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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
One of the most significant moments of the Targeted Leadership Forum weekend occurred the first evening the 35 Guild participants gathered together. The University’s Associate Pastor, the Rev. David Kehret, led the group in a thought provoking reflection that included intriguing facts about the life of a crab. He explained that as a crab grows, its shell thickens. This shell is shed many times throughout the life of a crab. The crab breaks out of its protective covering and steps vulnerably into the world, allowing another shell to form. If for any reason the crab does not take the risk of shedding its protective layer, the shell becomes so thick that the crab cannot crack it open and it dies.

It is my hope that as you read this issue of the Bulletin you will see that the Guild is cracking its protective covering. It is stepping out, taking risks, so it can continue to live and function productively in service to Valparaiso University.

Rebecca Balko
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The seed catalogs have arrived at our house. Actually, in Florida, the catalogs are almost too late for spring gardens. However, their arrival prompted my husband to purchase bean, lettuce, and broccoli plants and to put them in the ground. A few plants from our previous garden remained and may yet yield further fruits; but, for the most part, a new garden must be nurtured and tended for the desired result of good fruits of the earth.

What does a garden have to do with the Valpo Guild? Just a few weeks ago, the entire Guild roster, elected officers, and appointed chairmen, met for a Targeted Leadership Forum on VU’s campus. All attendees were named to committees. Each committee had its own charge or goal. Input from the Guild community, plus a continuing desire to streamline Guild functions, provided the “seeds” for discussion. Most of the Guild structure is tried, tested, and found to be good and healthy — perennials capable of bearing continued good fruit. New ideas and brainstorming, the new “plants”, were studied and analyzed. Decisions were made as to what might, or might not, better Guild volunteerism. Restructuring committees, voting by mail, expanded membership opportunities, chapter structure alternatives, educational opportunities concerning planned giving for Guild members — all are concepts that the Board will further study and recommend for or against implementation. Then the new decisions will be voted on by the Guild assembly.

Gardening is hard work. God ultimately is in charge, but the gardener must decide what is best for the plants for the end result to be good food on the table. Guild work also entails difficult decisions. What will be best for the continued life and vitality of the Guild? Christian education at Valpo is of the utmost importance. We must continue to nurture and feed Guild volunteerism so the University is served to the best of our ability.

Happy gardening — both with your plot of land and with the Guild.

Area VII Director Renee Reimer making her point at the Targeted Leadership Forum
During our time together at this Targeted Leadership Forum, I will address a variety of topics.

I feel certain you are interested in plans for the restoration and renovation of Guild and Memorial Halls. We have selected an architect to develop architectural plans, and it is clear we will have to make major changes in these facilities. We not only must address remodeling and renovation changes, but ADA requirements as well. Since it is too early to know for sure, I cannot give you a well-researched cost estimate; but this project may cost between $5.5 million and $7 million. We are committed to completing the project, and members of the Board of Directors are enthusiastically supporting it. You need to know that I take seriously the quotation a Guild member read at the time the Guild celebrated the 50th anniversary of those facilities. That quotation stated that Memorial Hall had been named in his honor. The man said he understood. As they continued to walk across the campus, they came to a residence hall with no name on it. The man asked Ed why the building was not named.

Ed explained that it was built with institutional funds that had been accumulated over a number of years. The man asked Ed, “Do you know what it cost?” Ed replied, “No, but I can obtain the information.” They returned to Ed’s office and Ed called the financial officer and asked what the residence hall had cost. The price was almost $1,000,000. When he told the couple the amount, the man asked, “If I give Gustavus Adolphus 51 percent of that amount, will you put our name on the building?” Ed responded that he thought there would not be a problem arranging that. The elderly man immediately wrote out a check for almost $500,000. The moral of the story is that if any of you are willing to write a check for $2.5 million, we will make sure your name replaces that of Memorial Hall.

As I speak to you, we are in the process of preparing for the visit of the accreditation team from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, our regional accreditation agency. This is an event that happens every 10 years. We have written a self-study in preparation for the team’s review. If any one of you want a copy of the self-study, I would be happy to provide one to you. We feel very good about the report and believe it is well done. Dr. David Truemper, chair of the department of theology, was the chair of the committee. He was assisted ably by Dr. Kathleen Mullen of the department of English. It is different from previous reports because the North Central Association has restructured how it wants self-study reports written.
I do not know whether you realize how many organizations accredit this University; therefore, let me list the groups: The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, The American Chemical Society, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, National Association of Schools of Music, The Council on Social Work Education, The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Indiana State Board of Nurses’ Registration and Nursing Education, The National League for Nursing, The Association of American Law Schools, The American Bar Association, the Indiana State Department of Education, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. When someone considers the number of groups and remembers that these groups visit VU in three-year, five-year, or ten-year cycles, that person can understand why we may have as many as three or four accrediting groups on campus in any given year. This constant attention to the accreditation of our programs requires a tremendous amount of effort on the part of faculty and staff. To maintain these accreditations is also costly, but important.

We are very pleased with a recent report from the Career Center that indicates more than 93+ percent of our 1997 graduates accepted employment positions or enrolled in graduate school within six months of graduation. What is interesting about these data is that all of the elementary and secondary education majors have jobs. Also, all but two of the engineering majors have jobs. Dr. Ed Luecke, dean of the College of Engineering, indicates that the average salary of the graduates is $5,000 per year more than for students in the previous class.

I was in Washington, D.C. in late January and heard a presentation by Vice President Al Gore. The vice president reported that in his talks with people who are leading the large technology firms, there are roughly 350,000 positions vacant in technology fields. Employers cannot find enough qualified individuals to fill the positions available. They have also asserted that if they could fill those 350,000 positions, they believe there would be another 150,000 positions that would be created as a result of those 350,000 positions being filled. As you perhaps know, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, has indicated that the Fed’s greatest fear is the potential slowing down of our national economy that could be caused by a lack of technologists. It is clear that individuals who are skilled in technology have a very bright future.

