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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR by Cal Korf

Welcome to our reinstated newsletter. This will be our vehicle to communicate with you for the indefinite future. FORE! FLORIDA was a great magazine and we were fortunate that we had Jim Achenbach as the editor for the three great issues we did have. I personally believe he is one of the best golf writers in the country and we do have some of his unpublished articles which we will feed to you in future issues. The FORE! FLORIDA situation was both depressing and frustrating. There were early signs of problems, but your FSGA management team wanted so desperately for the magazine to succeed that we just kind of closed our eyes and hoped for the best. The bottom line is they filed for bankruptcy and closed down the entire operation after substantial financial losses. Another chapter in our history, but we will keep you informed about the championships and other happenings in the FSGA family. Two years ago we had an arrangement with the "Golf Reporter" to be our magazine to carry stories and summaries of all our championships. They are under new ownership and management and plan a new appearance with slightly different formats. They have offered to send our members a complimentary copy of their next issue; however, we have not made an arrangement yet for them to again be our magazine. We will keep you informed.

STATE FOUR-BALL IS FULL!

If you can remember my first epistle to you for the new year, I predicted that we would have a repeat of the previous year and several events would be full prior to the closing date. The Four-Ball was full Monday morning, April 6.

The tournament is full four months prior to the event. I understand the TPC Stadium course is the big draw, but we had the same problem last year. I will work on this to possibly add a couple more groups to each course, but will not add so many that it sentences the contestants to a 5 1/2 hour round. That would only peel a small amount off the already large stand-by list. Next year, believe me when I pass on such advice! It would appear that 200+ of you did react positively. For those of you on stand-by, we will notify you when your status changes.

MATCH PLAY - INAUGURAL EVENT FOR FSGA

For several years Golfweek has conducted a state match play event. We have had much confusion over this as many people think it is an FSGA Championship. We have had so many comments and requests for additional tournaments that we are going to offer you this event in 1992. It will be a slimmer version than the Golfweek event, but rest assured that we will endeavor to ensure that it will be conducted at the same level of expectations you have for our other championships. The venue will be the same place we had the State Amateur Championship in 1988, Jonathan's Landing at Old Trail. We fully expect this to grow into one of our large major championships.

STATE MID-AMATEUR

Many of you look at the schedule and see Tallahassee as the site for the Mid-Am. The next response is realizing the destination is a long way from where you

live. We realize this, but also we are continuing with our efforts to provide you with great golf courses as host facilities for our championships. In all sincerity, I tell you this is a great test of golf. Golden Eagle is a Tom Fazio course which was built in the same time frame that he designed Black Diamond and Lake Nona. He is a gifted golf course designer, but he was touched with genius when he designed those three. For those of you who are able to qualify you will truly reap an extra special reward by just being able to play Golden Eagle.

CLARENCE CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

This is the basis for our tax exempt status under 501(c)(3). This allows you, our member, to make a contribution to this foundation which is TOTALLY TAX DEDUCTIBLE. 1991 was our first year for the scholarship program. We provided four \$500 scholarships to children of FSGA members. The only proviso we had in our qualifying application is the student must be a child or grandchild of an FSGA member. Applications for this year's grants are available. Please call or write if interested. We plan to offer the same size and number of scholarships this year. Hopefully our foundation will grow with the generosity of our members and supportive donors so that in future years we will be able to provide more assistance to our applicants. The applicant's curriculum and aptitude for playing golf do not have a bearing on the selection process. The students who received a scholarship last year are: Donald Hacker, Port Orange; Wendy Mussoline, Palatka; Robert Stock, Gainesville; Heather Yancey, Ocala.

THE 1991 STATE MID-AMATEUR BIRDIE IS THE WINNING RECIPE by James Achenbach

It could have been called the Shake-N-Bake Florida State Mid-Amateur Championship.

Many players were shaking their heads in disbelief, as many others got their games cookin' with birdies. Once again, the Mid-Am was a fascinating golf tournament.

Defending champion Tom Knapp was shaking his head after he fell to the birdie onslaught. So was qualifying medalist Rick Woulfe. And Tampa's Bob Kouwe, who knows a lot about shooting low scores. They were all birdied into oblivion.

The tournament, held at the Grand Harbor Club in Vero Beach, became an absolute birdie bash. It was hard to believe, this assault on par, and many of Florida's finest golfers were birdied right out of the tournament.

