- Explain to your club officials about the potential consequences of trying to maintain consistently ultrafast greens.
- Be on the lookout for the symptoms of weakness noted earlier, and be prepared to compromise your green speed goals in an effort to strengthen the turf.

In the long run, the game of golf will be best served by taking a reasonable approach to managing green speeds, avoiding the excesses which can only result in dead grass and unhappy golfers.

OUR COLLABORATOR, June 1988





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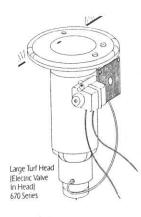
After having a summer drought isn't it amazing that we would get rain during two of our monthly meetings. In May it rained all morning at Hastings Country Club and in September it rained all afternoon at St. Cloud Country Club. Next season if someone is having a hard time getting the old irrigation system going just have a MGCSA meeting and send the crew home.

We should all give Kerry Glader and the St. Cloud Country Club staff a hearty thank you for their tremendous effort to please everyone at the Harold Stodola tournament. You may not realize it but Kerry had the club's Pro Am tournament the three days prior to our own member guest. The golf course was immaculate, the food was superb but 200 cold, wet and naked golfers was the most pathetic thing I have ever seen.

Tom Mundy once again donated golf carts for the tourna-



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If any of you have an employee who is involved in a turf program somewhere they may qualify for a scholarship so contact Keith Scott at Oak Ridge for an application.

Our annual conference is soon approaching. We are returning to the Sheraton Northwest after a two year absence. The dates will be November 30 through December 2, so make your plans now.

Good luck on your fall projects.

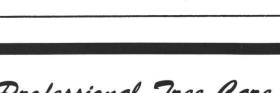
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If you know someone, a friend, an assistant, a co-worker who is interested in our association . . . be sure to bring them to our next meeting.







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