What frustrates the United States’ ability to respond to the personnel needs of the market place is that our elementary and secondary schools are not adequately preparing enough of their students to pursue study in technology at the collegiate level. If a student does not take first-year algebra in the ninth grade or earlier, the student is in difficulty. In other words, if a student waits until the tenth grade to take first-year algebra, that decision closes the door to that student’s pursuit of a career dependent on math and/or science. It is extremely important as you talk with parents, high school teachers, and guidance counselors that you keep making that point. Make certain that young men and women take their first year of algebra no later than ninth grade and preferably as eighth graders.

I am convinced we need to encourage more of our U.S. population to become interested in studying math and the sciences. We cannot continue to depend on the children of the immigrants from the Far East and India for leadership in these fields. That is what the nation is doing these days. Children of these populations are overrepresented while the children of the typical white population, the African-American population, and Native-American population are
under-represented among students studying math, technology, and the sciences. This bodes ill for the country and for our society if that reality is not addressed aggressively.

As a nation, we expect approximately 40 percent of all teachers who were teaching last spring in elementary and secondary schools throughout the country will retire by the year 2005. That means that we need to replace 40 percent of last spring's teachers in the next seven years. In addition, given the baby boomlet that is working its way through elementary and secondary schools, there are estimates that we will need another 350,000 to 400,000 teachers in addition to those needed to replace those who are retiring.

Those of you who are members of Lutheran congregations that support Lutheran schools need to know I believe there are going to be difficult days ahead for those schools. The last time there was a major shortage of teachers, Lutheran schools lost a high percentage of their faculties to public schools because of better salaries, etc. I suggest that experience is going to repeat itself, and I believe it could be even more catastrophic for Lutheran schools in the next five to ten years than it was 25 to 30 years ago.

Throughout my tenure here and during meetings with the Board of Directors, the Board and I have been supportive of fraternities and sororities. This support is predicated on the assumption that members of fraternities and sororities will lead responsible lives and live up to the ideals for which their groups were formed. VU's support is not open-ended, but neither is the administration, the faculty, or the Office of Student Affairs "out to get the fraternities or sororities." There are many values that fraternities and sororities can contribute to the lives of students if the positives are emphasized. It is clear the national organizations are more and more concerned about life in their local chapters. They are becoming more and more stringent in their rules, and in the application of those rules, if for no other reason than concerns about risk management. They are fearful that they will lose their insurance coverage. It is not uncommon for fraternity men to pay up to $200 per year per man for liability insurance. In fact, I read an article that stated only amusement park operators have to pay higher risk-management insurance premiums than do fraternities. The national fraternities, including several with chapters on our campus, are closing local fraternities simply because they have decided they are not going to put up with problematic behaviors anymore. They do not want some irresponsible chapter to create a situation where the national organization faces a $40,000,000 lawsuit. They would much rather close a problematic chapter here or there to manage more effectively the risks they face.

We received much feedback in recent years about Homecoming, and alumni have made suggestions about how we might make it better. I have appointed a committee of members representing the entire University and have included some people from off-campus as well. They will look at all the issues surrounding Homecoming and how we can make it better. We want alumni and students to feel good about Homecoming events. I have no preconceived notions about what the committee will recommend. However, I want you to know that we are studying it, and some changes may be forthcoming as a result of the work of this committee.

We were very pleased to announce at the end of the fiscal year that the value of VU's endowment had reached almost $104 million and had climbed to $112 million last week. I believe I indicated to this group about four or five years ago
that one of my goals was that VU would reach an endowment of at least $100 million by the year 2000. I set that particular objective because of an article I read that suggested the endowment should

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be double the amount budgeted annually for "educational" and "general" expenditures. I predicted that by the year 2000 the University's E&G budget would be roughly $50 million, so I set the goal of $100 million. To have already reached that level is really good news, and I applaud you and everyone who helped us achieve this goal. To achieve the level of prominence and maintain highest standards of education, we must continue to increase this total.

The February issue of The Business Officer, the publication of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, contains an article that ranks in order the endowment numbers for more than 400 colleges and universities. In another column the article provides information entitled "Life Income Fund Assets," funds represented in annuities and other planned gift opportunities for its donors. These matters have to receive more emphasis for a number of reasons. First, I believe this work is crucial for the future of VU. Second, it is important because there is going to be a phenomenal transition of wealth between the people who are 65 and older and their children or their charities of choice in the next 10 to 25 years. You will be hearing a lot from me and from VU's staff about the importance of planned giving and our goal to expand the endowment. I realize we are in the hands of the Lord, but the Lord also made us stewards to carry out our responsibilities faithfully, and we need to think wisely about these things.

In VU's case, the information reports our endowment as $103.5 million, and it reports we have $2.6 million in Life Income Fund Assets. Comparing ourselves with St. Olaf College for example, we think it is good that our endowment exceeds theirs by $5 million or more. But, in Life Income Fund Assets, St. Olaf has nearly $39 million, and sooner or later those dollars probably will be added to the endowment as people die and leave the assets to St. Olaf.

As an institution VU has done an adequate job of raising money in annual gifts and general support. But VU has not been as adept or as proficient in developing planned gift arrangements and in marketing annuities and other planned gift opportunities for its donors.
For the first time in many years, the venue of the February Guild meeting did not involve the Great Hall of the Union. Instead, meetings were held in Urschel Hall (College of Business), and meals in Huegli (College of Arts and Sciences faculty office building) and Mueller Halls (Christ College).

And there were many meetings—meetings about changes, meetings about alternatives, meetings about staying the same, meetings to examine survey results, evaluations, and suggestions from various sources within the Guild.

While the Targeted Leadership Forum does not make decisions in matters which affect the bylaws, the intense and continuous discussions which took place during the short time of the Forum performed the valuable service of helping the Guild Board sort, rank, and condense the jungle of ideas, in order to best utilize the time of deliberations during the fall Convention.