Take Kouwe, for example. Fresh from an appearance in the U.S. Amateur, he qualified for the low 16 with comfortable scores of 73 and 72 at Grand Harbor. In his first match, he was 4-under par after 16 holes.

And that's where he lost, because opponent Steve Riviere of Apopka birdied four of the first five holes and finished the day with seven birdies.

The fifth hole was symbolic of Kouwe's day. He faced a four-foot putt, while Riviere was 30 feet from the hole. Draino! Riviere confidently sank the putt, as did Kouwe.

"How do you beat that?" asked Kouwe rhetorically.

Answer: You don't.

Knapp, who has won two Mid-Amateur titles, was 3-under in his first match with Bobby Grace of St. Petersburg, and he lost 3-and-1.

Woulfe, who fired a course record 65 in the second round of qualifying, was 3-under against Mike Freeman of Riverview. He was ousted 2-and-1.

Stepping forward in the midst of all these birdies and all these upsets was Orlando's Rick Cloninger, who won the biggest tournament of his life with excep-

tionally steady golf. Cloninger qualified in the No.2 position behind Woulfe with rounds of 71 and 70. Then, in four matches, he never trailed.

In the final, Cloninger was 3-under par in beating Paul Melson of Plantation by a 3-and-2 margin. For the week -- six rounds in four days -- Cloninger broke par six straight times.

But, despite never trailing in the tournament, he found several ways to make it interesting.

In the quarterfinal round, he was 2-up on Mike Barkley of Clearwater before Barkley sank back-to-back 30 footers to draw even after 16. No problem. Cloninger birdied 17, then parred 18 to win 1-up.

It got scarier in the semifinal, where Cloninger won the first three holes from Grace and then hung on tenaciously for a 1-up victory. On the 18th hole, Cloninger got up-and-down from a greenside bunker to preserve his victory over Grace.

If a lot of people gripped a knife and fork like they do a golf club, they'd starve to death. --Sam Snead

BOBBY LOSES GRACEFULLY by Jim Achenbach

He backkkkkkk.

At least that's what Bobby Grace says about his golf game. And his performance in the Florida State Mid-Amateur Championship clearly backs up such a statement.

Grace was among the 16 qualifiers for match play, then advanced to the semifinals before losing 1-down to eventual champion Rick Cloninger.

In the last two years, Grace has been known as a dealer of valuable golf clubs and not as a player. His business, Bobby Grace Classic Clubs, is one of the biggest in the rare club market.

How rare? How valuable?

Grace recently paid \$11,500 for a George Low Wizard 600 Sportsman putter. Only 1,000 of them were made in 1961. The blade gained notoriety when Jack Nicklaus used one for many years.

"I'll make money on it," said Grace, who sells most of his clubs in Japan.

Grace was reaching the peak of his game in 1988, when he lost to David Boesel in the State Mid-Amateur final. A short time later, he virtually stopped playing.

"I got married, and I decided to give everything I had to my business. I quit my private club and laid off competitive golf almost entirely for two years."

A few months ago, he joined Feather Sound Country Club in Clearwater. "It's really a great test of your game," he said. "I'm playing three or four times a week and having a lot of fun."

He even had fun losing this year in the Mid-Amateur. "Now that's a new one for me," he said. "I hate to lose, but that match with Rick was match play at its best. I loved it."

Give me golf clubs, the fresh air, and a beautiful partner and you can keep my golf clubs and the fresh air. --Jack Benny

FSGA ADDS MATCH-PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FOR '92 by Kevin Marrone, President, FSGA

Last year, we sent out a questionnaire to the membership of the Florida State Golf Association, attempting to learn exactly what the rank and file members of our association wanted.

We asked several questions about association management, and we directly challenged the members to suggest ways in which we could improve member services. What follows is a synopsis of your responses and an agenda to meet your requests:

When asked to describe which current services best satisfy your needs, you told us that superb tournaments on great golf courses is our most valuable asset. We recognize our accomplishments in this area and continue to seek the highest degree of quality in site selection.

We asked you how we could improve the services we currently provide, and you told

us to expand our newsletter and magazine publications and enhance our local media coverage. Well, the mere fact that you are reading this article highlights our efforts to bring to the forefront news and information about our prestigious association.

Daily press coverage of championships remains a problem that all golf associations in Florida seem to encounter at one time or another. We will continue our attempts to persuade newspaper editors that coverage of FSGA championships is important to their readers.

Finally, we asked you what additional services might be added to further improve the association. Your principal response was to create new tournament formats. In direct response to this, the Florida State Golf Association will conduct for the first time in my recollection a state match-play championship for all handicap levels.

