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The cover photo was taken by Council Photographer, Joseph Wangerin. He especially chose this picture for the cover since he felt it kept with our Council expression of building blocks as a means to express the theme of Act Three: Suspense Builds.
THE GUILD DEVOTIONAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because our faith and renewal of that faith are such an important part of our lives, it seems only fitting to your Editor that there should be a section in the Bulletin devoted to the study of God's Word or material that could be used as individual or chapter devotional material. Since neither devotional from Executive Council can be adequately reproduced, the following is published for use as a thought-provoking, motivational piece that might be used at a chapter meeting.

LESSONS FROM GEESE

As each bird flaps its wings, it creates an “uplift” for the bird following. By flying in a “V” formation, the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if the bird flew alone.

LESSON: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone, and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the “lifting power” of the bird immediately in front.

LESSON: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed where we want to go (and be willing to accept their help as well as give ours to the others.).

When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies at the point position.

LESSON: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks, and sharing leadership—with people, as with geese, we are interdependent on each other.

The geese in formation “honk” from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

LESSON: We need to make sure our honking from behind is encouraging—and not something else.

When a goose gets sick or wounded or shot down, two geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it is able to fly again or dies. Then, they launch out on their own, with another formation, or catch up with the flock.

LESSON: If we have as much sense as geese we, too, will stand by each other in difficult times as well as when we are strong.
The suspense builds. Your Call to Executive Council was entitled “Act Three: Suspense Builds.” We had our Sneak Preview, and then the curtain rose on what we applauded last year as the award-winning performances of so many of our chapters. As the play progresses, as the plot moves along, the suspense builds and we look toward the climax and the final curtain.

But we're not there yet. The drama is progressing nicely, many interesting developments and exciting surprises have kept the plot moving toward what we believe will be a great finish. But the play is not over yet. We have all been watching the action and putting together enough of the clues so that we think we can anticipate the ending. But we've all been to enough stage productions to know that while a climax is inevitable, it is not always the one we expected. That's part of the fun of drama. The more uncertain we are about the outcome, the greater the feeling of suspense as the players continue to interact and move about in this Guild production we call “Reach for the Stars.”

Now let's take a look at the players, those people who are moving around on the stage and behind the scenes. They are the ones who advance the action and make clear to the rest of the world (the audience) what is taking place and why and how. The stage is set, a course of action is followed, and often the audiences are stimulated or persuaded or taught to better understand something because of what they've seen or heard through the production.

This sounds plausible, but as any producer or director knows, one of the big questions with productions made up of volunteers is where do we get these all-important volunteers? Who are they and how do we find them and encourage them to be a part of our group?

Since change is coming, and since it is so obviously affecting us, we need to prudently anticipate change and plan for it. This includes strengthening and broadening our membership base.
So what can we as a Guild do to increase and retain our membership? I believe this weekend will give us a good start on the future. We have changed almost everything familiar about our annual Executive Council meeting, and this was done primarily to give us the time we felt was necessary to spend learning about volunteers and volunteer groups. We've invited Marlene Wilson, a nationally-known author and authority on volunteerism, to spend an entire afternoon helping us increase our understanding of whom we are, why we are and what we can do with us.

An evening workshop with Armin Lichtfuss on strategic planning, and a morning workshop with Jackie Jungemann on time management, should expand our knowledge and better equip us to accomplish what we want to achieve in the years ahead.

Then what? We will have heard some terrific ideas on attracting others to join our group; we'll go home and try these ideas; then some new members actually do come to a few of our meetings. How do we ensure that they keep coming, and how can we use them and our current members to strengthen our chapters? Your committee chairmen and your Black Manuals have some great ideas, as do other chapter presidents. But a KEY WORD to remember from this weekend is CHANGE. This does not necessarily have to mean a radical turnaround from things you have successfully done before. It does mean, however, that you will need to re-examine who you are and what you are trying to accomplish as a Valpo Guild chapter. It can be a re-affirmation and a reminder to yourselves of your mission and values. Are your activities in line with your goals as a chapter and as a part of the National Guild?

This brings us to our time together this weekend. We can take the light-hearted approach of looking at ourselves as players in an on-going stage production; but, I think we all can also see the serious question that has been raised and which we would like to see answered. Where do we get the volunteers we need to keep putting on the productions that keep our name before the public and who raise the funds we need to support and promote Valparaiso University and the Guild.

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Many of the traditional methods used so successfully in past years to find new members just don't seem to work anymore. Well over half of the baby-boomer generation work outside the home. Many of our women don't want to commit to long-term projects or to organizations that take them away from precious family time. Women born before World War II are the reliable ones many groups depended on to do the routine traditional activities that kept
their organizations going year after year. But these ladies are growing older and their private lives are intruding more heavily into their volunteer time. They are aging, as are the even older women who have been the devoted, hard-working members for so long, and who still want to participate but find it difficult to get around without assistance. We all want to attract younger members, but that youngest age group has its own reasons for not getting involved with what it may perceive as cliques of older, traditional women who don't like to try anything new, who resist change, or who are too quick to say "But we've always done it this way."

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I am reminded of some appropriate words from syndicated columnist Sydney Harris when he commented on the subject of change. He said, "We both love it and hate it. What we'd really like is for things to stay the same and get better." Well, that just isn't going to work in this world that is changing so rapidly around us.

Take time in your Guild meetings to ask your members to brainstorm or "blue sky." To "blue sky," according to Judy Wolff, the former area director of Area IX, means that the sky is the limit for ideas. Let those ideas flow, and listen to everything from everyone. Be open to new projects or new ways of doing the old favorites. Maybe something as simple as a change of meeting day or time or location will bring new life to your group.

**Remember to praise and thank your workers.**

Remember to praise and thank your workers. Take nothing for granted. We all lead such busy lives, and many of our members are already trying to do way too much outside the home. We all like to feel that these things we have chosen to do are worthwhile, that they help the cause, that they do make a difference. While volunteers don't need to be thanked for everything they do, it's nice to know that others have noticed and recognized the time and effort put into what has been done. We are working with volunteers, after all, and while our volunteers are certainly committed to Valpo and to Christian higher education, they need to feel appreciated and needed. So "blue sky" with your members, be open to new ideas, be flexible in your thinking and planning, be supportive, set realistic goals, and then follow those dreams your chapter sees in its future. If what you try works, that's wonderful! If it doesn't work at all or if it is less successful than anticipated, at least you tried. You were responsive to your members, you tried something new, and you learned some useable things in the process. Congratulations to you. You are alive and growing.

Your Executive Board chose the 1993 Convention verse when it met in November. We will certainly spend a lot more time thinking about that verse later in the year,
but I shared it with Roster people and chapter presidents already last month because I felt it was applicable now as we focus on volunteers and volunteer activities. The verse is from the Book of Esther, right after Xerxes has decreed that all Jews will be put to death on a specific day, and his despairing bride is wondering how she can possibly save her people from destruction. Her uncle Mordecai counsels her in 4:14b with the words "who knows whether you have not come to the kingdom for such a time as this."

We are so busy, and we're trying to do so many things that sometimes we feel overwhelmed and we wonder if what we are doing really matters. I think we need to remind ourselves that the God who has called us by name and who has promised to never leave us nor forsake us has also put us where we are for a reason. Can it be that we are in our positions here at just this time in our lives to do something specific for our Lord and for Valparaiso University? Each of us is unique and special, with talents and gifts given to us alone. We even have some coaches here this weekend to help us learn how to develop some of those special gifts and talents.

The suspense builds. The final curtain will eventually come down on this production and on all the players on our Guild stage. Will we do our parts to make the performance such a success that people will want to come back for future productions? Will they volunteer to work with us in those future productions?

With confidence that God will be with us wherever we go and whatever we do, I believe that no matter how the suspense builds, we can look toward the future with hope and assurance, excitement and joy.

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**Devotion Leaders and Prayer Givers**

The Guitar Choir
Devotion Leaders

The many "personalities" of Lee Feller, Devotion Leader

Anne Franklin
Donna Berry
Kathy Gaskey
It was just fifty years ago that those who were then members of the Valparaiso University Guild were involved in a major project for Valparaiso University. From 1941-1946, the Guild’s national project was to raise money for a women’s dormitory. Fifty years ago they were right in the middle of that project. The current members of the Guild are in the middle of another five year project—the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts. Could it be that they, too, wondered if they would be able to meet the huge commitment they had made? It is important that we look back into our history both for information, and for guidance and modeling. So, to our History...

“Fiscal Year 1940-41:

The outstanding resolution of the tenth annual convention was, of course, the decision to set aside all activity funds contributed during the next five years for the erection of a women’s dormitory. The resolution in its entirety reads as follows:

WHEREAS, Dr. Kretzmann has presented a five-year plan to raise $75,000 for the purpose of building a new dormitory for women, and

WHEREAS, The following resolution was passed in April 1937 ‘When times are more favorable the Guild will provide a fund for a new women’s dormitory,’

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Guild create a building fund for the erection of a new dormitory for women and the next five years devote the income from activities entirely toward that end. (The income from membership dues goes into the current support fund of the Lutheran University Association.)