Pastor David Kehret, in his Friday evening meditation, made some observations which proved to be valuable reminders throughout the TLF. He encouraged participants to think of the Guild as a living organism that needs to be nurtured, not a machine which needs to be oiled; make building relationships a top priority; remain open and flexible to the environment surrounding the Guild; and communicate and honor the vision and mission of the organization.

Ideas to be presented at Convention '98 may include the following: options for chapters which desire a change in the way they function... voting by mail for bylaws and national officers... changes in Guild marketing emphases... assisting members as to wills awareness, financial planning, and planned giving... a Guild Day of Prayer... changes in the number and hierarchical structure of committees... changing the dates of the Convention '99.

It was announced that Ruth Griswold (Omaha, NE Chapter) will serve as the Area III Director for the 1998-01 term, Kathryn Hronec (Harbor Lights, CA Chapter) as Area IV Director, and Linda Deal (Four Winds) as Four Winds Coordinator.

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**Upcoming VU and Guild Events**

**April 19-25**  National Volunteer Week
Special thanks to the Guild members who volunteer for Valparaiso University

**July 19-25**  Elderhostel at VU
Courses ~ “Native American Spirituality”
“Finn Fun” (For more information, call 888-GO-VALPO ~ option 4 or email at azumski@valpo.edu)

**September 12**  Tailgate at Tampa Bay Buccaneers Stadium for U of South Florida vs. VU football game

**September 25-27**  Guild Convention with special banquet guest
Dr. Marva Dawn, theologian, author, and educator.
Marva's moving presentations and spirit-filled book have touched thousands and thousands of people. Come to Convention, so you too can be blessed with her message of God’s peace and love.

**October 16-18**  VU Homecoming

**Oct. 30-Nov. 1**  Homecoming West in San Diego
• Vice President Judy Waetjen announced that the following Guild members have agreed to serve in the following positions beginning September 1998:

  Ruth Griswold  
  Lincoln, NE Chapter  
  Area III Director

  Kathryn Hronec  
  Harbor Lights, CA Chapter  
  Area IV Director

  Linda Deal  
  Four Winds  
  Four Winds Coordinator

• National Treasurer Colette Irwin-Knott will send a year-end chapter financial report to each president and treasurer by August 1.

• Response to the Guild/Memorial project brochure has netted an additional $1,100 from personal contributions.

• Guild Endowment Fund is now $31,348.

• The Guild mileage reimbursement has been raised from $0.23 to $0.31 per mile to keep the Guild in accordance with the amount provided by the University—a requirement stated in the Standing Rules.

• FOCUS '98 hospitality bags for parents of incoming freshmen will include a one-year free Guild membership card.

• Alumni Affairs and the Columbia Cascade chapter will jointly offer a cruise to the British Isles. Bette and Carl Galow will be the VU hosts. A $100 contribution per passenger will be donated to the Guild Project Fund.

• The annual chapter questionnaire and the means in which this information is collected will be revised.

• April 13, Founder's Day, was designated as the Guild Day of Prayer.

• Convention 1998 will begin Friday, September 25, at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at noon Sunday, September 27. A shortened Convention will address the concerns regarding the amount of time away from family and jobs and the ever increasing costs to both the Guild and to individual members. Since the ad hoc communications committee found Convention to be one of the Guild's most significant means of communication, it is hoped that the shortened format will increase attendance beyond the 10 percent of the membership that have been attending the last couple of years. (This shortened format will still include workshops.)

Did you know that chapter activities, the Bed & Breakfast directory, the Guild cookbooks, the calendar, and the Guild Market are on the World Wide Web?

Check out the site at

http://www.valpo.edu/main/guild
Attention Chapter Presidents:
Have you ever felt like the whole weight of your chapter was on your shoulders? Wondered how to keep everyone in the chapter involved and excited? Wondered if you simply can keep it going? Would you like the chance to share with others the great things your chapter is doing? The Alternative Chapter Structure Subcommittee wants to hear from you. We want to know:

What are the things your chapter chooses to do (or feels it should do) such as fund-raising, college fairs, Valpo Sunday, student gatherings, etc.?

What are the things your chapter would like to do if there were more time, such as a get-together for lunch because you enjoy each other's company?

Please send us a list of what you and the members of your chapter do during the course of a year. No detail is too small—if someone in your chapter does something for the Guild, then there was time and energy expended to do it. We'll use this information to investigate different ways chapters can be organized and governed, with the ultimate goal of strengthening chapters by giving them flexibility in how they operate. Send your list by April 30 to:
Lorraine Dorough,
Subcommittee Chair
209 St. Andrews Ct.,
McDonough, GA 32053
404 253 4177 (fax)
LEDorough@compuserve.com. (email)

(Don't forget to add to your list of things you do, "respond to requests for information from Guild committees!")

How can the VU Guild assist VU GRADS?

Look to the Future

CAREER CENTER

+ 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.

Guild Executive Director Rebecca Balko receiving words of wisdom from former Executive Director Ber Ruprecht at a Guild event in southern California
Thoughts from Cookbook Scholars

by Heather Troxel, VU '98

On Sunday, May 17, two more recipients of Guild Cookbook scholarships will graduate and assume the distinguished title VU Alumnae. Marjorie Nagel and Jennifer Sloan have attended Valparaiso University for four years, thanks in part to the efforts of Guild members who made these scholarships possible.

Marjorie Nagel of Buffalo, NY will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. She has accepted a position with accounting firm H.J. Umbaugh and Associates in Plymouth, IN. National Treasurer Colette Irvin-Knott is a partner at H.J. Umbaugh and Associates.

Marjorie said her four-year scholarship was an important factor in her choosing VU. “It’s a lot more expensive to attend (VU) now than when my mom was here 35 years ago,” she said. “VU has been the best experience of my life. It’s an important part of who I am. I think Guild women do a great job for the school, and I especially appreciate what they have done for me.”

