



It's Youth Rally '94!

What does it mean to be a Christian? Do I have to be different? What will my friends think? Young people will explore these questions at Wisconsin Academy's first annual **Youth Rally, Sabbath, April 30**. The all-day event is open to teens ages 14-18.

WA Chaplain **Neil Richmund** explains the purpose of the rally is to "have a fun, worshipful day together." Guest speakers (names not available at

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—Carolyn, age 17

press time), contemporary Christian music, and youth-oriented features will fill the day.

Helping organize the event is a team of ten Wisconsin Academy students. "We especially wanted their input, since this is their day," says Richmund.

One of these team leaders is **Carolyn Teeters**, a junior at WA. She says she thinks the rally is a good idea. "I think it's cool that people our age can get together and express our Christian beliefs," she says.

A combined Sabbath School/worship service opens the rally at 10 a.m. in the gym. Following lunch, songs and a

message from the guest speaker are planned.

Regular church services will be held in the academy chapel (9:30 a.m. Sabbath School). Visiting parents are welcome to attend.

WA pastor **Gaylan Herr** says he doesn't mind losing half his congregation to the gym that day. "We try to meet the needs of both the academy and the community every week," he says, "but occasionally it's good to have a worship service especially for students."

While this is the first youth rally at the academy, chaplain Richmund and **Steve Brown**, principal, say they hope it will become an annual event.

Youth Rally '94 kicks off one of WA's biggest weekends of the year. Saturday night, the **Spring Music Concert** begins at 8:30 p.m. Director **Ed Pelto** says students will perform individual songs along with the musical, *The Wind in the Willow*.

Pathfinders invade the campus Sunday for the annual **Pathfinder Fair**. Marching drills, booth displays and a Pioneer Drag Race are only part of what's in store. The fair starts at 10:30 a.m.

Just as the gym clears Sunday, **Academy Days** begin at 4 p.m. Vice principal **Cherry Habenicht** says the plan calls for a softball game and general assembly that night.



Carolyn Teeters, WA junior, and chaplain Neil Richmund work on preliminary rally plans.

Visiting students may tour classes and participate in department contests Monday morning until noon.

Sound like fun? It all begins with Youth Rally '94. Plan now to attend! Contact your pastor, head elder, or youth leader and ask for a registration form (Sabbath meal tickets must be purchased in advance—\$4 each). To stay over for Academy Days call **Mary Hedger** (girls' dorm), 414/623-2252 or **Dallas Buchholz** (boys' dorm), 414/623-3003. ■

**Youth
RALLY '94**

Lay advisory well attended

We must stop being an audience, counsels one member

Thirty-eight churches—over half the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Wisconsin—were represented at the Lay Advisory Council on Sunday, March 13. The group of nearly 60 lay members, chaired by **Ed Sajdak**, Fox Valley, heard progress reports from **Arnold Swanson**, conference president, and received a preliminary camp meeting schedule, recent faxes from the General Conference president, and information on the new Adventist Communication Network.

Statistical/financial reports were presented by **Ken Wright**, secretary-treasurer, along with the proposed 1994 conference budget, properly balanced according to denominational guidelines. After review and answers to questions, the group voted to recommend the budget to the conference Executive Committee.

Academy report

Steve Brown, principal of Wisconsin Academy, also presented a brief written and verbal report, including the following:

- Current enrollment of 100, with potential for next school year of 115.
- Accounts receivable lowest in years.
- Under operating budget by about \$30,000 to date.
- Potential warehouse lease to bring in \$2,000 monthly.
- Packaging industry being explored with local company.
- Extensive recruiting efforts.
- On-going and varied spiritual activities.

Some questions asked by delegates:

How much does it actually cost to operate Wisconsin Academy?

A. \$1,435,992 last school year, with major expenses being staff salaries and fixed expenses such as heat, utilities, etc. Brown noted that tuition and fees cover only about half the actual cost of operating the academy.

What is the advantage of belonging to the Lake Union Conference?

A. A group of conferences can do more together than one alone in terms of resources, counsel, etc. Eliminating union conferences would mean directing all problems and needs to the North American Division office, which does not have sufficient staff to deal with issues all across North America. **Herb Wrate** cited several benefits for the Education Department including development of curriculum and computer programs.

Although tuition and fees totaled \$7,325 per student this school year, Brown and Y.E.S. coordinator **Louise Legreid** concurred that “no student needs to be turned away for lack of money.” Scholarships, sponsors and work opportunities are available. Currently 28 students work at Bake-n-Serve.

