MEYER HIRED AS NEXT PRESIDENT!

CHAIRMAN:
"Guess I should have updated the bylaws..."

TRAVELING PROFESSOR'S INTERCONTINENTAL COMMUTE: "The inflight movies are delightful!"

STUDENTS STUCK ABROAD: "How could you lose that many passports?"

A-MISSION: SUFFOLK TO TRADE IN BUSINESS FOR BONNETS, BUSHELS. "Change is necessary."

DEFLATEGATE: SUFFOLK STUDENT ADMITS TO SCANDAL, VOWS TO PUMP BALLS TILL THEY POP
For freshmen, one of the first times they consume alcohol is either at a friend's house or using a water bottle or an Arizona card to disguise their vodka and rum. Fortunately, there is now a great solution for students to drink and get turnt up without guilt, law-breaking or parents standing in the way.

Early last week, the city of Boston passed a new college liquor law that will allow students 18 and over to have access to alcoholic drinks on a college or university campus beginning in the 2016-2017 academic year. Last Friday, Suffolk Dean of School Spirit Daisy Flowers announced by email that in addition to the renovations of the Sawyer building, an open liquor bar at 73 Tremont will also open near the cafe this fall. Drinks include Seagram's, Mike's Hard Lemonade, Miller, Miller Lite, Guinness, Bud Light, Ciroc, and other vodka-cognac and rum options. Students will have a scanning sticker on the back of their Ram cards for the bartender to scan each order.

"We are very excited to open a new late-night liquor bar that will unite the Suffolk community and extend the teaching of AlcoholEdu," Flowers said. "Suffolk deserves a permanent place to relax, laugh and socialize after a stressful week."

The new proposal, however, restricts certain drink options by age. Only those 21 and over can consume drinks with an alcohol volume of 30 percent and above. The number of drinks varies as well, constituting that men and women between the ages of 18 and 20 will be restricted to two drinks and one mixed drink for students 21 and over to two drinks with two luxury drink options. All female students will have unlimited access to wine. This method guarantees student satisfaction with the amount of drinks and socializing. One senior student, who sat in on a press conference during the passing of the bill, recently introduced the idea to the Board of Trustees and said this new bar will help students with self-control and safety when dealing with alcohol.

"When freshmen finish AlcoholEdu, they will be able to try different drinks free of cost to discover whether they want to be a drinker. This eliminates peer pressure in every way and enables students to explore in a controlled environment," she said. Not only does this bar introduce new students to alcohol, it will keep them safe on campus if an alcohol-related incident occurs. The bartender will track the number of drinks per student through the Ram Card and has the power to deny a student's request at any time.

In addition, the Suffolk University Police Department will be available to assist any student back to their dorms when they need it as part of their preexisting escort service. "Although students have access to three or four drinks, it does not mean they need to drink it all in one night. If a student becomes drunk, it is our job to teach them tolerance and alcohol. and how much they can handle," said SUPP officer J. Meiner. Excessive drunkenness may lead to a month-long suspension and a requirement to re-take AlcoholEdu before the end of the semester of their offense. Failure to complete the program on time will result in a $1,000 fee.

"Hold your liquor. It's not that difficult," said Flowers. The bar will be available to students beginning in October from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday nights. It is scheduled to open during Family Weekend 2016.

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Professor's plight begins with a flight

Janice Ian
New Kid on the Block

A Suffolk professor has recently opened up about his rigorous tri-weekly commute from Boston to Suffolk's Madrid, Spain campus. Mike Itstop, a first-year philosophy professor, accepted the position for the Spring 2016 semester, but it came with a daunting demand.

"When the administration told me I would be teaching freshman seminar classes in Madrid on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as well as classes in Boston on Tuesdays and Thursdays, I thought they were joking," he said. "But they made it clear they weren't. They told me that hundreds of desperate, jobless suckers applied for this position."

