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November 3, 1980

To: Participants—EAIW Soccer Championship

On behalf of the University of Vermont, I want to welcome both the participants and their supporters to the Eastern Regional Soccer Championships. This University is pleased to host these second annual championships sponsored by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

This competition will bring together the best from the eastern United States for a weekend of outstanding soccer. I hope that, win or lose, everyone involved will find it a time to remember and treasure.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "L. F. Coor".

Lattie F. Coor
President





1980 EIAIW Soccer Championships

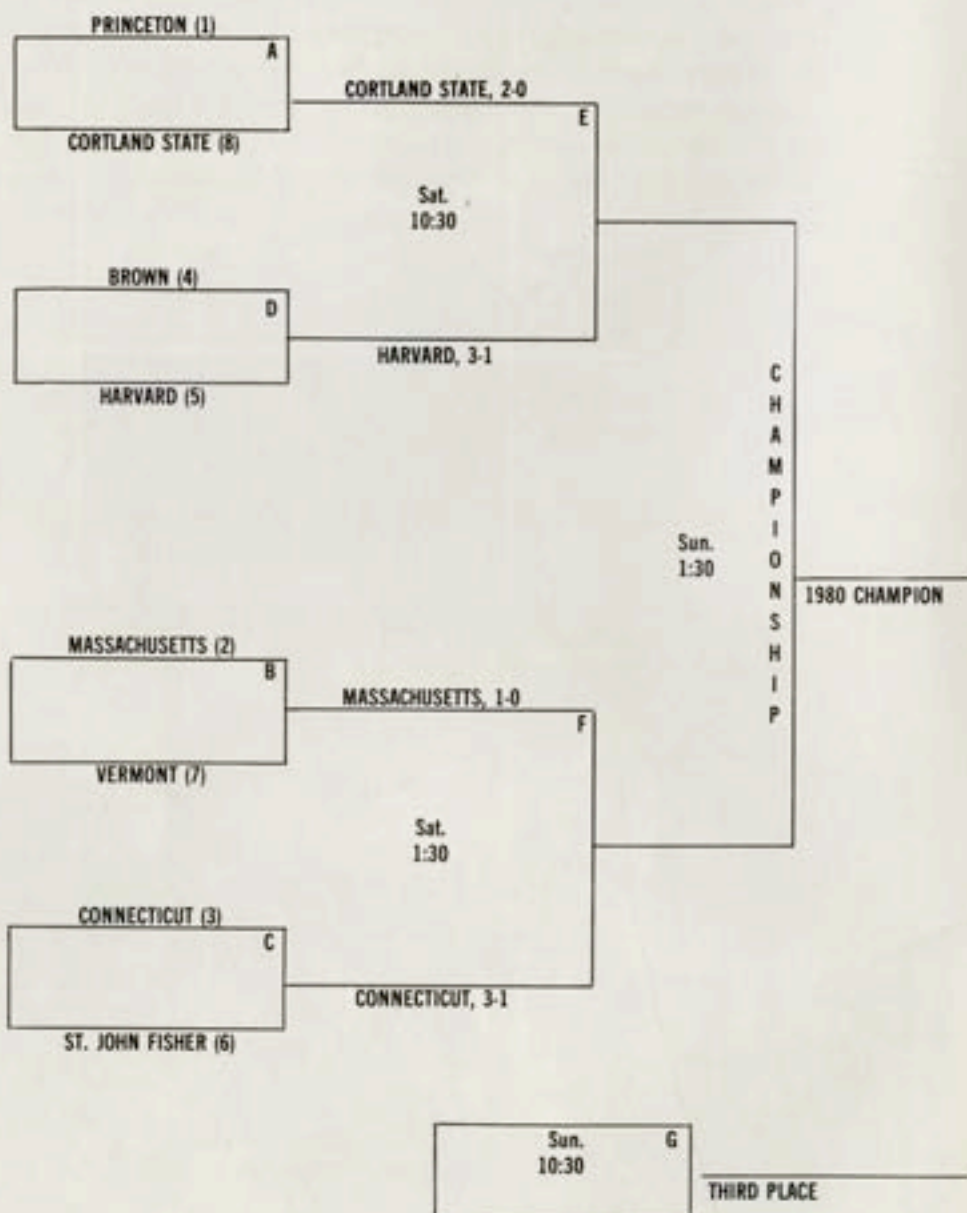
Centennial Field

University of Vermont

Burlington, VT

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- 1) PRINCETON
- 2) MASSACHUSETTS
- 3) CONNECTICUT
- 4) BROWN
- 5) HARVARD
- 6) ST. JOHN FISHER
- 7) VERMONT
- 8) CORTLAND STATE



Note: Games A, B, C, D, were played on the field of the higher seeded team Tuesday and Wednesday.



Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women

October 20, 1980

To: Participants—EAIW Soccer Championship

Welcome to the 1980 EAIW Soccer Championship. Each of you should be very proud of your accomplishments. You have achieved excellence in Soccer in your Region.

To each participant, I wish success, good competition and the opportunity to meet new friends. For each coach, I wish a satisfying culmination to a successful season. For each guest, I wish meaningful and enjoyable contests. For each official and worker, I wish success in your endeavors.

Compete Well! Have Fun! Enjoy the University of Vermont Campus.

Sincerely,

Della Durant
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A Look at the University of Vermont



Looking at University Row. Waterman Building, main administration building on campus in foreground.



A continuation of University Row at the University of Vermont. On the left is the University's Ira Allen Chapel and to the right, the Billings Student Center. Many classes are held informally on the campus green on beautiful fall and spring days.

When the 13 original colonies formed an independent union, the founders of what was to become Vermont created an independent republic. The constitution they wrote for their new nation called for a University.

