

Can a 'weekend golfer' lay claim to State Amateur championship?

PALM BEACH GARDENS

The last time the Florida State Amateur was played in Palm Beach County, Dave Pesacov took advantage of his "local knowledge" to claim his most important tournament victory.

Pesacov was working the golf carts at the President Club in West Palm Beach at the time and playing almost daily on the South course, site of the Florida State Golf Association's 1981 championship. He won with 285, three under par.

This time, Pesacov is in the right place — PGA National — but it may be the wrong time. He has become a weekend golfer and the 67th annual State Amateur is scheduled June 7-10 on The Champion course.

"I'm working about 10 hours a week at PGA National," said Pesacov. "I have practice and playing privileges, but I haven't had time to play much except on weekends.

"I know there's a swing there someplace," he added, looking about himself. "I'm just trying to get it out before the State Amateur. I know now what it's like to be a weekend golfer."

A 1983 graduate of the University of North Carolina where he played on the golf team, Pesacov works during the week for a computer firm in North Palm Beach. He attended



Larry Bush

Palm Beach Junior College before transferring to UNC.

Palm Beach County courses hosted the State Amateur twice in the 1960s, in consecutive years. Bob Murphy won his second of two titles in a row at Lost Tree Village in 1966, just before turning professional. The following year, John Darr of Fort Lauderdale captured the title at the old PGA National, now known as JDM CC.

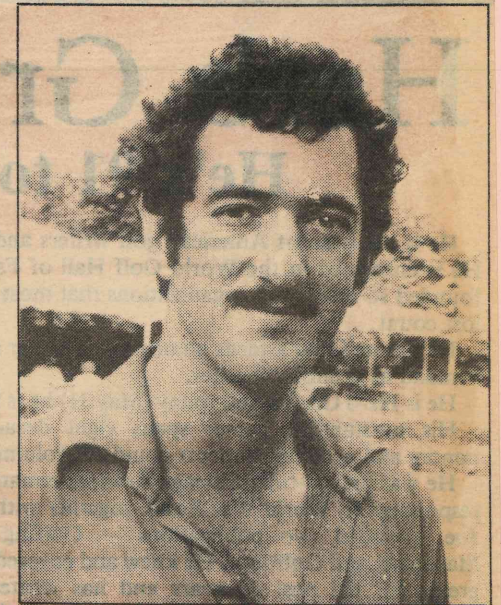
Another Palm Beach County player, Tom Knapp of Tequesta, will be the defending champion next week, having posted three-over-par 291 at Grenelefe West last June.

This year's tournament is expected to again boast a strong field. In addition to Knapp, some of those seeking the title will be Palatka's Ron Tumlin, winner of 50 career

amateur events and the top-ranked amateur in North Florida in 1983, Fort Walton Beach's Chip Holcombe, the current State Match Play champion, Lakeland's Tom Gleeton, a former NCAA Division II national champ while at Florida Southern College, Jacksonville's Mike Valley, Winter Haven's Bruce Scamehorn, Monticello's David Jackson, Lake Placid's Kevin Dyer, and Lakeland's Gary Stikl and Buddy Register.

Qualifying events were held at sites throughout the state the past two weeks with the final qualifier taking place last Tuesday at Cypress Creek in Orlando.

The tournament will be 72 holes of stroke play.



Dave Pesacov won the State Amateur in 1981 and hopes to do it again in '84

Tumlin sets sights on State Amateur

BY KERRY DUNNING

PALATKA

When Ron Tumlin won the Deerwood Invitational the last weekend in April it was a milestone in his amateur golfing career. It marked his 50th tournament victory since 1968.

That is now behind him and the talented competitor is now setting his sights on the Florida State Amateur Championship, scheduled June 7-10 at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens.

"It was pleasing to win the 50th, especially knowing that the current state amateur champion (Tom Knapp of Tequesta) was in the field," said Tumlin, who was ranked as the No. 1 player in North Florida by the Florida Times-Union in 1983. "I guess it's a milestone. It's a goal that I've been thinking about for the last couple of years. I won five last year and had just been looking for the last one since then."

Tumlin is playing about 10 tournaments a year, including three national events. Although he seemed to stop long enough to enjoy his 50th victory, Tumlin did say he has his sights set on finishing high in a national tournament.

"I guess my next goal, and it has been for the last two years, would be to finish high in a big tournament. Getting in them is one thing and finishing well is another," said the Palatka resident, who finished ninth in the Dixie Amateur in Miami last January.

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Palatka's Ron Tumlin



Besides playing in the Florida State Amateur, he has been granted exemptions to the Porter Cup and the Southern. A possible conflict with the Southern, which will be held this year at Bay Hill, is the finals of the U.S. Public Links in Seattle. Tumlin plans to play in the Public Links qualifier in Palatka June 29.

Palatka and Largo are the only two sites this year in Florida for Public Links qualifying and only three players from each site will earn an all-expense paid trip to the finals.

Tumlin is also part of a four-player (three men and one woman) team that will represent the U.S. in a Tournament of Americas in Peru.

Winning at Deerwood wasn't the easiest victory in Tumlin's long and successful career, particularly with the format used.

Although he took a three-stroke lead into the final day, it took a playoff to determine

two behind the lead. The last day of the tournament the tees were pushed back and the course played about 7300 yards, which is a considerable difference. All of a sudden the traps you were clearing the first two days come into play as does the water you were knocking the ball over. It becomes a whole new game.

"Tom Knapp is an extremely long hitter and he used five irons to hit the green the first two days, but couldn't even reach some of those greens in two the last day," said Tumlin.

Knapp never did challenge the final day, but Pat Hopkins watched his 12-foot birdie attempt on the final hole slide past, keeping him from joining the playoff. Tumlin had to drop a six footer on the final hole to tie Dawes.

"It's funny, I used to be a pretty good ball hitter," said Tumlin. "But since about the middle of last year I've been hitting the ball rotten. There doesn't seem to be anything I can do for it. However, I've been working on my putting and chipping a lot and that's making up the difference."

the winner. Shooting 71-69-77--217, Tumlin defeated Jacksonville attorney Mike Dawes on the second playoff hole.

The first two rounds of the tournament were played from the old blue tees while for the final round the tees were pushed back on the course that once hosted the Greater Jacksonville Open.

"It's about 6750 yards from those tees (blue) and on a golf course of that distance I'm pretty tough," said Tumlin. "I've played here several times and always been a shot or

Unknown injury clouds Knapp's hopes for third straight State Amateur crown

BY LARRY BUSH
NORTH PALM BEACH

Tom Knapp figures both this year's Florida State Amateur and Palm Beach County Amateur championships will be wide-open tournaments.

Strange talk coming from the defending champion in both events?

In Tom Knapp's case, it's reality. He's just hoping to be able to play.

Knapp, 38, of Tequesta, hasn't been able to pick up a golf club, or anything else, with his right hand since Super Bowl Sunday, the final round of the Florida International Four-Ball tournament at Atlantis CC.

And no one is sure why!

What is known is that there is no fracture, that all the bones, ligaments and tendons in his right hand are solid and strong.

This was determined after X-rays and other tests were conducted by Dr. William Burkhalter, in consultation with several other specialists at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami late last month.

"He's supposed to be one of the top five hand specialists in the country," says Knapp. "And it's good in a way that he had all these other doctors look at the X-rays, the test reports and the hand itself, since no one could find anything."

Still, Knapp has lost 50 percent of the mobility in his hand and wrist, so there must be a reason. Short of surgery, which neither Dr. Burkhalter or Knapp is particularly anxious to do, or have done, Tom is now being treated for an inflammation with a medicine called feldene, and he keeps the wrist in a cast to keep it immobilized.

