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**Gibeault and Beard honored for distinguished service**

Dr. Victor Gibeault of University of California-Riverside and James B. Beard, who retired last year from Texas A&M University, will receive the 1993 Distinguished Service Awards from the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

The awards will be presented at the Golf Course Conference and Show in Anaheim, Calif.

Gibeault, an extension-environmental horticulturalist at UC-Riverside, said word of the award "was a surprise. It is always an honor when you get any honor. But that particular award — for university people who work with turf and golf course superintendents — is a very noted award and one that certainly I feel very honored in getting."

Among several areas of research at UC-Riverside the last 20 years that have affected turf in general, and golf specifically, Gibeault said, are turfgrass breeding and water use.

Gibeault has worked with the late Dr. Vic Younger and others in developing species of turfgrasses for the California market, notably hybrid Bermudagrass and Younger's El Toro zoysiagrass.

"We've taken El Toro as a parent, evaluated offspring and developed two new grasses," Gibeault said. "At Anza and Victoria zoysias, Plant material and improvement has been a cornerstone of our work."

Much work has involved water requirements of turf, the ability of plants to survive in less than optimum conditions and strategies to use for those purposes.

Gibeault has served on the U.S. Golf Association's Turfgrass Committee since 1985, working to assist in funding water-focused studies from plant breeding through to course studies. He also develops and implements educational and applied research projects in turfgrass management. Beard, who could not be reached for comment, has been a respected turfgrass researcher for many years and has been honored with the USGA Green Section Award and International Turfgrass Society's Distinguished Service Award, among others.

He has been a consultant and conference speaker while also teaching and researching for four years at Purdue, 14 years at Michigan State, and the past 17 years at Texas A&M.

**Anahiem the site of spec bid meeting**

BY PETER BLAIS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Representatives from the national builders and architects associations will meet during the GCSAA show to start the process of standardizing bid schedules and specifications for course construction.

It's hoped the unofficial get together will lead to a formal proposal on bid schedules during the architects' annual spring meeting.

Specifications will take longer.

Experts say standardizing these administrative tools should make it easier for builders to determine what an architect wants and develop more accurate bids; architects to interpret bids from various builders; and developers to get the best quality product at the best possible price and know they are comparing, as the saying goes, apples to apples.

"We want to standardize as much of each job as possible, while leaving architects the artistic freedom to do what they feel should be done at a particular site," said Hartland, Mich., builder Paul Chute, a member of a Golf Course Builders Association of America committee working on these issues with the American Society of Golf Course Architects.

"Right now, a developer gets six to eight bids and he can't compare them. Standardizing as much as possible will make it easier to compare apples to apples when evaluating bids," added fellow committee member John MacDonald, a builder from Chicago.