THE GUILD ROSTER

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About our cover:

1985 art graduate Mary Stewart Hasz of Harrisburg PA used a majestic perennial to symbolize the Guild.
What is it like to come to the United States from another country and to attend Valparaiso University as an international student?

That was the main question addressed by seven officers of VISA, the Valparaiso International Student Association, in a panel discussion held during the 1985 Guild Executive Council.

This past spring semester 92 international students were enrolled at VU, up from about 40 five years ago. Dr. Hugh McGuigan, the International Student Advisor, says that this number is surprising for a school of this size. There are 32 countries represented, the majority from the Middle East.

Some international students enroll at the University because they meet VU-related people who are living abroad. Both Anna To of Hong Kong and Sabine Smith of Germany told of that experience. Anna, a senior business major, was intrigued by what she heard about Valpo and decided to come and see for herself what life is like here.

Sabine happened to meet a student in the Overseas Study Program; when she mentioned that she was a Deaconess student, he told her that Valpo had such a course of study, also. As the daughter of a U.S. citizen, Sabine felt it would be good to explore this part of her heritage, since she could continue in her chosen career preparation.

Other students come by chance. Senior civil engineering major Riad Tabbas of Syria asked a cultural adviser in his country to help him find a U.S. school, and Valpo was one of the first to reply to his inquiries. As a freshman he was the only student from his country, but now, he says, “we are a big crowd of thirteen.”

A few came expecting to transfer. VISA’s president, senior electrical engineering major Salam Yamout, is from Lebanon. “My father said we are coming to bad times, so you better have a good degree from somewhere. So I decided to find some big place in the middle of the U.S. But he said I couldn’t go to Chicago because there are too many Al Capones in the streets who would kill me. A woman in the embassy suggested Valparaiso, so I thought when I came that after a while I would sneak out and go to a big city.”

But, she concluded, she was given so much attention and people were so nice and helpful that she decided to stay. “Now I am so happy, and I am looking forward to going somewhere to grad school to tell people how good Valparaiso is.”

Scott Foster of Brazil introduced himself by saying, “I don’t have a foreign accent.” At the age of eleven Scott’s family moved from the U.S. to Sao Paulo, a place “slightly larger than Valpo—eleven million including the suburbs.” He came back to an Indiana college because there are relatives nearby, and he joined VISA to help others make the transition from one country to another.

Ali Zayid of Palestine remarked that his friends started laughing at the name Valparaiso: “They thought it was a Mexican city.” Ali mentioned some of the misconceptions that other countries have about the States. The older generation is worried that if their sons come here they will get lost in drugs and in the very open society we have, and will be led astray by American girls. “But surprisingly, believe me, the society here at VU is more conservative than I used to live in!”

Several of the speakers felt that the media plays a big part in creating misconceptions. Riad expressed it this way: “The movies I see at home are full of violence. But now I see that the movies shown here about the Middle East represent only deserts and camels and people

(SPECIAL GUEST—Rajeev Bajpai of New Delhi, India, was one of twenty-one VISA students attending the Executive Council dinner. He is shown with Marie Sanford, Valparaiso, and Anita Schlecht, president of San Gabriel Valley.)

(INTERNATIONAL PANEL—From left, Scott Foster, Brazil; Salam Yamout, Lebanon; Anna To, Hong Kong; Dr. Hugh McGuigan, International Student Advisor; Yazeed Khayyat, Morocco; Sabine Smith, Germany; and Riad Tabbas, Syria. Not shown: Ali Zayid, Palestine.)

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CREATIVE BOLDNESS

When Dr. Schnabel installed us as officers last September during the convention Chapel service, there were two words he said that especially stood out in my mind and which have kept coming back to me these past five months. Those two words were “creative boldness.” He charged us as leaders of the Guild to lead with “creative boldness.”

These two words obviously also made an impression on one of our past presidents. Afterward Jackie Jungemann said to me: “You know, Dr. Schnabel directed two special words to you that I think you will want to remember: ‘creative boldness.’ ”

Why do I want to emphasize these words today? Because I think that as your national officers and you as leaders in your chapters need to learn to lead in that kind of assertive style. As I have thought about what “creative boldness” might mean in terms of our leadership, I kept thinking of three Guild women in particular who have done some outstanding work these months which illustrates what I think Dr. Schnabel meant. It almost seems a coincidence that the work these women have been about has all related to students, the theme of our Council meeting.

The first leader is Phyllis Schuessler. Actually Phyllis has not just been about “her work” in the past months, but in the past seven years. She has long seen the importance of getting prospective St. Louis students to come to the VU campus to visit for a weekend. She has done the leg-work of renting a van or organizing the trip, and driving the kids to Valpo and back to St. Louis, every year for seven years. I’m sure by now she has her system down pat, but there are always many phone calls and other details to work out.

Phyllis estimates that she has brought about fifty different kids to Valpo, and that as many as thirty of them have decided to enroll. To look at this in dollars and cents terms, if each student enrolled for four years brings $28,000 to the University, Phyllis has helped to contribute about $840,000 to VU. Phyllis, of course, wouldn’t look at it this way but sees it in terms of the tangible and intangible benefits those students get out of being at Valpo, a school Phyllis so strongly believes in that she is willing and eager each year to make this trip her commitment. I should add that she never knows what she may encounter on one of these trips—as, for instance, the year that she ran into a snowstorm on the way home, almost got stranded, but was lucky enough to find one motel room left for herself and the eight kids. Is Phyllis’ yearly commitment “creative boldness”? Yes, I think so.

Linda Pauling, our Person-to-Person Chairman, is another good example. Linda saw the potential for excellent public relations for Valpo; for an opportunity to make a positive impression on prospective students; and for Christian witnessing in the coastal area of California where she lives, through a group of singers at VU of which her son Steve is a member. The group is Sweet Wine.

Linda, with her husband David’s support, decided to do something very daring, or what Linda calls a “venture of faith.” On the other the Paulings invited Sweet Wine to come to California over the Thanksgiving week break and offered to pay half of their airfare if they would be willing to sing for that week to audiences and groups for which the Paulings would make arrangements. Linda also agreed to take care of all of their other expenses, including meals and housing.

Now Linda has never done anything like this before, but we know from past workshops that she tackles challenges with enthusiasm and confidence. A letter I received from Linda in response to my asking her how she did it says so much about how one efficiently leads: setting goals once there is a workable idea; organizing; involving oneself personally; handling publicity; following-through and following-up; and then the topping—the enjoyment of it all and the personal satisfaction and reward.

She wrote: “As you have correctly surmised, Marty, this project involved many hours of planning, for which I had no experience, and there were times I wondered if I was in over my head. Our local Bible study group, as well as my Guild chapters, were a great support, first with their prayers and then with their physical help providing food... including a full Thanksgiving dinner.”

She described planning the places, dates, and times of church services and concerts, publicity, transportation arrangements, accommodations, borrowing equipment, the finances, and then the final thank-you letters to all the locations where the group had sung.

And now for the topping: in Linda’s words, “Sweet Wine is so much more than a singing group; they are truly a ministry team, and both Dave and I felt it was a great joy and privilege to be part of that effort if only for a week. “The kids were amazed and thrilled with the network of support from the Guild. They had no idea how many people care about them very deeply. As one of our senior ladies said, ‘Don’t they know we love them? Even if we don’t know them, we pray for them.’ ”

They witnessed at a Federal prison where prisoners told them, “You don’t know how much this means to us. Please say you’ll come again.” They also sang at old folks’ homes and at a rehabilitation center, where one of the students had a cousin who had just come out of a coma. They sang to him, and other patients were wheeled to the area, joined hands and sang “Jesus loves me” (with many tears). The cousin has since died, and when the congregation sang “Jesus loves me” at his funeral, the bulletin stated: “as sung to Michael by students from Valparaiso University.”

Wouldn’t you define Linda’s vision and her follow-through on that vision as “creative boldness in action”?

My third example is Vi Breije, another Californian, and our present Membership chairman. Those of you who know Vi will not really be surprised at all by what she has done as her chapter’s Person-to-Person chairman. When she was an Area Director

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS
or
THE GREAT FOG-OUT

When the Guild Executive Board planned the 1985 Executive Council it was decided to include as much student participation as possible, and the theme "Spotlight on Students" was chosen.

On the day the meetings were scheduled to begin dense fog settled over most of the central part of the United States, closing airports and causing extremely hazardous driving conditions.

Those who made it to campus referred to the occasion as "The Great Fog-Out."

Preliminary meetings—the A.D.s Friday afternoon and the committee chairs just after supper—showed the effects of the weather, as a number of women had not arrived. The Guild bus brought only seven from Chicago's O'Hare airport rather than the expected 38. By the time the evening program began about 70 of the registered 124 had arrived; the final count was 109 by Saturday night.

Although transportation horror stories were a great topic of conversation during the weekend, nothing seemed to dampen the enthusiasm and participation of all who had managed to sign in. Some even thought that the travel trials added to the conference conviviality in the long run.

But students were the chief high point of the weekend, beginning with the showing of a slide-tape presentation by Dean of Women Dolores Ruoosh, "Students, the Heart of the University—the Beat Goes On." (This program was such a hit that it will be reshown at the 1985 September convention for those who have not seen it, or would like to see it again.)

A particularly well-received topic was "The Wide World of Valpo," in which a number of international students talked about their experiences. (See page 4 for a summary of their remarks.) Later that evening each dinner table for eight included one or two international students, so that everyone had an opportunity to speak with them personally.

Worship segments were provided almost entirely by students. The opening devotion featured the Sweet Wine Music....
Ministry team, led by Ted Whang, and a homily offered by senior Deaconess student Heidi Michelsen. Prayers at the close of each session were spoken by three women students who hold leadership positions on campus: Kristin Jass, co-editor of the Torch; Carla Erickson, Head Resident Assistant; and Susan Spaeth, two-term President of the Student Senate. Each incorporated both University and Guild concerns into the prayers.

Professional style entertainment at the evening dinner was provided by the VU Show Revue, with song hits of the past several decades. Following dinner many Guild women accepted the invitation to stop in at the first ARC All-Nighter, sponsored by the Union Board in cooperation with the VU Intramural Department. About 1,200 persons attended, most of whom were students. The program, which lasted from 6 p.m. until 3 a.m., included comedy acts, sporting contests, musical performances, and food. Warehouse of Bad Brains played rock, a hypnotist did his stuff, there were contests involving bubble gum blowing and pizza and ice cream eating, and midnight swimmers watched the movie "Jaws." Several Guildies stayed until nearly the end.

At the close of the weekend, one active Guild member who has been on campus often over the years for conventions and Council meetings, summed up this year's experience: "This has been one of the most unforgettable Valpo weekends I have ever known."

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PERSON-TO-PERSON CHALLENGE

Linda Pauling, Person-to-Person chairman, has issued this challenge to each Guild chapter for the coming year: sponsor one P-to-P event in addition to telephone calls!

Now Linda would not make such a challenge without providing ideas about how to meet it. She makes these suggestions:

- Place the VU Bulletin in church and/or school libraries
- Bring a prospective student to campus
- Represent VU at college nights or fairs
- Send lists of confirmations to the Admissions Office
- Sponsor one P-to-P event in addition to telephone calls
- Arrange to display VU promotional materials—perhaps on VU Sunday
- Invite a present or former student from your area to speak about VU
- Show Valpo slides to a youth group
- Host a speaker from VU
- Contact students from home while on campus for meetings
- Host a musical group from VU
- Sponsor a bus or van trip to campus
- Encourage students to attend college nights
- Sponsor a financial aid workshop
- Encourage school students and others to attend a VU choir or band tour concert when held in your area
- Host party for prospective students/current students/parents/alums
- Do something else and remember to share your idea with the rest of us

ENCOURAGEMENT—Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger urges chapters to increase their Giant Step Club efforts. Supporting her are Secretary Jean Ehrman, President Marty Mattes, Parliamentarian Lynn Bahls, and Second Vice President Phyllis Schuessler.

COMMITTEE HEADS—President Marty Mattes (right) catches up on the work of her committee appointments: P-to-P Linda Pauling (back to camera), Co-Cookbook Sales Lois Heppner, Historian Virginia Amling, Parliamentarian Lynn Bahls, Calendar Arlene Smith, and By-laws Sue Golke.

MORNING PRAISE—A great way to begin the day is to listen to and join in with the songs of Sweet Wine. VU's music ministry team.

BEGINNINGS—Those who arrived in spite of the fog assembled for the first item on the program, the slide show on student life.
From the Executive Director

MINDING YOUR I’S AND C’S

Let’s talk a little about leadership, because that is what we are all about.

Very often I have heard people say that the thing that impresses them the most in the Guild is to come to campus to a meeting, especially the Executive Council meetings, and to see these fantastic women who are here. The leadership in this organization is amazing! It is apparent at the annual convention, but it is even more obvious at Council meetings because everyone who comes is a leader. Even those only representing chapter presidents would not be here if you did not have that kind of leadership ability and potential. You wouldn’t be asked to do this if someone didn’t recognize that in you.