This unexpected and momentous resolution provoked much discussion in the Board and convention meetings. However, the eloquent faith of the Guild members in the future of the University and their deep understanding of the purposes and objectives of the school were manifested in their decision to accept the challenge and adopt the resolution. Many silent prayers were offered up to the throne of the Almighty for His blessing upon this huge undertaking.”

Following this history-making convention, much time was devoted to laying a solid foundation for the Guild Hall campaign. The campaign was formally launched on January 17, 1942. Great care was taken to make sure that all members of the Guild were kept informed on the progress of the campaign. Special state meetings were held where the campaign was discussed in detail, problems analyzed, and plans for effectual working arrangements were presented. It is important to note that the Guild had a membership of 2,600 women in 42 Guild chapters.
During the fiscal year 1941-42 contributions amounted to $16,192.70, an increase of almost $7,000 over the previous year. $12,611.57 of this sum was designated for the Guild Hall Fund, thus proving that an objective with strong appeal, a spirit of loyalty and devotion by the membership, combined with the blessings of a gracious God brought results that for a time were thought impossible.

Then came the war! It was thought advisable to continue as normally as possible. A convention would give members courage and inspiration. Information given at the 1943 Convention showed that nine chapters had already reached—and exceeded—their goal. A total of $22,340 had been contributed toward the Guild Hall Fund.

"At the half-way period of the Five-Year Plan for Guild Hall, the Campaign Advisory Committee reported that the Fund showed contributions amounting to $37,390.34, and that twenty-one chapters had met or exceeded their goals."

The War Committee on Conventions granted the Guild’s request to hold its annual meeting October 19 and 20, 1945. It was especially important to meet in order to keep the enthusiasm going for Guild Hall.

"Mrs. Hoppe, chairman of the Campaign Advisory Committee, presented the new plan in effect at this time, whereby chapters which had met or exceeded their original goals were given the opportunity to make voluntary pledges covering the cost of one or more rooms in Guild Hall. . . . Pledges for these additional gifts now totaled $20,000, and the amount in the Guild Hall Fund had reached a total of nearly $50,000."

During the succeeding months, activities were increased in order to insure that goals were met. The Guild History is very diligent in reporting how every effort was made to keep the membership informed and motivated. The architect for the project met with the members at the time of a number of their campus meetings. Slides and detailed explanations were presented. Each time the Guild pledged loyal and untiring support to bring the project to a successful conclusion.

"The convention (September 1946) marked the end of the Guild’s five-year program, which resulted in the accumulation of a fund of $70,617.47 to be used toward the erection of Guild Hall. Twenty-six chapters had exceeded all obligations assumed by them for the five-year period, including their yearly goals, their original pledge in the campaign for Guild Hall and the additional pledge for a room or equipment. To augment delayed pledges of the remaining twenty-three chapters, a resolution was adopted to continue striving to finish the original goal."

The business of the Guild continued through this next year with a number of "beginnings". But there is one final paragraph in the history that "says it all!":

"The financial report disclosed receipts of $37,196.42 for all purposes, also $12,000 above the previous year’s receipts. The campaign for Guild Hall, scheduled for a five-year period and extended one additional year, was terminated with the accumulative total of $98,255.80. In view of the fact that the Lutheran University Association had closed the Guild Hall account and inasmuch as the Guild had been privileged, owing to the goodness of God, to more than pay the original pledge of $75,000, the convention resolved that the
Guild Hall account be closed and that all efforts be turned toward a new project."

What an appropriate ending—"the Guild had been privileged, owing to the goodness of God" . . . "that all efforts be turned toward a new project." The project was not only finished, it was finished in great style. The original goal of $75,000 was exceeded by $23,255.80! That reminds me of that one part of the resolution the Guild passed concerning the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts:

RESOLVED: That the Valparaiso University Guild adopt as a project for the five-year period starting in 1989/90 providing a minimum of $500,000 for the lobby of the Performing Arts/Museum Center,...

The Guild has always risen to challenges. Why, it was probably founded because of challenge! It not only meets the challenges placed before it, it exceeds them.

Last week (first week in March) during the night, the campus was covered with a lovely heavy, wet snow. The sun came out the next morning and I took off, camera in hand, to take some pictures. I could not help but take pictures of Guild Hall. After all this time, it remains a strong, solid, impressive structure—

NOT UNLIKE THE ORGANIZATION THAT MADE SURE IT WAS BUILT!!
We are pleased to have all of you here with us this weekend. Thank you for bringing the good weather we are experiencing. More importantly, thank you for all you do. You and your fellow members of the Valparaiso University Guild are helpful partners in pursuing the mission of this University.

I plan to address a relatively long list of subjects, and I expect to do so briefly. As always, after I conclude my remarks, I will be happy to respond to any questions.

On behalf of the entire University I want to thank all of you again for all you and your peers throughout this country do for Valparaiso University. I am mindful of your efforts to raise funds for the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts, your functioning as VU "PR" persons in your congregations, and your making calls on behalf of the Admissions Department. The University appreciates all that you do!

There are many things that are happening on campus that I perceive to be good news. I am pleased to be able to share them with you. Over the last three years, Alumni Association president, Susan Rosborough, and former president, Katharine Gerken, have worked with the Alumni Board to energize the alumni program at VU. I see some very positive initiatives being planned and implemented as a result of that work. I look for continued growth in the programs of the Alumni Association. It is extremely important that we enhance all forms of friend-raising for the University in order that VU might reach its great potential.

I was asked by one of you last night about the size of the endowment fund of the University. The financial statement for January indicates the endowment fund is currently $56.7 million. On June 30, 1988 the fund was a little over $39 million. This increase in the size of the endowment is partially explained in that the stock market has been very good to VU these past 4 1/2 years. But, we also are adding about 2 million dollars of new money each year to the endowment. These facts account for the increase in the size of the endowment. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, VU's endowment is ranked 211th in the nation among the 3,000-plus colleges and universities. One of the numbers that is extremely important for VU to measure is the amount of endowment dollars available per student. If you take VU's student count in the fall of 1992 of about 3,800 and divide that number into $56.7 million, you will discover that VU has about $14,900 endowment dollars per student. This figure, when set beside comparable data, demonstrates that Notre Dame has about $72,000 per student, Wabash College about $182,000 per student, Earlham about
$122,000 per student, etc. I do not share this information with you to imply anything negative, but to give you some idea about how important endowments are in the funding of colleges and universities.

One of the goals I have set for myself to accomplish during my tenure as president of Valparaiso University is that the endowment reach twice the size of E&G. E&G is that portion of VU's budget that is called Educational and General. The E&G budget includes all of the academic activities, athletics, administration, etc. It does not include categories such as the book store, the dining services, or residence halls. Those latter costs and revenue centers are called "auxiliary services" by accountants. During 1992-93FY, Valparaiso University's E&G is approximately $43 million. The E&G amount will likely continue to grow in the future. If VU can reach the point where its endowment is double E&G, that would be very positive. One of the 10 criteria that is often used by people to measure the fiscal strengths of colleges and universities is that the total endowment should be twice the amount of E&G. Thus, the goal is to achieve $2.00 in endowment for every $1.00 of annual expenditure for E&G. This means that the goal for endowment size this year is $86 million.

I believe this goal is attainable, particularly as we plan and implement another major campaign, and as we take much more seriously the importance of "planned giving." I have talked to you before about how important planned giving is, but I cannot say this truth too frequently. The long-term financial health of this University will be shaped by how well VU does in carrying out planned-giving efforts that will encourage estates, annuities, and trusts being given to VU. These instruments are the best means by which individuals can transfer significant amounts of resources to their favorite charity, or charities, and these transfers can be done in ways as to produce significant tax advantages for the donors. VU's personnel are spending more time working in planned-giving activities with our friends and donors because we believe that ultimately everyone benefits from taking planned giving seriously.

You have had opportunities this weekend to see the developing plans for the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts. I hope you like what you see. Some of you have asked, "Does that lobby have a roof?" The answer is, "Yes, it has a roof." In order for you to see the entrances into the museum, theater, recital hall, etc., it was important that the roof of the lobby be left off of the model.

There is indeed a roof over the lobby. The glassed southwest wall of the lobby will enable people in the lobby to look out from the CVPA to the Chapel, and people who are outside the CVPA will be able to look into the lobby. I believe it is a very creative design, and everyone is looking forward to the construction of this fine facility.

