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FEMA

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appropriate to be preparing for nuclear war that scientists and our own military experts have conceded would not be survivable," he said.

Dr. Hans Tschersich of Eugene, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a local division of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize group Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, also testified at the meeting.

"We have to prevent nuclear

war by going into negotiations, and our participation in exercises would make us participants in this crime," Tschersich said. He likened FEMA's plans to President Reagan's Star Wars program because both attempt to convince Americans nuclear war is survivable.

Citizens of the county may counter-demonstrate against the survival exercises by staging die-ins, where participants simulate "dropping dead" in

public as if killed in a nuclear blast, Zupan said. Citizens can also participate in drills to see how far people can travel from ground zero in 20 minutes, the time it takes a missile to reach its projected target after alarms sound, he said.

Zupan also requested the commission initiate plans to design, construct and install signs reading "Nuclear-Free Zone" at all city limits signpost locations.

Track

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Chris Voelz said Athletic Department executives will meet this morning to discuss the bill. The increase in ticket prices for all athletic events is one issue that will have to be discussed before the Athletic Department supports the bill, Voelz said.

The bill has bipartisan support in both houses of the Legislature, Dix said. It is co-sponsored by House Republican Leader Larry Campbell, D-

Eugene, and the House and Senate majority leaders.

When the Hayward Field renovation is complete, the Eugene track will be "second to none," Dix said.

The project outlined for the track includes \$290,000 to move the east grandstands and \$600,000 to remodel the grandstands and bring the structure up to city code requirements.

One-half million dollars will be spent to widen and resurface

the track itself.

A new \$1.5 million structure will be built at one end of the track and will include a weight room, trainers' facilities, squad rooms, and a media area.

Also, the workout area under the west grandstands will be improved to make it into a winter workout area.

A \$100,000 scoreboard and \$100,000 warm-up track would complete the project, Dix said.

IFC

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of students.

A budgetary note was attached, saying the society must prove its existence to ASUO in 1988 before another money allocation.

Mike Chambers represented the Student Bar Association, which requested \$17,605 for 1987-88.

Thoma said the ASUO recommended approval of the amount requested by SBA with three exceptions: \$1000 less for the student directory, \$80 less for basketball tournament prizes,

and no allotment for physical improvement.

Thoma explained that the student directory is solely beneficiary to law students and money for physical improvement should be handled through a special request.

IFC member Ron Munion argued the student directory benefits all the students.

The IFC voted to give the SBA its full requested budget with the exception of \$200 for physical improvement, which

was voted down 2-3-1.

IFC member Armando Morales said the association needs to know that IFC "isn't rejecting the money requested for physical improvement" but suggests that it be handled through a special request.

Switchboard's request had no increase from last year's budget because "we have a general policy of not every year making a request for more money," said Will Grant, Switchboard's representative.

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