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Preserving the Past

Building for the Future
The Valparaiso University Guild

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Editor's Note
The first Targeted Leadership Forum was an exciting weekend of thoughtful contemplation among 35 Guild leaders about the Guild's remarkable past, thought provoking present, and intriguing future. To share all of the thoughts and dreams that were expressed is virtually impossible. However, you will find a number of ideas that resulted from our deliberations that will assist you in accomplishing the work of the Guild for Valparaiso University.

As the Guild continues to Preserve the Past—Build for the Future (the theme of the 1996-98 Guild and Memorial Halls renovation project), I sincerely hope that you will make the most of the present and remain committed to the vision and mission of the Guild.

Rebecca Balko

Cover Photo: Students outside Guild Hall after the 1947 Dedication, VU Archives
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Isn't Spring wonderful! I've often wondered why the season wasn't named "Awakening" or "Rebirth" or even "New Life" or "Recreate". For this is the time when winter is driven away, at least in the Northern hemisphere, by balmy breezes, gentle rains, and finally the regrowth of new life from God's earth. The glorious church festival of Easter, physically and miraculously a rebirth, occurs in early spring.

Even the Valparaiso University Guild chose this season to be born — our 66th birthday is April 13. Perhaps those early Guild members realized too that this is a special season. The heritage of the Guild is, and has been a series of "awakenings," and new creations, tempered at times by setbacks, times to rethink, recharge, and regroup, and then to go forward once again. We Preserve the Past of the Guild by honoring the fortitude and determination of these early Guild women and by striving to emulate their vision during the inception of the Guild. Guild Hall, Gloria Christi chapel, racquetball courts at the ARC, faculty salary bonuses, VUCA Guild Lobby, all Guild projects over the years — what a fantastic Guild tradition to uphold.

But now, in order to Build for the Future in the best way possible, to further the Guild tradition as it deserves to be continued, we in the Guild leadership are striving to consider "reawakening" or "recreating" within the Guild. We began processes of rethinking the Guild's future at the Targeted Leadership Forum, held on VU's campus in February. We wish for the Guild to remain a vital link between our Lutheran University...
at Valpo and all of you "out there". We want for the Guild to be even better accessible to potential and current Guild members. We hope to "be there," both in person and through prayer, for Valparaiso University students — for this was a primary objective in establishing the Guild. So this is a charge to the Guild — that we, like the season of spring, reawaken and recreate our Guild's heritage, through our actions of service to our Lord and our University, as we move always ahead, on into the 21st century.

Happy Spring!

Linda Deal, Chair of the Membership Ad Hoc Committee, discusses membership issues with her committee.

Dr. John Miller, College of Business Administration, talks marketing with the committee chairs at the Targeted Leadership Forum.

The Communications Ad Hoc Committee considers new options.
TARGETED LEADERSHIP FORUM HIGHLIGHTS
by Virginia Amling, Historian

“Be glad and rejoice forever, in what I will create.” Isaiah 65:18

A historic first took place for the Guild February 21-23, 1997. Chicago and northwest Indiana rain, snow, and sleet caused some delays in Friday evening arrivals, but by 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning all except one of the 35 Targeted Leadership Forum registrants gathered in the Student Union. The participants included Area Directors, Marketing Committee chairs (Activities, Bazaar, Bed & Breakfast, Calendar, Cookbook, Guild Market, Project Promotion, and Public Relations) Partners Committee chairs (Church Relations and Guild Admissions Partners), Ad Hoc Communications and Membership Committees, and the Guild Board.

Throughout the day, breakout sessions met in every available room in the Union; Dr. John Miller, professor of the VU College of Business Administration, addressed committee chairs on the basics of marketing and the importance of being flexible; Guild National Project promotion information was shared with each group; and Michelle Bazin-Johnson, VU ’85, the new Director of Alumni Affairs, spent time introducing herself and becoming familiar with the Guild and its goals. Later that evening, the Targeted Leadership Forum participants took a guided tour of Guild and Memorial Halls to view the lounges that so desperately need Guild funds.

The following are a collection of thoughts, ideas, and opinions which came out of the Saturday and Sunday small and large group sessions:

ADs: create a structure for Four Winds members ... encourage more personal contact between ADs and chapter presidents ... consider producing a Guild video with clips from convention ... send more information to mothers of current students ... give new members a Guild Glossary ... set aside more time at convention for ADs to meet with members from their areas.

Marketing Committees: expand means of informing people about the Guild ... encourage flexibility and openness towards change ... consider a name change ... improve the Guild image on campus ... identify the market ... increase public relations coverage ... evaluate the cost effectiveness of the bazaar.

Communications Ad Hoc Committee: develop more frequent, consistent, and user friendly forms of communication ... make the pieces more direct to every member.

Membership Ad Hoc Committee: reach out to the twenty-to-thirty-year old age group ... recognize and utilize the distinctive Guild member qualities of interests, ages, and abilities ... start every event with a devotion ... include fellowship opportunities at every gathering ... celebrate individual and chapter accomplishments ... give recognition to student recruitment successes ... provide leadership training at every convention ... develop and support national fund raisers ... explore partnerships with other VU entities ... hire a marketing consultant to analyze and assist with adjusting the distorted Guild image ... learn how to be more effective for VU.

At their April 25-27 Board meeting, the Guild Board will weigh the ideas from the Targeted Leadership Forum for presentation to the membership.

The first Targeted Leadership Forum closed with worship at the Chapel of the Resurrection and the Senior Women’s Luncheon, a pre-graduation celebration for VU senior women, hosted by the Valparaiso Chapter.
Becoming aware of numerous mandatory obligations, I was unable to address the Guild at the Targeted Leadership Forum February 21-23. Therefore, I wanted to take this opportunity to share a few thoughts with you.