The personnel from Sverdrup Corporation and Hammel, Green and Abrahamson, Inc. will be on campus for the April meeting of the Board of Directors. It is my hope that at that time the final plans will be adopted by the Board. Sverdrup will provide the Board with a guaranteed price for construction. I do not know how long that guaranteed price will hold, but I am guessing 30-60 days. If VU delays beginning construction beyond the deadline, the guaranteed price could continue to rise because of inflation. It will take 17-18 months to construct the facility once the ground is broken. Therefore, if we plan to open this facility for the 1995 academic year, we must begin construction by January 1994. Seventy-five percent of the construction costs must be donated before the Board of Directors will authorize beginning the construction.

I believe the Board of Directors will refuse to borrow money in order to initiate the construction of the CVPA. VU simply cannot get on the treadmill of paying interest on borrowed money.

Prior experiences of many colleges and universities tell us that once a facility is being constructed, it is much more difficult to raise money for that facility. Therefore, from the vantage point of fund-raising as well, it makes sense for VU to wait until it is assured the funds are indeed forthcoming.
VU is moving forward nicely with the fundraising program. We are very pleased about what has happened the last 4-6 weeks. The commitments from a number of significant donors, as well as by members of the Board of Directors, provide momentum. A couple of larger requests are currently being considered by donors. If those larger requests become pledges prior to the April Board meeting that certainly will make the task of the Board of Directors a lot easier as the Board decides when to authorize beginning construction.

Perhaps you already know that groups of VU students are traveling these days of spring break. Students are serving their fellow human beings in a variety of ways. Some are working with Habitat for Humanity, others are helping with the cleanup of debris produced by Hurricane Andrew in Florida, others are on tour with Kantorei and Soul Purpose. A special Chapel service was conducted on Friday morning to encourage them and to invoke God's blessings upon them as they travel. The fact that these students are using their spring break to serve people will be a blessing to them and to the people whom they will serve.

I would like to say a few things about the athletic teams. Unfortunately, the men's basketball team lost by one point last night at Eastern Illinois. The men have played many close games this year. This fact is an indication that the 1992-93 team has improved. The women's team won at home last evening. The score was 94 to 73. The Lady Crusaders are presently leading the nation in scoring with an average of about 91 points per game.

You may have seen the article in the TORCH about the fact that VU is going to be doing some residence hall renovations. One of the steps we will take next year is to close Wehrenberg for a year in order to work on it. We cannot complete the task during the summer break. We want to rework all the residence halls one by one. One of the major considerations is the inclusion of computer facilities in each residence hall. VU has good computer facilities in the computer center and in the basement of Guild residence hall. However, between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. during the week, all day on Saturday, and Sunday mornings, students do not have access to those facilities. Placing computers in every residence hall will make it possible for students to remain in their residence halls and use the computers 24 hours a day.

VU has engaged in the process of program review. One of the criticisms that has been leveled against institutions of higher education nationwide is that institutions of higher education have not taken seriously enough the stewardship of the vast amount of resources that they consume each year. Legislators, governors, people in the national government, philanthropists, board of directors of foundations, etc. have been telling institutions of higher education that they need to do a better job of focusing their efforts and acknowledge when programs are either weak, marginal, or where there is no long-term, large market that they are trying to serve. Therefore, VU is in the process of program review. You will note that three programs will be eliminated after the next two-three years, depending on how long it takes for the current freshmen in these programs to finish their course work.

Some people might perceive that program reductions are an indication of weakness. Although that is one way to understand program eliminations, I believe such a perception is inaccurate. We believe that the programs that were identified for deletion were "good" programs, but they shared a number of significant limitations.

First of all, in each case, the entire program rested upon the shoulders of one full-time professor. In the case of Interior Design, Professor Diane Davis; in Dietetics, Dr. Gene Evans; and in the area of Communicative Disorders, Dr. Michael Flahive. All are excellent, competent professionals. They are good colleagues, hard workers, very capable, and experts in their disciplines. If each of those departments had a total of three people like those individuals, we may have had different thoughts about deleting the programs. In order to assure that academic programs are strong, the programs require three or four professors teaching in each
area. A single professor is very hard pressed to do all the advising, design program revisions that need to be implemented, maintain relationships with the various accrediting associations, serve as the principal spokesperson every time prospective students come to campus to be recruited, etc., and at the same time teach most of the classes in that field. In order for VU to be able to expand the departments in question to three or four professors each, it would necessitate a much larger student body in each of those programs. There did not seem to be any likelihood that increased students would be forthcoming. For example, in relation to the dietetics program, although there is no other program in Northwest Indiana that is comparable, there are a total of eight other colleges in the state that offer a dietetics major.

Communicative Disorders is a program through which VU was clearly making significant contributions to the area, particularly through the work the students were doing. We are very proud of their accomplishments, and we are very happy that the students were donating almost 1,000 hours per year to individuals who have various kinds of communicative disorders. That community service is going to be a loss for the University and a loss to the community. Once again, in order for VU to offer a higher quality program, VU needed at least two more full-time professors and a significant amount of new equipment. The enhanced program would not pay for itself. The reality is that VU identified for elimination programs that are relatively strong, relatively reputable, and decided to phase them out before they drained resources from the rest of the institution, and before they became marginal programs. We concluded it was better to give them a merciful termination rather than allow them to die a prolonged death. This may sound terribly coldhearted to you, and I know some of the students and faculty feel it was coldhearted on the part of the administration to make these decisions, but from my vantage point these were responsible choices. It is also the vantage point of the majority of the Board of Directors that VU must continue to focus its efforts on the programs it does well so it can continue to advance the quality of those programs.

You had an opportunity last night to meet a representative of Interlink and some of the international students studying in Interlink's program. This program is capable of rendering significant contributions to this campus in the long-term. Kay Longmire is a wonderful colleague, and it is our hope that 50% of all Interlink students who come to VU and who do not have a bachelor's degree and want to pursue a bachelor's degree, will matriculate into VU's regular programs of study. It is our hope that Interlink will provide an on-going source of students. The nice part of this possibility is that VU does not have to pay the cost of recruiting them. Interlink does all the initial recruitment. Interlink brings the students to the campus so they have an opportunity to interact with us and to become impressed with what they see here. We believe this is a good arrangement. The international programs at VU continue to receive positive reviews. Many people are amazed at the quality of VU's international programs. Such surprise says something about the marketing of the University and trying to make sure that people understand what it is we are trying to do here. I strongly suggest that as you talk with people about Valparaiso University you promote VU's international programs. We have something very significant to offer students here.

We are pleased about the fact we have some new colleagues whom we believe are going to help us greatly. The first is Vice President Katharine Wehling. Vice President Wehling moved to the central administrative staff from a position in the School of Law where she served as the Director of Admissions. She did extraordinary work in the School of Law. The School of Law has had the distinction of having more applicants each year the last four or five years. Vice President Wehling is the person who led this effective effort.

Richard Maddox has joined us as Vice President for Institutional Advancement. He is the former Director of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Foundation. He is the successor to Mr. Gary Greinke and is a truly capable man with a tremendous amount of professional experience who is already making contributions to VU.
Mr. James Noffke met with you yesterday. He observed Marlene Wilson's presentation to you. Jim has joined us to lead the comprehensive campaign. He has been on campus less than four weeks and we already see evidence of his leadership in that area. We are very pleased to have him here. Prior to his joining us at VU, Jim served as a consultant to organizations conducting capital campaigns.

I mentioned to you last fall when you were here on campus that Dr. Martin Jean would be playing recitals across the country because of his having won last summer's competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. Dr. Jean is scheduled to play a recital in Minneapolis next Sunday. Diane and I will be in Minneapolis for a reception for Twin Cities area Guild members and alumni and will attend the concert. I will be preaching at Cross View Lutheran Church in Edina, Minnesota, on Sunday, March 7. The recital will begin at 4:00 that afternoon at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

I am very pleased about the outstanding dedication of the Board of Directors. The members of the Board of Directors of the University are wonderful colleagues. The Board is a tremendous blessing to the University.

You are aware we had two fires on campus in recent days. The Heimlich Hall fire was caused by electrical problems. The electrical engineer showed me the broken soldered connection that he believes was the malfunction that caused the fire. I was very impressed by how through all that rubble they came to this conclusion. These investigators were hired by the insurance underwriter. Heimlich was wired in 1906. The wire judged defective is about the size of a very thick metal coat hanger. In 1906 the electrical connections were soldered. The conclusion of one investigator is "because metal contracts as it gets cold and expands as it heats that eventually this soldered connection had become defective." Because the building was not being used, the fire may have smoldered for a number of days before it became a full-fledged fire. Initially we were concerned about whether the cause of the fire was arson. The reason we were concerned about arson was that when the fire fighters arrived on the scene, the top floor, south and west, was the area of the building with the largest fire. But, there was also a fire at the very center of the front doors at ground level. That would suggest, using fireman's language, "two points of ignition."

