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## Chancellor Colvard Considered Highly By University Trustees

### Former President Of Mississippi State Named Last Friday By UNC Trustees

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The University of North Carolina at Charlotte will soon have a chancellor — Dr. Dean Wallace Colvard. As expressed by Dr. Colvard, the occupational challenge of helping a fledgling university flourish in the dynamic city of Charlotte persuaded

him to resign as President of Mississippi State University. Even after trustees at Mississippi State attempted to lure Dr. Colvard to stay on by raising his salary and tempting him with a new Cadillac, he accepted the new position in his much-loved home state.

UNC trustees met Friday

morning to designate Colvard as unanimous choice for chancellor. He will be replacing Dr. Bonnie Cone who was acting-chancellor. The three-hour meeting took place in the Capitol Building in Raleigh.

In appraisals by Dr. Colvard's colleagues, he is summed up as an enthusiastic and efficient leader. In his capacity to set goals, then achieving desirable results with skill and imagination, he is outstanding.

Chairman of the special counseling committee of trustees named by UNC President Dr. William Friday was Thomas H. Leath. He said he was deeply satisfied with the final choice for chancellor. He proclaimed the new chancellor as an eminent educator and administrator. Leath said Dr. Colvard is the fully qualified and experienced man needed to guide the institution in fulfilling its enormous potential.

His status and remarkable achievements in former positions will attract faculty members of the highest caliber. He is the ideal pick to help the Charlotte campus cultivate the best possible graduate as well as undergraduate school, Leath said.

Another fact in Colvard's favor is that he is only 52 years old. This enables him to continue as chancellor until retirement age in 13 years.

While Dr. Colvard was president of Mississippi State, the enrollment of both graduate and undergraduate students nearly doubled. He set up visionary designs for campus development and his financial plans netted the university several million dollars.

In 1935 he graduated from Berea College in Kentucky. He then moved on to earn his masters degree in science at the University of Missouri. Purdue University was the base from which he worked for his Ph.D.

Positions he held before the five-year presidency at Mississippi State were as dean of the agricultural school at N.C. State University, agriculture instructor and manager of Bravard Junior College farm, and superintendent of N.C. State agriculture experiment Station in Swannanoa.

Other distinguished posts he has had were as chairman of the President's Council of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

His jobs as government consultant and advisor to private foundations have often carried him to such far-reaching stations as Peru, and Thailand. Altogether Dr. Colvard's numerous duties involved his visiting over 20 foreign countries.



DR. DEAN WALLACE COLVARD

### Dr. Bonnie Cone Offered Job As Vice-Chancellor



DR. CONE

A standing ovation given her Friday by the UNC board of trustees was a demonstration of the affection and devotion Dr. Bonnie Cone's colleagues have for her. At the same assembly of trustees, Dr. D. W. Colvard was announced as the upcoming Chancellor. He will replace Miss Cone, acting chancellor, soon. She has "graciously agreed" to aid Colvard in his transition to the new position, according to UNC President William Friday.

Deliberating on whether or not to accept the position of Vice-Chancellor offered her by the Board, Miss Cone, 58, will maintain her present office until Colvard assumes his duties.

If she accepts the Vice-Chancellorship, she will receive a salary increase of \$4,000 over the \$14,000 she now makes and will receive an appointment as professor of mathematics. Such a position would also enable her to continue teaching until she reaches the age of 70. A purely administrative job requires retirement at age 65.

President Friday asserted that she has accomplished an extra-ordinary amount of work in nurturing the Charlotte institution as it evolved from a tiny community college at old Central High School, to a fully accredited and thriving branch of the UNC University.

He expressed hope that the capable and popular Miss Cone would accept the appointment as Vice-Chancellor so that her energetic and diligent work could be continued here.

## Faculty Members Die In Accidents

By RICK DANCY  
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Two distinguished members of the faculty lost their lives in tragic accidents during the semester break.

Dr. John F. O'Neal, Assistant Professor of Education, and Dr. Edwin S. Godsey, Associate Professor of English, died in separate accidents.

Dr. O'Neal died Jan. 17 as a result of a hunting accident which occurred near his Middlesex, N.C., home.

Dr. O'Neal received his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1950 and his M.Ed. degree from the same school years later. He was awarded a Ph.D. in school administration and personnel administration from Cornell University in 1961.

Dr. O'Neal's varied teaching background included stays at Berryhill High School, Parker High School in Greenville, S.C., Elmira College, Lehigh University, and UNC-C. In addition he had been principal of two North Carolina schools, Efland Elementary and Huntersville Jr. High. During the period from 1964-65 he was director of the Division of Education at C. W. Post College of Long Island University.

Dr. O'Neal was listed in Who's Who in American Education in 1961, and Who's Who in the East in 1964.

In a joint statement by Dr. Vairo, chairman of the Education Department and Dr. Wahab, Academic Dean, O'Neal's work was praised as "highly commendable, industrious, and made a distinct contribution to the teacher education program. In the short time he was associated with the University of North Carolina at Charlotte he won the friendship and respect of the entire University community."

Dr. Edwin Godsey died Jan. 27, in a vain attempt to rescue his 6-year-old son from an icy lake.

The cries of Joseph Godsey roused Dr. Godsey and his wife from their home, which is only 200 yards from the pond. The boy was still alive and clutching on to

the broken ice when the two arrived and the father broke his way through the ice to reach the boy. Mrs. Godsey also entered the water but started back when she saw that their other son was in the water, too.

While Dr. Godsey tried to keep his son from going under Mrs. Godsey ran back to the home to get a rope. When she brought the rope back to the scene she threw it to her husband but it was too short. The other son then tried to carry the end of the rope to his father and younger brother but couldn't. Before the mother and son could attempt any other rescue actions, Dr. Godsey and Joseph slid beneath the surface.

Members of the Charlotte Life Saving Crew recovered both bodies within an hour.

County Patrolman Wayne Crocker quoted the grief stricken Mrs. Godsey as saying "Two lives on the ice and the rope wouldn't reach."

Dr. Godsey received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. Godsey's teaching career had taken him to Centre College, Vanderbilt, and Converse College. In addition to being a highly regarded instructor, Dr. Godsey had published numerous poems and was working on a novel about Converse College.

### Mormon Film Is Coming

A film viewed by nearly six million people at the New York World's Fair will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 11:30 in C220.

"Man's Search for Happiness" portrays Mormonism's philosophy of life, death and eternity. The movie is on tour of the world now that the Fair is over.

The film, acclaimed by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale as "a marvelous motion picture done by top flight actors," was produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.