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Order In The Classroom

(By Judy Bunge)
Part V
This is the fifth and final section of Neil Postman's article. We hope that you have been able to read each section of this article and have benefited from it.

In this final section, Mr. Postman tells about the most important classroom he has observed and he sums up his purpose for writing this article. "The most civilized high school class I have ever seen was one in which students were able to read each section of this article and have benefited from it."

"Of this teacher, I might also say that he made no attempt to entertain his students or model his classroom along the lines of a TV program. He was concerned only to teach his students in a manner that to teach them how to attend in a classroom, which is partly a matter of manners but also necessary to the intellectual development. One of the more serious difficulties teachers now face in the classroom results from the fact that their students suffer from shortened attention spans and have become accustomed, also through intense media exposure, to novelty, variety, and entertainment. Some teachers have made desperate attempts to keep their students 'tuned in' by fashioning their classes along the line of Sesame Street or the Tonight show. They tell jokes. They change the pace. They show films, play records, avoid anything that would take more than eight minutes. Although their motivation is understandable, this is what their students least need. However difficult it may be, the teacher must try to achieve student attention and even

enthusiasm through the attraction of ideas, not razzmatazz. Those who think I am speaking here in favor of dull classes may themselves, through media exposure, have lost an understanding of the potential for excitement contained in an idea. The media (one prays) are now so powerful that they can obligate in the young, particularly in the adolescent, what William James referred to as a 'theoretic instinct': a need to know reasons, causes, abstract conceptions. Such an 'instinct' can be seen in its earliest stages in what he called the 'sporadic metaphysical inquiries of children as to why we have five fingers.' But it takes a more compelling and sustained form in adolescence, and may certainly be developed by teachers if they are willing to stand fast and resist the seductions of our media environment."

"I trust that the reader is not misled by what I have been saying. As I see it, nothing in any of the above leads to the conclusion that I favor a classroom that is authoritarian or authoritarian, or dominated by a teacher insensitive to students and how they learn. I merely want to affirm the importance of the classroom as a special place, aloof from the biases of the media; a place in which the uses of the intellect are given prominence in a setting of elevated language, civilized manners, and respect for social symbols."

(By Janice Waligura)
On Nov. 17, 1979, the Mighty Rice Raiders will have completed the football season with a satisfying look on their past challenges. These young men have worked hard to impress their fans and have appreciated the support of the many people that have believed in their skill and confidence to defeat their competitors.

This may be the end of the 79-80 season, but many of these young men are looking forward to a "more spirited" and a more successful season next year.

(By Leslie Miller)
This Friday there will be no school due to a teacher in-service day. The teachers are given the choice of staying on campus for a teacher workshop or going to Victoria to attend a TSTA Convention. Also, school will be dismissed the following week on Thursday and Friday due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

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(By Rita Sunderman)

Rita Sunderman, Junior English teacher and Newspaper-Annual Advisor, will leave Rice High School Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979. Mrs. Sunderman had taken Mrs. Weigand's place at the beginning of the school year. Mrs. Sunderman had agreed to teach for a full quarter until a full-time teacher could be found to replace Mrs. Weigand. Mrs. Sunderman will continue to substitute when needed.

As being one of her students and speaking for many more students of this high school, we enjoyed having her as a teacher and also as a very special friend. To you, Mrs. Sunderman, we would like to say "Thank You and Good Luck in the future."

(By Phyllis Peacock)
"Raider Sleuth" Solution
(By Jenny Griffith)

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FHA CHAPTERS HAVE MEETS

(By Rose Tili)
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Under old business was the report on the Bike-a-thon. The members who rode were at that time recognized. Under new business was the planning for the Halloween party. The Senior chapter planned to give the Freshman chapter. Members then volunteered to be on the clean-up, decorating, and food committees. Melissa Ross reported on a project to give Glenda Thins, an FHA member, a baby basket for her little baby. The meeting was then adjourned.

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Raider Band Is Still The One!

(By Judy Bunge)
For the second year in a row, the ratings at the UIL regional contest have proven just how great the Mighty Rice Raider Band really is. On November 6, the band received the highest award a high school marching band can earn.

The Region XIII marching contest was held at Victoria High School in Victoria, Texas. There were twenty-eight high school bands competing at this year's contest.

The three judges at the contest awarded the Rice Band a Division I. This made the Raider Band the only AA band out of ten others to receive this unanimous decision of the judges. The band was presented a trophy for the Division I rating.

The judges were very impressed by the band's performance. John Bridges of San Antonio, Texas commented, "Each member should take pride in belonging to such a fine band. I enjoyed it and congratulations to band and director."

Another judge, James Vanlandingham of Gregory, Texas, stated, "This is a very nice band. I enjoyed your show today." The third judge was Anthony Michalsky of Runa, Texas. He commented, "Your show today showed a lot of hard work and excellent leadership. It is obvious that there is pride and spirit in the band. Super show!" Robert Moss was complimented on his fine baritone solo in "I Will Survive."

The Raider Band is now working towards a Sweepstakes trophy. This honor is earned by receiving a Division I at all three levels of UIL competition. The next step toward this coveted award is the concert and sightreading contest. This year's Raider Band wants to be the first band from Rice to ever win Sweepstakes.

Mr. Spenarath and the band members want to thank Mr. Graham and all the teachers at Rice for their support. Also they wish to express a very special appreciation for their parents and all their loyal backers from the community.

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FHA Has Halloween Party

(By Rose Tili)
On October 31, 1979 the Senior FHA chapter gave a Halloween party to the Freshman chapter. The members played Halloween games, and for the members who came in costumes, a contest was held. The winners in the contest were: 1st, Donna Jones; 2nd, Jennifer Quinney; and 3rd, Emile English.

A mini-spook house was also held for anyone who dared to go in. In all, the spook house turned out to be very successful. Refreshments were then served. After everyone ate, Kevin attended.

(By Phyllis Peacock)
We would like to offer our sincere apologies to Carol Crabb. Her name was inadvertently left off the honor roll list. Her grade point average was 3.0 or better.

Brice performed a magnificent magic show. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

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