

A portrait of Ms. Enid Weisman, a woman with dark hair, wearing a purple blazer and a pearl necklace, smiling. The background is a blurred outdoor scene with palm trees and a building.

Recognizing Ms. Enid Weisman

Throughout the Years

... whom were now eligible to vote
their first time, to re-elect
(shown with Principal Weisman
Goldfarb and Regina Rosenfield)



(Above): Principal Enid Weisman
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to be involved in their stu
everyday activities. (Left):
Weisman works closely along side
keeping the Michael Krop fam
knit and efficient



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 the hospital which had four of the wagons.
 omed the delivery of a new one from the
 ern High students.
 They're always in demand because the kids
 d much rather travel in a wagon than a
 chair," said Jerilyn O'Neil, hospital direc-

tor of community relations.
 Although last week was designated National
 Random Acts of Kindness Week, these acts of
 kindness are not so random.
 "These kids really are looking for things to
 get involved with," said Western's security spe-

the school group, now in its second year.
 Said O'Neil: "We're thrilled to have a rela-
 tionship with students at Western High School.
 Every holiday they've thought of something
 nice to do for us."

"I'll get the award with me to receive it," McDonald said. "It's really entirely their program. We just happen to have a lot of good kids here. They want to do good things."

New principal 'super hyper' about making school No. 1

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 Staff Writer

Enid Weisman never walks down school hallways. She bounces. Weeks ago, the Davie resident became principal at Horace Mann Middle School in one thing became the faculty and parents: energy — lots of it.

Weisman's second day on a school's official had to tell her to go home. It was past 6 in the evening.

"I'm super hyper," said Cortes, superintendent of Horace Mann Middle School, 8950 NW Second St. She's trying to get herself on par with the school as "as possible."

Weisman, a former vice principal at William H. Turner

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ENID WEISMAN,
 Horace Mann Middle School principal

in the lives of her 1,900 Horace Mann students. First, she intends to motivate the teachers, parents and community.

"Today's school is dealing with all kinds of social problems. We have to try to be everything to the children," Weisman said. "I'm a cheer-

leader in the 1960s. She went on to become a guidance counselor there. After that, she became an assistant principal at Jackson High School, finally becoming vice principal at Turner Tech.

"Working with her is like working with a whirlwind. She's exciting, innovative, very demanding, but fair," said Pat-



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GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Enid Weisman of Davie, Horace Mann's new principal, drops in on a

trickle is non-Latin white.

The neighborhood actually is one of Miami's oldest (the name Allapattah comes from the Seminole word *hapatah*, meaning alligator). Through the 1950s, it was a thriving home of middle-class whites, changing in the mid-'60s to a majority Latin population after the first influx of Cuban refugees and gradually gaining more blacks as the southern fringe of Liberty City began to creep over its boundaries. Somewhere in there, non-Latin whites fled to the suburbs, businesses failed and the problems of the "inner city" became commonplace.

Because Allapattah is a long-established neighborhood with middle-class roots, there are no low-income public housing projects such as the infamous Scott projects of Liberty City feeding into Allapattah Junior. Most of the students, while they live in single-family homes, apartments or small apartment complexes. Few are bused. So there is a sense of community to the school.

Still, there is much the students at Allapattah must endure that students in suburban schools will never know firsthand. The crime

to school was as natural as carrying books.

Oh, sure, she was frightened about coming to school after the McDuffie riots — but that was be-



here with him and his mother. He's the youngest child. When a story about the history bee championship ran in The Herald's Neighbors section, his mother sent it to all his re-

ter field for the baseball team at Academy Latina Americana. He also helps his father, who is a mechanic.

"My family is real proud of me," he says.

When his team won the court championship, his mother cooked him his favorite food, Chinese.

"They see things I never dreamed of at their age. They see an awful lot of poverty and crime and violence. They need to know there is something else out there for them."

teacher Enid Weissman

"This isn't the blackboard just out here," says principal Jerkin.

She has worked as an administrator "everywhere from South Senior to North Miami Beach Senior High, the very poor to the very rich. Why, the North Miami Senior parking lot is bigger than the principal's lot here at Allapattah. The cars there were better, too."

"But what I've found is that more than 20 years of working with city children by and large are the same at junior high age. They are children becoming young adults wanting to be parents. They have the same hopes and dreams."

"But I believe that in the inner city, the school truly can make a difference. We can't change a child's home life, solve community problems or get rid of institutional racism. But we can give

cause she feared trouble from outsiders, not from her students. The

atives.

