

Respect stressed at Jr. High

"Treating students as they wish to be treated—with respect," is the disciplinary philosophy advocated at Madras Jr. High under the administration of principal Richard Junge and assistant principal Amy Diaz-Barr.

"We want the kids to respect the adults. We have common courtesy values," emphasizes Diaz-Barr.

The two administrators at Madras Jr. High, although new to the area, are not new to working with students.

Principal Richard Junge was born and raised in Portland, Oregon. He received a Bachelor's degree from Portland State University in drama, speech and english. He obtained his Master's degree from Lewis and Clark College.

While teaching at Centennial High school in Gresham Junge also worked towards a standard principal's certificate from Portland State.

After working for six years at Centennial High school, Junge developed an interest in the middle school and rural areas. "I began thinking small is better, rural is better."

Comparing the small to the large Junge feels Madras Jr. High "students are more cooperative on the whole and responsive."

On a personal level Junge expresses himself concerning his residence in this area. He says, "I feel very privileged and happy to be here and a part of this area. I'm learning everyday about both communities that I work with. I'm trying to learn as much as I can."

Working with Junge as assistant principal is Amy Diaz-Barr. Diaz-Barr is originally from Ontario, Oregon. She received an associate arts degree at Treasure Valley Community College and then transferred to



Assistant Principal Amy Diaz-Barr and Principal Richard Junge strive to create an effective learning atmosphere at Madras Jr. High.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Western Oregon State College in Monmouth to complete work towards a Bachelor's and Master's degree in education. She received her administration credentials from Portland State University and continues to work for her doctorate.

Diaz-Barr has taught at various grade levels including, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and Jr. High. Prior to her obtaining her position at Madras Jr. High, she was a bilingual program director in the Central school district in Independence and Monmouth, Oregon.

Keeping the Jr. High a learning atmosphere, Junge and Diaz-Barr must make discipline of primary concern. Common courtesy is essential as well as adherence to rules.

Any disruption in the classroom is dealt with as being a discourtesy to students who are trying to learn and teachers who are trying to teach. Mutual respect is sought.

Parents are kept informed of disciplinary action and scheduled detentions through mailed forms. The students receive one, the parents receive one.

Parents are invited to telephone if there is concern over action taken or detention problems. So far there has been excellent parent feedback, according to Diaz-Barr. Most parents contacted are supportive and want discipline for their children, she says. They also want them to be responsible for their own actions.

Indian News Notes

PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION WILL MEET OCTOBER 19-20; SAMPSEL NAMED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

The first meeting of the Presidential Commission on Indian Reservations Economics will be held October 19-20 in Washington, D.C.

The commission was established by executive order in January and the membership announced in August. Co-chairmen of the commission are Ross Swimmer, chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, and Robert Robertson, former executive director of the National Council of Indian Opportunity.

According to an amended executive order and an organization charter signed October 6, the commission is to complete its work by November 30, 1984. The purpose of the commission, set forth in the charter, "is to advise the President on what action should be taken to develop a stronger private sector on federally recognized Indian reservations, lessen tribal dependence on federal monies and programs and reduce the stifling federal presence in Indian affairs."

The commission co-chairmen have announced that Roy Sampsel, former deputy assistant secretary for Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior, has been appointed executive director for the commission, which will have offices in Matomic Building, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Until November 1, the commission will occupy space in the Interior Building, 19th and E, Washington, D.C. 20240 (202/343-3107).

The commission members will be sworn in October 19 and then discuss the role of the commission members and staff, along with other administrative details will be on the agenda. Executive director Sampsel said that hearings to receive recommendations and information from Indian people will be scheduled in approximately 11 field locations, beginning after the first of the year. All commission meetings will be open to the public. The first meeting will begin at 10 a.m., October 19 in the GSA auditorium, 18th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

SECRETARY APPROVES TWELVE MORE GRANTS FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith has announced approval of 12 grants for tribal economic development projects under the 1983 initiative to provide seed money to the tribes.

At least 75 percent of the project costs must be financed from non-federal sources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs received applications for 47 grants and approved 21 of them. Applications not approved for 1983 may still receive consideration for approval in 1984.

The 12 grants, not previously announced are: Shoshone-Bannock, Idaho, \$120,000 for development of a commercial complex; Lummi, Washington, \$500,000 for purchase of a marina and shops; Jamestown Klallam, Washington, \$347,500, real estate development; Quileute, Washington, \$25,000 for expansion of a resort facility; Kuskokwin Corporation, Alaska, \$500,000 for purchase of tug and barge operation; Makah, Washington, \$65,000 to expand a sand and gravel enterprise; Jicarilla Apache, New Mexico, \$500,000 for a motel complex; Comanche, Oklahoma, \$500,000, oil and gas project; Pojoaque Pueblo, New Mexico, \$68,000, grocery store; Crow Creek, South Dakota, \$187,000, to construct a machine shop and grain storage bin; Navajo, Arizona, \$500,000 for an electronic module plant; Mohave-Apache, Fort McDowell, Arizona, \$31,250 for a sand and gravel enterprise.

BIA OPERATING UNDER CONTINUING RESOLUTION BASED ON 1984 CONFERENCE REPORT:

Fiscal year 1984 began October 1 with the Bureau of Indian Affairs being funded under a continuing resolution. The 1984 Interior appropriations bill has not been passed. The continuing resolution will provide funding for the BIA through November 10, based on the Senate/House conference report on the President's 1984 budget request.

Total 1984 funding for the BIA, according to the conference report will be \$906,122,000. This is approximately \$4.7 million more than the President's budget request but it includes reductions of \$3 million in self-determination grant funds and \$1.5 million in funding for the small tribes basic management initiative.

BIA area directors have been instructed that obligations under the continuing resolution shall not exceed 11 percent of the total funding for the year.

PAP tests important

As part of our ongoing program of prevention, the Clinic staff is informing women by mail of the need to get yearly PAP tests completed.

This examination is important to assure early detection of possible cancer and other potential problems. We strongly encourage all women to be concerned about their health and to make arrangements to have this examination done annually.

PIE SALE
OCTOBER 25
at Herb Graybael residence
fund raising for Terry
and C.R. Squiemphen for
trip to Indian National Finals Rodeo

YIKES YIKES Toe Ness YIKES YIKES

On Thanksgiving years ago, there was this Chief who said to one of his braves as they saw the owner of the trading post coming up the path with a couple of friends, "I guess I should have been more specific when I asked ole Tom to bring a couple of turkeys." YIKES

SS SS SS

A big time gangster decided to visit his son's classroom, so he and his body guard entered and were sitting there as the teacher asked the little boy, "Who was the first President?" "George Washington," answered the boy. Then the teacher asked, "Who was the second President?" "John Adams," the little boy answered. Then the teacher asked, "Who killed John F. Kennedy?" "I don't know," answered the little boy. "Tha'sa my son," said the gangster, "He's no snitch." YIKES

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Here just recently everyone celebrated Columbus Day. Years ago Columbus set out to find India, he found America and called us Indians. It's a darn good thing he wasn't out to find Turkey, otherwise the story of the Little Big Horn would have went, "Custer was surrounded by a bunch of Turkeys." YIKES

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