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A Loving Prayer/Esther Lutze
Special Sharing
Small Scale, But Mighty/Dot Nuechterlein
Hollows in the Heart/Dot Nuechterlein
Guild Women You Should Know

About our cover:
The cover photos were taken during Guild meetings held at Valparaiso University in the past few years.

Editor, Dot Nuechterlein
Managing Editor, Ruth Hanna
Council Photographer, Skot Gilmore
“One measure of a University’s stature in the academic world is its commitment to academic research.” So stated Guild First Vice President Phyllis Schuessler as she introduced to the 1986 Executive Council a program entitled “Research Round Table.”

In keeping with the meeting’s theme, FOCUS ON FACULTY, a panel of professors currently engaged in research, representing different VU departments, discussed their work. One of the reports is printed below; the others are mentioned only briefly because of space limitations.

Dean Bruce Berner of the School of Law chaired the session and introduced the speakers. Dean Berner, a member of the University’s Committee on Creative Work and Research, explained that the committee had been established to assist faculty members in obtaining funding for their research, and to make recommendations about policies governing research leaves and sabbaticals.

The committee has published two reports describing a variety of research projects and summarizing some of the results, and all of the panel members have been included in these reports. Copies of the two issues may be obtained by writing to VU Guild, Valparaiso IN 46383.

Dr. Ronald Janke, the University’s official meteorologist, is a geographer whose primary research interest is in mapping the land use patterns found in reservations of North American Indian tribes in the Midwestern states.

He showed slides of several communities and of the maps he develops while visiting them. It is clear from his investigation of ownership patterns that most of the land in Indian reservations, especially the most desirable plots, can be traced to white owners, not to the Indians themselves.

The sections that are owned by Indians are often small plots that are scattered throughout the reservation, insufficient to support the families living on them. The result, he said, is that most Indians in those communities are dependent on various church groups for aid.

Dr. Walter Rast, a theologian, told of his lifelong love of the study of the Hebrew language and of the Old Testament. This has led him over the years to become more and more interested in the world in which the Hebrew Bible was produced, and as a result he has become an archaeologist.

In 1963 Dr. Rast became a leader in the first Lutheran archeological excavation, and since then, he said, “I have been running back and forth from Valparaiso to Jerusalem and other parts of Israel and Jordan, the countries of the Bible.” He uses this background in teaching Hebrew and Old Testament courses.

Dr. Donald Koetke works in the field of elementary particle nuclear physics and is the present Chairman of the Department of Physics. Currently he is a member of a team of physicists from several universities engaged in the study of a particle known as the neutrino.

Admitting the difficulty of trying to explain his experiments “in anything less than a semester,” Dr. Koetke described the neutrino as “a small entity which, when it isn’t moving at the speed of light, doesn’t exist, because it has no rest mass.” The experiments being undertaken here and at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico are designed to test that theory through the construction and use of special equipment.

Slides used during the presentation showed that VU physics students have a significant role to play in this study, both on campus during the school year and at Los Alamos in the summer. This is one of the advantages of studying at a medium-sized university, where undergraduates have the opportunity to work side by side with professors engaged in significant primary research.

Dr. Sarah DeMaris, whose talk is given in full, is Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages.

I would like to talk about my research as detective work. I am officially in the Department of Foreign Languages as a German teacher, but my research interests are historical.

During the past year I have focused on a convent of Dominican nuns in the mid-1400s in the city of Nuremberg, in what is now West Germany.

The convent there 500 years ago was called the Katharinen Cloister, or St. Katharine’s Convent. It’s an interesting convent because of its library. It had the largest German-language library at the time in all of Europe. I have to stress that this was the largest German-language library, because of course the men’s monasteries had even larger ones, but they were mostly Latin-language libraries. The nuns, whose Latin was not as good, needed German language texts.

One of the most interesting books in this library is a catalog of the library’s holdings. Now when we think of a catalog today we think of a wooden file you can flip through and look at the different cards that tell what the library has in it. They didn’t have anything quite like that in the Middle Ages; instead, the nuns had a manuscript, a book, in which they listed the different books or manuscripts in their own library.

This isn’t necessarily rare for medieval libraries; there are other catalogs which have survived from the 15th century. What is special about this catalog is that it is particularly well organized. It seems to be very complete

(Continued on page 11)
DORM = ROOM = HOME

Nearly all students who arrive on the Valparaiso University campus for the first time, unless they are commuter students or are over the age of 21, are required to live in one of the residence halls.

Each Residence Director (RD) has a staff of older students, called Resident Assistants (RAs), who help to integrate the incoming residents and to make dormitory living as much like home as possible.

Two RDs and two RAs formed a panel during the 1986 Executive Council to tell about their work and the different forms of living found in various residences.

Michael Gilbert, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, is the RD in Brandt Hall, an upperclass coed residence. (Males and females live on different floors, but share the lounges, cafeteria, and other facilities.)

Prof. Gilbert explained that most students living in Brandt are there by choice; they have lived in other places during previous years and have already established friendships and activities. The dormitory is not needed as much for social reasons as may be the case in freshman halls, where students are just getting used to the campus and depend on one another for sociability.

As a result, he said, Brandt Hall is a quiet place most of the time. In fact, it has such a reputation as a good place to study that residents sometimes complain: so many people come from other dorms and fraternity houses to study in the Brandt cafeteria that they can't find a place themselves. "I tell them we would just love to hear more complaints of that variety!"

Most of the international students who live on campus stay in Brandt, since it is the one residence hall to stay open during vacation periods for those who cannot go home. "We are called the United Nations, or the Beirut Hilton," said Prof. Gilbert, "although calling it the Hilton is an exaggerated compliment." The mixture of backgrounds and nationalities is an interesting experience, including the aromas of a variety of exotic foods and "hearing Bruce Springsteen mixed with Arab folk music."

Arlene Smith, the present Guild Calendar chairman, is RD for Dauckreinheder, twin freshman residences for males and females. A lounge between the two halls helps the students get acquainted and feel comfortable with one another.

Arlene said that she tried to incorporate small touches to make the place seem more like home, such as putting plants and flowers around. "I was amazed at how many of the gentlemen commented on the plants," she remarked. "In fact, a few liked them so much they took them to their own rooms!"

Bill repeated the importance of family members staying in contact with their students, especially at the beginning. They are a bit homesick at first, and just hearing Mom or Dad's voice can be important. But it doesn't take long before very strong friendships develop. "You have to see it to believe it. You take two people who don't know each other, put them together in a 10' x 14' room, and an incredible friendship begins."

Roommates sometimes put a lot of time and effort into their living quarters, and some (but not all!) rooms are so well decorated they should be in Better Homes and Gardens. Of course sometimes things get torn down, too.

Life can be very interesting, he concluded, when 250 young men live in one building. But they continue to need the support and love of their families. "When you call them up, don't just say 'How are your grades,' but say 'How are your friends? How is everything going?' That is what they need to hear to be comfortable living away from home."

The final speaker was Daneene Mitchell, the head of all women RAs. A senior with an individualized major in Communications of the Political System, she had transferred to VU after one year at another college near her home in Ralston NE.

Describing the ease with which she became a part of the Valpo community, Daneene pointed out that the RAs played a most important role in that process. She had lived in Lankenau, a freshman women's dorm with a corridor set aside for transfer students, and all of them were immediately made to feel at home. This impressed her so much that the following year she applied to be an RA in the same residence.

Now as head RA she was responsible for the selection process for future RAs. After recruiting and interviewing many applicants, she was pleased to see that 100 upperclass women had applied for the 46 positions that would be open.

Daneene also stressed the friendship factor, and the way students begin to feel so comfortable with one another and their new life that they refer to the residence as Home. She thanked the Guild on behalf of students for residence hall furnishings and the many other ways in which Guild gifts have contributed to student life.
From the Guild President

KEEP ON KEEPING ON

The following letter was read at the 1986 Guild Executive Council meeting:

My Dear Guild Friends,

It looks as if I'm following suit. Last Convention health circumstances forced Dr. Schnabel to send you his message instead of being able to greet you in person, and this time your Guild President must do the same. This is probably the first Council on record where a Guild President wasn’t able to preside, and I surely hope this is a short-lived historical precedent, a one and only occurrence.

I think you must know that I am surely with you in spirit this weekend and that I am actually “chomping at the bit” just now at home wondering how everything is going for all of you. However, being in on the planning of this Council meeting and subsequently reviewing the agenda with Phyllis and Dot, I know that it will be a worthwhile and rewarding experience for you, as Council’s tradition has always proven to be.

I do want you to know that I am “on the mend” now, and except for a general feeling of weakness, I am confident I am going to be as “good as new” in a short time.

I know what a temptation it is for those of us who have had surgery to expend on our operations. For those of you who wonder what in the world happened to me, suffice it to say that I went into the hospital on January 15 for what I thought would be a routine hysterectomy and believing, of course, that there should be no reason at all I wouldn’t be fully recovered by Council time; however, what I did not count on was a post-surgical complication called an ileus.

An ileus means literally that the stomach and intestine go into shock after surgery and refuse to function. My doctor says this is extremely rare and, if it does occur, usually lasts no more than 3-5 days. My recovery wasn’t quite that simple, as it took me three weeks before I was able to process food.

Finally, my body’s natural healing and peristaltic process took command again, and I was able to be dismissed from the hospital one day shy of a month, able to eat almost everything, but in small increments.

One learns many important lessons from an experience of this kind—certainly, for me, was a deeper trust in the Lord as the Supreme Being in control of my life and health. No longer was I in control of everything, as I may have been tempted to believe before I entered the hospital.

Hope and patience were also new kinds of resources the Lord supplied during this ordeal. I found them to be essential in my healing process and pray that they will always continue to be an integral part of my life.

Finally, of course, is how much the outpouring of prayers and good wishes and kind deeds from my family and friends meant to the well-being of my spirit and in my recovery. I have truly learned the meaning of “Guild Family.”

First of all, it is a Board and an Executive Director who literally took over when I needed them most and said, “We don’t want to take any responsibilities from you that you want to keep, but we are also here to alleviate any of your anxieties and to take away any of the pressures you may feel about getting ready for Council.”

So, when it became clear to me that I really wouldn’t be able to assume the leadership of this meeting, the Board and Dot went into action on my behalf and have done everything possible to make this Council just the way we all envisioned it at our planning meeting in November. My very special thanks to you, Phyllis, for so ably stepping in for me and bearing the brunt of the work. As one Guild friend wrote, “It’s hard to conceive of anyone more capable than Phyl to sub for you. That should be heartening to you.” And it has been.