Willie will be going to Jackson



Enthusiasm marks opening days at Krop High

By LISETTE GARCIA
Herald Writer

So new that the American flag has yet to be raised out front, Michael M. Krop High School got off to a shining start in its first week.

Miami-Dade's newest high school, long-awaited to help overcrowded schools in North-east Dade, features a ton of new-fangled programs — from the STAR (Students Training in the Arts Repertory) magnet program to “academics” that mimic the curriculum at a liberal arts college.

And although the school clocks have had to be reset each day thanks to ongoing construction, all enrolled — only ninth- and 10th-graders for now — found their way on time to the campus at 1410 County Line Rd.

And they made it to the right classes in an orderly fashion from the first day, said Principal David Weisman.

“We’re just trying to open the doors right now,” Weisman said. “However, we’ve started more complete than any other school in Miami-Dade County.



State-of-the-art high school opens its doors



The first day of school was hectic everywhere in Dade and Broward County, but at the new Michael Krop High in Ives Estates, Principal Enid Weisman (second from right) had her hands full with parents and students.

Students in Aventura, North Dade will have the best at Michael Krop Senior High

By Larry Blustein
Digest Staff Writer

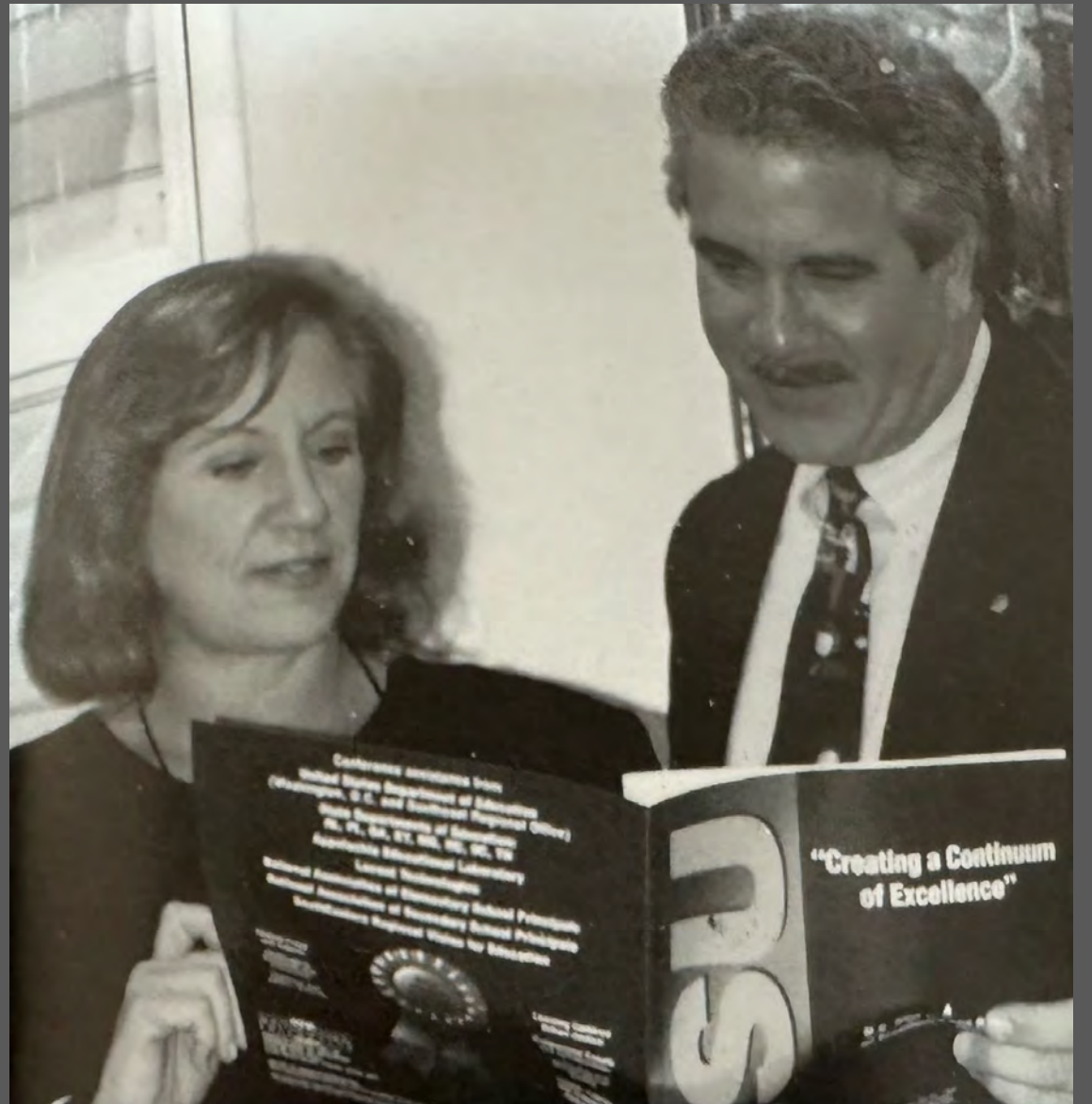
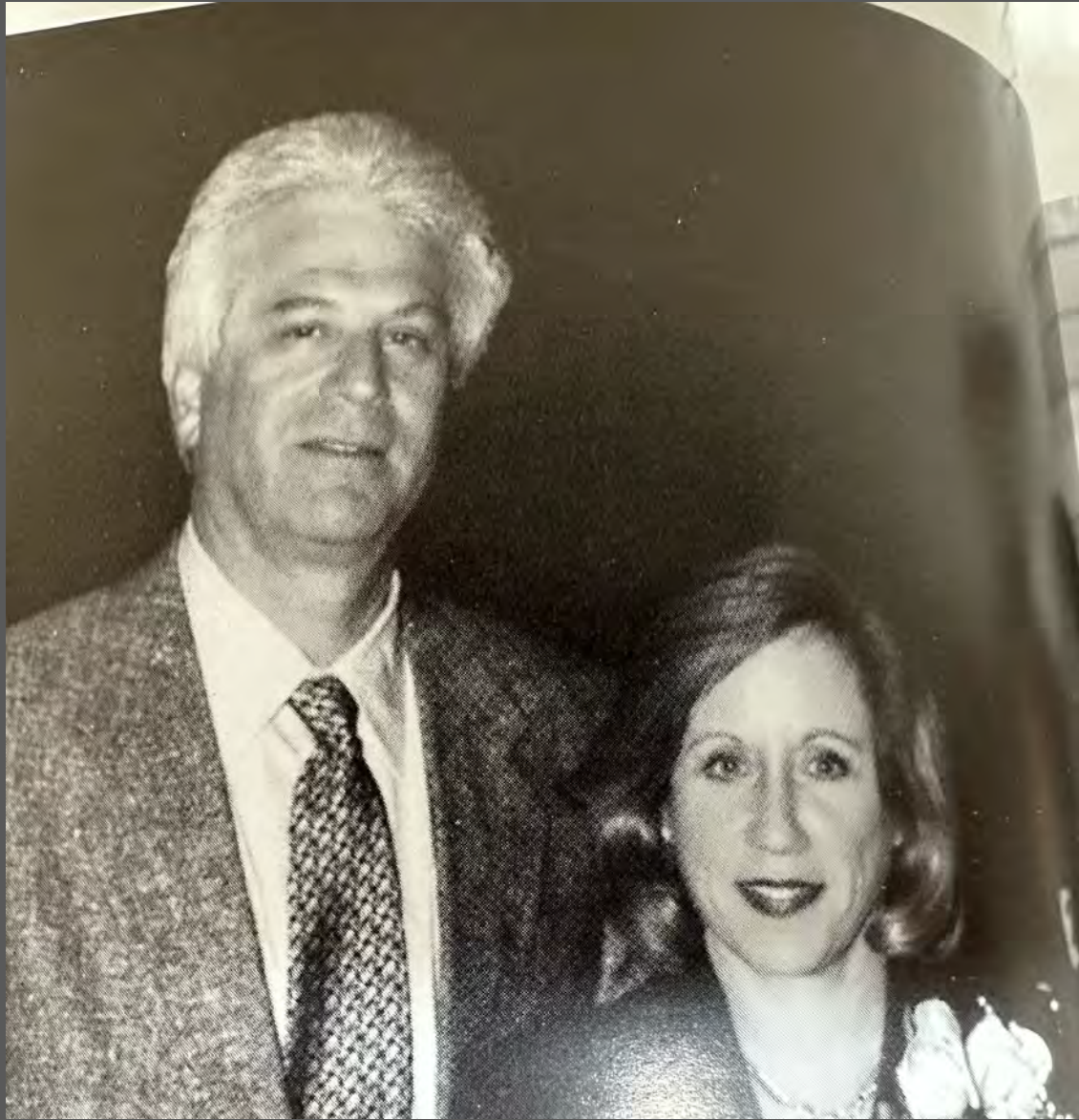
IVES ESTATES — As she leaned back in her chair to talk, the phone rang. When Principal Enid Weisman picked it up, the voice on the other end wanted some help registering a student for the first day of class.