This has been a good year at Valparaiso University. We are extremely pleased about the many exceptional things that have occurred. Currently, we are planning a variety of important activities that will renovate and upgrade campus over the next few months. Included in the planned projects are the following:

- Student rooms in Alumni Hall will be wired and networked to the University computer system by September 1, 1997. The completion of Alumni Hall means that every residence hall room on campus will be networked.

- A new e-mail system will be installed that will be managed by a new e-mail server developed at Carnegie Mellon University, a leading developer of e-mail technologies. The new server will link students, faculty, and staff users enabling the University to make general announcements to all campus computers and offer shared folders for instructional, committee, or project purposes. The system will allow access from off-campus.

- Students have been polled to identify campus improvements that can be accomplished in the next 6-18 months; all of the projects have the potential of improving student experiences at VU.

- A new administrative software system will be identified, purchased, and tested. As the new system is implemented, student life and student experiences will be enhanced in a number of ways. Services the new software will provide include registration for classes, residence hall assignments, student monitoring of personal financial records, audits of academic progress, and the like.

- New exterior windows will be installed in the Valparaiso Union building, and Moeller Library will be re-lamped to provide much better lighting in all study areas.

- Student Affairs programming will be adjusted to increase the opportunities for students to participate in leadership development and skill building.

- The fund-raising initiative called Spectrum 2000 continues to progress. Funds generated by gifts to Spectrum 2000 will purchase equipment for laboratories serving biology, chemistry, geography, meteorology, psychology, physics, engineering, and nursing students.

It is the sincere hope of the leadership team at Valparaiso University that all of these initiatives will make the student experience even more exciting and enriching at VU, and will help to strengthen the assertion that Valparaiso University offers an excellent education to its students.

In closing, I hope that many of you will join us on campus for the Guild convention in September. One important additional bonus of that particular Guild meeting will be the opportunity to see Renaissance and Baroque artworks from The National Museum of Romania that will be on exhibit at the Brauer Museum of Art from September 6 to October 25. This exhibit will allow American audiences to see artworks that have never before been displayed in the United States.

I wish each of you a truly joyous spring and summer season.
**Why is it called the Amen Corner?**

The dictionary definition of "amen corner" is "Those seats to the side of and facing the pulpit of certain churches, especially in some small towns of the United States, where those leading the responsive amens usually sit."

The Amen Corner as an entity of the Guild began when Beata Madoerin was national president. As her tenure progressed and different propositions came up, she felt that she and her Board could benefit from the experience, background, and perspective of the Guild presidents who had preceded her. She therefore invited them to join the Board for a luncheon meeting during the Convention of 1972. These valuable meetings continued in the ensuing years, and when Executive Director Ber Ruprecht retired, she was included as an "Amener."

At one of these early informal gettogethers, Louis Drews (past national president, 1954-57), a pastor's wife and a lady of wit and good humor, suggested that the group be called the "Amen Corner."

Everyone accepted the title with the good humor in which it was given, and the Amen Corner has been a beloved part of the Guild ever since - not as a "rubber stamp" group, but as Guild members who had "been there" and who were supportive and capable of drawing on historical perspective for matters facing the Guild.

**What has the Amen Corner done for the Guild?**

Amen Corner women have chaired special committees and have led or originated special projects, such as the Past National Officers Scholarship.

As an example of Amen Corner influence, the following incident comes to mind: During Janie Lichtfuss's tenure as Guild Executive Director she was informed that the installations of Guild officers would no longer be part of the Sunday morning worship service. Janie brought this matter to the attention of the Amen Corner. An avalanche of letters from the Amen Corner expressing concern that this privilege and honor might not occur caused the edict to be rescinded.

More recently, as the Board began to ponder matters to be considered for Guild Renewal, they asked the Amen Corner to serve as an ad hoc Committee for the Future of the Guild. On the bases laid down by this committee, the Guild has built and continues to build its goals for renewal.

Many a new Guild president's heart has lifted as she stood before her first Convention and saw in the audience the smiling and encouraging faces of the Amen Corner.

**What is the Amen Corner?**

It is an affectionate term for that special group of women who have devoted many years of service to the Guild and on whose talents the Guild will always be able to draw when they need history and experience to mix with renewal and growth.
The Renovation of Guild and Memorial Halls 1996-1998 National Project

I will not forget that Saturday at the Convention last September when the Guild agreed to support the renovations of Guild and Memorial Residence Halls. "Hallelujah!" and "It's about time!" were phrases that echoed throughout the Union. This two year project is indeed special as we, the women of the Guild, return to our roots and impact the quality of student life on campus.

In fact, the Guild extended the project an additional year to assure the funds necessary to complete their commitment.

In 1947, the Valparaiso University Guild presented $98,255.80 to the University exceeding the original goal. In today’s dollar, this gift would be equivalent to $817,196.84! The Guild truly rose to the challenge.

Today we are a mature organization experiencing the pains of making some adjustments. The Valparaiso University Guild will succeed through the cooperative efforts of all our members and one constant; the Lord our God is with us. He will guide and bless us as we work together. Preserving the Past—Building for the Future all to His glory.

In 1941, the fledgling Valparaiso University Guild grappled with the five year $75,000 challenge issued by the University's new president, Dr. O.P. Kretzmann. You can imagine the concern and apprehension expressed by the members as they debated taking on a project of such magnitude. Though the need for a women's residence halls had been acknowledged as early as 1937, the Guild would have to more than double its yearly financial contribution to meet this challenge.