Outreach report

Lay outreach reports included: Members enrolling others in a Bible study course at **Fox Valley** and conducting a cooking school; tracts distributed door to door by **Milwaukee North Spanish**; networking with other groups to conduct seminars at **Sturgeon Bay**; prayer and friendship reclaiming a member and winning his wife in **Hayward**, with other family members now studying; a children’s story hour at **Hylandale** where parents ask to stay, too; and more.

“We need to stop being an audience,” said one council member, “and get more involved in working for Christ.”

Looking for ways to get involved? See announcements, page 6! —Ed. ■

For your encouragement:

“I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you, the riches of his glorious inheritance in the saints, and his incomparably great power for us who believe. That power is like the working of his mighty strength.”

—Ephesians 1:18,19, NIV

“We Have This Hope”

— 150th Anniversary of 1844

Preliminary 1994 Camp Meeting Schedule — Adult Meetings

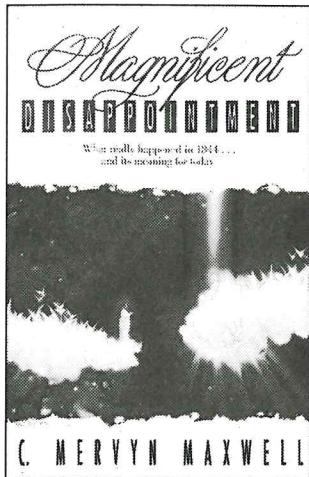
Time	Friday June 17	Sabbath June 18	Sunday June 19	Monday June 20	Tuesday June 21	Wednesday June 22	Thursday June 23	Friday June 24	Sabbath June 25	
6:30 AM	Early Glow (Sharing & Prayer Time) with Elder Caris Lauda									
8:30 AM		9:00 AM Sabbath School	9:00 AM ABC SALE	Ministers' Meetings				IIW Royce Williams: Russia Report	9:00 AM Sab. Sch.	
9:30 AM				9:30 AM Edward Reid, NAD Stewardship Director Last Day Events Seminar					IIW Royce Williams: Russia Report	IIW Royce Williams Mission/ Lesson
11:00 AM				Worship: NAD VP Robert Dale	11:45 AM Retirees Dinner	11:00 AM Lawrence Maxwell, Speaker Our Adventist Heritage Series				Worship: GC VP Kenneth Mittleider
1:15 PM		Free Time	Seminars/Workshops						2:30 PM Song & Praise	
2:30 PM		Song & Praise	Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Oregon Conference Family Life Seminar						3:00 PM World Report: Kenneth Mittleider	
4:00 PM		3:30 PM NAD report Robert Dale	4:00 PM Heritage Maxwell	Edward Reid, NAD Stewardship Director Stewardship Seminar				Prepare for Sabbath	4:30 PM Baptism	
7:15 PM	Robert Dale		James Hayward				Kenneth Mittleider			
Location: Camp Go Seek (near Westfield, WI)					Cabin/Camp Site Reservations: 608/241-5235					

“The dream is true and the interpretation is trustworthy.” — Daniel 2:45 NIV

What really happened in 1844?

Magnificent Disappointment

by C. Mervyn Maxwell



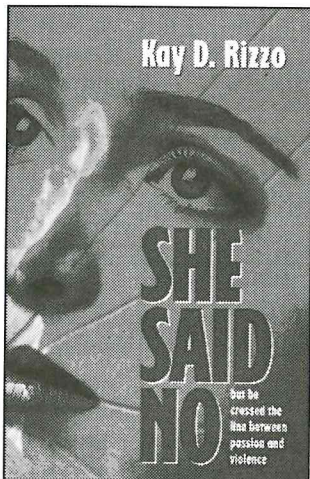
The angels broke out in rapturous song, Jesus approached the glory of the Father, and the final judgment was placed in the Son's hands.

Yet at that very moment, the advent believers were weeping with bitter disappointment!

Magnificent Disappointment is a landmark book that rejoices, not in the "disappointment," but in the glorious commencement of the final stages of our redemption.

Uncover the misunderstandings of 1844, and rediscover the truth that will make a difference in your life today. Paper. US\$10.95.

There's no gray in a black-and-white issue



She Said No

by Kay Rizzo

From the beginning, the physical side of Heather and Josh's relationship threatened to push them over the edge of reason. Though Christians, each viewed their growing intimacy differently. When their ideas collided, two lives were severely damaged in the emotional wreck-

age of a criminal act—date rape.