Itstop makes the 6,800-mile round-trip commute three times a week to preside over a 50-minute 8 a.m. freshman seminar, with no attendance policy for the eight-person roster. Immediately after his class ends, he must hop back onto another plane to prepare for his class back in the States. "It could be worse," he said. "I always look forward to the flight return. I love Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 the other day. What a treat!"

He noted that the biggest perk of his new job is all the airline miles that he's been accruing, claiming that it's almost doubled his 100,000 Southwest Flymiles. Of the 100,000, 9,000 will reluctantly be lost to tax returns in the next fiscal year.

"By now, they know me by name at Terminal E," he said. "They know just how long to microwave my meal and always let me keep the whole can of soda. It makes me feel truly blessed."

Although he has remained optimistic about his situation, Itstop has questioned the affordability of his commute, as the average cost of his flight is nearly $2,000 apiece.

"When I asked if this even made sense financially, they all started laughing hysterically," Itstop recalled. "After they finally calmed down enough to speak, they kept asking me if I even knew how much tuition was. That sparked another round of maniacal laughter."

Students have shown outrage, facing another tuition hike in the 2016-17 school year. They have staged multiple rallies at the airline, but to no avail.

Colin Zell, the outgoing president of Students Ganging Against Airports (SGA), echoed the same sentiments, though ultimately resigned for the need of Itstop's commute, evident in the Commuter Task Force he established.

"I think this is absolutely ridiculous," said Will B. Absent, a freshman student at the Madrid campus. "Whenever Professor Itstop gets to class, he is so exhausted from his flight that he often falls asleep. When he stays awake, he just rambles on about airline miles and subpar movies."

In response to accusations that this is a major misappropriation of funds, Suffolk released this statement: "We understand that this may be recognized as a foolish decision, but we all had to go through initiation during our first semester. It's a Suffolk tradition. Just because we are wasting an incredible amount of money doing this doesn't mean that it isn't any less necessary. Until he's achieved tenure, Professor Mike Itstop will be subject to this type of treatment, but it's all to make this university great again. Nobody's getting hurt."
In a surprising turn of events, the disputed Chairman Andrew Meyer has traded in his resignation for reign as Suffolk's next president, effective immediately. Echoing the publicly-disputed Steve Harvey scandal that named the wrong Miss America, Meyer will slip into the office in the fall after he was accidentally named president at the latest closed-door meeting.

"It's about kinship and naming the rightful heir, even after pulling his name by mistake," said a trustee in an interview with the Journal.

His unopposed move to office comes on the heels of a tawdry scandal; however, per the university's policy, once a president is named, it's final.

Drew Littlestraw reached out to the press in response to several requests on what exactly happened. "I admit this is an outdated policy. But, it's simple. We just never got around to updating the bylaws."

Disgruntled students have taken to social media calling again for Meyer's resignation, but Meyer has already holed himself up in the presidential chambers, refusing to come out until his role be supported, recognized and ultimately celebrated across campus.

"He'll stop at nothing," said student Gavin Upnow. "And frankly, we're exhausted. We'll let him have this one."

"He'll do," said Don Key. "He seems like a personable guy, you know? He's the kind of guy who knows where the bodies are buried."

Ultimately, the summer, according to Howie Gett-Here, will demand a keen eye and heavy planning to ensure "the corruption is on track."
The Short Report
Journal Elf

In lieu of increased crime rates by Suffolk students leading to injury, the university has implemented the Beacon Hill Buddy System, which pairs every Suffolk freshman with a faculty advisor as a chaperone to and from classes.

In the past month, many freshmen have been reported to the Suffolk University Police Department for jaywalking on their way from 73 Tremont Street to 1 Beacon Street. As a result, eight first-year students in the past month have found themselves love-tapped by cars, taxis and the occasional hoverboard while jaywalking.

According to SUPD, it is unknown at this time where the reports are coming from, but sources from the Counseling, Health and Wellness Center confirmed multiple cases of bruises, bumps and shin splints originating from the incidents. The new chaperone process, which will begin Monday of next week, will alert students of their advisor via Suffolk email shortly. Freshmen will be required to submit their class schedule to their advisor no later than Sunday morning, complete with preferred routes throughout campus and areas of notable loitering.