And then my “Guild Family” has been all of you dear, dear friends. I have gotten beautiful messages of love and cheer from so many chapters and members all over this country. I know, too, that many prayers have gone heavenward on my behalf from all of you. That has been truly overwhelming to me, and believe me, you have really touched me in a special way. One member said it all when she wrote, “You have been in my thoughts and prayers, and I’m sure that this has been the case across the country. There aren’t more loving and compassionate women anywhere than Guild members.”

So I thank you for all of your love and support, and I truly look forward to seeing many of you again at Convention time or even before at your meetings, rallies, and State Unit gatherings.

Before ending I would be remiss if I didn’t encourage you members to help your chapters to mobilize and give your absolute all these next few months to work faithfully and fruitfully toward our Guild Courts project goal. Certainly each of your chapters can work one spontaneous fund-raiser into your spring repertoire. These creations of spontaneity might just make the difference to translate our goal into the WIN we all want so much.

So, my parting words to you are “KEEP ON KEEPING ON”—so will I.

Marty Mattes

THANKS, PHYL—Phyllis Schuessler is congratulated by Past President Irma Schmalz for her superb pinch-hit performance.

BE WELL, MARTY—A heart decoration came off the wall and was filled with messages and love for ailing President Marty Mattes.
I cannot think of anything that is a greater privilege and pleasure for me any time than to meet with you, the members of the Guild, at your annual meetings. I really regret that for reasons beyond my control I was not able to be with you last September.

I want to thank all of you for your thoughts and your prayers during the past months, and particularly when you were here in the fall and sent me all of those marvelous greetings and good wishes, which I read with such great joy over a long time. It was a beautiful piece that you put together.

The University Guild becomes more and more important each year as the University itself grows in its own activities and significance. As we move forward in the difficult times ahead—and they are truly going to be difficult—we know that the role of the Guild will only increase.

There are so many factors impinging upon higher education, both public and independent institutions. The demographic factors show that fewer children were born 18 years ago and thereafter, and there are also grave economic times facing our country. The Guild will be even more important in the second 55 years of its history than it has been in its first 55 years.

We experienced in the last ten years an interesting development in our enrollment, and then, as in most institutions, a dip. In 1975 we had 3,500 students full-time on the campus. In 1980 we moved up to 3,900. And now in 1985-86 we are back to just under 3,600.

We at Valparaiso have had a decline of about 50 students a year. We want to stop that decline, and we rejoiced this last year that our number of entering freshmen was the same as the previous year. Your role in the Person-to-Person program is thus absolutely pivotal, of key importance to the well-being of the University. All of the things the Guild does are valuable, but this program is of greatest significance because we are so dependent on incoming students.

At the same time, our percentage of Lutheran students has been growing, and this is one of the things we have sought to do. We welcome all students, of course, but we particularly feel an obligation and a mission to reach out to our Lutheran youth, since we are a Lutheran university.

In 1983 48% of our entering students were Lutheran; in 1984 we had 51%, and last fall there were 53%. The Guild has played a part in that growth, also.

Also, the quality of the University continues to go up. There are many indicators of that, and you have already heard of some, such as the U.S. News and World Report survey and Petersen's Guide to competitive colleges.

The center of any institution is its academic programs, and I am pleased with the efforts of the faculty in all of the colleges to strengthen and develop our offerings. For example, the College of Nursing has implemented new ways to prepare students for the different forms of health care in existence today.

We are also the first to take part in a significant new program in the state of Indiana, called a Public-Private Partnership Fund. Under this program, services that are already being provided in the private sector will not be duplicated in the public. Instead of creating another four-year nursing program in a nearby institution, students who complete a two-year program there may come to Valparaiso to finish a degree. They pay the rate established at the public school, and Valparaiso receives state funds to make up the difference.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has done valuable work in helping our students find employment opportunities, and I know that members of the Guild provide some aid in this way as well. It is so important to assist them in gaining positions.

The successful completion of the Crusade for Valparaiso University, the building of the new law school, and the purchase of Deaconess Hall all bring welcome changes to the campus.

But we face challenges, and they are very great. You have heard about the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, and President Reagan’s proposed budget for 1987. I do not know of any time when we have faced in higher education a more devastating challenge in both public and private institutions.

Ironically, we know it needs to be done. We can not go on as a country with a continuing increase in our annual debt and in our national accumulated indebtedness. But the consequences are grave. This year higher education is under a 4.3% reduction in funds, and for our university that means $100,000 less in federal funding for various student assistance programs.

But 1987 is the worry, because the President is proposing what would be a 21% additional reduction, amounting to another $500,000, and under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings provision another $150,000 cut would be made.

We need to tell our Congressmen that while we are willing to face a reduction along with other sectors of the economy, we do not think such drastic measures in higher education serve the general welfare of our country and its citizens. Funds for defense are important, but so is the education of our children.

In this we will be looking to the Guild for assistance, as you have always given in so many ways before. There are tough years ahead, my friends, there is no way in which we can avoid that; and that is why the significance of the Guild becomes even greater. I want to thank you on behalf of our students and faculty for what you have done, what you are doing, and what you will do in the future.

We go into this with the same assurance that the founders of Valpo had, namely, that all of these things are in the hands of one who is not in Washington, but who is the builder and maker of all, our Lord and Savior; and with that prayer and that understanding we know that this Valparaiso University will succeed, because it is about the Lord’s business, as you are, too.
A LOVING PRAYER

During the 1986 Executive Council, prayers were offered by three women faculty and staff members of the University: Lois Reiner, Instructor in the Department of English; Ellen Meyer, Reference Librarian and Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction; and Esther Lutze, Administrative Assistant in the Center for the Study of Campus Ministry.

Esther's meditation and prayer, which came at the close of the final session, is reprinted here.

We pray: DEAR GOD, THANK YOU for the grace of lifting us up to this high calling of helping to shape the lives of these young members of your family.

THANK YOU for lifting our sights to see one another as co-workers for you.

THANK YOU for lifting us into your caring hands that promise to protect us on our homeward way, and to empower us to be the hands that reach out to others wherever we may be with Your Lifting Power and Loving Care.

MAY WE “lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim” as we go forth in Joy!

In our Loving Jesus’ Name. AMEN.

SPECIAL SHARING

Since the theme of the 1986 Executive Council was “Focus on Faculty,” one of the program features was a way to include all, or most, of the teaching staff.

Each Guild member present was given the opportunity to take home one or more names and addresses of VU faculty members. It was suggested that they themselves, or other members of their chapters, could write a note or send a card expressing the appreciation they feel for the work done by teachers in the University.

A variety of cards and letters arrived over the next weeks, each personal and unique, and a number of the recipients contacted the Guild office telling of their delight at having been “honored” in this way. Several sent copies of what they had received. One unusual message is reprinted here as an example of the care given to this small, yet significant, project.

TO: Prof. Alfred W. Meyer, School of Law
FROM: Irene Zielske, Fair-Med-Ow Chapter

We of the Fair-Med-Ow Chapter of the Valpo Guild address you, Dr. Meyer, in an attempt to thank you, a key member of the world-renowned cluster of people who serve the King of glory in an oasis unmatched within a world of troubled citizens desperately in need of your product:—lofty men and women—armed to act as examples of God-pleasing lives, thus contented lives.

That utopian vision emerges when His “soldiers of THE CROSS” expend their lives, their work, in any field of endeavor they choose, inbued with: THE SPIRIT that conquers all. Your students, Dr. Meyer, around the world, are unsurpassed.

Blessings rich and rare attend you, Dr. Meyer! “Thanks, thanks and ever thanks,” Irene Zielske, spokeswoman of our wee chapter within a mighty, dedicated force of power whose lofty, selfless aim it is to “hold up the arms” of Jesus’ Valpo disciples who do indeed, “Hold High the Cross.”
HOLLOWS IN THE HEART

A Tribute to the Class of 1986

They are gone now. At least most of them—those bright, vivacious, splendid young men and women we welcomed four years ago, when many were still boys and girls—most of them have graduated and left the campus. Only the handful who changed their programs, or otherwise still need a few remaining credits, are taking classes this summer or will return in the fall.

The Class of 1986 is “my” class. In their freshman year I was assigned to teach huge, introductory level courses, and I taught very little, I know that there will be moments and troubles. We have worshiped together; we have had lunch together, or, after they reached 21, spent some time partying; I have cheered their athletic endeavors, applauded their musical and artistic talents, admired their leadership skills, and just plain enjoyed knowing them.

One thing I have learned over the years about friendship is that nobody else can really fill the spot in the heart left when someone dear is away. It remains a hollow place, as if waiting until that one returns, even though years may go by in between. Good friends do not really lose one another, after all. We may grow and change, but the bonds remain—to be revived whenever circumstances allow, as happened not long ago with a friend from my past.

A few of us talked about that in May as they attempted to say goodbye to one another. College days are said to be happy ones, and many of them are. But commencement time is full of bittersweetness; at a school like ours, people have come from everywhere, and when they leave they scatter to the far ends of the land and beyond. We may sing “Till we meet again,” but the how and the when of that cannot be known.

They do look forward to leaving, of course. It is time to get on with “the real world,” to test the job market, to establish homes and to join permanent communities. They have not spent these years of preparation in vain.

Yet the dilemma is there, expressed best by someone this spring: “I can’t wait to get out of here, but I really do hate to leave.” Yes, I said, that is a pain of growing; you understand how much of the you that you have become was formed in the company of those who now go separate ways. You wish you could hold on to that experience while at the same time discovering the wonders that lie ahead.

Parents, if you have sons and daughters who are members of the Class of 1986, especially if they have come home for a while, please be gentle with them. If their plans are not yet quite clear, the career has not yet been started, the move to independence not yet in evidence, ah well, it will come. Amid the excitement and the expectations of the future, they need some time to grieve a bit for the past just completed. Do not be surprised if they have hollows in their hearts, empty spaces no one else can quite fill.

Another freshman class will arrive before we know it, and even though I have different responsibilities now and teach very little, I know that there will be at least a few new friendships to be made among the new crew. It will be good to have that happen. But no one, ever, will erase the fond memories that linger from the Class of 1986. May our Lord hold you close, my friends, and bless you as you have blessed me.

