

MSU from page 1

Walters, assistant director of MSU, doors offering access for the disabled will be on the north side of the building in the hallway near the game room and at the book store's previous location. An elevator will offer a ride to the third floor, which is a first in MSU's history.

"A few years ago a student wanted to sue because there was no elevator access for him to the offices on the third floor. (*The Yellin' Rebel* and KUNV radio station are located there.) As soon as the elevator is completed, it will go to the third floor," Ackerman said.

Doug White is pleased with the progress at MSU. "Students complain a lot about having to park in the middle of nowhere and then take the hike to class," he said. "The handicapped person not only has to face that same long trip to class, he or she also has to ride a wheelchair an extra block around the building to find a ramp and then wait in front of the door until someone kind enough will help out. It can be a real pain. I think it is such a shame that a university doesn't put more effort into improving this situation."

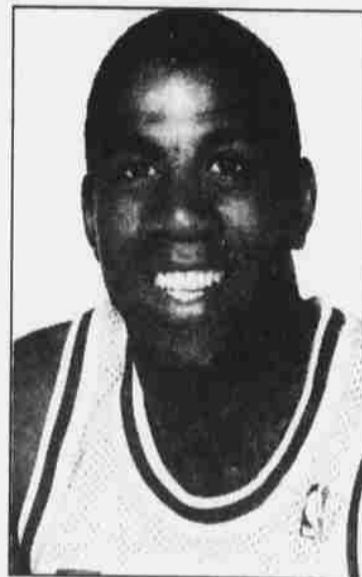
What one school is doing to combat AIDS

It was a stunning sight. Floating above the library mall at the University of Wisconsin campus, hovering two stories high, glowing in the dark, was a giant inflated condom.

Students stood transfixed. Faculty members were speechless. Members of the Madison AIDS Support Network, however, were gleeful that students would get the message about how to protect themselves from the deadly HIV disease.

The "Safe Sex Awareness Day" was such a huge success last spring that the Madison AIDS Support Network intends to sponsor it again in February, says Dave Rompa, a director of the network's education program. In light of Magic Johnson's announcement, Rompa said he expected even more involvement.

The giant condom was a loaner from a manufacturing company.



Magic Johnson tragedy has increased the awareness of AIDS

"This is the first time they let anyone borrow it," Rompa said.

At first, it was an uphill battle for the effort, originally dubbed the "Condom Olympics." The U.S.

Olympic Committee disapproved the name, and the abstinence brigade planned to picket the decision.

The committee renamed it "Safe Sex Awareness Day" and invited the abstinence folks to join them with a free booth.

"We decided to have them on our side, instead of against us," Rompa said.

Last year's festivities included condom games, a safe-sex boutique that featured "fun things to do with sex," and on the serious side, HIV testing. Of those tested, 16 percent admitted to risky behavior.

"We had condom races where you lubricate the condom, fill it with water, toss it, and whoever catches it wins a prize," said Rompa, who said the AIDS program at the university was supported with funds from the student general fund.

When you party remember to...

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober- or you're not sure- let someone else do the driving



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"Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21"

DPS from page 1

sity Police officers are poorly trained is "absolutely untrue."

"His (Lee's) information is very old information," he said. "University Police officers are very well trained." Hollenbeck also said that when Lee lobbied he "made it very clear it was a labor issue."

However, Hollenbeck said that he thinks denying the modification hurts Metro more than it helps.

"If, for example, Metro Police were right across the street and called for help, we simply could not go," he said.

He also said this applies to instances when students may need help out of University Police jurisdiction. Hollenbeck said that if students are in trouble they won't care who comes to the rescue as long as they get there fast.

"If there is a student across the street and someone is beating the hell out of him, he'd probably be pretty upset if he had to wait for Metro," Hollenbeck said.

Salt was poured into the wound when the University of Nevada, Reno, was allowed to expand their powers.

"Now we have a double standard," Hollenbeck said. "There's no reason for it."



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