Ron Fream and his associates have been exploring terrain, ranging from the tropical rain forests of Borneo to the dry Mediterranean climate of Tunisia. They are currently working on the design and construction of four new golf courses. They've encountered spent artillery shells from World War II, mosaic floors from ancient dwellings and pottery possibly from Julius Caesar's legions as the earth was shaped for a course in the City of Monastir in Tunisia. They circumnavigated Viking gravesites when planning the fairways at a new course in Hassungared, Sweden. You wouldn't think from these stories that Fream's golf course architecture business is based in Santa Rosa, CA, but it is.

At Tioman Island, 30 miles off the East Coast of Peninsular Malaysia, construction has started on an 18-hole, 6,600 yard course which is to be part of a luxury "tropical hideaway" resort. The secluded site is one of aquamarine waters, deserted coral sand beaches, immense seaside boulders and towering groves of coconut palms, all next to steep mountains clad in lush tropical jungle. Five holes will play along the sea, among rock out-crops and through coconut-studded sand dunes. A 250-room hotel is being constructed amidst this tropical setting.

In the State of Brunei Darussalam, on the island of Borneo, construction is soon to begin on an 18-hole, par 72, championship-quality course to become part of the Sultan of Brunei's personal recreation facilities at the Royal Brunei Polo Club. This course plays among Casurina pine forests and sand dunes, along the South China Sea. The Sultan's new palace overlooks the new course.

The heavily wooded, undulating terrain of Hassungared, Sweden, is the fourth job the Fream Group has had in that country. The course, sprinkled with Viking grave sites in the rough, will be an 18-hole, 6,850 yard membership course.

Some of the greatest history is found in Tunisia where Fream has designed the first 18 holes of a 27-hole resort course located in groves of olive trees along the eroded cliffs of the Mediterranean Sea. The area was an encampment site for Julius Caesar's legions during his North African campaigns nearly 2,000 years ago. The only water for this course will have to be reclaimed from the adjacent sea at great expense.

The four new exotic courses bring Fream's international client list up to twelve and prove that golf course architecture is an international art, shared by all types of people in all parts of the world.