I do not think we should downplay this aspect of the Guild at all—in fact, I think we should capitalize on it. I have just written a paper that has to do with the idea that volunteer organizations provide splendid opportunities for women to practice leadership skills which can then be used in other activities. I believe this is perhaps one of the features of the Guild we can point to in recruiting members for our organization, particularly those who are just graduating from colleges. We can help them to see that they can practice in the Guild some of the skills that are then useful to them in other aspects of life, especially career skills.

So far I have not found that anyone has studied that quality of volunteerism. But because we in the Guild have the type of organization we do—a national framework with many leadership possibilities for women on both the national and the local level—there are probably ideas and procedures we have developed that we can share with other organizations.

The title of this presentation is “Mind Your I’s and Your C’s,” and we are going to play a little guessing game. I am not an artist at all: the only kind of drawing I can do is lines and sticks. But I brought with me three little drawings, and I want you to guess what they are.

Can anybody guess what this is? A nose! Terrific! Maybe I’m better than I thought I was!

Good leadership depends on being someone who KNOWS, and in helping other people to know. Good leadership depends very much on Information-gathering and sharing. This is perhaps the easiest part of leadership to grasp. In an organization like ours there is a lot of information to share. In fact, one of the newer chapter presidents made the comment that she felt a little bit bombarded by all the information that came to her, and maybe others have felt that way, too. We do send out a lot of paper.

But there is value in having that information available, even though we may not be able to use all of it all the time. We do want to know; we want to be able to keep in touch on our broader level with what’s happening so that we can inform everyone on the local level that they are not just out there somewhere all by themselves. We are all connected to each other; we have things to share with one another. That is part of our strength. And this is a message that you will hear me say over and over—you are not just your own little self: You are a part of the network. So I believe that Information-sharing is an important quality in being a successful leader in the Guild.

Second picture. This one is much tougher! Anything come to mind at all? Some good guesses, but you don’t have it. How about a clue? Suppose this line extended farther on each side and you saw a mouth and two eyes here. Right—it’s a hair part.

Good leadership depends on being a PART of what’s going on and in helping others be a part. Integration follows Information, so you not only know what’s going on but you feel that you belong, and you help other people feel that they do, too. Leaders pay attention to what is happening to the others in the group. And you know as well as I that one way to involve others and let them feel they can contribute something is to offer them opportunities to use their special abilities and talents. Even very busy women—and our chapters are full of them—are usually willing to assist in some way that is tailor-made to their skills and time commitments.

Here’s the third picture. Isn’t this an easy one? Yes, it’s a hand. How do we talk about “hand” as far as leadership is concerned? Giving a hand, reaching out a hand, holding a hand, praying hands, clapping hands, soothing hands—Good leadership depends on using our HANDS to be of assistance to others.

This is the category of Inspiration. (That may not be the best word for it, but it fit with the I’s!) The way to inspire other people is to give yourself to them, to help them feel that they are valuable, that the good that happens to them is worth attention and the bad things that come along in everyone’s life are worth our concern for one another. To inspire means to build one another up, to motivate, to “breathe life into,” and it may be symbolized by the use of our hands. It is somewhat similar to the way in which the Holy Spirit leads us into the Christian faith and life by blessing and caring for us.

So we have Information, Integration, Inspiration—if we keep these kinds of things in mind we are on our way to building leadership, and to helping others to fulfill their own potentials.

As far as the C’s are concerned, I have been reading leadership manuals and ads for leadership conferences and seminars. You could spend a lot of

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From the University President

OUR PARTNERSHIP

It is a great pleasure to greet the national chapter Guild officers at the "Great Fog-Out of 1985" meeting of the Executive Council. I salute the marvelous persistence of Guild members, whose light pierced the fog, dispelled the gloom, and once again brought to our campus the radiance of their commitment and creative boldness in the Guild's service to the University. It is a blessed work you do in the name of the Lord and Savior, who is the Light of the World and of this University.

My remarks will not be the usual panoramic view of "The State of the University," but will deal with three major topics: Accent on Academics, Spotlight on Students, andAlert on Federal Student Aid Proposals.

I. Accent on Academics

The heart and mind of the University is its faculty. Valparaiso has been blessed over the years in having a great number of faculty members who embody its mission and purposes as a Lutheran church-related university. We continue to seek a special kind of academically and professionally qualified faculty who share the University's mission and vision:

—Persons with appropriate advanced preparation in their disciplines and fields for effective service.

—Persons who actively support the union of Christian faith and liberal and professional learning. The majority are Lutheran Christians, but many are members of other Christian churches who espouse the Valpo version of Christian higher education in the Lutheran tradition.

—Persons who render many different forms of professional service: who pursue scholarship, research, and creative work as a means of continuing growth and keeping current in their fields; whose primary concern is for teaching and guiding student learning; and who have keen interest in students as individual persons, reflected in academic advising, personal counseling, and ready accessibility to students. Faculty members serve on many committees, make phone calls to prospective students, and participate in the common life of the University.

The six colleges and schools of the University offer approximately seventy different majors and programs leading to over twenty different degrees. The College of Arts and Sciences is the backbone of academic and professional programs, with primary responsibility for freshman studies and general education courses, as well as an impressive range of majors and electives. The College of Business Administration is growing in stature and in the caliber of its offerings, which accent both quantitative-mathematical-computer methods as well as communications and interpersonal skills. The College of Engineering has earned the reputation over the years as one of the finer small engineering colleges in the country, with good facilities and equipment accessible to students. (This is not often the case at large universities, where only graduate students and faculty have ready access to laboratory equipment.)

With massive changes taking place in health-care delivery systems, our College of Nursing is developing new programs to prepare students for professional service in newly-emerging systems. Christ (Honors) College is now one of the most distinguished colleges of its kind in the country, with rigorous standards of admission and a demanding program of studies. The School of Law has taken an enlarged role in Continuing Legal Education for professionals in bench and bar. Groundbreaking for the new Law building is set for spring, with occupancy expected in the fall 1986 semester. (When the School of Law moves to its new home, Wesemann Hall will become the center for the University's administrative and student services.)

II. Spotlight on Students

If faculty are the heart and mind of the University, students are its lifeblood, the vital element in the accomplishment of our reason for being. We have very talented and energetic students today. They come from across the country and from many foreign lands. The largest number are from the Midwestern states, with significant numbers from eastern and western states. The University is thus most aptly described as a Great Lakes university with national representation and character and an international outreach and dimension. Approximately half of our students are from the top twenty percent of their high school classes, with virtually all of them in the upper thirty percent. Their scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other entry examinations are high, placing the University among the top 300 of over 3,200 U.S. colleges and universities in this respect. Over 1,800 of our students are Lutherans, over 700 are Catholics, with Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians leading the remaining groups from other church bodies.

Many resources and services are available to students, such as counseling and health centers, the campus ministry, career planning and placement, and cooperative education. There are over one hundred student organizations as well, with a wide variety of activities and programs in the arts, athletics, recreation, public lectures, and so on. The new Athletics-Recreation Center, with its Guild racquetball/handball courts, is a tremendous asset.

The center of any institution of higher education is its academic programs, but there is a "larger learning" which is equally important. This has to do with growth in faith and in the life of the Spirit, with gaining a set of examined values and a realistic understanding of one's interests, capabilities, and potentialities. It has to do with learning the meaning of caring, of concern for others, how to be mutually helpful, to love and be loved, to belong, to experience community. It also involves learning how to manage one's emotions, to develop self-responsibility, to cope with pressures, to accept oneself, even when falling or failing, to experience the help that others would offer at times of distress or need.

In this "larger learning," peer culture, friendship groups, life in residence (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)
GUILD WOMEN YOU SHOULD KNOW

Ever since it began, the Valparaiso University Guild has been known for the remarkable women who have been its members and leaders. Many of them are loved and appreciated by those in their own chapters and communities, but are not always widely known to others in sister chapters. Yet the amazing diversity represented by women of all ages and talents and interests is such an inspiration that the Editors would like to include a few profiles in each issue to help us all become better acquainted with one another.

The four women mentioned here all happen to have received attention in their own local newspapers in recent months. However, in future issues we will also print profiles of Guild women you tell us about. So if there is someone in your chapter you think others should know, please pass along some information about her. Thanks.

VU GRAD FIRST BLACK LAWYER IN GREER

By Mitchell Weiss, reprinted from The Greenville News, Greenville SC.

When Juliette Brown Mims opened her law office in Greer in May of 1984, she added another chapter in her book of breaking down obstacles that stand in her way.

Throughout her life she said she has been told by other people what she could and couldn’t do. A black woman was not supposed to go to college, let alone law school or buy a building to open a private practice.

But with the support of her family and husband, she overcame both racial and sexual barriers that might have held her back.

And with the opening of her law office in Greer, she is the first black lawyer to practice within the city limits.

Mrs. Mims said she never let stereotypes or other people’s perceptions of what she could accomplish slow her down.

“I’ve had a lot of obstacles,” she said as she sat inside her law office on East Poinsett Street across the street from the Greer City Hall. “I was told I shouldn’t do this and that. I’ve tried to program my mind not to let the negatives stop me.”

Surrounded by her law books, Mrs. Mims said all of the obstacles she had to face growing up made her more determined to succeed.

“I have really given myself an education in terms of positive attitude and looking on the brighter side of things,” she said.

In a way, Mrs. Mims might be considered the quintessential woman. She juggles her career while she raises her two children. It is a role that has been both satisfying and trying, she said.

And without the support of her husband, Hank, who sells communications equipment, it would be nearly impossible.

“It’s rough but challenging,” she said. “Sometimes I get up at 5:30 a.m. and go to the office, go home by eight and get the kids ready for school, go back to the office. But Hank’s been supportive.”

Despite the hectic pace, Mrs. Mims said she wouldn’t have it any other way. She said she remembers a time that many blacks and women did not have a chance to go to college.

Mrs. Mims grew up in Greer at a time when the South was in the transition from segregation.

The early 1960s was the period of freedom of choice when some black students could go to school where they wanted. It was a way of breaking the segregated school system.

Choosing to go to Greer High School because “it afforded her a better education,” Mrs. Mims found that many times she was the only black in class.

“It was very difficult,” she said. “I felt very alienated. As I look back now, I feel that I didn’t have a true high school with all of the social comradery you associate with high school days. As a matter of fact, I graduated after 11th grade. I always knew I wanted a higher education so I concentrated on that.”

Those days are over and she said she doesn’t like to think about them much.

“I appreciate them for what they were,” she said. “They were changes we had to go through for me and others to get where we’ve got to today. I have a lot of understanding where history brings us all. But it wasn’t easy living through it.”

From Greer High School, she went to North Greenville College for two years and then graduated from Georgia Southern.

At Georgia Southern, she said she was encouraged by several professors to pursue a law career. Mrs. Mims earned her law degree from Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind.

She met her roommate’s brother during law school, fell in love, got married and moved to Detroit where she worked in the public defender’s office.

Mrs. Mims moved back to the Greenville County area in 1980 and was a lawyer for Western Carolina Legal Services in Greenville until 1982 when she went into private practice.

While working at the Greer Police Department in the magistrate’s office, she discovered the old two-story brick building across the street from City Hall.

She fell in love with the 80-year-old building, bought it, renovated it and moved into it in May.

Now Mrs. Mims can add businesswoman to the ever-growing list of shingles she could hang outside her office.

But law is still her first priority, she said. Being black and a woman, two marketable commodities, Mrs. Mims said questions have arisen whether politics is on her future agenda.

“At this point I really don’t have any political aspiration,” she said with a smile. “People ask me that often. I’m full with my practice and with my family I just don’t have the time.”

She is, however, a member of the Greenville County Republican Women’s Club and with that membership, she said she has broken typical stereotypes once again.

“T think black people in the South should be more involved in the two parties,” she said. “I think it should be a new day for black people, and more than the social programs we need to understand the ability that we can do it for ourselves.”

(NOTE: Juliette is a member of the South Carolina chapter of the Guild and is especially interested in recruiting students for the VU School of Law.)

10 SUMMER
VOLUNTEER, 88, COMBATS ILLITERACY

By Maggie Rossier, reprinted from The Saginaw NEWS, Saginaw MI.

A startling number of Americans find it difficult to look up a number in the telephone book or read the warning on a can of Drano or the directions on a job application.

Studies indicate that may be true for at least 30 percent of the population—they can't count their money or decipher a lease. They are either illiterate or nearly so.

Esther York works to combat these statistics.

At 88, York volunteers an hour a week in the "Reading Is FUNdamental" (READ) program at Bethlehem Lutheran School. She is the oldest of the more than 300 volunteers in the program.

"I wanted to do something constructive," said York of her decision to volunteer. "It was like shooting two birds with one stone. It would help me, and I would help them."

York attended school only through the eighth grade before becoming a student at the Bliss-Alger Business College in downtown Saginaw during the early 1900s. When youngsters today complain about difficult assignments, she says that's nonsense.

For seven years while she was a student in the one-room Hermansau School affiliated with Holy Cross Lutheran Church, she studied German and English. Years later, while she was secretary for the ladies aid association at the church, she wrote all the meeting notes in German.

"That was really difficult," said York, who worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for a construction company and later for her husband Christian's real estate and insurance agency. They had four children.

