



Mary Nelson helps the father of Ben and Steve Hines unload a cart of clothes in front of Old East Dormitory. Miss Nelson and the Hines brothers are all students. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Galloway is director

# Placement Service hunts jobs

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

The Placement Service strives to aid Carolina students in obtaining the job of their choice. More than 1,000 students were placed in 1970-71.

The office is headed by J.M. Galloway, who has been director since 1948. Prior to that time, he was assistant director of a placement office at another university. He inherited the office, the Bureau of Military and Vocational Information.

Originally, the office operated out of

South Building. When more space was needed, the service moved into the School of Business, where it now uses most of the second floor of O. Max Gardner Hall.

There is a staff of 10, including four placement counselors who help Carolina students and graduates in obtaining career information.

According to Galloway, the Placement Service prides itself on the contacts and connections it has established with various businesses. The service aims to serve both the employers and the students.

To insure good service for on-campus recruiters, the Placement Office sets up faculty luncheons and appointments for potential employees.

The Placement Service performs a variety of functions for the student. It helps the student to develop a personnel record, counsels the selection of a field of interest, notifies of job leads and sets up appointments with on-campus recruiters.

In addition, the Placement Service possesses a summer job placement and aids in alumni placement, especially for those who are completing military service.

Galloway recommends students to enter the service register with the Placement Office five months prior to their discharge, in order to be insured more readily of a job upon their release.

Galloway advises students should register at the Placement Service at the beginning of their last year in school in order to attend the on-campus recruiting, much of which occurs in October, November, February, and March.

The present job market has hindered many job seekers, and Galloway admits "the last two years were the most difficult we have experienced in the last 15 to 20 years." He commented they were not "as favorable as '68 or '69," but expressed hope for a gradual upswing in the spring of this year.

Galloway notes that recruiters this year have shown a partiality towards business administration majors. He said they feel these graduates are more readily able to adjust to a business environment and are already familiar with business terminology.

Even so, he said, many management positions are filled with able liberal arts majors. Before the present job slump, Galloway added, liberal arts majors had experienced a steadily rising availability of jobs.

Also experiencing difficulty in finding jobs are those with Ph.D.'s in history, English, and chemistry desiring teaching jobs on the college level. Previously there was a demand for these people, but the job market has caught up with them.

Galloway emphasized, "There is a buyer's market. Students should begin to think about what they want to do, register with the Placement Service early, use the aids available in the Placement Office and interview early."

To familiarize students with the Placement Service, an assembly for all seniors and graduate students who desire work will be held on Sept. 16 in Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

## Eagles' responsibility: business and finance

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The responsibilities of Joseph C. Eagles Jr., vice chancellor of business and finance, are so varied that one can hardly provide the extent of his duties.

The campus police, Carolina Inn, Student Stores, the electric, water and telephone utilities of Chapel Hill and all the money of the University are some of the responsibilities of Eagles' office.

To manage these and the many other business and financial enterprises and duties of the University, Eagles has a large professional staff. Assistant vice chancellor for finance is Morris Bass while the equivalent post for the business division of the office is handled by John L. Temple.

Both Temple and Bass are certified Public Accountants, as are four out of the five members of Eagles' staff who report directly to him.

"I'm business-oriented," Eagles explained, "I need these professionals to provide the necessary expertise."

He himself does not make the everyday decisions involved in the operations of the many enterprises under him, Eagles explained.

"Decisions are reached by me when the issues are funneled back up the channels, when they reach the policy level," Eagles said.

The decision in which Eagles plays an important role include the financial relationship of the University to the town of Chapel Hill and the many decisions on the planning and development of the

facilities on campus. The budget of the Student Health Service and the UNC Press as well as the problem of bad checks on campus are also areas under the scrutiny and responsibility of the vice chancellor's office.

One point which the vice chancellor makes about his office is that it is now much better prepared and trained to handle the problems of the University in business and finance than it ever has been before. Eagles praised the support given him by the University and the N.C. General Assembly in developing his staff.

A graduate of Chapel Hill and the UNC Law School in the early 1930's, Eagles was tapped into the Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa while here.

Eagles was both a highly successful businessman and politician before he came to his present post in 1968. A lawyer and businessman from Wilson, N.C., he was elected several times to the N.C. Senate and served as special assistant to L.H. Hughes when he was governor of the state.

## Geer's job is providing money

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Providing money for the education of students is the main concern of William M. Geer, director of the Student Aid Office.

Last year, his office provided more than \$8,100,000 to UNC students to allow them to attend the University. This year, the rise in out-of-state tuition and the slowness of the appropriation of Federal money has caused tremendous problems for the large aid office staff.

The rise in the non-resident tuition has created many difficult financial problems for individual students.

"There is simply nothing we can do," Geer said in a recent interview.

He explained that, although the N.C. General Assembly raised the tuition, it provided the aid office with no more funds for out-of-state scholarship students. He also pointed out the allocation from the Federal government was made last year, as required by law, on the basis of the former tuition rate.

