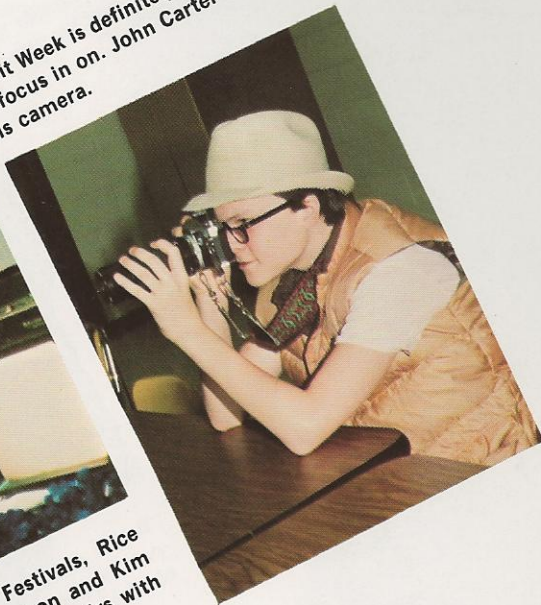




At the Festival of Festivals, Rice Planters, Cherie Hudson and Kim McNeil share their souvenirs with one another.

Spirit Week is definitely something to focus in on. John Carter adjusts his camera.



For the Record, A Promise, A Project, and a Little Progress

... the record showed that the Governor's Education Improvement Package brought with it a promise and a challenge.

Mrs. Dolly Mocha, the eleventh and twelfth grade attendance clerk, when asked if attendance was up, answered "The students are definitely more conscientious about it and some kids are coming in half sick."

Another change the act brought with it was extracurricular eligibility requirements. To be involved in an activity such as chorus, band, or football, a student must have passed all required subjects the previous semester. Mr. John Stephens, associate principal, stated, "We have had a problem with ineligible athletes, and our sports, band, and chorus program will suffer until the participants put academics first."

Mr. Mark Bowers, a C.P. English III teacher expressed his concern for

students and their adaption to the EIA. He realized; "This act has made a lot of additional work for me and I am trying a little harder to meet these brighter expectations of the state."

A freshman, Robin Blakeman, expressed her disappointment upon entering high school. She said, "For quite a while I have looked forward to the clubs, pep-rallies, and assemblies. To be denied them is unfair but I am optimistic about this plan and look forward to additional privileges next year."

And the students were the final and deciding factors. It was up to them whether the year would record as a push in a confused direction or a good start toward academic excellence.

With the computer age upon us, Coach Gyles Hall enters football stats into the TRS 80.

