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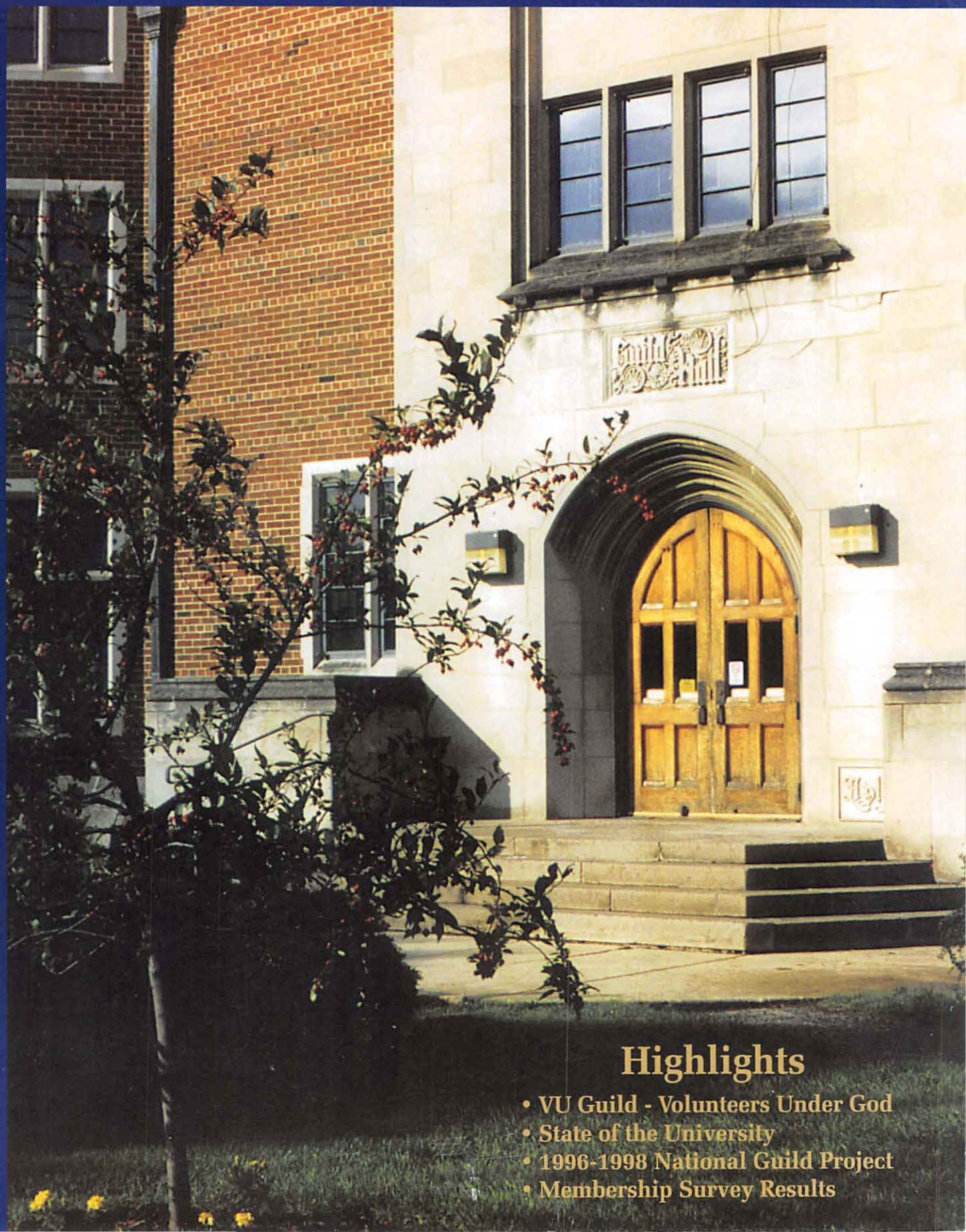
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- VU Guild - Volunteers Under God
- State of the University
- 1996-1998 National Guild Project
- Membership Survey Results



# The Valparaiso University Guild

## Our Vision

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN, USING THEIR GIFTS IN VOLUNTEER SERVICE AS UNIQUE AND VALUED PARTNERS IN THE UNDIMINISHED PROGRESS OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY AS THE LEADING LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD.

## Our Mission

- We create and develop a greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher learning.
- We give financial assistance to the University.
- We assist in increasing student enrollment.
- We provide facilities necessary for the students' physical and spiritual welfare.
- We emphasize and reinforce the call of the University to provide highly educated and committed Christian leaders for the nation and the world.

*United by Christian love and a common dedication to the concept that scholarship, freedom, and faith are uniquely confirmed at the University under the Cross, The Valparaiso University Guild is sustained by its belief in the following values:*

**Christianity** — We confess faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and redeemer of the world. This faith underlies all our individual and corporate actions.

**Service** — We see our work on behalf of Valparaiso University as a response to the Lord's call to work for Him and to serve others with the talents He has given us.

**People** — We affirm the importance of each individual and respect the contribution of all. We encourage the personal growth and achievement of our members and of the students and faculty of Valparaiso University. We provide opportunities to be part of a dynamic team.

**Excellence** — We strive for the highest level of quality in all our work and continually seek ways to improve as individuals and as an organization. We promote excellence at Valparaiso University.

**Education** — We believe that learning and teaching are high callings, and that knowledge is a powerful tool for change. The Guild supports an environment of true scholarship at Valparaiso University, and provides training opportunities for its members, so that each may enhance her contribution to the University and society.

**Commitment** — We give our work in the Guild a high priority in our lives. We pledge that we will devote the resources and talents God has given us to this worthy task.

**Innovation** — We support creative thinking and suggestions for improvement at all levels of our organization.

**Communication** — We involve our members in decisions that will affect their service to the University. We see that every member is informed about events on campus and about the ongoing work of the Guild. We listen and respond to ideas and suggestions.

**Optimism** — We look forward to the success of our work, with Christian hope and reliance upon the grace of God.



*1996-1997 National Officers*

*left to right*

*Sue Dumford, Secretary  
Judy Waetjen, 1st Vice President  
Pam Sieving, 2nd Vice President  
Margaret Zobel, President  
Colette Irwin-Knott, Treasurer*

## *Editor's Note*

Women gathered from almost every chapter for the 1996 Convention to be rejuvenated, stimulated, and uplifted. They interacted with faculty and students, participated in productive and efficient business meetings, and enjoyed fellowship with long-time friends and new acquaintances. The environment was filled with a spirit of joy in achievement, pride in our organization, and love for Valparaiso University. As you peruse this issue of the *Bulletin*, I hope you, too, will feel the dynamic energy and enthusiasm that was felt by all who attended.

*Rebecca Balko*





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1996-1998**



“With joy and thanksgiving”, an oft-used phrase of my pastor, comes to my mind today. The joys of convention include seeing longtime friends as well as meeting new Guild friends, of being chosen to serve as your Guild president for the next two years, the gifting of \$70,000 for the Chapel sound system, setting a two-year project to assist in the renovation and refurbishing of Guild/Memorial Halls. Thanksgiving is for all of you dedicated and committed Valpo Guild members, for all of the many years of service, for your ideas and willingness to bring those suggestions to fruition, and for the Guild heritage that is today because of sixty-five years of existence, dreams and goals, and hard work.

Guild women are known for their fearlessness in establishing priorities and goals, and their willingness to go that extra mile to reach and even surpass their objectives. Our members also look continually to streamline the functioning of the Guild, both in structure and in duties.

This fall, committees will be clustered according to similar

functions as you will see in the organization chart (on the opposite page). Answerable to the Guild president will be the Parliamentarian, the By-laws committee, nominating committee, and

any Ad Hoc committees. The first vice president will work with the Area Directors, Wisconsin State Unit president, Four Winds, and Membership committee. The second vice president and the Marketing Coordinator will assist the marketing chairpersons: Activities, Bed and Breakfast, Bazaar, Calendar, Cookbook, and Guild Market. The second vice president will also work with the Public Relations committee and the three Partnership committees — GAP (Guild Admissions Partners), Alumni Liaison, and Church Relations, all three of which have “partners” of faculty/staff on campus. The Guild secretary will be responsible for the activities of the Historian; and the Finance committee will work with the Guild treasurer.

February 21-23, 1997, a “Targeted Leadership Forum” will take place on campus instead of Executive Council. The committee chairpersons, Area Directors,

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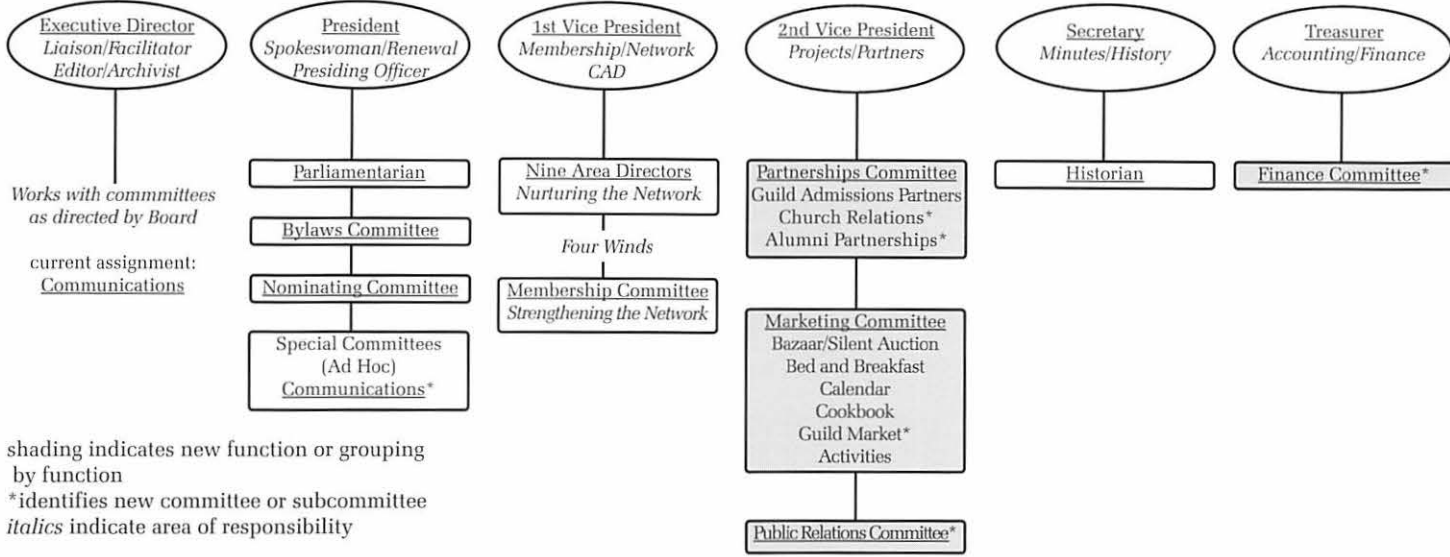
and the Board will spend the weekend setting goals for the next two years and focusing upon their objectives as teams. Interaction among the various working groups of the Guild Roster is of utmost importance for maximum efficiency and output for the good of the Guild.

JOY at attempting a greater cohesiveness among our committee chairpersons? Certainly!! THANKSGIVING for the willingness of Guild women to volunteer, to explore new avenues, to try new methods, to move together toward TARGET 2000? Yes! Yes! Yes!

Include the Guild Roster in your prayers as we implement this new structure and stretch our energies — all for the Valparaiso University Guild, and for our beloved Valparaiso University, our University “under the Cross.”



## Valparaiso University Guild Organizational Structure



## Filia Lucis Award

We are all aware of people in our society who live a life of service to others with no intention of seeking self-acclamation or recognition. They find joy and satisfaction only in making a contribution that will, in some way, provide enhancement and stability to a given situation or to the lives of those who are in need. St. Paul, in Ephesians 5:8, refers to them as "children of light."

Within the Guild, we have many "children of light," but one who stands out is Beata Madoerin. In order that due recognition is given to women as Beata, the Valparaiso University Guild has established the Filia Lucis Award (Daughter of the Light) for outstanding Christian leadership and service. Beata's "walk in the light" has been exemplary. Her daily life is a reflection of our Lord's teachings and is demonstrated in her extraordinary contribution of providing service to others. A special highlight of Convention 1996 was to proclaim Beata Madoerin as the first recipient of the Filia Lucis Award.



*Beata Madoerin accepting the Filia Lucis Award.*



*Beata Madoerin and husband Hershel*

*Dear Members of the Guild,  
Thank you for awarding me the Filia Lucis Award during our 1996 Guild Convention. I consider it a privilege and an honor to have been chosen to receive this prestigious award. However, without God's guiding hand, the work and support of the many dedicated and committed women of the Guild, my efforts would have been in vain. The members of the Omaha Nebraska Chapter have given me great support throughout the years. Thanks also, to the many spouses who have supported the University, the Guild and its projects, especially, my husband, Hershel. On behalf of all the Guild women, I am happy to accept this award.*

*Beata Madoerin  
Past National President*



# The VU Guild - Volunteers Under God

**Bev Wick,  
Guild President  
1994-1996**



The theme of this Convention is the first verse of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes: “To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven. This verse is followed by a long series of contrasting images that describe a variety of seasons and times: times of the year, stages of life, and seasons of the heart. The writer of Ecclesiastes reminds us that this ebb and flow of changing seasons, experiences, and emotions is a natural, God-given rhythm that repeats itself in myriad variations in the lives of each one of us. He also says, “*What has been will be again, what has been done will be done again; there is nothing new under the sun.*” It is common to the human community to experience these contrasts in our lives. You may know that this is one of my favorite passages from scripture. I have the original of Rita Foltz’s artwork, which was used in the 1995 Guild calendar and in our convention materials, hanging next to the mirror where I can see it each morning. My husband gave me a pendant—another artist’s depiction of the same passage—as an anniversary gift this summer. These help remind me that, whatever the

“season” I am experiencing that particular day, no matter how joyful or how stressful, it’s only part of the picture. The contrasting experience will come along as the rhythm moves into another variation. I may be caught up in the minutia of daily events, but God has ordered my days and sees the entire outcome, the long view of my life. He is in charge, not me. I am very grateful for that!

Several years ago, the contrasts in this verse made it appropriate as a theme for Guild Renewal: “*a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away.*” We’ve been focused on *building up* the Guild in order to better serve this University in the years to come. We’ve *searched* out who we really are and what we value and analyzed what *to keep* of our historic mission in support of Valparaiso University. That’s been positive, and we feel good about it. Most recently, we’ve been looking at the opposite side. What methods, procedures, and habits do we need *to give up, or tear down, or throw away* in order to improve our organization? That doesn’t feel so good. Serious and candid self-analysis is a painful, discouraging process. It hurts to examine our weaknesses, even if it’s necessary, in order to fix them. They begin to loom very large and assume a disproportionate amount of our attention. We lose sight of the big picture and forget that God has a different perspective. We get impatient to fix what we think is the problem and start thinking it’s all

up to us. What a burden that is!

This morning, let’s allow our theme passage help us step back a little from those burning issues of this particular Guild moment and take a longer view of our organization. Let’s look at our greatest strength and why that’s important to the University. All these temporary flaws we’ve identified—the communication gaps, the smaller membership, our limited marketing, and the times we’ve failed at being good stewards of our resources — will be corrected in due course. It will happen because of one undeniably positive factor in our organization. Look at the woman sitting next to you. She is the best thing we have going for us. She’s a volunteer under God. She is a member of a community of committed Christian volunteers, and she believes that what she does can make a difference.