For the next 14 years Vermont's reputation for almost intransigent independence became firmly established. The little republic printed its own currency, issued its own postage stamps, and successfully kept its neighbors from encroaching on its borders.

In 1791, the year in which Vermont joined the Union, the General Assembly adopted a charter for a new university, subscribing 29,000 acres of land from which rents would be collected to support its first and only institution of higher education. They had rejected an offer from fledgling Dartmouth College to annex that area of New Hampshire, and established their own University in Burlington. It was the fifth college in New England, chartered when only five of all the citizens in the new state were college educated.

It was a bold move for a struggling community on the frontier of a young Republic; but it was also a barometer of Vermonters' continued resolve toward a strong and culturally-fertile existence. The public subscription to finance the University's first building yielded livestock and produce, as well as cash from an ambitious but resource-poor community.

An active century followed the University's founding and at length President Matthew Henry Buckham looked back on the wars that had emptied University classrooms, the raging intellectual debates that had pitted UVM against her sister colleges and universities, the almost constant struggle for money, and said "... through all we have fought a good fight, and kept the faith, and achieved a history."

Together the University and the state have prospered and matured, a record documented in the personal reputations of a parade of Vermonters over two centuries; whose contributions to society following graduation have had a significant impact on the community, the state, the nation and world.

Thus, the history and the reputation of the University have endured and grown throughout its nearly 200 years of teaching and research.

It is distinctive as both a public and a private institution, a characteristic described by President Lattie F. Coor in his 1976 Inaugural Address as "our hybrid nature."

"It is an important part of the special genius of UVM," he said, "that it is a nationally-recognized institution with a special mission to serve Vermont. We are larger and more diverse than Vermont alone could afford. Yet to be smaller and more limited would seriously circumscribe our ability to be this comprehensive a university, and better serve Vermont."

Each year approximately 2,400 degrees are awarded to students from UVM's nine colleges and schools. These include a College of Medicine with a strong international reputation and a Graduate College that offers 70 master's degree programs and 13 programs leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Undergraduates may choose from 98 degree programs, many of which offer several areas of concentration from which the student may select a major.

The thousands of applications for admission received from non-Vermont students are still another measure of the reputation UVM has earned. Applications from non-Vermont high school seniors for admission in Sept., 1980, totalled 7,608; and of that number 1,011 will be enrolled as freshmen.

There are very few state-connected institutions which experience such demand among out-of-state students. In the Northeast only Cornell University and the University of New Hampshire attract a comparable number of non-resident students.

The University honors its long-standing commitment to admit all qualified Vermonters, and within the student body the ratio of resident to out-of-state students is about 50-50.

The University prides itself on its unusual character as a comprehensive university with a teaching environment of a



The Bailey/Howe library at the University of Vermont. The new addition (left) was only dedicated early this summer. UVM's library, one of the finest in the nation, will now house over 800,000 volumes and will have a seating capacity of 1,580, doubling the seating capacity of the original Bailey library. The library is open 107 hours a week.

college, certainly one reason for its widespread attraction to college-bound high school seniors.

"Many institutions are one or the other," says President Coor. "Very few are both. I think by size, scale and design we have a distinct opportunity to continue as both."

While education is the University's primary goal, research and service play important and complementary roles.

As the state's major research center, the University currently has some 500 research projects in progress, from the causes and treatment of cancer to the role of women in rural society.

Services range from the active expertise offered by University Extension Service Offices in all 14 counties of the state to the hundreds of thousands of man hours contributed to community agencies through the Office of Volunteer Programs. The University Health Center alone provides some \$1.5 million in free care to patients unable to pay. Another aspect of University service is the some 150 collaborative applied research and training projects with the state's schools and public service agencies.

Outreach programs, an important part of any state university, can be particularly effective in the 'laboratory' of Vermont because of the diverse resources available at UVM and because the state is small and programs manageable.

Private philanthropy has played a key role in UVM's growth

since public subscription financed the first "college edifice." It was more than a century before state funding entered the picture, when Justin Morrill Hall was built in 1907. Every other building on University Row, and many other important structures on the modern 280-building campus, has been provided through private funds.

A good example of the diverse resources upon which the University now depends is the operating budget for Fiscal Year 1980, when the state appropriation accounted for only 17 percent of the total University budget.

A significant amount of University funding comes from federal sources. In a recent fiscal year, UVM ranked 71st among some 2,400 colleges and universities in the U.S. in the amount of money awarded through federal grants for study and research. That standing reflects the University's growing stature in national education circles.

Active participation by the alumni in the life of the University is central to the realization of UVM's potential for even greater distinction in its service to the state, region, and nation. Alumni constitute a significant portion of membership on the University's Board of Trustees, and alumni are also effectively involved in raising financial support for the University's programs. Their involvement is among the proudest of UVM's traditions.



Looking at the University of Vermont's William Science Hall. On the left is the Billings Student Center and part of the Old Mill on the right. The central campus is one of the loveliest sights in New England.

Cortland State Women's Soccer Season Summary

The Cortland State women's soccer knocked off Princeton University on the Tigers' campus in the first round of the EAIW tournament Wednesday. Princeton, the number one seed, was the Red Dragons' first obstacle in their quest for a second consecutive Eastern championship.

The Dragons are the reigning co-champions with Harvard University. Cortland played Harvard to a 1-1 deadlock in the 1979 title contest after defeating Penn State, 3-0, and St. Johns Fisher, 5-2.

Entering the weekend, Cortland has a record of 10-3. The Dragon boosters are currently enjoying a seven game winning streak, having outscored their opponents in that stretch, 33-0. To date Cortland has ripped the cords 40 times while allowing only 12 goals.

