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then select the fifth member of the committee. Persons wishing to fill the fifth position are also encouraged to apply at this time.

The deadline for applications, which are available at the City Recorder's office, 777 Pearl St., is 5 p.m. Aug. 5. Applications must be returned to the City Recorder's office.

The city also is accepting arguments for or against the measure for possible inclusion in the voter's pamphlet. The statements can be a maximum of 325 words, and must be accompanied by either 500 signatures from registered voters or a \$250 fee and 50 signatures from registered voters. The deadline is Aug. 30.

The commission also heard from member Abe Farcas, who reported that the size of the first

building to be constructed will be smaller than the original site plan recommendation.

Farcas said monetary considerations were the reason for the reduction in the building's square footage from 150,000 square feet to 80,000 to 100,000 square feet. He said the first building could be financed more easily and occupied more quickly than a larger structure and added that the height of the building could be reduced from six stories to three or four stories.

Commission member Dan Williams, University vice president for administration, agreed that financing was the only reason for reducing the size.

"The sizing down of the building is driven by ... the financial requirements of all the parties. Period," Williams said.

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upon which car to buy.

"There's nothing wrong with using air bags as an option to persuade customers about a certain model," Stubenvoll said. "Besides the safety features, customers also get a discount on their insurance if they have an air bag in their car."

For example, Nationwide Insurance Co. gives a car owner a 10 to 15 percent discount on automobile insurance when his or her car is equipped with a passive restraint system, such as an air bag or automatic seat belts.

John Sheppard, owner of Sheppard Motors in Eugene, whose dealership was surveyed by the OSPIRG report, said that salespeople will explain about this reduction in insurance only if questioned about safety features. Sheppard went on to say that he would rather have salespeople sell automatic seat belts than air bags as an option.

Lynn Lucas, general manager of Lincoln Mercury in Eugene, whose dealership was also surveyed, said that his salespeople do not inform customers about the air bag option because it is expensive to install and he has no cars in stock already equipped with an air bag.

"From a salesperson's

perspective, he knows he doesn't have them (air bags) available, so he's obviously not interested in selling them over the phone," Lucas said.

The survey began with an OSPIRG researcher asking the dealer a series of nine questions on the telephone, focusing on the safety options available in new cars, Ario said.

"Unfortunately, cars in society are generally sold as fancy vehicles relating to the quality of life, and airbags do raise the specter of automobile accidents and other possible problems," Ario said.

The answers to the survey were scored from A to F, depending on the amount of time it took for the dealer to mention air bags as an option, Ario said.

The report also hailed the recent announcement by Chrysler Corporation that all 1990 model cars will carry a driverside air bag and a knee restraint system as standard equipment.

By 1990, all newly manufactured cars must carry some form of passive restraint system, either air bags or automatic seat belts, to comply with federal law, the report said.

Air bags are stored in the steering column or in the dashboard.

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with."

She said other myths are the results of people who say their dogs attack as part of their natural protective instinct. "It's ludicrous to say stuff like that," she said. "If you really have a good protection dog, it's gone through some training."

Reecher said the labeling of working dogs as attack dogs can be dispelled by Project Safe Run's mascot Rosie. Rosie is a spayed female pit bull that keeps Reecher and her running dogs company.

"My dogs are like my children," she said. "Whatever it takes, I will give them my best."

Despite these problems, Reecher still attributes a huge chunk of Project Safe Run's success to the community it serves. She remembers three former University students who worked with the group.

"They were three men who ran dogs two to three times a week for almost three years," she said. "This shows that men are also really

concerned."

Reecher said another man donated a dog named Rigger, which he could easily have sold for several hundred dollars as it was registered with the American Kennel Club. Rigger will replace current top dog Zeus, when he leaves to head the team of dogs at the Los Angeles chapter.

"We're always looking for people to help," Reecher said. Even the most unexpected things help, she said — shampoo and supplies for the dogs, blankets for the dogs to sleep on and laundry soap to wash the blankets with.

Not all of Project Safe Run's aid has come from individuals. Unlike many other stores, Manna Pro Country Store in Eugene has sold dog food to the program at wholesale prices, saving it thousands of dollars, Reecher said.

All the assistance will greatly help Project Safe Run now that it is starting its chapter in Los Angeles. Reecher said the cost of starting the chapter has

not yet been figured, but locally it costs the group between \$30,000 to \$50,000 to operate. None of the volunteers receive any money.

Reecher will work with Marc De Pasquale on starting up the Los Angeles chapter. De Pasquale is a former University student.

He said the community response to Project Safe Run's new chapter in Los Angeles has been positive.

"It's something that can skyrocket here, because the community in L.A. is supportive," he said.

As for the program's future, Reecher said she hopes the Los Angeles chapter will be the start of a new beginning and that Project Safe Run will grow to attain national status as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Child Find have.

"I would like to see that it continues for humanity even after I am gone," she said. "If it weren't for dreamers, poets, romantics and humanists, this world would be full of mercenary assassins."

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