an Auburn pass at the 28 and returned it five yards to the 23.

Heidel gained nine and Dennis added two for a first down. After two passes fell incomplete in the end zone, Keyes kicked his 30-yard field goal.

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# Dolphins Sign Tulsa's Twilley

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Howard Twilley, Tulsa's record-breaking All-American pass receiver, signed a three-year contract with the Miami Dolphins an hour after the Bluebonnet Bowl game Saturday, a Miami spokesman said. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

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