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The week this magazine was to go to print, Cornell abruptly suspended classes and urged students to return home for the semester. A cascade of unbelievable changes soon followed. All Ivy League athletics were cancelled, post-season tournaments terminated, and practice sessions banned. Of course, these immediate actions were a good-faith and reasonable response to thwart the tenacious trajectory of the COVID-19 global pandemic. Still, the losses to student-athletes during the spring 2020 season are incalculable.

Big Red Sports Network was eager to introduce the Cornell baseball class of 2023. When seemingly our whole worlds were paused or overturned, it was clear this magazine could not be printed according to its original schedule. Besides, there would be no baseball season during which our publication could be enjoyed.

With humble melancholy and pride, we now offer you our work.

Each page following is printed exactly as it would have in early March, 2020.

With appreciation to devoted fans of Cornell baseball,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Louisa Heywood". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "L".

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The Big Red Sports Network was started to benefit two communities on Cornell's campus. Our Big Red athletes, the men and women who proudly represent Cornell by traveling from school to school, putting the other seven Ivy League schools in their place, deserve to have their individual stories heard. Stories that go beyond the box score and final score. We want to share the story of the early morning trudge to the Friedman lifting center. The decision between a Cheribundi and a Big Red chocolate milk. We want to help our readers understand the individuals that make up the teams.

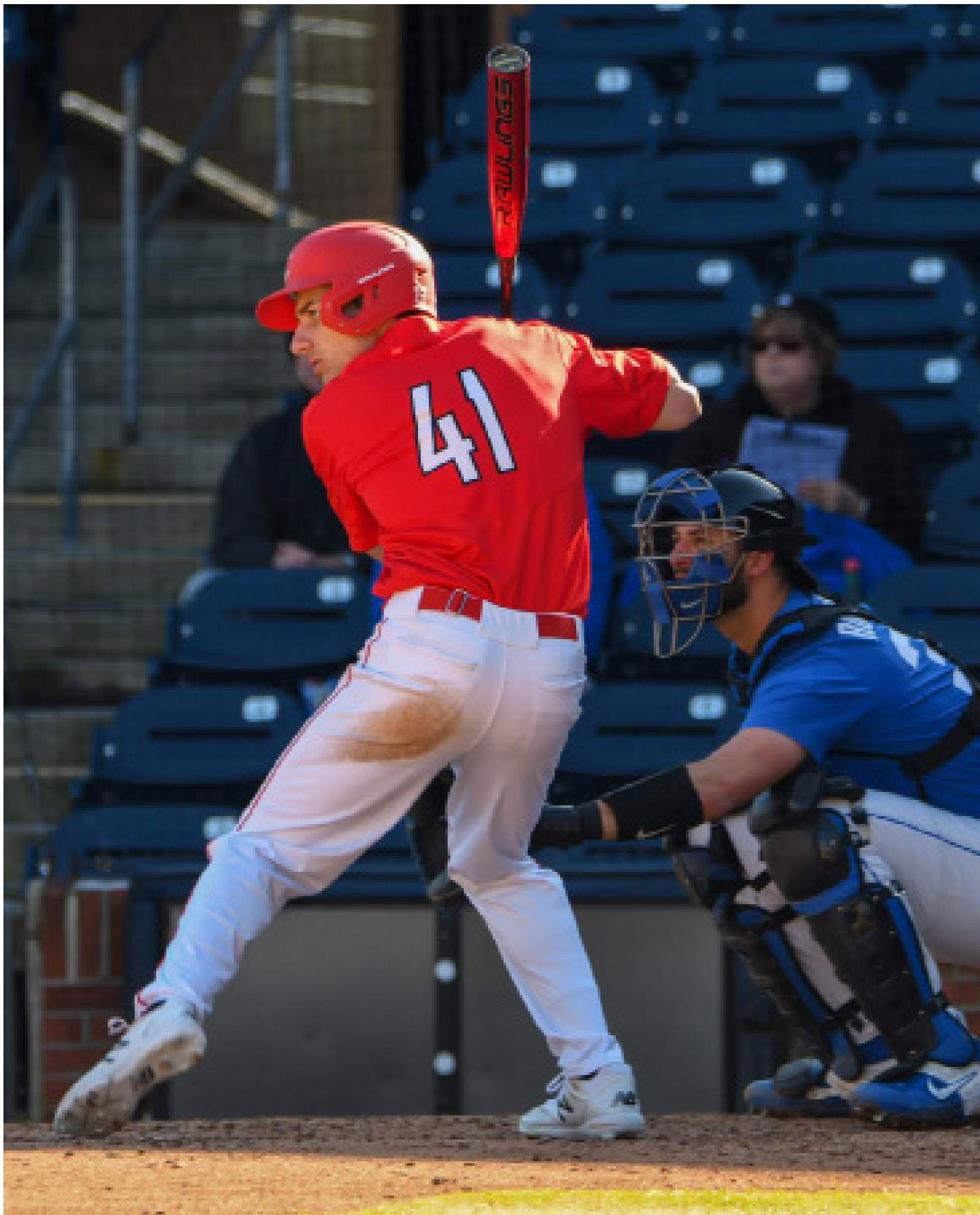
The Big Red Sports Network serves another community, too. A community of aspiring journalists, broadcasters, and statisticians that love sports and love Cornell. Together, with the school's athletes, we get a taste of what it's like to be Peter King or Mike Lupica. Whether it's Will Goetz and Chris Wilkins on their weekly radio show talking Big Red sports with fellow athletes or any of our writers trying to capture a new side of a well-known player, the BRSN gives us all a taste of the sports world we strive to be a part of.