The medicine seems to be helping according to Knapp. "I'm beginning to feel optimistic about my chances of playing golf again this summer," he said. "I can move my wrist in many ways that I hadn't been able to recently."

Knapp figures that under the best of circumstances, it will be at least the middle of May before he can start hitting golf balls again. "I just don't know what kind of shape my game is going to be in at the start. . . probably not very good at all. Right now, I'd have to same my chances of (successfully) defending either title is pretty slim."

The Florida State Amateur is scheduled June 6-9 at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra while the Palm Beach County Amateur is set June 14-16 at JDM CC in Palm Beach Gardens.

And, optimistically, Knapp has penciled in on his calendar to play in either the Sunnehanna Amateur in Johnstown, Pa. or the Florida State Mid-Amateur at Jupiter Hills, June 27-30, and he hopes to be able to try to qualify for the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Mid-Amateur later this year. He's also looking at other events on the summer amateur tour such as the Porter Cup and Southeastern.

A former mini-tour player and club professional who regained his amateur status in May, 1982, Knapp won the State Amateur in 1983 at Grenelefe and last summer at PGA National. He has two Palm Beach County Amateur titles in the last three years — 1982 at the President Club and '84 at JDM, and he was second to Adam Armagost in 1983 at Palm Beach National.

But the hardest part is the waiting around to see when, or if, he'll get to play again. "I don't even like to go over to the club and hang around with the guys," he says. "It makes me feel so bad that I can't be out playing with them, so I've just been working."

In winning the State Amateur for the second straight year in 1984, Knapp was the only player in the starting field to finish under par, covering the 7137-yard Champion course at PGA National in rounds of 73-68-74-70 for a three-under-par 285 total. That effort was good for a six-shot victory

over Jay Schrader of North Palm Beach.

"I wanted to win bad," he said afterwards. "Now my goal is to win it three years in a row."

As defending champ, Knapp is exempt from qualifying for the this year's 68th State Amateur Championship. For others wishing to compete, qualifying will be held at nine sites throughout the state from May 25 through June 1.

The dates and sites are:

May 25 — Hunters Run, Boynton Beach; Imperial GC, Naples; Bloomingdale Golfers Club, Valrico; Oakbridge, Jacksonville.

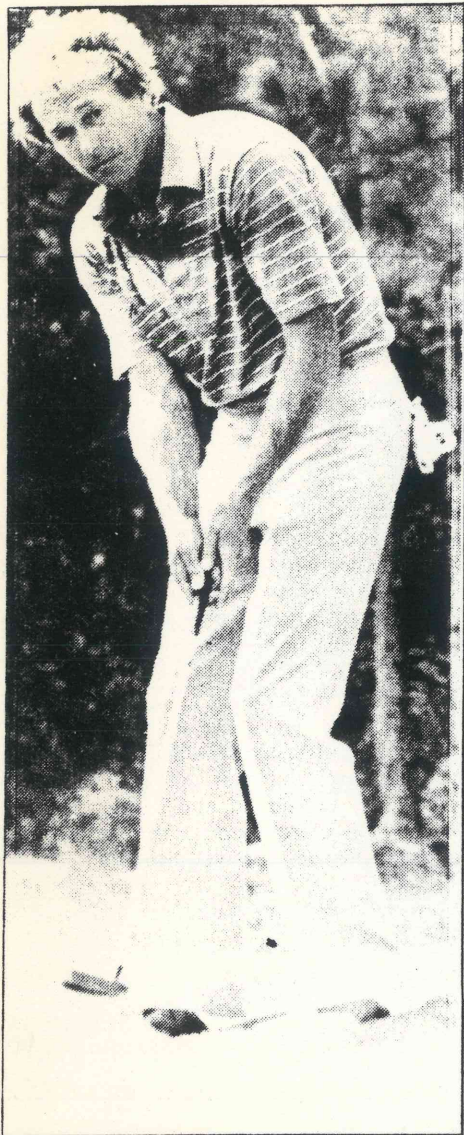
May 29 — Orange Lake, Kissimmee.

May 31 — Palm-Aire, Sarasota.

June 1 — Grenelefe (South course), Haines City; Indigo Lakes, Daytona Beach; Tiger Point, Gulf Breeze/Pensacola.

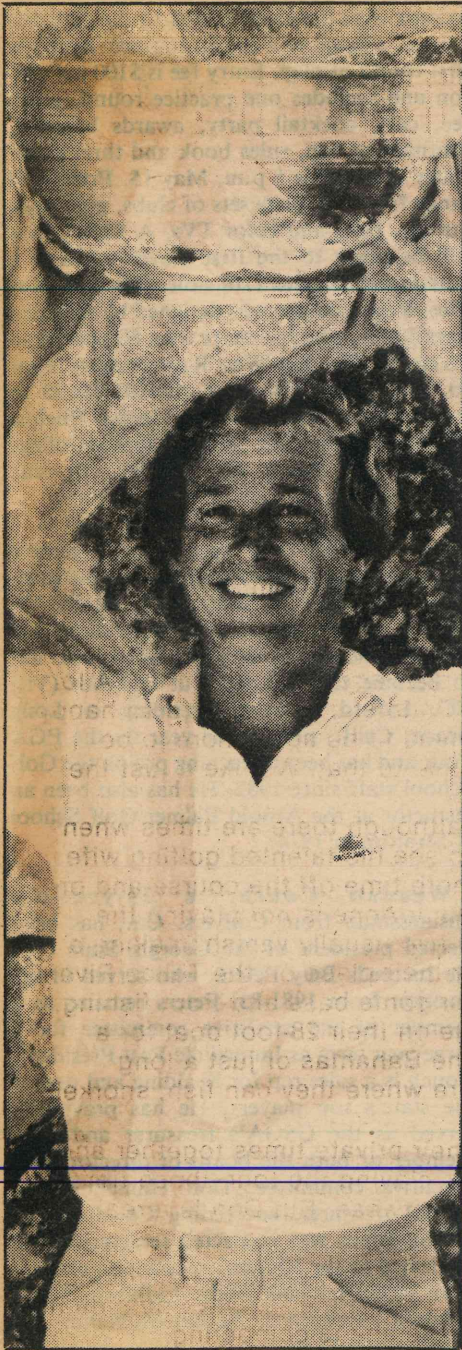
Entry fee is \$50 and includes one 18 hole qualifying round and practice round, bag tag, plus golf and prizes for qualifiers at Sawgrass. Cart fees are additional. Entry deadline is May 20 and the tournament is open to all male amateur golfers in Florida (no handicap limitations).

Entry forms are available at most pro shops throughout the state or can be obtained by writing the Florida State GA, P.O. Box 21177, Sarasota, Fla. 33583.



Tom Knapp is nursing a wrist injury which has curtailed his golf game

Tom Knapp determined to capture second straight State Amateur title



Tom Knapp

Dream sequence of a 37 year-old killer of collegiate golfers: On PGA National's Champion Course, the site of the most recent Ryder Cup matches, he marches steadily down the fairways. He has learned that consistency is the heart of his game, and he doesn't worry when his young opponents try to birdie him to death.

After 72 holes on this young monster of a course, he has won his second straight Florida State Amateur Championship. Not many birdies, but not many bogeys...that, plus his unusual determination, was the key.

At that point, Tequesta's Tom Knapp wakes up. He dresses for work, heads for the office and...if he is lucky...hits a few practice balls during the day.