Eye surgery for cataracts on both eyes 10 years ago has limited her personal reading to newspapers and the Reader's Digest.

SHOWING OFF COOKBOOK III

The April 23, 1985 edition of the Post-Crescent of Appleton-Neenah-Menasha WI carried a two-page feature story about an event and a half-page photo of the woman who organized and chaired the occasion.

The event was the Appleton chapter's Valparaiso University Guild Brunch, and the woman was brunch coordinator Sue Steimbreucker.

The newspaper story invited the general public to attend the meal and sample recipes from Volume III of the Guild Cookbook. An inset photo of the book accompanied the article, which gave several of the recipes along with a great deal of information about the Guild and the University. The writer also told how the Guild Cookbooks came into being, and mentioned that all three volumes would be for sale at the brunch. In fact, 90 were sold to the 230 persons who attended the meal a few days after the news item appeared.

Although the story did not refer to Sue directly, chapter members claim that the success of the brunch, which raised over $700, can be attributed to her leadership. Sue has contributed her skills to a number of chapter responsibilities, including the presidency, and she has just been installed as president of the Wisconsin State Unit.

Sue's service to the University extends beyond her Guild activities. A graduate with a degree in social work, she is a member of the Alumni Association Board. Furthermore, rumor has it that it was Sue's decision to attend Valpo that convinced her mother to join the Guild. Mom is Ruth Russler, who became a National Guild President and now sits on the University Board of Directors.

Many community newspaper editors are pleased to feature events of local groups when they have broad appeal. And such publicity brings many rewards. As the Appleton chapter Footnotes stated, "There is no question that people (at the brunch) were talking about Valpo that had never even heard of the University before the article appeared in the Post-Crescent." Thanks, Sue!
VISA
(Continued from page 4)
that are 2,000 years behind in technology. I think that is stereotyping, too.
Yazeed Khayyat, a native of Morocco who grew up in Kuwait and previously studied engineering in Lebanon, said: "I didn't know that people here respect each other. You have the right to live and to do anything you feel like doing as long as you don't attack someone else's freedom. In some countries back home we don't have this freedom, and I really envy the Americans and appreciate what you have here."

Riad mentioned the freedom within the University. "I am just a regular student, but if I wanted to I could get an appointment with the President of the University and discuss things with him. This is probably not possible in the universities in Syria."

The thing that impressed Anna when she arrived was space. "I am from Hong Kong, and as you know that is a very crowded city. So at first the houses looked like toys to me, not like real ones. But now I like it and think it is much better to have so much space."

MARTY
(Continued from page 5)
and with the other A.D.s was given the challenge to create fifty new chapters for our fiftieth anniversary. Vi herself had a hand in creating fourteen of them.

After last fall's convention Vi received 167 prospective student cards. Instead of the usual method of making the calls, writing comments on the back, and returning them to the Admissions office, Vi decided to do something she felt would have much more impact. She decided that she would like to meet the students personally "on their own turf at their high schools." In summary, she made campus visits to thirty-four different high schools. At these visits she was often able to meet not only with the prospective students, but with the guidance counselors as well. In some she was asked to address career choice classes. Most of the high schools she visited were not Lutheran. "My favorite question," Vi said, "was when a counselor would ask me why a student from California should go all the way to Indiana to attend a Lutheran university. Then I was thrilled because I could jump in and give my pitch about VU."

Any endeavor of this type must be well-organized and well-executed, of course. Vi telephoned the students at home and the high school counselors to make the appointments; wrote letters confirming the dates and time, and included brochures and the VU Basic Information Bulletin. She provided VU Handbooks and followed up with a thank-you to each counselor.

Vi feels she has laid some positive groundwork and sewn some seeds in areas that had never before heard of Valpo, and if a similar procedure is followed next year some very concrete results can be expected. She hopes to train some members from her chapter to help repeat the process.

There are but three examples out of many Guild women I could have used to demonstrate how an idea germinated and then flourished with a little imagination and "gutsiness" can develop into something powerful and effective.

All of these women could have dismissed their original ideas, saying "that will never work," "too risky," "what if I fail," or "too much work"—but of course, they didn't. Instead they were challenged by their ideas.

As you lead in your own chapters, try also to set up challenges for your women. I know of one chapter, for instance, where at the beginning of this new Guild year, the leadership challenged the members to double everything they had done before in every aspect of their chapter life. In membership, where last year they gained two new members; this year the challenge is four; where they made, for example, $400 project money, this year they are aiming for $800; where they sold forty cookbooks last year, this year the challenge is eighty, and so on. At each meeting they review their chart to see how far along they are.

This is assertive, bold leadership. This is belief in your members and your expectation that they will produce. These challenges have put new excitement into this chapter and provide cut goals to work on, with a standard for judging their worth.

I read once that there are three kinds of leaders: Those who make things happen. Those who let things happen, and Those who say "What happened?" To keep going in positive new directions, the Guild needs leaders who "make things happen." When you leave Council, think of Phyllis, think of Linda, think of Vi, three women who have led creatively and boldly, and then ask yourself: "What can I make happen?"
money going to one of them! But as I read those materials I try to pick out some of the gems they contain, and here are a few.

One is that in leadership, Competence brings Confidence. If you feel that you are competent at what you are doing, you will feel more confident about it. And then it works the other way around, too: if you are confident about what you are doing, you become even more able to do it. So this is another thing to share with those who may be willing, but fearful about being involved. It isn't just a matter of sitting back and saying, "Oh, I couldn't possibly do that," but as you do you become more confident.

Well, that's all very well and good, but the other two C's are even more important. Caring brings Commitment. In our organization we care about one another, and we care about the goals that we have; you care about the students, about this University, about its purpose, or you would not be involved with the Guild. You care so much that you are committed to doing things about it, and that is how you can encourage others to take part, also. Let them know what the needs are. Let them know why you, yourself, care—and that will help them to build commitment as well.

And so my advice to you is: Mind your I's and your C's, and know that the Lord cares for you in the efforts you make for His work here, and all of us care for one another.

halls, and involvement in social structures are all-important. Campus life and student activities are of highest significance, and this kind of learning is not always as available at large, impersonal multi-versities as it is at smaller colleges and universities. Valparaiso places stress on this, and in this task it has the vital service of residence hall directors (mature adults) and residence hall assistants (able student leaders).

III. Alert on Student Aid

Along with most private and public institutions of higher education, Valparaiso must provide substantial financial aid to students to enable them to attend the University. Approximately two out of every three of our students qualify for aid through scholarships, grants, work-study or campus employment, or loans. Tuition and fees, room and board, will cost over $8,000 next year, which means that VU is a mid-priced private school. During the current year the University has provided nearly five million dollars in aid, the federal and state governments over three million, and families have taken out over five and a half million in loans.

Ever since the end of World War II the government has developed many need-based programs of financial assistance for students who attend both public and private colleges. All such aid is based on demonstrated and verified financial need. But because of the critical national deficit and debt, ways are being sought to reduce government spending, and the administration has proposed student aid reductions which, if adopted, would be disastrous for many families. None of these proposed changes takes any account of family circumstances. There is no way that Valparaiso University could replace the several million dollars that would be no longer available if these proposals were adopted.

At the same time, the federal government proposes to eliminate or reduce the tax deduction provisions of the tax code for charitable contributions, including those to colleges and universities. These public policy matters are called to the attention of Guild members so that they may be aware of the situation we face and, if they choose, express their views to those who serve them in elected public offices.

Performance, Promise, and Paradox

I salute with gratitude the partnership enjoyed by the University and the Guild. Guild members need to have information and to spread it. Guild leaders, members, and others serve the University by being advocates and defenders of our cause. They inform and interpret, mobilize resources and motivate, not only for funds but even more importantly for the human resources we identify with student recruitment and the Person-to-Person program. "Guidies" are mediators in generating support and in solidifying the University Under the Cross. The Guild is an incomparable gift to the University in the full New Testament sense, where God's "gifts" are those who build up the Church and all the faith-affirming institutions which carry out the ministry of the Gospel, including the special academic ministry of institutions like Valparaiso University.

Guid and University have been blessed in their joint service. They have before them all the promises of God, even at this time when we face paradoxes and problems of an unsettled world and potential shifts in public policy on student aid and on tax laws governing charitable giving.

In The Skin of Our Teeth, Thornton Wilder said something we all have experienced: "Living is struggle. I know that every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor's edge of danger and must be fought for—whether it's a home or a country, an institution or a cause."

And so it is. We battle not with weapons of war, but with the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word and the promise of God, our feet shod with the Gospel of peace, our loins girded up with truth, and holding fast the breastplate of faith. These are the gear for going forward with creative boldness, moving together, speaking the same thing, with no divisions, as St. Paul says to the Corinthians, "... that you be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment... and with the assurance that the God of love and peace shall be with you."

THE MESSAGE OF THE BOWS

With the success of the Guild's Bow project, Eleonora Junke of the Mt. Clemens District chapter shared this poem, found among the things collected and saved by her mother, Elizabeth Ulhig Hahn. Mrs. Hahn had been an active member of the Detroit chapter and enjoyed planning and presenting programs for the Guild and other groups.

If of me you sometimes think, send me back this bow of pink;
If your love for me is true, send me back this bow of blue;
If some girl has come between, send me back this bow of green;
If you're someone else's fellow, send me back this bow of yellow;
If you're planning to leave town, send me back this bow of brown;
If you wish me to elope, send this bow of heliotrope;
If your love for me is dead, send me back this bow of red;
If on me you've turned your back, send me back this bow of black;
If for me there is no hope, send me back four yards of rope;
If a wedding is in sight, send me back this bow of white.
PRAYER PERSON—Senior Carla Erickson, Bellevue WA, Head Resident Assistant, gave one of the prayers at the Executive Council sessions.

SPECIAL GUEST—Dean Dolores Ruosch prepares to present her “Beat Goes On” slide-tape presentation, featuring photographs of VU students during the University’s first 125 years.

INFORMATION SHARING—One of the committee reports was given by Jan Beeching-Pieper, VU Sunday chairman, who explained the new Valpo Update plan.

ENTERTAINMENT—Members of Show Revue, the University’s Broadway-style song and dance troupe, strike a pose as senior Synoma Hays of Edison NE goes solo.

IN SESSION—Past President Ruth Russler sits with recent grad Jennifer Weber, San Francisco-Bayshore, and River Queens president Jody Geerdes.

SHARING—A.D. VIII Kathy Darakis tells the secrets of a successful bus trip to campus for prospective students.

HYMN SING—There is always time in the Guild agenda for old favorites or new ones that fit the theme.
MINUTES
of
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
of the
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
February 23-24, 1985

"SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS"

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by the president, Marty Mattes, on Saturday, February 23, 1985, at 8:33 a.m. in the Great Hall of the University Student Union.

Opening devotions were presented by Sweet Wine, a campus music ministry team led by Ted Whang, and homilist Heidi Michelsen, a senior Deaconess student.

INTRODUCTIONS
After welcoming the delegates who managed to arrive in spite of severe fog over the Midwest, President Mattes introduced Guild national officers, followed by the introduction of the Guild staff: Esther Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services, and Sharon Hersemann, Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Mattes then introduced the past national Guild presidents in attendance: Lynn Bahls, Beata Madoerin, Jackie Jungemann, Ruth Russler (recently named to the University Board of Directors) and Virginia Amling. Also introduced were So Heidbrink, past Executive Secretary, and Margaretha Tangerman, Professor Emerita of Social Work.

President Mattes introduced the following women as tellers: Ruth Cowan, chairman; Carol Wojtaszek, Diana Curtis, Susan Bassler, Lois Brenner, Pam Peters, Carol Osterland and Marjorie Crosmer.

MINUTES
Inasmuch as the minutes of the February 1984 Executive Council meeting were approved by a minutes approval committee of that session and printed in the Summer Bulletin, and there being no objection, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

MINUTES APPROVAL COMMITTEE
Secretary Jean Ehrman introduced the Minutes Approval Committee appointed for this Executive Council meeting: Marianne Halvorson—Lorain County, Ohio; Gayle Schalhamer—Jackson, Michigan; and Gretchen Stoepelwerth—Orange County, California.

