

## Construction, renovation seminar topics at SUNY-Delhi

A seminar on golf course construction and renovation, featuring Joseph Hahn, Dr. Norman Hummel and Dr. Michael Hurdzan, will be held Aug. 21 at the State University of New York at Delhi, N.Y.

The New York State Turfgrass Association is coordinating the seminar, proceeds from which will benefit the student golf course internship at SUNY-Delhi.

Hahn, superintendent at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., will review his road to hosting the 1989 U.S. Open.

Hummel, of Cornell University, will present a session on green construction concepts and sand selection. He will demonstrate water movement in different soil mixtures and working models of greens profiles.

Hurdzan, of Hurdzan Design Group in Columbus, Ohio, has designed more than 100 new golf courses and some 200 renovation projects in the North America and Asia, will discuss an architect's view of design and specifications.

People may register by calling 800-873-TURF.

## Mid-Am show endorsed

The Minnesota Nursery and Landscape Association and the Nebraska Association of Nurserymen have officially endorsed the Mid-Am Horticultural Trade Show.

MNLA and NAN joined the Indiana Association of Nurserymen and the Iowa Nurserymen's Association, which also endorse Mid-Am, and the Illinois Nurserymen's Association, Illinois Landscape Contractors Association and Wisconsin Landscape Federation, which are Mid-Am sponsors.

Kathy Siefken, executive director of NAN, said, "With our endorsement of the Mid-Am Trade Show, we hope to introduce more of our members to all that Mid-Am has to offer."

Both associations will help promote the show to their members.

## Jones book chosen best

"Golf's Magnificent Challenge" by Robert Trent Jones Sr., with Larry Dennis, has been selected as the winner of the 1990 Golf House International Book Award.

The United States Golf Association presented the award June 13 to Jones and Dennis in recognition of the book's "outstanding literary contributions to the game."

Karen Bednarski, librarian and museum curator at Golf House, said: "This book is a very thorough examination of golf course architecture in the years following the second World War, with excellent illustrations. Besides being interesting reading, it is educational, and considered worthy of the Book Award."

Tony Roberts, of Scottsdale, Ariz., was responsible for the book's photography.

# LETTERS

## Turf industry must plan ahead

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest your commentary (in June) on recent actions in Japan to ban or prevent use of chemicals on golf courses. I agree with your conclusion that this will become a problem here in the United States (Vermont and Green Point, Fla., for example).

The environmentalist agenda is to not only prevent chemical use in golf course management but to

ban uses in all non-agricultural areas. Their argument is that chemical use is of no value to society, it's cosmetic, not a human benefit, and society would be better off if everything were left to "Nature's Way."

We in the turf industry must plan now to educate the public, our legislators and the news media, that turf and its management have a value in our society and those who use chemicals do so in

a responsible manner.

Our actions in product stewardship, education, and research will be the foundation of our argument. Maybe it's not so much a helmet we need but a plan to address these issues as they occur and not react with flapping arms and shouts of dismay.

Sincerely,  
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## Thank you for book report

To the Editor:

Many, many thanks for Peter Blais' great article on our new book, "The Dictionary of Golf," in

the July edition of *Golf Course News*.

We don't know if you are a golfer or just spend your time writing about it — but if a golfer, our best wishes for many rounds in 1990 about eight strokes below your handicap.

If you are not a golfer, you don't know what you are missing — although at times you might wish you had taken up the game to get rid of frustrations (or does the game increase them?).

Best wishes, and many thanks to you and to the great *Golf Course News*.

Sincerely,  
Spencer H. Davis Jr.  
Harwood Associates  
North Brunswick, N.J.

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