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FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The Rocky Mountain Turfgrass Research Foundation has granted five Colorado University professors $24,700 for research for 1992.

Dr. Tony Koski, assistant professor, and Dr. Harrison Hughes, associate professor, will research a drought-resistant and salt-tolerant turfgrass that requires less water. Koski also is involved in the linear gradient irrigation project to determine performance levels of Kentucky bluegrass, tall fescue and buffalo grass.

Dr. Robin L. Cuany of the Agronomy Department and his researcher, Gary L. Thor, will study management practices to maintain native grasses. Dr. William M. Brown Jr. of the department of Plant Pathology and Weed Science will research necrotic ring spot disease.

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GILBERT, Ariz. — Western Skies Golf Club, which set a precedent by incorporating the porous ceramic technology of Isolite in every green during construction, is on target for planned Nov. 15 opening. Developer Ken Magill said use of the novel Isolite was based on environmental and conservation considerations. He said greens will require less water and chemical applications, have turf with stronger root systems, and be better able to withstand the stress of Arizona's climate.

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