The United States was thrust into war just weeks before the official campaign kick-off for Guild Hall. As husbands and sons left home to serve their country and rationing became a way of life, it was apparent that Guild members across the country needed each other more than ever. Their resolve did not wane through these difficult years.

Preserving the Past—Building for the Future—When we chose these words as the slogan for the Guild and Memorial Halls project, we had no idea how appropriate and meaningful they would be for the Guild. We have pledged our support for the next two years to raise funds for the renovation of eight common living areas in Guild and Memorial Halls. It is a worthy project, one that is close to the hearts of many Guild women.

The Guild’s past is truly an inspiration, yet we recognize that yesterday’s Guild is different from the Guild of the 90’s.
Ten years have passed since you were last updated on former Guild Scholars in an issue of the Bulletin. In light of the upcoming increases in the amounts to be awarded to scholars, it seems appropriate to show how a VU education, made possible in part by the Guild scholarships, is being utilized after college out in the “real world.”

Joel Jungemann, a former Cookbook Scholar, studied mechanical engineering at VU. When he was not studying to uphold his grade point average, Joel was active with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1988, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering, then joined the U.S. Navy. His wife says that for more than seven years, he has been serving our country as a naval aviator. The couple is stationed in Anacortes, WA.

Joel Raney received the Cookbook Scholarship in 1986, with plans to study business. He was quite active in his four years at VU, as a member of the men’s soccer team and as a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. John graduated in 1990 with a Bachelor degree in business administration/finance. Currently, John resides in Orlando, FL where he is a manager at Pfizer Pharmacy, a managed health care company. John continues to play soccer and also coaches a youth league.

Joel Hieber, another Cookbook Scholar, graduated in 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music education. An alum of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfona, a music fraternity, Joel is putting his knowledge to work as the director of music at Trinity Lutheran Church and school in Indianapolis, IN. He is involved with approximately 220 children, in grades kindergarten through eighth, for more than sixty hours each week. Joel recently became engaged.

Stephen Easton expressed his gratitude for his educational opportunity made possible by the Cookbook Scholarship by stating, “I’m very grateful for the scholarship. I had a great time at VU.” An alum of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Stephen majored in accounting. In 1995, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and joined a CPA firm in Palm Harbor, FL. He has been doing work for construction companies, banks, and car dealerships and is performing independent audits. When he is not working or studying for CPA tests, he enjoys windsurfing.

Eight students, two from each class, whose mothers are Guild members, are selected to receive the Cookbook Scholarship. Currently, scholarship awards are made in the amount of $2500 each. By the year 2000, thanks to Guild members who have sold 1000s of cookbooks, each recipient will receive $4000.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the Past National Officers Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to two students and is currently worth $2500. This award will increase to $3000.

Laura Rakow is one such Past National Officers Scholarship recipient. Laura was in the Alpha Phi Delta sorority while earning a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. Upon her graduation in 1993, Laura entered Vanderbilt University’s prestigious school of law. She earned her J.D. degree in 1996 and in September joined the law firm of Bass, Berry, and Sims, the largest law firm in Nashville, TN. Laura is kept busy applying her accounting background as an associate attorney who specializes in corporate and securities law.

“There was a time right out of college when I wondered if I was cut out to be an attorney, but now I know that I’m very grateful for my accounting degree,” says Laura. “I’m very happy with my job. Some of my best times were at Valpo, and that’s where I met some of my best friends.”

These VU graduates are just an example of all that is being accomplished by students who received Guild scholarships. Guild members should feel very pleased that their hard work and their generosity are being put to excellent use and are much appreciated.

**DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS**

by Lois Schumann, Cookbook Marketing Chair

In 1995-96, $12,000 was added to the cookbook endowment fund. By increasing cookbook sales by only 20%, the goal for 1996-97, $15,000, can easily be reached. I am convinced that this is possible, because:

- A number of chapters are making use of the ABC’s of a cookbook luncheon handbook,
- More and more chapters are adding luncheons or featuring the cookbooks at other functions, and
- The cookbooks sell themselves when we showcase them.

**Guild Cookbooks = Delicious Dining and Dollars for Scholars**

(very special scholars ... Valpo Guild members’ children)
Meet two Guild women who are fulfilling the Guild mission “to assist in increasing student enrollment.”

Kelley Madden, a member of the Rochester, NY Chapter, and husband Tom have been bringing students to campus for the November Campus Visit Day from New York for 10 years. Although fewer students from the East are attending VU, Kelley is not discouraged. “Valpo is a good deal compared to schools in our area. It really helps kids to see the campus, and parents seem to appreciate having one less trip to make,” commented Kelley.

Students from the Milwaukee, WI area have been coming to campus for the past five years because of the efforts of the Milwaukee Suburban Chapter. A bus leaves Friday morning making several stops in southern Wisconsin before arriving on campus. Students visit classes on Friday afternoon, stay in the residence halls Friday night, and attend one of the regularly scheduled Campus Visit Days on Saturday. “After a near blizzard in November, we switched to the September Campus Visit Day,” revealed Kathy Sauer, member of the Milwaukee Suburban Chapter and coordinator of this GAP project. She also noted that the Office of Admission has been very helpful in providing brochures to publicize the trip to prospective students.

Lodging in the residence halls is often difficult when large numbers of students visit campus, so an eight week notice is necessary if you plan to have a group stay overnight. A day trip on a regularly scheduled Campus Visit Day can easily be organized. Plan ahead! Check the Campus Visit Day Schedule on this page.

For more information, contact Darlene Leatz at the Office of Admissions (888 GO VALPO) or Judy Rullman.

(Judy’s address and phone number are listed at the back of this publication.)

