Donald Trump, never known for subtle omission, arrived at the eighth green of his Trump National Doral golf course on his private Trump helicopter. He walked briskly from landing pad to fairway to fairway's left edge, looking for imperfections in need of fixing before the Cadillac Championship tees off Thursday.

If he could, Trump would examine every blade of grass. Transforming Doral and its famed Blue Monster hasn’t been merely a business proposition but a passion, said Don Thornburgh, director of agronomy for the complex and Trump’s goto groundskeeper for the past 20 years.

“Mr. Trump is out here in person, on the grounds, in the bunkers, telling me how he likes or doesn’t like every detail,” Thornburgh said.

The players — including Tiger Woods, Rory McIlroy and Phil Mickelson — will play a practice shot at the newly designed Trump National Doral. He confirmed Wednesday that he would play.

Now it is up to the pros to tame Trump’s monster.

Major overhaul in 2016 is expected for SAT

In a move designed to address longstanding criticisms, the creators of the SAT announce major changes coming in 2016.

Among the changes: an essay section, added in 1994, will be removed, along with the writing section, added in 2005.

Since the essay was added in 1994, the average SAT score has dropped. Now the creators are trying to fix what they see as an unnecessary element.

“Words that are widely used in college and career contexts are the focus,” the creators of the SAT announced Wednesday.

High schoolers and their parental parents have long sweated over that venerated test of college material — the SAT.

But in the reality of the SAT, formerly known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, has been on the wane for years. Hundreds of colleges no longer require it for admissions decisions and the competing ACT exam has become the second choice of today’s students.

So SAT test-makers have gone back to the blackboard. On Wednesday, the College Board, the nonprofit that produces it, announced a “redesigned” exam that will start in 2016.

By MICHAEL VASQUEZ

Announce major changes coming in 2016.
OPINION

OUR OPINIONS, Miami's newspaper, can have their say across the line of professionalism

Police officers slapping handcuffs on police officers without cause is a thought well thought. But Miami Police Chief Manuel Orosa laid down the law last week, and毋宁 said it has no place for police officers.

Chief Orosa warned that such behavior would not be tolerated and that any officer found guilty of such actions would be subject to disciplinary action, including possible termination.

The move comes after a series of incidents in which police officers were seen using excessive force against other officers, leading to concerns about the force's mental health and well-being.

Orosa said that the behavior was unacceptable and that it would not be tolerated by the department, no matter how high-ranking the officer involved may be.

The move is being hailed as a positive step in the right direction, with many calling for more such actions to be taken to ensure the safety and well-being of police officers.

However, some have raised concerns about the potential for such actions to be used as a means of silencing those who are speaking out against police misconduct.

But Orosa said that the department is committed to ensuring that all officers are treated fairly and with respect, regardless of their rank or position.

He added that the department has a zero-tolerance policy for any form of harassment or bullying, and that all officers are expected to adhere to the highest standards of professionalism.

The move is being seen as a positive step in the right direction, with many calling for more such actions to be taken to ensure the safety and well-being of police officers.