"I haven't been playing too much," says Knapp, recently named GOLF WEEK's No. 1 amateur in the state. "I've been working quite a bit. But, believe me, my mind is focusing on the State Amateur."

Knapp is the president of an oil drilling firm. Business is active, which can be good for the bank account and bad for the golf game.

A few years ago, Knapp was a professional. He jumped headlong into the mini-tour wars. Business was competitive, which was bad for the bank account and bad for his mental outlook.

"I am so sorry now," says Knapp, who regained his amateur status in 1982. "I've never enjoyed golf more, and I've never played better...in spite of the fact I don't play enough."

Last summer's State Amateur, played at demanding Grenelefe West, provided a showdown of veterans...Knapp vs. three-time champion Jack Veghte of Clearwater. Knapp finished with a 291 total, while Veghte was at 293.

When this year's FSGA championship is played June 7-10 at PGA National's Champion Course, Knapp will be trying to become

Jim Achenbach



the first player since Bob Murphy in 1965 and 1966 to win back-to-back titles. He knows it won't be an easy task.

"I know I can play as good as any of the young college kids," says Knapp, issuing the challenge. "My game is hitting fairways and hitting greens. I don't make a lot of birdies like some of the kids. But I can be a pretty strong competitor. I think I've got a chance to win two in a row."

"Out of all the people there last year, I was the least surprised at what happened. I was determined to win the State Amateur. I was not going to let anybody beat me. Even with that one bad round (a 76 in the third round) I hung in there."

Knapp credits Jack Nicklaus with helping him, although he adds, "Jack doesn't know it. I watched him give a couple of clinics, and he turned my game around. He said some things about working the ball that really helped me. Now I'm playing percentage golf. I'm always working the ball to the safe side of the fairway or green."

Knapp tied for fifth in the Dixie Amateur this past winter and was second in the star-packed Azalea Festival tournament in Palatka.

"Palatka was a good example of how I manage myself now," says Knapp. "I wasn't hitting the ball very well. But I still stayed in

contention. My bad rounds used to be 78 or 79. Now they're 74 or 75."

As far as the champion course is concerned, Knapp has played it only a few times. But, since he lives 15 minutes away, he expects the frequency to increase.

"Grenelefe is a tremendous test of golf, and it played tough for the State Amateur," Knapp says. "I like PGA National, too, and I hope they set it up as hard as they can. For me, the more difficult it is, the better I like it. I don't give up on the golf course, so I hope it plays like a bear."

Knapp says the State Amateur offers every golfer a chance to play in a first class tournament.

"It's an incredible tournament," he says. "The FSGA runs the State Amateur as well as any event I've ever seen. They run really great events that are fun to play in. The State Amateur almost makes you feel like you're playing in a tour event."

Knapp may have to win the State Amateur again to retain his No. 1 ranking on the Florida GOLF WEEK list, for several players are beating on his door...and they want in.

"I know they're after me," says Knapp, "but that makes it more exciting."

"They better not take me too lightly," says Knapp. "I haven't reached my peak yet. I really would like to win it twice in a row."

Amateurs Ready To Tackle Champion

By Dave George

Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — The Champion is ready for the 67th Florida State Amateur Golf Championship. The larger question this week is whether the elite field of 140 top amateurs is prepared to do battle with PGA National Golf Club's best and beastliest layout, designated site of the 1987 PGA Championship.

Only one mortal ever has embarrassed the Champion course in a competitive round and that was Arnold Palmer himself. Arnie shot an incredible nine-under-par 63 in the second round of the PGA Seniors Championship in January but even he was forced to make restitution the following day with a third-round 79.

With narrow landing areas, wildly undulating greens and water on every hole except one, the Champion is not your regular parbusters' playground.

Palmer's winning total of six-under 282 is the competitive 72-hole record there. Kentuckian Larry Gilbert won the 1982 PGA Club Pro Championship

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at PGA National based largely on a 65 he shot in the third round on the nearby Haig course, but he shot a two-over 74 when play shifted to the Champion on the final day. Gene Borek's 69 earlier in the week was the lowest score that any of the nation's best club pros could manage on the Champion. With lighter rough and easier conditions, a 17-year-old Texan named Brian Nelson shocked everyone when he coaxed a 68 out of the 7,150-yard ogre in last year's PGA National Junior Championships.

So it is that defending champion Tom Knapp of Tequesta and his amateur peers sneak up on the Champion this week hoping to inflict damage where top professional players have been largely turned away. The State Amateur requires four trips around the Champion, Thursday through Sunday, with the realistic goal being to outlast the others rather than to

plunge below par.

"I know there are a lot of good players in the State Amateur field but this course doesn't ever really get beaten up," said Randy Cottom, assistant pro at PGA National. "A lot of people get one or two under par but never seem to get into those really low numbers. We like having tournaments come in here and take a shot at it. We think it's a great course and we like to show it off."

One factor working in the favor of unsuspecting amateurs is a decision made immediately after last year's Ryder Cup Matches at the Champion. PGA National officials agreed to try an experiment with the greens, overseeding the existing bermuda grass with bent grass seed. The result is a smooth surface of the type more common in northern states where the heartier, tropical-style grasses aren't required. The Champion's greens will be faster than in previous tournaments and the players will have no complaints about bumpy or grainy

putting conditions.

"We haven't heard one person complain about the greens since we did it, which is unusual at any club," Cottom said. "And the course is in super shape. We closed it at the end of April for two weeks of yearly maintenance — aerating, fertilizing and everything else. Then all that rain came and the fertilizer really kicked in."

That sounds good, unless your golf ball happens to miss the fairway. The Champion's wirey rough probably will be 2-3 inches deep, not quite as severe as it was for the Ryder Cup but every bit as tough as it was for the PGA Club Pro Championship. The tees also will be pushed back farther than they were for the seniors and the pin placements will be set in the same corners that the club pros were forced to shoot at.

Knapp won last year at Grenelefe Golf and Racquet Club in Haines City with a total of three-over 291. Another 72-hole score in that neighborhood would look great at the Champion on Sunday evening.

Florida's big guns take aim at State Amateur

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BY RON BALICKI

PALM BEACH GARDENS

Can Tom Knapp repeat? Can Jack Veghte win his fourth title or will his son John steal the spotlight this year? Or will one of the many young, talented college players rise to the top?

These questions, and many more, will be answered this week when the Florida State Golf Association stages its 67th annual State Amateur Championship over the Champion Course at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens.

A field of 140 players tees off today (June 7) for the Clarence Camp Trophy. The field includes 133 players who earned spots through a series of statewide qualifying tournaments and seven players who were awarded exemptions.

Following the first two rounds, the field will be cut to the low 70 players and ties and anyone within 12 shots of the leader.

"There are just so many good players this year that it would be almost impossible to put a finger on any one or two as the favorites," said Cal Korf, executive director of the FSGA. "It's one of the strongest fields we've had in a long time.

"There are so many good, young players this year," added Korf. "Any one of the college kids can win it. We also have a lot of good businessmen golfers. I'm really looking forward

to an outstanding championship and one that should be filled with excitement.

"The course is in tip-top shape and should be a good test for the quality of players we have," said Korf. "I think whoever wins it will earn it."

Knapp, of Tequesta, shot three-over-par 291 to claim the 1983 championship, held at Grenelefe.

"I know I can play as good as any of the young college kids," said Knapp, who will also have his No. 1 spot in GOLF WEEK's state amateur rankings on the line this week. "My game is hitting fairways and hitting greens. I don't make a lot of birdies like some of the kids, but I can be a pretty strong competitor. I think I've got a chance to win two in a row."

