Which one do you need to keep your greens healthy?

Both. You want remarkably beautiful and playable greens throughout the season. So you need Toro's Greens Aerator and Hydroject® 3000.

Each complements the other. The first is a durable mechanical aerator ideal for more aggressive coring needs. Hydroject® 3000 is a water injection aerator that penetrates compacted soils, anytime, without interrupting play.

Choose one. Or benefit from the best of both worlds by combining the two into a greens aeration system. A system that allows you to control the health of your greens during the entire season.

Both were born of Toro's 80 year partnership with golf course superintendents to meet your needs. Systematically.

For more details, contact your local Toro distributor.
1-800-803-8676, ext. 152

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CIRCLE #121

USGA to educate developers

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new projects so we can help de-
velopers and others make good
decisions before construction
begins." Moore emphasized the
Construction Education Program
is far different from the ill-fated
TRACS program, which was first
proposed several years ago but
never got off the ground.

Critics viewed TRACS as a
quality-control program that
would have made Green Section
agronomists critical overseers of
an architect's and builder's work. The two groups were unhappy about the USGA as
summing that role and TRACS
never saw the light of day.

The Construction Education
Program, on the other hand, is
intended to be a resource that
any interested party can tap into
before starting construction,
allowing them to make in-
formed choices regarding the
entire construction process.

Moore explained.

"One of the biggest problems
for anyone doing a construc-
tion project is simply getting in
touch with people capable of
doing the job," Moore said.

"The web site we're develop-
ing, for instance, will have a
resources page with the Golf
Course Builders Association of
America's membership list.

Anyone who accesses that page
can get information about a
particular builder and then link
to the builder's web site, if it
exists. Links are included for
architects, blenders, suppliers,
formulators, etc."

Moore believes the most im-
portant aspect of the program,
however, will be the seminars,
which will be available at a mini-
mal charge to any golf associa-
tion or group. While organiza-
tions like the Golf Course
Superintendents Association of
America give occasional lec-
tures on course construction,
"and do a good job of it," Moore
said, "when you're talking
about things like USGA-spec
greens, we'd like to see a USGA
official there to discuss it.

"We don't see ourselves as
being in competition with the
GCSAA or anyone else. A lot of
this information simply isn't out
there. Say someone wanted to
rebuild a bunker at his course.
We'd be able to provide five or
more case studies on how that
job was handled elsewhere.
We can do the same thing for build-
ing new tees, installing irriga-
tion systems, rebuilding greens
or whatever."

Moore is perhaps the most
knowledgeable Green Section
staffer regarding course con-
struction. A graduate of Texas
A&M's agronomy school, Moore
worked on many construction
projects during his seven years
as a head superintendent and
has consulted at hundreds of
courses during his 12 years on
the Green Section staff.

"They [USGA] were looking
for someone with a combination
of talents to do this job," Moore
said. "They wanted someone
who loves to talk in front of a
group of people, was computer
literate and had a lot of experi-
ence in the construction area."

Paul Vermuelen will replace
Moore as Mid-Continent re-
gional director and Brian Maloy
of Arlington, Texas, will be the
new agronomist, covering
Moore's former area.