

History of the Sun City Center Tennis Association
April 12, 1976 – April 17, 2010
by Paul Davis

The Early Years

The concept of a tennis organization in Sun City Center was initiated on December 17, 1975, when 15 local tennis players met with representatives of the W-G Development Corporation. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss rules, operations, and maintenance of tennis courts at the Kings Inn Golf and Racquet Club. At this meeting it was suggested a Tennis Club be organized to encourage participants and provide a focal point for future discussions of problems and long range plans. **Norman Winter and Louise Cross** were selected by the group as an ad hoc committee to represent the players in discussions with management.

The tennis facility in 1975 consisted of two asphalt (hard) courts located at the site of the present Sandpiper Golf Course. The facility was owned and operated by W-G Development with players from Sun City Center, Kings Point, and guests.

As a result of the above meeting, the Sun City Center Tennis Association (SCCTA) was organized on **April 12, 1976** with 40 members from the SCCCA and Kings Point. The membership reached 76 by the end of the year.

The SCCTA charter stated the following:

1. Promote and encourage resident participation in a healthful sport that offers competitive interest, friendly sociability and opportunity to develop a wide variety of playing skills.
2. Coordinate the ideas of the members and recommend rules, operations and procedures to the Kings Inn Golf and Racquet Club management.
3. Consider problems presented by the members and management and determine and recommend the most equitable solutions.

The first officers elected were:

President -----Norman Winter
Vice President ---- --Allan Dickerson
Secretary-Treas -----Louise Cross

Norm Winters was born July 10, 1906 in Mitchell, South Dakota. He graduated from Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering and later on studied at MIT and Harvard. He joined the Army in 1927 and served for 20 years on active duty reaching the rank of Colonel. Much of his distinguished military career was spent on highly technical projects involving electronics and radar systems. After his military service he was the special projects director at Sperry Gyroscope Corp. Norm was also an accomplished horseman. He played polo and won many trophies in jumping competitions.

Norm moved to Sun City Center in the early 70's. where he became the leading spokesman for tennis at SCC. He subsequently became a founder and first president of our Tennis Association and spent many hours in efforts to improve our facilities.

*For many of us who arrived at SCC at a later date, Norm is remembered for his longevity, **as he was active as a tennis player until the age of 98.** As this history was being prepared Norm passed away on January 10, 2010. **Norm was 103.***



Our first president Norm Winters (2nd from left) showing his doubles championship cup at the Orlando Hyatt Super Seniors Tennis Classic. He played in this tournament from 1996 thru 1999 in the over 90's age group. He also was the singles winner at the Prince Super Seniors Grand Prix in 1999 at age 93.

1976-1984, Planning and Construction of the North Courts (Swan Lake).

During 1976 it was evident that two courts were insufficient to meet the demand for court time. Reservations were limited to one hour of court time, and the same person could not reserve courts two days in advance for two consecutive mornings.

Much of the effort of the TA officers was spent addressing concerns of their members with the developer, W-G. As well as repeated requests for additional courts, there were a multitude of problems with major repair, court maintenance and cleaning, reservations, lessons, and practice facilities.

W-G did respond to the requests for additional courts. In March 1977 the first two courts in Kings Point were opened. On March 22nd, Kings Point members formed their own organization, the Kings Point Tennis Association. On March 25th, the SCCTA revised its membership eligibility to members of the SCC Civic Association (now the Community Association). In 1980 two additional courts were added to the Golf and Racquet Club and in 1982, two courts were added at Kings Point.

On March 28, 1981, TA President Robert Vernon wrote to the President of the SCCCA requesting that the Long Range Plan of the CA should include a minimum of 10 tennis courts with construction to begin as soon as possible. No specific action resulted from this request, however it is interesting to note that: **twenty-one years after this request, in November 2001, the 10th court was completed at the South Sports Complex.**

The tennis group was very active in these years with many tournaments and social affairs. The tournament below was held in March 1978.



Participants in the final Sun City Center Tennis Assn. Mixed doubles tournament were from left, front row, Jo Nimmo, Ruth David, Daisy Caddoo, Ruth Gomol and Dixie Dugan. Standing from left, are S. Nimmo, Lynn Seifriz, Frank David, C. Caddoo, Bob Taylor, Frank Gaffney, Norm Winter, Allan Dickinson, Stan Dugan, Don Pope, Ruth and Jack Connor.