From the Executive Director

SMALL SCALE, BUT MIGHTY

Sometimes it is a temptation to look around at a chapter meeting and to think, “Our group is so small—what can we do?” Perhaps it would be helpful to you to realize how your chapter stacks up compared with others across the country.

Having changed the membership reporting system this past fall, we do not yet have a full account of our chapter statistics for 1985-86. But the reports we have received so far turn out to be just about the same as what was the case in recent years.

* Did you realize that 25% of our chapters—one quarter of the Guild—has a membership ranging ten women or fewer?

* Did you realize that 60% of our chapters have a membership of 20 or fewer?

* Did you realize that 77% of our chapters have a membership of 30 or fewer?

The Valparaiso University Guild is basically a small group organization. This is not to say that we do not want to have larger groups, or that there isn’t a role for them. But by and large we are primarily a small-scale, very person-to-person type of organization.

All of the marvelous things we have accomplished in the past have been done mostly by rather small groups of women, working together, caring for each other, joining in the Guild network across the country, but mainly in a small organization. God has truly blessed our cooperative efforts.

This should be an encouragement to you. You should be able to say to one another: “Okay, this may not be a huge outfit we are working with. But with our motivation and our dedication we have accomplished wonderful things, and we will continue to do so.”

At the same time we can reach out to other women who share some of our commitment, tell them about what we do, and show them that this is a successful, meaningful association of women. In most places our numbers are not yet great, but joined together, this Guild is really something!

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The Class of 1986 is “my” class. In their freshman year I was assigned to teach huge, introductory level courses, the kind taken mostly by freshmen. I was academic advisor to a substantial number of freshman exploratory (undecided) majors. And I spent that year as Residential Minister in two freshmen residence halls, one for males, the other for females.

There have been a number of transfers in and out over the years, naturally, but still, plenty of familiar faces remained. On receiving the commencement program I counted the undergraduate degree candidates with whom I was on a first-name basis, and it came to just over one-third (only 10% of the Engineers and a quarter from Nursing and Business, but fully half in Arts & Sciences).

So you see, this spring I “lost” a great many friends and acquaintances. Some have been especially close, sharing many of the highs and lows of life.

We have talked over our dreams and plans, and have sighed over some disappointments and troubles. We have worshiped together; we have had lunch together, or, after they reached 21, spent some time partying; I have cheered their athletic endeavors, applauded their musical and artistic talents, admired their leadership skills, and just plain enjoyed knowing them.

One thing I have learned over the years about friendship is that nobody else can really fill the spot in the heart left when someone dear is away. It remains a hollow place, as if waiting until that one returns, even though years may go by in between. Good friends do not really lose one another, after all. We may grow and change, but the bonds remain—to be revived whenever circumstances allow, as happened not long ago with a friend from my past.

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They do look forward to leaving, of course. It is time to get on with “the real world,” to test the job market, to establish homes and to join permanent communities. They have not spent these years of preparation in vain.

Yet the dilemma is there, expressed best by someone this spring: “I can’t wait to get out of here, but I really do hate to leave.” Yes, I said, that is a pain of growing; you understand how much of the you that you have become was formed in the company of those who now go separate ways. You wish you could hold on to that experience while at the same time discovering the wonders that lie ahead.

Parents, if you have sons and daughters who are members of the Class of 1986, especially if they have come home for a while, please be gentle with them. If their plans are not yet quite clear, the career has not yet been started, the move to independence not yet in evidence, ah well, it will come. Amid the excitement and the expectations of the future, they need some time to grieve a bit for the past just completed. Do not be surprised if they have hollows in their hearts, empty spaces no one else can quite fill.

Another freshman class will arrive before we know it, and even though I have different responsibilities now and teach very little, I know that there will be at least a few new friendships to be made among the new crew. It will be good to have that happen. But no one, ever, will erase the fond memories that linger from the Class of 1986. May our Lord hold you close, my friends, and bless you as you have blessed me. ♦
GUILD WOMEN YOU SHOULD KNOW
DEACONESS GRADUATE NOW SEMINARY PROFESSOR

The spring 1986 issue of Life Together, a publication of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque IA, featured this story on Anne Nuechterlein, who graduated from the VU Deaconess program in 1976. Daughter of Duane and Audrey Nuechterlein of Midland MI, Anne followed her mother’s example and became a Guild member when she lived in the Greater Dallas area.

At Wartburg the new professor joins another woman faculty member, the Rev. Norma J. Everist, a Deaconess from the VU class of 1960.

Wartburg’s new Assistant Professor of Contextual Education, Rev. Anne Marie Nuechterlein, joined the faculty January 15. Primary responsibility initially for Nuechterlein is supervising the internship program and clinical pastoral education. Additionally she will teach in the Division for Ministry.

A native of Michigan, Rev. Nuechterlein received her Master of Divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex. She holds a BA in social work and theology from Valparaiso and a Masters degree in counseling from North Texas State University.

In the final stages of her doctoral studies at Texas Women’s University, Nuechterlein has studied team relationships in parish settings. Her research focuses on leadership styles, power and self-esteem of team members.

Pastor Nuechterlein most recently was associate pastor at St. Luke’s Lutheran Church, Richardson TX. She has also served as campus minister at North Texas State University.

In discussing contextual education, Rev. Nuechterlein says, “It is an opportunity for a seminarian to be fully integrated in the practical, academic and spiritual aspects of the seminary experience.”

Professor Nuechterlein notes the importance of the theoretical and practical in contextual education. She stresses the need for balance and the importance of theological reflection.

“Whatever our ministry,” comments Nuechterlein, “it is important to reflect on what it means and to ask, what is God’s activity in the midst of our activity? How does God inspire, shape and direct that which we are involved in?”

In her introduction to Wartburg, Nuechterlein was impressed by the strong practical emphasis in an obviously strong academic community. “I very much look forward to doing ministry in [this] community and being a part of it.”

Nuechterlein is married to Dana Thalheimer, a native of New Hampshire. He is a graduate student in computer science at the University of Iowa. In addition, he is a musician and looks forward to continuing that avocation in Dubuque.

MAKING VALPO KNOWN, 4300 MILES AWAY

Once upon a time a young woman left her Midwestern home and went off to seek her fortune in a new world: Hawaii. A relative who had been there during World War II with the Armed Forces had told her about the beautiful Islands and the possibility of her finding employment there. She went to work for an oil company, in time rising to a very responsible position as manager of office operations. She made many friends and settled into an active life.

Some time later a man from Minnesota also decided to move to Honolulu. A widower, the man happened to join the same Lutheran church that the woman attended. They met one another, and as it says in all the best stories, they married and lived happily ever after.

But the story doesn’t end there: Valparaiso University and the VU Guild became a part of their life together. For the man was an active supporter of the University. He had two daughters, both VU alumni, who belonged to the Guild; and his wife decided that she would help organize a new chapter to further the name and the work of Valparaiso in Hawaii.

And so it was that in 1971, Della Wiedenheft of Honolulu, wife of W.O. (Wied) Wiedenheft, became a charter member and president of the Hawaii chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild.

From the beginning Hawaii’s members have taken part in most of the programs and projects typical of Guild

(Continued on next page)

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, talents, and interests is such an inspiration that the Editors plan to include a few profiles in each issue to help us all become better acquainted with one another. If there is someone in your chapter you think others should know, please pass along some information about her. Thanks.
ANGEL
(Continued from page 5)

as well, and we can tell this because the library has survived up until today. In other words, we have not only the catalog of the library’s holdings, but we have the holdings themselves. They are no longer in a convent, but they have survived in the city library of Nuremberg, and you can go there today and see these books.

I mentioned that the catalog is well organized. They didn’t have an alphabetical listing of holdings; they didn’t like to alphabetize things in those days—they couldn’t imagine putting the word for Angel before the word for God! Deus had to come before Angelus. So alphabetization did not work for them.

But they did organize according to different categories. For example, the first books listed are Bibles. This is category A. And there might be Bible A1, Bible A2, Bible A3, and so on.

There is a category for sermon texts, one for liturgy, one for prayers and meditation books—there is even a section for law and medicine. It is very interesting to see what sorts of things these women were looking at in those days.

When I first found out about this catalog, my first question to myself was, “How did they figure out how to make this system? How did they come up with the idea to organize their library catalog in such a nice way?” Not that I doubted their own originality, but I did suspect they might have had some advice from some other party.

And, indeed, I learned that a fellow Dominican, a monk named Johannes Meyer, had written a book of instructions to nuns called Das Anmbuch, something like “a book of duties in a convent,” and he had included chapters on how to run the garden, the laundry, and of course there was a chapter on how to run the library.

So I asked myself, of course, “Is there a connection?” Meyer’s book was written in 1454, and the Nuremberg nuns started their catalog in 1455, so it did seem possible.

Unfortunately, Johannes Meyer’s book has never been published, so it is very difficult to go and read it. It survives only in six different manuscripts, handwritten books, and usually these things are to be found in dusty old libraries in central Europe. This is, on the one hand, a great problem for me, but on the other hand it is a great excuse!

I found that there are two manuscripts in Freiburg, West Germany, of this particular text. There is another one in Karlsruhe, and a fourth one in Leipzig, East Germany. Another one appears to have been lost—the last trace of it was in 1835 when it was auctioned off in London, and I have no idea where it went after that.

Then there is a sixth one, which I discovered by pure chance through a series of coincidences, and it turned up in an exotic town called Bloomington, Indiana! So I went down there, and I had permission to look at this wonderful manuscript. It is a very large old thing, and I opened it up, and to my great joy I recognized the handwriting. It was the writing of one of the nuns in the Nuremberg Dominican convent. So not only did the Nuremberg nuns know about Johannes Meyer’s instruction book, but they in fact owned a copy. It was the writing of Kunigund Niklasin, who was the head librarian at Nuremberg.

Reading the text is just fascinating, because Johannes Meyer gives just really fun bits of detail, like “be sure to clean off the spiderwebs from your library shelves,” “be sure to clean out the bookworms once a year,” and all sorts of interesting hints like that.

But also, as you might have guessed by now, it gives a very detailed outline of how to organize the books: Section A, Bibles; Section B, Psalters; and so on, exactly the way the Nuremberg nuns in fact organized their library. So this summer I will go over and take a look at these other five manuscripts—just in case they vary a little bit!

FRIDAY NIGHT—After spirited, high-stakes bidding at the auction, Ella Pennekamp came away with the prize (?) . . .