SUPD has been spotted staking out the area close by the crime scene.

Jay Walker alluded to the possibility of an SUPD post at the corner of Somerset Street by Miller Hall to keep first-year students in check. “We’re looking into the most amicable and student-friendly way to go about this,” he said. “As a result, there will most likely be two uniformed officers posted at every corner of that intersection, ready to take down any offenders by whatever means necessary.” Freshmen have been voicing their outrage at the new rule, proposing that it goes against the university’s anti-discrimination mission statement. “It’s not just us,” said freshman Chris P. Bagels. “The upperclassmen do it. Where are their chaperones?!”

Suffolk seniors just don’t care, according to sources. Although the city of Boston rejects fines for jaywalking, university officials are becoming increasingly wary of allowing the continued offenses. “Our students are getting mauled. What kind of university would we be to let this continue?” said Dean of Student Glee Al Ficksit.

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- Al Ficksit

SUPD security guard
Students stranded in Spain due to lost passports

“Maybe in a few years, it will be a little funny.”

Lexa No-No Vegas
Global Lover

While traveling overseas, one would think that a few things would always be in sight: money, personal belongings, and a passport. However, that was not the case for a traveling professor with a group of students, while in Madrid this week for the global business seminar at the Suffolk Madrid campus.

“I can’t believe they lost my passport,” said junior Wanda Getouttahere as she told the story of the professor insisting that they take everyone’s passports on Tuesday morning. By mid-afternoon, they couldn’t locate where they were.

“They claimed it was for ‘safe-keeping,’” Getouttahere snarled as she rolled her eyes.

A university spokesperson released a statement to all students and faculty.

“I want to apologize to the families and friends of these students as we figure out what the next steps are to bring everyone back home,” said the spokesperson in the statement. “I look forward to having everyone come back home to Suffolk’s Boston campus to finish out the rest of the year strong.”

They went into detail saying that they will not be able to get into the embassy to talk to anyone until late next week. In an interview with the Journal over email, the professor said that they will not leave Madrid until there is a promise for the students to leave and return to the States as well.

“A university spokesperson called the mishap ridiculous, but a learning experience for all of those involved. “This was an honest mistake by the professor and I am sure that they will figure out the mess with the help of their connections overseas,” said the spokesperson. “I’m sure that everyone at the University is going to look at this and treat it as a learning experience. Maybe in a few years, it will be a little funny.”

However, students whose passports are now lost don’t have much faith in the professor. Senior business major Fettup Withit sent a long message to the Journal with anger and annoyance being the most intense feelings.

“This isn’t the first time that we have had an ill-equipped leader to have students travel with,” said Withit in the email. “But I really didn’t think that someone that works at Suffolk would be so careless with student’s property.”

Despite the university’s efforts to keep this as quiet as possible, The Globe received a tip of this incident by Tuesday night and made it front page of Wednesday’s edition.

“Stranded overseas: Suffolk Professor lost student passports,” splashed the title across the front page. (Left to right) Brigitte Carreiro, Alexa Gagosz, Patrick Holmes, and Jake Geanous have announced that they will be taking over the Madrid campus administration! These four students and Journal editors will now be taking charge of the university Dean, changing the cost of tuition, and running the school! The university will be looking forward to the next generation of monarchy!

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Despite the incident, Gagosz remains in Europe to film the rest of the season.

Lexa No-No Vegas
Global Lover

In a Baewatch comeback, a group of Suffolk students began filming for the hit TV show off the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. However, while on set, there was a slight incident concerning the Journal's Business Manager.

Sam Humphrey, a business major and Business Manager at The Journal, had recently been studying abroad throughout Europe to practice his reporting techniques for the International section as well as to add to his ever-growing résumé. While he was there, he was told that he was "perfect" for a part in the Baewatch TV show, which was making a comeback in Europe. Flattered and overly confident, Humphrey jumped at the idea of acting in a show that was aired on a more reputable setting than the television in Studio 73.