Subsequent to several requests to the CA for funding tennis courts, the TA decided to fund four courts with their own dues. Approval was received from Hillsborough County and the CA to build four asphalt courts on Cherry Hills Drive and Swan Lake (site of the present Arts and Crafts Building). The project was without opposition, however, as several Swan Lake homeowners opposed, “ more blacktop in their residential area” and voiced the concern that the TA would default on their construction loan from the CA. However the construction did go forward as planned and the cost of \$47,499 was totally paid off in four years, December 10, 1988.

“Finally..... Tennis courts in Sun City Center”

Headline from the “The Sun” newspaper celebrating the dedication of the North Tennis Courts on February 23, 1984. The dedication was attended by well over 100 residents.



The event included speeches on the Town Hall lawn and a ribbon cutting ceremony at courtside. A highlight of the day was a tennis exhibition by pros from the world famous Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton.



North Courts dedication. TA President Robert Taylor, front row, 3rd from left; TA member and tennis instructor, Charlotte Wilson, 5th from left; and CA President Robert Armstrong, 6th from left.



Tennis exhibition by Bolletieri Academy professionals at North Courts dedication.

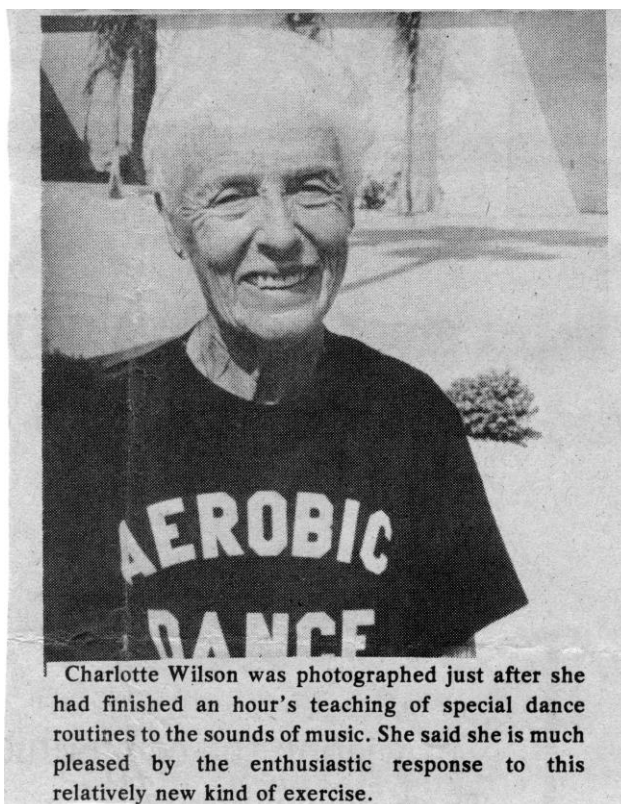
The opening of the new courts was the realization of a long dream for many TA members. They were now responsible for the operation, maintenance, and scheduling of their own courts. The TA dues were \$55.00 per year to pay for the new courts. Only TA members could use the courts and guests paid a fee of \$2.00 per match. Dues to play at the Racquet Club in 1983 had steadily increased to \$250.00 per year.

It is interesting to look at the policies established in 1984. Court reservations were made by members on a rotating basis. Courts were reserved by calling the Reservation Officer between 7:30 and 7:45 AM for the next day's play only. As you might imagine this resulted in many redials and long waits.

Due to heavy demand for court time, singles could only reserve courts from 7:00 to 8:00 AM or after 11:00 AM. Later on the double reservations were expanded to begin at 7:30 AM, and singles were limited to 6:30 to 7:30 AM or later in the day. It's difficult to believe that many could see to play at 6:30 AM.

The new courts attracted more SCC residents to tennis and TA membership increased from 58 in 1980 to 138 in 1984 and 159 by January 1986.

Much of the success attracting new players to tennis was the very popular **Charlotte Wilson**. The April 30, 1981 headline of "The SUN", described Charlotte as; "A Woman too Busy to Retire". The article also refers to Charlotte as a 85 pound dynamo.



