Dye named first female PGA director

NEW ORLEANS, La. — With her contributions to women's golf being cited as "an essential component to guide [the PGA of America] into the next millennium," Alice Dye has been sworn in as the first woman on the PGA board of directors. During The PGA's 82nd annual meeting in November here, Dye succeeded George Lewis of New York, N.Y., as an independent director.

Working alongside husband Pete, Dye has been instrumental in the design of more than 40 golf courses, including Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., Harbour Town Golf Links in Hilton Head, S.C., and PGA West in LaQuinta, Calif. An accomplished golfer, she has been the foremost proponent of building forward tees to ensure that golf courses are manageable for women.

"Alice Dye is a recognized authority in golf, who will bring an important dynamic to the PGA board of directors," said PGA of America President Ken Lindsay.

Dye holds more than 50 amateur titles, including two USGA Women's Senior Championships, two Canadian Women's Senior Championships and five Women's Western Senior titles. She was the captain of the 1992 U.S. Women's World Team and for five consecutive years was named the Florida Women's Senior Golfer of the Year.

In 1997 she was elected the first woman president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, and has been active in many boards, including the USGA Women's Committee, the USGA Handicap Committee and the LPGA Advisory Council.

The Dyes' two sons are course architects Perry and P.B.

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