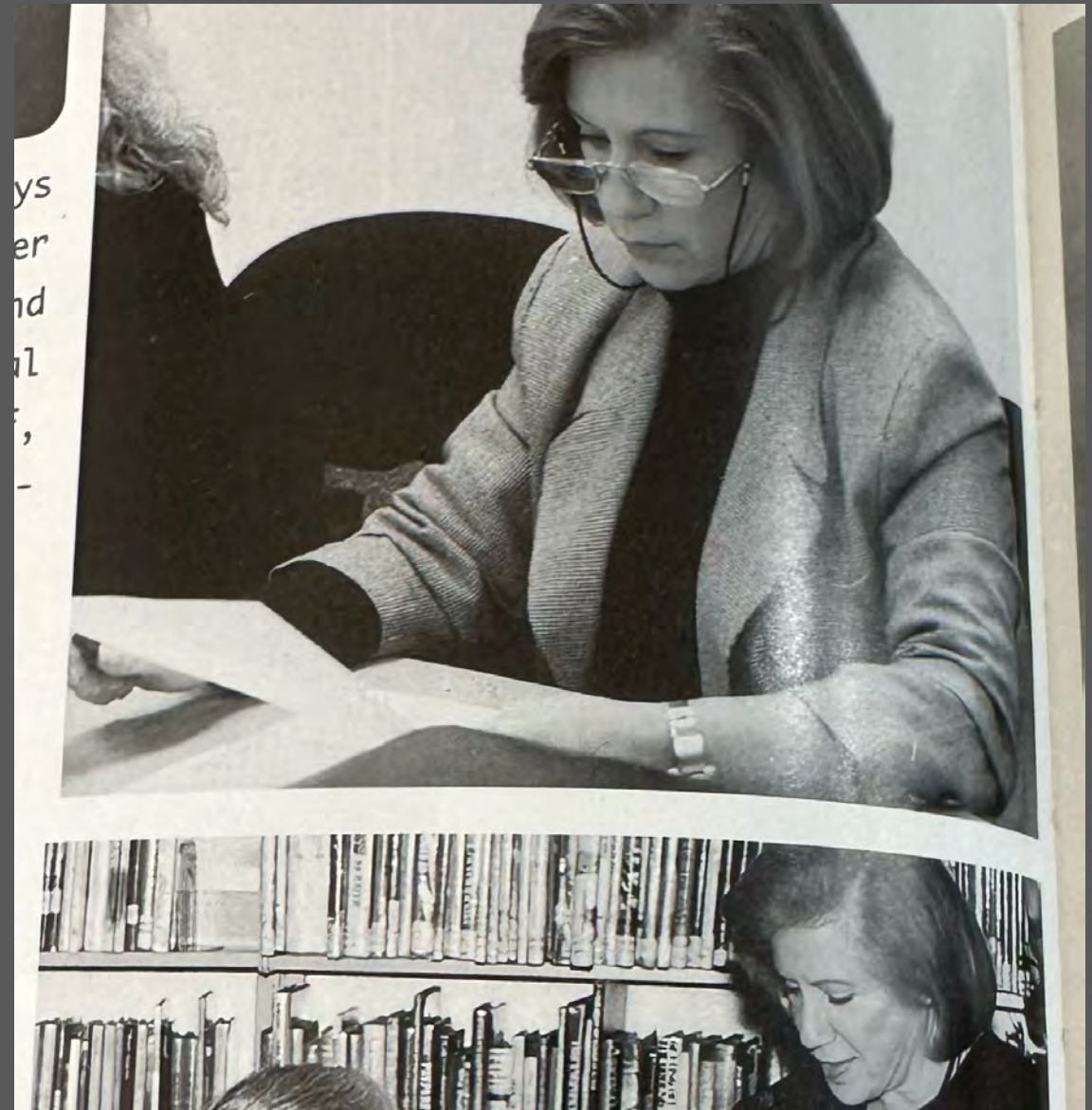
Even though she looked frazzled, Weisman was at her building, the newest structure among public schools in Miami-Dade County, opened this past Monday. With a schedule filled to the max with meetings, organizational sessions and getting things in the proper order for the school year, the leader of Michael Krop Senior High School realizes that over time, things will fall into place.