Charlotte Wilson was photographed just after she had finished an hour's teaching of special dance routines to the sounds of music. She said she is much pleased by the enthusiastic response to this relatively new kind of exercise.

Charlotte Wilson, born September 12, 1903 in Holyoke, Massachusetts. She graduated from the Sargeant School of Physical Education in 1925 (now combined with Boston Univ.) She was Director of Girls Physical Education at Watertown, N.Y. High School and Jefferson Community College until 1968. She joined the SCCTA in 1978 and taught free tennis lessons at our courts until 1986. Charlotte also taught yoga at the SCC poolside three times per week with over 90 students.

The TA social calendar also became very active. It became a tradition to have three major social events each year. A “welcome back” Pot Luck Dinner in November, the Valentine’s Day dinner-dance in February and a picnic in March. Also several tournaments were held each year, including mixed doubles as well as men and women’s singles.



October 1985 -- playing on our new courts, Cherry Hills Drive.

1985-1992 Planning and Construction of the Soft Courts (clay) at the South Sports Complex.

The TA became continued to grow after the completion of the new courts. Starting in 1984, TA member Ben Theissen wrote a major article each week for “The Sun” under the byline “At the Net”. Ben included items on tennis tips, rules, and etiquette, as well as TA news. By February 1988, membership was 168.

By November 1990 membership reached 180, but we were still using the telephone reservation system. Members could call the volunteer reservation assistant between 7:15 to 7:30 AM only, for court time the next day. You can imagine how busy the phone was for 15 minutes and frustrating for the members with many redials. You can be sure calls were still arriving after 7:30. Help was on the way, however. At the November General Meeting, Don Berens proposed a weekly card reservation system be implemented on a trial basis. The motion only passed by a vote of 27 for, 21 against. The new system was and permanently adopted at the March 1991 General Meeting.

April 1992 marked the most significant improvement for tennis in the history of the TA. Four state-of-the-art Har-Tru (clay) tennis courts were opened at the South Sports Complex. The courts featured the automatic HydroGrid subsurface watering system which maintains a constant level of moisture in the playing surface. The softer clay playing surface significantly extended the playing years for most senior players and is a major attraction for tennis players moving to SCC.

At the opening of the courts the SUN newspaper well stated the admiration of the players:

“Soft Courts at the South Complex restrooms, lights, and relief for sore knees“.

What was the moving force behind this accomplishment. In September 1984, Ed “Tucker” Smith moved to SCC. Tucker was an accomplished tennis player and an engineer by profession. By April 1985 the CA Board had approved plans to build additional courts at the South Complex when the next facility funding was received from the SCC developer, Sun Mark Corporation. The initial plan was for hard courts (asphalt). Tucker was instrumental in proposing and justifying the installation of soft courts in lieu of hard courts. This included a cost analysis of construction and maintenance. On January 7 1986, Tucker submitted to the CA a complete set of procurement specifications and engineering drawings for the layout at the South Complex.

It was seven more years before the South Courts were completed. During this period there was much discussion on where the courts would be located, how many courts would be built, who would pay, and the type of playing surface.

June 26,1991. Tucker send an eloquent three page memo to the CA detailing the cost and benefits of soft courts and answering all their questions. He also submitted engineering drawings for a 10 court plan for the 21st century. These plans were also used when the facility was expanded to 10 courts in 2001.

The Tucker memo appears to be the last word. Soon after the CA agreed on construction of four soft courts in 1992, of which two were funded by the CA (via letter of credit from Florida Design Communities) and two were funded from TA dues. The final cost of the four courts was \$118,191.00 which including lights and the shelter hut. Of this sum, the CA provided \$55,000.00 and the TA provided \$63,191.



1989. Left to right. Norm Winter, Ted Peck, Tucker Smith, and Clare Tubbs. they are former military officers posing for a SCC promotion in the Retired Officers Association Magazine. Ted Peck, a charter member of the TA, holds the record as the longest active member (33 years, from 1976 until 2009).

Former TA president Fred Hasselberg (1990-1991) and CA board member Jack Schuster were also very instrumental in justifying and receiving approval for the new courts. The TA Newsletter of March 1992 recognized the following for bringing the new courts “on-line”; Fred Kroog, Don Berans, Warren Russell, Tucker Smith, Martha Lower, Bob Rogers, and Jack Schuster. Fred Kroog, TA Chairmen for Long Range Planning became project manager for the bidding and construction of the new courts which opened in April 1992. Fred and Tucker Smith formed a team which spearheaded many of the facility improvements from 1990 until the completion of the 10 court plan in 2004.

