

**THE WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY**

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Reflections After One Year

By Caroline C. Benser

One year has passed since Jerry and I moved our ten-year collection of 934 daylily cultivars from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to La Crosse. Rod Lysne served a surrogate parent for them over last winter, all the while dishing up mounds of generous care, advice, and suggestions as the winter wore on and we feared the worst for them. Rod has become our daylily mentor in Wisconsin! We did lose about 100 cultivars, but there is no way to know whether weather and climate played a role in that loss. We spent this past summer preparing the beds on our corner city lot that faces Grandad Bluff. Because of the unusually cool summer, most of the cultivars did not skip a beat in their growth after being transplanted.

We were delighted that we could make a few judgments about them as early as the end of their first growing season in their new beds. We were most pleased with the performance of four of Harold Harris's yellow cultivars. On the 27th of July, DAYDREAM BELIEVER (introduced by T. Petree in 1980), JOEL (1978), EMER-

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1993 WDS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**Feb 3** - Dan Thruman will present "Tour de Force" (OBG)**Feb 21-22** - Region 2 Symposium (see notice page 7)**Mar 3** - Not available**Apr 7** - Not available**May 5** - Not available**Jun 2** - Not available**July 9 - 11** - AHS Region 2 Meeting (Indianapolis, Indiana)**Jul 24, 25** - WDS Daylily Show (OBG)**Aug 20, 21, 22** - Daylily Sale (OBG)**Sept** (No activities)**Oct 24** - Annual Meeting (OBG)

Location: OBG=Olbrich Botanical Garden, Madison

WDS First Meeting of the Year

By Amy Shohet

It looked like rain around mid-day last June 17th and Dan Thruman wanted to capture on video tape the first bloom of the season on one of his favorite daylilies, TOUR DE FORCE (Kirchhoff'1985), before it started to rain. He grabbed his video camera and hurried outside into the back yard of his home on White Oak Trail, three miles north of Oregon, Wisconsin. He video taped the small early blooming

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Hiram Percy Elected to AHS Region 2 RVP

Hiram Percy, former President of the Wisconsin Daylily Society, was elected to serve a two year term as the Regional Vice President (RVP) of the American Hemerocallis Society Region 2. The Region 2 area includes the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

As RVP Hiram will become part of the governing body of the American Hemerocallis Society, and will be responsible for the running of Region 2 business. This includes scheduling the regional meeting in cooperation with the host group, conducting business meetings, supervision of the Region 2 newsletter, and attending the National Convention.

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WDS Officers

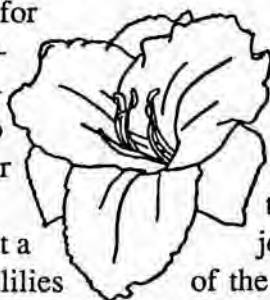
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ALD DEW (1980), and DEMITRIUS (1977) made a display much grander than we would have thought possible. DAYDREAM BELIEVER never made its presence felt in Tuscaloosa; I could not recall having seen it bloom in the Southern heat! But in the shadow of Grandad Bluff it was spectacular. For anyone looking for classic, showy, high-performance yellow cultivars for his yard, each of these Harris cultivars is recommended. It is difficult to favor one over the other among these four.

We were heartened that a number of "Southern" daylilies appear to be adjusting well. One of my personal favorites is Kelly Wall's LUCY BETH (1988), which came through the winter in fine form; it is a feminine, daintily ruffled lavender with a slightly yellow throat. The blooms have a more intense lavender hue in the climate here. Two of Kelly's near-whites: OLD MOUNT VERNON (1977) and SNOWY JUNE (1981), gave every indication of adjusting and performing true to cultivar. Two of Kate Carpenter's semi-evergreens pleased us: NEW SERIES (1982) with its distinct triangular form, and SUE ROTHBAUER (1983), which displays a large bloom of deep rich rose with a green throat. Her LAVENDER VELVET (1981), a large, pale-colored, spider-like cultivar, was one of the last two blooming cultivars (along with Yancey's 1983 CAMDEN GOLD DOLLAR) before hard frost.