Her thoughts on how to stay involved with VU after graduation? “I can’t wait to join (the Guild)!"

Jennifer Sloan of Fullerton, CA is graduating with a Bachelor of Social Work degree. Upon graduation, Jen plans to move to Montana to pursue a position that will involve working with children. Jen gratefully noted the assistance the Guild has given her the last four years. “My chapter (Orange, CA Chapter) has been so supportive with notes, homemade cookies, visits at convention time. The Guild has definitely made it easier for me attend Valpo in many ways!” she said.

Bed & Breakfast Directory Update

by Lois Oster, Bed & Breakfast Chair

Hold everything!
Reprinting of the Bed & Breakfast directory will take place next spring, not this spring. It has been decided that Guild products and services would be much more marketable to alumni, students, faculty, and staff if a comprehensive booklet was created that would include the Guild Market, Bed & Breakfast, cookbooks, and calendar.

In the meantime, if you have any Bed & Breakfast additions, corrections, and/or deletions, please inform the Guild office. A list of Bed & Breakfast revisions is being placed in every directory that is sent out.

Sixty hostesses are waiting to welcome you into their homes. Believe me! It is an interesting and profitable experience to accept their invitation.
Have you read the senior Cookbook Scholar profiles in this Bulletin? It is a privilege to promote a product that makes these scholarships possible.

The Guild office has received $4,722 from July 1, 1997 through February 25, 1998 from cookbook sales. It is critical that members continue to promote these books outside the Guild.

Ideas: Judy Waetjen uses recipes from the cookbooks to serve Bed & Breakfast guests. This has resulted in a number of cookbook sales. Her husband even delighted guests one evening by making a Guild cookbook dessert (Easy Oatmeal Company Dessert, vol. VI) when Judy was gone for the weekend.

The Racine Chapter advertises the Guild cookbooks in the newspaper one Saturday each November. Forty cookbooks were sold the two years this announcement has appeared in the paper.

Des Moines, Quad Cities, and other chapters promote the cookbooks through cookbook luncheons. The Guild cookbooks help spread the name of Valparaiso University far and wide.

In case you're in need of a recipe for a special event coming up, here are a few favorites from some of our very own Guild members.

### Cookbook Recipe Favorites

**by Lois Schumann, Chair**

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**Just Do It!**

*by Judy Rullman, Guild Admissions Partner Chair*

**Share VU brochures with prospective students!**

Marge McCandless, Boulder Chapter, did just that. On Valpo Sunday, Marge visited her church’s youth group, passed out brochures, showed the VU video, and talked about Valpo.

Lydia Horn, Quad Cities Chapter, spoke with the Director of Christian Education at her ELCA church about her concern that so few eligible Lutheran students choose Lutheran colleges and universities. This resulted in a new tract rack near the church’s youth room that holds brochures from all Lutheran schools.

**Send in confirmation lists!**

They are the best source VU has for prospective Lutheran students’ names.

**Bring students to campus!**

Past National President Jackie Jungemann from Austin, TX brought a Lutheran senior with her to campus on the Targeted Leadership Forum weekend. This young lady is now very, very interested in attending VU.

**Host a “Summer Send Off”!**

Many of you already organize summer gatherings in your area for new and current students, parents, and alumni. Admissions, Alumni Affairs, and Student Affairs think that is a wonderful way to build a sense of community away from campus and hope to assist in expanding “Summer Send Offs”. Therefore, new ideas for summer gatherings will be piloted in Denver, Milwaukee, South Bend, and Valparaiso this August. We’ll let you know how they go!

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**Fundraising Project Packets Available**

*Jill Stammel, Activities Chair*

Don’t forget!

Informational packets from Creative Communications notecards, Bear Creek products and Schermer Pecans are available in the Guild office (800 748 4538 or Rebecca.Balko@valpo.edu).
The following financial information was presented at the Targeted Leadership Forum.

Chapter treasurers are encouraged to submit all chapter funds for the Guild and Memorial Halls renovation project to Colette Irwin-Knott on a regular basis. Thank you.

### Traditions: Hymns, Motets, and Folk Songs

**Valparaiso University Chorale**

Christopher M. Cock, Conductor

This debut recording by the Valparaiso University Chorale, conducted by Dr. Christopher M. Cock and recorded in VU’s Chapel of the Resurrection, presents an integrated affirmation of musical, cultural, and religious traditions. Featuring an offering of hymns, motets, and folk songs, the recording connects us to our spiritual roots, our historic association with the Lutheran tradition, and our lives as contemporary Americans, infused with a modern musical sensibility.

Our American heritage, expressed through an offering of 19th century American hymns, calls us closer to our relationship with God and reminds us of the wonder of God’s creation which surrounds us. Through the works of German masters Praetorius, Bach, Shumann, and Distler, we are connected to the rich Lutheran heritage and vibrant musical tradition of choral singing long associated with VU. Frank Ferko’s (VU ’72) Hildegard Motets express a new acoustic vision of spirituality and praise. Finally, the folk songs, featuring music from a variety of cultural settings, seek connection and understanding between our own cultures and traditions and those of the world around us and beyond.

Founded by conductor Christopher Cock in 1995 and carrying forth the choral tradition of its predecessor, the VU Concert Choir, the 48-voice Chorale exists as the premier choral ensemble at VU.

The recording will be available for mail order after May 18 by calling 219 464 6950 or visiting the VU Friends Museum Store or the University Book Center.
Have you ever wondered if sending in that brief announcement to the paper about a chapter event is really worth the effort? Read on and see what unexpected results can be achieved.

After graduating from VU, Renee Reimer moved to Colorado Springs. Shortly after she arrived, she was flipping through the local newspaper when all of a sudden the word “Valparaiso” caught her eye. It was an announcement about an upcoming meeting of the local Valparaiso University Guild chapter. Renee contacted the chapter, and the members took her in with open arms. Since that time, Renee has been an active member of the Guild for many years and is currently serving as the Area VII Director.