Nora Licata was TA president during the final approval and construction process. Nora was responsible for the noteworthy CA-TA AGREEMENT of Feb 5, 1992. This milestone agreement spelled out the responsibility of the both parties on future court maintenance and specified that the CA would loan the TA funds for its share of construction costs which exceeded present TA funds. As a results the TA provided \$38,000 from its treasury and borrowed \$25,000 from the CA. This loan was fully repaid on February 25, 1995. In the 1992 AGREEMENT the CA gives exclusive use of the courts each day until 1:00 PM for TA members and their house guests. Nora also served as TA membership chairwomen. She provided helping hand to all new members including arranging matches and giving tennis lessons.



December 1991. Novice tennis class at the North Courts.

Front row left to right, Carla Miles*, June Dresden*, Vera Brehm, Coach Nora Licata, Shirley Southcort*

2nd row, Walter Southcort*, Bernie Martin*, Jean Martin*, Nancy Holmes, Mildred King, Lee Miles*, Thea Pond-Jones, John Pond-Jones.

3rd row. Dick Dresden*. (* denotes individuals who became new TA members in 1992)

1993-2010 Completion of the 10 Court Ed “Tucker” Smith Tennis Center.

From the beginning the new South Courts were an instant success. Most players loved the softer clay surface and only played on the asphalt North Courts when the South was unavailable.

The soft courts were 100% scheduled Monday thru Friday with the remaining players scheduled on the North Courts. Many players with knee or hip problems would cancel rather than play on hard courts

The new state-of-the-art courts also provided a venue for hosting tennis events. In April 1995 and again in March 1998 Fred Kroog and Bob Casey teamed together to hold the **“Sun Gems Tennis Classic”**, for the benefit of Friends of Hospice, SCC. The event included a morning round robin tournament with players from SCC and King’s Point playing on the South Courts, North Courts, and the Racquet Club. Lunch was at noon including “Strawberries and Crème a la Wimbledon”.

In the afternoon a tennis exhibition was provided by top Super Seniors from Florida and the nations #1 ranked doubles team (age 75) from New Jersey. The 1998 event attracted 88 participants and 258 tickets were sold for the luncheon. The 1995 event raised \$4200 for Hospice. In 1998 they raised \$9100. Leading up to the event Fred solicited donations as high as \$1000 from over 20 major contributors and Bob solicited door prizes and food from over 100 local vendors. This was a big, big undertaking.



*Top. Fred Kroog, left and Bob Casey displaying strawberries to promote upcoming charity event.
Bottom. Fred Kroog, knelling during the Super Senior tennis exhibition.*

The origination of the SCC Fun Fest during March 2001 provided a new outlet for TA members to demonstrate their creativity. The TA provided a dunking pool and water filled balloon throwing with various TA Board Members and players as targets. In future years the TA sold T-shirts and strawberry shortcake. These efforts proved very popular and usually cleared a profit of over \$1200.



*Top Picture. Chief Strawberry Shortcake Chef, Nan Baytos, 4th from left, and her willing crew.
Bottom. Former TA President Maggie Pliska selling T-shirts in the Atrium.*

A major addition to our facility was the construction of a practice wall adjacent to court #4 during October 1997. The effort to build the wall was spearheaded by Tucker Smith who designed the wall and wrote the complete procurement specifications. The final cost was \$14,000.

The dream of a 10 court tennis facility with state-of-the-art Har-Tru soft courts began to take shape in 1999. The CA was scheduled to receive a \$1,700,000 letter of credit (LOC) from the developer (WCI) in 2001. As part of this plan, the CA decided to remove the four hard courts at the North Campus and use the space for a new Arts and Crafts building. In return the CA would fund four replacement courts at the South Campus with LOC funds.

The TA presidents during this period were Steve Csintyan, 1999 and Dave Vallo, 2000. Also instrumental in the planning process were Tucker Smith a CA Board member and Fred Kroog a member of the CA Joint Program Office (JPO). The JPO was established by the CA to provide priorities and planning for the LOC funds.