CORRESPONDENCE
The secretary read letters of regret from past national presidents Bette Froehlich, Sylvia Wismar and Louise Drews, who were unable to attend Executive Council.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER
The treasurer highlighted portions of the report. The complete report of the treasurer is as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>July 1, 1984 — February 4, 1985</th>
<th>$44,050.00</th>
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<tr>
<td>RECEIPTS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Project Fund</td>
<td>75,524.34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bed &amp; Breakfast Fund</td>
<td>4,578.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee &amp; Prayer Fund</td>
<td>3,621.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guild Special</td>
<td>1,260.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Celebration Cards</td>
<td>613.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cookbook Fund</td>
<td>11,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calendar Fund</td>
<td>4,660.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bazaar Receipts - unassigned</td>
<td>125.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest Earned</td>
<td>1,397.11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
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<tr>
<td>CASH AVAILABLE</td>
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<td>DISBURSEMENTS</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Valparaiso University</td>
<td>$4,650.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calendar Fund</td>
<td>9,806.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel—Administrative</td>
<td>15,630.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel—Chapter Presidents</td>
<td>4,078.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guild Bulletin</td>
<td>1,899.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating/Admin. Expense</td>
<td>133.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stationery/Printing</td>
<td>145.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts/Memorials</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bazaar Expense</td>
<td>31,911.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cookbook Volume III</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Disbursements</td>
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<tr>
<td>BALANCE ON HAND, February 4, 1985</td>
<td>$88,948.17</td>
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<tr>
<td>CASH BALANCE</td>
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<td>Checking Account, Horizon Federal</td>
<td>$145.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Checking Account, Continental Bank</td>
<td>751.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Money Market Account, First National Bank of Chicago</td>
<td>$88,051.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$88,948.17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Treasurer Carolyn Hanes then explained the new three-part membership card which, along with the dues increase to $7, will take effect with the beginning of the 1985-1986 fiscal year. The membership card was developed in response to a recommendation by the Long Range Study Committee that the Guild create an accurate system for membership recording at both the local and national levels. This new membership recording procedure requires that dues collected from each member be submitted with the top copy of the three-part membership card so that the Guild will have an accurate accounting of actual membership; the second portion of the card goes to the member, while the third is to be retained by her chapter for its records. Dues and accompanying membership cards should be submitted to the treasurer by November 1. The treasurer will forward membership card copies to the Guild office, where they will be used in compiling an accurate mailing list for the Bulletin and other materials. The treasurer also noted that dues and membership cards of new members who join after November 1 should be sent to her as soon as they are received. Responsibility is placed on chapter presidents and chapter treasurers to see that members are duly accounted for by November 1 of each year.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
The president’s report, “Creative Boldness,” spotlighted the work of three Guild women who have made things happen for the Guild and Valparaiso University through bold, imaginative and assertive leadership. The text of Mrs. Mattes’ report is printed in the Summer 1985 Guild Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK SALES COMMITTEE
Judy Nantau, Assistant Professor of Communicative Disorders and Cookbook sales chairman, reported sales of 6,419 Volume III Cookbooks since Convention. Total sales of all three volumes in this fiscal year are 7,357. Thus far this year, $11,000 has been sent to the Scholarship Fund from Cookbook sales. Since the value of books on consignment is $13,586, Judy urged members to sell more books in order to assist more students through Guild scholarships.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR CHAIRMAN
Arlene Smith, calendar chairman, announced that 1,000 of the 1985 calendars remain to be sold. If the entire printing of 5,000 were sold, profits would total $7,000 after expenses. To avoid the problem of leftover calendars and lost profits, Arlene is considering publishing an academic year calendar (September through August) which could then be offered at both the University Bookstore and the Guild Bazaar. The calendar chairman requested comments and suggestions regarding this proposed departure from tradition.

TOPIC: “The Wide World of Valpo”
Dr. Hugh McGuigan, International Student Advisor, and a panel of seven foreign students shared information about VISA, the Valparaiso International Student Association, and how it is helpful to foreign students in establishing a sense of identity on campus. The students told about themselves, how they came to enroll at Valpo, and what it feels like to be a foreign student on this campus. Participating students were: Yazeed Khayyat, Palestine and Kuwait; Sabine Smith, West Germany; Riad Tabbaa, Syria; Ali Zayid, Lebanon; Anna To, Hong Kong; Salam Yamout, Lebanon; and Scott Foster, Brazil. After their formal presentation, Dr. McGuigan and the students entertained a number of questions from the floor.

REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIES CHAIRMAN
Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger introduced the three latest additions to the list of Guild Goodies: recipe cards and Guild car decals from Austin-Central Texas, and “I Love Valpo” butcher-type aprons from Geiseman Memorial (Illinois). She then commented that page 26 of the brand-new Winter 1984-85 Bulletin contains a veritable catalogue of items that would fill nearly any gift- ing requirement. Mrs. Krueger also encouraged chapter presidents to highlight the Guild Goodies page at a chapter meeting, thereby increasing both visibility and sales, to help the Guild reach its ARC goal.

WORKSHOP: “Remodeling the Black Manual”
First Vice President Phyllis Schuessler directed a complete overhaul and update of the Guild Bible. While some materials were retained in the remodeling, many were replaced with more current information, and some were eliminated altogether. Several sections are still in the update process and will be mailed to all chapters when the revisions have been completed. The First Vice President also noted that Black Manual updates will be sent to all chapters not represented at this Executive Council.

NOON PRAYER
Following announcements, the Executive Director introduced three members of the Deaconess staff: Louise Williams, Executive Director; Mary Gunder­stein, Director of Educational Services; and Louise Guiney, Director of Diaconal Services. The noon prayer was offered by V.U. student Kristin Jass, co-editor of the Torch. The Executive Council was then recessed until 1:30 p.m.

CHAPTER ROLL CALL
The chapter roll call, accomplished by Areas, showed 79 chapters represented at Council, with an official registration of 86.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GUILD Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein presented a report entitled “Minding Your I’s and C’s.” She emphasized the importance of volunteer organizations such as the Guild as places for women to build and practice leadership skills. A summary of the report of the Executive Director is printed in the Summer 1985 Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS
Phyllis Schuessler, First Vice President, emphasized the creative and energetic leadership of the nine Area Directors, five of whom are new since the 1984 Guild Convention.

REPORT OF AREA DIRECTORS I, II, III, IV and V
At this time the Council heard from four Area Directors:
Shirley Jud, Area I (northeastern U.S.), related the various efforts of her Area to put the spotlight on Valpo for students who might not otherwise hear of the University.
Linda Krauss, Area II (Illinois), is a brand-new area...
REPORT OF
in attending a national meeting or delegate
made in the direct service of the qualifying
rate of
Guild member to campus. Mrs. Pauling also chal-
Chairman also featured the positive results of
recorded by the individual.
chaired by the individual.
this conclusion, she was unable to deliver her report at
this time. A copy of Carole's report, however, re-
vealed that she feels her Area is "GREAT." They are
Good cooks, Responsible, Eager, Articulate and
Talented.

TOPIC: "Volunteering Need Not Be Taxing"
Professor John Potts of the Valparaiso University
School of Law presented information relating to tax
law in two areas: both requiring record-keeping: the theoretical framework for how deduc-
tions may be taken; and an enumeration of specific
deductions which may be taken by the volunteers of
a qualifying charitable organization. Concerning the
former, Professor Potts stated that deductions are
allowable only for cash donations or out-of-pocket
expenses incident to donated services; the equiva-
 lent value of personal time and/or labor donated is
not a deduction, however, because the services ren-
dered were not first taken into personal income.

With respect to specific deductions, Professor
Potts again emphasized that records must be kept in
order to substantiate the deductions, whether
these are receipts someone else generates, or re-
cords maintained by the individual. Specific deduc-
tions include:
1) transportation from home to sites of organiza-
tional work. This includes oil and gas, but not general
repair and maintenance. As an alternative, a volun-
teer may keep records of actual mileage logged in
the service of the organization and take the standard
rate of 9c per mile in 1984 (12c in 1985), but not deprecation or insurance;
2) parking fees and tolls paid as a result of the
organizational work;
3) all unreimbursed out-of-pocket costs involved
in attending a national meeting or delegate assem-
bl y;
4) all unreimbursed long-distance phone calls
made in the direct service of the qualifying organiza-
tion.

REPORT OF THE PERSON-TO-PERSON
CHAIRMAN
Person-to-Person Chairman Linda Pauling reported
that 145 participating chapters completed 6,511 of a
possible 10,984 student contacts this past fall; 54
chapters completed all of their calls, while 41 chaps-
ters have returned no cards. The Person-to-Person
Chairman also featured the positive results of pro-
spective students' visits to campus by introducing
two students, Wendy Harrah and Chris Bruss, both
of whom enrolled at Valpo after accompanying a
Guild member to campus. Mrs. Pauling also chal-
lenged all Guild chapters to sponsor one additional
Person-to-Person event during the year, beyond
phone calls; the list of Person-to-Person challenges
is printed in the Summer 1985 Guild Bulletin.

WORKSHOP: "So You'd Like to Represent V.U.
at a College Night"
Mary Selle of the V.U. Office of Admissions pre-
sented an overview of college night activities and
requirements. All members of the Executive Council
received a copy of the guidelines, concerning every-
thing from the initial invitation through available ma-
terials to actual on-site procedure and general infor-
mation about the University. Mary was assisted in
her presentation by Shirley Jud, JoAnne Gatz and Vi
Breijie, each of whom shared her experiences repre-
senting Valpo at a local college night.

CLOSING PRAYER
Following announcements by the Executive Direc-
tor, the closing prayer was given at 4:35 p.m. by
V.U. senior Carla Erickson, head Resident Assistant.
The Council was recessed until 10:15 a.m. on Sun-
day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1985
Council members attended Matins in the Chapel of
the Resurrection, after which the Executive Coun-
cil was reconvened by President Mattes at 10:21
a.m.

ALLOCATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL
Prior to presentation of the choices, President
Marty Mattes explained the nature and purpose of the
Guild Special fund. This year the Guild Special
consists only of funds submitted to the treasurer for
this purpose by February 1, a total of $1,260. Guild
Special monies received after that date will apply to
the 1986 Guild Special. The Guild Board, in consul-
tation with Dr. Schnabel, condensed the list of
choices to be voted on by the Executive Council.
Secretary Jean Ehrman then read the resolution for
the Guild Special allocation. Of necessity, this
resolution contained a blank because Council mem-
bers had not yet voted on their choices.

Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger presented
the three choices for consideration:
A) From Dr. Baepler—a faculty development
course, "Faculty Foyers," formerly funded by A.A.L.
B) From the University Business Office—a sec-
ond computer terminal. The cost, $1,700-$1,800,
would be supplemented by the Business Office.
C) From the Office of Admissions—two tabletop
displays for use at college nights, one to include a
shipping case and spotlights. Approximate cost:
$1,250.

The tellers distributed ballots and then collected
them when voting had concluded. The ballots were
then sealed for counting after the address of Presi-
dent Schnabel.

REPORT OF THE NEW CHAPTER ADVISOR
Linda Lohrmann, advisor to new chapters, reported
that the six chapters currently in her charge have
developed a large measure of Guild enthusiasm and
confidence. She requested that Guild members re-
member new chapters in their prayers, and share
ideas for programs and projects with her through
chapter and A.D. newsletters.

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
Dr. Robert V. Schnabel addressed the Executive

Council on three related topics: Accent on Academics, Spotlight on Students, and Alert on Federal Student Aid. A summary of his remarks is printed in the Summer 1985 Bulletin.

Following the remarks of President Schnabel, board members distributed copies of a sample letter written by Guild President Marty Mattes to address the proposed student aid cutbacks to which Dr. Schnabel referred. President Mattes encouraged Council members to communicate with their Senators and Representatives if the federal student aid issue is one about which they feel strongly.

President Mattes then directed the tellers to the Crusader Room to count the Guild Special ballots. Mrs. Mattes also announced that a copy of the Long Range Study Committee's report will be sent to any Guild member who requests it.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN
Jo Ann Fry, Activities Chairman, began by presenting awards as follows to six chapters in the 1985 chapter handbook competition:

1) Most Practical Handbook: Fort Wayne, IN chapter.
5) Best Use of a Geographical Theme as a Cover Design: Walla Walla, WA chapter.
6) Best Use of a VU Theme as a Cover Design: Milwaukee Suburban, WI chapter.

She continued the Activities report by emphasizing the implications of the word “activity.” The 1985 Guild Bazaar will star a new feature: a silent auction of one-of-a-kind items. Bed and Breakfast revenues have increased $1,200 over last year, with 81 chapters participating and four vacation homes available. Chapters have also been active in individual fundraising efforts, since the project fund is greater by nearly $21,000 than at this time last year; this is due at least in part to sales of the Magic Butterfly Bows.

Mrs. Fry concluded by stressing that our dollars, however important, are never as important as the students whom they benefit.

GIANT STEP CLUB REPORT
Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger reviewed the progress of the Guild's $500,000 effort since the inception of the Giant Step Club just three years ago at Executive Council. In the first four months of the program, 20 chapters attained the charter ranks of the Giant Step Club. In 1983, 47 chapters joined this prestigious group, followed by 58 chapters at our last Convention. Although the Guild is now rounding the turn to the 18-month homestretch of the ARC project, the treasurer shows project monies of only $235,744 toward our goal. The Second Vice President reminded Council members that Jesus promised, "Whosoever you ask, believe it, you will receive." Mrs. Krueger then challenged Council members to pull out the Project Guild Courts manual from three years ago and use it to inspire efforts which will put every Guild chapter into the Giant Step Club. She concluded with a paraphrase from Martin Luther: "Pray as if everything depended on God, and then work as if everything depended on you."

REPORT OF THE V.U. SUNDAY COMMITTEE
Jan Beeching-Pieper, V.U. Sunday Chairman, referred to the student-designed University logo of several years ago in explaining the dual tasks assigned to her position. The top part of the logo signifies Valpo's influence and service in the world, without boundaries or limitations; this relates to the Guild's work for Valparaiso through V.U. Sunday. The lower portion of the logo represents Valparaiso University—its campus facilities and resident community. This aspect of Valparaiso is treated through an additional responsibility which the Guild Board of Directors has requested the V.U. Sunday Chairman to assume.

