

last year. During the last year this task force has been comprised of people from the insurance industry who are concerned about the accidents among young people, they've been concerned about the dramatic rise in those claims. So I mean it is in their best interest to try to reduce the number of claims and make safer drivers. It also is composed of school administrators, superintendents, people who are concerned about that, who don't necessarily want those things mandated into their programs for funding. And the approach to this has become who pays for it. Should the state have to pick up the tab to do this? Well, to a certain extent the state does not do that, other than through the Department of Motor Vehicles and through the Safety Center. The Safety Center which is located in Kearney is why my interest has been piqued in this. And they had come to me last year for session, I'd turned them down saying we need to study it more, we need to look at the issues of funding. The bottom line is on the payment of these courses that it must be a user generated course. Well, the courses will cost anywhere from 80 to 120 dollars, depending on how they're structured and how efficient they become in setting out those programs. If I was sitting in the body this morning I'd be saying, well, you know on the face it sounds like a pretty good idea, we all need driver education, but how are we going to fund it. And, gee, why in the world should we let those...why should we make the kids and the parents that have 12 kids have to pay for every one of their kids to drive? Well, quite frankly, my answer to that has become this, that we go out and we're going to spend money, and I've got to have a car so I can get to my job. Well, why do you have to get to your job? Well, so I can make money to pay off my car. And it becomes a very vicious circle. All I'm saying is that the first priority, if you're going to operate that motor vehicle, is you ought to have the safety and the skills to operate it. That ought to be priority one. Priority one shouldn't be to pay the car off. Priority number one is to be a safe driver and not necessarily (inaudible). The second thing, if I was out there sitting saying, well I was Scott Moore and I learned to drive out in the field, and I really never had any problems, Dad just stuck me loose and gave me that motorcycle and let me drive out in the field and I learned, I learned on my own. And so why should somebody who's been driving since they were 12-years-old, as I'm sure Senator Moore was, have to come into this course and sit in with people who have never ever sat behind the wheel before? Well, this course is going to be a graduated course. Now, it's not mandated in the bill what the curriculum is going to be.