Before we prepared our garden this summer, we attended the

AHS Region 14 Convention and Tour in Montgomery, Alabama in May. It was there that we saw Judith Weston's elegant HOUSE OF ORANGE (1991), with its deep orange sheen and refined form; the bloom is about five inches. Judith herself calls its throat "broccoli green." HOUSE OF ORANGE was at the top of Jerry's must-have list! We expect it to grow well here as Judith began her hybridizing program in Detroit.



On the morning of the 3rd of June, we joined twenty members of the West Alabama Daylily Society on a bus ultimately headed for the national AHS tour in Shreveport. We spent the 3rd and 4th of June traveling throughout Mississippi and lower Louisiana. We visited Kelly Wall's Fair Haven garden in Liberty, Miss.; all other visits were in Louisiana: Guidrys in Abbeville, Lee Gates's and Clarence Crochet's gardens in Prairieville; Elsie Spalding's home in Iowa; and Marge DeKerlegand's in Hammond. DeKerlegand's glorious PINK FLIRT was all the rage throughout our tour.

We saw far too many cultivars to comment on even a half dozen that caught our fancy. On the recommendation of Mae Graham, whom we visited at a nursing home in Louisiana, we did acquire Elsie Spalding's rather recent SPRING GRACE. Mae Graham thinks SPRING GRACE is one of Spalding's best cultivars. SPRING GRACE, an evergreen, is an elegant, pure pink (not rose, salmon, coral or mauve) 6-inch, ruffled

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bloom. It produced beautiful, well-formed blooms for us here all summer. Now it approaches its real test for our region: Wisconsin Winter. We also acquired Spalding's PRISCILLA'S RAINBOW (introduced by Guillory in 1985); it is an evergreen. Who can resist a rainbow of colors?

In the Guidry garden I was taken with PORCELAIN CARESS (1991) because it is noticeably fragrant. It is a dormant cul-

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Popularity Poll for 1992

The American Hemerocallis society members of Region 2 selected the following 15 daylily cultivars as their top performers at the end of the 1992 growing season.

1. FAIRY TALE PINK
2. BROCADED GOWN
3. CONDILLA
4. BARBARA MITCHELL
5. LULABY BABY
6. JOLYENE NICOLE
7. GOLDEN SCROLL
8. ROSE EMILY
9. BETTY WOODS
10. SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC
11. MATT
12. WYNSONN
13. CHARLES JOHNSTON
14. CREATIVE ART
15. JOAN SENIOR

Wisconsin Daylily Society

Board Meeting

7:40 pm, 3 Dec. 1992

Members Present:

Hiram Percy - President
Paul Meske - Secretary
Tim Miller - Treasurer
Amy Shohet
Bill Powell
Eugene Sawyer

Rick Ivik

Julie Burke

Members Absent

Steven Lesch - Vice President
Betsy Trowbridge
Marianne Schumacher

1. New Board Members

New board members were welcomed to the group. They are: Julie Burke, Rick Ivik, Bill Powell, and Eugene Sawyer

2. West Side Garden Club

The West Side Garden Club would like a speaker on Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at 1:30 PM. Their contact number is 836-7473, either Amy Shohet or Paul Meske will do this.

3. 1993 Program Schedule

Hiram scheduled rooms at Olbrich Garden as they had to be set early. Dates available are:

Jan (No date)

Feb 3 - Dan Thruman will present "Tour de Force"

Mar 3

Apr 7

May 5

Jun 2

Jul 24, 25 - Daylily Show

Aug 20, 21, 22 - Daylily Sale

Sep (No date)

Oct 24 - Annual Meeting

All dates are confirmed, but will not be published in Olbrich B.G. Newsletter unless given dates and program presented to the editor before each deadline. WDS can change meetings to suit by canceling and rescheduling with OBG building booking staff person Marianne Krejche, 246-4733.

4. Liability Insurance

Olbrich Gardens has liability insurance which costs them \$700 per year. They charge each plant society \$50 to help defray this expense. By virtue of our society's membership in AHS we have additional liability coverage for our activities.