Students on the Guild bus trip from the Milwaukee, WI area visit campus for the September Campus Visit Day.
That the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.” Philippians 2:10-11

With this scripture in my mind, I accepted this important position as Church Relations chair, a servant of God working through His tool, Valparaiso University, to provide highly educated and committed Christian leaders for the nation and the world, as the Guild mission states.

The Church Relations committee did not exist at this time last year. Last year’s Community Relations committee expanded into three specialized groups focusing on Church Relations, Public Relations, and Alumni Affairs. The Community Relations Chair, Kate Gerken, did a fantastic job accomplishing the work of three committees. She is to be commended for creating these exciting positions and guiding the three new committee chairs through the transition process.

VU’s Office of Church Relations has some very important news for prospective students considering pre-ministerial studies. The Allen Pre-ministerial Scholarship, made possible from a major gift, subsidizes any debt an undergraduate student preparing for the ministry might incur. Spread this good news to all prospective pre-sem students along with information about the superior education and preparation they will receive at Valpo. For Allen Pre-ministerial Scholarship brochures, call the Office of Church Relations (219 464 5417).

This is the time many congregations focus on confirmation. Please remind the pastors of your LCMS and ELCA Lutheran churches to send lists of confirmands to the Office of Admissions.

And, don’t forget to secure a date on your church’s calendar to celebrate VU Sunday. The “Think Lutheran” materials provided by Rev. Charles Werth, Director of Church Relations, will encourage college-bound high school students, as well as parents, to consider Lutheran higher education and VU.

Your ideas and/or comments regarding the activities of the Church Relations committee are of great importance, so please feel free to contact me at anytime.

God be with you as you represent Valparaiso University to the glory of God, for it is at this University under the cross that in His light, we see light.

(Gail’s address and phone number are listed at the back of this publication.)
Valpo Sunday Success
by Rev. Charles E. Werth, Director of Church Relations

Guild support is a major factor!

"Thanks for sending the Guild after me!" That tongue-in-cheek comment comes from a Lutheran pastor whose congregation this year marked Valparaiso University Sunday for the first time. He explained that independently three Guild members in his congregation had phoned and urged him to order Valpo Sunday materials. Appreciative of the Lutheran higher education emphasis that those materials contained, he called to express his thanks to the Office of Church Relations for the materials and to the Guild for the encouragement.

That kind of support from the Guild has brought about increases in the number of congregations celebrating VU Sunday. The chart shows annual increases in participation by congregations. (The numbers for 1997 are incomplete at this point, because many congregations celebrate Valpo Sunday or Lutheran higher education Sunday in the fall, so they will still be ordering materials.)

Participation by ELCA congregations is increasing. In 1994, the 724 congregations who ordered materials split at 39% ELCA, 61% LCMS. By 1996, the gap had narrowed to 44% ELCA, 56% LCMS among the 1123 responding congregations. It appears that in 1997 the numbers will be even closer (46% ELCA, 54% LCMS). I offer my heartfelt thanks to the Guild for making these kinds of successes possible.

The Past is a Path to the Future

When you think of those "good 'ole college days," think 1998 Guild calendar.
Available to you this September.

Bed & Breakfast Alert

LWML Convention
Charlotte, North Carolina
June 26-29

ELCA Youth Gathering
New Orleans, Louisiana
July 22-27

LLL Convention
Buffalo, New York,
July 26-30

Great Commission Convocation
St. Louis, Missouri,
August 7-10

We encourage you to use the Guild Bed & Breakfast for your travels.
Proclaim the Greatness of VU & the Guild

by Christine DeLooze, Public Relations Chair

"I will proclaim the name of the Lord. Oh, praise the greatness of our God!"
Deuteronomy 32:3

As Guild members who view our efforts as work for the Lord, we need to proclaim the greatness of Valparaiso University and the Guild. By doing so we will help fulfill part of the Guild’s mission which is to “create and develop a greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher learning.”

As Public Relations chair, part of my responsibility is to assist chapter presidents and Guild leaders, I described how to write a press release for your local media. We need to be constantly aware of opportunities for publicity. Some ideas are:

• information about a fund-raiser which is open to the public,
• special events such as University groups or speakers visiting your area,
• election of members to local or national Guild office, and/or
• student news: admissions, scholarships, achievements, sports or other group participation.

In addition to press releases, consider publicizing your events through newsletters, posters, fliers, invitations, etc. Be creative! Remember to also send notices to alumni, parents or students, local churches, Lutheran schools, and Lutheran related organizations (AAL, Lutheran Brotherhood).

If your chapter has had articles published in the local newspaper or tried other forms of publicity that have been successful, please let me know. I would love to hear about your success stories, collect samples, and share the ideas with other chapters.

If you need suggestions on how to run a publicity campaign, feel free to contact me. I would also be happy to send out extra copies of the article which was published in the “Leader” on how to write a press release.

(Christine’s address and phone number are listed at the back of this publication.)

MARKETING THE GUILD MARKET

by Corrine Roy, Guild Market Chair

Have you been to the Market recently? The Guild Market, that is. Take a few moments to review these wonderful items. Would any of them be useful in your home or as a gift?

At the February Targeted Leadership Forum, the committee chairs not only explored ways to market all aspects of the Guild, but also looked closely at expanding and increasing the exposure of the Guild Market. I am excited to report that new, broader marketing plans are being considered.

Is there an item that is regionally unique from your area that could be considered for the Guild Market? Perhaps a seasonal item with limited availability would add interest to the offerings. What items would appeal to students, parents, alumni, and others? Marketing beyond our own membership is critical to ensure the success of the Guild Market. Are there ways you could promote items from other chapters in your area? It is important that we continue to support each other.

