

# Tennis heads for ITAs

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be competing in similar situations

## Tennis

**Ryan Heath**  
Freelance Sports Reporter

The men's and women's Oregon tennis teams are bound for Northern California this weekend to take on stiff competition in their first tournaments as full teams.

The men are heading to Moraga and the women will be in Palo Alto for the Omni Hotels ITA Northwest Regional Championships.

Both tournaments will feature the best teams in the region, including Pacific-10 powers California, Stanford, Washington and Washington State.

"We have a lot more to prove," men's head coach Chris Russell

said. "I think everyone will be playing at a higher level."

All of the men have had outside competition in separate tournaments this year, but for many of the women it will be their first

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**Chris Russell**  
Men's head coach

look at this year's teams.

"This is our first tournament," women's head coach Nils Schyllander said. "We are ready for some outside competition."

Duck sophomore Daria Panova,

No. 44 in the nation, leads a young team into Palo Alto with one of the main goals being to see how the freshman do in their first college competition.

"At this point in the season it is more than just wins and losses," Schyllander said. "It is important to see how our younger players will step up."

On the men's side, No. 63 Manuel Kost, Oded Teig and Sven Swinnen will see their first action since the beginning of October when they competed in the Icy Hot ITA All-American Championships. Plus, junior Chris King will be looking to keep his momentum after taking the championship of the flight two backdraw at the San Diego All-College Tournament.

The women begin play on Friday while the men start on Saturday.

Ryan Heath is a freelance writer for the Emerald.

## Construction

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south wall of the atrium and there will be additional panels on the roof and skylights, with a total projected output of about 35 kilowatts.

When sunlight hits a dark roof, it heats either the inside of a building or the outskirts. A newer technology will be used in the complex, utilizing what is called a "green roof." This involves putting a thin layer of light soil on the roof and growing some sort of grass or succulent plant in it, Pearson said. The roof will prevent heat from entering the

building, thereby reducing cooling needs on warmer days, Tepfer said.

The plants and grasses will also be drought-resistant and will not require irrigation, Tepfer said. Green roofs slow down and reduce the amount of run-off during rainstorms, and actually filter the water that does run off, which reduces pollution.

The roofing phase of the project will take place during the winter, Pearson said. After that is completed, the landscape architects will install the green roof.

Contact the reporter at jodyburruss@dailyemerald.com.

## Patriot

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McCarthy Era, recounting a time when people were followed and their phones tapped because of their political views. She challenged the audience not to be intimidated by the Patriot Act legislation.

"If we allow ourselves to be silenced or pressured into agreement, we have everything to lose," Paladino said. "We have the power, let's never stop using it."

Immigration attorney Teuta Norman described how the Patriot Act has affected U.S. immigration policy. In her own practice, she has noticed that immigrants are more afraid to talk, for fear of being reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Also, Norman warned that international students may encounter more difficulties in extending their stay in order to complete their studies.

"Extension status is being denied more frequently, is limited and harder to come by," said Norman.

Norman also said the reshuffling of

several government agencies that once acted independently into the jurisdiction of the Homeland Defense Department poses a threat to immigrants' rights.

"I fear that the people that will serve in the Homeland Security Department, including INS, will have an enforcement mentality," she said, adding that the balance between law enforcement and immigrant assistance will be lost.

Civil rights attorney Lauren Regan and free speech attorney Brian Michaels jointly presented their concerns and critiques of the Patriot Act, saying that it serves more than just an anti-terrorist agenda.

One of the major concerns for civil rights activists, Regan said, is that many legitimate acts of civil disobedience can now be construed as domestic terrorism under the vague terminology of the Patriot Act.

"It is an attempt to use terrorists the way they used communists," Michaels said, "to erode your civil rights."

Dave Goldberg is a freelance writer for the Emerald.

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## Candidates

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happen is to recalculate the budget. "When we get the budget thing figured out, that's where the money will come from," he said.

As for Corcoran, he said where and how the money is collected needs to be scrutinized.

"We have to get to an area of tax reform in the state," he said. "Many of us, 10 or 12 years ago, predicted that Measure 5 would cause economic catastrophe. It's left us as the most dependent state in the nation on personal income tax and small business income tax."

Corcoran said he thinks students aren't involved in politics because it's something that hasn't been presented in the right way.

"Students don't see the impact of public policy on their lives," he said. "Taxes aren't sexy to anyone."



**Corcoran**

Both candidates live in rural areas — Corcoran in Cottage Grove and Alsup in Drain — but both feel it will not be a challenge to represent more urban areas like the University.

Alsup feels his communication

## Read more

The full transcripts of the interviews with the candidates are available online.

## More coverage

The Emerald has posted Q & A sessions with the state's two write-in candidates for governor, Richard Alevizos and Gary Alan Spanovich. Continue to follow the gubernatorial coverage online at

[www.dailyemerald.com](http://www.dailyemerald.com)

skills will help him relate to the entire district.

"One way (that I will make a good legislator) is that I have real good communication," he said.

Corcoran also feels comfortable with the district.

"The areas that I've represented for the past eight years have basically included parts of Eugene and rural Lane and Douglas County," he said, "so it's not a new task, and essentially, a lot of the needs are the same," Corcoran said.



**Alsup**

Contact the news editor at jennischultz@dailyemerald.com.

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