5. Vendor's Permit

WDS is required to obtain a vendor's permit from the Madison Parks Dept. office in order to sell anything on city property as we do for our daylily sale at Olbrich Gardens in August. Tim Miller will take steps to obtain this permit.

6. Donation to Olbrich Garden

WDS pledged \$1,000 to Olbrich Garden to go toward development of a daylily bed. Last year WDS donated \$500. Another \$500 was given again this year and we have now fulfilled our pledge.

7. Olbrich Daylily Bed

The Vice-President of WDS is the society's liaison with Olbrich. Leo Sharpe gave us a verbal commitment to supply appropriate cultivars for planting in 1994. The daylily bed is expected to be in place for the AHS Region 2 Meeting in 1996.

8. Hite Award

A motion was made by Paul Meske, second by Rich Ivik, that WDS formally nominate Dr. Robert Griesbach for the AHS Region 2 Hite Award for Hybridizing. The motion passed with a unanimous vote. Paul Meske will send a letter to Lee Craigmyle before Dec 31, 1992, nominating Dr. Griesbach.

9. Region 2 Newsletter

A motion was made by Rick Ivik, second by Julie Burke that WDS donate \$500 to be used in the production of the AHS Region 2 Newsletter. The motion passed with a unanimous vote.

A motion was made by Bill Powell, second by Gene Sawyer that the money be specified for use in color printing. The motion passed with a unanimous vote.

10. 1996 Region 2 Meeting

The 1996 AHS Region 2 Meeting will be held in Wisconsin and WDS will be the host group. This means that WDS is responsible for making all arrangements as to motels, tour gardens, speakers, accredited daylily show, gift plants, auction plants, judging seminars, etc. This is a major responsibility and an overall chairperson needs to be designated to do the planning and coordinating. Immediate needs are to identify a Chairperson, a suitable hotel and tour garden development.

11. Governor's Executive Residence Garden

A motion was made by Tim Miller, second by Amy Shohet that we officially participate in the development of the formal garden at

the Governor's Residence. The motion passed with a unanimous vote. This is not expected to be any cost to WDS as they are looking more for recommendations rather than donations of money or plants.

12. Tax Exempt Status

A motion was made by Bill Powell, second by Eugene Sawyer, that WDS authorize Tim Miller to pursue obtaining tax exempt status for WDS. The motion passed with a unanimous vote. Three years of financial records are needed to be considered for tax exempt status.

13. Janesville Rotary Club Park

Bill Powell will be the primary contact to investigate potential WDS involvement in development of a daylily garden there, possible in time for the 1996 Region 2 Meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 PM.

Board Meeting

7:40 pm - 6 Jan. 1993
Madison Public Library

Members Present:

Bill Powell - President
Paul Meske - Secretary
Tim Miller - Treasurer
Amy Shohet
Gene Sawyer

Rick Ivik
Julie Burke

Members Absent

Rod Lysne

Guests

Hiram Percy (Past President)

1. Election of Officers

Paul Meske nominated Bill Powell for office of President, second by Rick Ivik. Elected by unanimous vote.

By common consensus it was determined that Paul Meske would continue as Secretary, and Tim Miller as Treasurer. No Vice President was elected.

2. Tax Exempt Status

Tim Miller spoke with a lawyer. We may have to incorporate before we can get tax exempt status. We cannot now put our money into an interest bearing account because taxes would have to be paid on the earned interest.

3. Governor's Executive Residence Garden

Rod Lysne will be working with the garden designers to select and incorporate suitable daylily cultivars into the design plan of the garden. It was felt that it would be a good idea to have a Wisconsin Hybridizers guest bed there for the 1996 Region 2 Meeting.

4. Club Meetings

Gene Sawyer suggested that WDS hold some meetings on Sundays, and outside of Madison to enable more members to participate in the activities of the club. A traveling slide show was discussed as a possibility.

5. Committee Assignments

It was discussed that the Board members should not be expected to do all the work in running the club's activities.