She is looking at YOU, too. You are all volunteers under God, Guild members. That makes YOU the most valuable asset of our organization—not Rebecca, the Board, or new national officers we’ll elect tomorrow; not the Roster, or officers of your chapter; not even our scholarship endowments or the largest project fund we could hope to raise —YOU. The individual volunteer, who serves because she loves the University under the Cross and believes in its mission, is the heart and strength of our organization. What can the Guild offer the University that no other group can? Only YOU, the Guild volunteer.

Does the University need volunteers? You bet. Could they get



along just as well without YOU? I doubt it. Our self-directed organization is extremely valuable to Valpo, because it maintains a wide-spread network of friends like YOU. YOU are in the very places where the University needs

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*“Does the University need volunteers? You bet.”*

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to be represented if it doesn't want to become a regional institution. Your volunteer commitment to the mission of the Guild fills gaps that no one else can. The University does not have public and church relations experts to market VU, with just the right local slant, in more than a hundred regions of the country. It has YOU, to “*create and develop a greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher learning.*” The University doesn't have teams of development officers to raise funds, urge planned giving, and nurture reserves of good-will for Valpo everywhere. It has YOU, to “*give financial assistance.*” The University cannot and does not have admissions personnel on location in 115 different cities to tell kids about VU. It has YOU, to “*assist in increasing student enrollment.*” The University doesn't have student affairs staff in the home locales of its students to make them and their parents feel part of the family. It doesn't have hospitality teams to welcome groups on tour, or professional “godmothers” to pray for students and send letters, cards, and gifts to young people far from home. It doesn't have unlimited sources of funds for departmental grants and

campus-wide projects, but it has YOU, to “*provide facilities necessary for student's physical and spiritual welfare.*” And is there a better way to “*emphasize and reinforce the call of the University to create highly educated and committed Christian leaders*” than to model that kind of Christian leadership and service? That's what YOU do, volunteer under God. YOU are an influence, a light and an inspiration with your words, your service, and your gifts. Never think you don't matter. YOU are essential. God made YOU a key part of the total picture, and YOU have a unique role to play during this time and season.

Yes, the University needs us, and it can do some things that will help us carry out our mission. I believe the University is just beginning to realize the potential there is in a dedicated volunteer network. We can help them discover how to make better use of our skills and abilities, and we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that we're doing vital, needed tasks no one else could do. They need to learn to listen to us, because we are out there in the churches, schools, and communities and are the only ones who can tell them “how it's playing in Peoria,” or wherever our hometown is. Finally, it won't hurt to remind the University now and then that we'll be more inspired if they find ways to let us know they appreciate our efforts.

The Guild wants to make your work as a volunteer easier, too. A big part of Guild Renewal is about valuing what YOU do, *celebrating our community*, listening and responding to YOUR needs, *con-*

*tinuous improvement*; and helping YOU find greater satisfaction in meaningful work; part of *expanding our service*. Both the Guild and the University need you and more like you. We need to strengthen and expand our network, so that will be the next Guild Renewal emphasis. We must affirm for each other the value of what we do, attract others to our cause, and help our chapters become more successful.

What about YOU? What can YOU do, as an individual, to make your volunteer service even more valuable to Valpo and rewarding to you? I've been reading a book by William Bridges called **Managing Transitions - Making the Most of Change**. At the very end of the book, there is a post script in which he mentions four rules for life that have come to have a

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broad application in many circumstances for him. They are not phrased as Christian precepts, but I think you'll see they fit very nicely with our Guild values. If each of us were to apply these four rules to our lives as Guild volunteers, our problems would take care of themselves.

The first rule is SHOW UP. You say you value Christian service and commitment? Then give this



work a high priority in your busy life. Pay your dues. Come to your chapter meetings. Attend Valpo events in your area. Register for Convention. Visit campus as often as you can - for Homecomings, for concerts, plays, sporting events. Don't take yourself out of the picture by choice. Cooperate, volunteer before you're asked, and experience the joy of being part of the process. The whole community is diminished when you're not there, and you have missed an opportunity that won't come again.

The second rule is BE PRESENT. You say you value innovation, excellence, and education? Don't just go through the motions. Bring your unique individuality and gifts to the task. Meet deadlines. Fulfill expectations and then go beyond them. That enables others to do their best. Make it your business to be well-informed about Valpo and the Guild. Read your *Bulletin* and chapter newsletters. Check out the Guild home page on the World Wide Web. Sell some calendars and cookbooks. Make a sacrificial gift. Pray. Participate at whatever level you can. Don't always assume it's someone else's job.

The third rule is TELL THE TRUTH. You say you value people and communication? Speak up and share your ideas. Don't make excuses. Follow through with the obligations you assume. Be honest about your abilities and schedule. It's better to say no and find a task you *can* handle than to say yes and not be able to complete something important to the group. Be bold and have the courage to confront issues, but be discerning and charitable, too.

#### *Guidelines by William Bridges*

- *Show Up*
- *Be Present*
- *Tell the Truth*
- *Let Go of the Outcome*

Support and encourage one another. Be proud of VU and share that pride. Tell others about the Guild and invite them to join you. If it's so great for us, why wouldn't it be great for her, too?

The fourth rule is LET GO OF THE OUTCOME. You say you value optimism? Then expect success. God is in charge. Be positive. Keep the vision. Don't micro-manage each other or be a one-woman show. Forgive others' mistakes and your own. Be open to all kinds of styles and ideas. Do your best and expect that your sister in Christ will do her job, too. After all, her skill, the one you've never been much good at, might be just what the project demands. Do what you can together and rely on God's gracious promise that He will use whatever we do in His name to His glory.

This rule has real meaning for many of us in the Guild just now. We are about to elect a whole new slate of officers, we have a new Executive Director, and the Roster positions are being turned over to new people. Many chapters have new leadership, too. Those of us who are "retiring" to another phase of service need to let go and know that those who succeed us bring their own unique God-given talents and skills to their season of Guild leadership. We are all richer for those variations and new perspectives.

In this season of changes and renewal, let's try to focus on the one thing each of us can change—herself. Let's put ourselves into God's hands and start walking our talk and living our values. As we ask Him to use us to bring about His plan, we will change as volunteers. That will change our organization, which can influence the University, and the University can better educate leaders who will change the world for God.

Remember the four rules: show up, be present, tell the truth, and let go of the outcomes. As a community of volunteers under God, united in faith and our common dedication to Valparaiso University, we ought to be able to apply those simple rules with spectacular results. We can trust God to use each of us in the way that best completes the whole picture, for our own seasons and times, for the whole history of the Guild and the University, and for all eternity.

The University's motto is "In Thy light we see light." At Valpo, we like to use all those light references. We named our new Guild award *Filia Lucis*, "Daughter of the Light." Look again at that woman next to you. Do you see the light of Christ shining in her face? It's reflected in yours, too. YOU and I are *all* daughters of the light. That's what underlies our love for one another and our service to this place. We are the Valparaiso University Guild, VOLUNTEERS UNDER GOD. It's in each other that we'll begin to see God's purpose carried out for our organization and the University in the right time and the appropriate season. It's a blessing and a joy to be walking with you, in His light!

**Alan F. Harre,  
Valparaiso  
University  
President**



happened to listen to a news conference featuring Ross Perot. I was interested particularly to hear Mr. Perot's vision about the future and about his concerns for the future. The question he asked his audience most frequently

and effectively was, "Do we want to be the generation that 'hands over' the United States to our children and grandchildren in a weaker position than any previous generation has handed over the United States to its descendants?" He sincerely believes that if we follow current practices and policies, the United States is going to be in major difficulties in the near future. That is one point of view.

In the September 15 edition of the Post-Tribune, an article written by one of the Knight-Ridder columnists was published. I would like to read a portion of that article because it refers to the presidential election process.

Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate located in Washington, D.C., wrote, "The problem is that there are two quite decent men who are running for the presidency, neither of whom has a real vision for the future." In 1996, it is not enough to talk about a tax-cut plan or a proposal for wearing uniforms to public school. America is looking for a direction - and for a president who can give voice and substance to its unsettled sense that the old answers don't work anymore and new ones are no where in sight. There is a longing for a bold vision and yet for the simpler truths that some associated with the 1950s.

"We are entering a new era, not just a millennium, and people are searching to make sense of a fundamentally changing world," says Richard C. Harwood, an independent public policy analyst. "The tectonic plates are shifting...And people are searching for coherence."

Americans want a return to truths - that seem lost - about how to lead a good, meaningful life. They want children to be considerate and honest. They want communities to be close-knit. They want less materialism, more emphasis on integrity and character. "Most people believe we are in a period of cultural decline," says David Blankenhorn, president of the non-partisan Institute for American Values. "Our family system is getting weaker; we are not doing a good job of raising our children; there is a breakdown in neighborliness and a decline of civility."

"People are very concerned that we are entering a coarse, crude, undignified era," says Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers Magazine, which focuses on talk radio, "and that kids are not being taught what they need to know to grow up to be decent human beings."

In 1996, the slogan might well be: "It's the culture, stupid," says Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values, who points out that in polls six out of ten Americans say the country is on the wrong track. Blankenhorn contends that the greatest discontent settles on issues of values, ethics, and family.

Everyone is very happy you are here. It is always a pleasure to have representatives of the VU Guild on campus. I hope that as you are here these days you will catch some of the sense of the growing momentum that is present on the campus. One of the reasons for that momentum is the very fine gift that the Valparaiso University Guild has provided to the University in order for it to update the sound system in the Chapel—\$70,000 is a wonderful gesture—thank you very much for that gift of love. All of us very much appreciate your individual and collective generosity.

As we begin this school year, we are experiencing a very interesting time in our nation's history. I propose that most of us are feeling an impulse to be pulled forward to the year 2000. We all know of "year 2000" activities, study groups, plans, etc.. Almost every corporation, organization, political party, and church is talking about and planning for the transition to a new millennium. Yet, there is a great deal of consternation and difficulty as people decide what this transition will mean.

As I returned to campus from Midway Airport the other day, I



I read this material to you to suggest that there seems to be a consensus that something needs to be done. However, most people have few ideas about how to achieve consensus about what they want to do. Here at the University, we continue to take seriously important themes like Christian values and all that the Judeo-Christian heritage has meant for Western society. It is evident that Valparaiso University has a message that is extremely important to communicate. The Gospel message is as germane—and I would argue it is more germane and more vibrant—today than it might have been in the past. Therefore, your continued support of the University is appreciated very much.

As we think about theology, one of the realities we confess is that God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. That affirmation says something powerful about the past, the present, and the future. If we believe there is a God who controls and rules this world, if we believe the Son of God came to save this world, and if we believe that there is a Holy Spirit whose winds are blowing throughout this world to provide motivation and direction for God's people, if we really believe all those things, then we cannot be pessimistic, and we cannot be a people of little hope.

It is our responsibility to share that message to help people understand how dynamic the Gospel message is. We must address the various components of our society that create difficulties and recognize the essence of the Christian faith and hope for the future that is centered in our Lord, Jesus Christ.

This is also the right time to thank Bev Wick and her colleagues on the Board for the work they have done these past two years as they have led the Valparaiso University Guild. They have managed a time of change and renewal that was and is extremely important in the life of this organization.

In recent days I read a quote, "Transition means change. To the fearful, change is threatening because things could be worse. To the hopeful, change is encouraging because things could be better. To the confident, change is inspiring because the challenge exists to make things much better." I believe that through the

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confident leadership of Bev Wick, the Executive Board of the Valparaiso University Guild has sought to enable the Valparaiso University Guild to adapt to the challenges of the current day and to prepare it for the future.

I have with me today an item I was given by a CEO in Des Moines, Iowa. He was then the president of an insurance company, and he was a donor to Concordia College, St. Paul. I noticed this memento on his desk, and I commented on it. He said he had similar items in a box, and he asked if I would like

one. I responded, “yes.” The words on the memento read, “Winners make it happen; losers let it happen.” Bev Wick and her colleagues on the Board are winners, and they made many positive things happen for the VU Guild. On behalf of the University, and on behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to thank Bev for her service on the Board and present her with a plaque that commemorates her service as a member of the Board of Directors.

We know turn our attention to a variety of subjects. The total student body this fall is 3,472; that compares to last year's total of 3,523. Enrollment in the College of Arts & Sciences is 1,717, which is an increase of 70 when compared to that of 1995; enrollment in the College of Business Administration is up 31 to the new number of 376; enrollment in the College of Engineering is up 24 to 341. Enrollments in the College of Arts & Sciences and Business Administration are at their highest since 1992, and the enrollment in the College of Engineering is the highest since 1993. The College of Nursing experienced a decrease of 125 students to fall to an enrollment of 319. We knew that nationally enrollments in nursing programs were projected to be smaller this year. We are not the only institution to decrease significantly. The University of Indianapolis and Marian College also are experiencing a downturn in nursing enrollment. The perception “in the streets” is that there are fewer nursing positions available. Prospective students who are making decisions about career changes, who three or four years ago would have decided that the nursing profession was desirable because that is where the jobs

were, now are concluding that nursing is not a good selection. Thus, Valparaiso University is impacted continually by the ups and downs in nursing education. This cycle is one of the reasons why I hope that some day VU will find a donor who will be willing to provide \$10-12 million to fund an endowment for the College of Nursing. Such an endowment would help to reduce the impact of these ups and downs in enrollment in the College of Nursing.

As we think about Lutheran activity in social ministry, Lutherans have been involved primarily in two major areas over the last 125-130 years. One is in the area of special education, deaf ministry, etc., and the other has been Lutheran hospitals and Lutheran schools of nursing. As most of you know, almost all of the Lutheran hospitals in the United States are no longer in existence—they have been purchased by large hospital conglomerates. Their schools of nursing also have been closed. There are relatively few colleges at which men and women can receive a nursing education within the context of a Lutheran institution—and VU is one of those places. For someone who has a vision of what that means, this could be a wonderful way to make a bequest, pass down one's name into perpetuity, and assure the long life of a Lutheran college of nursing.

On Sunday, I thanked a couple who gave VU \$100,000 toward the restoration of the Reddel organ. As I expressed VU's appreciation to the donor, he responded by saying, "But you asked. I would not have given if you had not asked." An important lesson to be learned is that

Valparaiso University has to ask in order to enable willing people to be donors.

The School of Law has decreased 32 in its overall enrollment. The Graduate Division enrolled 282, a decrease of 18 students. As one adds these numbers together, the decrease in enrolled nursing, law, and graduate students produces the diminished number of students.

You might be interested in knowing that this year the percentage of the student body from Indiana is 36 percent (a figure that is gradually going upward each year); Illinois 28 percent; Michigan 6 percent; and Wisconsin 5 percent. These numbers highlight the fact that Valparaiso University is having more and more difficulty drawing students from distances further from Valpo.

Among the materials that were placed in the packets given to you, there is a sheet that describes the Oliver W. and Emma W. Allen Scholarship program. This particular scholarship program for pre-ministry students is being funded by a \$4,000,000+ bequest from a couple who resided for many years in Florida. Please take your copy of the announcement home to your parishes and talk about the scholarships to the people you know. This is a clear example of how a significant bequest has moved VU forward in a very important way. The bequest is also a witness to the importance of planned giving.

VU has announced the Lutheran Heritage Award. Information about this award is also in your packet. This is another indication of VU's continuing attempts

to recruit Lutheran students. This is no small task for a variety of reasons. Over lunch I was sitting with the speaker for last Sunday's service, and I was describing to him the factors that are different at Valparaiso University today than were the case when his wife graduated from VU in 1971. As I began to list them, he said it was an impressive list. Let me quickly remind you of some of those realities.