Jack Veghte, who won this title in 1968, 1970 and 1975, finished second to Knapp last year, two shots behind. For Jack to win his fourth crown he will have to overtake his son, John, who was the leading qualifier at Belleview Biltmore East, shooting 66. They are the only father-son team in the tourney.

Finishing third last year, five shots back, were Pete Woford of Palm Beach Gardens, Andy Zullo of Kissimmee, Michael Bradley of Valrico and John Pallot of Coral Gables. Bradley, one of the state's outstanding juniors who won the PGA Junior Championship at PGA National last summer, and Zullo are back in the field this year.

Among some of the other leading contenders this year are Ron Tumlin of Palatka, Bob Kouwe of Tampa, Burwell Jones of Sarasota, Gary Martinet of Winter Springs, Brad Hopkins of Miami Beach, Dwaine Roney of Fort Myers, Julian Arnold of Miami, Adam Armagost of North Palm Beach, Craig Peters of Tampa, Tom Gleeton of Lakeland, Tom Case of Fort Myers, 1981 champion David Pesacov of North Palm Beach, Dave Boesel of Winter Park and Tim Fieldhouse of Sarasota.

Included in this year's talented college crop are Troy State's Chip Holcombe (Fort Walton Beach), who is the current State Match Play champion and finished third in the NCAA Division II Championship two weeks ago; Florida State's Nolan Henke (Fort Myers), Keith Kulzer (Ormond Beach) and Brian Kamm (Sun City Center); Florida's David Jackson (Monticello) and Scott Dunlap (Sarasota); Eastern Kentucky's Steve Conley (Santa Rosa Beach); Auburn's John Lee (Valparaiso); and Florida Southern's Lee Janzen (Lakeland), who won the Louie Mims tournament last week and finished tied for fourth in the Division II nationals, and Gregg Gamester (Tampa), who tied for 11th in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Thursday and Friday will provide at least one interesting pairing in the young-old contrast. Knapp and Veghte will be joined by Dunlap and Jackson. They tee off at 12:16 p.m. Thursday and 8:40 a.m. Friday.

Schrader Shoots 69, Takes 3-Shot Lead In State Amateur

● Scores, Pairings, D6

By Dave George

Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Jay Schrader, 21 and about to be married, knows he will get only one more shot at some things in life. One of them is the Florida State Amateur Golf Championship, a title that will move beyond his reach later this year when the Florida Atlantic University player turns pro.

An opening three-under-par 69 yesterday in the 67th State Amateur at PGA National Golf Club gave Schrader a running start at reaching that goal. Nobody else came within three shots of him on a blustery day when the rugged Champion course took no prisoners. Only Schrader broke par-72. And a trio of the state's top amateurs stumbled home in the not-so-gay 90s.

Defending champion Tom Knapp of Tequesta shot a one-over 73 to settle into a third-place tie behind Bruce Scamehorn of Winter Haven and 17-year-old Michael Bradley of Valrico, both at 72.

Nobody chews up the Champion by accident. Schrader made a sound investment last month when he bought a summer membership at PGA National. Since then he has cruised a half-dozen times around the course that in 1987 will be home of the PGA Championship.

A frustrated field of newcomers discovered yesterday that challenging the Champion without being properly introduced to the chaos that prevails there is like tiptoeing through a minefield in trenchboots. You might make it through alive, but the unrelenting anxiety eventually will take its toll, as happened in January's PGA Seniors Championship. That's when Arnold Palmer shot a 63 in the second round and a 79 in the third.

"I like this course," said Schrader, "but you can't ever let up. One time when I was playing here I had it six-under going into 15 and I hit it in the water twice on that hole. The greens here psych everybody out more than anything else. You just don't play Florida greens this fast and there are all sorts of undulations to figure out."

Schrader was psyched up rather than out, succumbing to only one bogey when he flew the ninth green and

The Leader

Jay Schrader 69

The Followers

Michael Bradley	72
Bruce Scamehorn	72
Tom Gleeton	73
Brian Kamm	73
Tom Knapp	73
Ron McCann	74
Nolan Henke	74

couldn't get up and down. The rest of the time he played the slick, overseeded bent grass greens to perfection. Three times he hit approach shots within a foot of the hole, including a 150-yard 7-iron shot that skipped and stopped 8 inches from the cup on No. 13. And the one time his driver let him down, sailing a tee shot into the lake on No. 16, Schrader snapped right back to attention with a 9-iron shot to 6 inches to save par.

But even though Schrader lives just 1½ miles from PGA National, that doesn't mean he's the only player who feels at home there. Bradley won the PGA Junior Championship on the Champion last month, putting together scores of 73-70-71-72 — 286. Teen trauma is not a factor with Bradley, who shuffled through 30 golf scholarship offers before settling on Oklahoma State. In his first State Amateur, last year at Grenelefe, Bradley shot a 69 in the final round to tie for third.

"Whenever you've played well at a certain course, it gives you confidence that you can do it again," Bradley said. "It's a little different here now, though. We're playing the tees a little farther back and the greens are much, much faster."

The Champion never has played so fast and loose, its complexion changing with a decision last year to overseed the slower Bermuda greens with bent grass. In the past, players were forced to drive defensively. Now they also are cringing on the greens, lest a 10-foot birdie putt become a 6-foot par-saver. Even Knapp missed his nap.

Turn to AMATEUR, D4



Tom Ervin/THE POST

Jay Schrader had reason to smile in the clubhouse yesterday
... the FAU student shot a three-under 69 to lead the 67th Florida State Amateur

Amateur ————— From D1

"On these greens, if you fall asleep just once, you can run it 6 feet past," said Knapp, who was two-under through 11 holes but couldn't get his putts to drop down the stretch. Twice he missed 4-footers that could have saved a par.

Ironically, the supersonic greens contributed to slowing play to a snail's pace. The day got off to a bad start when two players in the second group lost balls on No. 2 and had to return to the tee after a lengthy search. By the afternoon, with players battling gusty winds and working extra hard to avoid three-putt greens, a six-hour round became the norm.

"They (Florida State Golf Association officials) screwed up today and I hope they'll admit it," said Tampa's Bob Kouwe, the State Mid-Amateur Champion. Kouwe also admitted he missed the mark badly yesterday with an 82, a score that puts him in danger of missing the 36-hole cut of low 70 players and ties. Kouwe isn't the only top player who needs a good round today to confirm hotel reservations for the weekend. Clearwater's Jack Veghte, a three-time State Amateur champion, shot 81. Tim Fieldhouse of Sarasota shot 81. And Miami Beach's Brad Hopkins, who shot 68 at Hunter's

Run to earn medalist honors at the local qualifying round, also shot 84.

"This course is something else," Hopkins said. "Somebody should have warned me."

North Palm Beach's Dave Pesacov, the 1981 State Amateur champion, also struggled. Although he works at PGA National parttime, the former North Shore High School player settled at 80. He was one of the late finishers and had to deal with the increased afternoon winds. His wish for Schrader, who played early yesterday morning but tees off today at 11:32 a.m., is a breezy Friday.

"I hope it blows just as hard tomorrow afternoon," said Pesacov, who was younger even than Schrader when he first came into prominence by winning the State Amateur. Pesacov prevailed at The President Country Club in West Palm Beach at the age of 20.

Schrader, meanwhile, isn't worried about getting blown away the rest of the week.

"I hope I get to play with all the big guys on Saturday and Sunday," said Schrader, whose most important triumph to date is a win as an FAU senior in a college tournament at the University of Tampa. "I love it. I like being in the spotlight."