Leading Cortland for the second year is Spencerport's Heather Brendel, with 9 goals to add to her '79 total of 20. Close behind Brendel is freshman striker Lynn Ratzel from Rochester who has 7 tallies. Cyd Archer of Syracuse has accumulated 6 goals and 2 assists while Rochester's Lori Palmer and Guelderland's Michele St. Pierre each have 4 goals to their credit.

After losing to Brown and Connecticut in opening the season, Cortland then beat Hartwick, Syracuse, and St. Lawrence in succession before losing to Massachusetts. Victories over Colgate, Penn State, George Washington, Cazenovia, Rochester, Vermont and Princeton have accounted for the Dragons late season team. Third year coach Anna Rush is hoping for more of the same this weekend.

"After a weak start, we've gotten much stronger," noted Rush. "We had some trouble finishing plays, but we've improved in our last few games. We practiced that aspect of the game quite a lot lately, and our scoring has really taken off. I think we'll do very well in the EAIW tournament."



Cortland State player battles for ball in last year's EAIW semi-final victory over St. John Fisher.

1980 Cortland State Women's Soccer Team



First row, left to right: Joan Shockow, Karen DiMarco, Cydney Archer, Edie Eyres, Lori Palmer, Melissa MacLennan (Manager). **Second row, left to right:** Jenny Hathaway (Trainer), Lyn Ratzel, Hasenauer, Rene Sugar, Lisa Langworthy, Barbara Haines, Hoffman, Mary Jo Spada, Eileen Flood, Kathy Klosner (Manager). **Third row, left to right:** Ron Hansen (Assistant Coach), Tracy Ireland, Leslie Archer, Nancy Mills, Terry Febrey, Debbie Root, Christy, Ober, Anna Rush (Head Coach). **Missing—**Karen Murray and Chris Olsen.

Harvard Women's Soccer Season Summary

Harvard women's soccer team enters the EAIAW final round with an 11-4 record. After an impressive start of six straight wins, the Crimson faltered somewhat, losing to UConn, Princeton, UMass, and Brown in the second half of the season.

Harvard started the campaign with a 2-0 win over a tough Bowdoin squad. However, the next three wins were relatively easy, as the Crimson downed Tufts, BU, and Smith. The final two games saw a virtual explosion of offensive power by junior Cat Ferrante; against BU she racked up three goals and two assists, and scored two goals in the Smith game. However, Ferrante suffered a stress fracture in her foot in the Smith game, and only recently returned

With Ferrante injured, the burden of scoring fell onto the shoulders of co-capt. Sue St. Louis, Harvard's career scoring leader, with 63 goals to date. St. Louis assumed her role very well; in the regular season game against Ivy foe Brown, she scored both Harvard goals. Her second goal came in overtime, and assured the Crimson of a key Ivy victory. St. Louis followed this performance with another two-goal game against BC. Two games later, after being shutout against UConn, St. Louis came up with two more goals and an assist vs. Dartmouth.

In the UConn contest, striker Laurie Gregg tallied the lone Harvard goal. Gregg, a temporary student at Harvard, has produced consistently throughout the season; she has figured in on goals in all but four of the games she has played in. Unfortunately, Gregg's tallies aren't given the attention they deserve; in two of Harvard's losses, she has been the only Crimson player to score—against UConn and Brown—and she assisted on the one goal scored in the Princeton match.

The loss to Princeton was one of the worst defeats the Crimson has suffered in its four varsity seasons as very few teams have scored four goals against the Harvard squads. However, aided by incredibly gusty winds and a torrential downpour, the Tigers

overcame the 1-0 halftime Harvard lead, and went on to the win. Following this setback, Harvard came up against perennial foe UMass, and was shutout for the first and only time this season. It was the first time a Harvard squad has suffered a two-game losing streak.

The Crimson journeyed to the Ivy tournament with high hopes, bolstered by the return of Cat Ferrante. But after dispatching with Cornell, 5-0, Harvard was upset 2-1 by Brown in the semifinals. Despite this unexpected outcome, Harvard managed to eliminate Yale, 3-0, and thus clinch third place. Following the tournament, forwards Sue St. Louis and Joan Elliott were voted to the first-team All-Ivy.

The Yale game marked the effective return of Ferrante to the lineup, as she accounted for one of the Crimson goals. The game also was the sixth time Harvard has shut out an opponent this season; freshman goalie Ann Diamond has been in the nets for at least half of all of the shutouts.

Clearly, Harvard's 1980 squad, coached by Bob Scalise, has plenty of talent; along with the scorers mentioned, the defense, composed of All-Ivy Jeanne Piersiak, Sue Rockwell, and Wendy Sonnabend, is also a potent weapon.



Co-Captain and Harvard's all-time leading scorer Sue St. Louis in action against Dartmouth.

1980 Harvard Women's Soccer Team



First row, left to right: Tricia Welch; Wendy Sonnabend; Kerry Bryan; Sue St. Louis, co-captain; Gia Johnson, co-captain; Sara Fischer; Cecile Scoon. Second row, left to right: Mark Levinstein, assistant coach; Dana Warren; Laurie Gregg; Ellen Jakovic; Catherine Ferrante; Ann Diamond. Third row, left to right: Bob Scalise, head coach; Sue Rockwell; Kelly Gately; Laura Mayer; Jeanne Piersiak; Joan Elliott; Julie Brynteson, assistant coach. Fourth row, left to right: Merry Ann Moore; Marcy Ostrom; Janet Judge; Joan Gould; Beth Carillo; Jenny Rayport; Bob Friedman, assistant coach.