You will recall at that time the YLTP (Youth Leadership Training Program) was preparing significant numbers of young people to work with large numbers of young people in LCMS congregations. The all-time high number of junior confirmands in The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod



*Carol Conrad and Heather Schroeder from the Tulsa Chapter representing VU at one of the 75 college fairs the Guild will be participating in this fall. Is there a college fair in your area that VU should attend?*

*Contact Darlene Leatz in the Office of Admissions.  
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took place in 1969 when the LCMS confirmed almost 62,000 eighth graders. Now the LCMS is reporting 31,000-32,000 confirmands per year. That is a significant difference.

Second, the Lutheran Laymen's League at one time offered a full scholarship to a student living east of the Mississippi River and another for a student living west of the Mississippi River. They placed a clip-out coupon in the LLL newspaper annually and invited students to apply for the scholarships. Those completed coupons provided VU with a large number of names of prospective students who considered themselves to be good enough students to merit the awards. Even though VU only awarded two LLL scholarships, VU received many names to pursue through this application process. When you think about the demise of the Walther League and all that its passing meant for this University and its recruiting process, and when you think about the large reduction in the deaconess program, we can see additional reasons why Valparaiso University has to pursue other avenues to attract student recruits. In the parish I

served as vicar, three young people came to VU simply because my predecessors in supporting the ministry of the head pastor had been three deaconesses who had talked positively about Valparaiso University during their service in the congregation.

Consider the fact that the biggest competitors for Lutheran students are not the other Lutheran colleges. VU receives few duplicate applications from students wanting to attend other Lutheran colleges. VU loses most Lutheran students to the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Michigan, Michigan State, etc. Lutheran young people, who decide not to come to Valparaiso University, are selecting the large state universities that have excellent reputations. This is an ongoing reality, and we continue to try various strategies to attract these Lutheran students to Valparaiso University. We have to be honest and say that at no point in the history of American higher education have the colleges and universities of the Lutheran church attracted more than four percent of Lutherans in each year's high school graduating class who have

gone on to college. We are talking about a major shift in thinking to get people to consider what it means to go to college, where to go to college, and what values will be gained by attending a Lutheran college or university.

In recent days I received a note from a friend living in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was a good friend of my predecessor as president of Concordia, St. Paul. When I succeeded Dr. Gerhardt Hyatt, Clyde Reedy "adopted me." In age, he could easily be my father, but we carry on a relationship via letters. Recently Clyde sent me a batch of clippings from the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers, something he does about every other week. What was significant about that particular batch of clippings was an article concerning Macalester College. The article noted that Macalester had just begun its new academic year with a new president at its helm. The article mentioned the fact that Macalester's endowment has now reached over \$580,000,000, primarily because of a major bequest from the founder of Reader's Digest. The article went on to describe what this endowment has meant for the college. When Macalester received this money, the annual earnings from the endowment were larger than the budget of the institution was before it received the bequest. Roughly 55 percent of its tuition income is subsidized in tuition payments to Macalester students through various scholarships provided by the earnings of the endowment.

You might be interested in knowing that Dr. Gilbert Meilaender has joined VU's faculty. Dr. Meilaender is perhaps the most outstanding Lutheran ethicist in the country. When I attended the wedding of my



*Amen Corner at  
Convention '96.  
Left to right  
Front:  
Janie Lichtfuss,  
Barbara Riethmeier,  
Lynn Bahls*

*Back:  
Paula Sauer,  
Barbara Maas,  
Ginny Amling,  
Beata Madoerin,  
Betsy Nagel,  
Dot Nuechterlein*

college roommate's daughter in Bloomington, Indiana, earlier in the summer, one of his colleagues in the Department of Religion at Indiana University took me aside and told me how extremely pleased he was about this appointment. He said that he was three or four years ahead of Dr. Meilaender in the doctoral program in ethics at Princeton. He said he still recalls Dr. Paul Ramsey, who headed that program, being elated when he informed the other graduate students that he had just recruited a new student from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Ramsey said that Dr. Meilaender was perhaps the most brilliant individual he had ever recruited. Dr. Meilaender came to VU from Oberlin College where he was on the faculty for many years.

We also were able to appoint Dr. Michael McCuddy to the Louis S. and Mary L. Morgal Chair of Christian Business Ethics at the opening convocation of the 1996-97 academic year. What is significant about this endowment is that the Morgal Chair of Christian Business Ethics was established in the College of Business Administration on the basis of gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Morgal and matching funds from the Proctor and Gamble Company. Mr. and Mrs. Morgal did a wonderful job of leveraging Louis's position at Proctor and Gamble to build this endowment fund. Another important lesson, as it were, can be learned from that particular gift. If one can leverage matching corporate gifts, Valparaiso University can benefit from that leveraging activity.

Some of you are aware that the Board of Directors authorized the administration to take another

look at the campus plan that we have been using over the years, the Dober Plan. In responding to that authorization, I asked the Campus Planning and Space Allocation Committee to serve as the screening committee to select the firm.

As the Committee interviewed the companies who were interested in helping VU prepare this new campus plan, we were given additional ways this campus can be described. Many of you may perceive the campus as being beautiful, and in some ways it is. On the other hand, it has other characteristics. Some outsiders who do not love it as much as you and I do have described the campus as a "strip mall." That description is suggested primarily because VU has parking lots located almost everywhere. One visitor said one cannot exit any campus building without seeing parked cars. Another person described the campus as a typical example of "suburban sprawl" in which each house has a big lawn around it and many places to park cars.

We know that in some ways VU is at a competitive disadvantage as we try to attract students to Valparaiso University. As prospective students look at the integrity of this place and how it is knit together, one asks, "Are there defensible spaces on this



*President Harre addressing Guild members at the 50th anniversary celebration of Guild and Memorial Halls.*

campus?" One of the realities about this place is that it really does not have any borders. The community bleeds into the campus. Valparaiso University has at least nine points of entry. Obviously, we are not intending to put armed guards at our gates. However, the reality is that there is no outdoor space on this campus where you feel that you are surrounded by buildings, shrubs, trees, or whatever that gives you a sense of personal security. VU needs to work on these physical realities, and we are in the process of doing that. The company that designed the Valparaiso University Center for the Arts is the company we decided made the best presentation to us and had the most to offer. We are working through the process of contracting with them to complete the new plan for us.

I mentioned earlier the Reddel organ rededication. What a glorious day it was! I wish we could have brought you all into the service on Sunday morning and to the recital on Sunday afternoon. I cannot recall a time when I was more moved by organ music.



Dr. John Scott selected a repertoire of organ literature that gave evidence to the increased variety and increased possibilities that are part of the refurbished organ. Dr. Scott played a set of 12 variations on a noel theme. According to Dr. Martin Jean, most organs are not able to do this. The fact that Dr. Scott was able to perform all of them as written on the instrument suggests the increased versatility of the Reddel organ.

From time to time we are asked by individuals who are in a variety of people-serving businesses (insurance people, lawyers, accountants, etc.) how their clients might make gifts to Valparaiso University either through current holdings or through estate plans. We had nothing simple to give them. We designed a brochure, "Providing for Tomorrow's Leaders," to meet this need. If you would like copies to give to lawyers, accountants, and insurance people in your congregations, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement. This brochure explains very briefly how one goes about making gifts and provides a list illustrating some of the areas of Valparaiso University that receive gifts. All too frequently individuals do not want to give to Valparaiso University; they want to give to "X" or "Y" at Valparaiso University. While we could not list every possible beneficiary, we believe we have listed enough to peak the interest and attention of potential donors.

"The Best Colleges" issue of *U.S. News & World Report* was on the newsstands by September 16 with information about Valparaiso University. VU was listed as the #2 midwestern regional university rather than

#1 as was the case the past two years. It would have been nice to have been able to "three-peat," but VU fell victim to Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska—a somewhat different kind of institution. As we look at all the other institutions on the top 10 list, we would rather be second to Creighton than any of the other institutions simply because Creighton University is so different from VU, and VU has almost no cross applications with Creighton.

In the next issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, dated September 23, you will find a listing of colleges by value and price. In that particular category Valparaiso University ranked #6 in the Midwest. The institutions ahead of VU are Capital University, Rosary College, Truman State University, Rockhurst College, and the College of Mount St. Joseph. These institutions are located in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Missouri, and Ohio. What that means is that from the vantage point of quality and from the vantage point of actual cost, Valparaiso University is the sixth best choice in the Midwest. That is a very positive reality, because VU needs to get the message out that people do not have to be shocked by "sticker price."

We are experiencing some interesting times relative to the perceptions of students about cost and price. We have great concerns about what the federal and state governments may or may not do about student financial aid. A committee of the Senate just passed recommendations that significantly reduced most of the student aid areas. One of the realities is that if we are serious about balancing the federal budget, there are going to be

reductions in spending. The question is where the cuts should happen. At one level, I am interested in attaining a balanced budget by the federal government, because I do not want my children to have to pay for our sins. On the other hand, I would rather not have the funds come from the aid that goes to college and university students. I believe one has to look at long-term value and long-term impact upon the country, and I am convinced that college education has something to provide the USA for the long-term.

Finally, you should have all received a copy of the *VALPO*. This is the second issue of this revised publication. Kathleen Kostel, the editor, is doing a wonderful job. I hope that, if you have an opportunity, you will drop her a note indicating your appreciation of her work.



*Guild members and students singing songs of praise in the Guild/Memorial courtyard.*

**Amy Waetjen,  
Convention  
Reporter**



delicious creamy potato soup, the new national fund-raiser!

After browsing the variety of crafts, collectibles and edibles, it was time for the 65th annual convention to begin ...

we are *all* "Daughters of the Light," and absolutely essential to VU.

A new addition to the convention this year ~ special workshop sessions ~ proved to be extremely beneficial and a nice change of pace. We had the opportunity to choose from eleven different workshops, which offered everything from surfing the internet to listening to an informative presentation on the 1996 presidential campaign, to tips on running an effective meeting.

Friday afternoon I had the pleasure of attending a workshop led by Head Basketball Coach Homer Drew on motivation and positive thinking. What progress can be made with a person's positive state of mind!

*A Time to celebrate ...*  
The rain let up just as the ceremony for the Guild Hall 50th anniversary celebration began, led by President Harre and Pastor Kehret.

The Festival Brass Ensemble filled the courtyard with their joyful sound, the music echoing off the brick walls of Guild and Memorial Halls. Such a wise decision by the Guild to renovate these beautiful buildings for their next project!

*A Time to plant and a Time to uproot ...*

We worked side-by-side with VU students pulling weeds, planting flowers, painting walls, and scrubbing floors as we gave a facelift to Guild Hall during the Campus Service Project on Friday afternoon.

*A Time to build up ...*

We were greeted with opening devotions by Dr. Jon Pahl, who reminded us how the spirit of the Lord builds people up. And, how the Guild builds up Valparaiso University!

*A Time to hold on ...*

It was a joy to see so many chapters celebrating anniversaries ~ especially the Detroit, Michigan and Appleton, Wisconsin chapters ~ sixty-five years of service to the University! As the Oregon Trail Chapter was announced, I went up to accept the certificate for our 10th anniversary ~ When my mom fist began holding the monthly meetings, I was wearing braces and still owned a Cabbage Patch ~ I never imagined that a decade later I would be representing the chapter as a Valpo grad!

*And a Time to let go ...*

But this also marked the end of three chapters ~ Peoria, Beloit, and Tampa.

We listened intently as President Bev Wick reminded us what a valuable asset we as Guild volunteers are to this University. We must each focus on ourselves ~ the one thing we can change. Yes,



*The Guild Kaleidoscope Bazaar  
in the VU Student Union*

As I set foot onto the Valpo campus, I was filled with mixed emotions. No longer a student, I looked around to see the young faces of eager freshmen, their college careers just beginning. I felt a little ... old. Arriving at Scheele Hall, I checked into a room on my former sorority corridor. Running into old friends, I was greeted with confused looks and the question I was to hear repeatedly throughout the course of the weekend — "How can you be a Guildie? Don't you have to be, you know, older?"

Feeling a little misplaced, I went downstairs for the First Timers and Friends Gathering. After a warm welcome from Lorraine Dorough and Judy Mason, along with an introduction to my new friend, I was made to feel a little more comfortable. We walked over to the Chapel together for the Chapel Ministry Staff reception, and as my friend introduced me to people, I sipped a glass of punch and began to feel like I was part of the Guild.

Friday morning, armed with honey sticks and marionberry jam from Oregon, I headed over to the Union for the annual Bazaar. So many tempting goodies! From fresh-baked breads to Valpo aprons, apricots to ornaments, and the star of the Bazaar: the



During the Friday evening dinner, past president Beata Madoerin of the Omaha, Nebraska Chapter was presented with the Guild's first "Filia Lucis" (Daughter of the Light) award for her years of dedicated Christian leadership and service and commitment to the Guild.

*A Time to sing ...*  
Saturday morning VU senior and Guild Scholar Peter DeMik led us in song with "Morning Has Broken," followed by devotions before we headed off to our area breakfast meetings at Mueller Hall.

*A Time to rejoice ...*  
As we reconvened at the Union, Judy Mason presented Dean Daniel Brockopp with a check for the long-awaited and needed sound system in the Chapel. Brockopp thanked the Guild for their generous gift of \$70,000. The system is scheduled to be installed in time for the Easter service next spring, after a thorough study by expert sound engineers to ensure that all angles are evaluated.

It was Christmas in September as we enjoyed a first-hand demonstration of the "Advent by Candlelight" luncheon in the sun-filled Guild Lobby of the VUCA Saturday afternoon. As Rev. Chuck Werth led the *Liturgy of the "O'Antiphons,"* we dined on a delicious light lunch which included the wonderful creamy potato soup.

During Rebecca's first convention report as Executive Director, her

non-podium, informal approach was well received. Through working in the Guild Office last year, I can confirm that Yes, Rebecca, that torch is still hot!



*Guild members working side-by-side during the campus service project.*

The new officers were announced~ what a competent group of dynamic women to lead the Guild during a time of change. As new President Margaret Zobel thanked her mother for support and love through the years, I think we all felt

a tug at our heartstrings.

*A Time to let go ...*  
After a unanimous vote, it was decided to eliminate the need to hold Executive Council annually on campus in February. However, the Roster and special committee chairmen plan to hold a "Targeted Leadership Forum" in February to replace the annual Executive Council.

After the meeting drew to an end, we rushed to pick up cookbooks and the new calendars. I had just enough time for some last minute shopping at the bazaar ~ too bad the potato soup sold out the first day!

It was "A Well Seasoned Evening" as we honored Bev at the Saturday night banquet. A variety of food from the West including Alaska

salmon, Idaho potatoes, and Starbucks coffee! The music was delightful as we were entertained by the Faculty Jazz Trio. There was even *A Time to dance ...* as Bev and husband Dan took the floor!

*A Time to laugh ...*  
Guest speaker Rev. Chuck Werth ended the evening on a humorous note as he spoke of the difficulty involved with change coming from the point of view of a small town, German, only child, "genetic" Lutheran. How I could relate to his words!

*A Time to end ...*  
After an inspirational service at the Chapel of the Resurrection Sunday morning, which included a sermon by Rev. Keith Eilers, Bev's home pastor in Bellevue, Washington, the weekend drew to a close.

