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GCSAA ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

The Association's 50th Conference and Show was the largest to date. This conference was fortunate enough to not only have had the largest turf equipment show but also an attendance of 6501, which is a record for now but may be broken again next year. More and more people, even from other industries, are realizing we have a good educational program (plus seminars and golf course tours) that are of benefit to them. Of course, the equipment show is second to none and needs no fanfare—just watch the reaction of a first time attendee to realize the magnitude of this display.

Those pre-conference goers that stopped at the Cloister at Sea Island were greeted by some of the finest southern hospitality imaginable. The weather did not cooperate the first day of the tournament, as the "snowbirds" could be heard muttering, "What next?!" The last day was very nice and a good send-off to Atlanta. Many thanks to the numerous golfers that supported this event. A very sad note—the golf professional at Sea Island, Eddie Thompson, had a massive heart attack the week after the tournament and passed away. A real loss to the golf world.

Despite the great week in Atlanta, the cost of staying there was expensive, to say the least. Unfortunately, this is a sign of the times. Many of us raise our budgets 10% or so every year but do not always adjust our conference expenses accordingly. This budget expense may need a second glance. We need to continue our educational growth, and the GCSAA conference and show offers a good opportunity to do this.

The most talked about issue was the new name of the GCSAA official publication, **Golf Course Management**. A brief history and review of the changes might be in order.

The Organizational Study Committee, Industrial Advisory Committee (Why them? Because they pay for the ads), and the Executive Committee, along with prompting from some members, felt a change was in order. After a lengthy period of review, many adjustments were made in the magazine layout. Then came the name change from **Golf Course Superintendent** to **Golf Course Management** (not "Manager"). Does not golf course **management** better describe what we do as a superintendent? The new name also opens more horizons and stimulates interest for other readers besides superintendents. This was another goal set by the various committees. For those that feel we are changing our title, this is not the case. The Association must continue growing—this should be a positive move forward.

Your support of my election to the GCSAA board was very heartwarming. The Midwest delegates led by Paul Voykin with able assistance from Carl Hopphan and Len Berg were most persuasive considering what they had to work with. After running many years and receiving only a small percentage of the votes, it was nice for a change to receive over half the number of votes cast. I have and always will work for the betterment of GCSAA. Your continued support is very much needed. Thanks to all.

Mike R. Bavier, CGCS

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