Year 2000 TA Board. Left to right. President Dave Vallo, Secretary Gerry Smarr, Court Reservations Chairman Rod Edson, Treasurer Dorris Defeo, Vice-President John Benoit, Membership Chairman Elaine Davis, and Social Chairman Dave Bartku.

John Benoit was elected TA President in 2001. His first initiative was to explore the possibility of the TA funding an additional court (#9) to be constructed concurrently with the contract for courts #5-8. On January 9, 2001 the membership approved a proposal to provide \$34,000 for court #9, using currently available funds. Almost immediately an effort was started to explore methods to fund a 10th court to complete the long range plan while the contractor was on site. Art Russo and Matt Batt spearheaded this effort to justify and secure funds for court #10. The final solution was that 33 TA members made a \$1000 loan each to the TA. Marianne Strehar and John Purcell coordinated the task of locating the 33 lenders. As a results, the funding was available for six new courts as well as concrete sidewalks. The TA donated approximately \$67,000 to the CA for the two courts.

The new courts were opened in November 2001. The engineering drawings and bid specifications were prepared by Tucker Smith. The layout used the engineering drawings which Tucker originally send to the CA in 1991. The construction process was carefully monitored by Fred Kroog and Court Maintenance Chairman, Art Russo. In 2009, Art was honored with the USTA Florida Merit Award for his many years of volunteer service including chairman of the Florida Super Senior Grand Prix.



April 2001. Groundbreaking for the new courts

Left to right, Nancy Newman, Treasurer; Tucker Smith; Art Russo, Court Maintenance Chairman; Dave Bartku, Social Chairman; Walt Cawein, CA President; Fred Kroog, JPO; Paul Davis, Long Range Planning; Bob Johns, Vice-President.



2002. Members of the Pink Ladies Tennis Group donating a bench for the Pavilion in memory of former member, Ginny Guerin

Front Row L-R; Rosie Demarest, Ann Carl, Lori Collom.

2nd Row L-R; Natilie Esposito, Bill Guerin, Marian Howarth, Visiting Guest, Jan Spitz.

In 2002 membership had increased to 276 members and court utilization was at an all- time high. By this time, our resident computer expert, Matt Batt, had written a program which would format and print our weekly court schedule. The schedule is also posted on the TA website which allows easy access for members from their homes. This program by Matt is one of the most significant improvements in our operations.

League play with teams outside of SCC was initiated in 2001. TA women and men participated in leagues sponsored by the United States Tennis Association (USTA). As of 2010 the women still participate in a USTA league and the ALOT league, which consists of approximately 23 teams in the Hillsborough County area. Most visitors to our courts comment that SCC has the best, well maintained courts in the league.

The tennis complex received another upgrade in 2003/2004 with the addition of the pavilion, improved drainage, and landscaping. Also a mural was added to the tennis practice wall illustrating all sports at the South Campus. The Community Association of Greater Sun City Center provided matching funds for the improvements.



Feb 24, 2004. Dedication of the mural at the South Campus.

Shown from left to right, Paul Davis, TA president; Fred Kroog, event coordinator; Rosalie Hennessey, Community Foundation of Greater SCC;

Art Russo, TA Board; Sarah Strieper, SCC Art Club president; Nancy Cooper, mural design artist; Jim Cruthis, architect; Charles Caldwell, landscape donor; Len Perry, CA vice president; Jane Miny, MC and former SCC Art Club president; Angelo Sica, CA Community Manager.

In 1999 the TA named the South Courts in honor of Tucker Smith for his major contributions in the development of the SCC tennis facilities. At the completion of all the major upgrades in 2004, a new sign was installed at the entrance to the courts with the inscription: **Tucker Smith “ the visionary, advocate, and architect of our Har-Tru court tennis facility“.**



April 2004 Fred Kroog, left, and Tucker Smith at the sign dedication.

Tucker Smith was born in Star City Arkansas, on August 5, 1922. Served with the Army Air Force in WW II flying the P-51 Mustang. Received a degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Arkansas in 1946 and later a Masters Degree in Nuclear Engineering from SMU. Spent much of his career at General Dynamics, Fort Worth. Ranked #1 tennis player in Arkansas (1983) for both age 55 and age 60 singles. In 1997 Tucker was ranked #1 in Florida for his age group, winning 8 of 10 events he entered.