SUNDAY MORNING—But not wanting to keep such a treasure to herself, Ella “gifted” President Schnabel, who vowed to cherish it!

DELLA
(Continued from page 10)

groups everywhere—Valpo Sunday, Person-to-Person, college nights, fund-raising events, and so on. Partly as a result of their efforts, a surprising number of students have been persuaded to leave “paradise” temporarily to gain an education at the church-related school in Northwest Indiana that is affectionately referred to as “Dear Old Valpo.”

For fifteen years Della has been a tireless, enthusiastic leader and worker in the chapter. Her home has been the scene of many a meeting, brunch, and party to benefit VU. She has baked countless coffee cakes and prepared many other delectables, served unlimited cups of coffee and glasses of wine, made innumerous telephone calls, hosted Bed & Breakfast guests, and cheerfully talked about Valpo and the Guild to everyone possible.

Now Della and Wied plan to move back to the mainland, and their friends in the Hawaii chapter know they will be missed immensely. In fact, says current chapter president Marilynn Bisquaera, “We are not sure how we are going to get along without them!”

There is no doubt, however, that the Wiedenhefts will not leave their loyalty to Valpo behind on the Islands when they depart. Della has attended several campus Guild conventions, where she was joined by Wied’s daughters Peg Weiwod, presently the Orange County chapter president, and Pam Nickel, president of the Merrill chapter. Obviously, both the University and the Guild have become long-term family commitments. We can expect to see that continue throughout the “happily ever after.”
SHARPSHOOTER & SHORTY—Crusader Harry Bell Jr. stands with his academic advisor Dot Nuechterlein after telling the Guild about VU athletics.

AUCTlON ACTION—Past President and Auctioneer Jackie Jungemann (pointing) explains the virtues of bidding on her wares.

THE TORCH PASSES—Lisa Catz graduated from VU in December and went home to succeed mother Joanne as president of East Central Illinois.

DELIGHTFUL MOMENT—Council Photographer Skot Gilmore appears to be enchanted by Past Executive Secretary So Heidbrink.

SUCCESSFUL BID—Past President Ginny Ameling shows off the quilt she purchased at the auction, benefiting the Guild Courts.

SCHOOLMATES—Dorothea Stark of Northern New Jersey, Marjorie Crosmer of St. Petersburg, and Ruth Hantelman of Omaha revive memories from their campus days.
The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order at 8:40 a.m. on Saturday, February 22, 1986, in the Great Hall of the University Student Union. The meeting was chaired by 1st Vice President Phyllis Schuessler in the absence of the President, Marty Mattes. Opening devotions were presented by Dr. Gail Elfrig of the Department of English, with Robert Tewes, a senior music major, as piano accompanist.

INTRODUCTIONS
After welcoming members to this Executive Council, Mrs. Schuessler explained that the President's longer-than-expected recuperation from surgery prevented her from being present and able to preside. The chair then introduced the Guild's other national officers: 2nd Vice President Marilyn Krueger, Secretary Jean Ehrman, Treasurer Carolyn Hanes and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein. The chair also recognized Lynn Bahlis, Parliamentarian; and the Guild office staff: Esther Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services, and Sharon Hersemann, Administrative Assistant. Next presented were the past national Guild presidents in attendance: Irma Schmalz, Bette Froehlich, Lynn Bahls, Beata Madoerin, Janie Lichtfuss, Jackie Jungemann, Ruth Rüssler and Virginia Amling. Also introduced were Betsy Nagel, past Executive Director of the Guild; Ellen Schnabel, the First Lady of the University; and Janet Tysse, Executive Director of the Guild's Celebration Cookbook Fund, as piano accompanist.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
Sharon Hersemann reported the official registration at this point to be 107. By general consent, the roll of 107 members was adopted as the official roll of voting members of the Executive Council.

MINUTES
The minutes of the February 1985 Executive Council were approved by a minutes committee of that session and were printed in the Summer 1985 Guild Bulletin. By general consent of the assembly, the report of the committee was adopted and the minutes were approved as printed.

MINUTES COMMITTEE
The Secretary introduced the Minutes Committee appointed for this Executive Council: Kay Mellom, South Carolina chapter, South Carolina; and Marjorie Demuth, Racine chapter, Wisconsin.

CHAPTER ROLL CALL
The Secretary explained that the customary voice roll call was being replaced by sign-in posters for this Executive Council. Members were asked to sign by chapter name, indicating also the number of representatives from the chapter.

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

MINUTES
of the
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
February 22-23, 1986
"FOCUS ON FACULTY"

The complete report of the Treasurer is as follows:

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emphasized the significance of body language and voice to enhance the content of a message, as well as eye contact between speaker and audience.

**TABLE-TOP DISPLAY DEMONSTRATION**

Mary Bolla, Director of Admissions Recruitment, illustrated the versatility of both a larger, lighted table-top display and two smaller, unlighted models, all three of which were purchased with 1985 Guild Special funds. The displays provide easy mailing, set-up and take-down for college nights or fairs, VU Sunday celebrations, and a variety of other uses. Chapters may request UPS delivery of one or more of the displays, to be scheduled through the Office of Admissions.

**SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT**

Margaret Zobel, chairman of a special committee regarding appropriate table coverings for use at college nights, reported that the Office of Admissions has been able to fill this need. The four coverings purchased, which are silk-screened with the name of the University and the University seal, will be available to chapters by request, and can be used in conjunction with the table-top displays. The committee recommended that chapters be advised by the Person-to-Person Chairman of the availability of these items for the enhancement of student recruitment.

**STUDENT SPOT: “Student Leadership”**

Senior David Taylor, of Carmel, IN, is President of the Student Senate and Chairman of the Honor Council. He commented on the leadership opportunities and high level of academic integrity which contribute to the uniqueness of Valparaiso University.

**FURTHER INTRODUCTIONS**

The chair recognized recent arrivals to the initial meeting of the Executive Council: Sue Heidbrink, past Executive Secretary of the Guild; Louise Williams, Executive Director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association; and the University President, Dr. Robert Schnabel. The meeting then recessed for coffee and the Coffee and Prayer Fund collection; it resumed at the junction with the table-top displays. The committee discussed the University and the University seal, theme song, led by Margaret Zobel, as eye contact between speaker and audience. The chair emphasized the significance of body language and voice to enhance the content of a message, as well as eye contact between speaker and audience.

**THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE**

Activities Chairman Jo Ann Fry announced winners in the chapter handbook competition, chosen by the members of the Walla Walla, WA, chapter:

- Best Overall Quality: Aquinas, WI
- Most Complete: Baltimore, MD
- Most Unique Format: Decatur Circuit, IN
- Most Practical: East Central Illinois, IL
- Best Layout: St. Paul, MN

In the Activities Report, Mrs. Fry discussed the FIESTA Bazaar and Bed and Breakfast noting that income is down in both areas from a comparable period during the previous fiscal year. She encouraged chapters to make use of ideas gleaned from the previous evening’s Project Fair during the final four months of Fiscal Year 1986.
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Dot Nuechterlein, Executive Director of the Valparaiso University Guild, addressed the Executive Council regarding the many Guild chapters which are "small but mighty." A summary of the remarks of the Executive Director will be found printed in the Summer 1986 edition of the Guild Bulletin.

WORKSHOPS: "The Challenge of Change: Membership & Leadership"
The Executive Director then introduced the workshops,Dave the Executive Council into smaller groups according to birth month. Workshop leaders and their topics were as follows: Vi Breitje, Membership; Joanne Gatz, Membership; Jo Feller and Sylvia Luekens, Leadership; and Dolores Cenkush and Roberta Petersen, Leadership.
Following the workshops, the meeting was recessed until 3:48 p.m.

REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK COMMITTEE
Cookbook Chairman Lois Hoepner announced that fewer than 1,000 copies of Cookbook Volume III remain, meaning that Guild members have sold 9,000 copies of this great cookbook in less than 17 months. Mrs. Hoepner appealed to chapters to pay their accounts outstanding, so that the scholarship endowment might be increased. She noted that $16,000 in interest will be needed annually to provide eight $2,000 scholarships per year. She also announced that Judy Schumacher of the Milwaukee Suburban, WI, chapter has agreed to serve as marketing co-chair of the Cookbook Committee beginning this summer.

REPORT OF AREA DIRECTORS, AREAS VI, V and IV
Paula von Kampen, Area VI (Michigan), began her term as A.D. after Convention last fall. She reported viewing her job as that of a cardiologist: to keep the blood pumping in established chapters and to prescribe transplants or a change of lifestyle for others. Martha Schmidt, Area V (Wisconsin), emphasized the importance of time and energy projected into personal contacts, in order for chapters to increase their membership.
Judy Michaels, Area IV (West Coast), employed a particular connotation of "faculty"—the power or ability to do something: a special aptitude—in describing the skills and activities of the Guild's 18 West Coast chapters.

UNIVERSITY TOPIC: "Dorm = Room = Home"
The panel on V.U. residence halls was presented by the following: Dr. Michael Gilbert, Residence Director of Brandt Hall; Arlene Smith, Director of Daukreinheider Halls; V.U. junior William Bragg of Lansing, IL, Head Resident Assistant of Wehrnenberg Hall; and senior Daneen Mitchell of Ralston, NE, Head Resident Assistant. A summary of the panelists' remarks is printed in the Summer 1986 Guild Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE CHAPTER CONSULTANT
Chapter Consultant Linda Lohrmann summarized the requirements of her former position of New Chapter Advisor, including the New Chapter Cookbook Committee. The broader scope of the Chapter Consultant position will include her work with chapters which can benefit from receiving the new Trouble-Shooter newsletter. Mrs. Lohrmann also invited interested chapter representatives to meet with her informally over breakfast on Sunday at 7:00 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

CLOSING PRAYER
Announcements were made by the Executive Director. Following a closing prayer by Professor Ellen Meyer, Reference Librarian and Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction, the meeting was adjourned at 4:47 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1986
The final meeting of the 1986 Executive Council session was called to order at 8:02 a.m.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
Esther Kruger reported the official registration to be 111 members. By general consent, the revised roll of 111 members in attendance was adopted as the official roll of voting members of the Executive Council.

REPORT ON GUILD GOODIES
Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger assumed the chair to introduce the 1st Vice President for this report. Mrs. Schuessler highlighted a total of 18 quality Guild Goodies products which are marketed at the Convention Bazaar and in the Guild Bulletin. She encouraged chapters to brainstorm unique, hometown additions to the catalog of Guild Goodies creativity.