After some careful analysis, the investigators discovered that while VU used that building as a storage facility, the Physical Plant staff had rigged a "block and tackle" arrangement that was affixed to the top-floor beams. There were about 250 feet of hemp rope in this rigging. It became very clear that what happened was the fire burned through the rope, and the burning rope fell to the bottom floor just inside the front doors. Following the fire the investigators found sections of the burned rope there. That was the ignition point for the second source of fire. There was absolutely no evidence of any fire enhancer material. Thus, they are convinced it was the malfunction of the electrical system that set the fire.

We also experienced a fire in Alumni Hall in a second-floor lounge. Interestingly enough this was designated as a non-smoking lounge. Someone had been smoking in the lounge and disposed of his or her ashes in a plastic wastepaper basket. The basket, along with its contents, caught on fire and ignited the sofa and stuffed chair between which that wastepaper basket was placed. Because of some swift action on the part of the RAs who were smart enough to close the door of the lounge, when the firemen arrived the fire was contained in that one room. The fire was quickly extinguished. Everyone had been evacuated from the residence hall with no problem. We are happy the fire did not get any larger than it did. One of the advantages of VU's newer buildings is that they are constructed of concrete and steel. There are contents like desks, rugs, books, etc. that can burn, but at least the structure itself is less flammable than a building like Heimlich.

We need to say a word about financial aid. You may be hearing some complaints this summer and fall as individuals you called on VU's behalf confront financial aid concerns not only at VU, but at other colleges as well. This is a complex area. Last year, during the 1991-92 legislative
session, the federal government reauthorized the higher education act. That is an occurrence that happens every five years. As part of the reauthorization of the higher education act, it was announced with much fanfare that the federal government would be raising the level of the Pell Grants and other gift money to a maximum of $3,700 per year. Congress provided the enabling legislation to set this new maximum. Thus, this amount of $3,700 seemed to imply $1,300 additional dollars over the prior maximum of $2,400. Everyone was pleased about this new maximum. But when Congress wrote the funding legislation, the legislation only provided enough money to make a maximum of $2,300 available to each student. So, instead of last year's maximum of $2,400, only $2,300 will be available in 1993-94. People have heard that they are to receive $3,700, but the $3,700 figure was not funded. To make matters even more complex, the Congress made another decision that is going to impact many of VU's students. In the past when parents completed their financial aid forms, the equity in farms and houses was counted as part of the resources that parents had available to them to underwrite their children's education. The federal government made the decision in the most recent legislation that this equity was no longer to be included in the resources that people have available to them to provide their children with higher education. This means that students who applied for financial aid a year ago and who have parents who own houses and farms, will find that their need will rise this year. Those equity factors will no longer be taken into consideration as family assets. At the same time, those students whose parents are renting an apartment or home will discover that, on the average, their need will fall by $1,000 because of the same legislation. The vast majority of VU's students' parents own their homes. This means VU can expect a significant increase in the amount of "demonstrated need" by its students, while at the same time, the federal government has decreased the amount of money available per student by $100. Applicants have visions that they are going to be granted $3,700 because they have not heard or read the second message from Uncle Sam. I hope this discussion of what has transpired in Washington D.C. will help you understand why I believe we are going to have some problems communicating those complicated facts to students. As you hear people complain about their financial aid package, place their complaints into the context I have provided. The reality is that VU committed something in excess of $11,000,000 to financial aid for the current fiscal year. We will increase the amount next year. Even given this large amount, the financial aid allotments were over expended this year. While the reasons for the over expenditures are complex, the truth is that it is extremely difficult to know exactly how much financial aid is going to be accepted by students. Let me use you as examples. Let us say one quarter of you, because of your grade point averages, parents' needs, etc., that VU offers each of you $1,500 of aid. Another quarter of you receive offers that provide each of you with $3,000. VU offers the third quarter of you $4,500 each in scholarship assistance. The final quarter of you are offered $6,000 in financial aid. If those of you who were offered $1,500 decide that this amount is not enough, you will enroll in another college. And, if the majority of you who have been offered $3,000 also decide that $3,000 is not enough, you enroll someplace else. Now if almost everyone who has been offered $4,500 to $6,000 or more decides to attend VU, VU has a problem. VU attempts to provide financial aid packages to everyone who has been accepted for admission and demonstrates financial need. It is extremely difficult to know beforehand what is going to happen as students accept or reject the aid offered to them. It is only after students show up and VU can "count noses" that VU knows for certain the extent of its exposure through scholarship commitments.

There are basically three ways that colleges and universities use to provide financial aid to students. First of all, earnings from endowments; secondly, from people like yourselves and others who give money to supply funds for financial aid or from federal or state grants; and, third, and the most costly, is tuition discounting. Much of the $11,000,000 in financial aid is provided by such discounting. For example, VU tells a prospective student that we will give him $6,000 in VU aid. However, since 1992-93 tuition, room, board and
fees is $13,780, VU only receives $13,780 minus $6,000. Because of accounting standards, VU’s business office credits the fictitious money as revenue, and VU spends the same fictitious money on aid. But, the bottom line is that VU has fewer dollars per student with which to work. Every institution of higher education, especially in the private sector, is caught in this terrible circular process of raising fees and then providing more unfunded financial aid to assist students to underwrite their aid packages. Notre Dame, with its very large endowment, is able to limit the financial aid it offers to funded financial aid. That means that either donors or endowment provide all the financial aid. This means there is no discounting. Money is indeed coming into the treasury to offset the aid Notre Dame is providing. However, most schools are like VU. They provide a significant amount of unfunded financial aid to their students.

You will probably hear some concerns on campus about finances, and most of those concerns are motivated because of the overexpenditure in the financial aid during the 1992-93FY. The second reality VU is facing is that gifting is down a bit in undesignated dollars. Across the country most charitable institutions are finding that their donors are not as generous this past 18 months as they have been earlier. Most charitable agencies seem to be down some percentage points. What also is increasing VU’s problem is that more and more people are designating their gifts. When people designate their gifts, there is less flexibility. VU has built into its revenue budget the expectation of receiving $2.5 million this year in undesignated gifts. At this point it looks as if VU will be somewhere between $250,000 and $300,000 short of that amount. On the other hand, the total amount of gifting to the institution is going to be larger than what it was last fiscal year. Thus, the issue is how people are choosing to give VU money, rather than the fact they are not giving money. VU is not following the national trend in that VU’s donors are being more generous with VU, but they are restricting how VU is to use the money they are donating.

I hope all this information is helpful to you. I am now happy to respond to your questions.
—The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Fall Event for alumni, Guild members, parents of students and friends of Valparaiso University? It will be an evening concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, December 11, 1993. The conductor will be Pierre Boulez and the concert will feature polish pianist Krystian Zimerman. The Alumni Office will be publishing more detailed information later.

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—Members of the Guild Roster were given biographical forms to fill out? A number of these have been returned to the Guild Office. If you are a member of the Roster but have not returned this completed form, the Guild Office would request that you do so as soon as possible.

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—Our own Marilyn Krueger, Past National President, was featured in both the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Reminisce Magazine? In both cases she was featured for her good cooking! The Milwaukee Sentinel featured her Spicy Pot Roast with Biscuit Dumplings and Reminisce Magazine featured her Toasted Oatmeal Cookies. Guild women are multi-talented for sure!

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—Lou Morgal, husband of Mary (secretary of the Treasurer Coast FL Chapter), was featured in an article on the women's page of the Stuart News? The paper's feature writer, Barbara DiOblilda, was doing a special article on how people support their favorite college or university. The president of the Treasure Coast Chapter was out-of-town, the public relations chair was ill and Mary had laryngitis. So the writer interviewed Lou by phone! The result was a great article that publicized the University, the Treasure Coast Chapter of the Guild, as well as the National Guild.

The following is a quote from the article:

It doesn't matter whether they have a sheepskin decorating their den wall or not—lots of Treasure Coast residents are finding that offering financial and emotional support to colleges both in Florida and throughout the country can be rewarding.

"It doesn't matter one bit that we live thousands of miles away from Indiana. Valparaiso University gets our support," said Lou Morgal of Hutchinson Island.

The Morgals don't just talk about it.

His wife, Mary, is secretary of the Valparaiso University Guild's Treasure Coast Chapter, founded in 1990. Lou Morgal, a member of Valparaiso's Class of 1954, has served on the school's President's Council for the past 10 years.

Right now, the more than 3,000-member national Guild is concentrating on raising money for a new performing arts center to be built on campus; officials hope the five-year project, Reach for the Stars, will bring in half-a-million dollars.

"You don't do it just because your children go to school there, or because you know people there now. This is something we want to do for the children of future generations," Morgal said.

"It is a matter of having real concern about educational and ethical standards and wanting to uphold them."

Thanks, Lou, for a great job!
Dr. Stuart G. Walesh has asked, for personal reasons, to be released from his contract as Dean of the College of Engineering. Dr. Walesh, who has served as dean since 1985, will continue in this position until mid-August 1993.