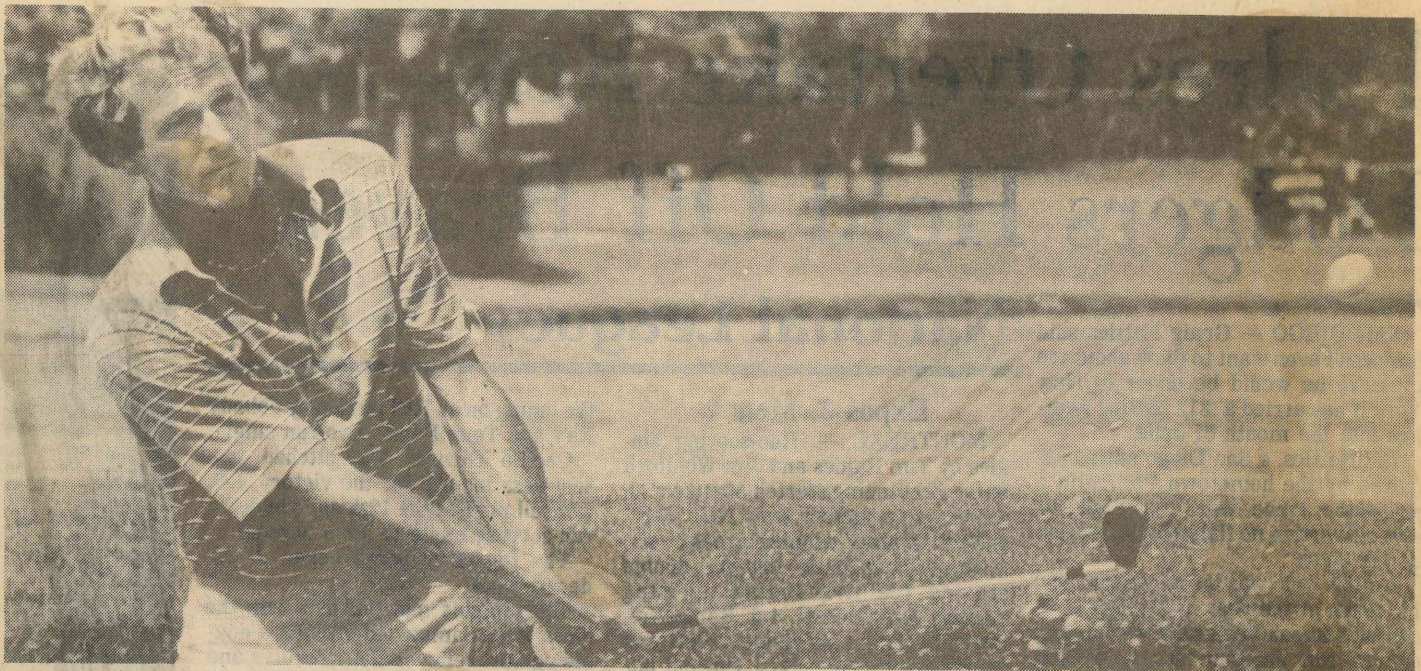


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Tom Knapp lines up putt at State Amateur
... Knapp leads Jay Schrader by two strokes with one round left



Tom Ervin/THE POST
After taking the first-round lead, Jay Schrader ballooned to an 80 yesterday

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Tequesta's Tom Knapp blasts out of sand trap on the way to final-round two-under 70 . . .

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. . . and gets a hug from his father, Bob, after winning his second straight state amateur

SMY-VA AND BOLLINGMAN

The long wait was worth it: Knapp leads State Am golf

By DAVID GEORGETTE
Herald Sports Writer

With the wind easing and the waiting reduced, defending champion Tom Knapp shot a four-under-par 68 to take the second-round lead at the 67th annual Florida State Amateur Golf Championship Friday at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens.

Knapp, four strokes off the lead after a first-round 73, zipped around the front nine of the "Champion" course with a three-under 33. On the back nine, the Tequesta resident also checked in under par with a one-under 35, good for a 141 total and a four-stroke lead over Valrico's Michael Bradley (72-73) and Lakeland's Gary Stickl (75-70). Orlando's Ron McCann (74-72) and Lakeland's Tom Gleeton (73-73) are another stroke back at 146. First-round leader Jay Schrader of North Palm Beach putted poorly and finished with an 80, which put him at 149, tied with Nolan Henke of Fort Myers.

"What a round. What a round," said Knapp, attempting to become the first champion to successfully defend his title since current pro Bob Murphy in 1966. "I putted well, I played well and I was lucky."

A big factor in his better play, Knapp said, was the faster pace of play. Players took as long as six hours to play Thursday's opening round as foursomes, going off at eight-minute intervals, backed up throughout the course.

For Friday's play, officials spaced foursomes 10 minutes apart, which eased the crunch. Knapp's foursome finished in about 4½ hours.

"There's a big difference between 4½ and six hours. Playing for six hours cost me about two shots," said Knapp, who Thursday twice missed short putts on the back nine that would have given him pars. "It was a lot

easier to keep my concentration today and play well."

Knapp's touch on the greens was evident throughout Friday's round, when he needed only 29 putts.

"I'm putting here better than I did last year," said Knapp, who won last year's tournament at Grenelefe. "The greens here are quick, and I'm used to that."

The luck, meanwhile, became evident early. After a birdie-three and a par-four on the opening two holes, Knapp drove into the water on the par-four third. He took his drop, then used a nine-iron from about 115 yards out. "When I walked up, there were three balls on the green, and mine was in the hole," Knapp said. "I knew it was a good shot, but it was lucky it went in."

Knapp added a birdie-four on the sixth hole, then started the back nine with a birdie-three. On 12, he saved par with a sand wedge shot into the hole.

Knapp faltered only on 13, where he took a bogey-five. But he came back with a birdie-two on 17 and wrapped things up with a par-five on the 500-yard 18th.

Today's third round begins at 8 a.m.

Second-round leaders

- 141 — Tom Knapp (73-68).
- 145 — Michael Bradley (72-73); Gary Stickl (75-70).
- 146 — Ron McCann (74-72); Tom Gleeton (73-73).
- 147 — David Jackson (76-71).
- 149 — Nolan Henke (74-75); Jay Schrader (69-80).
- 150 — Scott Gump (75-75); Bruce Scamehorn (72-78).
- 151 — Dean Hiers (79-72); Scott Dunlap (75-76); Peter Williams (75-76); Jay Cooper (79-72); Tom Buischer (77-74); Dean Hiers (79-72).
- 153 — Tom Hearn (80-73); Steve Conley (78-75); Dwaine Roney (79-74); John Veghte (76-77); Donald Seyet (75-78); Clyde Gibson (78-75).
- 154 — Brian Kamm (73-81); Jack Veghte (81-73); Tom Case (75-79); Adam Armagost (78-76); Stephen Saterbo (75-79); Gary Onorati (78-76); Miguel Monroe (76-78).
- 155 — Robert Kouwe (82-73); Steve Senger (75-80); Stuart Doppelf (76-79).
- 156 — Chip Holcombe (75-81); Frank Strafaci (76-80); Curt Saath (81-75); John Reeves (77-79).

Knapp's 68 Rearranges State Chase

By Dave George
Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Tom Knapp of Tequesta is accustomed to getting what he wants on the golf course. Sometimes, as was the case yesterday with a supernatural 68, he gets even more.

Knapp, trying to become the first man since Bob Murphy in 1965-66 to win back-to-back Florida State Amateur Golf Championships, was so charmed in his second round on PGA National's Champion Course that he even made birdie on a hole after hitting his drive in the water. Impossible, you say? If Knapp hadn't seen this particular miracle get meshed into his own round, he might agree.