"Valpo Update" is an educational program featuring various aspects of campus life, to be used as part of each chapter's meeting agenda; written materials will be prepared and sent with each Quarterly Mailer, for the purpose of reminding chapters why they are organized, why they are meeting, and whom they are working to support. The initial Valpo Update was included in the Executive Council registration packet. Each chapter will also be receiving a special folder in which to file this and all subsequent Valpo Updates.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS
Ruth Cowan, chairman of the tellers, reported the following:

February 1985 Guild Special Tellers’ Report

Number of votes cast: 100
Necessary for election: 51
Proposal C: 80
Proposal B: 14
Proposal A: 6

President Mattes declared that Proposal C would fill the blank. The Guild Special Resolution was adopted as follows:

RESOLVED: the sum of $1,260 of the 1985 Guild Special funds be allotted to the tabletop displays.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN
At the request of the board, Parliamentarian Lynn Bahls offered a short lesson on presiding skills. She emphasized expediting business fairly and impartially, employing tact and common sense.

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE
Sue Golke, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, reported that she and her committee members, Judy Brooks and Beata Macendir, retyped the bylaws with all amendments since 1979. These are the bylaws which now reside in the updated Black Manual of each chapter. She urged Council members to both read and apply the bylaws to real-life situations.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
Membership Chairman Vi Breije emphasized the importance of enthusiasm, God's indwelling, to the challenge of gaining new members for the Guild. Prospective members need to be informed about Valparaiso University; they must be invited in such a way that they sense the worth of the Guild and its relationship to the University; and they must be made aware that they can be of real value to the Guild. A chapter's enthusiastic activity to promote Valpo and the Guild demonstrated the spirit of Valparaiso and its strength in God.

REPORT OF AREA DIRECTORS VI, VII, VIII and IX
At this time the Council heard reports from the
other four Area Directors.
Kay Schulz, Area VI (Michigan), reported on all the Guild activities which take place in spite of snow in Michigan.
Carolyn French, Area VII (Indiana and Kentucky), described how the enthusiasm of Executive Council had alleviated her mañana mindset regarding the rather intimidating job of Area Director.
Kathy Darakis, Area VIII (Ohio), shared the Cleveland chapter’s recipe for a successful bus trip to bring prospective students to campus.
Margaret Zobel, Area IX (southeastern U.S.), used her offspring, Ann and Martin, to illustrate current and prospective Valpo students, while herself representing the “old guard” which keeps Valpo in the spotlight in Area IX.

REPORTS OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS
Martha Schmidt, president of the Wisconsin State Unit, announced that the annual meeting of the state unit will be held on Saturday, April 20, 1985, in Clintonville. Special guests will include Guild President Marty Mattes and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein. Indiana State Unit President Ruth Lewis revealed that the state unit’s meeting will be in Valparaiso on Saturday, April 27, 1985. Those Guild members attending also may take advantage of Bed and Breakfast in order to stay over for the presentation of Oklahoma!

Helen Firnhaber, president of the Michigan State Unit, will chair that state unit’s meeting in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, May 4, 1985. A mini-Bazaar will be featured as a trial run for the Convention Bazaar.

“COFFEE WITH THE GUILD” TALLY
President Marty Mattes reported a coffeepot collection total of $175. She also reminded Council members of the Coffee and Prayer Fund collection to be held at Convention in September.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADJOURNMENT
The Executive Director announced that final registration figures show 109 women in attendance at Council, representing 86 chapters. Since a total of 124 women had pre-registered, the fog managed to keep only 15 women from being present this weekend. Also, Dot requested that chapters who have ordered bows other than through the Guild office let her know how many they have ordered. The Guild would like to compile the entire number to present to 3M, showing how good the Guild has been for their business and hoping that 3M will be good to the Guild in return.

The closing prayer was offered by VU senior Susan Spaeth, president of the Student Senate. President Marty Mattes declared the Executive Council adjourned at 12:26 p.m.

Jean Ehrman
National Secretary

GUILD GLOSSARY

New members and others are sometimes unfamiliar with terms or names that many of us take for granted. Here are some titles and definitions presently in use throughout the Guild:

A.D.—An appointed Area Director supports and looks after the chapters within each of the nine geographical Areas of the country.

AMEN CORNER—All past national Presidents and Executive Secretary/Directors keep in touch with one another, meet together during national meetings, and offer informal suggestions and assistance to the current national Board of Directors.

B & B—Bed & Breakfast is available to Guild members, alumni, and other VU-related persons in many homes of Guild members throughout the nation.

BLACK BOOK—Each chapter president, along with every national officer and committee chair, has a manual containing Guild national By-laws, duties of officers, information on chapter organization and other activities, samples of materials available from the national office, and so on.

BOW MAGIC—The most recent national fund-raiser has been the Butterfly Magic Bows, sold by about two-thirds of all Guild chapters.

CALENDAR FUND—A calendar featuring campus pictures and dates is sold to provide money for a campus need, designated each year at the annual convention.

CELEBRATION CARDS—Monetary gifts honoring special occasions are used for worship aids and other campus ministry resources.
"COFFEE WITH THE GUILD"—Many members set aside a time each week for prayer on behalf of the University; coins gathered at this time throughout the year are brought to the convention for a "Coffee" Parade.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—National officers and committee chairmen, Area Directors, chapter and State Unit presidents, and Amen Corner members make up this body, which meets at the University in February each year.

FOUR WINDS—This non-geographic chapter is open to any woman, no matter where she lives, who wishes to be a member of the Valparaiso University Guild.

GIANT STEP CLUB—A five-year program challenging chapters to significantly increase their fund-raising efforts in support of the Guild Courts project.

GOLDEN CHAPTERS—Each chapter that celebrates the golden Fiftieth Anniversary of its charter date is recognized at that year’s convention.

GUILD BAZAAR—A special feature of the annual September convention provides an opportunity for Guild chapters to sell crafts and other items to students, Valparaiso residents, and one another.

GUILD COOKBOOKS—There are three volumes of well-tested recipes collected from the files of Guild members; proceeds from the sale of these books form a trust fund providing scholarships for children of Guild women.

GUILD COURTS—The present major Guild project is a five-year commitment to raise $500,000 for six racquetball/handball courts in the newly constructed Athletics-Recreation Center.

GUILD GOODIES—A number of chapters make available by mail items of special appeal, many of which are characteristic of a particular area of the country.

GUILD SCHOLARS—Recipients of the Scholarships funded by Guild Cookbooks are given this honorary title.

GUILD SPECIAL—Each year each chapter contributes ten dollars to a "special" fund, which is designated for a "special" campus need and voted on by the Executive Council.

"GUILD WOMEN PRAY"—A prayer guide was designed for use especially during the "Coffee With The Guild" weekly meditation.

KEY WOMEN—Some larger chapters use area or congregational contact women to increase communication among their members.

LEADERSHIP MAILING—Approximately four times a year each chapter president and roster member receives a packet of information regarding on-going programs, reminders of deadlines, program and activity suggestions, and other administrative materials.

LIVING BOOKS—Memorial funds gathered by the Guild are given to the University Library to provide books that perpetually honor the memory of loved ones.

PERSON-TO-PERSON—Members of the Guild chapters serve as an extension of the University Admissions program by personally contacting prospective and admitted students living in their communities.

ROSTER—The names and addresses of all officers and leaders are printed in each issue of the Bulletin so that anyone may contact them with questions, suggestions, and information.

STATE UNITS—Chapters within a state may, if they choose, form a state organization so that they may keep in closer contact on a regional basis.

VU SUNDAY—Each year many Lutheran congregations set aside one Sunday to emphasize and support Christian higher education as represented by Valparaiso University; Guild chapters often assist in organizing and sponsoring these events.
The following are the changes and additions to the directory published in 1983 of chapters sponsoring the Valparaiso University Guild B & B program. Copies of the original directory are available from the Guild office, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso IN 46383, phone 219/464-5315.

California
(Change) San Diego Chapter 619/424-7813
Ethel Kallsten, 48 Blue Anchor Cay Road
Coronado CA 92118

Colorado
(Addition) Boulder Chapter 303/451-9237
Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Court
Thornton CO 80241
$15 single, $20 double, maximum 4 persons

(C) Denver Chapter 303/455-4499
Cindy Churchill, 4739 Stuart St.
Denver CO 80212

(C) Pikes Peak Chapter 303/598-8969
Pat Raquet, 770 Allegheny Dr.
Colorado Springs CO 80919

District of Columbia
(C) Washington DC Chapter 301/464-8127
Carol Bruns, 12034 Twin Cedar Lane
Bowie MD 20715

Florida
(C) Orlando Chapter 305/869-5711
Mrs. Paul F. Petersen, 500 Buttonwood Ct.
Longwood FL 32779

(A) Tampa Chapter 813/933-3350
Linda O’Leary, 8305 La Serena
Tampa FL 33614
$20 single, $25 double, $5 each additional, maximum 4 persons

(C) Four Winds Chapter 813/688-3309
Mrs. E. F. H. Pennekamp, 2003 Reaney Road
Lakeland FL 33803

Hawaii
(A) Hawaii Chapter 808/671-9300
Marilynn Bisquera, 94-832 Penankii Way
Waipahu HI 96797

Illinois
(C) Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter 312/392-1592
Elsie Riedl, 930 N. Princeton
Arlington Heights IL 60004
$15 single, $20 double, $5 each additional, maximum 4 persons

(A) Naperville Chapter 312/420-2769
Meredith Kaechele, 6360 Hastings Lane
Lisle IL 60532
$20 single, $25 double, $5 each additional, maximum 4 persons

Massachusetts
(C) Bay State Chapter
Members are scattered in various parts of the state. To check on availability of B & B in a specific place, phone one of these officers: Karen Smith 617/891-3881, Ruth Scheyder 617/275-6719, Delta Schur 617/987-2608.

Minnesota
(A) Fair-Med-Ow Chapter 507/451-7975
(South Central Minn.)
Irma Hacmac, Rt. 1, Box 51
Owatonna MN 55060
$20 single, $25 double, $5 each additional, maximum 5 persons

(A) Minneapolis Chapter 612/823-8454
Grace M. Gilmer, 4400 Dupont Ave. S.
Minneapolis MN 55409
$10-20 single, $20-30 double, $2-5 each additional, maximum 5 or more

(Listing continued on next page)
Missouri
(A) River Queens Chapter 314/947-1081
Marlene Malkin, 125 Keene Ct.
St. Charles MO 63301
$15 single, $20 double, maximum 2 persons

(C) St. Louis Chapter 314/965-5918
Mrs Albert C. Grimm, 1610 Greening Lane
St. Louis MO 63122

New York
(C) Hudson-Mohawk Chapter
Accommodations are in the Catskill Mountain area, not Albany NY

(A) Nassau-Suffolk Chapter 516/288-1472
Joan W. Derryberry, P.O. Box 4
Westhampton NY 11977
$20 single, $25 double, $5 each additional, maximum 3 persons

(C) Niagara Falls Chapter
Accommodations are no longer available

Ohio
(C) Cleveland Chapter 216/333-1554
Claire Heidmann, 3490 Higley Ave.
Rocky River OH 44116
$20 single, $25 double, maximum 2 persons

(C) Columbus Capital Bells Chapter 614/888-4625
Paula Sauer, 379 Pittsfield Dr.
Worthington OH 43085

Oregon
(A) Four Winds Chapter 503/689-2477
Judy Waetjen, 2481 Quince
Eugene OR 97404
$15 single, $20 double, $5 each additional, maximum 3 persons

Pennsylvania
(C) Four Winds Chapter, Bloomsburg PA
Accommodations are no longer available

Virginia
(C) Northern Virginia Chapter 703/534-4115
Elaine Seymour, 3423 N. George Mason Dr.
Arlington VA 22207

Wisconsin
(A) Madison Chapter 608/233-3219
Sue Steege, 4402 Somerset Lane
Madison WI 53705
$20 single, $25 double, $5 each additional, maximum 4 persons

VACATION HOMES

North Carolina
(A) Chimney Rock, 40 miles southeast of Asheville;
vacation home with two double beds and additional room for sleeping bags; $30/night, $150/week, $400/month; trout fishing, boating, hiking nearby. Asheville tourist attractions. Contact: Rhonda Smith McInitre, The Asheville School, Asheville NC 28906, 704/253-3720 or 704/254-6345.
FRIENDS—Executive Council photographer Richard Pierce II of Ft. Wayne IN and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein celebrate his Outstanding Senior Service Award.

ATHLETICS-RECREATION CENTER—The Guild Courts, identified by a plaque at each inner entrance, are housed in the left foreground part of the building.

COMMENCEMENT 1985—A record crowd was on hand for the first ceremony held inside the ARC. Does it look like a gymnasium to you?

HONORS—Guild Scholar Kristine Kolterman, Lake Forest IL, Counsel Homilist Heidi Michelsen, Sunland CA, and nursing student Kay Kiehlhaueh, Titusville FL, were among the eleven receiving Outstanding Senior Service Awards.