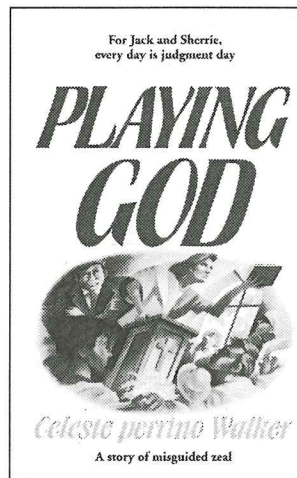
She Said No confronts a difficult subject with uncanny insight and needful honesty. Its message could salvage or help protect the lives and relationships of young women and men.

Paper. US\$10.95.

NEW

from Pacific Press

Good intentions?



Playing God

by Celeste
perrino Walker

The Raineses had anticipated their move to Maine with eagerness, and at first their new church family reflected their enthusiasm. Being gifted leaders, they gave the declining church a face-lift, inside and out. But their strong personalities and spirit-

ual reforms soon divided the church and eventually their own home.

When their older son confronts them, the Raineses found themselves asking if their faith had become replaced by works. This powerful story of guilt and grace will inspire you as you see how the Saviour is able to deliver His children from **Playing God**.

Paper. US\$10.95.



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Raymond school sees salty miracle

Here in Wisconsin, snow is nothing new. But when school board members at **Raymond Jr. Academy** near Milwaukee came up with a plan to use the snowy weather to pay off the school's heavy debts, they weren't prepared for what happened next.

Faced with high bills, a low enrollment and the possibility of their school closing, members called an emergency board meeting January 30. Rather than seeking a bank loan, the group prayerfully decided to try to sell road salt to pay their bills.

The idea came from school board chair **Nelson Boon, Jr.**, whose company deals with road salt supply.

"Churches sell oranges, why can't we sell salt?" he asked.

With God's help, the plan worked. One family contacted relatives who work in snow and ice removal in Chicago, where heavy snows had exhausted salt supplies.

Response was immediate. According to Boon, one buyer flew by helicopter from Chicago to Milwaukee to negotiate a deal. Another buyer donated \$4,000 cash and some landscaping equipment to the school!

By the end of February, Raymond Jr. Academy had raised over \$30,000 in road salt commissions, with more orders coming in.

All school debts have now been paid without obtaining bank loans. Plans are underway to build up the program and attract new students. ■

Durand church participates in special evangelistic crusade

Protestant churches in Durand and surrounding communities united in sponsoring a special evangelistic crusade March 19-22, with **Ralph Bell**, associate evangelist for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, speaker.

Elder **Clinton Meharry**, pastor of the Durand and Menominee churches and chaplain of the Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center, assisted in the planning for the meetings. Elder **Walter Arties** of the Seventh-day Adventist "Breath of Life" telecast served as soloist and director of the 100-member community choir that sang during the crusade.

The purpose of the crusade was to present Jesus to the people in Durand and surrounding communities.

Lay members from all participating churches were trained to follow up on

interests developed from these meetings. **Randy and Val Edge, Lester Carney, Kerri Castleberg, and Elder and Mrs. Meharry** attended the training classes from the Durand Church. They will be making calls on people who came forward at the meetings.

Pastor Meharry also led out in prayer luncheons that were held on five Tuesdays prior to the crusade. About 20 people from different churches met to pray for the community, the crusades, and revivals in Durand area churches.

Pastor Meharry says, "It has been a very valuable and rewarding experience for Christians to learn more about each other and pray together." ■

Estate planning tip

All of you have a will! Either you wrote it or an atheist wrote it for you. You see, if you haven't written a will, the State has written one for you. The State will give your assets according to its listed order, and it will parcel out your children according to its desires.

Would you like to choose a Christian guardian for your child? Would you like to include the Lord's work in your will? Would you like to give some personal items to a friend?

To accomplish these things, you must have a will written. Listen to this counsel:

"Many are not exercised upon the subject of making their wills while they are in apparent health. But this precaution should be taken by our brethren. They should know their financial standing, and should not allow their business to become entangled. They should arrange their property in such a manner that they may leave it at any time."

—*Counsels on Stewardship*, 328.

If you would like to include the Lord's work in your estate planning, Wisconsin Conference Trust Services can help. Call 608/241-5235.