As I waited outside Scheele Hall for my former college roommate to pick me up, I reflected on the past few days. Although I was the youngest member at Convention, by the end of the weekend I felt like I fit right in. As the Guild moves into the 21st century, changes are taking place

in its image and structure. I feel excited and honored to be a part of it all. As my roommate and I passed through the Indiana farmlands, I told her all about my busy weekend as a "Guildie" while we snacked on unsold honey sticks. *Until another Time, another season ...*



*Bev and Dan Wick enjoying the music of the Faculty Jazz Trio at the Saturday banquet.*

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## Thanksgiving for Guild and Memorial Halls

Cornerstone Laying - September 28, 1946

Dedication - July 26, 1947

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of Guild and Memorial residence halls, a portion of the Guild convention weekend was devoted to celebrating and improving these stately buildings. The events began with a service of thanksgiving in the Guild/Memorial courtyard, led by Pastor David Kehret. Highlights of the service included a message of thanks and recognition from President Harre; music by a student brass ensemble led by senior Jonathan DeMik; and a special remembrance by Guild member Carolyn French.



*The 1996-1998 National Guild Project*

Following the Thanksgiving service, Guild members and VU students participated in a service project at Guild Hall. Landscaping, seeding, trimming, mulching, and planting new flower beds and shrubbery; painting the hall's main lobby area; and cleaning and polishing chandeliers, alterware, and brass plates on room doors that recognize the original contributions of individual Guild chapters resulted in an amazing makeover in less than ninety minutes.

Students participating in the day's events enjoyed the opportunity to meet and speak with Guild women. Guild members seemed equally as pleased to get involved in a "hands-on" project and to interact with current students. Thanks to all who participated.

I also wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the Guild for selecting the renovation of Guild and Memorial Halls as its fundraising project for the next two years. In the words of the original program from the 1947 dedication ceremony, the Guild's efforts will contribute significantly toward the continued goal of "the building of a city on a high hill whose light must be nourished to a great and steady brightness."

—Chris Rasmussen, Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life

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*These words were shared by Carolyn French, member of the Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter, at the thanksgiving service.*

It truly is an honor to be here today to tell you about the dedication of Guild and Memorial Halls. I was at the dedication as a member of the University Choir. One thing I still recall is how very warm the day was and how very, very warm we choir members were in our robes complete with heavy white satin surplices. I also remember that I was excited to know that I would be among the first women, or co-eds, to live in the new dorms.

This was a momentous day for my mother, one of the founding members of the Hammond Chapter, and for all Guild members. For five years, beginning in 1940, Guild women held card parties and chicken dinners, sponsored concerts and plays. They did everything possible to raise money toward the building of a women's residence hall. And raise money they did, over \$100,000 in spite of the Great Depression and World War II.

On the back page of the dedication program found in my mother's belongings, it reads ... "Guild Hall has been named in tribute to the courage and vision of the women of the Guild, who were among the first to undertake a part of the building program. The final name of Memorial Hall awaits the generosity of an individual or an organization.

The dedication of Guild and Memorial Halls marks the official opening of the new Valparaiso University campus."



*Carol French speaks about the dedication of Guild and Memorial Halls in July, 1947.*



# Expense Reduction Committee Report

**T**he Expense Reduction Committee, Diane Mathuny, Chair, Nancy Fehr, Shirley Honold, Candace Kilpinen, and Judy Mason, appointed by Bev Wick, were led in their deliberations by the charge presented to them by the Ad Hoc I and II Committees — to reduce expenses enabling the Guild to be better stewards of the funds raised for Valparaiso University.

Each recommendation by the Expense Reduction Committee is based on suggestions shared by Guild members formally and informally during on-campus meetings over the last couple of years. Information from other organizations and industries was also closely reviewed and considered.

While many small changes in operating procedures would cut small amounts, the committee chose to reduce large pools of dollars to have a greater impact on the situation. Therefore, the focus of the following proposals are large scale.

## **1. Eliminate the annual meeting of the Executive Council in February.**

This recommendation would reduce travel costs for chapter presidents by at least \$13,000. The functions of the Executive Council meeting could be combined with the Convention agenda. Special meetings of the Roster or any group of Guild leaders could be called at the discretion of the Board. (This recommendation was already addressed and approved at Convention.)

Proposals 2-6 deal with changes to the reimbursement structure for travel and other expenses as outlined in the Standing Rules. These expenses represent some of the largest expenditures by the Guild. Again, the committee took into consideration various suggestions from a number of Guild members and practices of other organizations.

## **2. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of meals for chapter presidents, committee chairs, Area Directors, and the Amen Corner.**

Meals for the Board would continue to be covered. This would result in a savings of \$1600.

## **3. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of Convention registration fee for chapter presidents.**

The registration fee would continue to be waived for committee chairs, the Amen Corner, and the Board. It is recommended that a hardship waiver be established for those who could not afford to attend if required to pay this fee. Roughly \$900 would be saved.

## **4. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of lodging for chapter presidents, committee chairs, Area Directors, and the Amen Corner.**

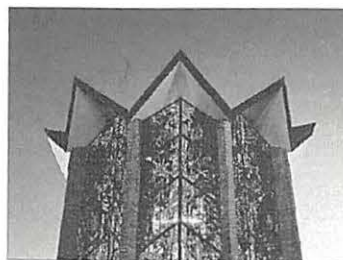
Lodging costs would continue to be paid for the Board. The hardship waiver previously mentioned could also cover accommodations. It is estimated that \$1000 would be retained.

## **5. Eliminate reimbursement of transportation expenses for the Amen Corner following the sixth Convention after they leave office as National President or Executive Director.**

The Convention registration fee would be waived for life. Six years equals the amount of time that most National Presidents spend serving on the Executive Board. This would create a savings of approximately \$1600.

## **6. Increase educational efforts of the Guild membership regarding the deductibility of unreimbursed travel expenses on federal income taxes. Encourage donation of transportation costs when possible.**

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It was decided after much discussion that eliminating the annual Executive Council meeting would decrease transportation expenses enough that additional transportation reductions do not need to be considered at this time. Yet, this recommendation could help realize additional savings. (The Roster has already been made aware of this concept and many are donating their registration fees and the costs of lodging and meals.)

Even these large expense reductions will not fully settle the financial concerns of the Guild. The final consideration of the committee encourages development of a long-range plan.

**7. Work toward a new organizational structure in which administrative costs are entirely covered by dues and 100%**

**of dues are used to fund administrative costs.**

This would be achieved with 15% membership growth each year for seven years. 100% of project contributions would then go directly to VU (5-10% to the Guild Office Endowment and the remainder to the Guild selected project).

Feedback from the Guild membership is extremely important as the Board now wrestles with these expense reduction possibilities. Please be assured that it is not the intention to bring hardship to anyone, but the goal is to assist the Guild serve Valparaiso University better.

Your chapter may have already discussed these proposals and responded by filling out the questionnaire sent to your chapter

treasurer from the National Treasurer Colette Irwin-Knott. If not, your thoughts, comments, and/or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Please feel welcome to write or call:

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**MEET THE NEWEST GUILD SCHOLARS**

Mark Williamson of Rolling Meadow, Illinois, is currently an exploratory major and is considering teaching English or theology at the high school or college level. Mark is a Christ College student and is on the script-writing committee for the CC Fall Freshman Production. Additionally, he is involved in College Republicans, Union Board Activities, and InterVarsity. Mark is on House Council for Alumni Hall and is on the campus-wide Committee On Residence. In his spare time, Mark enjoys tennis, movies, and reading science fiction. (Mark's mother, Susan Williamson, is a member of the Chicago NW Suburban Chapter.)

Abigail "Abby" Wurster of Lockport, New York, is majoring in Theatre and Television Arts. She hopes to direct and produce television shows as her career. At VU, Abby is quite involved in the fine arts, playing oboe in the Community Band and clarinet in the Crusader Band. She also sings in the Choral Society. Abby is a part of the cast for "Electra," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles that will be performed on campus in November. (Abby's mother, Ruth Wurster, is a member of the Buffalo Chapter.)



Mark Williamson and Abby Wurster



# Membership Survey Results



**Linda Deal,  
Membership  
Committee Chair**

## AGE RANGE

### Members in their:

20's	2.3%
30's	7.4%
40's	11.9%
50's	23.9%
60's & over	52.0%

## EDUCATION:

### Education Completed:

Bachelor Degree	32.1%
High School	26.1%
Master Degree	18.9%
Associate Degree	7.2%
Post-graduate study	10.6%
Doctorate	1.5%
Grade School	1.1%
Post-doctorate study	.1%
VU alumnae	46.9%

## RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

Lutheran	92.4%
Roman Catholic	2.6%
Presbyterian	1.5%
Methodist	1.0%
Episcopalian	.7%
U.C.C.	4%
Baptist	.3%
Disciple of Christ	.1%
Eastern Orthodox	.1%
Friend/Quaker	.1%
Other	.5%

## GUILD INVOLVEMENT

### First heard of the Guild:

From Guild member	35.3%
As a VU student	29.4%
From my parent	14.1%
At my church	11.6%
From my child	7.5%
Other	1.9%

### Primary reason joined the Guild:

To support VU	53.8%
Child attends(ed) VU	19.9%
I was asked	18.6%
Fellowship	7.6%
Liked the members	5.9%
Other	1.9%

## TECHNOLOGY

Computer at home	45.1%
Computer at work	29.2%
Use on-line service	14.6%

## OCCUPATION

### Members that:

Are retired	39.5%
Work full time	28.9%
Work part time	17.2%
Work at home	9.1%
Work outside home	3.2%
Are self-employed	3.5%

### Top 17 reported occupational areas:

Education, Elem./Sec.	12.5%
Home Management	4.4%
Nursing	3.3%
Accounting/Auditing	2.3%
Education Administration	2.2%
Sales, Marketing	2.0%
Comm./Church Volunteer	1.6%
Music	1.5%
Social Work	1.5%
Law	1.4%
Libraries	1.4%
Religious Work	1.3%
Banking	1.1%
Insurance	1.1%
Computer Science/Tech.	0.9%
Medicine	0.9%
Real Estate	.09%

### Other occupational areas reported:

Advertising  
 Agribusiness/Farming/Ranching/Fishing  
 Art  
 Building, Contracting  
 Business  
 Communications, Radio, TV  
 Dentistry  
 Education, College/University Teaching  
 Engineering  
 Finance/Economics  
 Government Service  
 Health Care Administration  
 Hotel and Restaurant  
 Industry  
 Interior/Fashion Design  
 Journalism, Public Relations  
 Manufacturing  
 Merchandising  
 Personnel, Labor Relations, Union  
 Pharmacy  
 Psychology, Psychotherapy, Mental Health  
 Public Health  
 Social Science, Research  
 Sports

(Results based on 1163 surveys)

If you haven't returned your survey, NOW is the time. Please take a few minutes to complete your survey so we can complete our picture of the Guild in 1996. Every detail counts! If you need a survey, contact your chapter president or the Guild Office. Thank you!

*Linda Deal  
National Membership Chair*

# Minutes of 65th Annual Convention

September 19-22, 1996



**Lorraine Dorough,  
Secretary  
1993-1996**

Rebecca Balko, Executive Director; and Lynn Bahls, Parliamentarian. Members of the Guild office staff were introduced: Tina Ramos, Office Support Specialist; Amy Seldon and Heather Troxler, Student Aides. Past

National Guild Presidents in attendance at the meeting were: Lynn Bahls, Beata Madoerin, Janie Lichtfuss, Barbara Maas, Virginia Amling, Paula Sauer, and Barbara Riethmeier. Also recognized were Betsy Nagel, Dot Nuechterlein, and Janie Lichtfuss, past Executive Directors; John Eylander, Interim Operations Manager for the Valparaiso Union; and Aimee Tomasek, Professor of Photography at Valparaiso University and Convention photographer. Dot Nuechterlein, President of the Valparaiso Chapter IN, conveyed greetings to the assembly.

## **Introduction of Convention Committees**

The President introduced the members of convention committees:

- Minutes Approval Committee
  - Lynn Bahls - National Parliamentarian
  - Faith Rechel - Columbus Capital Bells Chapter OH
  - Jan Zinnecker - Cincinnati Chapter OH
- Resolutions Committee
  - Sue Mullen - Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter IL
  - Lydia Volz - St. Paul Chapter MN
  - Jody Wallace - St. Louis Chapter MO
- Convention Reporter
  - Amy Waetjen - Oregon Trails Chapter OR

## **Report of the Credentials Committee**

Gloria Keller, a member of the Credentials Committee, reported

149 registered voting members and 1 guest. The report was adopted.

## **Report of the Parliamentarian**

Lynn Bahls, Parliamentarian, presented a review of parliamentary procedures that would be used during the Convention and explained their importance.



*Lynn Bahls,  
Parliamentarian*

## **Report of the Committee on Standing Rules**

By direction of the Board of Directors, the Secretary moved adoption of the convention standing rules, which were adopted as follows:

1. When addressing the chair, a member shall speak at a microphone, giving name and chapter affiliation.
2. Motions and amendments from the floor shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and seconder, and presented to the Secretary.
3. Notices of announcements shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Director.

## **Adoption of the Convention Program**

By direction of the Board of Directors, 2nd Vice President Judy Waetjen moved adoption of the convention program as printed. Motion adopted.

## **Report of the Nominating Committee**

Kristine Fox, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of candidates for all national Guild offices:

President  
Margaret Zobel

The 65th Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by Bev Wick, President, at 9:05 a.m. on Friday, September 20, 1996, in the Great Hall of the Valparaiso Union.

Opening devotions were led by Professor of Theology and Habitat for Humanity sponsor Jon Pahl, assisted by students Martin Lohrmann and Candace Wilson. The homily joined the "theology of the hammer" and the "theology of the cookbook" to compare the work done by Habitat for Humanity with that of the Guild.



*Dr. Jon Pahl, Candace Wilson, and Martin Lohrmann leading devotions at Convention.*

## **Welcome and Introductions**

The President welcomed all members of the Guild in attendance at the convention, especially those attending their first national Guild convention. She then introduced the other members of the Board of Directors of the VU Guild: Margaret Zobel, 1st Vice President; Judy Waetjen, 2nd Vice President; Lorraine Dorough, Secretary; Judy Mason, Treasurer;



1st Vice President  
Marlene Rakow  
Judy Waetjen

2nd Vice President  
Nancy Fehr  
Pam Sieving

Secretary  
Sue Dumford  
Vicki Robisch

Treasurer  
Colette Irwin-Knott

JoAnne Sloan, Area Director for Area IV, nominated Marian Yunghans, Puget Sound Chapter WA, for 2nd Vice President and presented her qualifications.

### **Recognition of Anniversary Chapters**

The President recognized the following anniversary chapters:

10 Years  
Alabama AL  
Oregon Trail OR

15 Years  
Cheechako AK  
Orlando FL  
Land of Lakes MN  
New Mexico NM  
Columbus Capital Bells OH  
Milwaukee Golden Gems WI

25 Years  
Pikes Peak CO

35 Years  
Southtowns of Erie County NY

40 Years  
New Orleans LA  
Detroit West MI

45 Years  
Rochester NY

50 Years  
Dundee IL  
Cincinnati OH

55 Years  
Union County OH

60 Years  
Mishawaka-South Bend IN  
Merrill WI

65 Years  
Detroit MI  
Appleton WI

The members of the Union County Chapter OH were recognized for



*Union County Chapter OH and the Guild quilt made by their chapter 20 years ago.*

the Guild quilt made by their chapter 20 years ago that has hung on the south wall of the Great Hall at every convention since then.