Dr. Robert Palumbo, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and chairperson of the department, has been named University Research Professor for 1993-94.

Drs. Stewart Cooper (director of the Student Counseling and Development Center), David Rowland (professor of psychology) and Laura Lazar (assistant professor of accounting) have been awarded O.P. Kretzmann Research Awards.

Charles Gromley, 67, died December 5, 1992. Professor Gromley had been a member of the School of Law faculty since 1940.

Jon Pahl, assistant professor of theology, is writing the history of the Walther League in honor of the group's 1993 centennial celebration.

In a dual effort to increase safety on the VU campus and to meet President Harre's directive for cultural diversification, the VU Police Department has hired DeLaine Hunter, an African American, as a member of the campus police force.

This year, the men of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are celebrating their 25th anniversary as the local Zeta Gamma chapter at VU. The fraternity was founded on October 14, 1967.

The University Board of Directors authorized the naming of the Academic Computer and Communications Center as Robert V. Schnabel Hall, in honor of President Emeritus Schnabel. Dr. Schnabel served as the 16th president of the University from 1978-88.

Valparaiso University's second annual foreign language camp will be held July 10-17, 1993. It will feature beginning courses in French, German, Japanese and Spanish. Dr. Gerhard Auer will be the camp director.

Internationally known author, the Rev. Walter Wangerin, Jr., and Prof. Richard Brauer, director of the VU Museum of Art, will be the featured instructors at Valparaiso University's ninth annual Elderhostel program, June 6-12, 1993.

The Wellness programs Office and the Valparaiso University Police Department offered a Self-defense Workshop specifically designed to meet the needs of women. This four-hour class is offered once
a week, free of charge. It provides self-defense instruction as well as hands-on training and practical skill-building techniques.

Greek men performed well academically last fall, with an over-all GPA of 2.760.

Several programs will gradually be phased out of the curriculum offerings at VU. They are: Communicative Disorders, Dietetics, Foods Merchandising, Interior Design, and Classics/Latin/Greek.

Margaret Perry, Valparaiso University librarian and associate professor since 1982, will retire in November 1993.

Dean Schroeder, Valparaiso University’s Herbert and Agnes Schulz Associate Professor of Management, has been named to the prestigious board of examiners that selects recipients of the Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Awards each year.

Valparaiso University is one of 15 institutions nationwide to be selected to receive a 1992 GTE FOCUS grant. This grant is intended to fund the PRISMS: PreCollege Research in the Sciences for Minority Students, a summer program of research projects for minority high school juniors and seniors. The grant, in the amount of $30,000, may be spent over two academic years.

Wehrenberg Hall will close August 1, 1993, for renovations. Once the renovations on Wehrenberg are completed, Dau-Kreinheder Halls will be torn down. In order to accommodate the residents of Wehrenberg and incoming freshman men, VU might decide to make Lankenau Hall a co-ed freshman resident hall.

In recognition of William Domke’s 35 years of service to the University and his recent retirement, the VU Board of Directors renamed the East Campus Power House as the Domke Energy Center this past December.

According to the Valparaiso Fire Department’s investigating team, the fire that destroyed most of VU’s Heimlich Hall (the science building on “old” campus) was started by faulty wiring, not by an arsonist. The University plans to demolish the remains of the building as soon as possible.

Paul Manz, organist, Christ Seminary-Seminex, professor emeritus and distinguished artist-in-residence at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and cantor at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Luke in Chicago, received an honorary Doctor of Sacred Music degree at Valparaiso University’s December 13th commencement ceremony.

Dr. Renu Juneja, professor of English, has been named to the newly created position of assistant provost at VU. She will assume her new responsibilities August 1st.

Dr. Thomas Kennedy, Valparaiso University associate professor of philosophy and chairperson of the department, has been named director of the University’s overseas study center in Cambridge, England, for 1993-95.

Dr. Edward Gaffney, Dean of the VU School of Law, spent two weeks in Moscow as part of a delegation of American constitutional scholars and religious leaders.

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Against all odds: Cancer fails to break family's spirit

By Maija Penikis
Post-Crescent staff writer

Last Thursday Anne Froehlich Baerbock was shown the hospital door and told not to darken it again.

"You see that door? I don't ever want to see you come through it again," the doctor told her after her test at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics in Madison.

She couldn't have been more pleased, for his directive was followed by the words, "You're cured."

That's when everyone in the place started to cheer and cry, including the doctor and Anne. It was understandable, under the circumstances. The thing Anne had been cured of was acute leukemia.

It is even more understandable in view of the fact that Anne's mother, Bette, had heard the same words a couple of years before.

It is even more understandable when one considers that Anne's father, Fred, also a cancer victim, has beaten the odds and is alive more than three years after the diagnosis.

Shockingly, three of the four people in the Froehlich family have been victims of cancer.

This really should be a sad story. But it's not. Rather, it's a story about courage, faith, love, trust, healing and hope. It's about one family which made a conscious decision to put their lives in God's hands and live as normally as possible.

"Did we ask why us? Not really. It's just the way life is. That's why we decided to live each day as it came," said Bette in her usual no-nonsense way.

This is the way life is for the Froehlichs: Fred Froehlich, former Outagamie County district attorney and Appleton city attorney, has been living with prostate cancer since 1989. It has now spread to his bones.

Bette, a former realtor whose involvement with service organizations in Appleton is well known, and Anne Baerbock, their daughter, both were diagnosed with acute leukemia a few years ago. Bette was going through her chemotherapy when the bad news came for Anne.

"I almost laughed when the doctor told me. My mother has leukemia, I told him. I don't have it," Anne said, recalling her reaction to the doctor's words.

Since Anne is adopted, the Froehlichs knew it was not hereditary. "It actually told us exactly what we had always believed. Life is what it is," Bette said.

It was more difficult, though, when the family learned Fred had prostate cancer. It was not only the third person in the family stricken, but Anne was in the midst of her treatments.

"It was like a nightmare announcement," Anne said.

"But we got through it," said Bette, who firmly believes "the worst part of cancer is hearing the words."

While the almost unbelievable saga of the Froehlichs can be greeted only with a shake of the head, the family itself is the first to say you can get through it.

"We're not here to tell you a sad story. We're here to talk about living each day, about support, about beating the odds, which we have all done," Bette said. Their intent in sharing their story is to give hope to others.

Sitting in their comfortable living room, the trio shares funny moments and all laugh at some long-ago memory. They recall the day Bette was diagnosed. And a tear rolls down Anne's cheek. But for the most part, there is joy.

"It's made the family stronger," said Bette. Son Tom, who lives in Dallas, calls constantly
Families) You Should Know

Baerbock and Fred Froehlich

and flies back and forth to be with the people he loves.

"It's not only strengthened our ties, it's made our friends more dear, our church more meaningful," Fred said.

Fred's future is much more uncertain than the women's, but he, too, has beaten all kinds of odds. The doctors told him he didn't have much longer a long time ago. And he's had close calls. But next week, if all goes according to plan, he and his wife are taking off for Florida. That's beating the odds.

If the truth were told, Fred has beaten odds much longer than that. In the early 1940s, he beat testicular cancer and lived to marry, raise a family, study law and have a good career.

The road hasn't always been easy for the Froehlichs, even before cancer. They've really had to re-examine their priorities and their love for each other.

The most difficult part for Anne, at the time a single parent, was to tell her daughter that she had leukemia. This coming after the child had learned how to cope with her beloved grandmother's cancer.

Bette's cure helped the whole family.

"It was pretty dramatic. At the last checkup, my doctor in Madison told me it was the last time he was going to see me. I asked him where he was going because he had had other job offers. He told me, 'I'm not going anywhere but you're not coming back,' " Bette said, as all three swallowed a lump in their throats.

"Usually we take our lumps better than that," Bette joked. "Life isn't always sad, you know."

Not even close. For amidst the illnesses, Anne found love.

"He proposed knowing all the facts and while I was still in chemotherapy. No one can tell me good things don't happen during dark moments," she said.

And all three of the Froehlichs smiled and swallowed another lump.

The 1993 February Executive Council meeting is now history. This year’s meeting was different because of a scheduling situation. For the first time EVER, the regular meeting of the Guild fell on the same weekend that spring break began for the campus. Because of this, it was impossible for the women attending the Guild meeting to be housed on campus in Scheele Hall. Bridge View Inn motel was rented for the weekend and a special shuttle bus was arranged for the trips to and from the campus.

It is my pleasure to report that the weekend was a huge success. The attendance was excellent, the accommodations quite satisfactory and well received, and the workshops for the weekend were outstanding.