However, the part that he filled required swimming throughout the Mediterranean Sea -- a hobby that he never quite learned.

On Tuesday morning, he was seen flailing his arms rapidly while in the water. According to several Suffolk students as well as the directors on the scene, they believed that was just the way he learned how to swim.

Unfortunately, they were wrong.

"He just told us that he didn't know how to swim," said his mother in an interview. According to both of his parents, they always had pools in their backyard while he was growing up but still did not know about his lack of knowledge about how to tread water.

"I guess he just never learned," said his father in an interview. "I guess we just never taught him correctly." Because of his heavy involvement on the Suffolk campus in Boston, administration has vowed to construct a memorial for him in front of 20 Somerset. The memorial will consist of a statue of him in his Baewatch outfit as well as a water fountain to symbolize his final resting place, under the sea.

Services will be held in his hometown of Cambridge for family only. In addition, there will be a public ceremony, which will be held at the next Ford Hall Forum, as he greatly appreciated them.
McKenna, Meyer have musical history

Sharyn Osbourne
Arts Guru

Lexa No-No Vegas
Global Lover

In the beginning of this Spring semester, the student body at Suffolk University were subjected to the reemerging battle between President Margaret McKenna and Board of Trustees Chairman, Andrew C. Meyer, Jr. However, the two weren't always enemies as the media portrayed them to be. Back in college, the two would go to a performing arts summer camp together. At the end of each Summer, the campers would put on a final production for the community, where theater scouts were known to assess talent. Meyer and McKenna were cast as the leads in a camper-written production called Homemakers, which was about a classic 1950s newly married show-biz couple, who moved to the suburbs to distance themselves from the limelight. After the production, the two stayed pen pals as they pursued their artistic endeavors during their senior year of their undergraduate programs. The Summer after graduation, the two joined The Hub Theater Company to expose their theatrical talents. McKenna immediately gets cast in a lead role, while Meyer gets cast as an understudy. Finally getting the chance to perform after the lead actor is unable to, Meyer is able to step into the spotlight with McKenna. This was his moment. And McKenna was outraged that she had to share the stage with someone that could take the attention away from her. But, she was ready with a plan.

While getting hair and makeup done backstage, Meyer was distracted by the attention he was receiving from makeup artists and costume designers fussing with his look. In the meanwhile, McKenna slipped some laxatives to provide some re-laxation in his protein shake and mixed it all up. "This will work," an extra heard her chuckle.

While taking their places on the center stage, there was a strong moment of silence before the klieg lights turned on and all of the sudden, there was a loud grumble from the darkness. "Oh no," thought Meyer as he placed his hands on his stomach. "This is not the time for that." The scene begins and Meyers is red-faced and wide-eyed as he groans his lines to the appalled audience. The first dance number comes on and he cannot keep up with the other dancers. Instead of moving swiftly, his steps are jagged and stiff. Theater critic Yu Al-Suk saw the obvious blunders of Meyer and called his performance a "ridicule and a complete lack of focus." The Director admitted that Meyer was "not ready for the stage." Moments before the end of the first act, Meyer was seen hobbling off stage toward the bathrooms. He did not return to the limelight after that. Fast forward to 2015; Meyer is ecstatic to see McKenna apply for the open presidential position at his university. Little did he know, that after a few too many welcome cocktails at The Red Hat, the truth just splatters comes out.
Craig Super PAC leads to Bond role for Sanders

The official trailer for the next edition to the James Bond franchise was released online Monday and sent shockwaves throughout the 007 fandom. The new movie, “November Rain,” will feature Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders making his debut as the new Bond.

Previous Bond actor Daniel Craig stated his disdain for the role and is quoted in saying, “I would much rather slit my wrists than be involved in another Bond movie, they’re all the same,” said Craig. “I come in, find a hot girl, fight off a mafia or kingpin and save the world. Someone new needs to take over. I’m done”

Reports had surfaced detailing Craig’s donation of a $47,000 Super PAC to the Sanders campaign under the condition that Sanders would take the role and help bring the James Bond series back to its former glory.