REPORT OF THE V.U. SUNDAY COMMITTEE
V.U. Sunday Chairman Jan Beeching-Pieper encouraged chapters which have not already celebrated V.U. Sunday to do so, and asked all chapters to send her their completed questionnaires. She also requested input regarding the new Valpo Update materials, specifically concerning their effectiveness in keeping the name and goals of Valparaiso University in the forefront of chapter members' awareness.

TOPIC OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN
Parliamentarian Lynn Bahls led the Executive Council through a sample of preferential voting. She explained that a preferential vote allows members to rank their preferences when a choice is to be made from three or more options. By detailing how these ballots are counted, the Parliamentarian emphasized the importance of ranking all three proposals offered.

ALLOCATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL
The Secretary read the resolution for allocation of $1,270 of Guild Special funds. Members were reminded that the resolution would contain a blank until ballots had been cast and counted.

The 2nd Vice President presented the three proposals under consideration:
A. From Dr. Daryl Herseman, Vice President for Student Affairs: Office Computer for the Director of Minority Affairs.
B. From Prof. Margaret Perry, Director of Libraries: Carpeting for the Reference Room/Microwave for the staff lounge.
C. From Louise Williams, Executive Director of Lutheran Deaconess Association: Lounge Furniture for the new quarters of the Center for Diaconal Ministry.

APPOINTMENT OF TELLERS
The chair appointed the following women to serve as tellers for the Guild Special balloting: Margaret Kohn—Chairman, Detroit Suburban West, MI
Jennifer Weber, San Francisco-Bayshore, CA
Marilyn Holmquist, Milwaukee Suburban, WI
Jane Rudolf, Fair-Med-Ow, MN
The tellers distributed and collected the ballots and were immediately excused to count them, accompanied by the Parliamentarian in an advisory capacity.

REPORTS OF AREA DIRECTORS, AREAS III, II AND I
The Coordinator of Area Directors, Marilyn Ruenger, shared good news from Area IV: Judy Waetjen had called the previous afternoon to say that a new Guild chapter had been formed at her home in Eugene, OR. Mrs. Ruenger then introduced...
the final trio of Area Directors. Gretchen Sump, Area III (Middle West and Southwest), is another new A.D. She reported discovering the importance of communication through handbooks, newsletters and phone calls with the chapters in her far-flung Area. Linda Krauss, Area II (Illinois), was ill, but submitted a written report (read by Mrs. Krueger) commending the profitable bow sales and many other activities of the 24 chapters in Area II. Carol Woltaaszek, Area I (Eastern seaboard), is also brand-new to her position. She praised Area I chapters’ commitment and unity, both of which exist despite their diversity in size, numbers of meetings and projects, and amounts contributed to the Project Fund. REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE Membership Chairman Vi Breile stressed the concept of Key Women in soliciting new members for the Guild, and in serving as a liaison among the Guild, and in serving as a liaison among the local congregation and its pastor. Through Key Women, the Guild can inform, inspire and gather new members.

STATE UNIT ANNOUNCEMENTS The chair announced that the Indiana state Unit will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Saturday, April 26, 1986, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, hosted by the Fort Wayne, IN, chapter. The Michigan State Unit will be entertained by the Detroit, MI, chapter on Saturday, May 3, 1986, in Frankenmuth. Sue Steinbreuecker, President of the Wisconsin State Unit, announced that the group will meet on Tuesday, April 22, 1986, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Menasha, hosted by the Neenah-Menasha, WI, chapter. The theme is “Sing Unto the Lord a New Song,” and Dr. Walter Keller will give a slide presentation on ecclesiastical stained glass in the cathedrals of Europe. The Executive Council was also reminded of the Florida Rally, to be hosted by the Winter Haven, FL, chapter on March 8, 1986.

REPORT OF THE PERSON-TO-PERSON COMMITTEE Person-to-Person Chairman Linda Pauling followed a “Color Me Person-to-Person” theme in her presentation. She employed an entire spectrum of Ps to promote phoning, publications (about Valpo), professionals (speakers from the facility), props (such as the table-top displays), previews (through prospects’ visits to campus), programs (by travelling choirs and other V.U. student groups), and public relations. Mrs. Pauling closed with a tribute to Renata Munsch, a faithful long-time Person-to-Person Chairman of the Neenah-Menasha, WI, chapter, who died earlier this year.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE Paula Sauer, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, recognized the members of the Committee. She thanked Guild women for their many suggestions of capable candidates, and indicated that final recommendations of the Committee will be presented at the 1986 Convention.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS Margaret Kohn, chairman of the tellers, reported the following:

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<thead>
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<td>Number of votes cast</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Lounge Furniture</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Computer</td>
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Distribution II

<table>
<thead>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lounge Furniture</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Computer</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The chair declared that the Lounge Furniture would fill the blank. The Guild Special Resolution was adopted as follows:

RESOLVED: The $1,270 of the 1986 Guild Special Funds be allotted to lounge furniture for the new Center for Diaconal Ministry.

REPORT ON GIANT STEP CLUB Marilyn Krueger, 2nd Vice President, assumed the chair to introduce the 1st Vice President for the Giant Step Club report. Mrs. Schuessler recognized two additions to the four-year Giant Step Club list—East Bay, CA, and Milwaukee Suburban, WI—for a total of 10 four-year achievers. The 28 three-year chapters include Orlando as the newest member of this group. Twenty-six two-year Giant Step chapters and 29 one-year chapters bring the total number of Giant Step chapters to 93. Mrs. Schuessler also presented a shoe to the New Mexico, NM, chapter, marking its recent first-time entry into the Giant Step Club. In addition, she reiterated the offer of amnesty to chapters which need to make up only a small amount in Project Funds in order to achieve Giant Step status for one or more years.

MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. Robert Schnabel, President of Valparaiso University, was introduced by Mrs. Krueger. Excerpts from Dr. Schnabel’s message to the Executive Council are printed in the Summer 1986 Guild Bulletin.

EVALUATION TIME The chair requested that each member of the Executive Council take several minutes to complete an evaluation form of Council preparations and programs, housing and food service arrangements, etc.

DESTRUCTION OF BALLOTS Margaret Kohn, chairman of the tellers, moved that the Guild Special ballots be destroyed. Beata Madierin seconded, and the motion was carried.

GRAPHICS: WHERE WE ARE NOW Guild Treasurer Carolyn Hanes displayed a graph representing where we are now in relation to our $500,000 commitment to the University. The poster illustrated that the Guild still needs about $92,000 before June 30, approximately the same amount that was contributed to the Project Fund from February to June one year ago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/CLOSING PRAYER The Executive Director and the assembly recognized Phyllis Schuessler for her outstanding job in substituting for absent Guild President Marty Mattes. Following announcements, the Executive Director shared a pertinent “quote of the day” for February 23, 1986, from a (non-Guild) calendar: “If we did all things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves.”—Thomas Edison.

The closing meditation, offered by Esther Lutze, Administrative Assistant in the Center for the Study of Campus Ministry, served as an appropriate prelude to Council members’ attendance at the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Chapel of the Resurrection. The 1986 Executive Council was declared adjourned at 10:13 a.m.

Jean Ehrman
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Committee:
Kay Mellom, South Carolina, SC, chapter
Marjorie Demuth, Racine, WI, chapter
GREETINGS—Past President and Parliamentarian Lynn Bahls and Guild Administrative Assistant Sharon Herseman spend a few special minutes with Guild friends.

KATHERINA—Lydia Brauer, who explained her Taming of the Shrew role, is dressed for the performance enjoyed by many Guild women. (Photo by Paul Indorf Jr.)

DETROIT CONNECTION—Carol Holm of Detroit and Margaret Kohn of Detroit Suburban West discuss Michigan Guild business.

LONG-TIME FRIENDS—Past National Treasurer Mildred Kolterman (right) had dinner with her college roommate, Ruth Nix of Union Lake MI.

FAR EAST TREASURE—Jennifer Weber of San Francisco-Bayshore displays a sample of Malaysian Copper Tooling, soon available.

RAPT ATTENTION—Past President Janie Lichtfuss (center) and Janet Tysse of the new Alabama chapter listen to a Council report.
PERSON-TO-PERSON

Reports have reached the Guild office from a variety of reliable sources that a number of students each year choose Valpo over other colleges simply because of the personal attention they receive from Admissions staff members plus local VU supporters, especially Guild members.

The latest such reports—from Texas, Missouri, Illinois, and New York—refer to 1986 incoming freshmen who say they have decided to enroll because, as one said, "Any school with that many nice people working for it must be a pretty good place."

Did you know that 46% of all the high school students contacted through the Guild’s Person-to-Person program in 1984-85 enrolled in the fall of 1985? Bravo! Keep making those phone calls!

HAPPY TO OBLIGE

Resources for Youth Ministry, a quarterly resource magazine used by Lutheran youth leaders throughout North America, will reprint in Sept. the recipe for "Whole Wheat Communion Bread" from Vol. I of the Guild Cookbook.

RUNNING IS MY RACQUET

Janie Lichtfuss, shown with son Kurt, is again directing a three-mile Guild pledge run (affectionately known as a "run, walk, or crawl" event) to finalize and celebrate the Guild Courts project. The $7 fee includes a memento T-shirt; if you can't participate on Sept. 27, why not sponsor a chapter member or a student.

COOKBOOK REPRINTING

Having sold over 9,000 copies of Guild Cookbook Vol. III in less than 18 months, Guild members need not fear a supply shortage, as a second printing is in progress.

PLAN AHEAD

National Convention
September 25-28, 1986
Homecoming
October 4, 1986
Executive Council
February 20-22, 1987

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Due to the expense of printing and increased postage costs, Guild members whose national dues and membership cards are not received by November will not receive the Bulletin or other national mailings in the future. Please check with your chapter treasurer.

RECOVERY

Past President Bette Froehlich, apparently in good health at the Feb. Executive Council, became ill in March with leukemia. By May she had entered remission, which she and her doctors feel was speeded by the encouragement and support of Guild friends everywhere. "While I don't suggest it," she wrote, "you simply have to go through what I did to feel the strength of so many prayers."

HERE WE "GROW" AGAIN

Three new chapters—in Birmingham AL, Eugene OR, and the Phoenix AZ area—are preparing for membership in the Guild by submitting bylaws, electing officers, and following the guidelines for chapter formation. We will be delighted to welcome them soon. Pre-chapter activities are also reported in Indiana, Florida, Wisconsin, and other states.