You should already have your entry for this exciting new championship.

More exciting news: FSGA just received a 501(c)(3) tax exempt status from the IRS. What does this mean? This has enabled us to establish a foundation for our Clarence Camp Scholarship program. If you are seeking a worthwhile tax deduction, you may make a donation of up to \$3,000 as a direct tax deduction. For a more substantial deduction, you would need to check with your accountant.

*For most amateurs, the best wood in the bag is the pencil.
--Chi Chi Rodriguez*

RULES QUIZ : One of the things I used to provide in the first newsletter of the year was a few selected questions from the MET Golf Association annual rules test. This test is given each year to the MET officials and is prepared by Dr. Richard Silver. I have provided you with a sampling of questions from the past couple of years beginning below and on the following page. The answers are included. Question #3 was selected for the purpose of reflecting the severity of the unfortunate penalty should this happen on the back slope of a bunker. There is a new decision this year which addresses a recommendation for placing rakes inside or outside bunkers. The decision is Misc. Decision 2 on page 485 of the Decisions book. The recommendation is that rakes be placed outside bunkers, as far away from the bunkers as is practical, and in positions where they will be least likely to affect play. --Exec.Dir.

RULES QUIZ

1. In stroke play, a competitor, after announcing his intention to do so, lifted his ball to check for damage, showed it to his marker and claimed it was unfit for play. His marker disputed his claim, but the competitor insisted on substituting and playing another ball. Before completion of the hole, a Committee member was consulted and he ruled the ball taken out of play was not unfit for play.

A. The player incurs a penalty of one stroke and must put the original ball back into play.

B. The player incurs a total penalty of two strokes and must hole out with the substituted ball.

2. In stroke play, a player's ball comes to rest in a burrowing animal hole at the base of a tree in such a position that it's impossible to play a stroke. The

player claims relief from the burrowing animal hole.

A. The player is not entitled to relief from the burrowing animal hole.

B. The player is entitled to relief.

3. A ball came to rest against a movable obstruction, a rake, in a bunker. When the rake was moved, the ball rolled nearer the hole. Due to the slope and firmness of the sand, the ball, when replaced, rolled closer to the hole and there was nowhere to place the ball at rest in the bunker which was not nearer the hole.

A. In this extreme case, in equity, the ball may be pressed lightly into the sand to place it at rest.

B. The ball should be dropped outside the bunker under penalty of one stroke.

4. In stroke play, a player struck a drive toward a water hazard. The hazard is over two hundred yards away and obscured by trees. There was not reasonable evidence the ball was in the water hazard. The player looks for about a minute, drops a ball behind the water hazard and plays it. As he walks ahead, he finds the original ball outside the water hazard.

A. The player incurs a penalty of two strokes.

B. There is no penalty

5. In stroke play, a player unable to find his original ball, goes forward and plays his provisional ball from a point nearer the hole than the original ball is likely to be. The original ball is then found and he plays it.

(con't)

RULES QUIZ (con't)

- A. The player incurs a two-stroke penalty.
 - B. There is no penalty.
6. In stroke play, a competitor's ball came to rest on an artificially-surfaced road. The competitor, not sure whether the road was an obstruction or an integral part of the course, invoked the second ball Rule and announced that he wished his score, with the second ball, to count. He played the original ball as it lay and dropped the second ball almost two club-lengths from the nearest point of relief, instead of within one club-length, and played it.
- A. The score with the original ball counts.
 - B. The second ball is in play with a two-stroke penalty for playing from the wrong place.
7. A player replaces his ball on the putting green, but does not remove his ball-marker. Subsequently, the wind moves his ball to a new position.
- A. The player must replace his ball in front of his marker.
 - B. The ball must be played from its new position.
8. In stroke play, a player's ball comes to rest several inches from a sprinkler head. The sprinkler head does not physically interfere with the player's stance or the area of his intended swing. However, the sprinkler head bothers the player mentally. The player drops the ball away from the obstruction and plays it.
- A. The player has proceeded properly.
 - B. The player incurs a total penalty of two strokes.
9. A player's fellow-competitor plays a stroke from near a bunker and the divot comes to rest behind the player's ball lying in a bunker. The player removes the divot.
- A. There is no penalty.
 - B. The player incurs a two stroke penalty.

10. In stroke play, a pine cone falls from a tree and comes to rest behind a player's ball lying in a bunker. He removes the pine cone.

- A. There is no penalty.
- B. The player incurs a two stroke penalty.