Recently the Rochester, NY Chapter also sent in a brief announcement to the paper for the Upcoming Meetings section. This announcement briefly stated when and where the next meeting would be, the purpose of the Guild, and a phone number to contact for more information. Several months later, the chapter President received a call from a Rochester Public Library librarian. She stated that she had seen the notice in the paper regarding the Valparaiso University Guild and was planning to add the information to the library’s file on local women’s organizations.

Each of these events demonstrates the far-reaching effects of publicity from which every chapter can benefit. Whether it is announcing the election of your local chapter’s officers or advertising a major fund-raising effort, publicity can be the key to making your community aware of Valparaiso University and the Guild. Never underestimate the power of that “little” announcement.

Whenever your chapter does get an announcement or article placed in the paper, I urge you to send a copy, along with the name of the newspaper, to the Guild office. This will be a wonderful way to chronicle the Guild’s success stories and measure one way in which we “create and develop a greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher learning.” So, please send those articles to the Guild office!

Also, make sure you send the Guild office your chapter’s Calendar of Events for inclusion on the Guild website. This listing is an excellent way to reach potential Guild members in your area, especially recent graduates who may be checking out the University’s and the Guild’s homepages.

If you need help with your chapter’s publicity program, please feel free to contact me. I will be happy to offer suggestions or answer questions.

You can contact me by phone (716 359 1551) or email (delooze@aol.com) or mail 81 Woodridge Trail, Henrietta, NY 14467

“I can do everything through Him who gives me strength.”

Philippians 4:13
The Ever-Changing Kaleidoscope Bazaar
by Margie McCandless, Bazaar Chair

Like a kaleidoscope, the Guild bazaar is ever changing. After reviewing the results of the 1997 bazaar survey, new possibilities are in the wind. The results of the survey were very revealing.

Some of the information is as follows:

- Sales by the 29 chapters that responded to the survey amounted to $6,465 or $230 per chapter.
- The outlay of money averaged $192 per chapter.
- The value of unsold items was $3,385 or $282 per chapter. (Most chapters indicated that unsold items would be sold at other functions.)

Hold that kaleidoscope steady for one more year. The 1998 Kaleidoscope Bazaar will look much the same as it did at Convention '97. However, a real spin of the kaleidoscope will occur in 1999. At the Targeted Leadership Forum, participants suggested that the bazaar take on a new look by enhancing the Silent Auction, expanding the Guild Market, and phasing out the crafts. One good, creative silent auction item could make as much as a number of crafty things. And many of the bazaar items could easily be added to the Guild Market and receive much more publicity. These changes would not prohibit a chapter from selling craft items at local events.

My challenge to you: Spin that kaleidoscope. View each turn carefully. Look at all the exciting visions. Find one that is your favorite. Share it with me at 303 940 6960 or 6320 Yank Ct. Unit E, Arvada, CO 80004.

The New and Improved Guild Market
by Corrine Roy, Guild Market Chair

Plans for mailing Guild Market items from one central location are just about in place. By this fall, the Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter will assume the responsibility of accepting orders and shipping all Guild Market products. Details will be sent to you soon.

At the Targeted Leadership Forum, there was lengthy discussion about making Guild Market items one of the features of the 1999 bazaar. In order for this to happen, it is important that unique, quality items are in the Guild Market. As a shopper, what items would you like to see on the Guild Market shelves? Please help us expand the Guild Market by locating attractive items from your area that would appeal not only to Guild members, but also to alumni, parents, friends of the University, and others.

Contact me at 407 678 2812 or 7568 Bent Bow Trail, Winter Park, FL 32792 with your ideas and suggestions. I can't wait to hear from you!
There have been significant changes in the Valparaiso University Greek community in recent months. For years, the Greek community has been a deeply-rooted source of friendship, tradition, education, development, and enrichment for VU men and women. The system also has been and continues to be a popular avenue of socializing for students, an excellent opportunity for volunteerism on campus and within the community, and a valuable link to VU for alumni upon graduation.

The changes that have occurred within the Greek community have come in response to societal evolution and are harmonious with the changing nature of young people. Jennifer Jones-Hall, Assistant Dean of Greek Life and Volunteer Programs since the fall of 1996, has been an integral part of the changes and is a vital link between VU administration and students.

Indeed, her position itself is a notable change from previous Greek administrative positions at VU. Instead of maintaining separate deans for men and women, Jones-Hall works with both groups to pursue campus harmony. Jones-Hall has guided the members of the Greek community in assessing their individual and group values and goals. Part of that process has included risk-management education. This has compelled students to assume greater responsibility for their actions scholastically and socially as they function in the campus community and society at large.

Currently, 35 percent of the student body are members of the eight fraternities and eight sororities. Membership in a fraternity or sorority offers leadership positions, service opportunities, and personal development in a pseudo-family atmosphere. Membership is intended to provide students a responsible, supportive, and fun environment in which they can learn and grow.

In order to maintain and strengthen these purposes within the VU Greek community, Valpo's sororities have decided to affiliate with national sororities. Jones-Hall has worked closely with each sorority throughout this process. As a team, they have weighed the costs and benefits of “going national” with conscientious, thoughtful consideration of the local sororities'
histories, traditions, goals, and purposes, as well as the interests of the sororities' alumnae.

Careful examination brought members and Jones-Hall to the realization that the benefits associated with local identity could be preserved and yet greatly enhanced by the benefits of national affiliation. Affiliation with national sororities brings name recognition, more extensive networking possibilities, greater financial backing and philanthropic opportunities, increased alumnae involvement, financial scholarship opportunities, and legacy guarantees for daughters of sorority alumnae, as well as improved means for risk management. All national sororities have the confidence of liability insurance coverage, something that was lacking in Valpo's traditional sorority system, but something that is imperative for all sororities to maintain, according to Jones-Hall.