### **Resolution of Thanksgiving for Released Chapters**

The Resolutions Committee moved the following resolution which was adopted:  
WHEREAS, The following chapters have requested to be released from membership in the Valparaiso University Guild:  
Beloit, Wisconsin, founded in 1938

Greater Peoria, Illinois, founded in 1975

Tampa, Florida, founded in 1984; and

WHEREAS, The three chapters have been loyal members of the Valparaiso University Guild; RESOLVED, That the members of the Valparaiso University Guild give thanks and praise for the years of faithful service and support to the Guild by the members of the Beloit, Wisconsin; Greater Peoria, Illinois; and Tampa, Florida, chapters.

**Report of the National President**  
First Vice President Margaret

Zobel introduced Bev Wick, National Guild President. (See page 6 in the *Bulletin* for the President's report.)

### **Correspondence**

Secretary Lorraine Dorrough conveyed thanks from Tamara Elkins, University Health Center, and Cynthia Russell, Acting Dean of the College of Nursing, for funds received from the Guild Special in February.

### **Report of the National Treasurer**

Judy Mason, Treasurer, gave the following report of receipts and disbursements for the year ended June 30, 1996. Total receipts through June 30, 1996, were \$193,962. Chapters contributed approximately \$148,000, a decline of over \$25,000 from prior year receipts. Total disbursements through June 30, 1996, were \$195,250. Of that total, \$102,622 was contributed to the University, including \$70,000 towards the replacement of the sound system in the Chapel of the Resurrection and almost \$10,000 to the University general operating fund. The ending cash balance in all funds was \$27,309. The complete report of the Treasurer is appended to these minutes.

### **Report of the Auditor**

The report of the auditor, Julie Schuessler Hogan, C.P.A., was adopted by the assembly.

### **Report of the Coordinator of Area Directors, Part I**

Judy Waetjen, 2nd Vice President and Coordinator of Area Directors, introduced the



*Judy Waetjen, Coordinator of Area Directors*

new and retiring Area Directors for Areas VII, VIII, and IX. The retiring Area Directors reported on special activities or projects that chapters in their areas had done in the past year.

Area VII — Indiana

Deanna Stritof (retiring)  
Renée Reimer (new)

Area VIII — Ohio

Dawn Rickman (retiring)  
Virginia Cook (new)

Area IX — The South

Corrine Roy (retiring)  
Susan Dippold (new)

**Report of the Guild Market Committee**



The newest Guild Market item—an appliquéd apron. See the Guild Market section for more details.

Margaret Zobel, 1st Vice President and Guild Market Chairman, explained the reasons for the name change from Guild Goodies to Guild Market. The

new name better reflects the character of the Guild and the merchandise it sells through this program. A Guild Market Brochure was printed as a new way to publicize the items for sale. The newest addition to the program was presented: Valpo stenciled and appliquéd apron from the Geiseman Memorial Chapter IL. Each chapter that currently sells a Guild Market item was asked to display it.

**Appointment of Tellers**

The following were appointed by the President as tellers for the convention:

Georgiana Schroeder, Chairman  
Kim Bass  
Anne Baerbock  
Linda Branson

Hazel Bimler  
Susan Williamson  
Julia Riess

**Calendar Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution:  
WHEREAS, The sum of \$2,200 has been realized from the sale of the 1996 Guild Calendar;  
RESOLVED, That the proceeds of the sale of the 1996 Guild Calendar be allocated to \_\_\_\_\_ (blank).  
The President called upon 2nd Vice President Judy Waetjen to present the three Calendar Fund Proposals for voting by the assembly.

**Report of the Calendar Chairman**

Sally Beck, Chairman, presented the new calendar for 1997 with the theme, "Alleluias All Our Days." Valparaiso University faculty and alumnae contributed verses and photographs that merge in expressions of faith to give calendar users daily opportunities for alleluias to the Lord. Ideas for ways to use the calendar as gifts were shared with the assembly. Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter IL, Omaha Chapter NE, and Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter IN were recognized for selling the most calendars in 1995-1996. Each chapter was presented with a piece of original artwork from the 1996 calendar.

**Report of the Bazaar Committee**

Ruth Cowan, Chairman, reported on the Bazaar and encouraged everyone to participate in the Silent Auction, located in the newly renovated area of the Valparaiso Union. She thanked all who had assisted with the Bazaar, and gave special recognition to Dorothy Daiber of the Valparaiso

Chapter IN for her behind-the-scenes efforts that make the Bazaar a success every year.

**Report of the Expense Reduction Committee**

Candy Kilpinen, a member of the committee, presented the recommendations of the ad hoc Committee on Expense Reduction. The chairman, Diane Mathuny, was unable to attend the convention due to scheduling conflicts. Thanks were given to the other members of the committee, Nancy Fehr, Shirley Honold, and Judy Mason. The recommendations of the committee were:

1. Eliminate the annual meeting of the Executive Council in February.
2. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of meals for chapter presidents, committee chairs, Area Directors, and the Amen Corner.
3. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of Convention registration fee for chapter presidents.
4. Eliminate chapter and national reimbursement of lodging for chapter presidents, committee chairs, Area Directors, and the Amen Corner.
5. Eliminate reimbursement of transportation expenses for the Amen Corner following the sixth Convention after they leave office as National president or Executive Director.
6. Increase educational efforts of the Guild membership regarding the deductibility of unreimbursed travel expenses on federal income taxes. Encourage donation of transportation costs when possible.
7. Work toward a new organizational structure in which administrative costs are entirely covered by dues and 100 percent of dues are used to fund administrative costs.

An article about expense reduction issues, background information for the above recommendations and statistics on the expected savings is on page 16 of the *Bulletin*.



### **Report of the Membership Chairman**

Linda Deal, Chairman, presented statistics from the recent membership survey. One-half of the membership responded to the survey, and she encouraged every member of the Guild to complete and return the survey form. The types of information now available, and ways chapters can use that information

were shared. An ad hoc Membership Issues Committee, chaired by Linda Deal, will consider suggestions

generated by the 1996 Executive Council, evaluate current practices, and plan a membership drive to bring positive growth and momentum to Guild chapters. Clarification of the current dues structure for Four Winds members, and the possibility to reconsider the amount in the future was also presented.



*Guild members at Convention 1996*

### **Noon Prayer**

The noon prayer was offered by Deanna Stritof, retiring Area Director, Area VII. President Bev Wick recognized Olivia Hartung, Lutheran Deaconess Association. The meeting was recessed at noon and reconvened at 1:40 p.m.

### **Report of the Credentials Committee**

Arlene Loesch, member of the Credentials Committee, reported 162 registered voting members and 1 guest. The report was adopted.

### **Message from the University President**

First Vice President Margaret

Zobel introduced Dr. Alan Harre, President of Valparaiso University. (See page 9 in the *Bulletin* for Dr. Harre's address.)

### **Report of the Coordinator of Area Directors, Part II**

Judy Waetjen, 2nd Vice President and Coordinator of Area Directors, introduced the continuing Area Directors for Areas V and VI. Each reported on special activities or projects that chapters in their areas had done in the past year.

Area V — Wisconsin

Judy Schumacher

Area VI — Michigan

Pam Sieving

### **Report of the ByLaws Committee**

Joanne Gatz, Chairman, moved the bylaws amendment, which upon adoption resulted in the section reading as follows:

#### Article III Organization and Chapters

Section 2. Structure. The Guild shall consist of members who may organize into chapters. These members shall constitute the corporate body of the Guild.

Joanne Gatz, Chairman, moved the bylaws amendment, which upon adoption resulted in the section reading as follows:

#### Article VII Officers, Nominations, and Elections

##### Section 1. Officers.

b. All national officers shall be members dedicated to the purpose and ideals of the Guild. The President and Vice Presidents shall be members of a Lutheran church. The Secretary and Treasurer shall be members of a Christian denomination.

Joanne Gatz, Chairman, moved the bylaws amendment, which upon adoption resulted in the section reading as follows:

#### Article IV Membership

Section 3. Any member who is interested in Christian education as provided at Valparaiso University, and who is 70 years of age or older, may request a Golden membership.

Pam Sieving, member of the Bylaws committee, moved the bylaws amendments, which upon adoption resulted in the sections reading as follows:

#### Article VIII Duties of Officers

##### Section 2. Vice Presidents

- a. The First Vice President shall:
  3. serve as Coordinator of Area Directors and State Units according to Article XIII during the first year of her term of office;
- b. The Second Vice President shall:
  3. serve as Coordinator of Area Directors and State Units according to Article XIII during the second year of her term of office;

#### Article XI Committees

Section 1. i. The Guild Goodies Committee shall coordinate the selection and marketing of Guild Goodies submitted by local chapters, and shall present the requests to the Board of Directors for approval.

Paula Sauer, member of the Bylaws committee, moved the bylaws amendment, which upon adoption resulted in the section reading as follows:

#### Article IX Board of Directors

Section 3. Meetings. The Board of Directors shall meet quarterly or at the call of the President, or upon the written request of a majority of the members.

### **Closing Prayer**

The closing prayer was given by Dawn Rickman, retiring Area Director, Area VIII. The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

### **Saturday, September 21, 1996**

President Bev Wick called the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m. The opening devotions were led by Peter DeMik, Senior Guild Scholar. The meeting



*World Wide Web/ Internet workshop presented by Dr. Kocher*

was recessed until 10:40 a.m. for members to attend Area Breakfasts and workshops. Past National Guild President Marilyn Krueger was recognized after the meeting reconvened.

**Report of the Credentials Committee**

Gloria Keller, Member of the Credentials Committee, reported 172 registered voting members and 2 guests. The report was adopted.

**Presentation of Project Fund Check**

Treasurer Judy Mason presented Dr. Daniel Brockopp, Dean of the Chapel of the Resurrection, with a check for \$70,000 from the 1995-1996 Project Fund. Dean Brockopp thanked the Guild for its



Check presentation to Dean Brockopp

efforts in this important project and recognized the past gifts given by the Guild in support of the Chapel. Bids have been received for replacement of the sound system, and it is hoped that installation will be completed next year in time for Easter.

**Chapter Project Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution which was adopted: WHEREAS, The mission of the Valparaiso University Guild is to provide facilities necessary for the students' physical and spiritual welfare; RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild project fund of 1996-1997 and 1997-1998 be allocated for the refurbishment and renovation of Guild and Memorial Halls.

**Report of the Tellers: Calendar Fund**

Georgie Schroeder, Chairman, reported the following results of the tellers:

Distribution #1:  
 Number of votes cast 146  
 Necessary for adoption 74

Results:  
 Department of Geography 102  
 and Meteorology/Department  
 of Music/Office of Alcohol and  
 Drug Education

University Student Chapter 40  
 of Habitat for Humanity

Christ College/College of  
 Business Administration 4

The resolution was adopted as follows:

WHEREAS, The sum of \$2,200 has been realized from the sale of the 1996 Guild Calendar; RESOLVED, That the proceeds of the sale of the 1996 Guild Calendar be allocated to: Department of Geography and Meteorology — Bolteck Storm Tracker direction finding lightning detector; Department of Music — Valparaiso University Chorale concert attire; Office of Alcohol and Drug Education — projector for programs and workshops.

**Election of Officers**

Kris Fox, Chairman, introduced the members of the nominating committee:

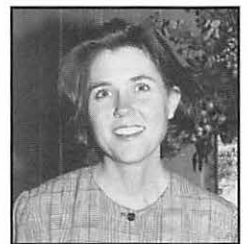
- Liz DeMik — Northern Virginia Chapter VA
- Judy Michaels — Diablo Valley Chapter CA
- Julia Riess — Columbia Cascade Chapter OR
- Barbara Riethmeier — Rochester Chapter NY

The candidates for national offices were each asked to respond to a Guild-related question. All

candidates had been given the questions in advance to allow them time to prepare their response.

**Report of the Executive Director**

President Bev Wick introduced Rebecca Balko, Executive Director of the Guild. Rebecca expressed her appreciation to the Guild for the opportunity given to her through the position of Executive Director to strengthen and expand the gifts God has given her. She thanked the Guild for welcoming her into its community, for responding to the many requests she made during the past ten months, and for undertaking the "Valpo Good Stuff Sacks" project for Focus '96, the summer orientation and registration program for new students entering Valparaiso University. She shared with the members the good response to the first Annual Report of the Guild, presented to the University Board of Directors, faculty and administrators. Earlier in the year, she held two student focus groups. Their responses give Guild members specific ways to help both the students and the Guild: provide students with spiritual support through prayers; be mentors and role models as the students transition from university life to the outside world; continue the personal attention chapters give students with notes of encouragement and care packages; and provide graduates with a Valpo community away from campus. She asked that all members help to carry the Guild torch and keep it burning brightly for the sake of Valparaiso University,



Executive Director Rebecca Balko



and especially for the young people that are part of that community, who are the future Christian leaders of our nation and world.

### **Report of the Coordinator of Area Directors, Part III**

Judy Waetjen, 2nd Vice President and Coordinator of Area Directors, introduced the continuing Area Directors for Areas III and IV.

Each reported on special activities or projects that chapters in their areas had done in the past year.

Area III —The Great Plains

Anne Franklin

Area IV —The West

JoAnne Sloan

### **Noon Prayer**

The noon prayer was given by Corrine Roy, retiring Area Director, Area IX. The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m. for an Advent by Candlelight luncheon in the Guild Lobby of the Valparaiso University Center for the Arts. Activities Chair Sylvia Lukens presented a handbook with ideas for organizing an event around this theme, a suggested program format, and holiday table settings. The Reverend Charles Werth, Director of Church Relations, presented portions of the *Liturgy of the "O'Antiphons"* from the Chapel of the Resurrection, edited by him for use with an Advent by Candlelight event. The meeting reconvened at 2:10 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Valparaiso University Union.

### **Report of the Credentials Committee**

Gloria Keller, Member of the Credentials Committee, reported 173 registered voting members and 2 guests. The report was adopted.

### **Report of the Tellers: Election of Officers**

Georgie Schroeder, Chairman,

reported the following results of the tellers:

President:		
Number of votes cast	165	
Necessary for election	83	
Margaret Zobel	165	
1st Vice President		
Number of votes cast	165	
Necessary for election	83	
Judy Waetjen	83	
Marlene Rakow	82	
2nd Vice President		
Number of votes cast	166	
Necessary for election	84	
Pam Sieving	68	
Nancy Fehr	52	
Marian Yunghans	46	
Secretary		
Number of votes cast	159	
Necessary for election	80	
Sue Dumford	93	
Vicki Robisch	66	
Treasurer		
Number of votes cast	152	
Necessary for election	77	
Colette Irwin-Knott	152	

The President declared the following elected: for President, Margaret Zobel; for 1st Vice President, Judy Waetjen; for Secretary, Sue Dumford; and for Treasurer, Colette Irwin-Knott. Since no candidate for 2nd Vice President received the number of votes necessary for election, a second ballot was held.

### **Special Topic**

Christine Zrinsky, President of the Valparaiso University Alumni Association Board of Directors, shared information with the Guild on the Alumni Association and how the two organizations can reinforce common objectives. The Alumni Association works with many partners to broaden its network beyond its own Board of Directors: the Guild, the Office of

Admissions, athletics, and the arts. She encouraged continuing partnership with the Guild by expanding regional activities across the country and to help promote what each organization does to support Valparaiso University.