11. In stroke play, a competitor played out of turn from the teeing ground. When informed of his error, he puts another ball into play.

- A. There is no penalty.
- B. The second ball is in play under penalty of stroke and distance.

12. In stroke play, a player finds his ball lying badly in a bunker. He declares the ball unplayable, lifts it and drops it in the bunker. He plays the ball out to the putting green and then discovers he has played a wrong ball.

- A. The player is liable to penalty for playing a wrong ball since he had ample opportunity to examine the ball when he lifted it.
- B. There is no penalty.



ANSWERS / RULES / DECISIONS

EXPLANATIONS

1. **(B) Rule 5-3 & 15-1 / Dec 5-3/3**
Under Rule 5-3 & 15-1, the player is penalized a total penalty of two strokes and must hole out with the substituted ball.
2. **(A) Rule 25-1b / Dec 25-1b/20**
The player is not entitled to relief if it is clearly unreasonable for him to play a stroke because of interference by anything other than the burrowing animal hole.
3. **(B) Rule 1-4 / Dec 20-3d/2**
Since the player could not place the ball in the bunker under the Rules, he should in equity (Rule 1-4), drop the ball outside the bunker under penalty of one stroke.

4. **(A) Rule 26-1 / Dec 26-1/3**
Since there was not reasonable evidence the original ball was in the water hazard, the ball dropped and played was a wrong ball.

5. **(A) Rule 27-2b / Dec 27-2b/5**
When the player played a second stroke with his provisional ball, the original ball was out of play and the provisional was the ball in play. When he played a stroke with a ball out of play, he played a wrong ball and incurred a penalty.

6. **(A) Rule 3-3b / Dec 3-3/5**
Rule 3-3b states in part, "If the Rules allow the procedure selected in advance by the competitor, the score with the ball selected shall be his score for the hole." In this case, the procedure selected in advance (i.e., dropping the ball almost two club-lengths from the nearest point of relief) is not allowed under the Rules. Accordingly, the score with the original ball counts.

7. **(B) Rule 20-4 / Dec 20-4/1**
A ball is in play when it is replaced whether or not the object used to mark the position has been removed. Consequently, the ball must be played from where it came to rest.

8. **(B) Rule 24-2a / Dec 24-2a/1**
Rule 24-2a states that interference by an immovable obstruction occurs when a ball lies in or on the obstruction, or so close to the obstruction that the obstruction interferes with the player's stance or the area of his intended swing.

9. **(A) Rule 1-4 / Dec 13-4/18**
In equity, a player is entitled to the lie which his last stroke gave him.

10. **(B) Rule 13-4c / Dec 13-4/18.5**
The lie was altered through natural causes and not as the result of any act by another player.

11. **(B) Rule 27-1 / Dec 10-2c/1**
When the competitor put another ball into play, the original ball was lost.

12. **(B) Rule 15-3 / Dec 15/14**
Rule 15 exempts the player from penalty for playing a wrong ball in a hazard even in the circumstances described.

Who defeated Phil Mickelson in the 1991 U.S. Amateur?

Answer: Rick Southwick

STATE MIXED TEAM AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS by Bill Anderson

Despite cold and rainy conditions, the FSGA began its 1992 tournament schedule March 21-22 in Lady Lake. Harbor Hills Country Club hosted the State Mixed Team Championship which attracted a record 58 teams. In the 1st Flight, Ray and Kay Landry utilized a strong Sunday finish to capture top honors. The couple from Lake Mary edged out runners-up Tom Christensen and Wendi Rowe of Gainesville by seven points over the two-day event. Hal and Cindy Miller of Sarasota finished third. 2nd Flight scoring was dominated by Ray and Rosemary Parlade of Daytona Beach, whose championship total of 21 points established a new tournament record. Second place belonged to Stuart's Dale and Maggie Anderson, who nipped Norm Donnelly and Mary Keim of Sarasota by a single point to garner the runner-up spot. The consensus was that the tournament kicked off what promises to be another successful year of Florida State Golf. The following are the results from the State Mixed Team Championship:

FIRST FLIGHT

Ray/Kay Landry, Lake Mary	+14
Tom Christensen/Wendi Rowe, Gville	+7
Hal./Cindy Miller, Sarasota	+6
Scott/Sarah Phillips, Miami	+6
Rich/Donna Blomstrom, Melbourne	+5
Don/Mary Stiegler, Tampa	+4
Hank Bauer/B Boshell, Gainesville	+3
Syd/Patricia Brooke, Titusville	+3
Todd Gebron/Joy Thomas, Ft Laud	-1
Chris Matics/Miko Adachi, Valrico	-5
Tom Metzgar/Sarah Johnson, Grnlefe	-6
Richard/Susan Riggins, St Petersburg	-6
Jeff/Dee Pacha, Longwood	-6
Tom/Gail Keller, Fedhaven	-9
Lee/Nan Habjan, Seminole	-13
Donald/Carole Besman, Wellington	-13
Joe Onorati/Kathy Young, Miami	-15
Bill/Em Muir, Mulberry	-16
Moot/Marion Thomas, Ocala	-18
Jerry Jones/Diane Lopez, Ocala	-19
Jack/Edna Engstrom, Seffner	-21
Bob/Shannon Frechette, Ft Pierce	-25
Robert/Ruth Ornitz, Delray Beach	-26

SECOND FLIGHT

Ray/Rosemary Parlade, Daytona Beach	+21
Dale/Maggie Anderson, Stuart	+11
Norm Donnelly/Mary Keim, Sarasota	+10
Austin/Ann O'Brien, Titusville	+10
Scott/Suzanne Ranney, Clearwater	+9
Robert/Nancy Paulding, Titusville	+7
Scott/Kim Martin, Valrico	+6
Tom Vickers/Janet Farley, Pt Orange	+4
Bob/Jan Soupiset, Plant City	+2
Bob King/Patti Donnelly, Sarasota	+1
Bill/Antoinette Squier, Apopka	Even
Gary/Maria Holmes, Casselberry	Even
Bruce/Susie Amos, Boca Raton	Even
Don/JoJo Lindquist, Sarasota	-1
Jim/Judy Nichols, Mt Dora	-2
Gene/Gilli Potter, Melbourne	-4
Foss/Barbara Swearingen, Vero Beach	-4
Keith Black/Esther Harbour, Sarasota	-4
Bill/Ann Fulton, Satellite Beach	-4
Clyde/Faye Combs, Satellite Beach	-6

SECOND FLIGHT (con't)

Bob/Coila Moeller, Melbourne	-8
Miles/Fazil Dean, Jacksonville	-8
Herb/Erma Hedgecock, Satellite Bch	-10
Kevin Tighe/Elizabeth Eardley, Jaxville	-10
John/Betty Nelson, Ft Myers	-12
Stanley/Eleanor Drzewi, Melbourne	-12
Kendall/Dianne Smith, Sarasota	-13
Jim/Marcia McDonald, Sarasota	-13
Newt/Gloria Hodgkins, Delray Beach	-15
Jim Achenbach/Karen Korf, Sarasota	-15
Bob/Patti Hodge, Plant City	-19
John/Robin Rooks, Havana	-21
Jim/Nancy Callender, Jacksonville	-21
Frank/Lorraine Mace, W Palm Beach	-23

*I'm playing like Tarzan -
and scoring like Jane.
-- Chi Chi Rodriguez*

THE 1991 STATE SENIOR FOUR-BALL

CAN ANYBODY BEAT THESE GUYS? by Jim Achenbach

When his regular partner, Jack Shubert, became unable to play in the Florida State Senior Four-Ball Championship, two-time USGA Senior Champion Bo Williams didn't waste any time. He asked three-time Florida State Amateur winner Jack Veghte to be his partner. "That would be fun," Veghte replied.

Translation: That would be another trophy for the old trophy case.

Williams and Veghte never trailed in the tournament. Veghte birdied No. 1, Williams birdied No.2, and they were off and running at magnificent Cypress Links Golf Club in Jupiter.

The two senior birdiemasters finished with best-ball scores of 66 and 69 for a 135 total on the Pete Dye designed course. Finishing second, four strokes back at 139, were Larry Cunningham and Bill Wegleitner, both of Naples.

Williams, who lives in Ocala, is Florida's most highly decorated senior golfer. He has won three State Senior titles in addition to his two U.S. Senior crowns. His 62nd birthday came a few days before the Senior Four-Ball, so he celebrated with birdies.

"Bo is a wonderful player," said the 56 year-old Veghte, the reigning Florida Senior champ. "It's a pleasure to play with him."

Translation: It's always nice to win another golf tournament.

Allan Sussel of Palm City and Mario Poscillico of West Palm Beach made a run at Williams and Veghte on the final day, closing within two shots after an eagle at No.10. However, they ran into the bogey man and finished five strokes back at 140.