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1980 CORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
G	Karen Murray	Goalie	Fr.	5-5	Fairport, NY
G	Joan Schockow	Goalie	Fr.	5-5	Spencerport, NY
2	Rene Sugar	Forward	Jr.	4-11	Holley, NY
3	Mary Jo Spada	Forward	Jr.	5-2	Clifton Park, NY
4	Lyn Ratzel	Forward	Fr.	5-4	Rochester, NY
6	Tracy Ireland	Forward	Fr.	5-2	Burnt Hills, NY
7	Nancy Mills	Fullback	Jr.	5-7	Manlius, NY
8	Eileen Flood	Halfback	So.	5-7	Chester, NY
9	Edie Eyres	Halfback	So.	5-5	Bethlehem, NY
10	Terry Febrey	Fullback	Jr.	6-0	Union Hall, NY
11	Heather Brendel	Forward	Sr.	5-4	Spencerport, NY
13	Chris Olson	Forward	Fr.	5-7	Fayetteville, NY
14	Karen DiMarco	Fullback	Fr.	5-7	Rochester, NY
15	Barbara Haines	Fullback	Fr.	5-5	Albany, NY
16	Debbie Root	Halfback	Jr.	5-10	Palmyra, NY
17	Leslie Archer	Fullback	Jr.	5-4	Syracuse, NY
18	Michele St. Pierre	Forward	Jr.	5-6	Schenectady, NY
20	Susan Ryan	Fullback	So.	5-6	Northport, NY
21	Lori Palmer	Halfback	Fr.	5-6	Rochester, NY
22	Cyndey Archer	Halfback	Sr.	5-4	Syracuse, NY

Coach: Anna Rush

Assistant: Ron Hansen

1980 HARVARD UNIVERSITY SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
G	Ann Diamond	Goalie	Fr.	5-7	Berkeley, CA
3	Ellen Jakowic	Halfback	Jr.	5-4	Albany, NY
4	Gia Johnson	Halfback	Sr.	5-5	Camden, NJ
6	Catherine Ferrante	Forward	So.	5-7	Kingston, NJ
7	Kerry Bryan	Halfback	Sr.	5-8	Ipswich, MA
8	Tricia Welch	Forward	Sr.	5-8	Winchester, MA
10	Joan Elliot	Forward	Fr.	5-4	Franklin, MA
12	Sara Fischer	Halfback	Sr.	5-5	Colorado Springs, CO
14	Wendy Sonnabend	Fullback	Sr.	5-8	Boston, MA
15	Joan Gould	Fullback	Fr.	5-10	Needham, MA
16	Laura Mayer	Fullback	So.	5-6	Atlanta, GA
17	Sue Rockwell	Fullback	So.	5-5	Washington, DC
18	Jeanne Piersiak	Fullback	So.	5-5	Needham, MA
19	Jenny Rayport	Forward	Fr.	5-5	Perrysburg, OH
21	Kelly Gately	Forward	So.	5-4	Winchester, MA
24	Sue St. Louis	Forward	Sr.	5-7	Groton, CT
25	Cecile Scoon	Forward	Sr.	5-8	Washington, DC
26	Janet Judge	Fullback	Fr.	5-11	Garden City, NY
27	Beth Carillo	Halfback	Fr.	5-7	Wellesley, MA
30	Laurie Gregg	Forward	Jr.	5-6	Wellesley, MA

Coach: Bob Scalise

Assistants: Julie Brynteson, Bob Friedman, Mark Levinstein

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1980 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
G	Roxann Donatini	Goalie	So.	5-7	Westfield, MA
G	Kelly Tuller	Goalie	Sr.	5-9	GT. Barrington, MA
4	Deborah Pickett	Halfback	So.	5-2	Hadley, MA
6	Stacey Flonis	Halfback	Fr.	5-3	Marlboro, MA
7	Mary Szetela	Fullback	Fr.	5-5	Chicopee, MA
10	Elaine Contant	Forward	Sr.	5-0	Springfield, MA
11	Nina Holmstrom	Halfback	So.	5-1	Hunt Station, NY
12	Maryann Lombardi	Fullback	So.	5-4	Dalton, MA
13	Polly Kaplan	Forward	Fr.	5-4	Cambridge, MA
15	Jacqueline Gaw	Fullback	So.	5-4	Springfield, MA
16	Angela Caouette	Forward	Jr.	5-7	Easthampton, MA
17	Deborah Fine	Halfback	So.	5-10	Croton-on-Hudson, NY
20	Nancy Feldman	Forward	So.	5-3	Needham, MA
21	Mary Crowley	Halfback	Fr.	5-4	Needham, MA
22	Deanna Denault	Halfback	Fr.	5-4	Longmeadow, MA
23	Sandra Fletcher	Forward	So.	5-5	Medfield, MA
24	Kathy Hourihan	Fullback	So.	5-7	Needham, MA
26	Natalie Prosser	Forward	So.	5-5	Foxboro, MA
28	Madeline Mangini	Halfback	Jr.	5-9	W. Springfield, MA
30	Marie Jane Lojek	Forward	Fr.	5-4	Brookline, MA

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

1980 UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
G	Mary Lou Breen	Goalie	Jr.	5-7	Coventry, CT
2	Carol Lent	Forward	Fr.	5-7	Highland Falls, NY
3	Joyce Burnham	Halfback	Sr.	5-3	Windham, CT
4	Mary Schneider	Fullback	So.	5-3	Sherman, CT
5	Tara Buckley	Fullback	Fr.	5-7	Trumbull, CT
6	Sue Lavigne	Fullback	So.	5-7	Brooklyn, CT
8	Jana Duffy	Forward	So.	5-2	Mansfield, CT
9	Allison Vibert	Fullback	So.	5-5	N. Attleboro, MA
10	Denise O'Meara	Halfback	Sr.	5-4	Higganum, CT
11	Maira Buckley	Forward	Fr.	5-6	Trumbull, CT
13	Lori McKay	Forward	Fr.	5-5	Ludlow, MA
14	Vicki Kucia	Halfback	Fr.	5-8	Farmington, CT
15	Barbara Amaral	Fullback	So.	5-5	Newington, CT
16	Felice Duffy	Halfback	Jr.	5-4	Mansfield, CT
17	Phyllis Clapis	Fullback	So.	5-8	Hartford, CT
18	Joann Shibles	Halfback	Fr.	5-1	Storrs, CT
19	Joann Patterson	Fullback	Sr.	5-7	Cos Cob, CT
20	Andrea Linden	Forward	Fr.	5-5	Scotland, CT
21	Susan Lauer	Halfback	Fr.	5-3	Ridgefield, CT
22	Jane Spink	Forward	So.	5-5	Coventry, CT