—Richard Habenicht,
Trust Services ■

MEDICAL INFORMATION

Check if applicant has had:

- Heart problem Lung problem Rheumatic fever

CHECK IMMUNIZATION RECORD

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| Smallpox | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> | Date _____ |
| Poliomyelitis | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> | Date _____ |
| Diphtheria | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> | Date _____ |
| Tetanus | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> | Date _____ |

(A valid tetanus immunization is required)

Insurance Number _____ Company _____

Operation or injury _____

Serious illness during past year _____

Medication to which applicant is allergic _____

Our family Doctor is _____ Phone _____

Other allergies _____

List medicine taken routinely _____

In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the camp directors to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for and to order injection, anesthesia or surgery for this child.

(Signature of Parent/s or guardian)

Camp Wakonda is owned and operated by the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The camp is situated on the shores of two sparkling lakes and is surrounded by pines and oaks highlighting the natural beauty of Central Wisconsin.

To help the camper build character, the camp has been staffed with vibrant young Christians from our college and academy campuses. Through activities and specific times for worship the camper can experience the abundant Christian Life.

Be a part of the excitement and *bring a neighborhood friend* — there's no better way to prove that "Christianity in its truest form can be fun and exciting." Camp rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone, without regard to race, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

WHAT TO BRING

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Bible & lesson quarterly | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking shoes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pen or pencil, paper, stamps | <input type="checkbox"/> Towels & washcloth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Pillow |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent | <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag or bedding |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toothbrush & paste | <input type="checkbox"/> Raincoat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soap, deodorant | <input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath clothes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comb & other personal items | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera, film, musical instrument |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimsuit (modest one-piece, please) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cash for offering & store purchases |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Everyday clothes | <input type="checkbox"/> FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jacket or coat | |

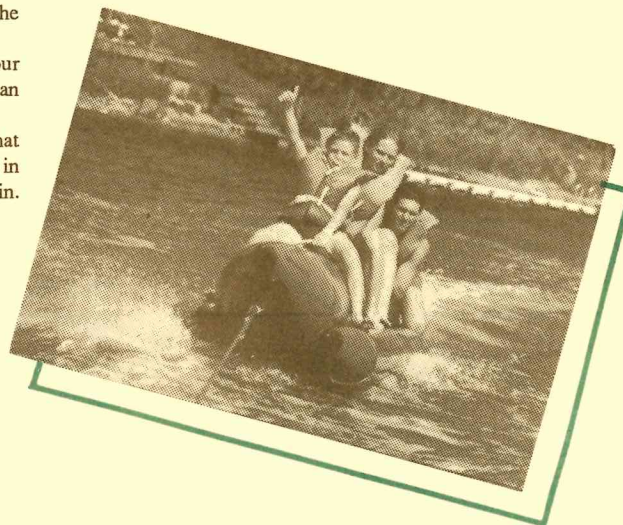


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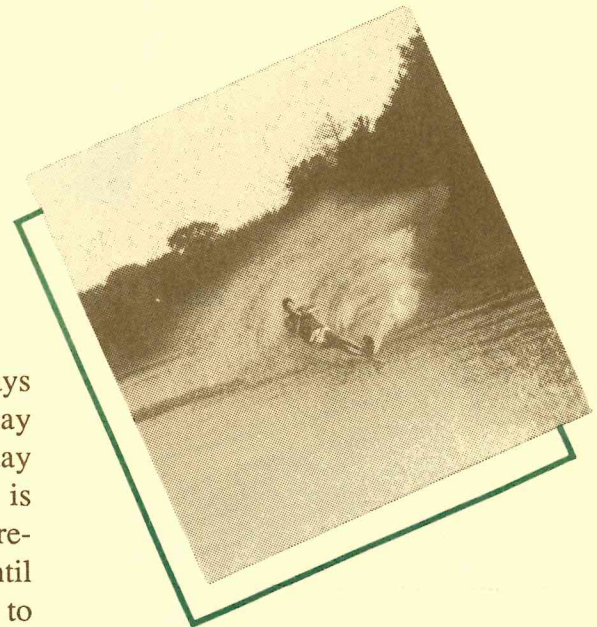


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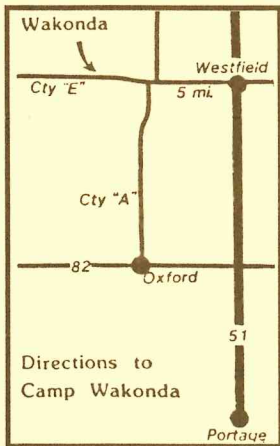
- FUN
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- ACTION
- HORSEBACK RIDING
- CAMP FIRES
- CANOEING
- COUNTRY COOKING
- SKIING
- SWIMMING
- SINGING



WHEN TO ARRIVE

Registration begins at 4:00 p.m. on Sundays and the first meal served will be supper Sunday evening. Check-out time is at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning and the last meal served campers is Sunday morning breakfast. Campers will remain in a designated non-activity area until pick-up or in the event of early arrival prior to registration.

