

through a set man-to-man defense. Therefore, we shall not take  
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added print space to discuss this matter here. There are ways to  
chart an offense through any defense, if the offensive team is  
both intelligent and crafty. For a coach to decry a team for using  
any type of defense that does not violate the rules of the game, is  
an admission of his own weakness.

Too many basketball coaches teach rapid movements of the ball  
to beat a zone defense. This is only part of the answer. There are  
passing and moving lanes through a zone defense, and all players must  
be on the move while the ball is being manipulated from place to  
place, - quite the same as traffic is moved in a congested zone. A team  
<sup>intelligently</sup>  
By/working through a zone defense quite the same as it works through  
a man-to-man defense, will win a fair percentage of its games.

Everett Dean, coach of Stanford's N.C.A.A. champions of two  
years ago, said that many of his contemporary coaches did not under-  
stand how to break through a zone defense. Kentucky defeated Illi-  
nois Whiz Kids two years ago, and this year defeated Ohio State with  
a combination man-to-man and zone defense. What one coach calls a  
combination of man-to-man and zone, another may call something else.

A few years ago, Coach Johnny Bunn of Hank Lusetti-Stanford  
fame, was watching Jim Kelly's DePaul University work-out in Chicago  
before the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches. A prominent  
coach remarked to Bunn that Kelly was using a straight man-to-man  
defense. Coach Bunn replied, "I use the same type of defense and I  
call it a combination of both." So it goes.