Coach: Maggie Dunlop

Assistant: Jim Evans

University of Massachusetts

Following a 2-2 start, the UMass Women's Soccer team has streaked to ten consecutive victories, with nine of those victories being shutouts, as they enter the EIAIW final round with a 12-2 record.

Coach Keni Banda's Minutemen have played excellent soccer during the month of October. UMass has been shutout only once this season, that being a 1-0 blanking by the University of Vermont. The other loss was 4-3 to Brown. The Minutemen have outshot their opponents 301-142, have registered 91 corner kicks to their opponents' 42, and have outscored their opposition by a 34-9 margin.

Banda has been quite pleased with the progress of his young team with only four upper classmen returning from the 1979 squad which went 12-3-0. His team is mainly comprised of freshmen and sophomores. He cites consistent defensive play starting with the superb play of senior goalie Kelly Tuller, plus a change in midfield and forward formation as the keys to the team's ten game winning streak. Sophomores Debbie Pickett and Jacki Gaw have led the defense. Tuller, the team captain, enters the tournament with outstanding statistics. She has registered nine shutouts this season, three more than last year which was her first year in goal. Tuller has averaged 7.3 saves per game and allowed but 0.75 goals per game.

On offense, the team has been hurt by serious injuries to two of the top 1979 performers—sophomore forward Natalie Prosser and sophomore midfielder Nina Holmstrom. Prosser, who led the squad last season with 19 goals and three assists, has been hobbled throughout the season with a serious knee injury. She has four goals this season. Holmstrom, who connected for eight goals and three assists last season, is the team's "quarterback" with outstanding speed and passing ability at midfield. Holmstrom, who has been in and out of the lineup with a foot injury, scored the only goal against Vermont in the first round. The scoring pace has been picked up by junior forward Madeline Mangini (seven goals and four assists), the team's corner kicker specialist, and freshman Nancy Feldman, a constant threat within the 18 yard line. Feldman was held scoreless in the Minutemen's first five games, but has come on strong since then, registering 11 goals in the last eight games.

Banda is in his first year as head coach. He feels his team "has made solid and steady progress throughout the season." He believes UMass will "respond well in tournament play, as the team gained EIAIW experience last season." Banda was an assistant coach to the 1979 team which compiled a 10-1 regular season record. Last year, the team was seeded first in the EIAIW tournament, yet finished fourth as they defeated UConn (4-1), were defeated 1-0 by Harvard in overtime in the semi-finals, and lost to St. John Fisher 5-4 in the consolation game.



Leading scorer Madeline Mangini in action this year.

1980 UMass Women's Soccer Squad



Top Row, left to right: Nina Holmstrom, Deborah Pickett, Maryann Lombardi, Natalie Prosser, Sandra Fletcher, Mary Crowley, Jacqueline Gaw, Polly Kaplan, Stacey Flionis, Mary Szetela, Elaine Contant (Co-Capt.), Kalekeni Banda (Coach). **Lower Row, left to right:** Jane Marie Lojek, Angela Caouette, Deborah Fine, Roxann Donatini, Kelly Tuller, Madeline Mangini, Kathy Hourihan, Deanna Denault.

University of Connecticut

The University of Connecticut women's soccer team has established a tradition of winning, which is not particularly unique to many teams in the New England area. What is unique though, is that this is only the Huskies' second year of varsity competition and already they have emerged as one of the top clubs in the New England area.

Under the guidance of coach Maggie Dunlop, the Husky kickers have compiled an impressive two year record of 23 wins, 9 losses and 2 ties. Last year, they were seeded eighth going into the EIAIW Regional Championships and lost to top seed Massachusetts 4-1.

This season, the Huskies hope to do better. Their record stands at 14-3-1, and they are ranked second in the latest New England Coaches' poll. Going into the EIAIW tournament, they are seeded third and beat St. John Fisher (3-1) on Tuesday, November 4th. The win gives Connecticut a trip to Vermont for the EIAIW semi-finals this weekend.

"If we beat St. John Fisher we'll be as good as any team there," says coach Maggie Dunlop. "Tournaments tend to even things out. The four teams that play will all start out as equal. The winner will be the club that can adjust best to tournament play and, if it occurs, poor weather conditions."

UConn is led in scoring by freshman midfielder Moira Buckley (Trumbull, CT) with 17 goals and 7 assists for a total of 24 points. She is followed by junior captain Felice Duffy (Mansfield Center, CT) who has 9 strikes and 5 assists for 14 points. Felice's sister, Jana, ties for third in scoring with Jane Spink (Coventry, CT). Jana has 8 goals, 4 assists (12 points) while Spink has an 9-4-12 total. In 18 games thus far, UConn has amassed 58 goals for a hefty 3.2 average per game.

Connecticut is just as strong at the other end of the field. Tara Buckley, who is Moira's twin, anchors a strong defense which has allowed only 12 goals in 18 games for a measly 0.65 average. The responsibility of keeping the ball out of the nets falls to sophomore goaltender Mary Lou Breen (Coventry, CT).