AMEN CORNER NEWS

Immediate Past President Virginia Amling presides over meetings of the Guild Amen Corner, all former Presidents and Executive Directors, who gather during national meetings. Ginny also sends out a lively newsletter to keep them in touch with one another.

Some recent Amen Corner items: . . . EMMA HOPPE is not able to attend meetings at present, but the Guild remains close to her heart and in her prayers . . . SYLVIA WISMAR and her bishop husband planned a guided tour to Northern Europe in June, and JACKIE JUNGEMANN led a group of Texasans on a tour of her old hometown, Chicago . . . LOUISE DREWS and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in April, while IRMA SCHMALZ and her husband had a Golden Anniversary celebration in June . . . LOUISE NICOLAY is recovering from cataract surgery . . . BARBARA MAAS has prepared some materials for the LWML, and has also prepared to move to Savannah . . . BETSY NAGEL has begun a new position in St. Louis, doing public relations work for church-sponsored social service programs.

THAT FAMOUS SMILE—Past Executive Director Betsy Nagel puts on a happy face.

NEW PROJECT—The Hugg-A-Planet, a soft pillow globe of the world, is now available from chapter presidents or the Guild office.
STATE MEETINGS

INDIANA

"Renew, Reflect, Rejoice, Respond" was the theme of the 40th Anniversary celebration of the Indiana State Unit, held at St. Paul's in Fort Wayne, where the 1946 founding meeting had been. President Ruth Lewis opened the session, and Fort Wayne chapter president Margaret Ross gave the greetings.

Pastor Emeritus Edwin Nerger led the devotions, and organist Richard Resch demonstrated the capabilities of the historic St. Paul's organ. Highlights about the church, celebrating its 125th anniversary, were given by Mrs. Mildred Linnemeier.

VU senior Beth Cabbage told about the Urban Studies program, a semester spent in Chicago learning about the city, and Carolyn French led a workshop on "Stress Management." National Secretary Jean Ehrman, Area Director Lois Bohde, and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein gave reports.

Dolores Cenkush was installed as the new president, and Ruth Lewis was elected treasurer. A tour of the Botanical Gardens was offered as a post-meeting event.

MICHIGAN

Frankenmuth's Bavarian Inn was the scene of the 45th meeting of the Michigan State Unit on May 3, 1986, with President Irmie Roggow presiding. The opening devotion was a dialogue and song service presented by the "Puppets for Christ" of St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth.

Dorothy Bates of the host chapter, Detroit, welcomed the 87 members present. Dean Freda Scales of the VU College of Nursing, assisted by Prof. Margaret Wickert, spoke about the new, expanded nursing program. Reports were given by National President Marty Matthes, Area Director Paula vonKampen, and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein.

New officers elected were secretary Peg Burow of Rochester, and treasurer JoAnn Mutschler of Midland.

WISCONSIN

The 40th annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Unit met April 22, 1986, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Menasha, following the theme "O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song." Neenah-Menasha chapter president Lillian Roth welcomed the 54 women from 12 chapters in attendance.

Dr. Walter Keller of the VU Theology Dept., a recent director of the Cambridge Overseas program, spoke on "The Poor Man's Bible," showing slides of English cathedral windows. National President Marty Matthes, Area Director Martha Schmidt, and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein told of various aspects of Guild work, and State president Susan Steinbruecker gave an inspiring summary of the meaning of the Guild.

The convention voted to use most of the treasury balance to buy several "square feet" of the Guild Courts. The appointment of Kay Moore to fill an unexpired term as secretary was confirmed, and bylaws modifications were approved.

The Trinity School Choir gave a spirited "concert" during the luncheon. The 1987 convention will be held in Racine.
**Northeastern states**

**Baltimore (MD)**—“Coffee with the Guild” is taken seriously by this chapter: several small groups meet regularly for Coffee & Prayer. President Laurel Drabkowski’s newsletter says, “Join one of our groups and grow in your prayer life.” Service projects this year have been to gather canned goods for an inner city church, and to assist a church men’s club in raising money for a VU scholarship.

**Central New York (NY)**—Fund raising takes many forms. Plans for the summer include having a booth at the local July 4th festivities and selling “sprout” sandwiches.

**Hudson-Mohawk (NY)**—This chapter will gather with the local alumni group during the summer for a Scotchman’s Picnic. (Some of us would like to know what that is!)

**Rochester (NY)**—The Rochester New York Guild Times recently featured a section on members of the chapter who had been recognized locally for contributions to the community, such as Audrey Velepece and her husband Hubert, who served as local co-hosts of the 1986 Easter Seal Telethon.

**MT. CLEMENS DISTRICT, MI**—When her church asked organizations to prepare banners for its centennial celebration, Past National Membership Chairman Eleanor Junke made sure the VU Guild received attention.

**Southtowns of Erie County (NY)**—Second Vice President Marilyn Krueger visited the chapter in April to help members celebrate their charter’s 25th anniversary.

**Washington (DC)**—The spring luncheon was entertained by a group of “Moppets,” children and teens who act as models.

**GREATER KANSAS CITY, KS**—Oktoberfest has become an annual tradition, celebrated in true European style with German food and drink, music and crafts.
Central and Rocky Mountain States

Austin-Central Texas (TX)—Responding to the challenge to squeeze in one extra project this spring to help the Courts project fund, this chapter worked in a concession booth at Austin’s Erwin Center during two performances of “Walt Disney on Ice.” They were paid 10% of the money earned. P.S. When listing members, they include their Snow Bird, Marie Sump, who spends winters in Austin and summers in Iowa.

Greater Kansas City (KS)—The Deaconess program audio-visual, “Many Gifts, One Spirit,” was the program at the spring salad potluck. A taste-testing market research project earned them over $30 per person for several hours of work. They also gathered a free will offering for the Guild Courts.

Houston (TX)—A used book sale is included in the annual spring garage sale, thanks to a friend who donates about 2,000 paperbacks from her bookshop. “Those books are always a hit,” reports Jo Ann Fry, “and we sell every romance novel she gives us!”

MERRILL, WI—Beginning a year-long Golden Anniversary celebration, the chapter surprised and honored charter member Viola Krueger, faithful and active after 50 years of service.

HAWAII, HI—Aloha from Joyce Haupt, Gaby Katt, Della Wiedenhof, visitor Dot Nuechterlein, and president Marilynn Bisquera.

Minneapolis (MN)—President Diane Margenau shares some interesting program ideas. An “Evening of Thankfulness” held in the fall allows members to become better acquainted with one another, as they come prepared to talk about their hobbies, children, and jobs, share pictures, etc. In the spring a guest was the Area Director of LAMP (Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots) who told about that project. The chapter also has a Chapter Concern Chairwoman, who keeps track of and shares news of special happenings or needs among the members.

St. Louis Valley (MO)—A Western theme is enjoyed by Mary Ann Deering, Hazel Bimler, president Adrienne Johnson, and Shirley Knuppenberg.

Puget Sound (WA)—A regular member of the Giant Step Club, this chapter has been turning its attention more and more to student recruitment. Some ideas include the possibility of offering a scholarship to the College Horizons summer camp held on campus, encouraging a current student to visit the local Lutheran H.S., and involving recent alumni. They also donated Guild Cookbooks to the Seattle Lutheran auction for a bit of extra Valpo publicity.

San Gabriel Valley (CA)—A Silver Anniversary Tea was held in April at the home of Ginny Young, the same place where a small group of women met in 1960 to discuss forming a chapter. It was first known as the Southern California Chapter, and it became the “mother” to several other chapters on the West Coast. Ber Buprecht, who was Executive Secretary at the time and helped to establish the chapter, was a guest at the tea, and messages were read from charter members who now live far away. (See the new Guild Goodie on page 22.)

ST. LOUIS, MO—A Western theme is enjoyed by Mary Ann Deering, Hazel Bimler, president Adrienne Johnson, and Shirley Knuppenberg.

SUN CITY, AZ—Honored for long service to the Guild were (left) Mrs. O.A. (Lora) Reinke, past Wisconsin State President, and Mrs. Lydia Umbach, who attended the national Guild organizational meeting in April, 1983.

NORTH FRONT RANGE, CO—Ann Strawn, Veldena Urben, and president Evelyn Friesen welcomed Dot Nuechterlein to a chapter luncheon.

Sunday Brunch. Cindy Russler, this year's brunch coordinator, was featured in a two-page newspaper spread that included Guild Cookbook II recipes on the menu. Priced competitively with restaurant brunches to attract the general public, the ticket price was advertised as partly tax deductible, since it would be sent directly to the national Guild project.

Clintonville—Besides holding a big spring rummage sale, flour sack dish towels were purchased in quantity and resold for some profit.

Madison—A clever idea: a Guild Service Center. A brochure is distributed among friends and in churches stating "service specialties" of chapter members, their phone numbers, and the price of their services. As examples, Food-related items include appetizers, breads, cream puffs, and Schaum Torte; some Arts & Crafts listed are clothing alterations and flower arrangements; and Services features giving children's parties, tutoring, and typing. The brochure also tells customers about the Guild. For a copy write to Martha Schmidt (address on page 2).

Racine—Each member agreed to a personal donation to the Giant Step Challenge this year. For instance, one woman with a cottage in the Door County vacation area volunteered to rent it to members on a daily basis and put the proceeds into the fund.

Shawano—This chapter has a successful cookie and bake sale, and also sells dish cloths and cookbooks at a local bakery. A rummage sale including a whole congregation was advertised over the community Cable TV station, with good results.

Hammond, IN—(clockwise from left front) Dorothy Potucek, Ann Potucek, Faye Zachau, Edith Ayers, Pat Muehrer, A.D. Lois Bolde, Irene Findling, president Martha Doversberger, Elizabeth Seehauser, Ethel Amodeo, and Emma Lauerman.

CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN, IL—Business is conducted smoothly by president Linda Krauss, secretary Elaine Miller, and treasurer Marie Piepenbrink.

Detroit—“Swing into Spring,” a luncheon and fashion show, earned over $1,000 for this chapter, still going strong after 55 years of Guild support. Seventeen members traveled to Frankenmuth in April where they served as hostesses for the Michigan State Unit meeting.

Mt. Clemens District—When they received the names of current VU students and realized that 22 live in neighboring communities, members divided up the list and invited the mothers to attend the next several Guild activities. Letters were mailed and were followed up by telephone calls. President Lois Brenner also sends special reports to each member who is absent from a meeting, so that everyone always knows exactly what her chapter is doing.

