Basketball coaches hard at work

by Nick Zulovich Sports Editor

Even though it is the middle of the basketball season, both Behrend Men's Coach Dave Niland and Women's Coach Roz Fornari are thinking about the future. When considering the future of a college team that means recruting.

Niland stated that is at times very difficult recruiting at the Division III level since no scholarships are offered. But still Niland and Assistant Coach John Gorman travel far and wide looking for talent.

"We have brought in a quality group of freshman in for this season," stated Niland. We need to bring in another quality class so we can continue to improve the program."

The recruiting process is not a short event. It take long hours to find the special player that could make or break a program.

"We start the recruiting process very early," explained Niland. I spend all summer traveling to camps scouting for players."

Niland explained that "we try to recruit good student and people not only just good players."

In the women's program, Fornari has also been hard at work recruiting future stars for the program.

Fornari already has four players committed to Behrend for next season. The four include; Yolanda Hopkins, a point guard from Erie Central H.S.; Julie Mimm, a guard from Girard H.S.; as well as two more guards; Amanda Higgins from Monessan H.S. and Briana Kribel from Clarion Area H.S.

The list is also very long of players which are considering to attend Behrend. The list is topped by Kelle Lerch, a 5' 11" post player from Erie Central. Fornari felt Lerch could become a dominating post player at Behrend.

Fornari explained that "the pool of players to recruit from this year was much bigger than usual. There is so many players in this area that have the opportunity to become stars."

A quality that makes the Behrend women's program appealing is a chance receive ampel playing time.

"Even though we do not offer a J.V. program, if a player works hard, she will get a chance to play. I like to have a deep bench and I use it often," said Fornari.

A giant asset that both Fornari and Niland can boast about to recruits is that Behrend offers a Penn State degree. Since the Penn State degree is well-known throughout the country, it makes Behrend just that much more appealing.

So with the dedication and hard work of both Niland and Fornari, it looks like both basketball programs are in fine shape for seasons to come.

A change in the works

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)--University of North Carolina's ram trademark has received a new horn job and a more determined gleam in his eye, thanks to some cosmetic surgery by a New York designer.

"Basically, the old ram is pushing 50 years old," said University of North Carolina's contracts administrator Biruta Nielsen, who

Sutton steals way to ATW

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This week's Housing and Food Services athlete of the week could be considered to be in the right place at the right time. His steal with 17 seconds left in the game against Pitt-Bradford in the championship game of the Hamot Classic gave Behrend the chance to win. The player: Behrend point guard Chad Sutton.

Sutton, a junior from Corry High School, has stepped up to be the leader in the back court for the Lions.

"I'm not exactly a vocal leader, but I try to lead by example," stated Sutton.

"He hit some big shots down the stretch in both games, and that's what we need from him," said Head Coach Dave Niland.

Sutton averaged 12 points and shot 5-8 from three point range leading Behrend to the championship of the Hamot Classic.

"I took the open shot [during the tournament] and they finally started to fall for me," explained Sutton.

His confidence semmed to grow and he did a super job," said Niland. "As he gains confidence he will just get better."

Currently Sutton is the team leader in assists with 17, but he said there are some improvements he can make in his game.

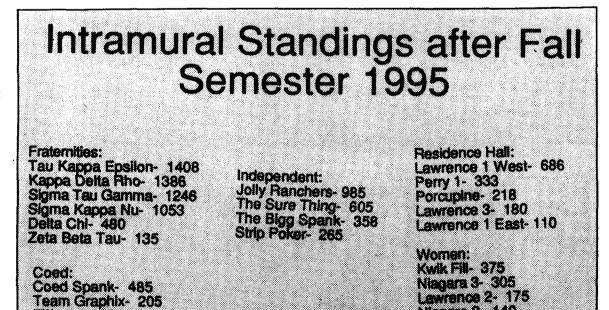
"We ask him to run the offense and guard people," stated Niland. "And that what Chad does."

"I need to eliminate some of my turnovers and become a better passer," Sutton said.



Photo by Chr i elson/Collegian Photographer What are you looking at? ATW Chad Sutton stares down the opposition and claims his turf at Behrend.

Sutton has not set any personal goals for himself but he felt "we have set some goals as a team to make it to the ECAC tournament or even the NCAA's." Niland's overall impression of his point guard was "he's a leader, a junior, and I'm glad he can do that for us."



manages UNC's trademark licensing program. "It has a dated look."

The new ram logo, unveiled Nov. 27, was designed by the Manhattan firm known for designing athletic logos. The firm first met with the campus groups, including athletes, student stores and auxillary services, to determine the image the university wanted portrayed.

"I'd say it's a more determined-looking ram," Nielsen said. "We specifically didn't want any fangs or claws."

The new logo shows a ram head bursting through an interlocking "N" and "C," with the words "Caroline Tar Heels" wrapped around the "C."

And just in case you ever wondered how UNC got nicknamed the Tar Heels anyway, there's no one answer, say UNC officials.

The moniker may date back to Revolutionary Times, when British Gen. Cornmallis and his troops were forging the Tar River and discovered tar had been poured to impede their progress. Or, it may come from Civil War Gen. Robert E. Lee, who blessed the "Tar Heel boys" for sticking to their posts as if they had tar on their heels.

UNC is one of several schools currently undergoing logo changes, said Keith Little, director of compliance of the Collegiate Licensing Co. Other universities include Virginia, Maryland, Florida, St. Johns, Alabama-Birmingham and Adams State College.