SENIOR WOMEN SUPPER—Valpo chapter member Eunice Seeber converses with seniors Carol Jennings, Woodridge IL, and Karen Aufdemberge, Detroit MI, in the Deaconess Hall lounge.

CHANGING LANDSCAPE—The site of the new School of Law is shown in the initial construction stages.
AROUND THE GUILD WORLD

TAKING THE GIANT STEP: CONGRATULATIONS, BRAVO, & HURRAY!

Five years to raise $500,000: What an enormous task that is for an organization of fewer than 5,000 members. When the Guild Courts project began in the fall of 1981 there were many who crossed their fingers—in prayer.
The fund-raising campaign was designed as a growth program, anticipating that money collected in each of the five years would surpass what had gone before. That is exactly what has happened.

BED & BREAKFAST

The updated directory addition to the Guild's B & B program is found at the end of the Minutes insert.
The financial returns (which are substantial) will be found in the financial report presented to the convention and published in the Winter Bulletin.
The personal gains are found in happy memories and strengthened bonds between Valpo-related people from coast to coast.
If you have not already experienced this pleasant way to travel, please consider it on your future business or recreation trips. You will be glad you did, and the accommodations segment of your travel budget will help pay the remaining bills for the Guild Courts. You can’t lose!

THE GLORIOUS GUILD NETWORK

When Jo Felker, a member of the Atlanta chapter, discovered that she would be unable to attend a ceremony at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti at which her daughter was receiving honors, the Guild came to the rescue. Helen Firnhaber of Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan State Unit and a college teacher, stepped in as "substitute mother" for the day.

HOW GOES THE BOWS CAMPAIGN

The Guild seems to have a liking for the number 500,000. That is the amount of dollars we are raising. And, in just under one year's time, that is how many Butterfly Magic Bows were sold by the chapters participating in this venture.
If we had had any idea in the beginning how successful those little strips of polyethylene would turn out to be we would have asked each chapter to keep an exact accounting of these profits. As it is, a number of groups can only estimate what proportion of their project fund came from bows.
There is no doubt, though, that the 3M company has, through this product, contributed to the Guild. You may be sure we are letting their national sales representative know it.

GUILD COURTS OPEN

The object of all of this fund-raising is, as everyone knows, the racquetball/handball courts in the new Athletics-Recreation Center.
From the time the Courts were finished in January until the end of the regular school year in May they were in nearly constant demand. It was necessary to register in advance to reserve the six playing spaces, and the registration line usually stretched down the hall. From 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. on most days the sound of "Whack-Thud" echoed through the building.
During the summer months the ARC is open fewer hours and there are not so many students and staff around to use it. Still, the reverberation of ball hitting wall continues.

Michael Bretting, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and an expert in racquet sports, provides one clue to the popularity of the courts. "They are," he says, "simply the finest courts I have ever seen."
Once again the Valparaiso University Guild has given to the Valparaiso University community a high-quality, greatly used, and much appreciated gift.

QUESTION #1—What are these students lining up to reserve?

QUESTION #2—What are these Guild women crowding around to see?
If you were to take a trip and visit the Guild members living outside the U.S., it would be nearly a world-wide experience.

Beginning nearest to the States, Nancy Fehr of the Chicago Northwest Suburban chapter has just moved to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Nancy has already asked for a computer print-out of Valpo-related persons living in Ontario to see whether any activities would be feasible there.

Across the ocean, Gloria Keller and her husband Walt have just completed two years in the Directorship of VU's Overseas Study Program in Cambridge, England, and are returning to campus. Gloria baked Guild birthday cakes for students while they were abroad!

Just a year ago another Guild member, Lois Reiner, returned to Valpo with her husband Walt following their term at the Overseas Program in Reutlingen, Germany. Others who will be spending some time in Germany are Lois Gogl of the San Francisco-Bayshore chapter and Marian Yunghans, who is becoming a Four Winds member after being a part of the Kalamazoo chapter.

In Africa you might stop in Liberia to share a Valpo conversation with Deores Wehrenberg from the Fort Wayne chapter. From there you could cross Asia and land in Papua New Guinea, where Jody Geerdes, who two years ago helped found the River Queens chapter in St. Louis, now lives.

Next you would not want to miss the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, part of the Territory of the Pacific Islands. That is the present home of LaPrief Schwan, who previously lived in Massachusetts and belonged to the Bay State chapter.

Finally, a stop in Caracas, Venezuela, would give you the opportunity to see Gene Murphy, a South Central Pennsylvania chapter member who thinks South America might be a good place to start a new chapter.

We call it Creeping Valpoism. If you know someone who is not geographically near a regular chapter but who may wish to join us in the work and fun of the Guild, let her know about Four Winds. She would be in very good company.

TO: The VU Guild
FROM: Jessie Hiller, Concert Manager

These are the dates and places of the Concert Choir appearances during the next academic year:

18-21 October Bach Festival, Birmingham AL. Singing with the Alabama Symphony
1 March Lawrence University Chapel
2 March The Pabst Theatre
12 April Orchestra Hall
18 April Powell Hall
27 April First St. Paul's Lutheran Church 140th anniversary

Another place may be added to the St. Louis weekend. I will let you know as soon as possible.

It's EXCITING!!!

P.S. The Department of Music will host a BACH TRICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL the week of Nov. 10-17.
NOTICES & NEWS

COMMENCEMENT MOVES INDOORS

Due to the construction of the new School of Law, plus the unpredictability of Northwest Indiana weather in mid-May, commencement 1985 was held in the new arena of the Athletics-Recreation Center.

Although there had been some concern expressed beforehand about the change in location, many seniors and others felt afterwards that the ceremony had achieved a beauty and dignity all its own. Viewing the yellow banners draped canopy-style, the trees and flowers on the platform, the carpetings and floor coverings on the main court and walkways, a number of people were heard to say: "This place sure doesn't look like a gym today."

One unforeseen problem was that the day brought out one of the largest crowds ever to assemble on the campus. Estimates place the number at about 6,000, whereas plans had been made for accommodating some thousand fewer than that. As a result seating was scarce and the bleacher seats became uncomfortably crowded. A special wheelchair section overflowed with 19 persons, rather than the anticipated few.

However, there is widespread sentiment on campus that the entire event was well-planned and carried through, and that any flaws of this first experience in the new facility can be corrected to make future occasions even more satisfying.

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

President Schnabel has announced changes in two Deanships, effective this summer.

Dr. Stuart Walsh, a former VU faculty member who was most recently employed by an engineering firm in Wisconsin, has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering. Dr. Walsh replaces Dr. James Scroggin, who has completed his term of service and will once again be a full-time member of the teaching staff.

Prof. Ivan Bodensteiner has become Interim Dean of the School of Law, in place of Dr. Peter McGovern, who has resigned the position to become Dean of a new program in Florida.

WEEK OF CHALLENGE

Spring 1985 brought to the Valparaiso campus a serious contemplation of one of the gravest issues facing our world: The Nuclear Arms Dilemma. In a "Week of Challenge" sponsored by the Union Board and the Cultural Arts Committee, a variety of events, all free and open to the public, addressed various aspects of the topic. A film series titled "Images for a New Age" presented ten motion pictures from American and foreign filmmakers. A symposium on "Christians & Nuclear Weapons," a public address by Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, and a debate on American Defense Policy completed the program.

UNDERSTANDING JAPAN

Over a period of three weeks during the spring semester an extensive program was presented on the culture, political structure, and way of life of modern Japan. A lecture series by VU faculty members and Japanese guest speakers and a number of films illustrated the history, religion, government, economy, and labor relations of the country. A Japan Fair featured cultural practices, such as flower arrangement, the Japanese Tea Ceremony, puppet theatre, music, and calligraphy. The entire program was co-sponsored by the University and the League of Women Voters, with supporting grants from the Indiana Committees for International Education and the Humanities.

ELDERHOSTEL A HIT

"This is a wonderful way to go to school!" exclaimed Past National Guild President Beata Madoerin, who with her husband Herschel attended the VU Elderhostel program early this summer.

The two week-long sessions were advertised as "college without grades, tests, or homework." Taught by regular University faculty members, Elderhostel courses provide a stimulating learning adventure for students age 60 and above. In addition to classroom offerings, Valpo's activities included an Indiana Dunes State Park cook-out, a square dance, an organ demonstration with hymn singing, and several social hours.

Courses given during Week I were "The American Dream" with Dr. Warren Rubel of Christ College, "The Bible and Archaeological Discoveries" with Dr. Walter Rast, theology department, and "Mysteries of the Ice Age" with Dr. Alice Rechlin, geography.

Week II Students benefitted from "Understanding Central America" with historian Dr. Willis Boyd, "The New Testament Gospels" with theologian Dr. Frederick Niedner, and "Duneland Ecology," taught by Elderhostel coordinator, biologist Carl Krekeler.

Jim Siebert, Director of Continuing Education, reports that the evaluation response from participants at both sessions was overwhelmingly positive and enthusiastic. Although this was the University's first experience with the program, a number of individuals have expressed hopes that it will become a regular feature of the VU summer calendar.

STUDENTS—Elderhostel Residence Hall coordinator (& Valpo chapter member) Kay Hallerberg (left) talks with Victoria Hargrave of Jacksonville IL and New Orleans member Nancy Wedig and her husband Bill.

FUN LEARNING—Dr. Carl Krekeler, Professor of Biology and the Coordinator of the Elderhostel program at VU, lectures on Duneland Ecology.
VU'S SCHOLAR ATHLETES, 1985

At the annual Women's Intercollegiate Athletics All Sports Banquet in May, 17 women students were honored as VU Scholar Athletes. Ten of them were also recognized as North Star Conference Academic Honor Roll members.

Those with double honors include Katherine Bussack, West Bend WI; Heidi Bussewitz, Granger IN; Kathleen Doering, St. Louis MO; Deidre Groben, Dubuque IA; Debbie Kirschbaum, Des Plaines IL; Diane Lundquist, Denver CO; Ann Marie Pribe, Mequon WI; Sandra Steininger, Downers Grove IL; Joyce Stewart, Silver Spring MD; Andrea Wagonblast, Crown Point IN.

Kathleen, Debbie, Diane, and Sandra have Guild member mothers.

Also named Scholar Athletes were Kathy Beard, Wayneboro PA; Janet Carlson, Batavia IL; Carolyn Matthews, Hamburg NY; Alice East, Brookville NY; Sandra Rosenthal, Arlington Heights IL; Barbara Wickstrom, Crown Point IN; and Sara Wolfersberger, Carmel IN.

Varsity sports represented by these two groups are field hockey, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, and swimming.

MEN'S SPORTS AWARDS

While the men's sports programs do not have an athlete scholar procedure, several varsity conferences place athletes on academic honor rolls and recognize other achievements.

The 1984 Heartland Conference All-Academic football team included these four Crusaders: wide receiver Dan Bogar, Arlington Heights IL, who was also the top NCAA Division II receiver in the nation; defensive guard Richard Pierce, Fort Wayne IN; defensive lineman Joel Bales, Syracuse IN; and defensive back Andre Gammage, South Bend IN.

In addition, Dan Bogar, Tony Bauer of Fort Wayne IN, and Kevin Mackey of Portage IN were given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American Team.

For the second time in the two years it has been in operation, the Association of Mid-Continent Universities has named Jim Stueve of Carrollton MO one of the five members of the Conference All-Academic Team. Larry Dougherty of Leavenworth KS was chosen for the AMCU-8 All-Newcomers Team.

Baseball players Tim Holmes of Valparaiso IN, pitcher, catcher Eric Mitholland of Uniondale IN, and second baseman Kevin Spudic of Highland IN placed on the AMCU-8 all-star team. They were a large part of the reason the Crusaders won this season's Division title. You may wish to watch for Eric's name in the sports pages, by the way—as a junior he has been drafted by the Chicago White Sox organization, and at last report was beginning his pro career in Sarasota FL.

STUDENT ENGINEERS HONORED

VU's American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) student section received the 1985 Allied/Bendix Award for its outstanding program during the past school year.

Twenty-four university programs in six midwestern states were in competition for the award. In addition to a $50 grant and a plaque, ASME was given the opportunity to send a representative to next year's national meetings in Cincinnati and Miami Beach.

This year's program featured field trips to industry, guest speakers, a newsletter, and a one-act play related to technical presentations. Jackie Moore, a Valparaiso resident, served as president of the Society.

FAREWELL TO THE GRAND OLD LADY

The generations of Valpo coeds who lived in Alturia Hall often felt that they had a unique dormitory experience, with the building's interior "courtyard" and room layout. Many of those who attended candlelight Christmas ceremonies during the presidency of Dr. O. P. Kretzmann treasure the memory of those beautiful occasions.

Some years ago the building became unusable. For a while it served as a storage area, but was eventually sold to someone who proposed renovating the structure into apartments. The plan met with various difficulties and was never successfully completed; meanwhile the building fell into nearly total disrepair.

In June of this year Alturia Hall was demolished. She will be long and fondly remembered.

NEW SCHOOL OF LAW

Construction has begun at the site of the new School of Law. The building will be located on "old campus," more properly known as Heritage Park, on land once occupied by administrative offices and the music building.

