

# M. Soccer Splits Games At Princeton Invitational

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It was déjà vu for the men's soccer team this weekend, as the Red split its two games at the Princeton Invitational in Princeton, N.J. Cornell suffered a 4-1 drubbing at the hands of nationally-ranked Monmouth on Friday before rebounding in commanding fashion — as it had done two weekends ago against Hartwick — for a 1-0 shutout of Fairleigh Dickinson on Sunday. This time around, however, it was sophomore forward Chase Aaronson who provided the second-half heroics.

"I was just really happy. I was mostly happy that we won the game," said Aaronson, who is in his first year with the soccer team after making the transition from track. "It was fun."



The Red (3-2-1) kicked things off on Friday evening, refusing to yield to the 6-0



Hawks for the first 40 minutes of the contest before conceding a goal from junior forward Ryan Kinne. Kinne would duplicate this effort only two minutes later, securing a 2-0 advantage for Monmouth off the rebound of a shot by junior forward Chase Barbieri.

"We started the game very well. We knew that before the game the key ... was not to allow Monmouth a very good quick start to the game, not to let them take initiative," said head coach Jaro Zawislán.

Despite being in the hole following the conclusion of the first half, Cornell came out of the break determined to prove that it wasn't going to go away quietly. Within the first five minutes of the second half, freshman midfielder/forward Nico Nissel got the Red on the board with his first career goal, and only the third one allowed by the Hawks all season.

"Coming out of halftime I was really

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|  CORNELL  | 1                     |
|  MONMOUTH | 4                     |
| <b>Game:</b>   | <b>1ST</b> <b>2ND</b> |
| Cornell  | 0    1                |
| Monmouth   | 2    2                |

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|  CORNELL      | 1                     |
|  F. DICKINSON | 0                     |
| <b>Game:</b>   | <b>1ST</b> <b>2ND</b> |
| Cornell  | 0    1                |
| F. Dickinson   | 0    0                |



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**Six-shooter** | Junior midfielder Scott Caldwell (11) made his presence felt this weekend, tallying two shots against Monmouth and four against Fairleigh Dickinson.

proud how the team reacted. We didn't cave in, and we didn't give in to the situation," Zawislán said. "We came out and we knew we needed to get one goal at a time back on the board, and we responded with an early goal in the second half ... that made it a good game again."

That would prove the extent of Cornell's scoring drive, however. Five minutes later Barbieri and Kinne tag-teamed yet again to restore Monmouth's two-goal

advantage; this time around it was Barbieri tapping in a pass from Kinne across the box. Freshman midfielder Ryan Clark would put the game away for the Hawks in the 84th minute, netting a cross from freshman midfielder Cody Calafiore on the right flank. With the victory, Monmouth ran its unbeaten streak to six and snapped Cornell's at three.

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# Women's Cross Country Sweeps Top Spots of Buffalo Stampede Invite

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Coming off of an impressive performance to start the season, the women's cross country team earned another victory on Saturday, achieving first place among a 10-team field at the Buffalo Stampede. Overall, the Red's talent was evidenced by

the spread of runners placed near the top: seven out of the top-11 were Cornell runners, with a 1-2-3 finish to cap it off.

As one of the most impressive freshman recruits thus far, Genna Hartung finished in first

| BUFFALO INVITE 5K |                    |       |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------|
| <b>1ST</b>        | Genna Hartung      | 17:57 |
| <b>2ND</b>        | Stephanie Pancoast | 18:01 |
| <b>3RD</b>        | Katie Kellner      | 18:17 |

with a 5K final time of 17:57, followed closely by senior Stephanie

Pancoast in second (18:01) and freshman Katie Kellner in third (18:17).

Hartung and junior Alana Levy reflected on their expectations prior to starting the year. While the runners have performed well thus far, they are still striving to improve in order to keep delivering on those high expectations.

"Before the season started, I wasn't really sure what to expect," Hartung said. "We have really good freshmen this year, and the sophomores, juniors and seniors have all been working really hard. ... I guess I am a little surprised at how well we're doing, but it definitely isn't unexpected. We have a lot of talent on our team."

"I really had no idea what to expect before the season," Levy said. "We had a lot of seniors graduating, but we had a lot of

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**In pursuit of Pancoast** | Senior Stephanie Pancoast continued her strong senior season with a close second-place finish in Buffalo.

# Cricket, Volleyball And the Lansing 'Cats

Far, far, far above Cayuga's waters there is a brick and wood-fen building known as the Africana Center. To get there you must first journey over the bridge connecting North Campus to the rest of the world, past the collection of freshman dorms, up past sorority houses, Jessup soccer fields and then, just when you think you must have gone too far, taken a wrong turn, something, you see the sign welcoming you to the Village of Cayuga Heights. Now go past that sign, and there, on your left, stands your destination. The distance of this building would not seem relevant to this column — with the obvious exception that it has noticeably increased my physical fitness — except that every Tuesday and Thursday, in a little base-



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ment classroom, five students gather to discuss something very relevant to this column, they gather to argue and read about, to live and breathe about nothing but sports.

Professor Grant Farred is a man of average height and weight. He favors three-piece suits, speaks with a slight accent and gold hoops glitter in both earlobes. His seminar, ASRC 2505, Literature, Sport and Ideology, is quite possibly the best class on sports writing you've absolutely never heard of. And that, in all seriousness, is a tragedy.

The modest classroom requisitioned for the six of us is mustard yellow in color, with a fireplace in the back (I have no idea for what reason) and a large window that takes up almost the entire left wall, giving the class an absolutely surreal view of a grassy field and beyond that woods and the occasional family of deer. For that hour and a quarter, the world as we know it literally disappears.

In this class, sport is not an afterthought, it is the only thought. In this bastion of sporting fervor, it does not matter that most of my friends care next to nothing about the results of the weekend's football game, or volleyball tournament, or dramatic, overtime field hockey victory. I can shout about my

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### Middle of the Pack

The golf team kicked off its fall season with a 6th place finish, in a field of 13, at the Leo J. Keenan Invite in Olean, N.Y.

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### Easy as 'A' and 'B'

The men's tennis took the Flight A and B singles titles at the Princeton Invite, while the women also carried the top flight in singles competition at the Cornell Invite.

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### Staying Chipper

Atlanta Braves veteran Chipper Jones homered and drove in four runs to lead his team in an 11-3 rout of the New York Mets Monday night, keeping their playoff hopes alive in the N.L. wildcard.