Tucker arrived in SCC in September 1984, and immediately became involved in pursuing an upgrade to the tennis facilities. He was the advocate, designer, and specification preparer for all our court upgrades. Tucker served the TA as president and chairman of Long Range Planning. Tucker was also a trumpet player for the SCC swing band and served on the CA Board.

Fred Kroog and Tucker Smith were partners during the 1990-2005 expansion of our facilities. Fred was the doer who made things happen, and was the point man for many contracts. If additional funds were required, Fred was the man. Tucker once said, “Fred can sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo”.

Fred was born on March 9, 1928 in Richmond, Virginia. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1952, where he was a varsity baseball pitcher and president of the Athletic Association. Fred spent most of his career for the International Salt Company in New Jersey where he was a Regional Manager for Sales.

Fred arrived in SCC in 1989 and teamed with Tucker for the construction of the South Courts. Fred may accomplishments include: TA Director of Long Range Planning, manager of procurement contract for Courts 1-4, organized the afternoon men’s tennis league for many years, organized the TA-Racquet Club Challenge Tournament, organized two Hospice tennis tournaments which netted over \$13,000, served on the CA Joint Planning Office, lead for the planning and fundraising for the pavilion, landscaping, and mural projects, 2009 CA volunteer award for raising more than \$100,000 for Fun Fest in sponsorships over the past eight years.

Membership in the TA peaked at 270 in 2006. Current membership averages 230-240 per year. It is considered that the opening of the pickle ball courts has reduced the number of beginners taking up tennis.

A Tennis Fun Day was held on April 17, 2010. The Fun Day is a social, mixed doubles round robin, with players changing partners every 17 minutes. Everyone enjoyed a catered noon time lunch following the event.



TA Fun Day players prior to the start of the morning session.

This was the final event of the first 34 years of the SCCTA - April 1976 to April 2010.

Many TA volunteers has made significant contributions to the TA over the past 34 years. Most of them are not mentioned in this historical narrative. I will, however, take time to mention a few additional members of special interest.

CA Board Members. The following members made significant contributions to the TA and subsequently served on the CA Board of Directors:

1991-93 Jack Schuster

1992 Martha Lower

1993-95 John Perkins

1995-2001 Tucker Smith

Jim Vuille. As of March 16, 2010, Jim is now 101 years of age. He was a member of the TA until 2007, when an arthritic knee and worn cartilage cut short his tennis career. In December 2009, Jim was elected into the USTA Florida Hall of Fame. In 1909 at the age of 9 Jim started playing tennis in St. Petersburg. In the 1920's Jim assisted in the establishment of the St. Petersburg Tennis Center. He served as the club president in 1942 and manager from 1971 to 1984. He won many state and regional championships including the Southern Tennis Club Championships at age 45.



Chet Przewoznik. Chet is an institution at our tennis courts. He is at the courts 5 days a week, always filling in where needed. Chet arrived in SCC in 1987, after a 40 year career in New Jersey ---- "working on the railroad". For many years Chet was the pipeline for new TA members as he gave tennis lessons for beginning and intermediate players. Each year he also gave free clinics to any CA member interested in trying the sport. Chet is on the United States Professional Tennis Register as a certified instructor and is also certified in racquet stringing. Over the years he has provided lessons to several hundred players. It's always fun to meet Chet around the courts and hear him shout to his former students, "I told you---go to the net".



Chet Przewoznik, far left, with beginners tennis class, February 1995.

William “Butch” van Bretta Kolff. Butch was a TA member from 1996 to 2003. He was a regular on the courts and at social functions until sidelined by Parkinson’s disease. Butch was an All-American in soccer as well as an outstanding basketball player. His basketball career included four years with the NBA New York Knicks (1946-50).

Butch first received national recognition, while coaching his Ivy League, Princeton University team to the NCAA final four in 1964-65. The team was led by All-American Bill Bradley, later Senator from New Jersey and Democratic presidential candidate.