In 18 games, Breen has made 106 saves and allowed 12 goals while registering 10 shutouts. Her goals against average is an outstanding 0.65. The most goals allowed in any one game by Breen was three. Five times she has held the opponents to a single score, and only three times has the opposition tallied two or more.

With only four teams remaining, UConn has as good a shot as anyone in becoming New England champs. As Coach Dunlop says, "the team that adjusts best will win." Husky fans hope that team will be the University of Connecticut.

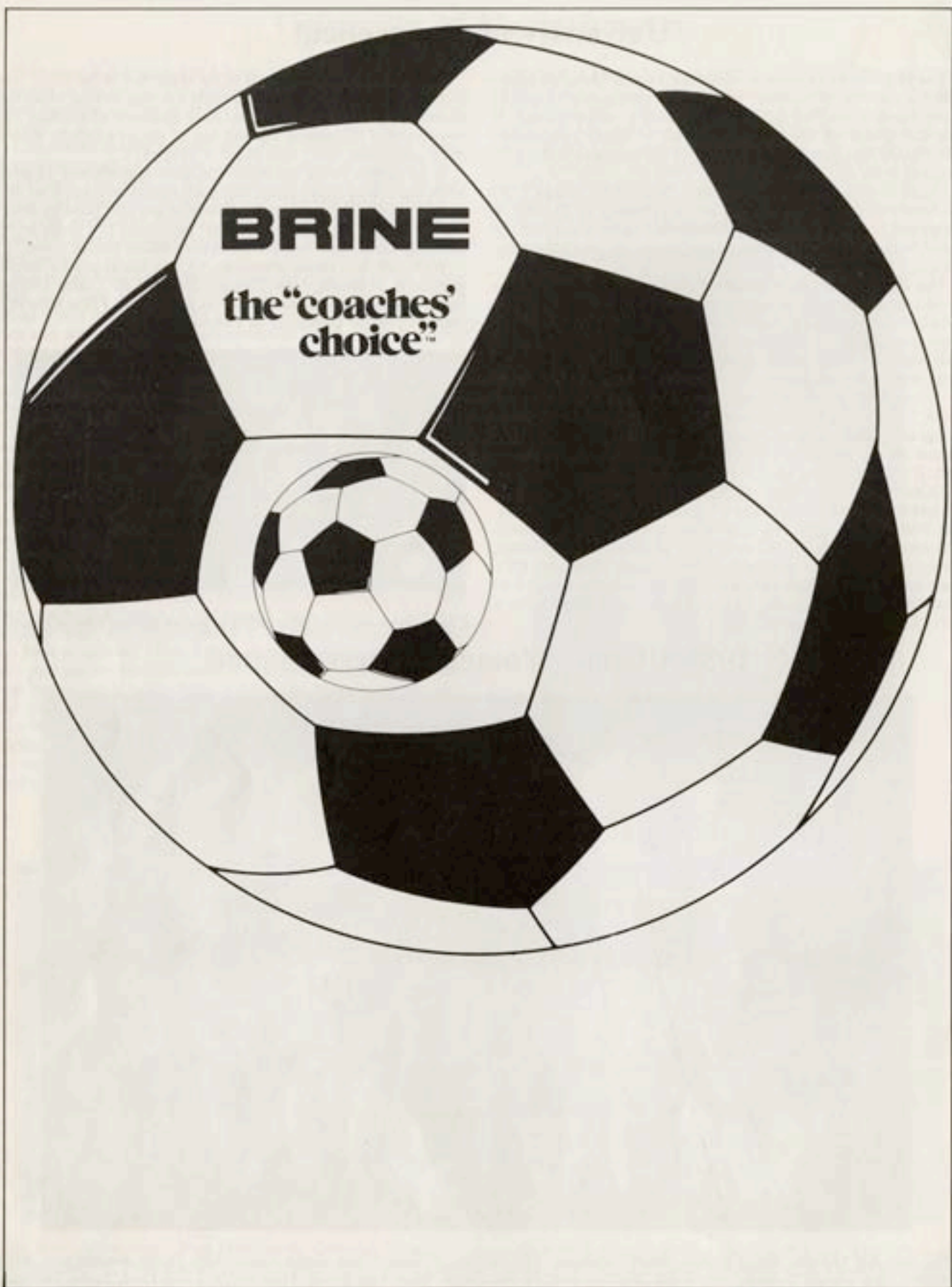


Connecticut captain Felice Duffy in action against Massachusetts.