Williams and Veghte had no bogeys during the 36-hole competition.

So what did you expect?

Break up this team! Declare it illegal!

My family was so poor they couldn't afford any kids. The lady next door had me. --Lee Trevino

MISSION "INN" POSSIBLE by Bill Anderson

The El Campeon course of Mission Inn Resort served as the host site to the 1992 edition of the State Handicap Championship, held April 11-12, 1992 in Howey-in-the-Hills. Similar to March's State Mixed Team event, the quota point format based on the Stableford system was implemented to ensure golfers of various abilities an equal opportunity to score successfully.

The mature layout, designed by Charles E. Clarke in 1926, proved truly worthy of a championship site as it yielded only fifteen total scores in the plus column. Augmenting the track's difficulty were challenging hole locations, super -slick greens, and weather conditions normally featured in central Florida's winter months.

Floridians from Tallahassee to Miami enjoyed the weekend festivities. The FSGA applauds the efforts of host pro Jim Muszak, his staff, and our many volunteers without whom the event would have certainly suffered. We thank all of the participants and look forward to seeing you throughout this season and many more to come.

FIRST FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
+5	DEAN STROMWALL	APOPKA
EVEN	ROBERT STOCK	GAINESVILLE
-01	WALTER TAYLOR	ALTAMONTE SPGS
-04	KENNETH YOUNG JR	FT MYERS
-05	CHIP LANDON	LONGWOOD
-06	THOMAS VICKERS	PORT ORANGE
-06	DEAN VAN WART	ORMOND BEACH
-06	TAKASHI OGAWA	LUTZ
-07	RICK HEARD	BOCA RATON
-07	GILTURNER	PORT ST LUCIE
-07	STEVE BESLEY	ORLANDO
-07	JIM DAVIS	CORAL SPRINGS
-08	JEFF HUTCHINSON	ALTAMONTE SPGS
-08	LINNE CARLSON	OCALA
-09	JEFF EADS	BRANDON
-10	MARK NUCCILLI	BOYNTON BEACH
-11	STEVE CONDORE	BOCA RATON
-11	ALAN JENKINS	WINTER HAVEN
-11	JOHN VAN WART	ORMOND BEACH
-11	TAKASHI KOGO	LUTZ
-12	DON DYE	TALLAHASSEE
-12	GLENN KERRES	MELBOURNE
-13	DALE ANDERSON	STUART
-13	BOB HINKLE	TALLAHASSEE
-14	JOHN SECUNDA	COCONUT CREEK
-14	JOE JACKSON	LARGO
-14	TIM O'NEIL	AUBURNDALE
-14	DONNY HACKER	PORT ORANGE
-15	YOSHIO MASAKI	LUTZ
-16	BOBBY BALL JR	PORT ORANGE
-17	PHILIP SQUIER	JUPITER
-18	MAX REIN	ORLANDO
-19	ANDY SCHWARTZ	SATELLITE BCH
-19	JOHN TURNER	PALM CITY
-20	FRANCIS DARGAVAGE	BOCA RATON
-24	TOM STAPLETON	COOPER CITY
-33	ERIC GEARY JR	PALM BEACH SHR

SECOND FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
EVEN	RAY PARLADE	DAYTONA BCH
-03	BOB ROBISON	DELTONA
-04	MARK NUZUM	ORLANDO
-04	STEVEN JAKUBAITIS	PUNTA GORDA
-04	RON HYDE	PLANTATION
-06	LARRY BLACK	APOPKA
-06	DAVID YUN	LONGWOOD
-07	KEVIN DOWNING	JUPITER
-07	RON URICH	INDIALANTIC
-08	RAY ROBISON	WINTER PARK
-08	MEL FORMAN	MIAMI
-08	CHARLES WALLACE	ORLANDO
-08	DAVID BRITIGAN	SARASOTA
-08	CLIFF HINKLE	TALLAHASSEE
-08	TIM TREMBLAY	WINTER PARK
-09	BRUCE MOHR	SARASOTA
-10	GLENN PAULK	LONGWOOD
-11	BRAD STEWART	APOPKA
-11	GUY SAPP	PALM COAST
-11	WALLY HALLOWES	ORLANDO
-13	CHARLES HAWORTH	TALLAHASSEE
-15	JOHN HACKER	PORT ORANGE
-16	JOHN ETHERIDGE	SARASOTA
-16	CHRIS ODIERNA	SARASOTA
-16	MICHAEL COLIN	CORAL SPGS
-18	STEVE KNOTT	PALM BAY
-20	KEES SCARFF	LONGWOOD
-28	PETE TAYLOR	PALATKA

ESGA TRIVIA (two-part question)

How many Florida state amateurs have won the FSGA State Amateur Championship more than twice? Who were they?