One sport has stood by our organization since its inception. Cornell Baseball has been a terrific partner, constantly providing opportunities for us to grow as a club. BRSN has gained legitimacy because of the broadcasting experience Cornell Baseball has given us. For years, our members have jumped at the opportunity to call Big Red baseball, doing their best to grow as broadcasters and to narrate the story that is a nine-inning ballgame. When the Big Red send a towering blast over the centerfield fence, we want to be there to call it. We want to cover it. We are grateful to do so.

Appearing for a second year, the 2020 edition of our magazine will feature all of the newest faces in Cornell Baseball. All freshmen will get their story told in the way they want. Our writers have worked to present this team the way it deserves. None of this is possible without our leader, Louisa Heywood, a tireless worker and someone whose patience knows no bounds. Thank you for all your support. We hope you enjoy.

Best wishes,

Raphael Chierchio





Freshman Features

Introducing the Class of 2023

Each spring, Big Red Sports Network celebrates the start of the baseball season with articles featuring the unique backgrounds and personalities of the newest members of the baseball team.

Wils Guy: from “under the radar” to Cornell

RAPHAEL CHIERCHIO



In our Freshman Feature series, we are working to highlight Cornell Baseball’s newest faces to show what got them here, and much more. Freshman Wils Guy will look to break into Cornell’s outfield before it’s all said and done. Under-recruited, he has forged his own path to Hoy Field.

BRSN: How were you first introduced to baseball?

WG: I first started playing baseball in the backyard with my dad. We would play the game “Over the Line.”

BRSN: Can you describe the recruiting process and the challenges of getting exposure as a high school player?

WG: As a high school player, I was a player very much under the radar, and so the recruiting process involved me reaching out

to coaches, rather than the other way around.

BRSN: Why/How did Cornell become your home for the next four years?

WG: Cornell became my home for the next four years when I got accepted and contacted the head coach, Coach Pepicelli, and told him I was interested in playing for his program.

BRSN: What team and individual goals have you set for yourself?

WG: I have set the individual goal of being one of the team's leaders in batting average this season, and being a major contributor to manufacturing runs in our offense.

BRSN: What are you most excited about playing for Cornell?

WG: I am most excited about being a part of this incredible team, which has so much talent and the potential to go far these next few seasons.

BRSN: What's your favorite spot to play in the outfield?

WG: Centerfield.

BRSN: What's the best feeling in baseball?

WG: Coming in clutch for your team.

BRSN: Who's your favorite player?

WG: Mike Trout.

BRSN: What is your go-to pump up song?

WG: "No Church in the Wild."

BRSN: What's the best baseball movie you've ever seen?

WG: *Major League*.

BRSN: What player do you model your game after, if any?

WG: Mike Trout.