WHERE TO COME



WHAT IS INCLUDED

Meals, lodging, camp facilities, craft class instruction, accident insurance not otherwise covered, are included in the Camp Fee. Receipts will be given at the time of registration.

MAIL CALL

Send mail to your camper in care of:
CAMP WAKONDA
 Route 1, Box 90
 Oxford, WI 53952

WAKONDA APPLICATION

Name _____ Age _____ Birthday _____
 Address _____ Sex Male Female
 Zip _____
 Home Phone () _____ Parents Work Phone () _____
 Home Church _____ Baptized ? _____

I agree not to hold the camp responsible if injury should occur to the above named camper for whom I am responsible, due to participating in any of the camp's activities. We do support, and applicant agrees to abide by, all camp regulations and policies and to uphold its objectives.

I will attend:

- | | Ages | Dates |
|---|-------|-----------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adventurer | 8—9 | July 10—17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior | 10—11 | July 17—24 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tween | 11—12 | July 24—July 31 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Teen | 13—16 | July 31—Aug. 7 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Extended stay available by prior permission of the director. | | |

I would like to **PRE-REGISTER** for **ONE** of the following:

- Water Skiing
- Horsemanship

ATTENTION:

Is there anyone to whom we should **NOT** release your child?
 No Yes Who? _____

Bonus Offers for **regular** campers

- Camper fee credit of \$5 for you when you bring a new (non-scholarship) camper for a week.

ONE OF YOUR CHOICE:

- Store credit of \$2 if application form is in by June 10, 1994
- Store credit of \$7 if application is paid in full by June 10, 1994

Mail form (complete and **sign both sides**) + check to:
WAKONDA, Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707

 Signature of Parent or Guardian

 Signature of Applicant

_____ Deposit (\$10.00) non-refundable, part of Camp fee.

_____ Camp Fee \$135.00.

_____ Bonus Offer credits.

_____ Spending Money (optional).

_____ Total enclosed.

What's happening in your conference. . .

Missions

- More than 90 people—25 from Wisconsin —returned March 26 from the **Dominican Republic**, where they finished building two churches and began another. The group was led by **Fred and Sandy Miller**, Madison . Sandy says Madison members wanted to be involved personally with the building of the church for which they raised funds. Pastor **Rafael Fernandez**, Richland Center district, accompanied as translator/evangelist.
- Pastor **Bob Stauffer**, Bethel, and a group of about 20 returned March 29 from a church-building trip to Mexico.
- A recent Executive Committee decision allows pastors, with permission of the local church, to leave the U.S. occasionally for mission service. This decision allowed Pastor **Duane Brown**, Waukesha district, to assist in a crusade in the Philippines. Pastor Brown returns mid-April. (The Executive Committee also approved Pastor Fernandez' Dominican Republic trip.)
- About 20 academy/public school students go with Pastor **Gaylan Herr** to repair homes in the mountains of North Carolina, April 19-24. ■

Calendar

- April 8-10 WA Alumni Weekend Bookmobile at WA
- April 10 Elem. Science Fair, WA Drug Crusade Walkathon
- April 17 WA Auction
- April 22-24 Andrews University Alumni Weekend
- April 24 VBS Workshop, Conference Office
- April 28-May 1 LUC ASI Spring Fellowship, Chula Vista
- April 30 WA Youth Rally
- May 1 Pathfinder Fair, WA
- May 2 WA Academy Day
- May 15-19 Camp Go Seek Work Bee
- May 29 WA Graduation
- June 17-25 Camp Meeting
- Oct. 15 Northwest District Meeting, Rice Lake

Announcements

- **“We need walkers!”** says **Bob Bute**, organizer for the 5th Annual Community Crusade Against Drugs Walkathon. Hikers will follow a planned route in Baraboo Sunday, April 10, 1-5 p.m. Pledges go to the community drug awareness program sponsored by LISTEN magazine. If you would like to participate, as a walker or as a helper, call 608/742-1757.
- **Children’s division helpers** are needed for camp meeting. Please call Kitty Crary, 608/241-5235.
- **There’s a work bee again this year** at Camp Go Seek/Wakonda to prepare for camp meeting and summer camps. Volunteers needed, meals and housing provided. Contact Ken Wright, treasurer, for details and a reservation form. ■

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