Whether or not to nationally affiliate has been an issue of significant interest and concern for sororities for many years. On October 1, 1997, the sorority formerly known as Chi Sigma Xi took the first steps to nationally affiliate. The other sororities soon expressed interest in national affiliation as well. Twenty-six national sororities were invited to VU; twenty responded with materials for expansion and colonization at VU. Presentations were made by twelve chosen national sororities in January to Valpo's sorority members, sorority advisers, and sorority alumnae.

After learning a great deal about the background of each national sorority, and the national sororities also familiarizing themselves with VU's sororities, invitations were extended to the local sororities with whom both national sororities and local sororities had mutually determined there existed a compatible match. This decision was based upon the histories, traditions, values, and membership of each local VU sorority and each national sorority.

Chi Sigma Xi's now known as Chi Omega. The women of Phi Beta Chi are now the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Phi Delta is now Delta Delta Delta. Gamma Phi has affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Psi Omega has become Kappa Delta, and Delta Chi Epsilon is now Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Xi Epsilon and Delta Phi Kappa continue to investigate their options as they work with other national sororities to find a compatible match.

As the process of national affiliation unfolds, questions and concerns have arisen from VU alumnae. Assistant Dean Jennifer Jones-Hall is prepared to answer questions or offer clarification. She can be reached at 219 464 5411 or on email at jjonesh@zeus.valpo.edu.

Sorority women have made efforts to involve their alumnae in the decision-making process at various levels for each sorority. Each has also contacted its alumnae by letter to inform them of the decision to nationalized. The VU sororities sincerely hope alumnae will continue their involvement in some capacity.

Each nationally-affiliated sorority is currently on campus with a "traveling consultant" who resides with the women in Scheele Hall and assists them as they become members of their new organizations. All sororities will function as official national sororities at the end of April, 1998.
Baltimore deserves congratulations on its 50 years of service to Valparaiso University. Chapter President Nancy Boldt reports that its Valpo bingo party and silent auction was very successful. This chapter also looks forward to changing its traditional spring dinner/play evening to hosting a book review of *Skeleton in God’s Closet* by Paul Maier.

President Audrey Golnick shared that the Buffalo Chapter Vespers was well received with over 900 attending the two services. The next event is a Spring Brunch fundraiser with crepes, Swedish meatballs, chicken ala king, soufflés, pastries, salads, and fruit. Many recipes come from the Guild cookbooks which are sold at the event along with knives and pecans.

50th anniversary congratulations and blessings go out to the **Central New Jersey** Chapter and its President Ginny Bartsch.

1948 was a booming year for the VU Guild. **Northern New Jersey** was also founded that year. Special 50th anniversary congratulations to them. Dot Stark is serving as Acting President.

Congratulations are in order for the 40th anniversary of **Northern Virginia**. President Lorrie Kirst says that because this chapter has done so much catering (a successful project for them!), they will celebrate by having the event at a restaurant.

The 33rd annual **Rochester** Vespers service was as beautiful as ever, reports President Vicki Robisch. This chapter gives a warm welcome to new member Kate Wurster, VU ’95, daughter of Ruth Schuessler-Wurster of the Buffalo Chapter. Rochester is looking forward to a Borders Book Fair in May. Coupons will be distributed to members to pass out to friends, families, and fellow church members. When purchases are made on that day with the coupons, 15 percent of the revenue will go to the Guild.

To close the year, **Southtowns of Erie County** Chapter will enjoy a dinner at a local restaurant. Area Director Vicki Robisch will be there to join these twelve very active Guild members. President Kathy Lange reports that an “Alternative Fair”, where nonprofit and service organizations have the opportunity to sell items via rent-free tables, was very prosperous. Their main item was Bear Creek Potato Soup sold by the cup to hungry shoppers. They also sold the other Bear Creek items, cutlery, Watkins products, and crafts. A Valpo banner and VU brochures made the Southtowns of Erie County table stand out from all of the rest.

Finally, congratulations to **Washington, DC** on its 50th anniversary. This chapter, under the direction of Rhoda Williamson, sponsored a Lutheran Higher Education Sunday and used Liz DeMik’s son’s beautiful banner. In May, the chapter will tour the State House with chapter member Carol Petzold. Carol, VU ’59, is a delegate in the Maryland House of Representatives. She was given the Alumni Service Award in 1988.

**AREA II** Barb McKissick, Area Director

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

15th Anniversary ~ East Central Illinois, IL
25th Anniversary ~ Kankakee Valley, IL
30th Anniversary ~ Elm, IL
35th Anniversary ~ Geiseman Memorial, IL
40th Anniversary ~ Chicago South Suburban, IL

The historic home of chapter president Diane Wille was the setting for a Christmas reception held by the **Chicago South Suburban** Chapter. Husbands and guests of members also enjoyed the afternoon while relaxing in the beautiful holiday atmosphere. Diane’s home was one of five featured on a Christmas House Walk in the Monee area.

A “Degree in Tea” was earned by the **Naperville** Chapter and guests at one of their last meetings. An article in the local newspaper featured Dan Robertson, owner of The Tea House, a tea-importing firm, and the
The Rockford Area Chapter recently held a Cookbook Potluck Supper at a local church using recipes from Guild cookbooks. After enjoying the delicious food, a presentation of “Creative Memories” scrapbooks and photo albums was given. This chapter is already planning a “Tea for Moms of Students” next fall. The personal touch with one-on-one invitations and phone calls is being used to interest new members to this newly formed chapter.

Area III Anne Franklin, Area Director

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

35th Anniversary - Denver, CO
65th Anniversary - St. Louis, MO

In January, the Denver Chapter celebrated the privilege of having the Old Masters art exhibit at the Denver Art Museum by hosting a docent-led tour for twenty friends of Valparaiso University. All who attended were impressed by the art and were pleased that VU had hosted such a prestigious exhibit. Denver Chapter member Jill Stammel was instrumental in planning and hosting this event. She also arranged for refreshments to be served at a local restaurant after the tour.