It is expected that the new premises will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1986. When the present Law School facility, Wesemann Hall, has been vacated, that building will become headquarters for various administrators who are currently scattered throughout the campus.

As the bulldozers arrived to knock down trees last April there was some nostalgia over seeing old campus change. However, most of the grove nearest to the railroad tracks remains. The Bullpen, Founder's Rock, the headstone for the grave of "George, our faithful campus dog (1937-1947)," and the Guild Christmas tree are untouched by the construction process. The old monument from the Music Hall has been moved to just north of Heritage Hall, where it serves as a bench under one of the large shade trees.

NEW EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM BEGINS

The Student Development Transcript Program, designed to complement a student's academic transcript, will be introduced during the fall 1985 semester.

Randomly selected incoming freshmen will be assigned to a special adviser, or mentor, who will assist in assessing their progress in such areas as becoming independent, establishing identity, improving social relationships, developing values, and so on. These factors have been found to be important in achieving success both during college and in later life.

During their senior year students who have participated in the SDT Program will be able to include such Development information about their progress and accomplishments in the materials used by the VU Placement Office. This is expected to assist in their job-seeking efforts.

Planning and implementation of the SDT Program is under the leadership of Dr. Daryl Hersemann, Vice President for Student Affairs.

SPECIAL HONORS

Two members of the VU softball team were honored this spring by being named to the College Sports Information Directors of America University Division Academic All-America Team.

Diane Lundquist of Denver CO, whose mother Bernita is a member of the Denver chapter of the Guild, was selected to receive First Team All-America honors. Diane, a senior, was the Crusader catcher. A four-year letter winner in both softball and volleyball, she served as captain of both teams this year. She was also a Resident Assistant in her dormitory and earned a 3.8 grade point average as a civil engineering major.

Andrea Wagonblast of Crown Point IN, the Crusader pitching star, received Honorable Mention honors. Andrea is a sophomore psychology major. Both Andrea and Diane were also named to the North Star Conference Academic Honor Roll and were honored as VU Scholar Athletes.

GUILD OFFICE STAFF—Esther Kruger, Sharon Hersemann, and Dot Nuechterlein keep the Guild visible on campus.

1985
STATE MEETINGS

INDIANA

The 39th annual meeting of the Indiana State Unit met at Mueller Hall on the Valparaiso University campus on April 27, 1985. President Ruth Lewis presided. Two Deaconess students led devotions on “The Good Shepherd.”

The welcome was extended by local chapter president, Mary Selle Bolla. Dot Nuechterlein reported on campus and Guild events. Three students who had attended the Cambridge Study Program, Dawn Douglass, Dan Hall, and Chuck Krugler, told of their experiences overseas.

National President Marty Mattes attended the afternoon session and in her talk mentioned some of the business that had been discussed at the University Board meeting she had been a part of during the morning.

The prayer guide, “Guild Women Pray,” served as the basis for a Bible study, with four groups discussing Adoration, Confession, Thanksgiving, and Supplication. Officers re-elected to office were Vice President Lois Bohde and Secretary Laura Prahl.

Two women had signed up for Bed & Breakfast in order to attend the meeting. They joined twelve others who stayed on campus for dinner and attendance at the University Players production of Oklahoma!

Laura Prahl, Secretary

MICHIGAN

The 44th meeting of the Michigan State Unit was held May 4, 1985, at the Embers Restaurant in Mount Pleasant. The hostess chapters were Berrien Springs and Central Michigan. Helen Firnhaber presided over the meeting.

Carolyne Mueckler led the devotions relating 1 Tim. 6:6-16 to education and to Valparaiso University.

Dot Nuechterlein addressed the group on happenings of the Guild and the University.

Ann Zobel, Guild Scholar, played the piano and spoke on “Valpo from a student’s point of view.”

WISCONSIN

The 39th annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Unit was called to order by President Martha Schmidt on April 20, 1985, at St. Martin Church in Clintonville. Opening devotions were led by the Rev. Donald Miller based on Col. 3:9-10, “A New Easter Outfit.”

The convention theme was “Use Me, Lord.” The host chapter president, Lydia Krueckenberg, welcomed all those in attendance and then introduced her son, Dr. Karl Krueckenberg, Development Director at the University. His keynote address was on “Perspective,” in which he commended the Guild members for their participation in the Crusade for VU and also for funding the racquetball/handball courts.

Laura Prahl, Secretary
Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein spoke on "A Turn about Campus" and gave VU Guild pens to everyone. Marty Mattes, National President, urged members to keep the State Unit active and to support the Person-to-Person program. Secretary Martha Voigt called the roll, which showed 13 chapters, 76 Guild members, and five guests present.

Luncheon entertainment by Pat Stenz was titled "A Day with Pat's Hats." Marty Mattes installed the newly elected officers: President Sue Steinbrecker, President-Elect Coral Rose, Secretary Sarah Fisher, Treasurer Carol Lines, and Historian Beulah Kussart. The 1986 convention will be held in Neenah-Menasha.

Martha Voigt, Secretary

**OHIO**

When the Cincinnati chapter planned a two-hour luncheon cruise on the Ohio River for April 20th of this year, they decided to invite the other Guild women from Area VIII. Fifty-seven women, representing five of the ten Ohio chapters, enjoyed a sunny, pleasant day on the water, visiting and becoming better acquainted.

Area Director Kathy Darakis found the occasion most helpful in providing the opportunity to maintain her contacts with the Area's chapters.

Cincinnati chapter president Betty Ekkenfels reported that there were no problems in organizing the day except for a few anxieties about the weather, which turned out to be perfect, and the distance some of the visitors traveled. "We knew that the boat would not wait if someone was late."

**FLORIDA**

The second Florida Valpo Rally, held at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry FL on March 9, 1985, was opened with devotions led by the Rev. Gerald Seaman.

Irma Riethmeyer, president of the hosting Orlando chapter, welcomed those in attendance. Area Director Margaret Zobel challenged everyone to give Valpo information this year to someone who was not previously acquainted with Valpo.

National President Marty Mattes in her report suggested that those who are concerned about the proposed government student aid cuts and income tax changes write to their congressional representatives.

Cookbook III editor Barbara Maas covered the new "Cookbook from A to Z" with anecdotes about the editing job and the book's contents. Special guests Betsy Nagel, Eleonora Junke, and Ella Pennekamp were introduced.

Dot Nuechterlein gave "Views from VU," sharing observances of the uniqueness of the University. Dr. Norman Hannewald, former VU music professor, led a panel discussion among current students Jody Arnholz, Tampa; Paul Heintzen, St. Petersburg; Debbie Petersen, Longwood; and Elise Visscher, Orlando, who told of factors that led them to choose Valparaiso.

A performance by the campus music ministry group "Sweet Wine," led by senior Ted Whang of Penfield NY, and a prayer by Margaret Zobel concluded the day. It was decided by those present that the Rally become an annual event.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Saturday, May 4, 1985, was the day chosen for a "Getting to Know U" Area Meeting for the seven Area IV chapters in Southern California.

Following a "No Host Social" and a luncheon at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in Woodland Hills, former Guild Executive Director Ber Ruprecht was the featured speaker. Ann Millard presented a workshop on Membership and Linda Pauling led one on Person-to-Person.

Coordinated by Area Director Judy Michaels, each chapter was responsible for one part of the day: prayer, decorations, invitations, name tags, and so on. A day of food, fun, and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

**FLORIDA RALLY**—Former VU music professor Norman Hannewald emcees a panel of students: Elise Visscher (left), Debbie Petersen, Paul Heintzen, and Jody Arnholz, all of Florida.

**INDIANA STATE UNIT**—A Bible study on Thanksgiving is led by Director Carol Laesch (center), using "Guild Women Pray" as a guide.
North East (PA)—There must be good cooks in Pennsylvania: the chapter’s spring calendar showed both a spaghetti dinner and a tureen dinner with recipes from Guild cookbooks.

Southtowns of Erie County (NY)—Program idea: a woman with a doll collection entertained the chapter by displaying her dolls and talking about her hobby.

Washington (DC)—Items from a Hawaiian Shop were featured at this year’s spring luncheon and fashion show.

Greater Pittsburgh (PA)—Although this geographically separated chapter has been inactive recently, acting president Mary Todd tells us that Valpo Sunday observances and cookbook sales have continued, and reorganization plans are underway. “Wish us luck, and stay tuned,” she wrote.

Hudson-Mohawk (NY)—The four of us have become good friends and enjoy being and working together,” says Mary Jo Clausen, president of one of our smallest chapters. “We don’t want to disband.” While planning a membership recruitment program, they have also submitted a new Guild Goodie—New York State Maple Syrup (see page 26). Doesn’t that sound like a “sweet” project?

Niagara Falls (NY)—Millions of tourists visit the Falls, of course, but people who live in the area go elsewhere to see the sights. President Lois Buchholz presented a program to her chapter on the Netherlands, showing slides of her trip there.

NEW ORLEANS, LA—President Lois Oster and treasurer Connie Daigrepont enjoy the sunshine in the famous French Quarter.

Illinois

Chicago Northwest Suburban—Would you believe this chapter baked more than 140 lbs. of assorted holiday cookies last Christmas, at a profit of well over $500? That, along with a VU Sunday brunch, garage sale, bazaar, and bows, puts them firmly back into the Giant Step Club once more. (Guess who the newly elected chapter president is? She has red hair, an ever-present friendly smile, and practiced for the job by hanging the gavel at national meetings. Right—none other than Ginny A.)

Chicago West Suburban—On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. the chapter is sponsoring a Christmas hymn fest with Dr. Paul Manz at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Downers Grove. You are invited to attend and enjoy.

Crystal Lake Area—President Nancy Flynn sent out an April penny calendar with a Trivial Pursuit twist; example: “How much did a McDonald’s hamburger cost in 1963? 5¢ if you know, 10¢ if you don’t.” An answer sheet was provided. (You knew that the answer to this question is fifteen cents, didn’t you.)

Elm—A theater/dinner benefit is one of this chapter’s fun-and-profit plans for the coming year. Christmas card sales also add...
to their project fund, along with bows and bake sales.

Greater Peoria—This chapter has added a new “membership” category. Along with Active and Supportive members, a woman who does not formally join the chapter but wishes to make a donation is called a Guild Angel! (P.S. President Karen Deske, an artist, sometimes decorates her chapter newsletter with colorful flowers.)

Naperville—Members raise money for the Guild by taking part in Marshall Field department store’s storewide inventory in January and May.

Area III

Central and Rocky Mountain states

Boulder (CO)—Two new Guild Goodies featuring Aspen products are offered on page 26. Wait till you see them!

North Front Range (CO)—How many chapters can say they ever come close to full participation in ‘P’s meetings or events? This chapter is small in number—seven—but everyone is fully active in whatever is planned. President Dena Urban reports that during the winter they had a great luncheon and discussed "The Ethical Medical Problem—or Who Gets the Liver?" In March they hosted a "Snacks and Slides" party for prospective students, and their Person-to-Person efforts have influenced several students to enroll.

Oklahoma Pioneer (OK)—Some of the most worthwhile projects provide a needed service as well as earning funds. An example is this chapter offering a simple supper before Lenten services, so that busy people could receive bodily as well as spiritual nourishment.

Rochester (MN)—New member Julie Kositzka, a 1984 VU grad, spoke to the chapter on "Valpo Today" at a spring meeting. The chapter is very pleased to announce that member Mary Tradep was elected Woman of the Year in Rochester by the American Business Women’s Association. Congratulations from the entire Guild, Mary!

St. Paul (MN)—This chapter served supper and helped provide housing for the VU Concert Choir in March. Members have decided to hold their four meetings next year on Saturdays with a light lunch served, since evening meetings cause transportation problems for some. Several chapters are finding this plan to be successful.

Area IV

West Coast states, Alaska, and Hawaii

Hawaii (HI)—They may be more than 4,000 miles from campus, but love for VU and dedication to the Guild make this one of our "small but mighty" chapters. Sales of their Hawaiian cookbook, baked goods, and bows, plus B & B, a spring brunch, and meal catering, helped them take the Giant Step.

San Fernando Valley (CA)—One of the strengths of this group has always been chapter activities that have included husbands and friends. Social events are now among their primary fund-raisers.

Santa Clara Valley (CA)—Ellen Spindle’s balloon-decorated newsletter had this to say: "Our chapter is still in its youth (5 years); it still needs lots of attention. All of you are experienced in bringing up the young—so what could be more flattering to each member than to have ‘input’ in ‘training up our Guild in the way it should go.’ " Urging everyone to spread "Guild fever," she reports that this four-time Giant Step Club chapter gave a special gift to the national Guild by paying all of the president’s travel expense to both campus meetings this past year.

Walla Walla (WA)—Former president and current New Chapter Advisor Linda Lohrmann recommends that other chapters bring prospective students along to the convention or Executive Council. The chapter morale was boosted 100%! We’re small, new, and far away, and WE sent a student! Jeannie Smith, the student’s mother, who had no connection to Valpo prior to joining the Guild, went as chapter rep, and "grew in her understanding of the Guild and the feeling that we have for Valpo."