A career-long educator, Weisman was the perfect person to head up this state-of-the-art structure, located at Countyline Road, just west of I-95. After all, she converted Miami-Dade's Turner Tech into an educational machine over the past few years, winning three national awards... the only school in the nation that had ac

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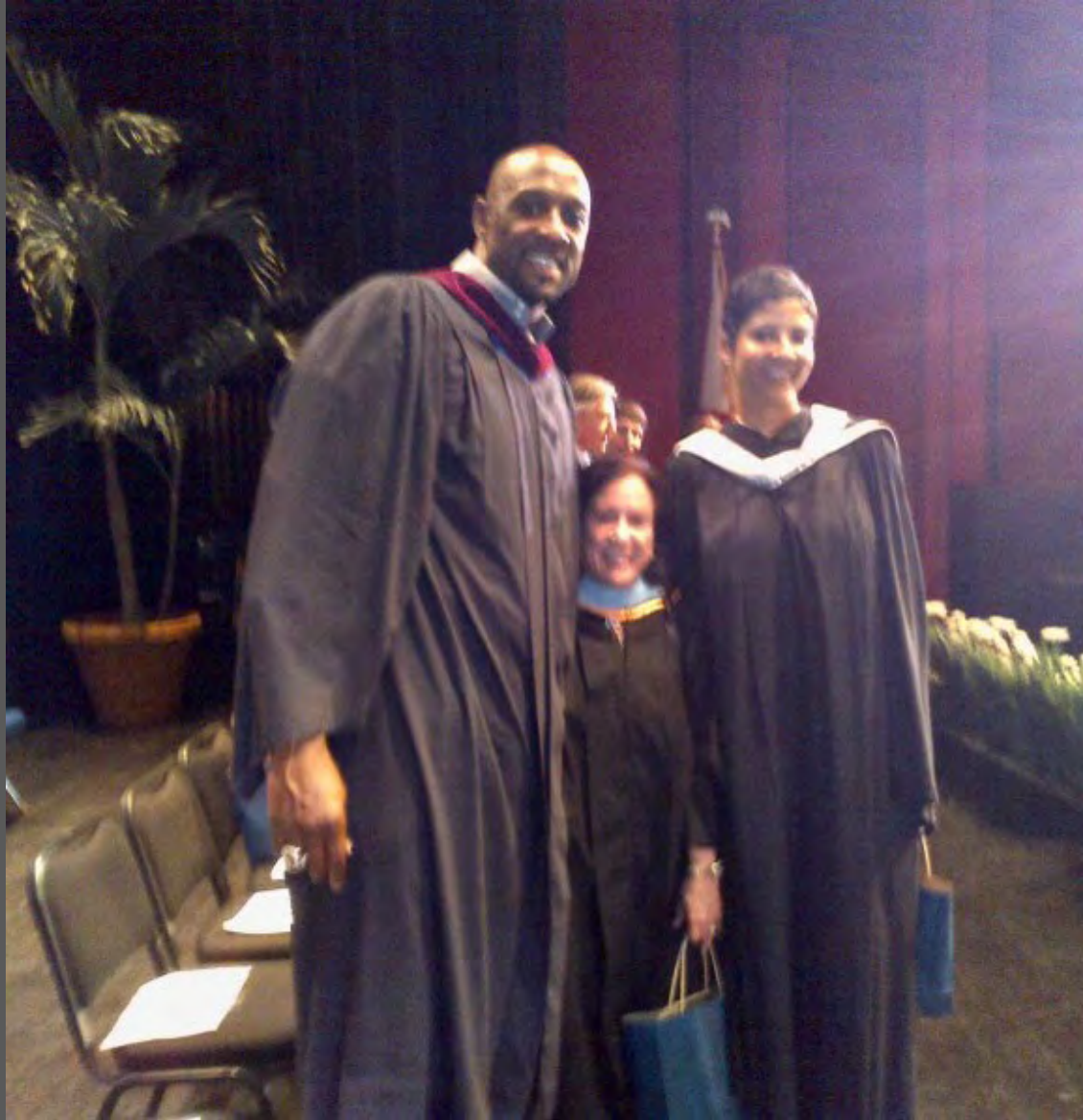








SGA officers Chloe Good, ELL
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: Elaine Bloom, state woman, came to Krop in a pre-political campaign to the new senior class, many were now eligi...