BRSN: Favorite pre-game meal?

WG: Pasta.

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Wils Guy is a freshman outfielder from San Luis Obispo, California where he played for San Luis Obispo High School.
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August Biben: Class Act

CONNOR DOLAN



Cornell Big Red baseball is looking to be in a fantastic position this year thanks to the addition of freshman August Biben. Following a strong fall season, hours of bullpen sessions, and inter-team scrimmages, the kid's arm is looking great. His curveball is so good that allegedly it could strike out Edwin Encarnacion on a hypothetical 3-2 count.

Prior to Cornell, Augie actually started out as a bullpen catcher at Riverdale High School, but made a pretty big transition to starting pitcher in his sophomore year of high school. He became the team ace by his junior year and since then split time pitching and play-

ing first base. His greatest high school baseball accomplishment was throwing a complete game shutout in the state playoffs his senior year while suffering from mononucleosis. (For reference, NFL quarterback Sam Darnold missed five weeks with mononucleosis last season. Clearly, Augie has the grit it takes to perform at even higher levels.)

After his first semester at Cornell and the fall season, Augie said he's looking to improve and definitely has more to show. He's got a good feel of what college ball is like and can't wait to learn more.

Since he grew up in the Bronx, it is fitting that Augie is a Yankees

fan. He has his dad to thank for introducing him to the Yankees and to baseball. "My dad is definitely my number one fan always rooting for me." As a student of the game, though, Augie enjoys watching all MLB teams compete. While his favorite player is Mike Trout - and what isn't there to love about a five-tool guy like Trout? - August compares himself most closely to former Cy Young-winner Bartolo Colon. Those are big shoes (and pants) to fill.

So just who is Augie and what are the Big Red fans supposed to think of when his time on the field comes? Well, he is currently deciding between "Who Let the

Dogs Out?” by the Baha Men and “Loud and Heavy” by Cody Jinks for his walk-up song. A true American classic or country music? Can’t go wrong with either. Augie’s favorite food is pizza, and the kid’s from New York so you know he takes that seriously. His favorite slice is plain cheese from Little Italy right by his house.

Augie’s sports role model is Mariano Rivera, and I can’t think of a more stand-up guy who has come through the league. Augie’s dream growing up was to play Division I baseball. He’s made it and has loved putting in the work so far. The next dream is to be drafted and Augie certainly has the determination and work ethic needed

to get there. In terms of getting back into the batter’s box, Augie is fine with being only a pitcher. In his words, “I was always a good hitter, but I’m not good at what you have to do after you hit the ball.” If the opportunity ever presents itself, though, he’s ready.

And if that opportunity comes in the form of a walk-off homer, he’s going to go with a pretty standard celebration - no big bat flip - and celebrate with his teammates. While Augie doesn’t mind bat flips, even as a pitcher, he’d rather just enjoy the moment.

Finally, his favorite cereal is Life cereal. I’ve never met a guy who likes Life cereal and isn’t a class act

so, ladies and gentlemen, August Biben is a class act.



RIGHT: Augie Biben is a pitcher from New York, NY where he played for Riverdale Country School.

LEFT: Bartolo Colon, 46, is currently a free agent. Image courtesy of the Toronto Star.



Spencer Edwards, a focused and driven addition

JAKOB RICHARDS

Freshman left-hand pitcher Spencer Edwards is really looking forward to his first season here at Cornell. In reflecting on his history with baseball, Spencer expressed how his high school experiences at Rancho Santa Margarita Catholic High School in Orange County, California made him a better and stronger player. For example, Spencer once got on the mound at the state championship game and pitched 6 2/3rds innings with only one earned hit. When asked how he kept his cool in such a tense situation, Spencer credited his team, replying:

“As a team, we were able to keep each other going the entire time, never taking our foot off the gas, and staying positive...but being able to stay calm and perform for the guys around me [is something] I can use while I am at Cornell.”

Along with the composure he showed during that game, Spencer shows awesome signs of being level-headed and motivated. When asked how he reacted to learning he was coming to pitch at Cornell, Spencer’s initial response was relief that the decision had been made. He used that relief to continue to stay motivated and focus on getting better.

