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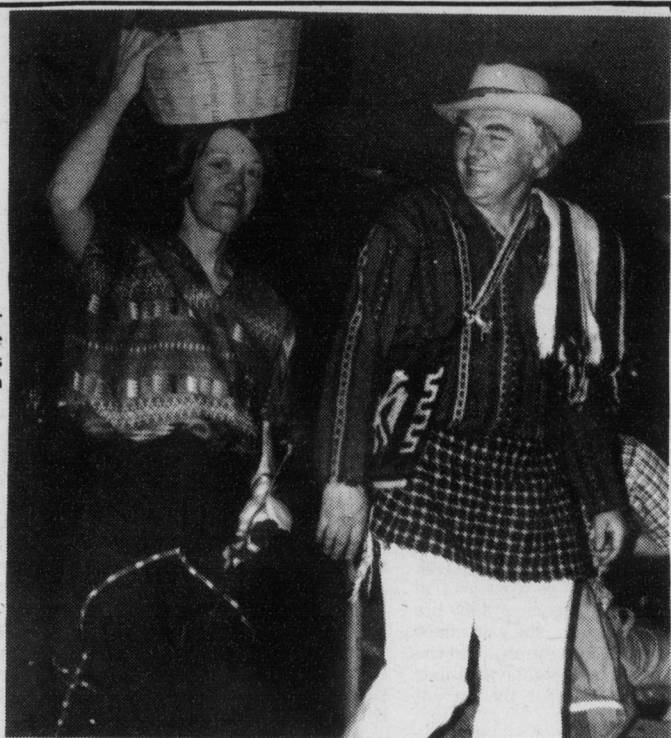
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Carol and Tom Clark wear Guatemalan dress at the International Relations Club Dinner and Fashion Show.

Photo by Tom Risser



Board of Visitors Symposium

Chancellor, Mears to Lead Free Press Symposium

NBC News commentator John Chancellor and Associated Press executive editor Walter Mears will keynote a symposium on "Who Needs a Free Press?" at Guilford College March 29,

cabinet official; the president of a national public relations firm in New York; and the chairman of a radio and television chain.

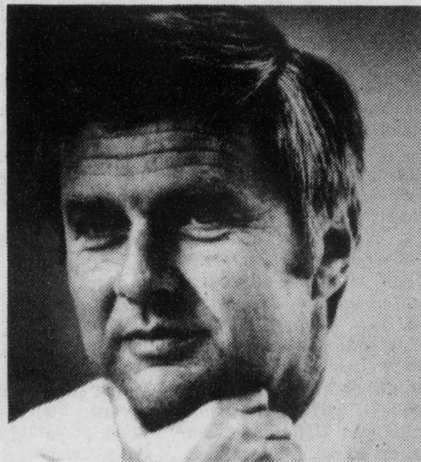
Moderator will be William Snider, retired editor of the

broad symposium topic. Pre-registration is required for the 4 and 7 pm sessions.

Chancellor and Mears are renowned as adept spokesmen for their industry. They are



John Chancellor



Walter Mears

The public is invited.

At 4 pm, Chancellor and Mears will lead off the symposium in dialogue with a diverse panel, selected to insure a broad range of opinion. Panelists include a newspaper publisher; legal counsel to a newspaper; a state

Greensboro Daily News and Record and chairman for the symposium committee.

At 7pm, Mears will speak at a dinner meeting on "Good News, Bad News--Who's to Say?"

Chancellor will give a free public lecture in Dana Auditorium at 8:15 pm on the

co-authors of a book published in March, 1983, *The News Business*, which was praised in the *Washington Journalism Review* as "the most accurate and unpretentious explanation of newspaper and broadcast journalism we are likely to see for a long time.... Everything about

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Stewart Resigns, Replaced by President's Assistant

By Emily C. Bonk

Provost Bruce Stewart will be leaving his position at Guilford College to accept the role of headmaster of Abington Friends School in Pennsylvania as of June 1, 1984.

The 1961 Guilford graduate, from Lynn, Massachusetts, began as Director of Admissions in 1967 having previously acted as Dean of Student Affairs for the NC School of the Arts in Winston-Salem in its initial stages of development.

His responsibilities at Guilford increased from Director of the Richardson Fellows Program, an honors program designed to educate students with unusual potential for creativity and leadership, to Academic Dean, until he reached his present position of Provost in 1979.

The position of Provost was established as a special assistant to the president in academic areas, and serves much the same function as that of Academic Dean.

The Provost has mixed feelings about leaving Guilford. "I've spent twenty years of my life at Guilford; you don't put in that much time into anything without some personal attachment to it. I've been close to a number of students for fifteen years. It was a hard decision to make, but it's a good opportunity professionally."

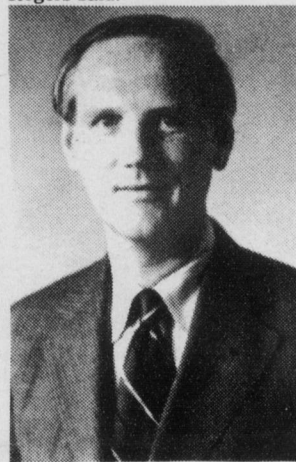
Stewart's duties included representing the president in his absence, securing corporate and foundation gifts for Guilford, and assisting the president in other administrative capacities involving the athletic program, the Greensboro Regional Consortium, and community relations.

President Rogers expressed his indebtedness to Stewart, describing him as extremely effective in representing the college to the community and in working with students to make their education at Guilford a success.

Stewart called the last fifteen years "the most exciting period of growth in Guilford's history" which saw the development of the Regional consortium, a cooperation among area colleges in courses and other programs, the integration of blacks into Guilford at the beginning of his career here, and the development of foreign and off campus programs.

"I've seen Guilford emerge in quality to an institution of high academic reputation," Stewart stated. Further, "There are very few places that are both compassionate and intellectually rigorous. I've seen Guilford getting stronger and stronger."

He took a personal interest in the careers of students who might not have otherwise been able to attend the school, and followed through with them to graduation, Rogers said.



Bruce Stewart

He was further praised as a loyal and devoted administrator, helpful in the recruitment of new and effective faculty and in obtaining grants for Guilford from corporations. The president went on to comment on Bruce's powerful sense of fairness in seeing the needs of a variety of people met, and described his special sense of humor which added humanness to administrative discussions.

Bruce will continue to be involved with Guilford as a representative of and consultant to the school. He will be truly missed by the entire Greensboro community, Rogers said.

In replacing Stewart, the decision was made to phase out the position of Provost in favor of the new position of Assistant to the President. Some former responsibilities will be assumed by the Academic Dean and members of the Development staff while the new assistant will undertake new duties such as the coordination of campus committees and matters of correspondence.

Replacing Stewart's position of Provost is Robert L. Wynn II, who will act as assistant to the President. Wynn will join the administrative staff beginning April 10 of this year.

Originally from this area, Wynn was a Morehead Scholar at UNC-Chapel Hill, graduating in 1976. He then attended law school at the University of Michigan. He will be leaving a position of Senatorial Assistant in the Wisconsin State Senate. Wynn was described by both Stewart and President Rogers as impressive, bright and energetic.