Newsletter - Paul Meske
Librarian - Rick Ivik

Daylily Sale-Julie Burke

Publicity - Amy Shohet

Unfilled committees chairs:

Daylily Show

Garden Tours

1996 Region 2 Meeting

6. Next Board Meeting

The next meeting of the WDS Board is scheduled for Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 PM. The location has not been set.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM. *

First Meeting, continued

double light rose colored flower and then went on to tape some of his valued iris. By this time, it was evident that a storm was moving in as the sky grew dark and sirens began to sound. Dan turned his attention and his video camera to the southwest and videotaped a tornado as it approached, crossing over County Trunk B in the Town of Dunn, coming within 200 yards of where he was standing. The tornado had developed in Paoli, west of Oregon, and traveled through southern Dane County, causing considerable destruction that day.

Dan is a charter member of the Wisconsin Daylily Society and

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Join the American Hemerocallis Society

\$18 individual or \$22 family

Write to:

Elly Launius,
Executive Secretary
1454 Rebel Drive
Jackson, MS 39211

BYLAWS OF THE WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of the organization shall be WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY is a not-for-profit organization supporting the enjoyment, awareness, propagation of the genus *Hemerocallis* by all suitable and appropriate means.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

A. QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP: Any person, family or business may become a member of the Society.

B. ACCEPTANCE OF MEMBERS: Members shall be accepted upon payment of the annual membership dues. There are three classes of membership in the Society: Individual, Family or business.

C. MEMBERSHIP IN GOOD STANDING: A member shall be considered to be in good standing if the annual dues is received by December 31.

ARTICLE IV DUES

The annual dues shall be recommended by the Board of Directors subject to ratification by a majority of members present at the annual meeting of the Society. Written notice of any proposed change shall be sent to all members ten days prior to the said meeting.

ARTICLE VI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. MEMBERSHIP: There shall be eight members on the Board of Directors each serving two year terms with four members elected in the even number years and four in the odd numbered years. A member may be elected to serve only two consecutive terms.

B. POWERS: The business of the Society shall be under the control and management of the Board of Directors.

C. MEETINGS: Board meetings shall be held at the discretion of the President of the Board. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the President or by request of any three directors.

D. QUORUM: At any meeting of the Board of Directors a majority of the Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

E. REMOVAL FROM THE BOARD: Any individual Director may be removed from office with cause or for unexcused absence

from three consecutive Director's meetings without valid reason. Removal shall be upon vote of a majority of the Directors then in office.

F. VACANCIES: Vacancies on the Board of Directors shall be filled by the action of the Directors then in office with the term of the appointment limited to the time until the next election of member by the Society

G. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The officers of the Society shall constitute the Executive Committee. They may hold meetings between the regular meetings of the Board of Directors and shall have all powers of the Board except that they shall not reverse any previous action of the Board. All actions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to ratification by the Board at its next meeting.

ARTICLE V MEETING

An Annual Meeting shall be held each year in the month of October for the purpose of electing Members of the Board and also to receive reports of the committees and conduct the business of the Society. Written notice of the Annual Meeting shall be sent to all members in good standing ten days prior to the meeting.

ARTICLE VII OFFICERS

The officers of the Society shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer who shall be elected by the members of the Board of Directors at the first board meeting following the Annual Meeting of the Society. No officer shall be eligible to serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office, a term being one year. The principle duties of each officer are:

PRESIDENT: The President shall preside at all meetings of the members and the Board of Directors. The President shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Board, any committees and chairpersons necessary for the conduct of business of the Society and sit as ex officio member of all committees. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Society, will have general active management of the business of the Society, will see that all orders and resolutions are carried into effect, and will have general power and duties of supervision and management usually vested in the office of President.

VICE PRESIDENT: The Vice President shall preside at all meetings of the members and the Board of Directors when the President is unable to attend and shall assist in coordinating the general activities of the organization and shall chair the Olbrich Daylily Garden Committee. The Vice President and

the Director of the Olbrich Botanical Gardens shall determine the Society's responsibilities for the Olbrich Daylily Garden

SECRETARY: The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Board meetings including the roll of those in attendance and the minutes of the Annual Meeting and shall be responsible for informing the Board Members of meetings, the membership of the Annual meeting, and conduct the correspondence of the Society. The Secretary shall collect the dues and transmit said moneys to the Treasurer and maintain the current membership roster including mailing address and phone number of each paid member