Think about the Guild Market. What would you like to see on the shelves? Can your chapter offer a new and exciting product? You are welcome to contact me at anytime. And, please visit the Guild Market.

(Corrine’s address and phone number are at the back of this publication.)
Seeking the Perfect Guild Activity

by Jill Stammel, Activities Chair

It is often asked, what is a Guild Activity? Guild Activities are projects or events that promote Valparaiso University and/or fund-raise, and in many cases, provide an opportunity to enhance member fellowship. Currently, the national Guild Activities include selling of Bear Creek products, hosting cookbook luncheons, and organizing Advent by Candlelight or Advent Vespers services.

These Activities have been extremely successful in many chapters, but one major fund-raising Activity that would spread the name of Valparaiso University nationwide is desperately needed. If we could create or adapt the perfect Guild Activity, Valparaiso University and the Guild would benefit greatly. Do you have any ideas? Send them to me as quickly as possible. We want the 1996-98 Guild and Memorial Halls renovation project to be a big success!

(Jill’s address and phone number are listed at the back of this publication.)

New & Improved Kaleidoscope Bazaar

by Margie McCandless, Bazaar Chair

Big change coming? Maybe!
The items in the 1997 Kaleidoscope Bazaar might be displayed in departments instead of by chapters! Stay tuned for more details!

Other “bazaar” thoughts!
• Be sure to use the Silent Auction! One good item often raises more money than many smaller ones. Quality is important!
• Keep looking for unique regional items. Regional items really sell! I lovingly carry Racine, WI Kringle all the way home to Colorado.
• Price tags! In the past, price tags have not always been clearly labeled. This has resulted in chapters not receiving the proper credit. Watch for new procedures regarding price tags with the space reservation form that will be sent to chapters later this spring.
• Each chapter will also be asked to fill out a form showing the actual amount spent on items vs. the amount made, so be sure to keep track of the true costs for each bazaar item.

Congratulations! The bazaar is always a highlight of the fall convention. The Guild sincerely thanks all of you for the contributions you make to Valpo through your participation.

1996 Guild Kaleidoscope Bazaar
**OPPORTUNITIES TO GIVE**

**National Project**
At the end of February, chapters had contributed $51,000 to the 1996-98 Guild and Memorial Hall renovation project. The time and talents expended by many members are greatly appreciated. Please remember to pursue matching funds with AAL, Lutheran Brotherhood, and other agencies in your area. These opportunities have proven to be quite beneficial. It is also strongly encouraged that funds be submitted to the national treasurer, Colette Irwin-Knott, as quickly as possible, so the assets can be deposited in the Guild’s money market accounts and draw interest.

**Self-Selecting Dues**
The new self-selecting dues concept implemented this past fall, which allows members to give beyond the $15 national dues minimum, has generated $916 through the generous contributions of over 70 Guild members. On behalf of the entire Guild, these women are sincerely thanked.

**Guild Endowment**
$18,400 is currently in the Guild endowment account. This amount has accumulated through gracious personal donations and matching gifts from members’ places of employment. As a result of the changes made in the dues structure this past year, over $1200 from the 1996-97 membership dues will be added to the endowment at the end of the fiscal year.

Celebration Cards, Current Gift Cards, and the Living Book Memorial Cards provide other opportunities for Guild members to give. If you are interested in making a gift in any one of these areas and would like more information, please contact the Guild Office (800 748 4538).

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**How can the VU Guild assist VU GRADS?**

**Look to the Future**

**CAREER CENTER**

+ RESOURCES for employment opportunities and information
+ ADVISE students with particular career interests
+ CONNECT your employer with top-quality prospective employees
+ PARTICIPATE in the Career Services Network

Take the OPPORTUNITY to create OPPORTUNITIES!

Call the VU Career Center at 219 464 5005.

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**Upcoming Guild and VU Events**

**June 8-14**  
**VU Elderhostel Courses**  
“Never Too Old to Surf - The Internet”  
“Weatherwise - Whys and Wows”  
“Eve, Mary, and the Rest of Us: Women of the Bible and Today”

**June 20-21**  
**VU Alumni College Courses**  
“The Internet”  
“The Finances for Not-for-Profits”  
“Eve, Mary, and the Rest of Us: Women of the Bible and Today”

**September 6-October 25**  
**Romanian Art Exhibit**  
“A New Look of Old Masters: Renaissance and Baroque Painting from the National Museum of Art of Romania”

**September 25-28**  
**Guild Convention 1997**  
Workshops, Activities, Student Interaction, Fellowship . . .

**October 3-4**  
**VU vs. Yale**  
Football game at Soldier Field in Chicago

**October 10-12**  
**VU Homecoming**
Each year the sale of Guild cookbooks funds two $2500 scholarships for sons and daughters of Guild members. Scholarship awards are based on academic accomplishments, extracurricular involvement, and financial need. Recipients are eligible to receive this award for a total of eight semesters, if they maintain a 3.0 GPA.

To be considered for the Guild Cookbook Scholarship, submit this form and a Valparaiso University application for admission to the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid by March 1.

Name: ________________________________

Address: ______________________________

City: __________________ State: _____ Zip: ______

Phone: _____ / _______________________

Name of Parents or Guardians: ________________________________

I am the son/daughter of a Guild member in the ______________________ Chapter.

____ I have applied for admission to Valparaiso University.

____ Please send me an application for admission to Valparaiso University.
Greetings from Student Senate! I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about what I do as Student Body President and to give you a student's perspective on campus life.

