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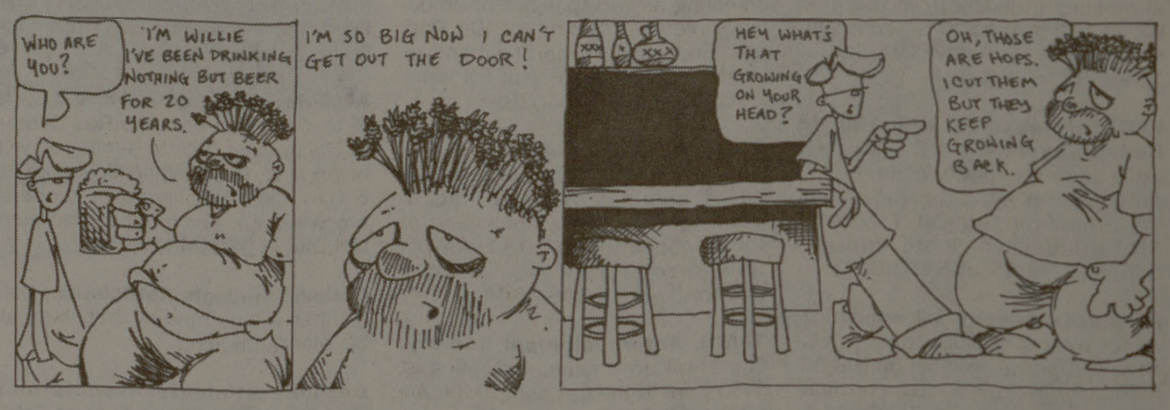

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HOTLINE

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Kirk said the parent progr would provide the manpower run the hotline and would des nate an on-campus number the program is *successful*, th hotline would be placed unde student control.

Baggett said the progra would increase safety on camp which is something he has bee focusing on all year.

"Any action and endeavor th dents take to increase campu safety should be commended a attempted," he said.

Anyone wishing to anon mously report a crime shou contact Brazos Valley Crimestop pers at 775-TIPS.

RESOLUTION

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"It will take people to go there and count jaywalkers Wawzyniak said. "Be prepared go out and do whatever it takes."

Another issue addressed at meeting was the proposed chi care resolution.

The council passed the reso tion to move the child care cen from Research Park to a new bu ing in the married student hous area off campus. It will be revie by the Board of Regents' chair vice-chair.

The resolution's purpose promote A&M as a family-orie educational institution, and to crease the enrollment of grad and professional students children in need of these servic

In the resolution, the co deemed the conditions of Granada Building not feasible dangerous to children.

Wawzyniak said the council comfortable with the revised lution the committees came with this summer.

"We felt it was importa have a full-time and part-time cility to accommodate everyo Wawzyniak said. "The full-time cility is geared toward faculty staff and the part-time best fits schedules of students."

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States consider graduated driver's licenses for teens

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The four teen-agers were laughing and carefree as they drove past a group of joggers on a country road that rainy afternoon.

Seconds later, a tanker truck slammed into their car, leaving 15-year-old Colette Barnes and two other girls dead in a pile of mangled metal.

In the 14 months since, Colette's parents have filled some of the emptiness with a crusade to spare other families from the same tragedy. Lynda and Scott Barnes pushed a new law they think could have saved their daughter.

The law makes Michigan one of a growing number of states to establish multi-step, or "graduated," driver's licenses that slowly give teen-agers more and more driving privileges as they gain experience behind the wheel.

These restrictions are aimed at what experts say is the chief problem for young drivers: not alcohol or a greater tendency to take risks, but inexperience.

The law, passed last month and effective in April, allows Michigan teens to start learning to drive at 14 3/4 instead of 15. But it has a three-step process that sets stricter requirements for training, calls for more involvement by parents and limits the hours teens may drive.

Under the new law, they will first receive a Level 1 license that, like a learner's permit, will require a parent or a licensed driver to be in the car.

Sixteen-year-olds who com those requirements can then Level 2 and drive alone at times of the day. Between mid and 5 a.m., however, they drive at all unless they are parent or are going to work.

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