



Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Dail are this year's JETS club advisors. Photo by Jones.

## JETS back trip to NCSU,

By MIKE BARNHILL

The Junior Engineering Technological Society, (JETS Club) is sponsoring a trip to North Carolina State University for students interested in engineering. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, October 4.

Math teacher Diane Dixon and science teacher Phillip Dail head the 1980-81 JETS Club. "We hope that this will be the best year ever for the JETS Club," said Mrs. Dixon. "We are planning many activities for the upcoming year including the trip to Raleigh."

"The JETS Club struggled to stay alive last year as membership dropped significantly after the first meeting," says Ted Reese, club president. "Most of the meetings last year concerned forming a Constitution and getting chartered, and few actual projects were carried out."

"Though we have several

field trips and social events already planned, the main purpose," said Mr. Dail, "is to promote an interest in science and math careers."

According to information distributed to the JETS, club members will have the opportunity to take various tests to determine what areas of science and what occupations they may be best suited for and interested in. They will also be able to enter competitions in various science related areas.

Around 85 people came to the first JETS Meeting, 40 per cent of which were sophomores. "We need to get the junior class more involved," said Mr. Dail. "There's just not enough support right now from them, but I'm sure more will join at the next meeting."

The JETS will accept members for the first two meetings, the second of which will be October 6. The cost of membership is \$2.

## Convention hosts students

By ROBERT JONES

Eight journalism students from Senior High attended the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association convention at Chapel Hill during June.

Kathryn Vaughan, editor of the *Gryphon*, was elected the secretary-treasurer of the NCSA. Kathryn succeeded Dana Simonsen, also from Senior High.

The convention climaxed with an awards assembly in which the *Gryphon* and *Hi-Noc-Ar* were in competition with newspapers and year-

books from other North Carolina high schools with 1,200 or more students.

The *Hi-Noc-Ar* won first place in cover design and photography, second place in makeup, and third best overall yearbook.

The *Gryphon* placed third best overall paper in the state. Former *Gryphon* writer George Booth placed third best overall in the news category and second in the cartoon category in individual competitions.

The purpose of the convention was to allow students to learn new and conventional journalism techniques. Students attended courses which featured various guest speakers.

Several classes featuring high school advisers such as *Gryphon* adviser Mrs. Henrietta Barbour, were also offered.

Students attending the convention were Stacy Barbour, Kathryn Vaughan, Kim Tillman, Lori Bynum, Cheryl Williams, Robert Jones, Becky Lamm and Sandy Stover.

## Students required to show evidence of immunization

By JANICE BRASWELL

All students enrolled in school during the 1980-81 school year must provide evidence to the school of required immunizations within 30 calendar days from the first day of school attendance.

"Immunization is definitely a state requirement," explains Nurse Lula Williams. The General Assembly of North Carolina amended the North Carolina Immunization Law in February 1979. The Department of Human Resources re-

quires that all schools check every student's school health record to assure the following immunizations have been received: three DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis) shots, three OPV (oral polio vaccine) doses, one measles shot, and one rubella (German measles) shot. The school nurse refers to the records, and if a student needs immunization, the parents are notified. "Records are not checked to punish but to protect against prevalent diseases," emphasized Nurse

Williams. "I wish they (students) would get their immunization so they can remain in school," says Nurse Williams. Medical and religious exemptions as defined in the law will be recognized.

An immunization clinic is held in Rocky Mount every Wednesday from 1-4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling either the Nash clinic at 1616 West Thomas Street.



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