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getting." Jan Howard, property manager for Empire Development Co., which manages 300 units in the University area, said the company's rates will increase \$15 on one-bedroom units and \$20 on two-bedroom units because of increased taxes and insurance.

"I'd feel awfully guilty" raising rates any higher, Howard said. "I'm sure if we had gone up \$50 to \$75, we would've gotten it. At this point, dollars are no element to people."

But according to Kavie, the increased expenses are a big item.

"What these people are doing is digging into financial aid," Kavie said. "Now everybody's pocket is off \$200 or \$300, and we'll have to make it up somehow."

Students on financial aid are budgeted \$325 a month for food, rent and utilities, said Ed

Vignoul, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. Rent increases due to inflation were figured into that budget, he said. But he said, "We had no idea last January that enrollment was going to increase that much."

Jennings said if students had called his office "they would of been told point-blank to expect an increase." It is "not horribly unreasonable" for students to expect an increase given the projected enrollment figures, he said.

Nina Johnson, a University student who rents from Income Property Management Co. and who has seen her rent increase in the last month, disagreed. "I feel there was no need to increase the rent. With the deluge of new students, they're being greedy."

Phone calls to IPM were turned away by a receptionist Monday who said to try again

Wednesday. With 1,700 units, IPM is the largest campus property-management company.

According to Office of Legal Services Director Karsten Rasmussen, students have no legal recourse to take in fighting rent increases unless they have a signed long-term lease agreement.

Especially vulnerable to rent increases are month-to-month rental agreements "because in effect they (landlords) are terminating one agreement and starting another" each month, he said.

Although the admissions office is projecting an enrollment of 17,500 for fall term, Director Jim Buch said the office gave little thought to increased housing costs.

"Rent controls in Eugene-Springfield are not something the University would get itself involved in," Buch said.

GWEN Continued from page 1

now, it is not a high-risk area for nuclear attack, Arkin said. But Eugene will become a strategic nuclear target site if it becomes part of the GWEN communications system.

The third argument in the suit contends that the Air Force has not made efforts to publicly disclose information about the GWEN system and that it has not complied with local and state land-use laws and zoning ordinances.

Arkin, Carroll and Bush all stated that they had spoken to other community groups around the country that had asked them for information about the effects of the GWEN towers. The Air Force was not present at many of these

meetings.

The Air Force's defense attorney said GWEN towers can be used to halt nuclear exchanges as well as proliferate them. He argued that the testimonies of Bush and Carroll were based on assumptions about Soviet psychology and their response to U.S. actions.

Carroll countered that the GWEN system itself is based on the assumption that the Soviets are planning a first strike. He is concerned more with the Soviet military response than its psychological response, he said.

There were no witnesses for the Air Force.

George Beres of the NO-GWEN Alliance of Lane County said the group's main concern is that building the GWEN

towers may subtly create the idea in the minds of the public that sustained and winnable nuclear war is possible.

"So we say, who are you kidding about having to have this other network? Who's interested in a second response to the Russians? We're all gone anyway," Beres said.

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is not necessarily opposed to the GWEN system itself, but joined the suit because of its concern that the Air Force is not complying with local and state laws, said Commissioner John Ball.

"What we want is a public discussion of a tower that they tried to sneak in in the middle of the night without telling anyone," Ball said. "We don't believe the Air Force is above the law."

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Nuclear Continued from Page 1

positions," he said.

There are between 70 and 80 nuclear-free zones in the United States, including New York City and Chicago, he said.

Spencer is an English professor at Rochdale College in England. He has been an activist in the peace movement in England for 20 years. He was elected to the Manchester City Council in 1980 and played a prominent role in Manchester's becoming the world's first nuclear-free city that year.

Now all counties and most large cities in Wales are nuclear-free zones, Spencer said.

"In Manchester we can't stop cruise missiles from being outside the Town Hall, and we can't stop the Chernobyl cloud from coming over, but we correct the misinformation put out by the central government. And

we try to expose the deceit and the sham of the central government that purports nuclear war can be survived," Spencer said.

A recent poll in Manchester showed that a clear majority of people favor unilateral nuclear disarmament by Great Britain, he said.

Lloyd Marbet, an Oregon anti-nuclear activist, also spoke. He discussed Oregon's other two anti-nuclear ballot measures, 14 and 15. Measure 14 would temporarily close the Trojan Nuclear power plant and 15 would require Teledyne Wah Chang of Albany to remove radioactive waste currently stored near the Willamette River.

Marbet said Spencer's presence here is an "indicator of the significance of what is happening in Oregon."

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