"What a round," he said after signing his name to a two-day total of three-under-par 141 that was more than good enough to vault past first-round leader Jay Schrader of North Palm Beach. Michael Bradley of Valrico and Greg Stickl of Lakeland are tied for second, four shots back of Knapp.

"I struck the ball well," Knapp said. "I putted well. And I got a little lucky."

That's putting it mildly. Classify a shot as a little lucky when your approach shot to the green bounces sideways off a mound and toward the cup. But when you're making shots from the middle of the fairway, that's magic. Listen to Knapp's matter-of-fact description of the shot that turned his game from warm to hot.

"I got a great break on No. 3 (a 539-yard par-five)," Knapp said. "I hit it right and in the water off the tee. Then I took a drop and hit a 1-iron up about 115 yards short of the green in 3. I had a downhill, sidehill lie and I just choked up and hit a little, cut 9-iron. I knew it was close. I didn't know it was going in."

The rest was easy. Suddenly finding himself two under, Knapp went right back to work with a two-putt birdie on No. 6 after reaching the par-five hole in two. Other birdies came on 10, where a fairway bunker shot nestled within 10 feet of the pin, and 17. Twice

as nice, however, was a 35-foot putt for par on No. 12 that rattled into the back of the cup. His only bogey came on No. 13, where Knapp missed the green and couldn't get up and down to save par.

"I'm playing better than I did last year," said Knapp, who in 1983 at Grenelefe defeated three-time State Amateur champion Jack Veghte of Clearwater with a 72-hole total of three-over 291. "I'm putting better than I putted last year. These greens are quick but I don't have any trouble putting quick greens."

Schrader also thought he had the secret to beating the Champion's bent-grass greens until yesterday. His opening 69 was a thing of beauty. But he signed his name to yesterday's 80 only out of a sense of duty. Twice he took double-bogey. And five times he missed birdie tries of 6 feet or less.

"I just didn't have my line on the greens today," said Schrader, a summer member at PGA National. "My reading of the greens was terrible. I can shoot another low number, though. A 66 or a 67 would put me right in there."

Only Arnold Palmer has done something like that to the Champion. He shot a nine-under 63 in last January's PGA Seniors Championship with the tees up and the course playing 6,300

yards rather than 6,950. After yesterday's fireworks, including a hole-in-one on the 227-yard No. 7 hole by Orlando's Bill Masterson, it's difficult to rule anything out.

Consider the case of Bradley, whose brush with the bizarre was not quite so pleasant. He is the 17-year-old star of the Brandon High School class of '84 and last night he hustled home to walk through commencement exercises. Bradley shot 72 on Thursday and had a chance to better that by a stroke in the second round as he strode toward a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

What he got instead was a putt of equal length coming back. He didn't make it and settled for bogey and a 73, victimized by a three-putt from 5 feet. Perhaps most interesting is the fact that Bradley's first putt lipped the cup and still went 5 feet past.

"I sort of charged it," said Bradley, who won the PGA Junior Championship here in August before the Champion's Bermuda greens were overseeded with bent. "That was my first three-putt of the tournament. I couldn't believe it."

Stickl needed an unbelievable start, birdieing four of his first five holes, to pad himself for the second nine. He wound up at two-under 70 to shave

The Leader

Tom Knapp 73-68—141

The Followers

Michael Bradley	72-73—145
Gary Stickl	75-70—145
Ron McCann	74-72—146
Tom Gleaton	73-73—146
David Jackson	76-71—147
Nolan Henke	74-75—149
Jay Schrader	69-80—149
Scott Gump	75-75—150
Bruce Scamehorn	72-78—150

five strokes off his opening round.

The cut came at the remarkably high figure of 17-over 161. Qualifying for the final 36 holes of play today and Sunday were 72 players, including one who would prefer not to have to face the Champion again.

Palatka's Ronnie Turnlin, one of North Florida's finest players, barely made the cut with scores of 79-81—160. It was quite a jolt for a man who has finished in the top 10 at the State Amateur seven times and in 1977 finished two strokes behind champion Mikey van Gerbig of Palm Beach.

Knapp leads Schrader in Amateur

By MARK NEWMAN
Herald Sports Writer

Tom Knapp took one glance at the leader board Saturday afternoon at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens. Then he laughed.

"Look at that Jay-bird, will you? He's crazy!" Knapp said, chuckling as the sun fell behind the Champion course.

Knapp, the defending champion from nearby Tequesta who had just shot a two-over-par 74 to cling to the lead after the third round of the Florida State Amateur Championship, was referring to the "SCHRADER, Jay" entry on the board.

If not crazy, at least it was intriguing.

Schrader, you may recall, was the first-round leader who traversed the 7,137-yard course Thursday as if it were a public par-three layout, recording a three-under 69. His prowess was on backward the next day, as he ballooned to an 80.

Saturday, the 21-year-old North Palm Beach golfer made a gallant return to the leader board with a 68. It gave him a three-day total of one-over 217, which left him only two shots behind Knapp and one ahead of Orlando's Ron McCann. The threesome will tee off at 11:50 this morning, with Knapp and Schrader trying to produce this tournament's fourth consecutive winner from South Florida.

"I went back to my theory of playing hole-to-hole," said Schrader, who attends Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and hopes to turn professional in September. "I was doing poorly on the front nine [Friday] and kept thinking I'll recover on the back side. But it never happened."

What happened Saturday?

Schrader gave credit to his putter, which received a pre-round workout at 8 a.m. He deposited a 25-footer for a birdie on the ninth hole and added a 20-foot birdie putt on the next one. Schrader tapped in a two-footer for birdie on the 13th.

For Knapp, who had shot his own 68 Friday to take a four-stroke lead, Saturday's round was a microcosm of his career — adventurous. Knapp — who turned pro after graduating from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in 1974, became a helicopter gunner in Saigon and later had to wait six years to regain his amateur status because of an illegal tournament appearance — shot a one-under 35 on the front nine. Then came near-disaster.

On his second shot at the 577-yard 11th, Knapp hit a four-iron into the middle of a lake. He took a drop and then cleared the lake by a few feet, ultimately settling for a bogey six. It was his first bogey since the 13th hole on Friday.

"It was an eventful 74," Knapp said. "But the tournament starts [today], after the turn to the 10th hole. That's what it's all about."

Third-round leaders

- 215 — Tom Knapp (73-68-74)
- 217 — Jay Schrader (69-80-68)
- 218 — Ron McCann (74-72-76)
- 220 — Michael Bradley (72-73-75), David Jackson (76-71-73)
- 222 — Nolan Henke (74-75-73), Tom Gleaton (73-73-76)
- 223 — Gary Stiki (75-70-78)
- 224 — Tom Butscher (77-74-73)
- 225 — Peter Williams (75-76-74)
- 227 — Dean Hiers (79-72-76), Jay Cooper (79-72-76)
- 228 — Robert Kouwe (32-73-73), Brian Kamm (73-81-74), Scott Dunlap (75-76-77), Bruce Scamehorn (72-78-78)
- 229 — Adam Armagost (78-76-75)
- 230 — Miguel Monroe (76-78-76), Steve Conley (78-75-77)
- 231 — Scott Gump (75-75-81)

Schrader Chases Knapp In State Amateur Finale

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By Dave George

Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — The last time Tom Knapp and Jay Schrader squared off on a golf course, it was Knapp by 1 inch in a long-driving contest. The stakes will be much higher in today's final round of the 67th Florida State Amateur and the criteria of a champion won't be a tape measure.

