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West German Courses and Golfers
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1,000
900
800
700
600
500
400
300
200
100
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Clubs
Golfers (in hundreds)

Source: Club Corporation of America International

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Serious new challenges ahead

Pete Dye: Times changing fast
BY MARK LESLIE

Pete Dye, who steps down as president of
the American Society of Golf Course Archi-
tects during the annual conference in early
April, says the major challenge for archi-
tects in the years ahead will be dealing with
the myriad governmental agencies and regu-
lations.

"With any development project in the
United States ... whether it's a pipeline or
factory or golf course or housing develop-
ment, the environmental impact is the prob-
lem," said Pete Dye.

"One of the many challenges, for exam-
ple, will be dealing with the govern-
mental agencies and regulations in the
United States. Many regulatory agencies
want to make absolutely sure that any
project will not affect water supplies, eco-
system, ground water contamination, etc."

"We have to address these issues,
and as architects, we have to be part of
these regulatory actions," he said.

ASSGCA addressing
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