Donald Trump will also make his first appearance in the series as Goldfinger, who will be brought back into the series. The GOP hopeful’s wife, Melania Trump will play the new Bond girl.

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“November Rain” is expected to hit theaters in mid-October just before the presidential election.

Beacon Hill gets addicts over actors

Despite the pompous people of Beacon Hill and their numerous complaints about the recent involvement and rowdiness of the Suffolk campus in the past ten years, it doesn’t look like getting rid of the C. Walsh Theatre is going to change anything.

Due to the closing of the Long Island Bridge last year, the homelessness and number of drug addicts congregating around Downtown Boston is at a steady rise, making it inevitable for the city to open some type of facility for them to go to.

The city of Boston has decided that the once great C. Walsh Theatre that housed various operatic events is now going to be renovated into a Safe Injection Facility for the addicts to practice their love affairs with a needle or pipe. “We are excited to announce the opening of this safe facility for the alternative citizen,” said a city official. “However, the backlash from the residents of the hill doesn’t seem so keen on the idea.”

Cheryl Putnam, of Beacon Hill and signature soccer mom, spoke out at the last hill meeting with fellow residents. “This is no difference,” said Putnam. “The college kids that we have now and heroin addicts that we will have in the future have the same type of morals.”

The city has fought back and said enough is enough and that Beacon Hill’s lack of diversity needs to change and they “cannot customize their neighbors.”

Yet, the theater isn’t going away completely. As the sparkly, new station of Government Center has finally opened after a two-year waiting game, Suffolk’s theater department has settled that not only will you be able to get home on the blue or green line in the station, but now you will also receive some entertainment!

This isn’t just any entertainment that most “T” stations have here in Boston,” said theatre student Loretta Legg. “We have upgraded the blind violin man at Park Street. We have a real show!”

As C. Walsh will now be moved into the Government Center Station in front of city hall, they are already planning their first show to be before graduation this year. Right before final exams begin, they will be putting on Hair, which is a musical about the 1960s experimental age of narcotics while remaining acid trips, relevant for who took over their once, beloved theater.

Hillary Clinton wanted to take on the role of Bond girl, but Trump threatened to sue if she and his wife were not allowed to have a role in the film. The studio was quick to comply. Sanders told his supporters yesterday during a rally “I would have rather worked with a broke college student who deserves to work on the film.”

Ted Cruz told reporters late last night that he felt very left out and wanted to join the project as well but Trump told the studio that his character needed a right hand man in the film. The studio agreed and had Trump work with the film’s screenwriters to create the character of Ima Rashid, Goldfinger’s pet cat. Cruz will be featured in a full body cat costume and makeup for the whole film.

The plot of the film appears to be about human trafficking. Trump’s Goldfinger looks to be kidnapping Muslims and illegal aliens, sending henchman around the country and shipping them to Mexico. Goldfinger’s reign has gotten so powerful he has begun to force his captives to build a wall, at no financial expense to him.

Sanders’ 007 is going to find a way to stop his antagonist and free everyone at the base camp in Texas where they are being held at the Donald Goldfinger Towers prison.

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SUFFOLK GOES BACK TO ITS ROOTS

Now accepting incoming students into the new Amish culture for Fall 2016!

Suffolk's Board of Trustees and President McKenna recently had a meeting that determined the current outcome of transitioning the university to an all Amish campus. In light of the turmoil between the two, this decision is a resolution so that the students will finally be quiet on social media.

McKenna, tired of all the support from her fans, thinks that the decision will benefit the university and fix the crippling debt Suffolk has obtained. While the Board of Trustees agrees, they are hoping that this will drive students out so that costs will go even further down.

After hearing about this, I talked to students and faculty around campus and was receiving mixed reviews. One professor who has been milking his tenure said, "This is the best thing that could have happened to the university! No more computers, no more electricity in general! We can go back to the time when I was a child and I almost died on our family farm. Ah, the memories."