Many, many thanks to the Greater Kansas City Chapter for hosting the University Concert Band this spring, and to the St. Paul Chapter for hosting the University Chorale.

Area IV JoAnne Sloan, Area Director


15th Anniversary - Diablo Valley, CA • Spokane, WA

Small group meetings in Area IV have led to greater unity of support for Valparaiso University!
provided time to brainstorm on how the Guild can make Valpo more visible in the Northwest. (The timing couldn't have been better...sandwiched between Valpo's two NCAA victories!) Participants of all ages enjoyed getting to know each other in a relaxed setting. They participated in two workshops, one on communication facilitated by Pastor Ray Waetjen and the other on creating greeting cards led by Bev Wick and Anne Brondos. The meals included recipes from the Guild cookbooks. A mini bazaar was also part of the retreat. The weekend concluded with a Valpo Sunday celebration, at St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church in Lincoln City where Judy shared information about Valpo with the congregation.

Members of the Covered Bridge Chapter recognized Valpo Sunday with a special VU children's service and then hosted a fellowship hour immediately following.

The Madison Chapter hosted the Valparaiso University Chorale at Immanuel Lutheran Church in March. VU friends thoroughly enjoyed the reception immediately following the concert.

A wine-tasting party turned out to be a wonderful evening for the Milwaukee Golden Gems and their spouses. This group also thoroughly enjoyed a gardening presentation at their spring meeting.

The Racine Chapter also was privileged to host the Valparaiso University Chorale on its spring tour. The freewill offering for the choir was matched by two local AAL chapters. The members of this chapter are currently busy preparing for the Wisconsin State Convention.

On May 19 the members of the Wausau Chapter will celebrate 60 years of service to Valparaiso University. At the anniversary dinner charter member Lorena Obey will receive special honors.

The Ann Arbor Chapter held its 2nd annual theme dinner in February. All 25 attendees, Guild members, husbands, and children, feasted on an Italian dinner prepared by the members themselves. The food was excellent and the fellowship even better. The next event for the Ann Arbor Chapter will be a combination social/business meeting luncheon at a restaurant in the area.

The Hammond Chapter met in March at a Guild member's home. Projects discussed were a Benefit Day in cooperation with a local Boarders Book Store and pecan sales. The possibility of obtaining a bulk mailing permit was also considered.

The Indianapolis Chapter met to hold a craft workshop for the Guild Kaleidoscope Bazaar. The date for the chapter's Annual Tasting Luncheon was set for November 7, 1998 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 10202 N. Meridian. All Guild members are invited to attend. The chapter is preparing a flyer to be sent to prospective Guild members.
Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter held a “Pampered Chef Party” at their fall meeting. Spring 1998 events include a brunch meeting and a spring luncheon. The popular Port-a-Pit Chicken and Rib Sale, an event the local community really looks forward to, will be held in May.

The Valparaiso Chapter hosted a Senior Women’s Celebration for graduating VU women in the home of a local Guild member. It gave the Valparaiso chapter members an ideal opportunity to talk about the Guild’s outlook and its commitment to VU. Recipes from the Guild cookbook were featured on the hors d’oeuvre and dessert table. The Valparaiso Chapter also invited other chapters in the area to attend this event.

The Cincinnati Chapter celebrated fifty plus years of service to Valparaiso University with a luncheon at the end of February. Attendees were entertained by the barber-shop quartet “Four Star Edition”, one of whose members is Dan Henke (VU ‘54). Dr. Tom Morenz (VU ‘68) performed contemporary Christian selections. Greetings and news from Valpo were brought by Rebecca Balko. Toastmistress was Dr. Carol Prahl Leslie (VU ’68). Members of Columbus Capital Bells and Union County joined the Cincinnati Chapter in this celebration.

The Columbus Capital Bells hosted a theatre party in February. Members, spouses, and guests met at the home of Sharon Walton for Guild cookbook hors d’oeuvres and fellowship. Then they traveled to Ohio State’s Drake Union to see “The Complete Works of William Shakespeare - Abridged”.

The Medina Chapter has decided to use a phone chain to facilitate communication. Members are encouraged to initiate messages as well as pass on information from the chapter President. This chapter has many activities planned for spring, including a plant and flower sale and participation in college fairs at local high schools.

The Atlanta Chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary in April. Look for information regarding this event on the Guild’s web page.

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Karen Kasten Godcke (VU '72)
Benediction, 1991-1993
cloth, beads, feathers, paint, pencil, glue,
machine pieced, hand stitched on back
48x32 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

Erna Almquist
(Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)

Violet Busse
(Dunde, IL Chapter)

Dorothea Duvel
(Dunde, IL Chapter)

Lucille Flatau
(Merrill, WI Chapter)

Irma Juedes
(Shawano, WI Chapter)

Norma Kretzmann
(St. Louis, MO Chapter)

Carrol Mehn
(Sheboygan, WI Chapter)

Elizabeth Ochs
(Cleveland, OH Chapter)

Martha Oestmann
(Greater Kansas City, KS/MO Chapter)

Eugenia Stiemke
(Valparaiso, IN Chapter)
Celebration Cards have been received in honor of the following:

Mary Louise Heitmuller (Washington, DC Chapter)
Dorothy Hill (Four Winds)
Roland & Loris Koch — 50th Anniversary (Saginaw, MI Chapter)
Ann Kurtz — 80th Birthday (St. Louis, MO Chapter)
Beata Madoerin (Omaha, NE Chapter)
Judy Rullman — Birthday (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
Barbara & Wayland Weaver (Detroit, MI Chapter)