Knapp, the third-round leader with a total of one-under-par 215, already has proven his mettle. Last year at Grenelefe he won the State Amateur and is in position today to become the first back-to-back winner since Bob Murphy in 1965-66. Schrader, in second place just two strokes behind Knapp, is as unpredictable as any 21-year-old should be. Both will be trying to keep the trophy around here for the fourth straight year, adding links to a chain of championship begun by Dave Pesacov of North Palm Beach (1981) and Lee Rinker of Stuart (1982).

"The tournament really begins (today) on the final nine holes," said Knapp, the 37-year-old president of an oil drilling firm from Tequesta. "Jay-bird, he's crazy. He's a good guy. Me and him get along just fine. It should be fun."

"I haven't shot in the 70s yet," said Schrader, who in 1979 finished fourth in the State Amateur at Sawgrass at the unlikely age of 16. "I knew he (Knapp) wasn't going to blow up so that meant I had to get under par. The problem I had on Friday was that I got off to a slow start (three over at the turn) and then I tried to make it up instead of just taking a 75. Yesterday I returned to my old theory of playing hole by hole."

Meanwhile Knapp never got going the way he had on Friday, when a 115-yard shot he made from the fairway on No. 3 highlighted a 68 of his own. The 1982 Palm Beach County Amateur champion made the turn in 35 yesterday but went bogey-double bogey on Nos. 11 and 12 and finished with a 74. That not only gave Schrader a chance to close the gap but allowed a handful of other strong challengers to move within striking range.

Leader

Tom Knapp 215

Followers

Jay Schrader 217
 Ron McCann 218
 Michael Bradley 220
 David Jackson 220
 Nolan Henke 222
 Tom Gleeton 222
 Gary Stickl 223
 Tom Butscher 224
 Peter Williams 225
 Dean Hiers 227
 Jay Cooper 227

Crazy is the only word for the way Schrader has played thus far. A three-under 69 on Thursday gave him the first-round lead. But the next day, Schrader shot 80, which threatened him with extinction as a contender. By now, you can guess what happened yesterday. The Florida Atlantic University player from North Palm Beach struck back with a third-round 68. With ups and downs like that, the guy should head for a decompression chamber after his rounds rather than the driving range.

Three strokes behind Knapp is Orlando's Ron McCann, who demonstrated consistency as his strong suit yesterday with his second straight even-par 72 on the demanding Champion course. Valrico's Michael Bradley, the 17-year-old PGA Junior Champion, is five strokes off the lead at 220 following a third-round 75. Joining him there is University of Florida player David Jackson from Monticello. And two shots further back at 222 are Nolan Henke of Fort Myers and Tom Gleeton of Lakeland.

Last year Knapp trailed Palm Beach Gardens' Pete Wofford by a stroke going into the final round and won the tournament with a 71. That gave him a 72-hole total of 291, three-over par. And something right around par should be enough to win it again this time around on the Champion, which has allowed just five subpar rounds all week. Schrader was the only player to break par in both the first and third rounds.

A few fortunate individuals have managed to keep it below par for four rounds on the Champion. Arnold Palmer won the PGA Seniors Championship there in January with a total of six-under 282. And officials have unearthed another score to top that. Miami pro Jim King shot 279 to win the 1982 PGA Stroke Play Championship when the course was just six months old.

But the Champion, site of the 1987 PGA Championship, can be frustratingly fickle. Just ask Orlando's William Masterson, who Friday made a hole-in-one on No. 7, a 227-yard par three. It was the highlight of a second successive 79 that put Masterson right in the middle of the pack. Yesterday, however, he needed 90 strokes to get around.

Knapp could have been in for real trouble yesterday if he hadn't righted himself with a nice recovery shot on No. 13, a difficult 393-yard par four. On 11 he had sailed a 4-iron into the middle of a lake and taken bogey. Then on 12 he found his ball settled down in a rake mark in a greenside bunker and took two shots getting it out. Double bogey 6 there gave him the uneasy sensation one gets when peering out over the edge of an observation deck atop a very tall building.

"That unnerved me quite a bit," Knapp admitted. Never before this week had he been faced with the possibility of being swept away by a streak of bad holes.

Things didn't get any easier on No. 13, where Knapp's tee shot came to rest in a precarious position. It would have been a pretty sight only for a horticulturist.

"I had a pine tree and a cabbage palm to hit between and a palmetto on my backswing," Knapp said. "I had 135 yards into the wind and I hit an 8-iron and knocked it on the green to save par. It even amazed me."

Having stopped the bleeding, Knapp parred the rest of the way in and hustled over to the scoreboard hoping that the rumors bouncing around the course about Schrader's round were exaggerations. They weren't.

Schrader's lone bogey came on No. 8. The only other setback was a three-putt par after reaching the par-five No. 3 hole in two. The former Benjamin High School star was murder in the middle of his round. He made a 25-footer for birdie on No. 9, shaved off another stroke with a 20-footer on No. 10 and reached the par-five No. 11 hole in two for a two-putt birdie. Most impressive, however, was a 7-iron shot that stopped 2 feet from the cup on No. 13.

Today at 11:50 a.m., Knapp, Schrader and McCann go off as the final threesome. It will be a first-time experience only for McCann.

"I played in the last group in 1979 and it didn't bother me a bit,"

Schrader said. "It was fun. I eagled the last hole for a 79."

Another score like that today would reinforce the murmurings around the scoreboard about hot-and-cold running Schrader.

Knapp Wins State Amateur

By Dave George
Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — They say there always has to be a first time for everything. Tom Knapp of Tequesta seems committed to the idea that there should be a second . . . and a third.

Knapp, 37, has a habit of winning Florida State Amateur golf titles. He did it again yesterday at PGA National Golf Club, blitzing North Palm Beach's Jay Schrader by six strokes to become the first back-to-back State Amateur champion since Bob Murphy in 1965-66. And when it

The Finish

Tom Knapp	70—285
Jay Schrader	74—291
David Jackson	72—292
Ron McCann	74—292
Nolan Henke	74—296
Tom Gleeton	75—297
Michael Bradley	77—297
Brian Kamm	72—300
Peter Williams	75—300
Scott Dunlap	73—301
Gary Stickl	78—301
Adam Armagost	74—303

was over Knapp pointed himself in the direction of another regal and reachable goal — to become the first man to win three straight in the history of a tournament that began in 1914. "Winning three in a row is pretty much of a goal of mine," said Knapp, who shot two-under-par 70 yesterday on the demanding Champion course for a four-day total of three-under 285. "They're having the tournament at Sawgrass (in Ponte Vedra) next year. I've never played there. But the harder they make the golf course, the better it is for me. If they play the tournament on a 6,400 or 6,500-yard course, I'm not going to win the thing. I'm not the kind of guy who's going to go out and shoot 68 or 66 every day."

But Knapp is just the type of player to survive on the Champion, site of the 1987 PGA Championship, while others are looking for the nearest exit. He's remarkably long off the tee, and, perhaps most important, he has uncanny accuracy with his middle and long irons. This week also served to point out a strength of his that previously might have been overlooked. Knapp tip-toed across 72 slippery, bent-grass greens at the Champion and never three-putted once.

"Give me fast greens and I'll do all right," Knapp said.

Give Knapp credit, too. Despite the deceiving final win margin, Schrader put the pressure on him from the start of the final round and was within two strokes of the lead going to the 16th tee. There were several junctures where Knapp could have lost control but each time he responded with a challenge of his own.