In comparison, a Suffolk sophomore said, "I can't believe we're going to have to go down to the Charles River to get drinking water. We even have to kill pigeons from the common for food. They won't even let me transfer anymore! We might die!"

From hatred and disgust to excitement and happiness, all emotions are felt across the board with this decision. Personally, I am more than grateful for this decision due to the campus-wide cyber bullying on social media. No longer will students be able to access technology and will have to bully the Amish way: by arm wrestling in a pool of butter.

But besides the butter, students will now have to ride a horse-drawn buggy to each class with or without their consent. Moreover, bedtime will be 8 p.m. sharp with no excuses or you are sent to the chicken coop for the night.

We are very excited to share with you our annual April Fools edition where we cover all things far from the truth. We had a lot of fun putting the newspaper together and we hope that everyone reading will also enjoy it and maybe laugh out loud. Please note, all the news is false and should not be taken seriously. This edition is only made for a good laugh and for the reader's enjoyment. We certainly had many laughs so try to have a good time while reading!

Happy April Fools!
DUPED BY DUPLICATING

@pattywhackem
Opinionated Editor

The Suffolk University Police Department was dumbfounded when students living in 150 Tremont were complaining that other students were entering their dorm rooms unannounced even when the door was securely locked.

These recent allegations have been investigated, and no evidence was found of break-dancing and entering. So the underlying question is: How are students entering these rooms without tampering with the lock?

It seems very simple that students are obviously taking these dorm keys and duplicating them. There is no other explanation as to how students have break-danced and entered into dorm rooms that are not theirs without brute force.

At first, it seemed that some students were practicing the art of lock picking, but after careful inspection of the locks, it was concluded that there was no indication of tampering.

After the conclusion was announced, I went around asking students about the recent incidents. Surprisingly, students were more than willing to talk about their endeavors with locksmiths and to how they were entering dorm rooms that were not their own.

A group of freshmen named the "Lock Picking Looters," living in 150 Tremont found a nearby locksmith that was willing to duplicate keys for them to prank other students in the dorm. Although this seems hilarious, it can be scary for the person being pranked when there is a random human in your dorm in the middle of the night.

"At first, it started off as a game," said one of the freshmen involved. "Then it became more serious and we started eating food, putting on makeup, and wearing their clothes because why not? It was easy."

It seems that a small minority of students living in 150 Tremont were in on this prank. That being said, these students have many more dorm room raids planned. In the next few weeks, this group plans on duplicating other important Suffolk keys, including the one to President Margaret McInenna's office and house.

One student that was affected by the Lock Picking Looters spoke out against them and said, "They are terrorizing my dorm and it's not a healthy environment for my Beanie Babies. I wake up during the night to comfort them because they are so scared of these Beanie Baby terrorists."

No one knows how far these students will go and what their next devious plan is to dupe SUPD other than duplicate more keys. But I have a theory that they will go even further and duplicate the keys of other important buildings around Boston.

The duplication process for these keys does not take very long and is inexpensive, costing them only packs of gum, which makes their plans much more effective. However, SUPD is on constant watch for these masterminds and will arrest anyone who looks like them.

I would advise all Suffolk students to start wearing masks so that SUPD cannot see your face and assume that you are one of the students in the group. Other than that, there is no way for students to be safe from the police, as they will arrest anyone who looks like them.

It is known that they have extensive training as con artists and burglary. If interested in joining these students and learning their skills, please contact them.

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Fools for Foosball: Suffolk starts DI team

That Guy Over There!
Sports Guy

Suffolk's Athletic department welcomed a new addition to the Suffolk sports team lineup, bringing in the university's first and only Division I team. In a statement released Tuesday, the department declared the addition of an official foosball team.

Newly appointed athletic director Michael Johnson is ecstatic about the new team. "We saw how passionate the students were about foosball from watching the games in the Sawyer Lounge," stated the rookie athletic director. "At 3 p.m. in the afternoon on a Tuesday, there were almost five students watching and getting really into it."

Foosball at the Sawyer Lounge is a Suffolk staple for many students. It is almost a rite of passage when waiting for their coffee at the Sawyer Cafè or trying to kill some time in between classes. Games will last an astonishing 15 minutes at a time, sometimes even longer.