Total gift amount from 1 October 1997 through 25 February 1998 - $260

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

Merill Ashine (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
Selma Boehn (Washington, DC Chapter)
Harriet Dunstan (Individual)
Ruth Fechner (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
Edna Groves (Washington, DC Chapter)
Floyd Klitzing (St. Petersburg, FL Chapter)
Alma Moeller (Saginaw, MI Chapter)

Total gift amount from 1 October 1997 through 25 February 1998 - $121

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

Maurice Ahlbrand (Individual)
Erna Almquist (Quad City, IL/IA Chapter)
Atvea Amelia Zeisneiss (Des Moines, IA Chapter)
Vera Beck (Detroit, MI Chapter)
Joyce Black (Detroit, MI Chapter)
Theodore Carey (Ann Arbor, MI Chapter)
Betty Clark (Detroit, MI Chapter)
Paul Craig (Detroit, MI Chapter)
Lillian Crichton (Detroit, MI Chapter)
Roy Dallman (Milwaukee Suburban, WI Chapter)
Dorathea B. Duvel (Dundee, IL Chapter)
Lucille Flatau (Merrill, WI Chapter)
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Elizabeth Groehn (Detroit, MI Chapter)
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Total gift amount from 1 July 1997 through 31 December 1997 - $1,030
Each year the sale of Guild cookbooks funds two $3,500 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 February 15.

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.
**Computer Mousepad**

**Southern Piedmont Chapter**

This brown mousepad with a metallic gold Valparaiso University seal is 7 1/2" x 8 1/2".

Price: $7.00  Shipping: $1.00

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

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**Valparaiso University Guild Ornaments**

**Appleton Chapter**

The 1997 ornament is VU's Chapel of the Resurrection. The date and University seal are in white on the reverse side of this clear royal blue custom-designed ornament imported from Austria by Bronners of Frankenmuth, Michigan.

Other ornaments are also available:

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(Buy four different ornaments for $25.00.)

Shipping: $3.50 for 1-2 ornaments
$4.00 for 3 or more ornaments

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

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**University Note Pads**

**San Diego Chapter**

The VU note pads, created by Guild member Sally Beck, are 4 1/4" x 5 1/2" on white paper with brown ink. These 50-sheet pads can be ordered with the Chapel, cheerleading bear, VALPO, or VU airplane.

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Contact: Ethel Kallesen
48 Blue Anchor Road
Coronado, CA 92118
619 424 7813

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**Guild/Memorial Halls Notecards, T-shirts and Sweatshirts**

**Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter**

The notecards, t-shirts, and sweatshirts are an off-white natural color with a pine green sketch commemorating the 50th anniversary of Guild/Memorial Halls. (Artist Marion Orlando-VU '52 Guild member)

The notecards, packaged eight to a box, are 5 1/2" x 4 1/4". The t-shirts and sweatshirts come with a complete sketch of Guild/Memorial Halls across the back or with a circular "heart patch". S, M, L, and XL (XXL and XXXL are available for an additional $2.50)

Price: $6.00/box of 8 notecards
$15.00/t-shirt
$24.00/sweatshirt

Shipping:
- $0-$10  Add $2.00
- $11-$25  Add $5.00
- $26-$50  Add $6.00
- $51-$100  Add $8.00
- Over $100  Add $10.00

Contact: Diane Vollrath
32 East Briarwood Lane
Palatine, IL 60067
847 397 2427

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**Valpo Apron**

**Geitzenar 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: Kim Bass
6105 Westgate Ct.
Woodridge, IL 60517
708 968 3195
Three Dimensional Creche
Omaha Chapter
This six-piece nesting creche in grained, solid walnut is 9"x9 1/2"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: Erna Haselton
8769 Templeton Drive
Omaha, NE 68134
402 571 1074

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 each additional item
Contact: Judy Groe
18243 Strongsville Blvd.
Strongsville, OH 44136
216 243 0621

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
7598 Qualihollow Road
Cincinnati, OH 45236
313 791 8246

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

Frame Diploma
Valparaiso Chapter
Choose from the following for framing a Valparaiso University diploma.
Frame choices: brown metal, gold metal, or wood
Mat choices: dark brown suede, soft gold suede, or white suede
Inset choices: Chapel sketch, color photo of the Chapel ($2.50 extra), or your own 5"x7" photo
Price: $50.00  Shipping: $5.00
Sales Tax: IN residents add $2.50
Contact: Bette Galow
1907 Rock Castle Park Drive
Valparaiso, IN 46383
219 464 2071
**W Guild Lapel Pin /**

**W 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**

Valparaiso, Indiana 46383-6493

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**Donor name:**

**Address:**

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**Box**

**GOLD MARKET**

**Vu Cookie/Paper Casting Stamp**

Puget 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 some 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** are available upon request.

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**Other stamp designs include - “Divine Love” (cross & heart), “Singing Angel,” “Holly Sprig,” “Pine Cone,” “Jingle Bells,” “Maple Leaf”

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

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

**Sales Tax:** WA state residents add 8.2% (This varies depending on the order.)

**Contact:** Katharine Gerken
5022 42nd Ave. SW
Seattle, WA 98136
206 937 8986

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**Receipt Book**

Diablo Valley Chapter

This receipt book, made up of 25 dual-copy receipts, 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

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**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 Strongville, Blvd.
Strongville, OH 44136
216 243 0621

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**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

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**Contact Person:** Wilma Behnke
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South Bend, IN 46614
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“The Past . . . A Path to the Future” This 1998 wall calendar will take you on a trip
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Guild Market Application

Guild Chapter Submitting Application: __________________________

Date of Application: __________________________ Item: __________________________

Full Description of Item:

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Price Per Item: __________________________ Shipping: __________________________ Total: __________________________

Person Responsible for Handling Orders: __________________________

Telephone: ______ / ______ Address: __________________________

City: __________________________ State: __________________________ Zip: __________________________

Send application and a sample of the item and/or a clear, glossy photograph
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