The best example came on the opening holes. Schrader, who was two under through 15 holes but settled for a 74, made things interesting early on by chipping in for a birdie on No. 1. Knapp, his lead suddenly cut to one,

needed to make a 5-foot par putt to stay in front. Not only did he make that important putt, Knapp rolled in a 15-foot birdie run on No. 2 to push the margin back to two strokes.

Schrader, 21 and determined to push his way through the PGA Tour qualifying school this fall, displayed some grit of his own. The 10th and 11th holes were critical to his chances of chasing Knapp down the stretch.

On 10 Schrader had an 8-foot birdie try and could have closed back within one stroke if he made the putt. Instead, Knapp birdied from 10 feet and Schrader missed, making the margin three shots again.

Then on 11, a downwind par-5, Schrader hit his ball into the lake while going for the green in two and Knapp hit the flagstick with his approach shot. The stage was set for a blowout. Schrader stayed in the game, however, by saving par with a 15-foot putt from the fringe. Knapp made his 2-footer for birdie and led by four. Two long birdie putts by Schrader soon cut that lead in half again and made provided some drama as the two headed for home. Schrader made an uphill 30-footer on No. 13 and a 15-footer on No. 15.

"Tom's got too much experience for somebody to beat him with pars," said Schrader, who played high school golf at Benjamin. "I

knew I had to make some birdies and put the pressure on him early. I tried. He was just too tough."

Likewise, the finishing holes proved too tough for Schrader. On No. 16 he missed the green for a bogey while Knapp was making a 6-foot birdie putt to push his lead back to four strokes. And on No. 17, a 191-yard par-3 over the water, Schrader's tee shot sailed right off the green and into the drink. He settled for double-bogey and stumbled in with another bogey when he three-putted the 18th green.

"I got beat because he played good," Schrader said, unrattled by his bogey-double bogey-bogey finish. "He played under par today. If I had let him go out and shoot 75 and I shot a 79 or something, that would have been different."

As it was, Schrader nearly lost his grip on second place, his four-day total of 291 edging University of Florida golfer David Jackson from Monticello and University of Miami golfer Ron McCann from Orlando by one shot. Jackson shot 72 and McCann 74 yesterday.

Knapp's score was the only subpar round yesterday. In all, the Champion yielded just six scores below par all week — two each by

Amateur

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Knapp and Schrader, a second-round 70 by Lakeland's Gary Stickl and a third-round 71 by Jackson.

Knapp won the State Amateur last year at Grenelele with a closing 71. That victory wasn't secure until the final hole, and Knapp was in a tie for the lead with four holes to play. Yet he said yesterday that the second time around was harder on the nerves.

"There was a lot more pressure this time," Knapp said. "I probably lost another five pounds this week. I can't eat the last two days of a tournament. I had a hard time getting down an egg this morning."

But Knapp will never have a hard time getting up his confidence. His immediate plans include the 1984 Palm Beach County Amateur at JDM Country Club June 29-July 1, where Knapp has set his sights on becoming the only two-time winner of that nine-year-old tournament. He won in 1982 at The President Country Club and finished second to North Palm Beach's Adam Armagost last year at Palm Beach National.

"I'll be there, don't worry about that," Knapp said yesterday.

That's good news for tournament officials, bad for the rest of the field.

PGA NATIONAL - PALM BEACH GARDENS

Tom Knapp	Jupiter	73-68-74-70 = 285
Jay Schrader <i>PRO</i>	N. Palm Beach	69-80-68-74 = 291
David Jackson	Monticello	76-71-73-72 = 292
Ron McCann	Orlando	74-72-72-74 = 292
Nolan Henke	Ft. Myers	74-75-73-74 = 296
Tom Gleeton <i>PRO</i>	Lakeland	73-73-76-75 = 297
Michael Bradley	Valrico	72-73-75-77 = 297
Brian Kamm <i>PRO</i>	Sun City Center	73-81-74-72 = 300
Peter M. Williams	Orlando	75-76-74-75 = 300
Scott Dunlap	Sarasota	75-76-77-73 = 301
Gary J. Stickl	Lakeland	75-70-78-78 = 301
Adam Armagost	N. Palm Beach	78-76-75-74 = 303
Dean Hiers	Lake Wales	79-72-76-76 = 303
Tom Butscher <i>PRO</i>	Ocala	77-74-73-79 = 303
Bruce Scamehorn	Winter Haven	72-78-78-76 = 304
Jay Byron Cooper	Coral Gables	79-72-76-78 = 305
Peter Dyson	Pensacola	82-75-79-72 = 305
Jack Veghte	Clearwater	81-73-79-74 = 307
Robert Kouwe	Tampa	82-73-73-79 = 307
Donald J. Sayet	Coral Gables	75-78-81-74 = 308
Terry Crick	St. Petersburg	78-81-76-73 = 309
John Veghte	Clearwater	76-77-80-76 = 309
Scott Gump	Merritt Island	75-75-81-79 = 310
Steve Senger	Clearwater	75-80-81-74 = 310
Dudley Hart	Miami Beach	76-82-77-75 = 310
Gregg Gamester	Tampa	77-80-79-75 = 311
Steve Conley	Santa Rosa Beach	78-75-77-81 = 311
Miguel A. Monroe	Tampa	76-78-76-83 = 313
Gary Martinet	Winter Springs	77-81-76-79 = 313

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Matt Panos		78-81-80-74 = 313
Chip Holcombe	Ft. Walton Beach	75-81-78-80 = 314
Clyde Gibson	Hobe Sound	78-75-85-77 = 315
Ronnie Tumlin	Palatka	79-81-80-75 = 315
Tom Case	Fort Myers	75-79-82-80 = 316
Jack Stephenson	Ft. Myers	83-75-80-78 = 316
Tom Hearn	Ft. Pierce	80-73-80-83 = 316
Naoki Furukawa	Orlando	85-76-74-81 = 316
John T. Reeves	Winter Park	77-79-80-80 = 316
David Pesacov	N. Palm Beach	80-79-78-79 = 316
Curt B. Saathoff	Orlando	81-75-80-80 = 316
Gary Onorati	Ft. Lauderdale	78-76-83-81 = 318
Cary Splane	Middleburg	77-82-78-82 = 319
Dwaine Roney	Ft. Myers	79-74-84-82 = 319
Casey Cox	Clearwater	81-78-79-82 = 320
Randy Green	West Palm Beach	79-82-78-81 = 320
William C. Erwin	Jupiter	79-80-82-80 = 321
Mike Ohlman	Bradenton	82-77-84-78 = 321
Gary Bates	Boca Raton	78-83-79-81 = 321
Stephen C. Saterbo	Winter Haven	75-79-86-81 = 321
Kenny Goff	Sarasota	79-81-83-78 = 321
Michael W. Coron	New Port Richey	81-76-84-81 = 322
Stephen Conte	Coral Springs	82-79-81-80 = 322
Sam Sirianni	Ft. Myers	80-81-83-80 = 324
Michael C. Valley	Jacksonville	78-81-83-80 = 324
Glenn Mikkelsen	Cape Coral	79-79-80-86 = 324
Paul Freix	Gainesville	80-79-80-85 = 324
Stuart Doppelt	Boca Raton	76-79-79-90 = 324
Randy Popp	Melbourne	81-78-79-87 = 325
David Popp	Melbourne	77-81-81-86 = 325

Jeff Schmucker	Lakeland	77-82-83-84 = 326
Bill DeCarlis	Gainesville	79-81-80-87 = 327
Julian R. Arnold	Miami	81-78-86-82 = 327
Frank D. Strafacci	Miami	76-80-88-86 = 330
William Masterson	Orlando	79-79-90-89 = 337
Tom Pelegrin	Sarasota	87-77-86-92 = 339