Spencer has maintained that same driven attitude at Cornell during the fall season. He discussed with us what he hopes to get out of his time here with Coach Pepicelli at Cornell. As a pitcher, Spencer is really looking forward to working with Coach Pepicelli to take all of his pitches to the next level, but particularly his change-up.

It is clear that Spencer is ready for the start of the season and with pre-season games starting, I wish him and his teammates the best of luck this season.



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Spencer Edwards is a freshman pitcher from Rancho Santa Margarita, California where he played for Santa Margarita Catholic.
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Kaplan looks to make an impact in a new position

LUCAS WIDERKA

Fresh out of Las Vegas, freshman first baseman and outfielder Sam Kaplan hopes to infuse his hard work and determination into the team’s culture. As the son of a neurologist, Sam holds himself to high standards both on and off the field. He knows that in baseball, there is no offseason.

Although Kaplan labels himself a perfectionist, he understands that baseball is a sport of failure. As the late great Ted Williams once said, “Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can succeed three times out of ten and be considered a good performer.” Sam uses this quote not only to enhance his skills as a player but as a scholar, too.

One of the main attractions of Cornell University was its academic diversity. Sam, an arts and sciences student, expressed that he is “interested in taking different classes in many different departments” and he believes “Cornell allows [him] the opportunity to explore various academic disciplines and be well-rounded.” Sam’s passion to excel in multiple areas derives from a desire to be versatile as a player.

Although he did not grow up in a major MLB market, Sam says that Las Vegas is a huge baseball town nonetheless. When his mom brought wiffle balls home for him when he was six, he instantly fell in love. As a Red Sox fan, Sam mod-

els his game after the likes of JD Martinez and David Ortiz.

Since Sam is a Boston sports fan, he believes in the sage wisdom of Patriots head coach Bill Belichick. The saying, “Do your job” sits well with Sam as he believes that on a team, each person needs to execute his job in order for the team to be successful. Sam has already exemplified teamwork and dedication this year by picking up first base, a completely new position for him. As a perfectionist, diligent worker and competitor, this new member of the squad has a lot going for him.

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Sam Kaplan is a freshman infielder/outfielder from Las Vegas, Nevada where he attended The Meadows School.



A former two-sport athlete, Shane Russell chooses baseball

LUCAS WIDERKA

For freshman infielder Shane Russell, sports were always one of his greatest passions. Throughout his high school experience, he was unsure whether to pursue football or baseball at the next level. However, there was always something different about the feeling he had when picking up a bat. He stated, “There is just a different feeling I

have when I get on the diamond and in my heart.” Thus, he chose to pursue baseball, and subsequently at Cornell.

Although part of the reason why Shane chose to come to Cornell was because of the team culture and coaches, he also associates part of his decision to the university’s distinguished academic

standards. Hailing from Charlotte, North Carolina, Shane grew up very accustomed to the Southern lifestyle, and was not very familiar with northeastern schools. In fact, the change in scenery was part of what drew Russell to Cornell, as this is an aspect that is very important to him. While he is currently an economics major in the



College of Arts and Sciences, Russell hopes to transfer to the Dyson School to pursue a finance degree.

Some of Russell's most important life skills have come from playing on teams, including learning the importance of hard work and communication. Russell also says that sports, especially baseball, have taught him the importance of failure and how to grow from it. Using these skills, Russell has grown not only as a player, but as a scholar, too.

Standing at a 6'2" frame, Russell, nicknamed "Shaner," knew he needed to bulk up to play competitively at the collegiate level. In playing first base, he needs to be able to hit for power, and to

be an asset to the team's lineup. A former two-sport athlete, playing quarterback in high school, he has faced a fair share of obstacles on his path to success.

Shane attributes much of his development to hitting coach Bob Zupcic. In his sophomore year of high school, Russell changed his swing, which transformed his abilities as a player. Russell models his game after future Hall of Famer Albert Pujols and Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Josh Bell, who he admires for his "killer mentality" when going up to the plate. Russell said about Bell, "I love his mindset, which is to step into the box every at bat looking to do damage." This gritty mentality helped

grant Shane the opportunity to play at Cornell.

