The GCSAA is also studying new ways to use its research programs.

"GCSAA has been providing funds for turfgrass research grants and student scholarships for more than 35 years, but the demands are growing and our board has made development one of its top priorities," said GCSAA Executive Director John M. Schilling.

"Dedicating full-time staff to this effort is evidence of GCSAA's commitment to providing the scientific knowledge and educational resources the professional superintendents of the future will need."

Now we'd like to complement the USGA's efforts with some real-time studies to document that properly maintained golf courses are environmentally sound."

— Pat Jones, GCSAA Development Director

Jones said the Robert Trent Jones Fund, the primary funding source for scholarships, currently contains about $850,000. Increasing that to $1 million will allow the GCSAA to finance its regular turfgrass research scholarships (which amount to as much as $30,000 annually), graduate scholarships, Legacy Awards for GCSAA family members and additional scholarships from the interest the fund will earn.

The GCSAA is also studying new ways to meet national and regional research needs that will "complement the outstanding work the USGA is already sponsoring in the areas of turf breeding and environmental research," Schilling said.

One project under consideration would establish one or more research centers on or near existing golf courses. "A GCSAA research center could give us the opportunity to perform key studies of practices on actual golf courses and be a place for education and training as well," Schilling said.

Jones said he considered his new post "a real challenge" and that there are "some amazing opportunities for GCSAA to become a leading force in research."

The association has worked with the USGA since 1983, co-funding projects that have led to "a leading force in research." The USGA has concentrated on univer-

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5-6 — Georgia CGSA Annual Meeting at Jekyll Island Club Resort. Contact Georgia CGSA at 404-786-8070.
5-6 — Indiana State Lawn Care Association Conference and Show in Indianapolis. Contact ISLCA at 317-575-9010.
5-8 — New York State Turfgrass Association Turf and Grounds Exhibition in Rochester, N.Y. Contact NYSTA at 800-7CTURF.
7-10 — Golf World '91 in Brussels, Germany. Contact Monika Waraczynski at 0221 45600-543.
10-12 — Canadian Seed Trade Assn. semi-annual convention in Ottawa, Ontario.
14-16 — Landscape Maintenance Association Meeting and Demo at a site to be announced. Contact LMA at 813-548-2312.
17-19 — Ohio Seed Dealers Assn. winter meeting in Columbus. Contact Richard Moore at 614-483-1018.
17-21 — Green Industry Expo in Tampa, Fla. Contact PLCAA at 904-474-3722.
19-20 — 4th Annual Southern Grounds & Turf Maintenance Exhibition and Conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Contact SCGAA at 803-737-8410.
21 — Pennsylvania Golf Course Owners general membership meeting in Monroeville.
December
2-6 — 6th Your Home Turf at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Contact Dr. Frank Rossi at 517-353-9600.
2-5 — Ohio Turfgrass Foundation Annual Show in Cincinnati. Contact 614-292-2601.
3 — New Hampshire CGSA Annual Meeting in Concord, N.H.
3-4 — Southern Grounds and Turf Maintenance Expo in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Contact show producers at 803-253-7702.
24-26 — Summit '91 Women in Golf in Daytona Beach, Fla. Contact LPGA at 904-254-6900.
24-26 — CGSA's 43rd Annual Canadian Turfgrass Annual Conference & Show in Toronto. Contact CGSA at 614-292-2601.
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**Dormant seeding**

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Poa with bentgrass in late summer (when Poa is at its strongest stage) to achieve a greater bentgrass population, Ross suggests waiting until late fall and dormant seeding. The dormant-seeded bentgrass should germinate in early spring when Poa is at its weakest stage.

Second, using Round Up before the Poa goes dormant, followed by dormant seeding of bentgrass, can help the bentgrass population.

"I'd try experimenting with a conversion program on a few par-3 fairways first to see how it works," Ross advised. "Bentgrass can get the best of Poa in the spring when Poa is basically dormant, followed by dormant seeding of bentgrass."

The best time to dormant seed varies with the region, Ross said. In Southern Maine, Nov. 8-12 week jump on spring-planted seeds.

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10-12 — 2nd Annual Georgia Turfgrass Conference & Trade Show in Atlanta, Contact 912-691-5160.

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9-10 — New Hampshire Turf Conference in Manchester.

12-16 — Club Managers Association of America Annual Conference and Exposition in San Diego, Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, 800-472-8789 or 913-841-2240. The seminars are dependent upon the availability of the instructors, and are therefore subject to change. One-day seminars cost $100 for GCSAA members and $120 for non-members; two-day seminars cost $180 for members and $210 for non-members.

**February**

10-17 — GCSAA Annual Conference & Show in New Orleans.


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