The tone for the weekend was set on Friday evening when Armin Lichtfuss held a workshop entitled “The Guild: Values Based—Vision Driven.” This workshop not only stressed the need for all leaders of the Guild to be sure they had read and understood their chapter’s bylaws, but also gave the background, reasoning and importance of the Guild’s involvement in strategic planning. We cannot plan action if we do not know what we value or where we want to go as an organization.
Saturday afternoon of Council was devoted entirely to a workshop led by Marlene Wilson, an internationally known authority and trainer in the field of volunteer management. For four hours, Ms. Wilson shared her expertise with a most receptive and involved assembly! Her help in how to match volunteers to places where they are needed was very practical and useful. There was also a questionnaire we filled out that was a wonderful tool in identifying whether we are achievers, affiliators, power personal or power social people. Marlene helped us see how these kinds of insights can help us work better with those around us.

Marlene Wilson has written four books on volunteerism and volunteer management. Her latest book, *You Can Make a Difference!*, received the 1991 Benjamin Franklin Award for Best Self-Help Book. All of her books and tapes, audio and video, were available for purchase at the time of the February Council meeting and are always available. If you need further information concerning the publications, please call the Guild Office.

The third workshop was held on Sunday morning. Jackie Jungemann, a Guild past national president and current president of the Austin-Central Texas Chapter, presented a workshop entitled “Time Management.” In her own energetic style, Jackie told us that we should all remember, first of all, that our time is really God’s time. She presented lists and guides for how to work with the time we have been given. She even shared with us a weekly form that she created for herself while in high school, and which she still uses. Jackie’s presentation was the eye-opener that not only helped us realize what we are doing wrong when we say we have no time, but provided the means by which we could make our time more productive.
Comments made on the evaluation forms have reflected what I thought might happen—those in attendance would value this sort of professional workshop format for future Council meetings! As I have mentioned before in my reports to you, statistically volunteers are motivated to join groups where they:

1. feel they can make a difference
2. feel they can learn something new that will benefit them, not only in their volunteer position, but in their personal lives.

It was wonderful to have the opportunity to sit where I could look across the room and watch the women as they listened to our workshop leaders. The women literally were sitting on the edge of their chairs. There was not a yawn in the room! Even during the four-hour workshop given by Marlene Wilson, they stayed alert and “with” her the entire time! It was wonderful to see!

There are always questions as to whether we really need to bring in outside people to lead our workshops. While I recognize and value the talent we have within our membership (as certainly seen in Jackie’s workshop), I have always felt that our leaders, those who attend the February Executive Council meeting, have a right to expect that they can come to a campus meeting and be energized and motivated without they, themselves, having to do all the energizing and motivating!

The expertise and different points of view offered by outside, professional people are important for our good organizational health. Add to this the fact that our leaders can become the audience instead of the presenters and we have a formula that should promote renewed energy for doing our jobs when we get home.

So, it is with great enthusiasm that I thank, not only our outstanding presenters but also the wonderful leaders of the Guild! You flexed with the different meeting format like real “pros.” You came with such acceptance and willingness for the workshops. And then you were so thorough in your evaluations of the weekend. That is very helpful.

What a fantastic organization! You have always been the strong right arm to the University. With the strategic planning that is going on presently within the organization and with the enthusiasm I saw at the Council meeting, there is not a doubt in my mind that the Guild will continue to be a strong influencer and model for Valparaiso University!

Keep up the wonderful work!

JOY!

The “building” decorations of Council
Margaret M. Klitzke, 80, member of the Gulf Coast Chapter, died of a heart attack February 13, 1993. She had attended the Chapter’s Valentine luncheon just two days earlier.

Wilma and Ed Volk, sister and brother-in-law of Beata Madoerin, past national president of the Guild and member of the Omaha Chapter, died the last week of February as the result of a car accident.

Pastor Leonard Stohs died the end of February. His wife, Shirley, until recently, was a member of the Guild. The funeral was conducted by Pastor Halvorson, husband of Marianne, a member of the Medina OH Chapter.

Margie Barkow’s husband, August, has died. Margie is a member of the Milwaukee Suburban Chapter.

Mayta Belzer, member of the Evansville IN Chapter died in November. Mayta was 95 years old. She had lived in Evansville until moving to California two or three years ago. She still maintained her membership in the Evansville Chapter. Chapter president Luke Koch described Mayta as “a great lady.”

Louise Freitag, a member of the Northern Virginia Chapter, has died.

Marie Schmalzriedt, a resident of Plymouth MI and a member of the Detroit West Chapter, has died.

Twila Fabrizius of the Baltimore Chapter has died.

Vera Wilson, a member of the Detroit Chapter, died December 28, 1992.


Ruth Wendling, a member of the Gold Coast Chapter and sister of Dot Franzen, president of the Greater Peoria Chapter, died on Christmas Day, 1992.

Esta Deets, mother of Norma May, died in March 1993. Norma is president of the Land of Lakes Chapter in Minnesota.

Miss Clara Fedcke of Saginaw has died. She was 93 years old!

Al Horstmeyer, husband of Lois, died in Sun City AZ the end of March. The funeral was held on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at Fountain of Life Lutheran Church in Sun City. Lois is president of the Sun City Chapter.

Editor’s Note: Your Editor realizes that there have no doubt been others within our Guild Family who have died recently. Their names were not omitted intentionally. If chapters will keep the national office informed, names will be included in future issues of the Bulletin. We pray for our Lord’s continuing care and comfort for all who mourn.
CHAPTER CHATTER

By Sharon Hersemann

Area I—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington D.C.

November was a busy month for the women of the Buffalo Chapter - the 7th found them participating in a large bazaar at a shopping mall, and the 29th was the date of their 37th Annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service cosponsored with a PTL group. Mary Lou Hartnett, pictured, was chairwoman.

Rochester

The 28th Annual Advent-Christmas Vespers, sponsored by the VU Guild, were held on December 13, 1992. The chapter joins the Wolfanger family in mourning the death of Gary Wolfanger, an ardent supporter of these vespers services, VU and the Guild.

The newsletters of this chapter continue to be wonderful literary works, full of good fun, good thoughts and good reminders. The chapter includes actual stick-on labels with address changes and new member listings, so that these changes will be able to be affixed to every member's yearbook.

Northeast Pennsylvania

Barbara Town, Area I AD, was the guest speaker at this chapter's Christmas Dinner, held on December 1, 1992. Husbands and guests were also invited, and entertainment was provided for the guests during the time the Guild women held their meeting. Plans were well underway for the celebration of Valpo Sunday on February 7.

Northern Virginia

1993 started off with a flurry of activity for the Northern Virginia Chapter. Executive Director Janie Lichtfuss visited the chapter early in January, attending an afternoon tea at the home of president Liz DeMik, and speaking to the chapter about the important role it plays in the support of Valparaiso University. Shortly after that, plans were put into place for the catering of the VU Alumni Dinner held in Alexandria VA on February 27. They are looking forward to a relaxing gathering of "Chinese Delights" in March.
Area II—Illinois plus Quad City
Chapter IA/IL

Elgin
Area II Director Judy Rullman joined the Elgin Chapter for a luncheon on December 5, 1992. Chapter members were involved in project discussions, as well as gathering suggestions for names of prospective members.

Elm
On Saturday, March 6, the Elm Chapter celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a lovely luncheon at the Plentywood Farm Restaurant. Twelve members of the chapter were present to hear Executive Director Janie Lichtfuss as the guest speaker.

Greater Peoria
The Greater Peoria Chapter boasted its largest ever attendance at the Guild/Alumni dinner on January 23, 1993. Special guests at the dinner were Area II AD Judy Rullman and husband Mel. Funds were raised both by donations added to the dinner costs, and by an auction. Those in attendance are pictured below.

Naperville
On February 7, 1993, George and Barb McKissick, pictured below, were presented with Valparaiso University's Alumni Service Award. Barb is a member of the Naperville IL Guild Chapter, and recently completed a term as Area Director for Area II. The Guild Executive Director, Janie Lichtfuss, and her husband, Armin, were in attendance at the celebration.

Park Ridge
The Park Ridge Chapter welcomed a special speaker to its October 14th meeting, VU's Women's Basketball Coach, Dave Wolter. Prospective members were particularly invited to this event. Coach Wolter is pictured below with new members of this chapter, I to r, Stacy Farsalas, Lana Pedersen, Gail Weith and Julie Kahlfeldt.

Springfield
Area II AD Judy Rullman reports some organizational interest in the Springfield IL area.

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Area III—Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming

Des Moines
Spring will find this chapter planning for its Spring Salad Luncheon on April 3, and a May garage sale titled: "Valuables for Valpo".

St. Louis
The picture below was taken at the May 1992 chapter meeting and proudly shows three generations of St. Louis Chapter Guild members: grandmother, Myrta Kramer; mother, Karen (Kramer) Kruse; and daughter, Kristen (Kruse) Salamone. Oh, those special Guild ties!!