1980 UConn Women's Soccer Squad

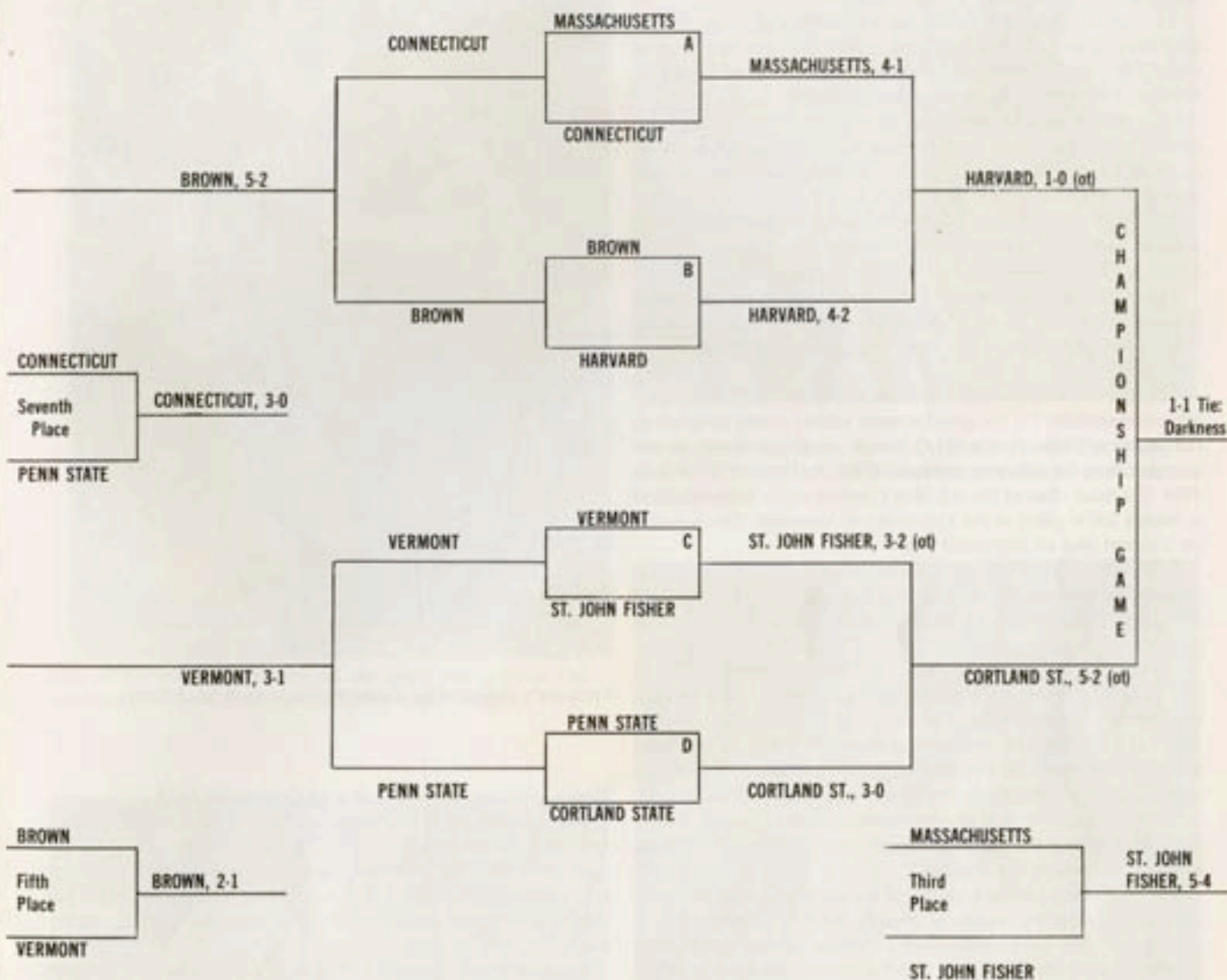


Top row, left to right: Joann Shibles, Mary Schneider, Lori McKay, Allison Vibert, Susan Lauer, Jana Duffy. Second row, left to right: Coach Maggie Dunlop, Jane Spink, Sue Lavigne, Phyllis Clapis, Mary Lou Breen, Vicki Kucia, Carol Lent, Joann Patterson. Bottom row, left to right: Denise O'Meara, Joyce Burnham, Tara Buckley, Felice Duffy, Moira Buckley, Andrea Linden, Barbara Amaral.





1979 EIAA Championship Results



Women in Sports

by Joe Choquette

As Jimmy Carter entertained distraught U.S. Olympic athletes in the White House this summer and the international games festered in Moscow, an equally distraught Judi St. Hilaire stayed home.

After finishing second in the 10,000 meter Olympic Trial run in Eugene, Ore., in June, St. Hilaire was left behind to ponder the inequities of international competition.

The seldom-rankled UVM senior had remarked to an Associated Press reporter in Oregon that it was time for the International Olympic Committee to sponsor distance running events for women. Few in this country will disagree.

Less than a decade ago there were scarcely any competitive athletic programs for girls or women in the United States. Fortunately for Judi St. Hilaire and 337 varsity athletes at the University of Vermont, times have changed.

As a high school senior in 1976 St. Hilaire capped an evolving athletic career by winning the Vermont Headmaster's Cross Country Championship at the Montpelier Elks Club.

Three years and thousands of monotonous training miles later she was the winner of the 10,000 meter run at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Walnut, Cal.

"I think we've done, both in spirit and letter, as fine a job of achieving equality for the gifted women athlete as any program in the country," says Jackie M. Gribbons, special assistant to the vice president for administration at UVM. As Dean of Women in 1974 Gribbons chaired the Ad Hoc Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at the University of Vermont. The committee's report was an important step.

"Our athletes now feel that they are as important to the athletic program as the men," boasts Sally Guerette, assistant director of athletics, who oversees 12 intercollegiate sports for women at UVM.

"With what we had in the early '70's, we did a heck of a job," she explains, "but as more money became available we have seen new opportunities evolve.

"Women now have access to the best facilities on an equal basis. We've upgraded our playing fields and equipment. We're getting greater exposure in the press, and practice time has increased dramatically. But the commitment to the program and to athletics has been the most significant improvement—among the athletes and among the coaches."

The University has been ahead of the pack on a number of issues to advance the status of women since the 1800s. It was among the first state institutions to admit women as students shortly after its founding, and was the first in the country to admit women to Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society.

In the '50s and '60s the Women's Recreation Association on campus ran a small-scale athletic program for women, offering field hockey, skiing, tennis, basketball, softball and swimming.

By 1973, 225 women and ten coaches were involved in 12 "varsity" sports and a dance club. But women's athletics were still an auxiliary function of the physical education department. Indoor sports were confined to tiny Southwick gymnasium, and outdoor sports shared the green in front of the old Redstone campus.

Meanwhile, men's varsity athletics enjoyed spacious facilities at the new Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium, Albert L. Gutterson Field



Vermont's outstanding distance runner Judi St. Hilaire.

