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Delhi College joins giants, adds 9 for students

By MARK LESLIE

DELHI, N.Y. — The list of golf courses built, in part, to serve as working laboratories for college students is about to grow by one. Joining the likes of University of Georgia and Clemson and Pennsylvania State universities is Delhi College of Technology, which expects a major boost to its two-year turfgrass program with the addition of a golf course.

"We think this will cut down the learning curve and make our students much more marketable," said Joel Smith, director of communications at the State University of New York-Delhi. "In the world, you don't have as much time for on-the-job training. Superintendents need graduates who are ready to go to work, work independently and get the job done."

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Overseeding: The life-or-death decision for many

By MARK LESLIE

Overseeding. It's one of the greatest dilemmas of golf course maintenance. Do you or don't you? When? Where? For what purpose? With what turfgrass or mixture? What are the tradeoffs?

"One of the paradoxes in the business," said Collier's Reserve superintendent Tim Hiers, "is a great job of overseeding makes you look like a hero — then. But, potentially, you could have a worse transition" back to the main playing surface in the spring.

There are two categories — overseeding of dormant warm-season grasses, and of existent cool-season grasses.

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Think of overseeding as buying insurance.

"You never know if it's working or if you need it. But in my opinion, you've got to do it," said Jim Connolly, long-time agronomist for the U.S. Golf Association Green Section's Northeast Region who now works at JacklinGolf in Idaho.

Cool-season overseeding has been popular in the Eastern part of the country for years. But, "west of Chicago it becomes very unpopular," Connolly said. "I can't say why except as they simply haven't been exposed to it."

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RESEARCH UNDER FIRE

Brower puts spurs to EPA colleagues to improve peer review procedures

By MARK LESLIE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been asked by Sept. 30 to have a new peer review policy in place, ending years of hostility with various branches of government and others in the scientific community. Responding to years of prodding from the General Accounting Office (GAO), which has been calling for better scientific peer review procedures and controls, EPA Administrator Carol Brower has declared the chore will get done this summer. In the meantime, she demanded that her troops follow the peer review process signed by her predecessor, William Reilly, in the 11th hour of his administration. But the Reilly process is considered far too vague and must be clarified.

Leaders in each division of EPA presented drafts of their peer review plans on July 15, according to Dr. Don Barnes, executive secretary of the EPA's Scientific Advisory Board. A group of scientists within and outside the agency will scrutinize those plans and return them for final revisions which, he said, will be in place by Sept. 20.

Reporting that EPA's science is of "uneven quality," GAO Assistant Comptroller General Keith O. Fultz said in February his office was recommending that Brower "set a schedule for developing, completing and implementing agencywide peer-review procedures.

"Also, the administrator should develop and implement controls that protect against the premature release of documents by outside peer reviewers."

Requested by Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Energy and Commerce's Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, the GAO

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PASSIONS NAMED TO CONSERVATION PANEL

Barnstable, Mass. — Charles Passios, past member of the board of directors and government liaison officer for the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA), has been appointed to a three-year term on the Barnstable Conservation Committee (BCC)

The panel "basically protects the wetlands and natural resources, deals with wetlands regulations and promulgates town ordinances," Passios said. The largest town on Cape Cod, Barnstable sits on the Atlantic Coast. Superintendent at Hyannisport Golf Club, Passios is a past president of the Golf Course Managers Association.