Send answers to Bill Anderson at the FSGA office. Prizes will be awarded for all correct answers!



STATE HANDICAP RESULTS (con't)

THIRD FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
-02	HUGH BITTER	WINTER HAVEN
-05	DONALD FARBER	BAY HARBOR ISL
-06	STEVE GOMBAS	PALM CITY
-08	JAY KALTMAN	PLANTATION
-09	BRIAN MacFARLANE	LONGWOOD
-09	STAN KANE	N MIAMI BCH
-09	NICK YANAS	OVIDO
-10	WILLIAM WRIGHT	PALM CITY
-11	GEORGE GARABEDIAN	PALM CITY
-11	LARRY LABNO	ORMOND BEACH
-12	TOM KAFKA	ORMOND BEACH
-13	RON BOSS	FT LAUDERDALE
-14	NEWELL HODGKINS	DELRAY BEACH
-15	CHARLIE AKE	ALTAMONTE SPGS
-16	JOHN VEY	VERO BEACH
-19	BILL EPPS	SANFORD
-20	BOB DUNLEA	PALM CITY
-21	CARL GUFFIN	PALM CITY
-23	DALE WELCOMER	KISSIMMEE
-24	FRANK MACE	WEST PALM BCH
-26	BILL FLINT	PALM CITY

FIFTH FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
+8	MARIO LICAUSI	KISSIMMEE
+5	ED MOUNTFORD	TITUSVILLE
+4	JOE PICKENS	PALATKA
+1	JOE KNIGHT	PORT ORANGE
+1	JIM DYE	TALLAHASSEE
-02	PETE WAGNER	BRADENTON
-03	JOHN GRIFFIN	MAITLAND
-03	ALWOOD BROWN	WINDERMERE
-04	E J MILLER	VERO BEACH
-06	C C SMITH	WINTER PARK
-07	HERBERT HEDGECOCK	SATELLITE BCH
-07	STEPHEN LOGES	LARGO
-08	ED RUBICH	WINTER PARK
-08	HUME DEMING	CITRUS SPRINGS
-09	BILL BRYANT	PALM CITY
-09	CHUCK WAGNER	BRADENTON
-10	MARTY GREENE	JUPITER
-10	BILL MARTIN	VERO BEACH
-10	JERRY BROOME	HOLLYWOOD
-12	TOM BOYD	LUTZ
-12	SHOJIRO OGAKI	LUTZ
-12	FOSS SWEARINGEN	VERO BEACH

FOURTH FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
+11	BOB EDWARDS	RUSKIN
+6	CHARLES MURPHY	HIALEAH
+2	JAMES SWEET	ORLANDO
EVEN	JIM HAMILTON	ORLANDO
-01	SCOTT EDWARDS	ST CLOUD
-02	JOSE SERRA	PALM CITY
-03	STEVE EDWARDS	ST CLOUD
-04	LAWRENCE STONE	OVIDO
-04	JIM BARNETTE	MERRITT ISL
-04	PETER PUCCIO	VERO BEACH
-04	TOM CAIRNS	RUSKIN
-05	WILLIAM WALDROP	PANAMA CITY
-05	BOB SOUPISET	PLANT CITY
-06	ROBERT DIXON	CITRUS SPGS
-08	RED CLEVELAND	SANFORD
-08	DONALD WHITE	PALM CITY
-10	RAY LINDLEY	PORT ORANGE
-12	J REX BRIANT	PALM CITY
-12	CRAIG MUELLER	OCALA
-13	AUSTIN O'BRIEN	TITUSVILLE
-15	MYRON HERNDON	ORLANDO
-17	RICK MALINSKI	TAMARAC