House, Gardner-Collins Cage and Centennial Field.

The "Report on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Vermont," was published on November 15, 1974.

By the time Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 took effect on July 21, 1975, UVM had begun merging its men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs into a single department.

Facilities formerly restricted to men were opened to women's programs. Separate athletic governing councils were combined, and UVM began to plan for scholarship aid to woman athletes.

The report recognized the need to provide a more stimulating athletic environment for women. It noted that the average student of the University, male or female, was significantly more active than an average student at other schools. And it recognized that attitudes—of the athletes, the public and athletic personnel—would be the most difficult prospect for change.

The merger was completed on July 1, 1977. Entering its fourth year of coexistence, the women's intercollegiate athletic program is now just a half-step behind.

"We began to move on our own initiative before anyone else

did," says Denis E. Lambert, director of athletics, "and today we are looking for national championships in both men's and women's skiing. We have inducted the first woman into the Athletic Hall of Fame (Margaret Nutt Mitchell, '69) and within a couple of years the outstanding women athletes we've had in the past decade will be eligible for induction."

In March UVM's men's ski team won the school's first national championship in the NCAA Division I finals at Lake Placid and Stowe. Meanwhile UVM's women's ski team was challenging perennial Middlebury College for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) title in Lake Placid and Middlebury. The women finished second, but they had won twice during the regular four-carnival season and placed four women on the All-America team. There would be another year.

In 1979-80 UVM sent nine of its 12 women's teams to regional championships, qualified a full team in one national championship (skiing) and sent individuals to national events in four more sports.

Four successful programs didn't exist before 1975.

The women's soccer team finished last season with a 14-3 rec-



Recent graduates Janet Lynch (left) and Janet Terp (right) gave Vermont the eastern pentathlon championship the last three years.



One of Vermont's top scorers on the soccer team, Grace Emert is also a New England champion in the hurdles.



Two-sport standout Lisa Cleverdon dribbles upfield in Vermont's win over Middlebury.



Sophomore Patsy deMarcken, who broke 13 UVM records last year, earned All-American honors.

ord. It lost after three overtimes, 3-2, to St. John Fisher in the eastern (EAIAW) regionals in Providence, R.I.

The cross country team, which recruited St. Hilaire in 1976 and won the New England Championship in 1978, finished fifth to Penn State, Maryland, Princeton and Massachusetts in the EAIAW Championships at West Chester, Pa., ahead of Brown, UNH, Harvard, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Cornell and seven others.

The indoor and outdoor track teams have produced eastern pentathlon winners Janet Lynch and Janet Terp. Dasher Winsome Jackson, hurdler Grace Emmert and distance runner St. Hilaire, have also competed successfully in regional and national events.

Diver Sarah Moore and swimmer Patsy deMarcken, a freshman, competed in the national finals. deMarken was named an All-American.

If there were a "Who's Who in Women's Skiing" it would include most members of the UVM team, which enjoys a rich tradition anchored by Peggy Nutt Mitchell and Marilyn, Barbara and Lindy Cochran.* Lindy was named the winner of the 1980 Broderick Award as the outstanding woman in intercollegiate skiing in the United States. She and teammates Laurie Baker, Mary Seaton and Abby Bronson were named to the All-America team this year.

Success in intercollegiate women's athletics has not ended the crusade for equality.

In the fall of 1979 painters put the finishing touches on a new locker and training facility for women adjacent to the Patrick Gymnasium.

Responding to statistics showing wide use of athletic facilities by the male and female student body, the Board of Trustees authorized a \$2.2 million expansion of athletic facilities in August for completion by March, 1981.

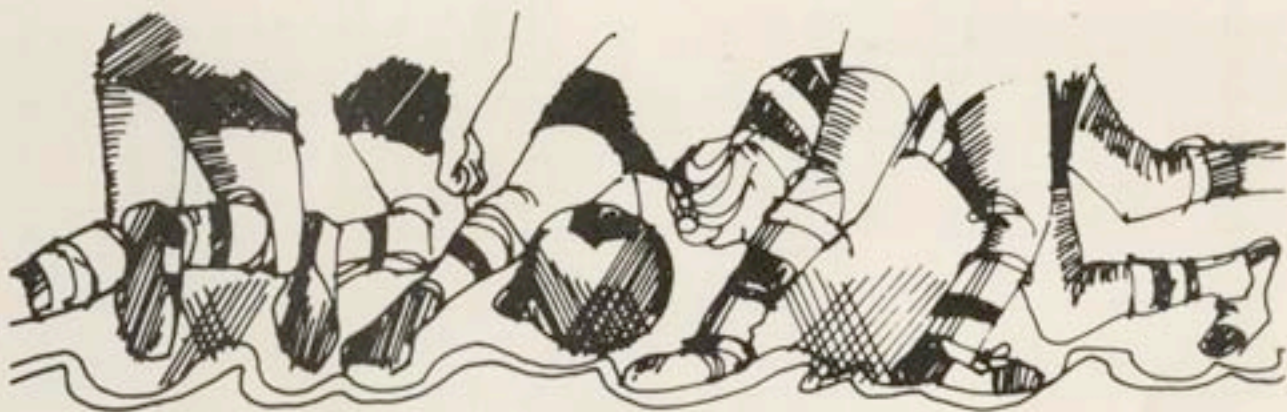
"We continue to make great strides in intramural and recreational programs for both sexes," concludes Gribbons. "And we're extremely happy with our varsity programs for the gifted woman athlete. It is a matter of great pride that we had sought equality for women on this campus before it became a national issue."



Broderick Award winner Lindy Cochran in action at last year's AIAW Championships.

*Author's note: Marilyn and Barbara Cochran did not compete for UVM, but served at various times in coaching roles. Their involvement has, however, been significant to the program's evolution.

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