### **Report of the Cookbook Marketing Committee**

Judy Michaels, Chairman, congratulated the Guild on adding \$12,500 to the Cookbook Scholarship Endowment. She challenged members to increase the amount contributed by 20 percent to \$15,000, both to support the goal of increasing scholarship amounts to \$4,000 by 2000 and to reduce the inventory of cookbooks, currently valued at \$68,000. Currently, only 60 chapters, or 52 percent, participate in cookbook sales. She encouraged chapters to do cookbook luncheons using the handbook distributed at Executive Council in February 1996. This is an excellent way to sell cookbooks and at the same time be a "friend-raiser" for Valparaiso University.

### **Introduction of the Guild Scholars**

The recipients of the Guild scholarships were introduced by Darlene Leatz, the Guild Liaison from the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. Freshman scholars Mark Williamson and Abigail Wurster thanked the Guild for the opportunities made available to them through these scholarships.

### **Report of the Guild Admissions Partner Committee**

Kris Fox, Chairman, talked about the many ways the Guild can increase the name recognition of Valparaiso University. The Guild will represent the University at more than seventy college fairs this fall, including ten new fairs discovered for the Office of Admissions. The Guild offers natural bridges to our Lutheran

community, an area of specific concern for Admissions. A list of items to include in church bulletins and monthly newsletters was given to the members to regularly publicize Valparaiso University in their congregations.

**Introduction of Committee Chairs**

President Bev Wick introduced Virginia Amling, Historian, and Bonnie Naumann, Cookbook Distribution Chairman, and Nancy Fehr, Bed & Breakfast Chairman.

**Report of the Tellers: Election of Officers**

Georgie Schroeder, Chairman, reported the following results of the tellers:

2nd Vice President	
Number of votes cast	146
Necessary for election	74
Pam Sieving	74
Nancy Fehr	45
Marian Yunghans	27

The President declared Pam Sieving elected for 2nd Vice President.

**Report of the ByLaws Committee**

Paula Sauer, member of the Bylaws Committee, moved the bylaws amendment, which upon adoption resulted in the section reading as follows:

Article XII Executive Director

Section 2. Duties. The Executive Director of the Guild shall:  
 d. perform duties as may be assigned to her by the officers of the Guild.

Paula Sauer, member of the Bylaws Committee, moved adoption of an amendment to the Standing Rules, which was adopted as presented:

STANDING RULES

Expenses Reimbursable by Valparaiso University Guild, Inc.

Joanne Gatz, Chairman, moved the bylaws amendments, upon

adoption resulted in the sections reading as follows:

Article VI Meetings

Section 2. Executive Council. A meeting of the Executive Council may be called by a majority of the Board of Directors or by 25 percent of the members of the Executive Council.

Article X Executive Council

Section 3. Meetings. Meetings may be called by a majority of the Board of Directors or by request of 25 percent of the members of the Executive Council.

**Guild Renewal Report**

Margaret Zobel, 1st Vice President and President-elect, presented the report on Guild Renewal. She recounted the many efforts expended to date to ensure that the Guild continues to be a vital, visible, and relevant organization. It was announced that an ad hoc committee will be formed to look at new chapter formation. She asked that the members affirm the creation of a Targeted Leadership Forum, to be held in February, that would bring together the Board of Directors, Area Directors and specific committees for a weekend working meeting. The new committees of the Roster would have the opportunity to implement their direction and focus as teams. Committees such as Church Relations, Guild Admissions Partners, and Alumni Liaison will have time to spend with their campus partners. The Board of Directors would be present to network with the various committees and the Area Directors. Committees have been reassigned among the Board of Directors, and the officers will have the opportunity to work in their new areas of focus. Future plans for leadership training, as requested by members, are under development to replace the February Executive Council.

**Targeted Leadership Forum Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution which was adopted: WHEREAS, We the members of the Valparaiso University Guild have agreed to focus on continuous improvement of our functions, WHEREAS, Key renewal objectives are to build strong partnerships and strengthen our network, and WHEREAS, A key initiative for 1997 is to reorganize committees by function, and to provide for opportunities for them to meet; RESOLVED, That the Guild endorses the concept of a targeted leadership forum to be held in conjunction with a quarterly board meeting, and RESOLVED, That the Targeted Leadership Forum 1997 will focus on implementing the new committee structure, strengthening partnerships and taking direction from the new Guild Board of Directors.

**Proposed Budget for 1996-1997**

The Treasurer moved adoption of the proposed budget for July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1997, which was adopted as presented.

Travel - Chapter Presidents	\$15,000
Travel - Roster	30,000
Bulletin	9,200
Operating/Admin. Expenses	7,900
Office Equipment Replacement	700
Printing/Guild Brochure	5,000
Printing/Stationery	3,200
Printing/Guild History	1,000
Senior Women's Dinner	350
Homecoming West	500
Gifts/Memorials	500
Miscellaneous	250
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$73,600</b>

Approved by the Guild Board of Directors September 1996.



**Filia Lucis Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution which was adopted: WHEREAS, It is the mission of the Valparaiso University Guild to emphasize and reinforce the call of the University to provide highly educated and committed Christian leaders for the nation and the world; WHEREAS, The light of Christ is reflected through exemplary Christian leadership in the lives of Guild women; WHEREAS, St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians calls us to walk as children of the light; RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild affirm the establishment of the *Filia Lucis* award for outstanding Christian leadership and service.

**Filia Lucis Award**

Judy Waetjen, 2nd Vice President, summarized the presentation by the Guild of the first *Filia Lucis* award to Beata Madoerin: "To recognize Beata Madoerin for her years of outstanding Christian leadership and service, the members of the Valparaiso University Guild were pleased to honor her as the first recipient of the *Filia Lucis* award on Friday, evening, September 20, 1996." There was no objection to including the summary in the record of the Convention.

**Presentation to the New President**



Passing of the plaque

President Bev Wick presented the Guild's traveling plaque to newly elected President Margaret Zobel.

**Retiring Officers Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved the following resolution which was adopted: WHEREAS, Ecclesiastes 3:1 says "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven," WHEREAS, The following officers have faithfully served: Bev Wick as 2nd Vice President, 1st Vice President, and President, Lorraine Dorough as Secretary; Judy Mason as Treasurer, WHEREAS, They have served with vision, leadership, and determination, WHEREAS, The Lord holds the times and seasons of the Valparaiso University Guild in his hands; RESOLVED, That all the members of the Valparaiso University Guild give thanks and praise to God who guided and upheld Bev Wick, Lorraine Dorough, and Judy Mason as they used their gifts and talents in service to the Guild for Valparaiso University.

**Convention Resolution**

The Resolutions Committee moved the following resolution which was adopted: WHEREAS, Ecclesiastes 3:1 says "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven," WHEREAS, The members of the Valparaiso University Guild have been challenged, strengthened, and encouraged in this time and in this place under heaven,



Guild members appreciating the art on display in the Guild Lobby outside the VUCA Brauer Museum of Art.

RESOLVED, That the members of the Valparaiso University Guild give thanks and praise to God, and extend sincere thanks to all who gave so generously of their time and talents to make this convention a blessing to all.

**Closing Prayer**

The assembly joined in prayer and song to give thanks to God and celebrate all the Guild has accomplished.

The 65th annual convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was adjourned at 4:05 p.m.

Approved by the Minutes Approval Committee:

- Lynn Bahls — National Parliamentarian
- Faith Rechel — Columbus Capital Bells Chapter OH
- Jan Zinnecker — Cincinnati Chapter OH

**Judy Mason,  
Treasurer  
1993-1996**



## The Valparaiso University Guild, Inc. Statement of Activities for the period ended June 30, 1996.

	Operating/Project			Cookbook Fund	Calendar Fund	Calendar Reserve	Past Nat. Ofr.	Office Endowmt.	University Fund	Guild Special	Total All Funds
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total								
<b>REVENUE, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT:</b>											
Chapter Contributions:											
Operating/Project Funds	115,655		115,655								115,655
Member Dues	12,720		12,720					157	9,274		22,151
Bed & Breakfast	3,995		3,995								3,995
Guild Special			0							2,070	2,070
Memorials & Project Gifts		4,370	4,370								4,370
Other Support:											
Cookbook & Calendar			0	12,292	5,099						17,391
Interest	1,037		1,037	103							1,140
Endowment fund contributions			0				750	5,525			6,275
Celebration cards		655	655								655
Chapter supply sales	115		115								115
Convention receipts	13,716		13,716								13,716
Executive Council receipts	4,290		4,290								4,290
Valpo Good Stuff Sacks	1,640		1,640								1,640
Computer equipment sale	500		500								500
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>153,668</b>	<b>5,025</b>	<b>158,693</b>	<b>12,395</b>	<b>5,099</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>750</b>	<b>5,682</b>	<b>9,274</b>	<b>2,070</b>	<b>193,962</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>											
Beneficiary Contributions:											
Valparaiso University	(64,630)	(5,025)	(70,655)	(12,690)	(1,650)		(750)	(5,525)	(9,291)	(2,061)	(102,622)
General Administration:											
Travel-Roster	(22,969)		(22,969)								(22,969)
Travel - Chapter Presidents	(23,875)		(23,875)								(23,875)
Printing/Bulletin	(8,972)		(8,972)								(8,972)
Operating expense	(4,693)		(4,693)								(4,693)
Printing/Stationery	(881)		(881)								(881)
Computer equipment replacement	(3,745)		(3,745)								(3,745)
Senior Women's Breakfast	(355)		(355)								(355)
Gifts	(501)		(501)								(501)
Miscellaneous	(156)		(156)								(156)
Printing/Cookbooks & Calendars			0		(2,885)						(2,885)
Printing/B&B Directory	(2,700)		(2,700)								(2,700)
Convention expenses	(14,089)		(14,089)								(14,089)
Executive Council expenses	(5,581)		(5,581)								(5,581)
Valpo Good Stuff Sacks expenses	(904)		(904)								(904)
Art work - Shipping costs		(70)	(70)								(70)
Cookbook distr. expenses			0	(243)							(243)
Cookbook sales tax, net			0	(11)							11
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>(155,049)</b>	<b>(5,095)</b>	<b>(160,144)</b>	<b>(12,944)</b>	<b>(4,535)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>(750)</b>	<b>(5,525)</b>	<b>(9,291)</b>	<b>(2,061)</b>	<b>(195,250)</b>
Changes in nest assets	(1,382)	(70)	(1,452)	(549)	(564)	0	0	157	(17)	9	(1,288)
Net assets at July 1, 1995	19,855	70	19,925	673	4,515	3,000	0	0	404	81	28,597
Net assets at June 30, 1996	18,473	0	18,473	124	5,079	3,000	0	157	387	90	27,309



## Service Learning at VU

Habitat for Humanity by Dr. Jon Pahl, Associate Professor of Theology



*VU students, faculty, and Valparaiso community members at a Habitat for Humanity worksite*

Take the labor and enthusiasm of college students from Valparaiso University; combine with the financial resources and volunteers from Aid Association for Lutheran; add the know-how of the Greater Valparaiso Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity; and you have the recipe to build a home for a family in need.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian housing ministry that began twenty years ago in Americus, Georgia. Its most famous board member is former President Jimmy Carter. In its brief history, Habitat has come to be the second largest builder of homes in the United States, and the most significant Christian social ministry of the late twentieth-century.

Habitat is not a charity, but a partnership with a local family in need of adequate housing. Families work with Habitat to construct a good, basic home. After working a minimum of 500 hours of "sweat equity," a family may purchase the home from Habitat through an interest-free loan.

Habitat came to Valparaiso through a course I taught in service-learning, "Theology 230: The Christian Faith." A few ambitious students from this class first applied to become an official Campus Chapter of Habitat (one of 900 across the country) in the Fall of 1995. Some of these same students then submitted a grant application to AAL hoping to qualify for one of 35 grants in the amount of \$17,500 that AAL was making available to Habitat groups across the country. This grant was approved allowing the VU campus chapter to break ground on April 21, 1996.

This year, the project will involve the 65 students currently enrolled in my "Christian Faith" course, as well as the 65 members of the Campus Chapter. Volunteers from across Northwest Indiana branches of AAL will also lend assistance.

"Service-learning added a whole new dimension to my study of Christianity," wrote sophomore Lisa Erke who enrolled in the Theology 230 class last fall and was elected president of the Campus Chapter. "It made my faith real, and expanded the boundaries of the classroom into the community." Freshman Heather Jensen added, "I'd worked with Habitat before, but linking it to the study of Christianity made the process of building community very clear to me. Habitat's only secondary about building homes. Its first job is to build community."

In an era when violence and fear have undermined every facet of life in American culture, students from Valpo are demonstrating through their work with Habitat not only that Christian faith can still make a difference in people's lives, but also that putting faith into action through love "is fun."



VALPARAISO  
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# NEW V.U. GUILD PROJECT HAILED A SUCCESS

by Sylvia Luekens, 1994-1996 Activities Chair

Valparaiso, IN - Two weeks after the highly-acclaimed Valparaiso University Guild Kaleidoscope Bazaar, this reporter returned to the scene and discovered that the Bear Creek Creamy Potato Soup had taken the city of Valparaiso by storm. Upon meeting an old friend for dinner, this reporter was greeted with, "Where can my friends and I get more of the potato soup sold at the Guild bazaar?" When I returned to California and the soup was also in high demand with the members of my church, the realization set in that EVERYONE in the Guild must consider ordering Bear Creek products, because they have BIG potential for the Guild.

If your chapter does not have a Bear Creek Country Kitchen product description sheet, contact the Guild Office at 800 748 4538 immediately. All you need to do when ordering Bear Creek Country Kitchen soups, bakery items, dips, salsa, or wassail is state that your chapter is a member of the Valparaiso University Guild and you are placing a wholesale order.

With the holidays soon upon us, these items will be welcomed in any kitchen for quick, tasty, healthy meals as well as for hostess gifts, stocking stuffers, gift exchanges, etc.



*Guild members sampling the Bear Creek soup at the Advent by Candlelight luncheon.*

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# Chapter to Chapter

Brought to you by  
your Area Directors

## AREA I Elizabeth DeMik, Area Director



D.C. - Washington • Maryland - Baltimore • Massachusetts - Bay State • New Jersey - Central New Jersey, Northern New Jersey • New York - Buffalo, Hudson-Mohawk, Nassau-Suffolk, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Southtowns of Erie County • Pennsylvania - North East, South Central Pennsylvania • Virginia - Northern Virginia, Old Dominion

35th Anniversary ~ Southtowns of Erie County  
45th Anniversary ~ Rochester

This past October, I was the special guest of the **Buffalo Chapter** at their VU Guild annual dinner. Other chapters in attendance included **Rochester, Niagara Falls, Southtowns of Erie County, and North East Pennsylvania.**

Area I chapters are staying active with a variety of projects. The **Old Dominion Chapter** continues to make and sell beeswax candles while the **Bay State Chapter** has had great success selling Entertainment Books. The **Rochester Chapter** is sponsoring the 32nd annual Advent Vesper service which includes participants from 17 local Christian churches. The **Northern Virginia Chapter** will host a spring luncheon/style show featuring fashions, customs, and goodies from the Sully Plantation era. Pecan sales continue to be very successful for several chapters, especially the **Nassau-Suffolk Chapter** earning nearly \$2000.

Several chapters participate in student recruitment for Valparaiso University through Valpo Sunday events, college fairs, and sponsoring vans for Campus Visit Days. All in all, Area I continues to be actively involved in the mission of the Valparaiso University Guild.

