

## FRESHMEN

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players. Holland also recruited a 6-3 guard.

The big guys are Dean Carpenter, a 200-pounder from Metairie, La., and Peter MacBeth, a 210-pounder from Marietta, Ga. Holland now has four big men up front with veterans Steve Castellan and Otis Fulton returning. Depending on the freshmen's early progress, either one or both could see lots of action.

The guard is Jeff Jones of Owensboro,

Ky., a player in the Barry Parkhill mold who paced his high school team to a 35-0 record his senior year. Jones will have to fight for playing time with Jeff Lamp, Tommy Hicks and Bobby Stokes.

CLEMSON — Whether the Tigers' recruits help out or not this season, coach Bill Foster can be happy knowing he finally is up to par with other league coaches as far as recruiting is concerned.

Foster has been haunted for three years

with an NCAA ruling which put Clemson on probation for alleged irregularities in the recruiting of Moses Malone in 1975. The probation limited Clemson to just three scholarships per year, but that's over now.

And Foster took advantage of the normal recruiting this year, grabbing four freshmen plus a junior college transfer.

The top freshman is Bill Ross, a 6-10 center-forward from Lake Placid, Fla. Ross should see a decent amount of action on the

Tiger front line. Another big man, 6-10, 185-pound Horace Wyatt of Hartsville, S.C., is more of a forward-type and should help fill the void created with the loss of Stan Rome and Colon Abraham.

Foster's other two freshmen are 6-6 Keith Whitt from Hanover, Mass., and 6-1, 175-pounder Daniel Mayfield from Toccoa, Ga. If these two learn the college defensive game, both of them will probably see action early in reserve roles.

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"Almost everyone is focusing on the point guard position since Phil left," junior Dave Colescott says. "All three of us are capable. We have to do the things which Phil did and I think we can."

The things Phil Ford did included baffling a zone defense with net-popping 20-footers, breaking a press with relative ease, providing leadership in crucial moments, running the four-corners like he invented it and handling the ball and running the fast break with precision and quickness.

In other words, Ford did a heckuva lot of things playing point guard. And Colescott and Doughton realize it will be different without Ford in the lineup.

"I know my limitations," said Doughton, a senior who walked on the team. "I don't think the team will play differently because of Phil, but the fans will miss his spectacular plays."

"I think we will have to compensate. Besides Phil we lost Tom Zaliagiris and Jeff Crompton," Colescott said. He said this year's point guard will not necessarily have to score for a high average, but will have to play well overall.

"If we go out there and score two points, but win and play good defense and hustle, that's what matters," Colescott said.

And it is doubtful if this year's point guard, whoever Dean Smith decides to start, will be counted on to lead the team in scoring. In very limited playing time last season, Colescott and Doughton averaged 2.0 and 1.2 points per game, respectively.

Black, 6-foot-2, used his quickness and ball-handling skills to make all-city in New York last season.

"He is going to be very good," Doughton said. "Few freshman go into the system right away and start because there is so much new stuff to learn."

With Black needing time to learn Smith's intricate defenses and precision offenses, Colescott and Doughton were fighting for the nod at point guard during preseason drills. While there is heated competition on the court, both Colescott and Doughton said things remain friendly off the court.

"We both want to start; there's no doubt about that," Doughton said. "But there is no animosity between us."

"We're very, very competitive on the court. We don't like to sit on the bench," Colescott said. "Ged and I are good friends. I admire him coming here without a scholarship."

"I played a whole bunch this summer; it helped my confidence," he said. But Colescott also said defense is the aspect of his game needing the most work. "I have a long way to come. Coach Smith really stresses the mental aspect."

"I have been shooting the ball better," Doughton said. "I still need to work on my defensive intensity, but I think everybody on the team does. That's what coach Smith stresses the most."

Smith also stresses winning, something he's done a lot of since coming to Chapel Hill in the early 1960s. And a key to winning for Carolina has always been the man at point guard—the playmaker.

Bob Lewis, George Karl, Phil Ford—three of the best—did the job for Dean Smith. This season, Dave Colescott, Ged Doughton and Jimmy Black get their chance.





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