TREASURER: The Treasurer shall accept all contributions, dues and other moneys collected by the Society, pay the bills of the organization upon approval of the Board of Directors, and keep an accurate record of all receipts, expenses, and transfers. A report is to be given at each Board Meeting and an annual financial report presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

ARTICLE VIII COMMITTEES

A. NOMINATING: The President shall appoint a Nominating Committee and its chair. The Committee shall consist of one member of the Board and two member of the society at large. The nominating Committee shall submit the slate of Directors up for election at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

B. OLBRICH DAYLILY GARDEN: The President shall appoint members to the Olbrich Daylily Garden Committee and the committee chair shall be the Vice President. The committee shall be responsible for working with the director of the Olbrich Botanical Gardens in coordinating the support by the Society for the display, demonstration plots and gardens of daylilies.

C. OTHER: The President, subject to the approval of the Board, establish committees as necessary to serve the needs of the Society.

AMENDMENTS

These BYLAWS may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those members present at an Annual meeting of the Society provided the amendment(s) has/have been previously reviewed and approved at a meeting of the Board of Directors and ten days advance written notice of such action has been given the membership.

Signed: October 28, 1990

Hiram Is RVP, Continued

This is probably the first time that a Wisconsin resident has been elected as RVP. When asked for his thoughts on accepting the office Hiram said, "I expect to be overwhelmed. I think it's going to be fun." This is seen as a significant event, indicating the rising level of interest in the growing of daylilies in Wisconsin. The founding and growth of the Wisconsin Daylily Society is another indicator of daylily interest in Wisconsin.



1996 AHS Region 2 Meeting to be Held in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Daylily Society has invited the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) Region 2 to hold its 1996 summer meeting in Wisconsin. This marks the first time ever that such an event will be held in Wisconsin.

The 1993 Region 2 Meeting will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana this July 9-11, and is expected to be exceptional, as there are many

daylily gardens and hybridizers of national renown living in the area. WDS members who are also AHS members should plan on attending this summer's meeting. One major activity is the garden tours. Traveling from location to location in a chartered bus, it's an opportunity to see thousands of different daylily cultivars growing in member's gardens. One can see the very latest introductions that sell for big money. You will come away from the tour with your "must have

list" longer than you thought possible, and with new ideas of how you can convert more lawn into daylily bed space.

It's a chance to meet people you read about in the Daylily Journal and find out more about daylilies than you would think possible. I must warn you though, once you attend your first regional meeting you will want to attend every year.



PLANNING FOR 1996 !

As the host group for the 1996 Regional Meeting, WDS agrees to accept a wide array of responsibilities to ensure the success of the meeting.

Much planning goes into a successful event. A suitable motel/conference center must be booked several years in advance, and tour gardens must be developed for the traditional garden tours. Tour routes must be planned, buses reserved, finances taken care of, an evening banquet and speaker organized and plant auction set up.

It is common practice for the host group to have a chairperson appointed who's sole responsibility is to take care of the many details of the meeting. WDS is looking for such a person. Contact WDS President Bill Powell (414-742-4234) if you are interested in accepting this post.

In Memorium

The Wisconsin Daylily Society extends its sincerest condolences to fellow WDS member Karen Hart and family. On October 28, 1992, Karen's grandmother, Olive Pauly, of Michigan City, Indiana, passed away.

Known as the "Bonnet Lady" for the old fashioned sun bonnets she wore, Olive Pauly was a nationally recognized daylily expert, having grown daylilies for over 32 years. She had hybridized and introduced a number of cultivars, some of which have been for sale at our WDS Daylily Sale. Her garden, with approximately 800 daylily cultivars, had been included on national and regional AHS garden tours. She was also known for the hundreds of dafodils she grew among her daylilies, and her large collection of hosta.

Olive Pauly was a warm and helpful person who will be missed, but fondly remembered by all who were fortunate enough to have met and known her.