"They (the students) are apparently

meeting the crisis; we have had very few students come to us with expressions of distress over this," Geer said.

Geer went on to praise today's students and to point out that more students today, both in absolute and percentage terms, are working to put themselves through college.

More than one-third of all the students in the University last year were employed by the University in jobs to provide money for educational expenses, Geer said.

The Student Aid Office has a job opportunity bulletin board on the third floor of Vance Hall, listing job opportunities for students both on and off campus.

This year, the U.S. Congress approved the funds for scholarships late in the summer, causing unavoidable delays in the notification of students of their awards, Geer explained. The checks for health science scholarships will be late this year due to the Congressional slowness.

The Student Aid Office tries to provide those students who have a real

need for money with the funds for their education. Due to the auditing of the office accounts by both state and Federal agencies, the approval of such scholarships involved a great deal of information from the applicant and his parents and a "hideous amount of paperwork."

Geer pointed out that if a student has a bona fide emergency and is in need of funds to remain in the University, such funds may be available from the Student Aid Office. The student should come by the office to request such funds in an unforeseen emergency.

Geer has a wide range of teaching experience in a number of universities, including the Citadel and West Point. He has been named the recipient of the Tanner Award for undergraduate teaching excellence twice and was featured on the National Educational Television network in 1968 in its "Great Teachers" series.

He joined the history department of the University in 1947 and was named to his present post in 1966.



William Geer

## Academic affairs are Morrow's job

The effects of the N.C. General Assembly's action to raise the student-teacher ratio essentially means fewer professorial positions for the Chapel Hill campus.

Dr. J.C. Morrow, provost of the campus, is the man who has overall responsibility for implementing the necessary changes in the faculty and staff.

"My duties involve the overall charge of the academic affairs of the campus," Morrow said recently.

He pointed out that he reports directly to the Chancellor along with the vice chancellor in charge of health affairs division of the University's operations.

Morrow does have general responsibility for such areas as course selection and innovation, but not direct control. Such matters are the province of the Faculty Council, he explained.

Budget planning and implementation is the area which demands most of the provost's time, especially following this

summer's actions by the General Assembly.

"We have received what amounts to a budget cut and also have a slightly higher enrollment," he said.

The drop in the number of faculty positions for which money has been appropriated will cause some changes in the class load for some professors and in class size by the date of the final implementation of the cuts, July 1, 1972.

"It will have many different effects in different places in the University," Morrow said in warning against generalizations on the effects of the cuts.

Morrow earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Chapel Hill in 1944 and his doctoral degree from M.I.T. in 1947. He joined the faculty here in 1949 as an assistant professor.

He served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1966 until 1968 when he was named to his present position.

## Cashwell in charge of student admissions

For most of the students on the Chapel Hill campus, the office of Undergraduate Admissions was the source of all the forms which had to be filled out in applying to school, a task which could be most happily forgotten.

Although the primary duty of the office, headed by Richard G. Cashwell, is to review the thousands of applications for each year's freshman class, it has many other jobs.

One of the ways a UNC student might have to work with this office again is if the student withdraws from school and applies for readmission at a later date. Such applications are decided by this office.

The other primary reason for contact between a UNC student and Cashwell's office would be inquiries concerning the admission of a friend or relative. The admissions office, now located in the Monogram Building, is the place to go with any such questions or requests for application forms.

The evaluation of the transcripts of transfer students is another responsibility of the office, along with, of course, the actual admission decision for transfer students.

The staff of the Undergraduate Admissions Office include associate directors Margaret R. Folger and Edward G. French. There are also four assistant directors in the office.

Visiting high schools around the state in recruitment of students is one of the most time-consuming jobs of the admissions office staff.

Cashwell has been director of the office since July, 1969. In 1968, he had been named temporarily director of the office following the death of the director.

A graduate of UNC here in 1959, Cashwell was a Morehead scholar and ROTC scholar here. He took his masters degree from Duke University and served for several years in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Richard Cashwell

### PUBLISHING DATE FOR THE DAILY TAR HEEL '71-'72

- Aug. 31 - Orientation Issue
- Sept. 2 - Nov. 23
- Nov. 23 - Nov. 29 - Thanksgiving Break
- Nov. 30 - Dec. 10
- Dec. 11 - Jan 11 - Exams and Christmas Break
- Jan 12 - March 21
- March 12 - April 2 - Spring Break
- April 3 - April 27
- April 28 - May 10 - Exams and Graduation

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## REFRIGERATORS

Student Services Commission  
Refrigerators

May be rented beginning at  
10: a.m. on Wednesday, September 1.

See the Student Services representative  
in the room where you receive your permit  
12.2 cu. ft. units @ \$18.00 per semester  
33.00 per year  
plus a \$5.00 refundable damage deposit  
A service of Student Government

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