

Billie Jean King's Eye Coach and Jack Schore Tennis



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The winningest coach in Stanford men's tennis history, and arguably the best college tennis coach of all time, Dick Gould, referred to him as "probably one of the two or three best coaches in the country." Tennis channel even anointed him with the prefix, "Visionary coach." The term legendary has also been closely associated with him, and his resumé more than corroborates this.



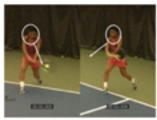
What has separated Jack Schore over his 30-plus year career in tennis is the transcendent record of success that he's imposed at every conceivable level-pro's, college, high school and individual juniors.

He was coach to a high school that won a national title and nine conference titles. His juniors have attended nearly every major college imaginable, and continue to do so. He's produced six All Americans. His .833 win percentage as head coach of women's tennis at University of Maryland remains the best in their school history. And Schore continues to pad an already impressive list of accomplishments, as he most recently led the team that won the 2016 Citi Open Jr. Championship. Schore is also currently molding three national top-25 juniors.

Notwithstanding his unique and balanced career, Schore's most notable feat has likely come in the form of coach to two ATP top-30 professionals-Richey Reneberg and Dan Goldie.

Former World No. 1 doubles player, Reneberg, who also achieved a career high singles ranking of 20, credited Schore by saying, "Jack has a magical feel for the game."

Schore's other standout, Goldie, who once reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and attained a career best singles ranking of No. 27 in the world, illustrated another impression of the impact that Schore has had on the game. "Jack was my coach in the juniors and the pros. He knows how to get the most from his players."



All of these accolades have culminated in Schore's illuminating presence in the DC metropolitan area as CEO of Montgomery TennisPlex. Both the Washington Post and Washington Magazine have recognized Schore as "Coach of the Year" and "Pro of the Year" respectively.

Jack Schore Tennis has mentored well-over 40,000 young people in the Mid-Atlantic region over the past three-plus decades, and at the suggestion of the late Arthur Ashe several years ago, he launched the Urban Leadership Development Group (ULDG)-a remarkable program that has spawned more than \$400,000 in full scholarships. Philanthropic contributions like this, coupled with his wide-ranging

impact on tennis ultimately led to his admittance into the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Hall of Fame in 2000. In the end, it's the individuals that he's affected and touched throughout his career that define him best. And as some of his past pupils have said in the ultimate testament, "you never graduate from Jack Schore Tennis, you just keep progressing through life."

Incorporating Point of Contact Training

"In the one year that I have been using the Eye Coach, it has served as a great complimentary teaching tool and helps reinforce important fundamentals for my players. I use it in all of our groups, and especially prior to individual instruction. The Eye Coach increases your ability to hit the ball in the sweet spot of the racquet on a more consistent basis, while also providing a greater sense of balance."