

Time Marches On

1920s

- * Adolf Hitler forms the Nazi party.
- * The nineteenth Amendment gives women the right to vote.
- * The first black band to be recorded is King Oliver's Jazz Band.
- * Babe Ruth scores a record 60 home runs.
- * The Wall Street stock market crash.

1930s

- * Hitler becomes Chancellor of Germany.
- * Muhammed becomes leader of the Black Muslims.
- * The Spanish Civil War begins.
- * World War II begins when Germany invades Poland.

1940s

- * Joe DiMaggio hits in 56 consecutive games, setting a new record.
- * Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor.
- * The U.S enters World War II.
- * The Holocaust begins.
- * The U.S drops atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
- * The United Nations is formed, WWII ends.

1950s

- * Korean War
- * 22nd Amendment ratified (two terms for president)
- * First Sputnik launched by the Soviet Union
- * Civil Rights Act

1960s

- * Vietnam War
- * Bay of Pigs
- * First man in space
- * Cuban Missile Crisis
- * President Kennedy assassinated
- * Civil Rights Act passed
- * Assassination of Malcolm X
- * Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., assassinated
- * Robert Kennedy assassinated

1970s

- * Revealing of the Watergate scandal
- * Presidential impeachment hearings (Nixon)
- * Clean Air Bill passed
- * Voyager II photographs Jupiter
- * Sandinistas seize control in Nicaragua

1980s

- * Challenger explodes
- * AIDS virus is discovered
- * Mikhail Gorbachev and Reagan meet at a summit in Geneva
- * Berlin Wall collapses

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Acts of violence jeopardize school safety

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Violence in schools is a scene that, as of late, has been emerging in cities all across the country. Reported incidents include student fights, stabbings, shootings and sexually related incidents. These acts bring bad fame to schools and many times harms innocent bystanders. Recently, Miami High has been the target of this type of violence.

A few weeks ago Miami High was the scene of one of these unpleasant incidents. The unfortunate event occurred on Monday, Oct. 19. During lunch-time, a stabbing took place near the ramp on the west side of the school, when a group of students were arguing over a girl. Allegedly, four male students were involved in the stabbing.

The two students who are charged with provoking the incident are now under arrest. One of the students is incarcerated at the Juvenile Justice Center and may be tried as an adult based upon his previous record. The other young man is currently under house arrest and awaiting trial.

Fellow student, Adrian Cartaya stated, "This makes our school look like a scary, and violent place to go to. We also need more police and more security so Miami High could be safer."

"These acts give us a bad reputation," remarked

Coach Dodd who also added, "because of the actions of one foolish student, the name Miami High is being dragged through the dirt again and again."

Miami High is not the only place blessed with the unfortunate luck of having violence in school.

In Arkansas, two students killed and injured many innocent students as well as teachers when the two boys involved set off a fire alarm and then opened fire on the entire school. Last month, North Miami Senior High was the scene of a shooting.

Ms. Hernandez, an MHS teacher believes, "We must

do what we can to prevent these actions from occurring, whether it's cameras, metal detectors, or more security and adult surveillance. Uniforms would be good for the school as well."

It is obvious that violence in schools is a problem all over the country. Miami High will be affected in many ways by the stabbing incident. "The school's reputation is being jeopardized more and more with our irresponsible

actions. Our tradition and pride are being overshadowed by negative acts like this one," stated Daniel Davila, 9th grader.

How much longer will our history, tradition, and pride last, when all of this negativity is around us?

For any student(s) having problems that could result in a violent confrontation, speak to any of the counselors or teachers who will help set up a peer mediation. Remember that violence is never the answer.



The west entrance of Miami High was where the incident took place.
-Angel Melendez

Candidates race for the gold

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When electing a mayor, a governor or even a president, what goes through a voter's mind? Could it be the odds and ends of each candidate, the campaign ads, or the actual issues?

On November 3, Floridians will have a decision to make between Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay, democrat, and Jeb Bush, republican.

Registered voters play a substantial role in these elections and the battle of issues and controversies has just begun. Conflicts between these two have risen from Bush's first commercial which stated, "He's not my buddy." MacKay's response was to degrade Bush's moral values and accuses him of using his father's name to make money

for his campaign.

The first blow was waged by Bush in an ad stating MacKay supports taxes on things such as homes for the elderly and burglar alarms. The democrats counteracted by connecting Bush to a full scale assault on Bush's experience as a business man accusing him that it was his fault that a construction business closed its door on him.

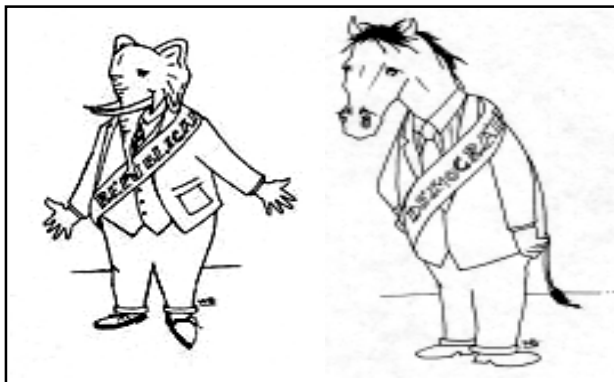
One issue that has been heavily focused on between the two is educa-

tion. Bush is in favor of charter schools and wants to give schools more control on how they spend their money. This plan would grade schools on student performance, attendance, campus safety, and other things, enabling the top schools to receive more state money.

On the other hand, MacKay is in favor of public schools with smaller class sizes and opposes tuition vouchers. In doing so, public schools would graduate more students assuming that both institutions have the same number of students enrolled.

The time has come once more to choose a representative and a leader. It may not seem like it, though, due to aggressive ads and past actions brought about by these ads.

Both candidates have two things in mind during the race for governor; education and the progress of Florida. Or is it just an act?



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