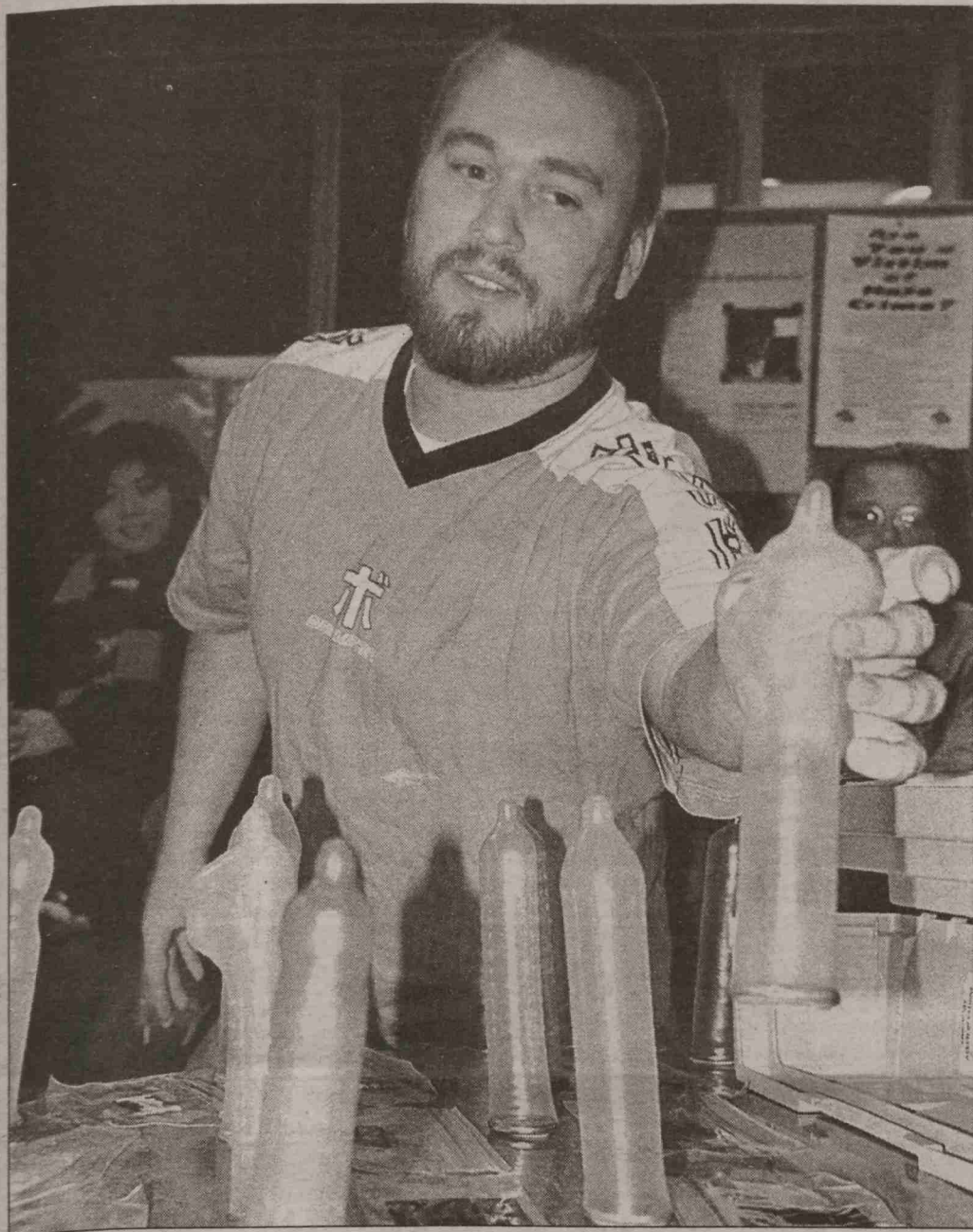


A party for prevention



THE DAILY EVERGREEN/MIKE STUNTZ

Tim Lensing, a senior majoring in psychology, explains the differences between condoms Monday at the Rubber Ware Party in the GLBA Program Center.

Senate denounces zoning ordinance

Will Koenig

The Daily Evergreen

The Pullman City Council and ASWSU met Tuesday night for a joint meeting in which the Senate expressed their dissatisfaction with a proposed city density ordinance.

The ordinance is an inappropriate response to the problems Pullman faces and will be just as problematic to enforce as the current density law, according to an ASWSU resolution read at the meeting.

Instead of the new density ordinance, the Council should encourage landlords, tenants and the city to work together to resolve problems, District 10 Senator Darren Eastman read from the resolution.

The city also should work with the Senate to found a joint committee to address options and increase cooperation between the university and the city, the resolution said.