Looking ahead to his first season, Russell hopes to bring the team back to the top ranks of the Ivy League. He believes that an important factor in doing so is to compete for his teammates every second, and he hopes to infuse his fire and passion with the rest of the team. The passionate, determined infielder from Charlotte is a welcome addition to the team and hopes to make his mark this season.

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***Shane Russell is a freshman
 infielder and played for Charlotte
 Christian School.***



Looking for something different, Franco Alonso chose Cornell

RAPHAEL CHIERCHIO

Three slices of pizza and a College World Series win. These two things, Franco Alonso desires. In a chat with Big Red Sports Network, Franco shares what got this small-school player to Hoy Field.

BRSN: How were you first introduced to baseball?

FA: My dad introduced me to baseball. It was his favorite sport and his dad's favorite sport. He instilled that same love for the game into my older brother and me.

BRSN: Can you describe the recruiting process and the challenges of getting exposure as a high school player?

FA: Coming from a small school, it

was difficult getting exposure to universities that had both high-level baseball and academics. During the summer going into my senior year I was sent an email about a camp that Coach Pepicelli was going to be at. I played pretty well and Coach Pep gave me an opportunity to come to the school about a week later.

BRSN: Why and how did Cornell become your home for the next four years?

FA: On my first campus visit I loved everything about the place. Attending Cornell meant being at one of the best schools academically in the nation, while still being able to play Division I baseball. I also knew that Ithaca would be completely different from LA,

and I was looking forward to a new experience for four years.

BRSN: What team and individual goals have you set for yourself?

FA: I want our team to win the College World Series by the time we are seniors.

BRSN: What are you most excited about playing for Cornell?

FA: I am most excited about traveling with the team. I love playing baseball and hanging out with the guys, so I am pumped to be able to visit different ballparks and compete with them.

BRSN: One of the most fascinating parts of pitching is the chance to develop new pitches. What pitches will we get to see from you this season? Are there



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Franco Alonso is a freshman infielder from Pasadena, California where he played for Polytechnic School.
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any new ones you're working on?

FA: Right now I am trying more to develop the pitches I already throw rather than adding new ones to the arsenal. I throw a fastball, curveball and changeup.

BRSN: What is your go-to pump up song?

FA: "Thunderstruck."

BRSN: What player do you model your game after, if any?

FA: My brother. He is my number one fan and he is a role model to me.

BRSN: What's the hardest part of training as both a pitcher and position player?

FA: It's difficult to be completely focused and motivated in both aspects of the game, while at the same time not letting failure at one position impact my performance with the other.

BRSN: Will Shohei Ohtani have more strikeouts or hits this season?

FA: More hits this season.

Favorite pre-game meal?

FA: Three slices of pizza.



More than just a raker: Ryan Ross

ANNIKA BISSINGER

As spring, and therefore baseball season, approaches, the Cornell men's baseball team is getting amped to start playing towards an Ivy League title. In order to help them do so, the team has welcomed a new group of eager, respectable new recruits. One of these recruits is Ryan Ross, a 6'0" outfielder, shortstop and second baseman. Coming to Cornell from Elmhurst, Illinois, Ryan is ranked nationally 500th overall and 138th in the shortstop position, proving himself a force to be reckoned with this year at Cornell.

Ryan answered some questions for us.



BRSN: Why Baseball?

RR: Because I love to rake.

BRSN: How were you first introduced to baseball?

RR: My dad showed me the game of baseball when I was younger. We always used to go out and play catch and from there I was hooked.

BRSN: Was the recruiting process easy or difficult for you? What challenges did you encounter along the way?

RR: The main goal was to find a place where I could flourish both in the classroom and on the baseball field.

BRSN: Why did you ultimately choose Cornell?

RR: The opportunity to receive an unmatched education and to be able to continue to play baseball at the next level.

BRSN: If you could have played another sport in college, which would it be?

RR: Football at Ohio State.

BRSN: Who is your role model?

RR: My parents.

BRSN: What baseball player do you try to model your game after?

RR: Francisco Lindor.

BRSN: If you could describe the Cornell baseball team in one word, what would it be?

RR: Motivated.

BRSN: What are some goals you have for this year and for the rest of your college career?

RR: Our goal is to win the Ivy League Championship.

