by Janet Langston Staff Writer

Students who have problems with their advisers can now take them to the Student Academic Counseling

The committee, staffed by student volunteers, was created to form a liason

## Durham pipes water, eases local shortage

Chapel Hill has started piping water from Durham to help ease the current water

According to UNC Utilities Director Grey Culbreth, an agreement has been reached with the Durham City Council to provide a maximum of 2 million gallons per day at an approximate cost of \$900.

Culbreth expects the piping to continue for several weeks. The lake, with a capacity of 700 million gallons, is presently five feet below normal level.

Triangle J Council, a group of county officials, is now investigating possibilities for supporting the lake with other sources to prevent future water supply problems.





between students and advisers in South Building, said Lisa Bradley, committee publicity chairman.

"We hope to personalize the academic advisory process," Bradley said. She believes that students with problems will feel more at ease talking with another

All student advisers will serve an internship with a General College adviser to learn University and South Building procedures. Student advisers will help with registration, withdrawal and pre-registration problems, said

General College advisers may refer their advisees to a student academic counselor for any further questions or information. Bradley said advisers' mames and their academic areas will also be posted in the committee office.

A tutorial clearinghouse is also planned by the academic counselors. Bradley encouraged interested tutors and tutorees to call or come by the office. Pay is to be arranged between tutors and students, she added.

Another project of the committee is a review of the academic self-counseling manual. Ten different professors and ten students are studying the manual to suggest changes to General College.

The academic counseling committee now shares an office with the Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service in 2264-A Suite A of the Union. Its hours are Monday through Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 10 to 1 p.m. The telephone number is 933-5550.



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While most of us flood the gates to see a Carolina home game, there are still people who stand outside and only

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# Oust Nixon letter effort asks support

Letters supporting President Nixon's impeachment will be carried to Washington and handed over to the House Judiciary Committee Thursday morning by two UNC students, Bob Joesteing and Sharon Pigott.

The two students, calling their effort Citizens for a Rational Presidency, are trying to get letters from as many different types of people as they can.

"We want to prove that the movement to impeach Ivixon is not just a radical student movement," said Pigott.

There will be a box in the Y-Court for people who want to write letters. Letters addressed to a specific congressman will be given to that congressman personally.

All other letters will be given to the Judiciary Committee. The UNC students. working in a co-operative effort with people from Greenville, New Bern, Salisbury, Raleigh, and Durham, think that the letters will be very helpful.

Bob Joesteing, one of the leaders in the effort, said, "Congressmen are far more impressed by someone who writes out their thoughts, even if it is only a single line, than by people who sign a petition because

# Service awards given

Allen S. Waters, director of UNC operations and engineering, and T. W. Marvin, director of UNC security services. presented service awards to members of the UNC Department of Security Friday

Officer Harry Gattis, who will retire in January, 1974, after 23 years of service. received a special award. Dorsey Simms was presented an award for

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E.B. Riggsbee, Lt. James Roberson and Carolyn Taylor.

Eight awards were given for 10 years of service to Arthur Beaumont, William Bowden, Lt. Sherman Edmonds, Paul Hancock, Charles Jackson, William Locke, Alfred O'Daniel and Eunice Sparrow.

Those receiving awards for five years of service were Lawrence Burnette, Raymond Garrison, Lt. Charles Mauer, Willard Five men received awards for 15 years of Miller, Thomas Neville, Edward Scott, Alonzo Squires and James Week.

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## Nixon real estate deal checked

NEW YORK—Government investigators are looking into a Florida real estate deal in which President Nixon may have manipulated some family property and the tax laws to minimize capital gains taxes on his profits, Newsweek magazine reported

The magazine said in its current issue that investigators were studying three previously undisclosed trusts set up by the president and controlled by former top White House aides H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

## The 'Chicago Seven' are back in court

CHICAGO-The Chicago Seven, cleared of conspiracy and riot charges, return to the city of the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention to begin a new trial on contempt of court charges Monday.

The seven defendants and two principal defense lawyers in their original trial face the contempt charges in U.S. District Court before Judge Edward T. Gignoux of Portland, Me., who was appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger to preside.

The contempt charges stem from behavior of the defendants and their attorneys during their trial in 1969 and 1970 in which they were acquitted on charges of conspiring to cross state lines to incite rioting at the Democratic convention.

## Middle East arms buildup proceeds

WASHINGTON-Despite staggering battlefield losses, Israel, Egypt and Syria may emerge from the Middle East War as heavily armed as before the fighting began

Officials said Sunday the flow of weapons from the United States and Russia to the Middle East was continuing unabated by both air and sea. Before it ends, the officials said, both the Arabs and Israelis probably will have had all their losses replaced.

## President Nixon faces tough week

WASHINGTON-President Nixon faces a rough week in Congress, including a hearing on impeachment procedures, another at which fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox will testify and a return to duty by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s Watergate

Attempts also were expected on the floors of both chambers to enact over Nixon's vetoes two bills he opposes. One limits a President's power to make war and the other insists that the U.S. Information Agency give Congress information it deems



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