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Nicklaus: common golf ball would help designers

With the really big hitters on the professional golf tour like John Daly and Tiger Woods, some of the longer holes don't play so long anymore. Golfer Jack Nicklaus again suggested that the pros be required to use a standardized golf ball that doesn't travel as far. He said the big hitters are causing designers to design ever longer courses and more and more tee boxes. This isn't necessarily good for club or recreational golfers, said Nicklaus, wearing the plaid jacket of the American Society of Golf Course Architects at the GCSAA Conference in February.

Ever-green grass?

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'They're decoys, ma'am'

When Tom Sprague, grounds superintendent, put the goose decoys into the pond here at Advanstar Communications headquarters this past fall, he didn't expect some of the phone calls he's been getting.

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Tom says the decoys worked pretty good this past fall and winter, but the pond froze early and he couldn't retrieve them. By mid winter six people had telephoned Tom to complain about the "dead" geese in the pond. As spring approached, the number of calls grew.

"Usually it's a mother who has driven by with their little son or daughter, and the kid got upset," says Tom. "I explain to them that they're really only decoys, and they're there to keep the real geese away."

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