Oklahoma Organizational Activity
Area III Area Director Jill Stammel and Executive Director Janie Lichtfuss met with several women in the Tulsa OK area in June to talk about the possibility of organizing a chapter in this area. Pictured from left to right are: Carol Conrad, Heather Pralle, Marilyn Pralle, Karen Loeber, Jill Stammel and Janie Lichtfuss.

Austin-Central Texas
After celebrating Valpo Sunday in February, this chapter will have a business meeting and shopping time at the BLUEBONNET MARKETPLACE in March, and a brunch and get-acquainted gathering in Georgetown in April.

Area IV—Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington

Southern California - All Area Guild Luncheon
An All-Area Guild Luncheon was hosted by the Southern California chapters in Irvine. Twenty-one Guild members were in attendance representing Orange County, Harbor Lights, San Diego and San Gabriel Valley Chapters. Marian Yunghans, Area IV AD, was the luncheon speaker. Photo below.

Big Valley
The VU baseball team will be playing in Northern California in March at the University of the Pacific. Big Valley Guild Chapter will be hosting an alumni event for the occasion.

Harbor Lights
Jennifer Love-Pruitt, member of the Harbor Lights Chapter, contributes all monies earned from her hobby of photography to the chapter treasurer. This is truly called "creative fund-raising". Accolades to Jennifer!
Orange County
    Cookies for "Goodie" boxes were baked using recipes from the Guild cookbooks and sent to the Valpo students from the Orange County Chapter area. They report, "We did this last year and the students were surprised and very pleased when they received a surprise box from California on a cold, snowy day, and found homemade cookies inside!"

Santa Clar Valley
    A very successful breakfast meeting was recently hosted by Ellen Spalding, President of the Santa Clar Valley Chapter. All dishes served were from the Guild cookbooks. They look forward to having a student from their chapter as a freshman at VU next fall!

Oregon Trail
    Judy Waetjen, President of Oregon Trail Chapter, hosted a Christmas luncheon which featured a cookie and gift exchange. Their scarf sales continue to be a popular money-raising project.

Puget Sound
    Couples Soup Supper, an annual event of the Puget Sound Chapter, was hosted by Jo and John Heussman and was well attended. The evening featured good food, fellowship and a review of Valpo campus activities by Bev Wick, National First Vice President of the Guild. The event also served as an opportunity to invite Valpo alums from the Seattle/Tacoma area.

Spokane
    The Spokane Chapter recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with a breakfast meeting. A new member was welcomed, their successful lentil project was reviewed, and discussion centered on student contact in the Adopt-A-Student program. Marian Yunghans, Area IV AD, was a guest.

Area V—Wisconsin

Appleton
    The Appleton Chapter feels it has reached solid financial footing on the Christmas ornament project, thanks, in part, to trying a bulk mailing that really paid off.

Milwaukee Afternoon
    This chapter will be celebrating its 60th Anniversary on April 19 with a luncheon in Wauwatosa. But, not wanting to rest on their laurels, they have recently undertaken a new project - selling Rada cutlery. Hearty CONGRATULATIONS to Milwaukee Afternoon Chapter members on both counts!!

Milwaukee Golden Gems
    The Golden Gems have recently added three new members to their roster! They sent a letter describing themselves to prospective members, including both photos and a calendar of their yearly events and meetings.

Milwaukee Suburban and Racine
    For the second year, Milwaukee Suburban sponsored a bus trip to Valpo for prospective students. How many students make the decision to attend Valpo as a result of these trips? Well, at least one, says the Racine Chapter, which has a new freshman from its area who came along on one of these trips!

Oshkosh and Wausau
    Both of these chapters are experimenting with new craft projects, and may have something ready to show by the time of the Wisconsin State Unit meeting. Three cheers for new ideas!!
Area VI—Michigan

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES IN MICHIGAN

Detroit
Historic Trinity Church was the location for Detroit Chapter's Christmas Tea on December 7, 1992. The activity included Christmas music in the sanctuary at noon, with a tea and a cookie sale following.

Mt. Clemens District
Area VI AD Margaret Kohn attended this chapter's Christmas Cookie Exchange on December 5, 1992.

Saginaw
Area Director Margaret Kohn also attended the Christmas Luncheon of the Saginaw Chapter. This luncheon featured a "Story Teller" as the entertainment, in addition to the singing of Christmas carols.

Area VII—Indiana and Kentucky

Indianapolis
At the annual Indianapolis Chapter Fashion Show/Luncheon, Georgiana Schroeder, chapter president and untiring worker for VU in many areas, was presented the Alumni Service Award from Valparaiso University. Congratulations, Georgi!

Area VIII—Ohio

The newsy newsletter from Area Director Faith Rechel mentions both the arrival of her own third daughter, and the arrival of Jan Zinnecker's third daughter. That may be enough young women to start a new Guild chapter! Congratulations to all!

Area VIII newsletter also contains many attachments - forms for reporting news items, forms for submitting lists of confirmations, current VU student lists, and a list of all 4 Winds members in Ohio.

Columbus Capital Bells
Faith "officially" visited her own chapter as AD, at a January 16th brunch. All brunch recipes were from the Guild cookbooks, and a great deal of good food and good fellowship resulted. Plans were being made for Martin Jean's organ concert and a reception for him on March 14.

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Area IX—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

Gulf Coast
Guild National President Barbara Riethmeier was present for the chapter luncheon on February 11, 1993. She is shown at the far left in the following picture. In the top row center is Rev. Victor Mennicke, Florida resident who continues to work...
for Valpo part-time. He also attended the luncheon. Rev. Mennicke's wife, Pat, became a new member of this chapter.

February 6, 1993. A wonderful salad luncheon, time for reminiscing, and remarks by the honored guests, added up to a delightful celebration. The chapter is proud, indeed, to have five charter members still on its membership list.

Tampa
An "October Fest" was the activity of the chapter on the 25th of October. In addition to inviting spouses and friends, several couples from St. Petersburg were present, as well as Area Director Corrine Roy.

Winter Haven
February 14, 1993, was a busy Valentine's Day and Valpo Sunday for this chapter. VU President Alan Harre was the preacher at Grace Lutheran Church. Following the Sunday 10:30 service, Dr. Harre and his wife, Diane, were present at a reception in Trinity Hall, sponsored by the Winter Haven Guild Chapter.

Pictured below getting things ready for the reception are chapter members, left to right, Ellen Head, Mildred Bernthal, Mildred Kase and Erna Truemper.

Orlando
Area Director Corrine Roy also attended the January 17th business meeting of the Orlando Chapter. She commended the chapter for its 100% completion of Person-to-Person cards.

St. Petersburg
Both AD Corrine Roy, and National President Barbara Riethmeier attended the 35th Anniversary Luncheon of the St. Petersburg Chapter held on

Pictured on the left is Corrine Roy, Area IX Director. On the right is Jo Loesch, Gulf Coast president.

On Valpo Sunday, President Harre preached at Concordia Lutheran Church in Sarasota and conducted a "Valpo Hour" between services. A reception for VU alumni was held on Saturday, February 6, at the same church. Corrine Roy, Area IX AD, was also present for this occasion.
MINUTES of the
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
February 26-28, 1993

ACT THREE: SUSPENSE BUILDS

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by President Barbara Riethmeyer at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 27, 1993, in the Great Hall of the Valparaiso University Union.

Opening Devotions were given by Lee Feller, Atlanta Chapter GA.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
The President welcomed Guild leaders from around the country. She introduced the other national Guild officers: Beverly Wick, 1st Vice President; Ann Louise Pera, 2nd Vice President; Marlene Rakow, Secretary; Diane Mathuny, Treasurer; and Janie Lichtfuss, Executive Director. The chair also recognized Lynn Bahls, Advisor to the Board; Guild office staff members Sharon Hersemann, Administrative Assistant; and Esther Kruger, Technical Assistant. Past national Guild presidents in attendance at the meeting were: Lynn Bahls, Paula Sauer, Phyllis Schuessler, Virginia Amling, Jackie Junemann, and Janie Lichtfuss. Also introduced was past Executive Director of the Guild, Dot Nuechterlein and the photographer for the weekend, Joseph Wangerin.

REPORT OF THE STANDING RULES COMMITTEE
By direction of the Board of Directors, the Secretary moved adoption of the following standing rules which were adopted:
1. When addressing the chair, a member shall speak at a microphone, giving name and chapter affiliation.
2. Motions and amendments from the floor shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and presented to the Secretary.
3. Notices of announcements shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Director.

ADOPTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PROGRAM
The 2nd Vice President moved adoption of the Executive Council Program as printed. Motion adopted.

MINUTES APPROVAL COMMITTEE
The chair introduced the Minutes Approval Committee appointed for this Executive Council: Susan Dippold, Baltimore Chapter MD and Jo Loesch, Gulf Coast Chapter FL.