Area V

Wisconsin

Madison—One summer activity of this chapter is to attend area outdoor concerts together. And president Sarah Fisher has quoted as saying: "Remember when we wondered who would split an order of 1,000 bows with us? And we’ve sold 15,000? What a project!"

Merrill—The annual Christmas pageant will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, and of course the welcome mat is out for everyone to attend.

Sheboygan—A get-better-acquainted idea shared by this chapter proved to be a fun, interesting event, according to president Shirley Horold: They held a "Show & Tell" meeting, with members telling about their favorite crafts, hobbies, and collections.

Area VI

Michigan

Berrien County—Adely Hauch reports that rummage sales have been a good fund-raiser for the chapter, along with bows and bazaars. They also receive a percentage on receipts from a local store.

Jackson—Several times a year members sell cinnamon rolls between services at a local church. This chapter also sells Mosquito Condos! They are painted wooden miniature bird houses on a stick that are stuck into planters. Look for them at the convention bazaar.

EVANSVILLE, IN—President Luke Koch (left) gets down to business with Alma Plunkett, Dorothy Freund, Donna Petersohn, and Lydia Thomas.

BATTLE CREEK, MI—Charter members attending the 25th anniversary dinner in January were Robbie Wilson, Jean Janson, and Marilyn Drolmatch.
Mt. Clemens District—This chapter holds a successful card party each spring; they sell tickets in advance, serve a salad/light dessert supper, and award door prizes.

Oakland County—A fun fund-raiser this spring was a champagne brunch with quiche, pancakes, and orange blossoms.

Saginaw—The 1985 Christmas ornament portraying Heritage Hall comes “as a result of many requests,” so be sure you check ordering information on page 26. Another chapter fund-raiser this year was a beautiful Easter musical.

Sebewaing—Their soup and salad supper offers four types of soup and a variety of salads, plus desserts. Sounds yummy!

Traverse City Northwoods—A spring program featured the videotape prepared by the Lutheran Deaconess Association that is available to Guild chapters. By the way, please notice the name change of this group.

Indianapolis (IN)—This active chapter held “an old-fashioned jam session” in the spring; they had been so busy in recent years that members had not had much chance to just talk together. So at an informal meeting they had no business besides installation of officers and some planning for the future; the rest of the time they had a great time visiting.

Valparaiso (IN)—There’s a rumor going around that this work-work-work chapter is going to take some time out to relax a little; a Beer & Brats party is being planned for this summer—to be held at a fraternity house on campus!

Lorain County—A 45th anniversary luncheon featured a special welcome from Past National President Emma Hoppe, an amusing chapter history given by long-time member Pat Kaiser, and a talk by Dr. O. W. Toelke, former VU Vice President of Development.

Maumee Valley—A committee has been formed to study how to get involved in College Nights in the area. An interesting recent program was a visit from a florist who gave information and tips on flower arranging.

Ohio

Cleveland—When the Cleveland Lutheran Messenger printed a story about a VU scholarship winner and a graduating senior, president Dorothy Lewis photocopied it on the back of the chapter newsletter so that all members would be sure to see it. The chapter sponsors a prospective student bus trip to campus in the fall and includes information about it in their Person-to-Person calls. During the winter Cleveland had a Cookbook III tasting potluck supper with guests from other area chapters, plus A.D. Kathy Darakis and Dot Niechternlein.

Southeastern states

Atlanta (GA)—A satisfied customer who has used Atlanta chapter’s catering services several times wrote to the national office expressing her admiration for “the beauty, the simplicity, and the ease” with which the service is performed. She added that VU must be very proud to be represented in Atlanta by these women. And indeed we are!

St. Petersburg (FL)—A champagne brunch sponsored by the chapter preceded an organ concert by VU chapel organist Dr. Philip Gehring at Grace Lutheran Church in St. Pete last winter. They also hosted a number of B & B visitors during prime tourist season.

Area IX

Indiana and Kentucky

Bluegrass (KY)—Virginia Hill writes: “We’re small, but we’re 100% active.” The seven members find that selling pecans keeps them in the Giant Step Club.

CINCINNATI, OH—Officers for 1985-86 are treasurer Mary Morenz, president Betty Eckenfels, secretary Ann Hughes, and vice president Joann Klatt.

NEW MEXICO—Nearly the entire chapter gathered in Albuquerque one pleasant day in January to meet Dot (seated) Amy Reiter, Ellen May, Lynn Boelter, Carol Herkenhoff, Mabel Stueckler; (standing) Judi Meister, Diana Curtis, and president Donna Erickson.
Living Books make lasting memorials of loved ones and friends. Gift cards which may be sent to the Henry F. Moellering Memorial Library at Valparaiso University are available from chapter presidents. The following persons have been remembered with donations totaling $1,342.00.

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<td>Ruth Steffan</td>
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**Guild Goodies**

**VU CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT**
The eleventh in the series of Christmas Ornaments imported from Austria pictures Heritage Hall and honors the Lutheran University Association 1925-1985. It has white print on a blue satin finish, and each ornament is individually packaged in a clear plastic box. Ornaments from previous years also available, some at reduced prices. A project of the Saginaw Chapter (Michigan). PRICE: $5.00 plus shipping & handling as follows: 1-2 ornaments for $2.00; 3-4 for $2.75; 5-12 for $3.55. CONTACT: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon, 2 Mueller Ct., Frankenthum, MI 48734; 517/652-2426.

**VU BENCHWARMER/CUSHION TOTE WITH CAT/NAPPER ROBE**
Twin cushions zipped together with tote area in between, containing robe, for stadium, picnic, boating. Brown vinyl imprinted with VU seal in gold, robe is 100% acrylic, machine washable and dryable. A project of the Fair-Med-Ow Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: $24.99, shipping included. Minnesota residents please add 6% sales tax per item. CONTACT: Mrs. Irvin Rappa, 227 NE Mott, Faribault, MN 55021; 507/334-5180.

**NUT AND DATE GIFT PACKS**
Gift Pack #905 consists of 1 lb. each California Shelled Walnuts, Deglet Noor Dates, and Medjool Dates. Gift Pack #919 consists of 1 lb. each Jumbo Pecan Halves, California Shelled Walnuts, and Deglet Noor Dates. A project of the San Diego Chapter (California). PRICE: $13.55 per gift pack, shipping included. CONTACT: Barbara Wagner, 763 Neptune Court, Chula Vista, CA 92010; 619/420-5024.

**VU GUILD CAR DECAL**
A 3" round brown & gold car decal with the VU symbol. A project of the Austin-Central Texas Chapter. PRICE: $3 for $1.00 plus $.25 shipping & handling. CONTACT: Jackie Jungemann, 3507 Quiette Drive, Austin, TX 78754; 512/926-9358.

**VU NEEDLEPOINT KIT**
Hand-painted canvas plus yarn; can be framed or made into pillow; 2 designs. VU seal (14" x 14" finished size) or VU Crusader (10" x 10"). A project of the Glenbrook Chapter (Illinois). PRICE: $20.00 per kit plus postage & handling as follows: $2.00 for first kit and $1.00 for each additional kit. CONTACT: Mrs. Robert Clausen, 1035 White Mountain Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062; 312/272-4527.

"I LOVE VALPO" APRON
Poly cotton duck butcher-type apron in khaki with brown & red permanently stenciled lettering & heart. A project of the Geissman Memorial Chapter (Illinois). PRICE: $10, plus shipping: 1 for $2.50, 3 for $4.00. CONTACT: Barbara Goodwin, 1014 N. 2nd Ave., Maywood IL 60153; 312/681-5068.

**SPICE FOLDER**
Folder (7" x 3¼") containing 2 packets of dried dip mix to use with sour cream or to season other foods. Folder is decorated and directions are given in verse. A project of the Milwaukee Suburban Chapter (Wisconsin). PRICE: $1.50 plus postage as follows: 1 for $4.0, 3 for $.90, 5 for $1.00. CONTACT: Alberta Kraftt, 6015 W. Spencer Pl., Milwaukee, WI 53218; 414/461-7733.

**OMAHA STEAKS AND MEAT PRODUCTS**
Finest selection of Nebraska steaks and other beef, poultry, veal, and pork products. Send for complete brochure and order blanks. A project of the Omaha Chapter (Nebraska). PRICE: As listed in brochure; $4.00 shipping charge per address. CONTACT: Beata Madocen, 5117 S. 126th Court, Omaha, NE 68137; 402/865-5666.

**PERSONALIZED CHECKBOOK COVERS**
Strip-wrapped, cross-stitched fabric (calico-type) to fit standard checkbook cover; pre-shrunk and washable. Personalized with 1, 2, or 3 initials or name up to 12 letters. Three fabric choices-pastels, brown & gold, or red/white/blue. Please indicate choice of fabric and initials or name to be used. A project of the New Mexico Chapter. PRICE: $5.00 plus $.50 for postage & handling. CONTACT: Amy Reiter, 9000 Confederate NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109; 505/821-2656.

**CHILI LENTILS**
Packaged lentils and spices to season ground beef, tomatoes and water for a crockpot or stove-top dish. Available in 9 oz. packets. A project of the Spokane Chapter (Washington). PRICE: $1.00 each (minimum 5-package order) plus postage as follows: 5 pkgs. for $3.00; 10 pkgs. for $4.00; 20 pkgs. for $6.00. CONTACT: Chris Dudley, N. 11511 Lancelot Ct., Spokane, WA 99218; 509/466-6905.

**APSEN WOOD REVERSIBLE CANDLEHOLDER**
Made of Colorado Aspen wood; unique grain and color; approximately 7" tall; can be reversed to hold different size candles. A project of the Boulder Chapter (Colorado). PRICE: $10.00 each, plus $1.00 shipping & handling. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton, CO 80241; 303/451-9237.

**APSEN LEAF JEWELRY**
Actual Aspen Leaves in "Forever Gold" with chain. SPECIFY lacey or solid leaf when ordering. Boxed with Aspen leaf description. A project of the Boulder Chapter (Colorado). PRICE: $5.00 each, plus $1.00 shipping & handling. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton, CO 80241; 303/451-9237.

**SALMON GIFT PACK**

**GUILD SEAL CROSS STITCH KIT**
Counted cross stitch kit of Guild Seal done in brown and gold on cream background. Kit includes chart, fabric, needle, and floss. A project of the Minnesota Valley Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: $4.00 each; no shipping charges. CONTACT: Jan Werner, 3105 Red Oak Circle N., Burnsville, MN 55337; 612/680-0627.

**RECIPE CARDS**
Yellow 3" x 5" recipe cards for sharing Guild Cookbook and other favorite recipes. A project of the Austin-Central Texas Chapter. PRICE: $1.00 for pack of 20 plus $.25 shipping & handling. CONTACT: Jackie Jungemann, 3507 Quiette Drive, Austin, TX 78754; 512/926-9358.

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From time to time, as space allows, we will “Spotlight” one or two items on a rotating basis.

**NEW YORK STATE MAPLE SYRUP**

**MINNESOTA WILD RICE**
Grade A Minnesota-grown wild rice with recipes included in each package. A project of the Land of Lakes Chapter (Minnesota). PRICE: $6.95 per pound; $4.00 per half pound plus postage & handling as follows: 1 lb. for $2.00; 2 lbs. for $2.50; 3 lbs. for $3.00. (Alaska and Hawaii, please add $4.00.) CONTACT: Mary Hacmac, 6221 W. Lake St., Apt. 4, St. Louis Park, MN 55416; 612/829-1879.
CELEBRATION
CARDS

To every thing there is a season . . . celebrate with joy the special occasions of relatives or friends by sending Celebration Cards in their honor. The joy of weddings, anniversaries, confirmations, birthdays, recovery from illness and other special times is shared through gifts to the Guild.

Celebration Cards are available from chapter presidents. Gifts resulting from the Cards provide devotional materials, Christian songbooks, and other worship aids for the residential and chapel ministry at Valparaiso University.

As of May 31, 1985, gifts in honor of the following persons totaled $450.00.

THE REV. ERICH AND MRS. OLGA ALLWARDT
CECILIA AUDEN
BRITTANY BAKER
SUE AND DON BASSLER
EDGAR BECK
HENRY AND MILDRED BECKMAN
MARLIN BOYER AND FAMILY
BUFFALO CHAPTER'S 50th ANNIVERSARY
JESSICA LYNN CERMAK
MAJOR AND MRS. DAVID DICK
BETTE FROEHLICH
PHILIP K. GEHRING
RUTH GROBENGIESER
ELAINE HOPPE
MRS. HERBERT JASTER
PHYLLIS KERSTEN
LEONA KIEKENAPP

EDWIN AND HELEN KOENEMAN
THE REV. HAROLD KRACH
MR. AND MRS. FRED LECHY
MR. AND MRS. NORMAN MINSTER
RETA MOEHLING
CAROLYN MORRISON
EDNA NUECHTERLEIN
MILLY JOHNSON AND PHIL OTTMAN
ELSIE AND LARRY PICHMAN
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS RADDE
LILLIAN ROTH
ED SCHOTT
ELIZABETH SEEHAUSEN
MRS. CARL THRUN
WILLIAM AND GRACE VAN DER SLUYS
BETTY KUPKE WAGNER