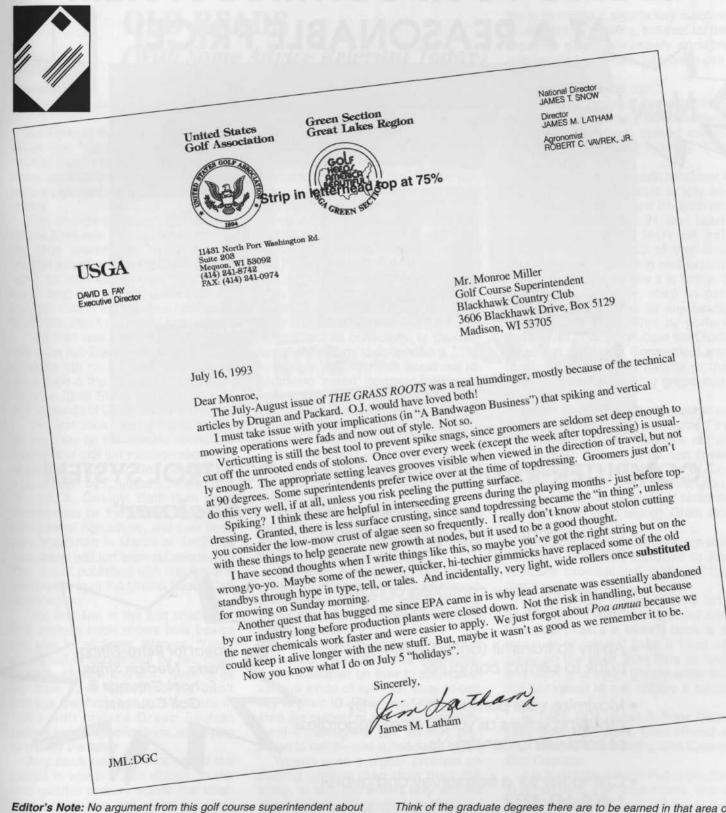
## Letters



Editor's Note: No argument from this golf course superintendent about anything in Jim's letter. In fact, walk into my shop right now and you will see spiking units hanging on one of our new Greens Kings. Spiking still works on occasion.

Although I cannot speak for Sandy Grant or Bogey Calhoun, I think their point was focused on (1) the folklore of golf course management, and (2) rapid change disguised as "progress". Progress sells product. They seemed, in my visit with them that day, frustrated by the cost of it all. Maybe, beneath the surface, they were wishing less was spent on advertising and sales budgets and more on good solid documentation. Think of the graduate degrees there are to be earned in that area of "folklore"—what works and what doesn't. A new professor could build a program on that area alone.

As an editor, it is rewarding to read the first line of Jim's letter. Students and editors are lucky to have faculty like Wayne Kussow—the two students who did the research summarized in those two articles did so under Wayne's tutorship. Students in his program receive excellent classroom instruction, good golf course experience around Wisconsin and the chance to do some original science in the laboratory and greenhouse. He is to be complimented by us and thanked by his students.