Monticello District—What an exciting March! A cook off to raise money at Dio's was a success. The March newsletter contained this item: "HELGA RISKS LIFE & LIMB FOR COOKIE BAKE!" The glass dish containing cookie dough survived the fall on the ice, but Helga Jubin's elbow did not. Helga took a terrible tumble as she arrived for the cookie bake and had to have surgery to put her elbow together again, but her special cookies made it to our 16 area students at Valpo.” P.S. Reports are that the contents of those 16 shoe boxes did not survive long, once they reached campus.

Area VI

Michigan

Ann Arbor—Have you heard of a moveable garage/rummage sale? In A.A., if not everything gets sold one week they pack up the remainder and sell them in someone else's neighborhood the next week! The March chapter newsletter carried this item: "HELGA RISKS LIFE & LIMB FOR COOKIE BAKE!" The glass dish containing cookie dough survived the fall on the ice, but Helga Jubin's elbow did not. Helga took a terrible tumble as she arrived for the cookie bake and had to have surgery to put her elbow together again, but her special cookies made it to our 16 area students at Valpo.” P.S. Reports are that the contents of those 16 shoe boxes did not survive long, once they reached campus.

Indiana and Kentucky

Fort Wayne (IN)—When this chapter hosted the Indiana State Unit meeting this spring, they offered B & B to women coming from a distance and planned a tour of the Botanical Gardens as post-meeting entertainment.
Indianapolis (IN)—In May, President Georgi Schroeder wrote: "We are really gearing up for a big garage sale June 5-6-7 and will send the money in by June 10th if it kills us!" Georgi mailed the convention bazaar reservation form immediately after receiving it, saying, "Hope it was the first one and we get a good spot right in front on the first floor!"

Mishawaka-South Bend (IN)—When members decided to each "do their own thing" to raise extra money for the Guild Courts, four couples held an elegant "Gathering For The Courts," serving wine and hors d'oeuvres. "Maybe others would like to use the idea for PRONTO results," wrote hostess Wilma Behnke. "Everyone thought it was a good idea—and had a good time," and the splendid evening netted over $400. A variety of activities were planned by other members, and everyone was anxious to put their earnings together to aid the project fund.

Valparaiso (IN)—Over 550 students received Guild cakes this year, ordered by parents and friends and baked by the Valpo chapter. Since this is only one of many services expected of members, the chapter this spring revised its annual questionnaire to give a clear choice of jobs. Everyone bakes cakes or pays for a substitute baker, and prepares food for the Senior Women's Celebration; they have several choices among selling refreshments at football games, working at the fall convention, checking books at the library door, planning activities, and working on various committees. Whew!

Area VIII

Ohio

Cincinnati—A dinner theatre party was the occasion for this chapter's gala 40th anniversary celebration in April. Many happy returns!

Cleveland—This perpetual Giant Step Club chapter is especially committed to student-oriented programs. They made 200 Person-to-Person calls last fall, sponsored a November bus trip to campus, and will repeat a successful student gathering in the summer. They also plan to encourage earlier VU Sunday observances, to help influence prospective students to choose Valpo.

Columbus Capital Bells—Chapter members sponsored a Columbus area Alumni Event in the spring, with Pastor Karl Lutze from the campus as speaker. Also, "The ARC in Action" slide presentation was featured at an April meeting, and plans are afoot for a summer family picnic and a fall Person-to-Person party.

Southeastern states

New Orleans (LA)—Remembering that her mother did the same thing in her Fort Wayne chapter 40 years earlier, President Lois Oster urged her chapter to contribute to the Guild Courts project by holding a FAIR-LESS FAIR. The announcement told of Committees that would not meet. Cakes that needn't be baked, Crafts that shouldn't be made, and so on. Donations were welcome instead, and a complimentary luncheon was to be held some weeks after the "Fair."

Winter Haven (FL)—This chapter assisted with arrangements for a visit from the Kantorei choir in March, then a few days later sponsored the third annual Florida VU Rally.

Area IX

AUSTIN-CENTRAL TEXAS, TX—Laura Wiederaenders (left), newly elected president, is shown with Gretchen Kroesch, Quin Koepke, and Past National President Jackie Jungemann.

VALPARAISO, IN—Outgoing officer Marolyn Steffen (left) is pleased with the chapter's new board: president Dee Stritof, Gloria Keller, Sammy Keller, Eleanor Varda, and Pat Bibler.
ALUMNI TRACING
Have you lost contact with someone who once attended Valparaiso University? The 1986 VU Alumni Directory, now available from the Department of Public & Alumni Affairs, is a handy way to find out who's where. Alumni who wished to be included are listed by name (both married and maiden names for women), by address, and by class year. If you want to check on only a few persons, write to the Guild office and we will look them up for you.

NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM
Admission applications are being accepted for the MA in Applied Behavioral Science, which combines strong theoretical background in therapy and counseling with either practicum experience or a thesis. The course of study will be of particular benefit to those having or seeking employment in such fields as mental health services, rehabilitation, personnel, criminal justice and corrections, the ministry, and health sciences. For further information write: Graduate Division, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso IN 46383.

WASHINGTON RECEPTION
Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Secretary of Health and Human Services, and formerly Governor of Indiana, was feted at an April reception in Washington DC hosted by VU. Secretary Bowen has been a member of the University Board of Directors, has co-chaired two major VU fund drives, was the first recipient of VU's Medal of Honor, and has established a special scholarship.

The reception included other cabinet members, officers of the Senate and House, Indiana legislators, and other Lutherans serving in Congress or in high governmental positions.

HONORARY ALUMNUS
A well-known former Valparaiso resident became an honorary VU alum recently when Orville C. Redenbacher, the "Popcorn King," was honored. He has long been a President's Club supporter, donated the football Popcorn Bowl awarded each year, and furnished the concession room in the ARC.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY
Junior Kathy Doering of St. Louis MO (mother Mary Ann, St. Louis chapter) made history this spring by pitching VU's first softball no-hitter. And sophomore John Grippi, Erie PA, tossed one for the baseball team, only the fifth ever for VU.

For the third time in the three years the award has been presented, VU basketball center Jim Sueve of Carrollton MO was named to the conference All-Academic team. No other player has ever been named more than twice. Sophomore forward Harry Bell, Calumet Park IL, placed on the All-Conference second team.

Because two members of the AMC-U 8 basketball conference (Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri State) participated in post-season national tournaments and won several games, each school in the conference, including Valpo, received a share of the tournament receipts. Although the exact figure was not announced, VU's share is reported to be in the $30-50 thousand dollar range.

Football record-setter Mike Healey, Springfield IL, who is also a whiz on the baseball field, has won the prestigious Heartland Collegiate Conference Tony Hinkle Scholar-Athlete Award. Mike hopes to play pro football in Jacksonville FL this fall.

SENIOR GIFT
This year's VU graduates have pledged a record-setting gift of over $100,000 to support the Performing Arts and Museum Center and to obtain computer and library resources.

STUDENT HONORS
Eight of 37 Lumina Scholars, junior Arts & Science majors with outstanding scholastic records, have Guild mothers: Barbara Bergdolt (whose mother is Esther, Saginaw chapter), Paul Fackler (Joan, River Queens), Denise Giambalvo (Jeanette, Elm), Douglas Hahn (Marilyn, Cleveland South), Linda Koltzman (Mildred, Glenbrook), Sandra Steininger (Eleanor, Chicago West Sub.), Richard Wolff Jr. (Carol, Nassau-Suffolk), and Ann Zobel (Margaret, St. Petersburg). Congratulations, Students and Moms!

HONORED STUDENTS—Student Senate President David Taylor (son of Carolyn, Indianapolis chapter), who spoke to the Guild on student government, received an Outstanding Student Service Award along with Bev Fiontek of Gary, a chief food server at many Guild dinners.

NATIONAL AWARDS
Many VU students are successful in various competitions sponsored by national and regional organizations. The following are a few from this spring:

Junior Lori Ann Sundquist of Midland MI (mother Sharon, Midland chapter) was chosen to attend the nursing program of the 14th International Cancer Congress in Budapest, Hungary, in August.

Having placed first in a regional American Society of Mechanical Engineers student contest, senior Richard Rateick Jr. of Grosse Isle MI will receive an expenses-paid trip to the national competition in California next December.

Christ College freshman Benjamin Kritz of Demotte IN was awarded the $1,000 first prize for an essay in the "Pathway to Nuclear Disarmament" contest.

Laura Blair of Elmhurst IL (mother Ruth, Elm chapter) graduated from Christ College with three majors and was one of only 123 students in the country to receive a Mellon Fellowship for graduate study.

Senior Lisa Boesch of West Bend WI, a Communication major, won first place in the state Peace Association Persuasive Speaking Contest.

Steven Charvat of Schaumburg IL (Elaine, Schaumburg Area chapter) will work towards a Master of Public Affairs at Indiana University on a Lilly Fellowship.

Chemistry major Sandra Rosenthal, Arlington Heights IL, won two competitions involving presentations of undergraduate research in organic chemistry.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARDS
A new VU Alumni Association award, based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character, was given for the first time this year to eleven graduating seniors. Five are sons and daughters of Guild women: Steven Charvat (Elaine, Schaumburg Area), Paul Haecker (Karen, Sheboygan), Joseph Prahlow (Louts, Valparaiso), Dawn Mosher (Esther, Naperville), and Laura Mutschler (JoAnn, Midland).

SENIOR/FACULTY PICNIC—Old campus is the scene for final farewells a few days before commencement.
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 $1,290.50.