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Ryan Ross is a freshman infielder/outfielder from Elmhurst, Illinois where he attended York Community High School.
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Joe Hollerbach: Life at the hot corner

RAPHAEL CHIERCHIO



Joe Hollerbach will look to eventually hold down the hot corner for Cornell University. What will that look like to the average Cornellian in the stands? Well, picture him corralling a high chopper or bare-handing a bunt down the third base line before flicking a strike to first base, chest-high. Or maybe he'll track a pop fly tailing off into foul territory, reaching over the green fencing to snag it in front of the first row of bleachers. Before he can even step over (never on) the foul line or take his first swing at the plate, Joe Hollerbach will need to make a case for himself in the weight room, on the practice field, and in the cages. Let's get

to know one of Cornell Baseball's newest faces.

BRSN: How were you first introduced to baseball?

JH: I was first introduced to baseball back when I was around four or five years old. I would play catch with my grandfather in his garage and he taught me a lot of what I know about baseball today.

BRSN: Can you describe the recruiting process and the challenges of getting exposure as a high school player?

JH: Unlike many other players, I was never someone who played travel ball so I wasn't able to play in front of college recruiters as frequently as others. However, fortunately, during a college recruiting camp I was able to play in front of Coach Pep and we developed a great relationship.

BRSN: Do you have a favorite baseball memory?

JH: My favorite baseball memory was during my senior year when we defeated my rival high school. I was closing the game for my team and we ended up winning. It was a great moment with my teammates.

BRSN: Why/how did Cornell become your home for the next four years?

JH: I have always wanted to play at a school with high-level baseball and a great education. Cornell was the perfect combination of school and baseball and I really felt at home here when I visited.

BRSN: What team and individual goals have you set for yourself?

JH: Our team goal for this year is to win the Ivy League Championship.

BRSN: What are you most excited about playing for Cornell?

JH: I am super excited to play against other Ivy League teams.

BRSN: Who's the best third baseman in baseball today?

JH: Nolan Arenado. He is a dynamic infielder who has a lot of power at the plate.

BRSN: Who's your favorite player?

JH: Nolan Arenado.

BRSN: What is your go-to pump up song?

JH: I don't have one but I do like country music.

BRSN: What's the best baseball movie you've seen?

JH: Either *The Sandlot* or *Major League*.

BRSN: What player do you model your game after, if any?

JH: Evan Longoria.

BRSN: Favorite pre-game meal?

JH: Cheese pizza.

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Joe Hollerbach is a freshman infielder from Orinda, California where he played for Miramonte High School.
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From tee-ball in the Bronx to Hoy Field: Elijah Diaz

RAPHAEL CHIERCHIO

Elijah Diaz is a New Yorker. Raised in the Bronx, Diaz found his way to the best school in the state. The freshman outfielder sat down with Big Red Sports Network to share his thoughts on the recruiting process and what brought him to Hoy Field, shagging fly balls.

BRSN: How were you first introduced to baseball?

ED: When I was three years old, my father placed me in a tee-ball league in the Bronx and would take me to practice after work every day.

BRSN: Can you describe the recruiting process and the challenges of getting exposure as a high school player?

ED: Recruiting process is fun but brutal. You get to travel and meet different people and coaches; however, the reality is, especially if you're from the northeast, a good amount of schools will not be hunting you down and some other schools will get your hopes up and eventually turn you down. It's like a double-edged sword.

BRSN: Why and how did Cornell become your home for the next four years?

ED: First off, academically I knew this was the right place for me. Even since those tee-ball days, the main thing my dad wanted me to focus on was school. Secondly, Coach Pep and the environment he creates was a good reason as to why I wanted to play baseball here. His drive for winning but respect for players and the game is something that I myself possess and take pride in.

BRSN: What team and individual goals have you set for yourself?

ED: Team goal is always to win the Ivy and get into the tournament. There's never a day where I don't think of the possibility of that. For me individually, just be the best player I can be to help the team win.

BRSN: What's your favorite spot to play in the outfield?

ED: All spots in the outfield are great, I think center because I've always played it but anywhere I can get the job done is great.

BRSN: Who's your favorite player?

ED: Gleyber Torres is one of the players I like the most, I wouldn't say I have a favorite.

BRSN: What is your go-to pump up song?