(Editor's Note: Inquiries as to the sale of Olive Pauly's house and garden should be directed to:
Karen Hart, 1922 N. 52nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53208 phone 414-453-7940)



Symposium '93

Saturday, February 20, 1993

- 11:00AM **Garden Judges Workshop**
Stewart Oaks, Instructor
- 12:00 **Lunch** - on your own
- 1:00PM **Welcome**
Hiram Percy, RVP, Region 2 and
Co-Chair, Symposium '93
Lee Craigmyle, Co-Chair, Symposium '93
- 1:30 **Setting Hybridizing Goals/
Working to Achieve Them**
Curt Hanson
- 2:15 **Hybridizing with Converted Tetraploids**
Oscie Whatley
- 3:00 **Break**
- 3:30 **Line Breeding**
Clarence Blocher
- 4:15 **The Great Red Panel Discussion**
John Benz, Dr. Robert Griesbach,
Steve Varner
Moderator - Lee Craigmyle
- 5:00 **Break**
- 6:30 **Dinner**
- 7:30 **Preview of New Daylilies**



Sunday, February 21, 1993

- 8:00AM **Daylilies of the 26th Century**
Leo Sharpe
- 8:45 **Genetics and Hybridizing**
Dr. Robert Griesbach
- 9:30 **Break**
- 10:00 **The Two Color System**
Dr. James "Gus" Guzinski
- 10:45 **Hybridizer and Garden Judge Roundtable**
Dennis Anderson, Clarence Blocher,
Stewart Oaks, John Schabell,
Oscie Whatley
Moderator - Lee Craigmyle
- Noon **Adjournment**

A hearty invitation is extended to all who are interested in furthering their daylily knowledge, or for an opportunity to meet and speak with other "hemeroholics" from the around midwest.especially hybridizers, pollen dabbers, and garden judges.

MEETING and LODGING

Holiday Inn
5820 South Franklin Street
Michigan City, Indiana 46360

For reservations call:
(219)879-0311
\$61 - \$64 Single/double plus tax

Be sure to mention AHS Region 2
Symposium '93 for special rate
when reserving a room.

For further information call:
Hiram Percy (608) 845-9249

Registration is limited to 75!

Fee - \$50 per person (includes dinner
saturday evening)

Make checks payable and send to:

AHS - Region 2
Joanne Larson, Tres.
49 Woodland Drive
Barrington, IL 60010

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tivar with a large green throat. Without doubt, one of the most exciting daylilies we encountered was Lee Gates's JUDITH WESTON (1990). The bloom is a leatherly-substanced, 6-inch, ruffled round lemon yellow with distinct black stamens that stand out against a metallic sheen. It was a breath-taking beauty covered in morning dew when we saw it in Lee's garden. A new yellow daylily introduction has to have a high degree of distinction to be noticed in 1992, and we feel that JUDITH WESTON is one worth watching. Is anyone in Wisconsin growing PORCELAIN CARESS, or JUDITH WESTON?

While we toiled away at preparing our own beds this summer, we were delighted to have WDS company around town. Just under

the bluffs on the south side of LaCrosse, Patty and Lu Paulson were landscaping their corner garden lot, with plans for more daylilies, I'm sure! Lu collects large stones and rocks and is using only stones that he himself can handle to design their yard in a highly imaginative way. I was struck by Viette's near-white ICECAP (1980) that made a cool showing in a massive beautifully grown clump in their garden. Lu also landscapes with large clumps of the ornamental false Pampas grass. Byron Annis was instituting a program for redesigning several beds for his garden, making way for new cultivars at his home in an outlying coulee. And in the heart of LaCrosse, Sandy Wheat began her collection of daylilies, and planted them in the back yard of

her home garden. By the summer of 1993 LaCrosse should have some hemerocallis spots ready for Wisconsin Daylily Society visitors. Come visit! *

First Meeting, Continued

avid gardener and grower of daylilies and iris. He will show his video tape, titled "Tour de Force", taken on that day last summer, at the Wisconsin Daylily Society's first monthly meeting of 1993 at Olbrich Botanical Gardens, 3330 Atwood Avenue, on February 3rd at 7:30 PM. A door prize of a free daylily will be given away to some lucky person attending the meeting. The meeting is open to public. For more information on the meeting or the Wisconsin Daylily Society may call Amy Shohet at (608)238-7089. *