Overall, this has been another exciting year at VU. As Student Body President, I act as a liaison between the student body and other members of the campus community. I meet weekly with members of Student Affairs, and with President Harre twice a month, to discuss campus issues. It has been very beneficial for me as a student to get an inside glimpse of how this University operates, but it can often be challenging to then relay that information back to my fellow students. It has turned out to be a difficult, yet extremely rewarding position.

One of the current hot issues on campus is residence hall life, especially the evolution of our housing assignments policies. As you may know, our student body has grown in recent years, therefore the population of our residence halls has also risen steadily. By next year our residence halls will have reached capacity levels, with the exception of a limited number of single rooms. To some students this represents overcrowding problems. To others it has reinstated the fact that VU is an internationally known University that is attracting larger numbers of qualified students: a wonderful problem to have. The Housing Office and members of Student Affairs have worked closely with stu-
dents to develop a housing assignment plan for the future.

Currently, we are in the process of reviewing the residence hall judicial board system. A committee has been formed to suggest ways to enhance the educational opportunities of all students involved in judicial boards on campus. Also, next year there will be three smoke free residence halls on campus: Guild, Wehrenberg, and Alumni. This change will allow students to have even more choice in determining what kind of residence hall community in which they wish to reside.

This year has also seen the arrival of a new Assistant Dean for Greek Life and Volunteer Programs. Jennifer Jones-Hall was hired to fill this Student Affairs position and has offered her expertise to Greek leaders in recent months. This in turn should lead to more positive Greek programming in the future.

Other issues Senate is currently working on include gaining student representation in the yearly budgeting process, establishing a student section at the basketball games near the expanding VU pep band, and creating a more user-friendly recycling program.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your dedication to VU. Your contributions two years ago have certainly improved the community in the Union as students continue to take advantage of the new study space at all hours of the day and night. And, as the Guild and Memorial Halls renovation project gets underway, your contributions will be even more appreciated.

Good luck on future projects and may God continue to bless all you do for Valparaiso University.
The Northern Virginia Chapter will host its annual luncheon and fashion show this spring. Clothing from the 18th and 19th centuries will be modeled and narrated by individuals from the Sully Plantation. The luncheon menu will feature dishes common to that era.

Congratulations to two Area I chapters as they celebrate their anniversaries with the Guild. On April 7, the Rochester Chapter will celebrate their 45th anniversary. On April 8, the North East Chapter will celebrate their 40th. I look forward to attending both events.

The St. Louis Chapter had a terrific turnout for their Historic Church Tour. Wondering if they could even fill one bus with participants, they were thrilled when 95 people gathered to tour five historic churches in St. Louis. Lunch even fit the theme, as it was held in a renovated church!

New fund-raisers are doing well: Bear Creek soup sales are going strong in the Denver and New Mexico Chapters. The Houston Chapter held a very successful rummage sale.

The Greater Kansas City Chapter has decided to lay to rest their annual Octoberfest celebration. In its place, they will have a Spring Fest. Appetizers, wine tasting, and musical entertainment will be a big draw for the people in Kansas City!

AREA IV  JoAnne Sloan, Area Director


10th Anniversary - Oregon Trail
15th Anniversary - Cheechako

The Harbor Lights Chapter (Maria Cracknell, president) represented Valpo at two college fairs this spring. I am going to join them for high English tea at their spring social.

The Orange County Chapter (Helen Anderson, president) sent care packages to students this winter. The chapter will be catering a very special event this summer, my daughter’s wedding!
The San Diego Chapter (Martha Radatz, president) is hosting their annual Spring St. Patrick’s Luncheon at Ethel Kallsen’s home on beautiful Coronado Island. Care packages will be assembled and shipped to VU students at this meeting.

I am looking forward to visiting the chapter in the northwest this spring. This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet members of the Columbia Cascade, Oregon Trail, and Puget Sound Chapters.

The Milwaukee Golden Gems Chapter held their annual “One-Stop Shopping” event where various vendors, such as Longaberger Baskets, Tupperware, Discovery Toys, The Pampered Chef, etc. were invited to sell their products. The vendors paid a booth fee and gave a percentage of their sales to the Guild. The chapter also sold cookbooks and served refreshments.

The Merrill Chapter claims the longest running project in the Guild with its highly respected annual Christmas pageant. The Biblical account of our Lord’s birth is acted out in words and music by high school and community people. With second generation performers, it has become a Merrill Christmas tradition.

The Ann Arbor Chapter recently organized an International Dinner for members, spouses, and friends. This “first ever” event was a big success. The food and fellowship were wonderful.

The Detroit Chapter will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show Luncheon the first of May. The Detroit Suburban West Chapter will host its annual spring event, a Salad Luncheon, the middle of May.

This past winter, the Midland Chapter invited mothers of freshman students to a brunch. These mothers thoroughly enjoyed spending time together “sharing notes.” This was a big boost for the Midland Chapter. I was really pleased to be in attendance.
The Indianapolis Chapter’s annual “Tasting Luncheon” in November was a wonderful success, but got even better with a matching grant from the local AAL Branch reports President Georgi Schroeder. The Guild women here will be inviting mothers of students to their April meeting.

Pecan sales are doing great in the Kentuckiana Chapter this year says President Betty Oblander. This group planned a successful family picnic event last summer, and they hope to repeat this event. (Hooray for Betty who was the site coordinator for University Chorale on their tour this spring.)

President Diane Zuber and the members of the Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter are looking forward to their Annual Spring Luncheon and officer installation this spring. Nut sales and a chicken soup project have been successful here. Diane notes that she sees membership growth as the Guild’s biggest challenge for the future.

