

the golf course.

An optional method is to eliminate any maintained out-of-play roughs and tee banks and to reduce the intensity of maintenance on fairways between landing areas, flat bunkers adjacent to fairways, and the rough between the regular tees and start of the fairway.

If the country club golfer can be educated to accept this style of maintenance, we can reduce the overall maintenance costs and yet develop an enjoyable and memorable golf course.

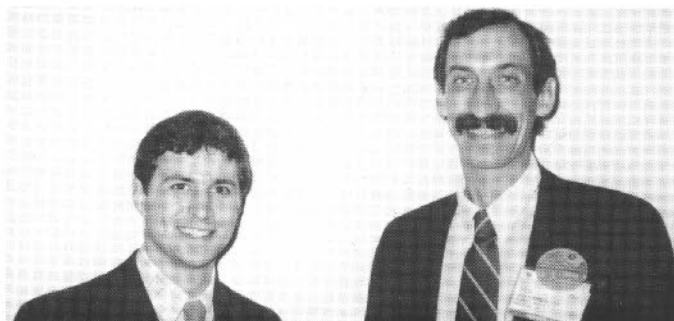
Nature was golf's original challenge and should remain so today. By defining the maintenance zone on the golf course, we can develop the natural look and still benefit from the reduced costs.



SLAVIK WINS GCSAA SCHOLARSHIP!

Randy Slavik, a senior in the Turf and Grounds Management Program at the University of Wisconsin — Madison, was awarded a GCSAA Scholarship at the Association's Conference and Show in San Francisco. Slavik, one of only eight recipients, accepted the award from GCSAA Director Jerry Faubel at the Opening Session of the conference.

Randy has worked for Jack Soderberg at Merrill Hills Country Club for the past several summers. Jack was also a winner of a GCSAA Scholarship during his undergraduate years at the UW—Madison.



UW—Madison senior Randy Slavik was one of only 8 GCSAA Scholarship winners. Randy's mentor, Jack Soderberg, was also a GCSAA Scholarship winner when he was a UW turf student.



UW's Randy Slavik accepts GCSAA Scholarship from Director Jerry Faubel, Chairman of the Education Committee.