SIXTH FLIGHT

SCORE	PLAYER'S NAME	HOMETOWN
+9	ROBERT PETERSEN	FT LAUDERDALE
+8	BOB HARTLEY	AUBURNDALE
+6	ALEX McCONNELL	DeBARY
+4	RUSSELL WALL	LAKELAND
+4	MIKE McNELIS	SARASOTA
+1	RAY LAMB	TAMPA
EVEN	CLYDE COMBS	SATELLITE BCH
-01	BOB DUNCAN	CASSELBERRY
-02	ELMER ROBERTS	ORLANDO
-03	BILL FULTON	SATELLITE BCH
-03	ED SMALLWOOD	ST CLOUD
-05	LEN deBOER	WINTER HAVEN
-06	DARYLL RATHBURN	PALM HARBOR
-06	GREGORY KEHOE	ST PETERSBURG
-08	ROBERT WILKINSON	LONGWOOD
-08	SAMUEL HANSCH	RIVERVIEW
-09	BILL STOUGHTON	MERRITT ISL
-09	LES WETHERBEE	SILVER SPGS
-12	BOB PICKENS	CRESCENT CITY
-15	ROBERT WALTZ	SAFETY HARBOR

RULES OF PLAY: Every year we have a very few isolated instances where players arrive late for their tee time. The penalty under Rule 6-3 is disqualification if you are late for your tee time. However, we have availed ourselves of the option to provide the player who arrives at the tee, ready to play, within five minutes of his tee time to start with a penalty of two strokes on the first hole in lieu of being disqualified. Some of you are accustomed to arriving to the tee when you are ready even if it does not coincide with your appointed starting time. Unfortunately, this is unacceptable

in our events. One of the hallmarks of our events is that each player is treated in accordance with the rules. Waiving this rule or any other rule is not justified if we expect to maintain our standards. This probably happens more often in qualifiers but unfortunately it does happen each year. I have been threatened with physical violence for enforcing the penalty! This can all be avoided if each player will be at their tee, ready to play, more than 10 seconds prior to the scheduled time. Thanks. --Exec.Dir.

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT!

When your club signs up to become a part of the FSGA/USGA Handicap Service known as GHIN -- the "Golf Handicap and Information Network" each member receives a handicap card that contains all the information necessary for members to have their handicap indexes and most recent 20 scores available on a wallet size card. Here's an explanation of all the information contained on a typical card:

Your golf club name. If you belong to more than one club, you will receive a different sticker for each club, but your own GHIN number will remain the same and each sticker will reflect your latest scores, no matter where recorded.

The CLUB number assigned to your club

Your own GHIN number. This can be used to post scores at any club in the country that is on the GHIN system.

The date on which the Handicap Index on the card goes into effect.

The most important number: Your official USGA Handicap Index as of the Effective Date. Apply this to the Slope Rating table of the course you are to play in order to determine your Course Handicap.

The number of scores you've posted since the beginning of the current year.

Your Handicap when you play the "regular" tees at your home course.

Your last 20 scores, adjusted for Equitable Stroke Control, with the most recent listed first.

Your Name

Florida State Golf Association					
Name <u>MCCALLUM DANIEL</u>			GHIN		
Golf Handicap and Information Network					
Club <u>SKYWAY COUNTRY CLUB</u>			GHIN # <u>2987-590</u>		
Club # <u>06-601-1</u>		Effective Date <u>02/20/92</u>		USGA HOME	
Scores Posted	12	Hcp Index	12.4	Crs Hcp	14
SCORE HISTORY - MOST RECENT FIRST - IF USED					
1	87*A	88 A	87*A	82*	87*A
6	92 A	91 A	92 A	90 A	86*A
11	78*P	83 *	84*	91	89 A
16	90 A	95 A	97 A	83*A	89*T

Scores marked with a " P " are "Penalty" scores applied by your Handicap Committee.

Scores marked with a " A " are scores made "Away" from your home club.

Scores marked with a " T " are recorded in Tournament play.

Scores marked with an " * " are used to calculate your current Handicap Index.

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The Florida State Golf Association sponsors the state's largest property and casualty insurance program that is specifically designed for private and semi-private golf clubs.

This program underwritten by Royal Insurance, has specialized coverage such as: damage to the golf course, pollution from golf course chemicals and even "hole in one" celebration expense coverage.

There is a safety program that has been designed specifically for country clubs and when a club joins the program they receive a 75 page "Loss Control Guide" to help reduce injuries and insurance claims. By keeping losses down, there is an opportunity to earn dividends. Our member clubs who have joined this program have received the following dividends: 1988 - 15%; 1989 - 16%; 1990 - 10%.

Clubs can access this program using their own local agent. For more information on this insurance protection, send your inquires to: Mr. Jack Veghte, P.O. Box 23968, Tampa, FL, 33623 or call Mr. Veghte at 1-800-637-3745.

*It matters not the sacrifice
Which makes the duffer's wife so sore.
I am the captive of my slice
I am the servant of my score.
--Grantland Rice*