## AREA II Janet Bunn, Area Director



Illinois - Aurora, Chicago NW Suburban, Chicago S Suburban, Chicago W Suburban, Dundee, DuPage County, East Central Illinois, Elgin, Elm, Geiseman Memorial, Glenbrook, Kankakee Valley, Naperville, Park Ridge, Rockford, Springfield Area • Illinois/Iowa - Quad City

50th Anniversary ~ Dundee

The **Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter** began the year with their traditional potluck dinner where they welcomed eight new members. Sue Dumford, the new national Guild secretary, was the guest speaker.

Three new members joined the **Chicago South Suburban Chapter** at their "new year" gathering in September.

The **East Central Chapter** continues to represent VU at college nights in their area.

The **Geiseman Memorial Chapter** is busy promoting their new Guild Market item - a fun and functional Valpo apron. Be sure to order yours today.

The **Glenbrook Chapter** continues to pack survival kits for VU students. This time consuming successful project serves as a great social gathering for members.

## AREA III Anne Franklin, Area Director



Colorado - Boulder, Denver, Pikes Peak • Iowa - Des Moines • Kansas - Greater Kansas City • Minnesota - Land of Lakes, Minneapolis, St. Paul • Missouri - St. Louis • Nebraska - Lincoln, Omaha • New Mexico - New Mexico • Oklahoma - Tulsa Area • Texas - Houston

15th Anniversary - Land of Lakes and New Mexico  
25th Anniversary - Pikes Peak

Area III consists of 14 chapters that span quite a geographical range — from Santa Fe to St. Louis and Minneapolis to Houston. Though the women are unique and the areas diverse, they all work to further the mission of our Guild. Here is a sampling of ideas from Area III.

The **Boulder Chapter** buys grocery certificates at a discount, sell them for face value, and uses the profit for their project fund.

Barnes & Noble booksellers will donate a percentage of one night's profit to the **Denver Chapter.**

The **Land of Lakes Chapter** conducts their business meetings before their social time, so busy members can leave early without missing any necessary business.

## AREA IV JoAnne Sloan, Area Director



Alaska - Cheechako • California - Big Valley, Diablo Valley, East Bay, Harbor Lights, Orange County, Saddleback Valley, San Diego, San Francisco-Bayshore, San Gabriel Valley, Santa Clara Valley • Idaho - Idaho • Oregon - Columbia Cascade, Oregon Trail • Washington - Puget Sound, Spokane, Walla Walla

10th Anniversary ~ Oregon Trail  
15th Anniversary ~ Cheechako

Several Guild members gathered in San Diego for Homecoming West to enjoy the Guild Breakfast, the "Servant Leadership" presentation by Dr. Walt Wangerin, Jr., sports reports by VU coaches, President Harre's report, the tailgate party and football game, and the closing worship service. This event gave the west coast chapters a real boost of energy for the University.



# Chapter to Chapter

Brought to you by  
your Area Directors

The **Harbor Lights Chapter** (Maria Cracknell, President) has made a VU display that will be used at two college fairs this winter. (There are several new babies in this chapter - future members?)

The **Saddleback Valley Chapter** meets on President Gail Hodel's sailboat! They represent VU at college fairs and at the LWML convention. After recently attending their meeting, I realized that while their membership is small, their love for VU is great.

The **Santa Clara Valley Chapter** (Lucille Binz, President) also represents VU at college fairs in their area. On Valpo Sunday, they provided information at services and then enjoyed a brunch together. Their booth at the Flea Market is a time for business as well as a time to socialize with each other.

Area IV was proud to be the hostesses for the banquet honoring Past National President Bev Wick. We hope you enjoyed the evening.

"Area IV news" to be continued ... in future *Bulletins*.

## AREA V Judy Schumacher, Area Director



Wisconsin - Appleton, Covered Bridge, Madison, Merrill, Milwaukee Golden Gems, Milwaukee Suburban, Racine Shawano, Sheboygan, Wausau

15th Anniversary ~ Milwaukee Golden Gems  
60th Anniversary ~ Merrill  
65th Anniversary ~ Appleton

### Wisconsin State Unit Celebrates 50th Anniversary

In April, approximately 60 Guild women from across the state of Wisconsin attended the 50th Jubilee State Unit meeting in Milwaukee. The women who might not otherwise get to campus were able to hear about the University first hand from Executive Director Rebecca Balko and the Rev. Chuck Werth from the Office of Church Relations. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship, the lunch, and the mini bazaar, and went home with a pot of sunny marigolds and happy memories.



Wisconsin State Unit anniversary

Historian Marion Blaschke presented "The Past 50 Years," an intriguing and informative chronological history of the Guild, the Wisconsin State Unit, and the University, at this event. Copies of this informative piece are available in the Guild Office.

President Virginia Kohnke of the Merrill Chapter with a display of pictures and articles representing 60 years of dedicated service to the Guild and VU.



## AREA VI Pamela Sieving, Area Director



Michigan - Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit, Detroit Suburban West, Detroit West, Midland, Mt. Clemens District, Rochester, Saginaw, Sebawaing

40th Anniversary ~ Detroit West  
65th Anniversary ~ Detroit

The "soup's on" in Area VI. **Detroit Suburban West** prepares a soup lunch twice a year for local factories and businesses as their primary fund raiser. The **Ann Arbor Chapter** is planning to use the Bear Creek soup mixes by selling individual packages and doing Lenten soup suppers at a local church.

The **Rochester Chapter** hosted their annual beer and brats Oktoberfest at the end of October. Not soup, but still a very tasty event.

Area VI is very pleased that Margaret Kohn has graciously accepted the position as Area Director for 1996-1997.

## AREA VII Deanna Stritof, Area Director



Indiana - Decatur Circuit, Evansville, Hammond, Indianapolis, Michigan City, Mishawaka-South Bend, Mississinewa, Seymour, Valparaiso

60th Anniversary ~ Mishawaka-South Bend

Area VII chapters vary with memberships from six to eighty-one, but their enthusiasm and energy outshines mere numbers. Super-successful projects include pecan sales in the **Kentuckiana Chapter**, a Cookbook Tasting Luncheon **Indianapolis**, two workshops in **Michigan City**, and Bed and Breakfasts in **Valparaiso**. Every chapter boasts of the commitment and dependability of its members, and the **Hammond Chapter** is proud to claim, "We're small, but mighty!"



New  
Area VII  
Director  
Renee  
Reimer

## AREA VIII Dawn Rickman, Area Director



Ohio - Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus Capital Bells, Greater Dayton, Lorain County, Medina, Trinity Elmore, Union County

15th Anniversary ~ Columbus Capital Bells  
50th Anniversary ~ Cincinnati  
55th Anniversary ~ Union County

The **Cincinnati Chapter** officers used the trip to the Guild convention to make plans for



New  
Area VIII  
Director  
Virginia  
Cook



# Chapter to Chapter

*Brought to you by  
your Area Directors*

1996-97. Activities will range from social gatherings to fund raisers to the planning of a special event in connection with the Valparaiso University Chorale concert in March. A committee is being formed to focus on membership growth. The year will culminate with a celebration of the chapter's fifty years of service to the Guild.

**Union County** will celebrate fifty-five years of service to Valparaiso University with a dinner at the end of November. Arrangements are being made to bring home-bound members to the event.

## AREA IX Corrine Roy, Area Director

Alabama - Alabama • Florida - Gulf Coast, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Treasure Coast, Winter Haven • Georgia - Atlanta • Louisiana - New Orleans • North Carolina - Southern Piedmont • South Carolina - South Carolina • Tennessee - Middle Tennessee

10th Anniversary ~ Alabama  
15th Anniversary ~ Orlando  
40th Anniversary ~ New Orleans

The women of Area IX wish to extend their thanks and love to Corrine Roy, past Area Director for four years. Her time and commitment to the chapters and Valparaiso University are deeply appreciated. Thank you, Cory!

Did you know that the **Atlanta Chapter** went all last year without a president? It went so well that they plan to do it again this year. Instead of a president, this chapter has a Communications Coordinator who receives and distributes necessary Guild information. The responsibility to manage each meeting belongs to the Program Coordinator. This woman conducts the meeting, assigns a member to take minutes, and assists the meeting hostess. Just another example of Guild women finding creative solutions that work in their busy lives.



Atlanta and South Carolina members who attended the lunch at OK Cafe. Left to right, front row: Judy Cerny, Lois Mitchum, Loraine Bell, Catherine Graef, Barbara Volk, Jean Meyers, Sue Walter, Eileen Albinger. Back row: Marie Geesa, Marty Mattes, Joan Jansen, Lisa Heerman, Lorraine Dorough, Sue Kilpinen, Kay Mellon, Jean Lawrence



New  
Area IX  
Director  
Susan  
Dippold

Last April, members of the **Atlanta** and **South Carolina Chapters** met for lunch at the OK Cafe and then proceeded to the Atlanta History Center to view the 394 hand-made Olympic Quilts that were presented to each country's Flag Bearer and Olympic Committee head as official welcoming gifts. These two chapters thoroughly enjoyed spending time together.

The women of the **New Orleans Chapter** had a very successful fund raiser between Sunday church services. They prepared foods, many with a local flair, and packaged them for sale to their congregation. The foods were either ready to eat or frozen. The most popular dishes were Crawfish Etoufee, Shrimp Creole, and Lois Oster's famous Jamabalya. Matching funds were obtained for this event. Well done, New Orleans!



Vida Laporte, Lois Oster, and Barbara Oster of the New Orleans Chapter at their fundraiser

**St. Petersburg** was the host site of a beautiful Guild/ alumni reception at the Salvadore Dali Museum honoring alums John and Sandy Oelschlaeger. This chapter has also represented VU at a number of college fairs in their area.

In September, the **Southern Piedmont Chapter** sponsored their first Valpo Alumni event. Carolyn Bolt, chapter vice president, handled all of the arrangements. The Alumni Office assisted with invitation design, mailings, and freebies for those attending. There were 16 alumni present. All agreed that the picnic was a big success.

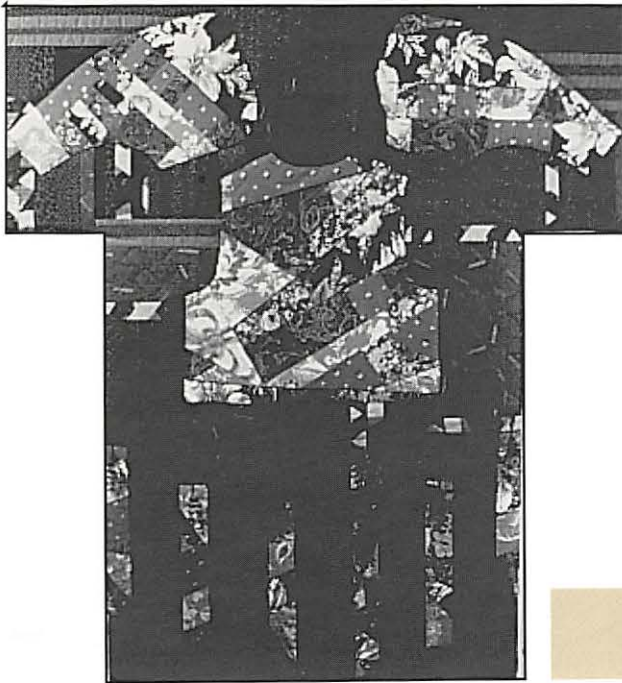
## Mark These Dates

**February 21-23**

"Targeted Leadership Forum" for Committee Chairs, Ad Hoc Committee members, Area Directors, and the Guild Board

**September 25-28**

Guild Convention 1997



Karen Kasten Godecke (VU '72)  
BENEDICTION, 1991-1993  
cloth, beads, feathers, paint, pencil, glue,  
machine pieced, hand stitched on back  
48x52 inches  
Valparaiso University Museum of Art

Gift of the Atlanta Chapter and others in the  
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Jo Schulenberg, faithful Guild member 95.27

## *In Memoriam*

*Viola Birner  
(Four Winds)  
Past National President 1951-1954*

*Lila Mae Erdman  
(Merrill, WI Chapter)*

*Ruth Stegman  
(Saginaw, MI Chapter)  
1st Vice President 1946-1949*

*Josephine Vollrath  
(Union County, OH Chapter)*

*Helen Wagner  
(Shawano, WI Chapter)*



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**Celebration Cards** have been received in honor of the following:

- Virginia & Arthur Amling  
50th Anniversary (Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
  - Allen & Nancy Bauchle  
40th Anniversary (Rochester, NY Chapter)
  - Jan Bays (Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
  - Rev. Arthur Burkman (Hammond, IN Chapter)
  - Elnora & Arthur Dutton  
50th Anniversary (Chicago S. Suburban, IL Chapter)
  - Cindy Firnhaber (Boulder, CO Chapter)
  - Jill & Erik Johnson  
Wedding (Chicago S. Suburban, IL Chapter)
  - Marjorie & Everett Lorig  
50th Anniversary (Chicago S. Suburban, IL Chapter)
  - Joanne & Bill Price  
40th Anniversary (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
  - Pete & Mary Ellen Simon  
50th Anniversary (Appleton, WI Chapter & Four Winds)
  - Harold & Irene Wesebaum  
50th Anniversary (Lorain County, OH Chapter)
  - Paula & Elmer Ziegler  
50th Anniversary (Chicago S. Suburban, IL Chapter)
  - 60th Anniversary of the Merrill Chapter (Merrill, WI Chapter)
- Total gift amount from 15 March through 1 October 1996 - \$280*

**Current Project Gift Cards** have been received in honor of the following:

- Viola Birner  
Donation (Evansville, IN Chapter)
- Lila Mae Erdman (Merrill, WI Chapter)
- Pastor Fields (Orlando, FL Chapter)
- Ralph Hageman
- Richard & Carol Hillier (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
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- Ruth Krentz (Aurora, IL Chapter)
- Irene Larson (Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
- Ken Lowenstin (Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
- David Magee (Chicago S. Suburban, IL Chapter)
- Evelyn Moderow (Rochester, NY Chapter)
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Nesebaum (Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
- Esther Schreiner (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
- Carl Spalding (Santa Clara Valley, CA Chapter)
- Ruth Stegman (Mishawaka-South Bend, IN & St. Petersburg, FL)
- Mary Westerman (Treasure Coast, FL Chapter)

*Total gift amount from 15 March through 1 October 1996 - \$980*

**Living Book Memorials** have been received in honor of the following:

- Marguerite Eugenia Albrecht (Atlanta, GA Chapter)
- George Berman (Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapter)
- Waldemar Berndt (Shawano, WI Chapter)
- David Carson (Seymour, IN Chapter)
- Judy DeWulf (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
- Beatrice Diederich (Detroit, MI Chapter)
- Charles Farnsworth (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- Tina Fortmeyer (Indianapolis, IN Chapter)
- Rev. Herman Gokel (Quad City, IL/IA & Santa Clara, CA Chapters)
- Betty Grimm (St. Louis Chapter, IL)
- Norma Guindon (Southtowns Erie County, NY Chapter)
- John Heussman (Puget Sound, WA & Oregon Trail, OR Chapters)
- James Hocke
- Janet Hocke
- Steve Hocke
- Sybil Johnson (Puget Sound, WA Chapter)
- Donna Ilten (Greater Kansas City, KS Chapter)
- Marie Koch (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- Dorthoy Kruse (Shawano, WI Chapter)
- Robert Landow (Niagara Falls, NY Chapter)
- Irene Larson (Baltimore, MD Chapter)
- Dorothy Jean Manley (Naperville, IL Chapter)
- Phoebe McGill (Lincoln, NE Chapter)
- Rev. Lester Messerschmidt (Dundee, IL Chapter)
- Esther Moll (Madison, WI Chapter)
- Gertrude Nelson (Detroit, MI Chapter)
- Paul Pardieck (Seymour, IN Chapter)
- Paul Ponitz (Battle Creek, MI Chapter)
- Richard Potts
- Frank Rea (Detroit, MI Chapter)
- Morris Ringle (Indianapolis, IN Chapter)
- Mae Rolf (Detroit, MI Chapter)
- Myrtle Rozhon (New Mexico, NM Chapter)
- Ruth Rupperecht (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
- Esther Scheiwe (Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapter)
- Eugene Schmidt (Madison, WI & Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapters)
- Laura Schlutz (North East, PA Chapter)
- Gertrude Seib (Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapter)
- Charles Silver (Detroit West, MI Chapter)
- Carl Spalding (Santa Clara, CA Chapter)
- Ruth Stegman (Satinaw, MI Chapter)
- Marie Ulteig (Madison, WI Chapter)
- Josephine Vollrath (Union County, OH Chapter)
- Margaret Shaefer Werth
- Glorene Winter (Quad City IL/IA Chapter)
- Margaret Emily Yeadon (Nassau-Suffolk, NY Chapter)

*Total gift amount from 1 January through 30 June 1996 - \$1,318*













## Valpo Apron

Geiseman Memorial Chapter

NEW ITEM

This fun and functional apron is made of 100% natural washable cotton with an adjustable neck tie and three roomy kangaroo pockets. It is accented with a sewn heart and a perky "Valpo" in navy blue, forest green or brick red.