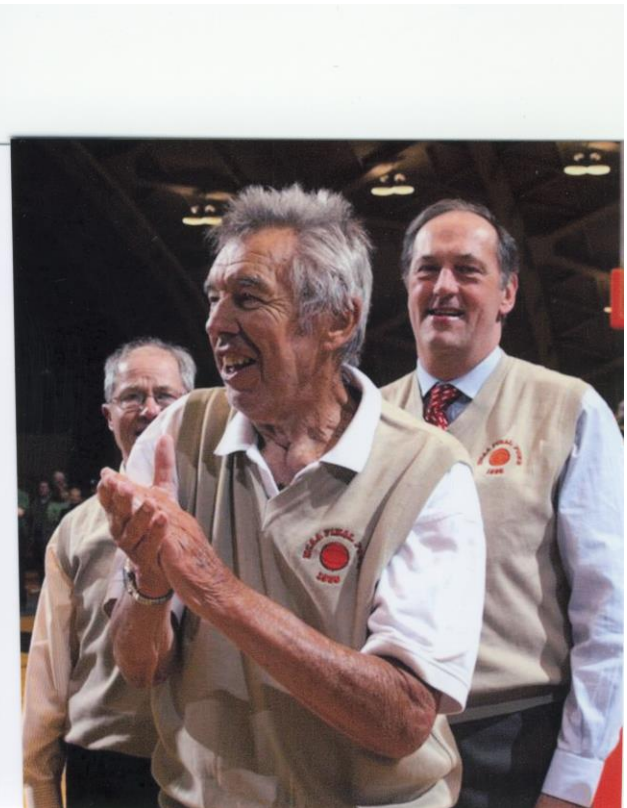
Butch was hired by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1968 where he guided the team to the NBA finals for two straight years. At LA he coached legendary players; Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West, and Elgin Baylor. In all Butch coached four NBA teams, several colleges, and one ABA team.

After moving to SCC in 1996, he was hired to coach the newly formed Tampa Bay Windjammers of the United States Basketball League, which played in the St. Petersburg Bayfront Center. This league only operated for two months (May - June) and Butch only coached for one season.

Butch made the national news one more time on August 22, 2007, when he passed away at a nursing home near his family in Spokane, Washington. Butch was 84.



Butch van Breda Kolff, who played for the New Knicks of the NBA from 1946-50.



Butch with Bill Bradley. Reunion of the 1964-65 Princeton U. Final Four basketball team (2001).

SCCTA Presidents

<p>1976-77 Norm Winters 1977-78 Allen Dickerson 1978-79 Robert (Bob) Taylor 1979-80 Robert (Bob) O'Keefe 1980-81 Al Hirst 1981-82 Robert (Bob) Vernon 1982-83 Thomas (Tom) Dee 1983-84 Robert (Bob) Taylor 1984-85 John Brinkerhoff 1985-86 Alan McGill 1986-87 Robert (Bob) Rogers 1987-88 Eugene (Gene) Waggener 1988-89 Fred Hassleberg 1989-90 John McGinn 1990-91 Fred Hasselberg 1991-92 Nora Licata 1992-93 John Carrol 1993-94 Walter Eberhard 1994-95 Fred Hayes</p>	<p>1995 Robert (Bob) McCroskey 1996 Ed (Tucker) Smith 1997 Mary Ann Twitty 1998 Richard Johnson 1999 Steve Csintyan 2000 Dave Vallo 2001 John Benoit 2002 Robert (Bob) Johns 2003 Maggie Pliska 2004 Paul Davis 2005 Al Demarest 2006 Carl Lingertot 2007 Jack Baytos 2008 Roger Detrick 2009 Bruce Chambers 2010 Bruce Chambers</p>
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Major Projects Funded by TA Dues

February 1984	Swan Lakes Courts (North), four Asphalt Courts	\$47,499
April 1992	South Campus, two Har-Tru clay courts and shelter	\$63,191
October 1997	Tennis practice wall (backboard)	\$14,000
July 1999	Maintenance/ Storage addition to shelter hut	\$7,850
November 2001	South Campus, two Har-Tru clay courts	\$67,000
May 2002	Pavillion	\$7,500
May 02-April 04	Landscaping and drainage improvements	\$14,000
2009	Fencing additions, enclose sides of courts 1, 4, 5, 10	<u>\$10,000</u> \$231,040

In addition the TA funds approximately \$12,000 - \$15,000 annually for court maintenance, repairs, and replacement items.

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