The Valparaiso Chapter, led by Dot Nuechterlein, hosted a luncheon for graduating senior women in February on campus. Sixty senior women attended in addition to the Guild leadership attending the Targeted Leadership Forum.

The Cincinnati Chapter hosted the Valparaiso University Chorale on their spring tour. This project gave VU great exposure in the Cincinnati area. The chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary in June.

The Lorain County Chapter is getting ready for their big yearly fund-raiser. The members sponsor a play put on by local actors and actresses. In the past, the profits from this successful venture has been matched by AAL. They are also providing parents of Valpo students with information regarding the Guild.

The Medina Chapter is busy with their Spring Plant sale. They are also considering combining forces with the Cleveland Chapter to keep a varied supply of Guild Cookbooks available.

Area IX would like to recognize the Charlotte, Orlando, St. Petersburg, and Atlanta Chapters for gracious hosting of the University Chorale on their spring tour and organizing alumni/Guild receptions following the performances. These events were well received.

The Treasure Coast Chapter is working hard to reduce expenses within their chapter and increase their contribution to the project fund. Any social activity requiring a ticket has an additional $1 added to the cost as a contribution to the Guild. Also, instead of renting buses to transport members to various outings, this chapter car pools and gives the driver a $1 for each passenger with a certain percentage also going to Valpo.

A very special thank you to Four Winds member Kathy Jarchow who made excellent arrangements for the University Chorale when they performed in Raleigh, NC on their spring tour.

Glee Krentz from Lexington, OH organized an “Advent by Candlelight” luncheon with her WELCA (Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) group in December. Glee reports that it was inspiring and enjoyable evening.
Karen Kasten Godecke (VU '72)
BENEDICTION, 1991-1993
cloth, beads, feathers, paint, pencil, glue,
machine pieced, hand stitched on back
48x52 inches
Valparaiso University Museum of Art
Gift of the Atlanta Chapter and others in the
Valparaiso University Guild in memory of
Jo Schulenberg, faithful Guild member 95.27

In Memoriam

Doris Bergslien
(San Gabriel Valley, CA Chapter)

Betty Haertel
(Quad Cities, IL/IA Chapter)

Mary Henning
(Mishawaka-South Bend, IN Chapter)

Honor Jordan
(Greater Kansas City, MO Chapter)

Ethelyne Kristo
(Old Dominion, VA Chapter)

Anne Liedtke
(Quad Cities, IL/IA Chapter)

Elsa Meyer
(St. Louis, MO Chapter)

Evelyn Moderow
(Saginaw, MI Chapter)

Marie Ortwein
(Detroit, MI Chapter)

Alma Plunkett
(Evansville, IN Chapter)

Nora Rugland
(Appleton, WI Chapter)

Georgia Shoemaker
(Quad Cities, IL/IA Chapter)
## Special Gifts
**Special People**
**Special Occasions**

Celebrate a wedding, birth, anniversary, baptism, graduation, or commemorate the life of a loved one with a meaningful Guild gift.

### Celebration Cards

Celebration Cards have been received in honor of the following:

- Judy Belan (Quad Cities, IL/IA Chapter)
- Ollie & Janet Dunker (Orange County, CA Chapter)
- Don & Dorothy Hartz ~ 40th Anniversary (Detroit West, MI Chapter)
- Ethel Hessler (Sebewaing, MI)
- Mr. & Mrs. Del Hoepner ~ Wedding (Appleton, WI Chapter)

*Total gift amount from 1 November 1996 through 28 February 1997 - $150*

### Current Project Gift Cards

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

- John Bernhardt (Chicago West Suburban, IL Chapter)
- Doris Bernthal (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- Walter Brustman (Diablo Valley, CA Chapter)
- Donation (Anita Unrath, Four Winds Member)
- Donation (WI State Unit)
- Barry Faller (Oregon Trail, OR Chapter)
- Carl Heldt (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- Carla Hoerauf (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
- Esther Hoffman (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- Ethelyne Kristo (Old Dominion, VA Chapter)
- Bertram Koenig (Northern New Jersey, NJ Chapter)
- Margery Martin
- Elsa Meyer (Columbia Cascade, OR & St. Louis, MO Chapter)
- Clara Nitz (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
- MaryAnn Parks
- Alma Plunkett (Evansville, IN Chapter)
- Albert Rogner (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
- Ruth Rupprecht (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
- Judy Schuermann
- Ruth Schuermann (Boulder, CO Chapter & St. Louis, MO Chapter)
- Elsie Steffen (Chicago West Suburban, IL Chapter)

*Total gift amount from 1 November 1996 through 28 February 1997 - $725*

### Living Book Memorial Cards

Living Book Memorial Cards have been received in honor of the following:

- Orah L. Acker (Hammond, IN Chapter)
- Arne Ahlin (Puget Sound, WA Chapter)
- Betty Bachmann (St. Paul, MN Chapter)
- Julius Bartok (Individual)
- Marge Bendewald (Baltimore, MD Chapter)
- Gertrude Blado (Madison, WI Chapter)
- Ruth Blumenschein (Union County, OH Chapter)
- Norman Brinkman (Indianapolis, IN Chapter)
- Lila Mae Erdman (Merrill, WI Chapter)
- Duane Ertzner (Santa Clara, CA Chapter)
- Elbert H. Erwin (Four Winds)
- Ottilia Haugen (Quad Cities, IL/IA Chapter)
- Prof. Robert Hennig (Lincoln, NE Chapter)
- Doris Ivarson (Individual)
- Ken Jording (Omaha, NE Chapter)
- Edward Kempf (Nassau-Suffolk, NY Chapter)
- Thomas Knoebel (Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapter)
- Ferne Kohn (Detroit Suburban West, MI Chapter)
- Elsa Meyer (Detroit Suburban West, MI & St. Louis, MO Chapters)
- Mary Mueller (Washington, DC Chapter)
- Dorothy Norden (Oregon Trail, OR Chapter)
- MaryAnn Parks (Diablo Valley, CA Chapter)
- Douglas Perrine (Ann Arbor, MI Chapter)
- Harold Petering (Four Winds)
- Meta Sievers (Naperville, IL Chapter)
- Carl A. Spalding (Santa Clara, CA Chapter)
- Paul Stonecipher (Individual)
- Jerome D. Tamler (Individual)
- RuthAnn Thorgren (Greater Kansas City, MO Chapter)
- Betty Velepec (Rochester, NY Chapter)
- Helen Wagner (Shawano, WI Chapter)
- Walter Walas (Detroit Suburban West, MI Chapter)
- Gustav & Ann Witte (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
- Dorothea Zoellick (Naperville, IL Chapter)