The density ordinance would restrict the number of adults that can legally live in R-1 zones from four to three, but would not apply to disabled people and would allow a three-year grace period before enforcement.

"We do recognize there are existing problems," Vice President Patrick McAdams said.

McAdams said he questioned if the city was considering its long-term goals with this ordinance or just reacting to the increased student enrollment at WSU.

The current limit of four unrelated adults in a house in a R-1 zone was established in the mid-1980s, he said. Student enrollment was at a low level at the time, and the housing situation was very different. Back then, the city was willing to let students live in R-1 zones, he said.

"Now you don't want students in those neighborhoods."

**Patrick McAdams,
ASWSU vice president**

"Now you don't want students in those neighborhoods," McAdams said.

Planning Director Pete Dickinson said the city is trying to respond to the concerns of its citizens. The only R-1 zone in close proximity to the university that will be affected is along Upper Drive.

This fits with Pullman's long-term goals by creating areas for single-family homes, he said.

"This is the least intrusive method to require people to abide by (the intended) usage," City Attorney Tom Kingen said.

Other methods of lowering density would be more difficult, less likely to work or illegal, he said.

The City Council also passed a resolution that will increase fares for Pullman Transit. All fares will increase by about 50 percent. The fare increase will go into effect today.

Adult fares will increase from 35 to 50 cents, youth fares will increase from 20 to 30 cents.

The university pays a lumps sum to Pullman Transit, so student fares will not immediately change because of the increase.

The City Council also approved the 2000 budget for the city of Pullman. Finance Director Jack Tonkovich said the budget will be available at local libraries in a few days.

Volunteers plant seeds of restoration

Mandee Merrill

The Daily Evergreen

Volunteers from the Environmental Projects Program are donating their time and efforts to ensure the future of the Palouse River system.

Volunteers are working to restore the Palouse watershed, said Theo Mbabaliye, coordinator of the Environmental Projects Program.

"The Palouse watershed is the area that encompasses all the rivers, which drain into the same basin," Mbabaliye said.

Volunteers and staff work every Saturday morning throughout the semester planting trees at various areas in the Palouse watershed. These areas include Paradise Creek, Missouri Flat Creek and South Fork River Creek.

Trees are taken from the WSU horticulture farm for planting.

"I volunteered a couple of weeks ago, and I think it is a wonderful thing for the environment and the community," WSU junior Nichole Reber said. "The trees are a nice addition to the Palouse."

See **Watershed** on page 4

Panelists discuss issues behind WTO hoopla

Cameron Probert

The Daily Evergreen

As Seattle police sprayed tear gas on protesters angry about the World Trade Organization meeting there Tuesday, WSU faculty led a panel discussion in the CUB about free trade and other WTO issues.

Lance LeLoup, interim director of the Thomas S. Foley Institute on Public Policy and Research, said the coalition of people against the WTO was interesting because it has drawn people from the far left and the far right.

The Foley Institute and the American Civil Liberties Union co-sponsored the forum.

Peter Wyeth, an associate professor of marketing and agricultural economics at WSU, said the protesters do not tend to view problems such as child labor from the perspective of developing nations. In these nations, the child's income is a major part of a family's income, he said.

More Inside

● **Authorities close off large section of downtown Seattle, Gov. Locke orders National Guard in response to protests**
Page 2

"The alternative isn't that they would get an education," Wyeth said. "The alternative would be that they would have to root around in the garbage, prostitute themselves and steal."

Bill Hallagan, an associate professor in economics, said there usually are gains and dislocations in free trade and joining the WTO. Using the export subsidies in Norway as an example, he said lowering the subsidies would hurt farmers, but it may help the customers by lowering prices.

Individual problems and dilemmas for particular areas are less of a problem than the ability of the WTO to levy fines and

other sanctions against countries that don't comply with the agreement, said Reed Hansen, a professor emeritus of political science.

"Only national delegates are able to attend, and there are no appeals," Hansen said. "The country either can change the law or face sanctions."

The panelists also discussed how much free trade should be imperative on the international stage, and if free trade really exists.

"Free trade is comparable to what George Bernard Shaw said about Christianity: 'It would be a great idea if you can find someone who practices it,'" Hansen said.

Terrence Cook, a professor of political science at WSU, said free trade is important, but trying to maximize trade above everything else is a bad idea.

"What they are saying is that free trade is superior, and everything else should get to the back of the bus," Cook said.

About 40 students attended the six-member panel discussion.

Weather	2
Calendar	2
Rall	7
Opinion	7
Boondocks	8
Sports	11
Crossword	12
Classifieds	14



Photo essay:

Emergency crews gear up for disaster they hope won't happen

Page 5

Sports:

Cougar baseball player earns pre-season All-America honors

Page 11

Showers



H 43
L 37

WEATHER