CORRESPONDENCE
Secretary Marlene Rakow read notes of regret from Marty Mattes, Bette Froehlich, Marilyn Krueger and Beata Maederin.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER
Diane Mathuny, Treasurer, gave the following report: The beginning balance on July 1, 1992, was $57,837.22. Receipts to date total $87,516.23. Disbursements are $56,168.64 leaving a balance as of February 17, 1993, of $89,184.81. The complete report of the Treasurer is appended to these Minutes. The report will be filed for audit.

Chapters were requested to send the Treasurer all available funds by March 5 so that it will be clearer whether or not we are on target to reach our goal by the end of next year. To date, receipts for the Operating/Project Fund are almost $18,000 less than they were last year at this time.

REPORT OF THE 2nd VICE PRESIDENT
REACH FOR THE STARS: Ann Louise Pera encouraged chapters to be enthusiastic in pursuit of reaching their goal, to persevere and not be afraid to try something new.
GUILD GOODIES: Ann Louise Pera reviewed the existing Guild Goodies. The newest Guild Goodie from San Diego Chapter CA was introduced: notepads with three different Valpo designs.

BLACK MANUAL: Ann Louise Pera instructed the Council to replace certain parts of their Black Manuals with those pages provided for them at their tables.

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE
Esther Kruger, reporting for the Credentials Committee, announced a registration of 103 members in attendance. By general consent, the roll of 103 members was adopted as the official roll of voting members of the Executive Council.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
1st Vice President Bev Wick introduced Barbara Riethmeier, national Guild President. (See page 5 in the BULLETIN for the national President’s entire report.)

APPOINTMENT OF TELLERS
The following were appointed and served as tellers for the Guild Special balloting:
- Judy Scheidt, Chairman
- Ruth Cowan
- Margaret Zobel
- Norma May
- Dorothy Franzen

ALLOCATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL
By direction of the Board, the Secretary moved adoption of the Resolution for Allocation of the Guild Special; the resolution contained a blank.

The President called upon 1st Vice President Bev Wick to present the proposals to fill the blank.
1. Camcorder - Department of Communications
2. Draperies/Blinds - Music Library
3. Furniture- Cambridge
4. Scoreboard Controller and Welcome Banners- Athletics Department and Admissions

A request was made by Martha Hessler, Cleveland Chapter OH, that the Guild consider raising the Guild Special amount given by the chapters so that more than one request for the funds could be granted. The President informed the Council that this would be taken under advisement and presented to the Bylaws Committee.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN
Sue Durnford, Activities Chairman, introduced Barbara Schmidt, Old Dominion Chapter VA, to introduce the winners of the handbook competition judged by her chapter.
Most Compact: Appleton Chapter WI
Most Comprehensive: Northern New Jersey Chapter NJ
Unusual Cover Design: Sheboygan Chapter WI
Honorable Mention: Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter IN

REPORT OF THE COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS
Bev Wick, 1st Vice President, introduced the nine Area Directors who gave a short glimpse into how their chapters are meeting the challenges presented to them in 1993.

Area I - Barbara Town, The East Coast
Area II - Judy Rullman, Illinois plus Quad City IA/IL
Area III - Jill Stammel, The Great Plains
Area IV - Marian Ynghans, The West Coast
Area V - Cindy Russler, Wisconsin
Area VI - Margaret Kohn, Michigan
Area VII - Colette Irwin-Knot, Indiana and Kentucky
Area VIII - Faith Reche, Ohio
Area IX - Cory Roy, The South
LUNCHEON RECESS
The luncheon prayer was led by Donna Berry, Nassau-Suffolk Chapter NY. The Executive Council recessed at 11:45 a.m. for area luncheon meetings and reconvened at 1:40 p.m.

WORKSHOP
The afternoon session of the Executive Council was spent with Marlene Wilson, President, Volunteer Management Associates, Boulder CO, who led a workshop titled, “Working with Volunteers.”

CLOSING PRAYER
The closing prayer was given by Kathy Gaskey, Hammond Chapter IN. The meeting was adjourned at 5:40 p.m. and reconvened at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, February 28, 1993.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS: GUILD SPECIAL
Judy Scheidt reported for the tellers:

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The assembly adopted the following resolution:
RESOLVED, That the $1,100.00 of the 1993 Guild Special Fund be allocated to Draperies/Blinds, Music Library.

MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
Secretary, Marlene Rakow, introduced Dr. Alan Harre, President of Valparaiso University. (See Page 12 in the Bulletin for Dr. Harre’s address.)

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE
Judy Waetjen, Chairman, reported that she would take into consideration all of the suggestions made to her by Guild members on the direction the calendar should take in the future. A change is needed, perhaps a new beginning or an ending. She will report on her findings at Convention in September.

WORKSHOP
President Barbara Riethmeier introduced past national president and current president Austin-Central TX Chapter, Jackie Jungemann, who led a workshop on Time Management.

CLOSING PRAYER
The closing prayer was given by Anne Franklin, Denver Chapter CO.

The Executive Council was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Marlene Rakow
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Approval Committee:
Susan Dippold—Baltimore Chapter MD
Jo Loesch—Gulf Coast Chapter Fl
# VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

**JULY 1, 1992 THROUGH FEBRUARY 17, 1993**

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**Total Disbursements:** $56,168.64

## ENDING BALANCE FEBRUARY

**Ending Balance:** $89,184.81
GUILD GOODIES APPLICATION

Guild chapter submitting application __________________________________________________

Date of application _______________________________________________________________

Item __________________________________________________________________________

Full description of item:

Price per item ________________________________________________________________

Shipping/Handling ______________________________________________________________

Total __________________________________________________________________________

Person responsible for handling orders:

Name __________________________________ Telephone _______________________________

Address __________________________________________________________ Zip

Additional information needed from customer to complete an order such as size, color, etc.:

Sample of the item and a clear, glossy photograph must accompany this application.

Send application to: Ann Louise Pera, 307 Park Ln. #1-D, Scott City KS 67871.

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR GOODIES!
NOTE: This is not a Guild Goodie Application. This form is to be used to assure that the information pertaining to accepted Guild Goodies is kept current. The ad text for Guild Goodies must be sent to the Editor of the Bulletin for EACH issue of the Bulletin. The deadline for each issue is: March 15th for spring issue October 15th for fall issue

Name of Guild chapter ____________________________________________

Name of item __________________________________________________

Full description of item:

Price per item __________________________________________________

Shipping/Handling ______________________________________________

Total __________________________________________________________

Person responsible for handling orders:

Name___________________________________________________________ Telephone ______________________

Address________________________________________________________

__________________________ Zip ____________________________

Send ad text form to: Janie Lichtfuss, Executive Director Valparaiso University Guild Valparaiso University Kretzmann Hall Valparaiso IN 46383
Application For

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD COOKBOOK SCHOLARSHIP

Each year receipts from the sale of Guild cookbooks provide $2,000 scholarships for sons and daughters of Guild members. Scholarship awards are based on academic ability, extracurricular involvement, and financial need. Provided the freshman recipient maintains a satisfactory academic record, the award will continue through the senior year.

This special Guild Application should be submitted to the Office of Admissions and Student Financial Planning along with the regular University admissions forms.

Name ____________________________________________

Last First Middle or Maiden

Home Address ________________________________________

Street City State Zip

Phone ________ Name of Parent or Guardian ______________________________

College you plan to enter:

( ) Arts & Sciences

( ) Business Administration

( ) Engineering

( ) Nursing

Month and year you plan to enter Valparaiso University _____________________________

Name and address of high school ________________________________________________

( ) I have filed an application for admission to Valparaiso University.

( ) Please send me an application for admission to Valparaiso University.

I am the son ( ) daughter ( ) of a Guild member in the ____________________ Chapter.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATION: MARCH 1st of each year.
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The following Living Books Memorials, given from July 1, 1992 through December 31, 1992 totaled $980.00.
CELEBRATION CARDS

"For what thanksgiving can we render to God for you, for all the joy which we feel for your sake before our God..." I Thessalonians, 3:9

Ethel and Joseph Amodeo
Joyce and Tom Barr
Nan Behm
Ralph Betker
Adele and Mert Bray
William Domke
Elizabeth Groehn
Alice Hillman
Andrew Keller
Esther and Karl Lutze
Edith Rentner
Lois Schumann
Andrea and Nick Sloup
Erin Michelle Vollmer
Loida and Richard Walsh
Evelyn and Waldemar Weber

Celebration cards have been given with joy on the occasion of baptisms, birthdays, confirmations, weddings, anniversaries, recovery from illness, birth of a child.
Gifts in honor of the above persons, given from July 1, 1992 through December 31, 1992 totaled $460.00.
CURRENT PROJECT GIFTS

Gifts to the Current Project of the Guild on behalf of individuals, given from July 1, 1992 through December 31, 1992, totaled $2,785.00.

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