## **Petry Elected** President of STMA

Mr. Greg Petry, Superintendent of Park, Waukegan Park District, Waukegan, IL., was named president of the Sports Turf Managers Association at the professional society's Annual Conference and exhibition held in Baltimore, Maryland in November.

"I am extremely pleased and honored that the members have given me the opportunity to serve," said Petry, "I am looking forward to the coming year-the challenge of expanding member services and developing a strategic plan that will carry STMA organization into the 21st century."

Serving on STMA's board for three years, Petry brings nearly 15 years of sports turf related experience in parks and recreation, education development and programming and association leadership to STMA's top position. Petry founded the Midwest Chapter of the STMA in 1989, served on the Board of Regents for the National Recreation and Park Association, Midwest Institute

of Park Executives and is a past Director of the Parks and Natural Management Section of Illinois Park and Recreation Association.

## DowElanco and SePRO Sign Sales Agreement

DowElanco has sold A-REST™ plant growth regulator, Pipron™ fungicide, and Sonar™ aquatic herbicide to SePRO, inc., Carmel, Indiana. The decision to exit these niche market segments allows DowElanco to focus on key growth opportunities and new technologies, says Dick Holzschu, general manager of DowElanco Specialty Products.

SePRO was created recently by Bill Culpepper, a former DowElanco employee. All three products involved with the transaction remain available in 1994 through the current distributor network under SePRO labels. The agreement also grants SePRO exclusive distribution rights to Rubigan<sup>TM</sup> EC fungicide.

## Stetson University Using Reclaimed Water

Stetson University in Florida is now using reclaimed water to irrigate part of its 150-acre campus, a National Historic District. "We feel it is important from a conservation standpoint," said Graves Edmondson, Stetson vice-president for business and finance. "We are recycling wherever we can."

The City built a primary transmission main up to East Michigan Avenue, at the edge of campus, and Stetson is putting in the internal lines necessary to use it. The cost of the new lines is offset by the fact that Stetson will no longer have to maintain its pumps at the old well sites, which are expensive to repair or replace when they fail or are damaged by lightning. In addition, Stetson will save the cost of the electricity necessary to pump water from the old wells.

Reclaimed water is odorless and colorless; its quality is closely regulated by the state. The university's drinking water system, which uses city water, is completely separate from the reclaimed water lines, however.

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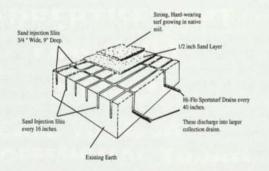
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