Students from all classes will be lining up at varying hours of the day for the games. Friends will turn into rivals during the heated confrontation, and a variety of crude insults will be shouted, much to the dismay of students just sitting there minding their own business.

"Me and my buddies are always playing before our philosophy class," said Suffolk junior and veteran foosball player Vic Romano.

Romano says with a cocky grin, "I think I am the real true champion in the Sawyer Cafè."

Nick Rivera, a friend of Romano's and pre-med student, feels the exact opposite. "Vic thinks he's the best at foosball," Rivera said. "But out of all the matches we have had, I think it is safe to say that I truly am the better man."

"It is the students who yell awful jokes about the other player's mother and take the game of foosball way too seriously, who really make this new team feel like a crucial part to the Suffolk sports community," said an optimistic Johnson in the statement.

The Division I announcement comes as shock not only to the student athletes, but to the rest of the student body as well. A university with baseball, basketball and hockey teams, among others, are not in the most competitive division in all of NCAA sports.

Suffolk's Athletic department is also rumored to be in the process of setting up a Division I miniature golf team to go head-to-head with other miniature golf teams. When asked about the rumor, NCAA President Kenny Blankenship is said to be confused.

"What is this," Blankenship asked. "Who are you and why do you want to ask me about mini-golf at two in the morning?"

Suffolk's athletic department plans on holding tryouts for the team over the summer in the Sawyer Cafè. The department believes the lack of students in the cafè over the summer will take the pressure off of the athletes.

Craig Martin/ Journal Staff

Suffolk University's golf team wants to get happy. And happy they will get with new face of the team, hockey-wannabe reject and "pro-golfer" Happy Gilmore. The hotheaded, foul-mouthed player is ready for another swing at hitting 400+ drives out on the court. "I guess after 20 years of waiting on a Happy Gilmore 2, it looks like a movie sequel isn't happening," Gilmore said. "I need to get back out there, and get my fans back into it. I'm starting to feel like a nobody, again."
Months after the New England Patriots were subject to a deflategate scandal during last years playoffs, the real perpetrator has come forward. And, much to the university's dismay, is a well-respected, well-known, highly popular, handsome and physically fit, junior management major Sam Humphrey of Cambridge.

In a press conference at the Red Hat, Humphrey defended his actions, marking them "holy" as a shepherd to the Patriot's Superbowl win that year.

"I gained access to the locker room and I squeezed all the footballs wicked hahd. You're welcome," the perpetrator said.

As for what brought him to the game in the first place, aspiring facilities manager said, "I was with my mothah, who is a real piece of work. She says she has a colcf. I'm like, ya don't have a cold. I'm not leavin' the game. I paid a lotta money for these seats. Ya gonna stay."

"So iz get up and walk around while she's naggin' me for god knows what and I see Tommy- and Tommy's like family. And Tommy and I go way back. We were in home ec. together in middle school with Ms. Sullivan," said Humphrey.

Listing his motives ranging from patriotism to his summers in Roslindale where he met high-class broads like Colleen O'Connor Day, Humphrey admits he acted alone and after months of scandal and skepticism decided to turn himself in to set the record straight and fall on his sword for Tom Brady.

"Yeah right, no way. Tommy is a hero- he wouldn't do nothin' I'm the perpetrator. I'm turning myself in."

"It was all me. I'm the guy," he said with a snarl. "I'm just a Patriot; I did this for my country and for all of Pats nation. I just wanted to be a hometown hero, that's all."

As for Brady, his name has been cleared and Humphrey is now getting up on his feet after several rejections, finally landing a spot at Suffolk as the head of equipment management.

Said Humphrey, "If Tom Brady can win 6 Supabowls, 3 championships and 2 MVPS, imagine what I can get these Rams after months of squeezing."

"Only thing that's getting deflated here is our loss records," concluded Humphrey. "And my mothah's chances on coming to anotha game with me."

"Go Pats."