*Total gift amount from 1 July 1996 through 31 December 1996 - $860*
Computer Mousepad  
Southern Piedmont Chapter

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

Price: $7.00  
Shipping: $1.00  
Contact Person: Susan Dippold  
13020 Angel Oak Drive  
Huntersville, NC 28078  
704 875 6574

Miniscriptures  
Diablo Valley Chapter

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

Price: $10.00  
Shipping: $1.00  
Contact Person: Judy Michaels  
757 Tunbridge Road  
Danville, CA 94526  
510 820 5414

Valparaiso University Note Pads  
San Diego Chapter

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

Price:  
$8.25 for 10 pads  
$20.00 for 25 pads  
$38.50 for 50 pads  
Shipping:  
$3.15 for 10 pads  
$4.95 for 25 pads  
$7.25 for 50 pads  
Contact Person: Ethel Kallsen  
48 Blue Anchor Road  
Coronado, CA 92118  
619 424 7813
**Valpo Apron**
Geiseman Memorial Chapter

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

Price: $12.00    Shipping: $3.00

Contact Person: Kim Bass
6105 Westgate Ct.
Woodridge, IL 60517
708 968 3195

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**VU Guild Lapel Pin/VU Guild Pendant Necklace**
Milwaukee Suburban Chapter

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

Price: $10.00 for the lapel pin
$10.00 for the pendant necklace
Shipping: $2.00 for each item

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

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**Valparaiso University Guild Ornaments**
Appleton Chapter

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

Other ornaments are also available:

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Contact Person: Cindy Russler
1200 N. Montclare Court
Appleton, WI 54915
414 739 3531
Cruciform
Southtowns of Erie County Chapter

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

Price: $22.00 Shipping: $3.00
Contact Person: Ann Collard
107 Treehaven Road
West Seneca, NY 14224
716 674 5164

Three Dimensional Creche
Omaha Chapter

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

Price: $35.00 Shipping: $5.00
Contact Person: Erna Haselton
8769 Templeton Road
Omaha, NE 68134
402 571 1074

License Plate Holder
Cincinnati Chapter

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

Price: $4.00 Shipping: $2.50
Contact Person: Jan Zinnecker
4730 Sycamore Road
Cincinnati, OH 45236
513 791 8246
Ceramic Mug
Medina Chapter

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

Price: $13.00 for mug and coaster with or without “Guild”
$16.00 if the mug is personalized  
$10.50 for mug only with or without “Guild”  

Shipping: $4.00 for 1 item  
$6.00 for 2 items  
$8.00 for 3 items  
$1.00 for each additional item  
(Can be combined with glass box order)

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

Receipt Book
Diablo Valley Chapter

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

Price: $2.00  
Shipping: $.50

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

Glass Box
Medina Chapter

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

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

Contact Person: Judy Grove  
18243 Strongsville, Blvd.  
Strongsville, OH 44136  
216 243 0621
Westmoreland Lead Glass Bell
Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter

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

Price: $8.00    Shipping: $2.00
Contact Person: Wilma Behnke
19409 Edinburgh Drive
South Bend, IN 46614
219 291 7153

Vu Cookie/Casting Stamp
Pudget Sound Chapter

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

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

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

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

Shipping: $3.50 for 1-4 stamps
$5.50 for 5-8 stamps

Sales Tax: WA state residents add 8.2% sales tax. This varies on the order and residence of the person ordering.

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

"Blooming" Sweatshirt
Covered Bridge Chapter

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

Color choices - Cream shirt with navy lettering or navy shirt with gold lettering
Size choices - medium, large, X-large

Price: $42.00    Shipping: $3.00
Contact Person: Sharon Hollenberger
9801 Thornapple Lane
Mequon, WI 53092
414 241 8572
Choose from the following for framing a Valparaiso University diploma.

Frame choices: brown metal, gold metal, or wood
Mat choices: dark brown suede, soft gold suede, or white suede
Inset choices: Chapel sketch, color photo of the Chapel ($2.50 extra), or your own 5"x7" photo

Price: $50.00
$2.50 for the color photo of the Chapel
Shipping: $5.00
Sales Tax: $2.50 for IN residents

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

Guild Market Application

Guild Chapter Submitting Application: ________________________________
Date of Application: _____________ Item: ________________________________
Full Description of Item: ______________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________
Price Per Item: ____________ Shipping: ____________ Total: ____________
Person Responsible for Handling Orders: ________________________________
Telephone: ______/__________ Address: ________________________________
City: ______________________ State: __________ Zip: __________

Send application and a sample of the item and/or a clear, glossy photograph to the current Guild Market Chair:
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7568 Bent Bow Trail
Winter Park, Florida 32792-9002
407 678 2812
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