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Contact Person: Kim Bass  
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Woodridge, IL 60517  
708 968 3195

## VU Guild Lapel Pin/VU Guild Pendant Necklace

Milwaukee Suburban Chapter

The Guild pin and pendant are 3/4" in diameter and can be ordered in black gold or black silver metal. The lapel pin has a military clutch back. The pendant is on a 24" gold-plated open link chain necklace.

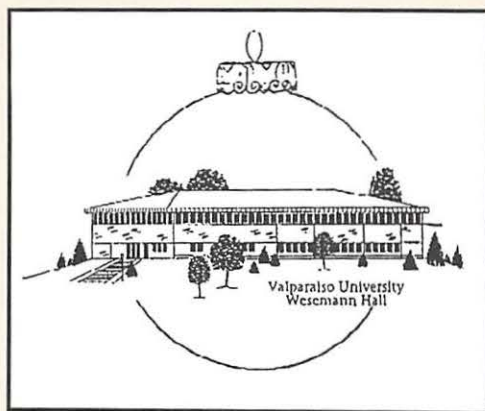
Price: \$10.00 for the lapel pin  
\$10.00 for the pendant necklace

Shipping: \$2.00 for each item

Contact Person: Nancy Kormanik  
1710 Boulder Court  
Waukesha, WI 53186  
414 547 8488



NEW ORNAMENT



## Valparaiso University Guild Ornaments

Appleton Chapter

The VU School of Law, Wesemann Hall, is the newest feature in the Guild ornament series. The date and University seal are in white on the reverse side of this royal purple custom-designed ornament imported from Austria by Bronners of Frankenmuth, Michigan.

Other ornaments are also available:

Year		Price	
1996	Wesemann Hall/School of Law	\$8.00	(Buy four different ornaments for four different years for \$25.00)
1995	VU Center for the Arts	\$8.00	
1994	Gellersen/Eng. & Math	\$8.00	
1993	Chapel of the Resurrection	\$8.00	
1992	Mueller Hall/Christ College	\$8.00	
1991	VU Union	\$8.00	Shipping:
1990	Heidbrink Hall	\$5.00	\$3.00 for 1-2 ornaments
1988	Kretzmann Hall	\$5.00	\$3.50 for 3-6 ornaments
1987	Athletics-Recreation Center	\$5.00	\$4.00 for 7-12 ornaments
1983	Moellering Library	\$5.00	

Contact Person: Cindy Russler  
1200 N. Montclair Court  
Appleton, WI 54915  
414 739 3531

## Computer Mousepad

Southern Piedmont Chapter

This brown mousepad with a metallic gold Valparaiso University seal is 7 1/2"x8 1/2."

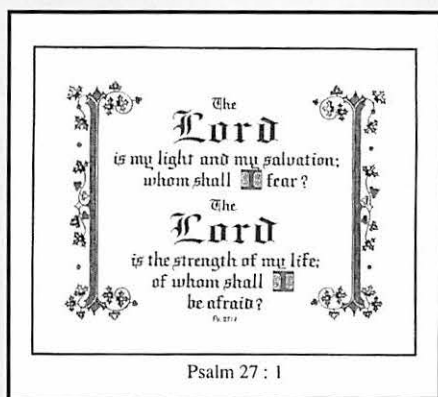
Price: \$7.00

Shipping: \$1.00

Contact Person: Susan Dippold  
13020 Angel Oak Drive  
Huntersville, NC 28078  
704 875 6574



# GUILD MARKET



## Miniscrptures

Diablo Valley Chapter

These 8"x10" full-color double-matted Miniscrpture prints come in 43 different verses. A catalog illustrating all of the verses is available for \$1.00 - refundable with your first order.

Price: \$10.00

Shipping: \$1.00

Contact Person: Judy Michaels  
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## Valparaiso University Note Pads

San Diego Chapter

The VU note pads, created by Guild member Sally Beck, are 4 1/4"x5 1/2" on buff paper with brown ink. These 50-sheet pads can be ordered with the Chapel design and/or cheerleading bear. All have "Valparaiso University" written across the bottom.

Price: \$7.50 for 10 pads  
\$18.75 for 25 pads  
\$37.50 for 50 pads


Shipping: \$2.90 for 10 pads  
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Contact Person: Ethel Kallsen  
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## Receipt Book

Diablo Valley Chapter

This receipt book is made up of 25 dual-copy receipts that satisfies the charitable donation receipt law requirement.

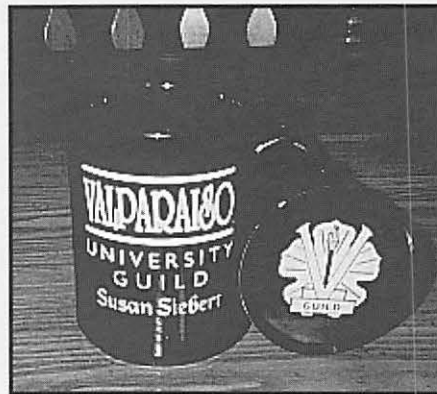
Price: \$2.00    Shipping: \$.50

Contact Person: Barbara VanFossen  
90 Sara Lane  
Alamo, CA 94507  
510 935 6788

## Ceramic Mug

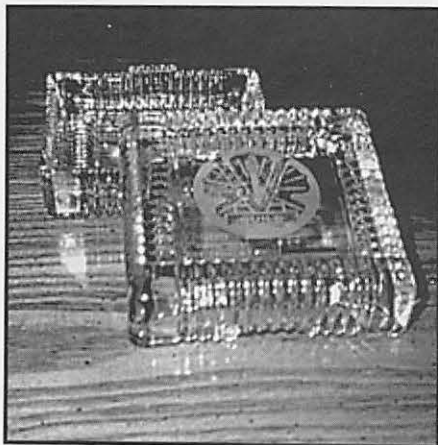
Medina Chapter

This black glazed 15-ounce ceramic mug has Valparaiso University Guild in white bisque lettering. The coaster features the Valparaiso University Guild emblem. (The mug and coaster can be designed with or without "Guild" distinction; and one line personalization is available.)



Price: \$13.00 for mug and coaster with or without "Guild"  
\$16.00 if the mug is personalized  
\$10.50 for mug only with or without "Guild"  
Shipping: \$4.00 for 1 item  
\$6.00 for 2 items  
\$8.00 for 3 items  
\$1.00 for each additional item  
(Can be combined with glass box order)

Contact Person: Judy Grove  
18243 Strongsville Blvd.  
Strongsville, OH 44136  
216 243 0621



## Glass Box

Medina Chapter

The etched Valparaiso University Guild emblem highlights the cover of the 4" square box.

Price: \$10.50  
Shipping: \$4.00 for 1 item  
\$6.00 for 2 items  
\$8.00 for 3 items  
(Can be combined with mug order)

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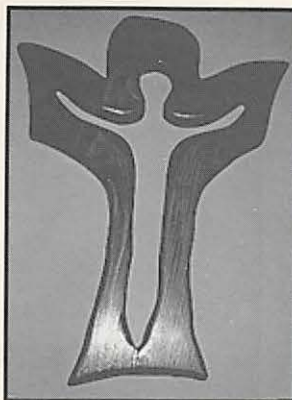
## Cruciform

Southtowns of Erie County Chapter

This hand-carved wall hanging is approximately 12"x9" in size. The crucifix is carved out of negative space with the cross in lieu of the traditional sculpture of Christ. When hung, the crucifix's shadow in the negative space outlines the figure of the crucified Christ. A historical information sheet accompanies the cruciform.

Price: \$22.00      Shipping: \$3.00

Contact Person: Ann Collard  
107 Treehaven Road  
West Seneca, NY 14224  
716 674 5164



# GUILD MARKET



## Three Dimensional Creche

Omaha Chapter

This six-piece nesting creche in grained, solid oak is 9"x9"x1 1/2." It is crafted and rubbed with tung oil by the members of the Omaha Chapter.

Price: \$35.00  
Shipping: \$5.00

Contact Person: Erna Haselton  
8769 Templeton Road  
Omaha, NE 68134  
402 571 1074

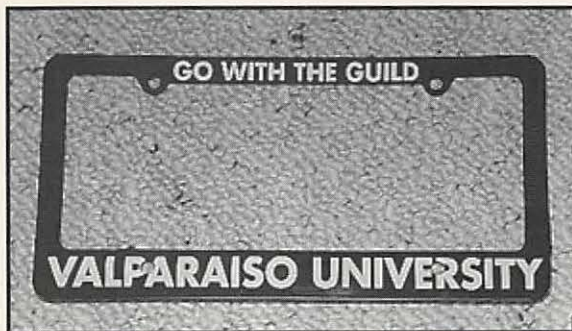
## License Plate Holder

Cincinnati Chapter

This plastic license plate frame is black with white lettering. (A black permanent marker can permanently "erase" "Go with the Guild")

Price: \$4.00      Shipping: \$2.50

Contact Person: Jan Zinnecker  
4730 Sycamore Road  
Cincinnati, OH 45236  
513 791 8246





# GUILD MARKET



## Westmoreland Lead Glass Bell

Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter

This glass crystal bell is 4 1/2" tall and 1 3/4" in diameter. It has a faceted amber clapper, a frosted handle, and "VU Guild" etched on one side.

Price: \$8.00      Shipping: \$2.00

Contact Person: Wilma Behnke  
19409 Edinburgh Drive  
South Bend, IN 46614  
219 291 7153

## Vu Cookie/Casting Stamp

Pudget Sound Chapter

The Vu cookie/paper casting stamp\*, created by Rycraft, Inc. is hand-stamped in clay from a custom-carved master. White glaze coats the outer edges and handle. Each 2" diameter stamp comes with a small pamphlet containing several cookie stamp recipes and helpful decorating and baking suggestions. The design on the stamp also reproduces well when used in paper casting. Gift boxes for all seven stamp designs\*\* and the paper casting kits are available upon request.

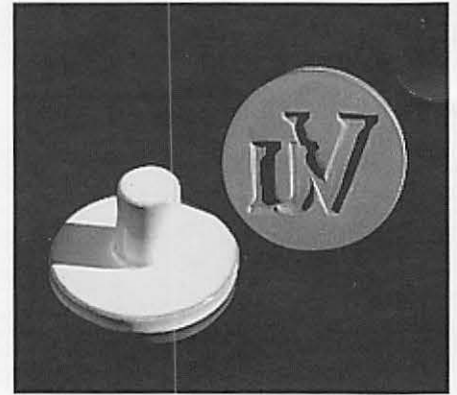
\*The "Vu" symbol is a registered trademark of Valparaiso University and is officially licensed.

Price: \$5.50 for the stamp\*\*  
\$5.50 for the paper casting kit  
\$.50 for a gift box

\*\* Other stamp designs include  
"Divine Love" (cross and heart),  
"Singing Angel," "Pine Cone,"  
"Holly Sprig," "Jingle Bells,"  
"Maple Leaf"

Shipping: \$3.50 for 1-4 stamps  
\$5.50 for 5-8 stamps  
Sales Tax: WA state residents add 8.2%  
sales tax. This varies on the order and  
residence of the person ordering.

Contact Person: Kate Gerken  
5022 42nd Ave, SW  
Seattle, WA 98136  
206 937 8986



## "Blooming" Sweatshirt

Covered Bridge Chapter

The sweatshirt is a heavy 80% cotton/20% poly blend with knit crew neck and cuffs. It is styled with roomy, "universal fit" dropped armhole, and a double-layer locker patch at the back of the neckline. The oval embroidered emblem is on the left side measuring 4 1/2"x3". The stamen is taken from the triumphant Christ figure of the Chapel windows; the tulip top is traced from the outline of the Chapel roof; the leaves form a giant "V"; and the flower is the base of the "U."

Color choices - Cream shirt with navy lettering or navy shirt  
with gold lettering

Size choices - medium, large, X-large

Price: \$42.00      Shipping: \$3.00

Contact Person: Sharon Hollenberger  
9801 Thornapple Lane  
Mequon, WI 53092  
414 241 8572

## Framed Diploma

Valparaiso Chapter

Choose from the following for framing a Valparaiso University diploma.

Frame choices: brown metal, gold metal, or wood

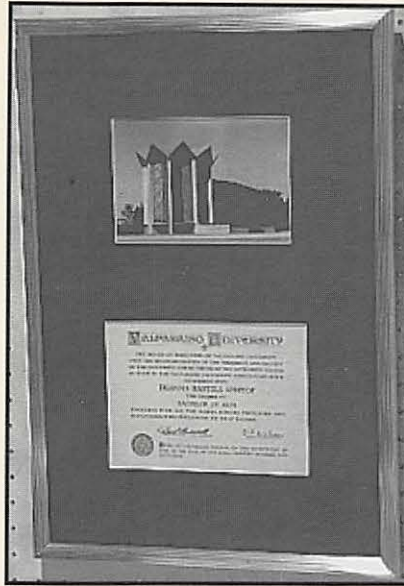
Mat choices: dark brown suede, soft gold suede, or white suede

Inset choices: Chapel sketch, color photo of the Chapel (\$2.50 extra), or your own 5"x7" photo

Price: \$50.00  
\$2.50 for the color photo of the Chapel

Shipping: \$5.00

Sales Tax: \$2.50 for IN residents



# GUILD MARKET

Contact Person: Bette Galow  
1907 Rock Castle Park Drive  
Valparaiso, IN 46383  
219 464 2071

## Guild Market Application

Guild Chapter Submitting Application: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Application: \_\_\_\_\_ Item: \_\_\_\_\_

Full Description of Item: \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

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Price Per Item: \_\_\_\_\_ Shipping: \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \_\_\_\_\_

Person Responsible for Handling Orders: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Send application and a sample of the item and/or a clear, glossy photograph to the current Guild Market Chair:

Corrine Roy  
7568 Bent Bow Trail  
Winter Park, Florida 32792-9002  
407 678 2812



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## 1996-1997

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