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<td>Neenah-Menasha WI</td>
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<td>Lulu Aljets</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paul Cuptak</td>
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<td>Edna Warner</td>
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<td>Mabel C. Lange</td>
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<td>Detroit Suburban West MI</td>
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<td>Helma Korteniemi</td>
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<td>Harlan Klotz</td>
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<td>Greater Flint MI</td>
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<td>Greater Kansas City KS</td>
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<td>Rev. Martin Yauk</td>
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<td>Erna Stabler</td>
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**SPICE FOLDER**
Folder (7" x 3½") containing 2 packets of dill dip mix to use with sour cream or season other foods. Decorated folder with directions given in verse. PRICE: $1.50 plus $0.25 shipping. CONTACT: Shirley Honold, 1404 N. 5th St., Sheboygan WI 53081; 414/452-4300. (Sheboygan chapter)

**NEW YORK STATE MAPLE SYRUP**
Individually boxed plastic jugs of U.S. Grade A medium amber pure maple syrup. Available in two sizes: 32-oz. and 64-oz. Information booklet with recipes included. PRICE: Write for details. CONTACT: Mary Jo Clauzon, 92 Rapples Dr., Albany NY 12205; 518/869-0016. (Hudson-Mohawk chapter)

**VU NOTEPAPER**
Duo-fold classic vellum stock, 4½ x 5½, matching envelopes, gold with brown VU logo & explanation of symbolism on back. PRICE: $2.50 per pkg. of 10; shipping included. CONTACT: Ginny Young, 350 Mellow Ln., LaCanada Flintridge CA 91011; 818/790-6918. (San Gabriel Valley chapter)

**TEXAS FRUIT**
Ruby Red grapefruit & Navel oranges in cartons packed by Palm Gardens in Texas. Available mid-Nov. to mid-March. Other food items also available. PRICE: Send for brochure & order form. CONTACT: Eileen Morgan, 16326 Kleinwood Dr., Spring TX 77373; 713/376-6607. (Houston chapter)

**ASPEN LEAF JEWELRY**
Actual Aspen leaves in "Forever Gold" with chain. Specly lacy or solid leaf when ordering. Boxed with Aspen leaf description. PRICE: $6 each, plus $1 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)

**ENGLISH IRONSTONE MUG**
Manchester English Ironstone 11-oz. mug in brown with gold Valpo Guild emblem front & back. Perfect for "Coffee with the Guild." PRICE: $4.50 each, sold in lots of 2, plus $1 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)

**CHILI LENTILS**
Packaged lentils & spices to season ground beef, tomatoes, & water for hearty soup serving 4-6. Directions for crockpot & stove-top included in 8 oz. package. PRICE: $1.25 each in lots of 5 pkgs. Total price (includes shipping) for 5 pkg. $5.25; 10 pkg. $10.50; 15 pkg. $15.75; 20 pkg. $20.00; 25 pkg. $25.00. Orders of 50 or more $1 each, total price for 50 is $45. CONTACT: Carol Bisterfeldt, 10205 E. 20th, Spokane WA 99206; 509/926-4584. (Spokane chapter)

**MINNESOTA WILD RICE**
Grade A Minnesota-grown wild rice with recipes included in each package. PRICE: $6.95 per pound, $4 per half pound, plus shipping: 1 lb. for $2; 2 lbs. for $2.50; 3 lbs. for $3. (Alaska & Hawaii add $4.) CONTACT: Mary MacMack, 6221 W. Lake St., Apt. 4, St. Louis Park MN 55416; 612/229-1879. (Land of Lakes chapter)

**RECIPE CARDS**
Yellow 3" x 5" recipe cards for sharing Guild cookbook & other favorite recipes. PRICE: $1 for pack of 20 plus $0.25 shipping. CONTACT: Jackie Jungemann, 3507 Quiette Dr., Austin TX 78754; 512/926-9356. (Austin-Central Texas chapter)

**"I LOVE VALPO" APRON**
Poly cotton duck butcher-type apron in khaki with brown & red permanently stenciled lettering & heart. PRICE: $10 plus shipping; 1 for $2.50, 3 for $4. CONTACT: Barbara Goodwin, 1014 N. 2nd Ave., Maywood IL 60153; 312/681-5068. (Gelsey Memorial chapter)

**CHAPEL NOTES**
Brown on buff drawing of VU Chapel, Chapel history included, drawn by local artist. PRICE: $5 each, plus $1 shipping. CONTACT: Ruth Cowan, 365 Wheeler, Seattle WA 98109; 206/282-1176. (Puget Sound chapter)

**PERSONALIZED CHECKBOOK COVER**
Strip-quilted, cross-stitched fabric (calico-type) fits standard checkbook cover; pre-shrunk, washable. Personalized with up to 3 initials or name up to 12 letters. Fabric choices—pastes, brown & gold, or red/white/blue. Indicate fabric choice & initiate name. PRICE: $5 plus $0.50 shipping. CONTACT: Amy Ritter, 9000 Confederate NE, Albuquerque NM 87109; 505/821-2656. (New Mexico chapter)

**VU CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT**
Twelfth in series of Christmas ornaments imported from Germany. New 1986 acrylic design features Christus Rex, with VU seal on opposite side. Individually packaged in clear plastic box. (Ornaments from previous years available, some at reduced prices.) PRICE: $5 plus shipping; 1-2 ornaments for $2; 3-6 for $2.75; 7-12 for $3.25. CONTACT: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon, 2 Mueller Ct., Frankenmuth MI 48734; 517/652-2426. (Saginaw chapter)

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**Spotlight**

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

**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"). PRICE: $20 per kit plus shipping: $2 for first kit and $1 for each additional. CONTACT: Patti Cline, 2001 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 311, Glenview IL 60025; 312/729-1550. (Glenbrook chapter)

**RED PLATE**
China plate with "You Are Special Today" printed on rim; perfect way to acknowledge family member/guest special triumphs, birthday, job promotion, good grades, etc. PRICE: $20 plus $2.00 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)
To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

To everything 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 from the Cards provide devotional materials, Christian songbooks, and other worship aids for the residential and chapel ministry at Valparaiso University.

As of May 20, 1986, gifts in honor of the following persons totaled $215.00.

ALVINA BEVERSDORF
ANDREW PAUL BURRUS
BARBARA AND BOB CLAUSEN
FRIDA CRAIG

ROSELLA FOELBER
CLARENCE AND LUCIE FOSTER
DOROTHY M. GARBERS
CHRISTOPHER HOEPPNER
LISA MAI

JO OLTMANN
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PETZKE
ELAINE RAMMELSBERG
FRED AND MARIE RIEMER

CELEBRATION CARDS

To everything there is a season . . .

VIRGINIA
Northern Virginia Chapter (D.C. area)
Elaine Seymour, 703/534-4115
WASHINGTON
Paget Sound Chapter (Seattle area)
Ruth Cowan, 206/282-1176
Spokane Chapter
Chris Dudley, 509/466-6905
Walla Walla Chapter
Jeanne Smith, 509/529-6452
WISCONSIN
Appleton Chapter
Susan Stansburkecker, 414/731-4406
Covered Bridge Chapter
(NE Milwaukee area)
Georgia E. Eemisse, 414/377-1395
Madison Chapter
Sue Steeg, 608/233-3219
Merrill Chapter
Donna Wallace, 715/536-4477
Milwaukee Golden Gems
Jill Foster, 414/466-6226
Milwaukee Suburban Chapter
Lillian Love, 414/255-1865
Oakshosh Chapter
Tilda Johnson, 414/235-6139
Sheboygan Chapter
Shirley Honold, 414/452-4300

OHIO
Cincinnati Chapter
Jan Zinteke, 513/791-8246
Cleveland Chapter
Claire Heidmann, 216/333-1554
Columbus Capital Bells Chapter
Paula Sauer, 614/888-4625
Four Winds Chapter (Brunswick)
Marianne Halvorson, 216/223-6518
Greater Dayton Chapter
Ruth Russler, 513/294-5962
OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Pioneer Chapter
Judy Berger, 405/789-2467
OREGON
Oregon Trail Chapter (Eugene)
Judy Waetjen, 503/883-2477
SOUT Carolina
South Carolina Chapter (Greenville)
Kay Mellom, 803/288-9890
TENNESSEE
Four Winds Chapter (Pigeon Forge)
Norma Buescher, 615/453-7007
Middle Tennessee Chapter (Nashville)
Mary Anne Whited, 615/780-9066
TEXAS
Greater Dallas Chapter
Marion Stredel, 214/930-0570
Houston Chapter
Helen Ote, 713/664-2337

Oklahoma Pioneer Chapter
Judy Berger, 405/789-2467
OREGON
Oregon Trail Chapter (Eugene)
Judy Waetjen, 503/883-2477
SOUTH CAROLINA
South Carolina Chapter (Greenville)
Kay Mellom, 803/288-9890
TENNESSEE
Four Winds Chapter (Pigeon Forge)
Norma Buescher, 615/453-7007
Middle Tennessee Chapter (Nashville)
Mary Anne Whited, 615/780-9066
TEXAS
Greater Dallas Chapter
Marion Stredel, 214/930-0570
Houston Chapter
Helen Ote, 713/664-2337

VACATION HOMES

GEORGIA
Lake Sydney Lanier, NE of Atlanta
(Cabin)
Contact: Marty Mattes, 404/995-0266
KENTUCKY
Woodson Bend Resort, Somerset
(Condominium)
Contact: Ruth Russler, 513/294-5962
NORTH CAROLINA
Chimney Rock, SE of Asheville
(Vacation home)
Contact: Rhonda Smith McIntire,
704/233-3720, 704/254-6345
WISCONSIN
Ephraim, Door County
(Condominium)
Contact: Esther Schmidt, 312/469-8891

BED & BREAKFAST

(Continued from back cover)
VU GUILD BED & BREAKFAST
Directory Update
Since its beginning in the summer of 1983, the Guild B & B program has become an extensive network across the country. A new directory will be printed later, but this list of locations and contact women is up-to-date as of May, 1986.

CALIFORNIA
Harbor Lights Chapter (L.A. area)
Alice Sprang, 213/831-2625
Orange County Chapter
Nancy Krueger, 213/697-3121
San Diego Chapter
Evel Kallis, 619/424-7813
San Fernando Valley Chapter (L.A. area)
Marilyn Peckel, 213/710-5416
San Gabriel Valley Chapter (Pasadena area)
Kathryn Novak, 213/792-8811
Santa Clara Valley Chapter (San Jose area)
Kathleen Emanuel, 408/255-3730

COLORADO
Four Winds Chapter (Denver area)
Nancy Febr, 416/822-9887

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
(See also Virginia)
Washington DC Chapter
Carol Bruns, 301/64-8127

NEBASKA
Greater Kansas City Chapter
Peg Vassant, 816/942-7762

MISSOURI
River Queens Chapter
Omaha Chapter
Reita Maderein, 402/895-5666
New York Chapter
Central New York Chapter (Syracuse)
Jeanna Dollase, 315/682-9663
Nassau-Suffolk Chapter (Long Island)
Jean W. Derryberry, 516/288-1472
Rochester Chapter
Paige Gauger, 716/377-4567

(Continued on page 23)