ED: Drake - "Two Birds, One Stone"

BRSN: What's the best baseball movie you've seen?

ED: *Benchwarmers* (sadly don't remember watching *The Sandlot*).

BRSN: What player do you model your game after, if any?

ED: I would say some smaller guys like Altuve and lefty guys like Soto. I mainly try to be myself but those guys are great examples to take notes on and study.

BRSN: Favorite pre-game meal?

ED: If the game is in the morning usually some cereal. It's like my guilty pleasure thing to always eat.



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Elijah Diaz is a freshman outfielder from the Bronx, New York where he played for All Hallows High School.
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Steigerwald left the sun to seek new experiences and big impact in Ithaca

MICHAEL DWECK

The Cornell Big Red baseball season is officially underway as the team opened its season by taking on 16th-ranked Duke in Durham, North Carolina. The Big Red, led by head coach Dan Pepicelli, in his fifth year, brought 10 freshmen to the team this year. Many will have the opportunity to contribute right away. One key freshman is catcher Alex Steigerwald. Steigerwald opened the season by catching each of the Big Red's first three games in Durham and recorded his first career hit on Sunday, February 23rd in a tough 3-1 loss.

Steigerwald hails from La Jolla Country Day School in San Diego, California where he started play

-ing baseball at just six years old. During his junior year of high school, Alex was first scouted by Coach Pepicelli while playing a tournament in Arizona. He fielded offers from other Ivy League universities and a couple of southern California schools, but ultimately chose Cornell because it would be outside his comfort zone. Surely something you don't hear every day.

"Ithaca is wildly different than San Diego. Also, I really liked the coaching staff and knew they did their homework on me and were committed to me as a person and athlete," Steigerwald explained. Alex chose to be catcher because in his eyes, it is the only position on

the field that is involved in every play. "I would get bored at other positions."

As he has made the transition from high school baseball in California to college baseball in the snowy climate of Ithaca, he has noticed that the biggest adjustments are in balancing time, as Cornell brings on not only more practice but intensive academics. He admits his biggest challenge so far has been being away from his home and family. "They are my support and mean everything to me and not seeing them all the time is a tough change." He noted that both of his parents have been his role models since a young age.

Thankfully, the entire team has helped his transition to Cornell, but specifically senior pitcher Seth Urbon, another San Diego native.

Outside of baseball, Alex enjoys going to the beach. "Not having a beach close by is by far the hardest thing for me to deal with in Ithaca," he said. Going forward, his personal expectation is to contribute and impact the team directly with hopes of helping the Big Red to an Ivy League title.



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Alexander Steigerwald is a freshman catcher from La Jolla, California where he played for La Jolla Country Day School.
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Roster



1 Niko Lillios
Pitcher



2 Nicholas Binnie
Infielder/Outfielder



3 Alex Carnegie
Infielder



4 Kalani Matton
Infielder



6 Ryan Ross
Infielder/Outfielder



7 Anthony Charles
Outfielder



8 Franco Alonso
Infielder



9 Justin Taylor
Outfielder/Pitcher



11 Lachlan Charles
Outfielder



12 Luke Yacinich
Pitcher



13 Shane Russell
Infielder



15 Matt Collins
Infielder



16 Dylan Kirton
Pitcher



19 Kaleb Lepper
Outfielder



20 Seth Urbon
Pitcher



21 Ramon Garza
Infielder/Outfielder



22 Jeb Bemiss
Pitcher



23 Diobel Rodriguez
Catcher



25 Jason Apostle
Outfielder



26 Trevor Davis
Pitcher



27 William Gilbert
Pitcher



28 Spencer Edwards
Pitcher



30 Joe Hollerbach
Infielder



31 Colby Wyatt
Pitcher



32 Jonathan Zacharias
Pitcher



33 Kevin Cushing
Pitcher



34 John Natoli
Pitcher



35 Austin Flematti
Catcher



36 Tyler Jarrett
Pitcher



38 Alexander Steigerwald
Catcher



40 Andrew Ellison
Pitcher



41 Wils Guy
Outfielder



42 Elijah Diaz
Outfielder



43 August Biben
Pitcher



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Infielder/Outfielder



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Nick Pontari
Assistant Coach

