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teaching is no longer a profession. There is no interest in the job."

Amos Wilson, student at North Carolina A&T State University: "I don't think teachers should have to pass a test in order for somebody to decide if they can be a teacher. They already have to take enough tests before they get into the classroom anyway."

Vincent Harrison, college student: "No, teachers should not have to pass tests. Besides, if they pass, that does not mean they will be good teachers. No one general test will work for all prospective teachers. Students in high school have to pass a competency test before they can graduate, but still sometimes they graduate and don't know anything."

Thomasene Richard, hair stylist: "Yes, I think teachers should have to pass a competency test. I don't think a lot of teachers are qualified to teach our kids. Some are not interested or enthusiastic enough to help our kids grow."

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Randy Snow, who scored a verted only four of 11 free Rick Helms scored 14 Triad hit 25 of its 39 game-high 33 points, pro- throws. Clayton was the on- and captain Larry Millikan field goal attempts in the ceeded to lead the ly other Triad player in hit on five of seven field game. Mavericks to a 28-23 double figures with 10 goal attempts and was halftime lead, scoring 15 points.

into the period.

first-half points. The Mavericks opened the second half by scoring in the second half. the first five points. Even The Smokers hit 14 of 27 from the field. worse, Clayton picked up free throws while the his fourth foul as Snow Mavericks converted 16 of completed a three-point 22 free-throw attempts.

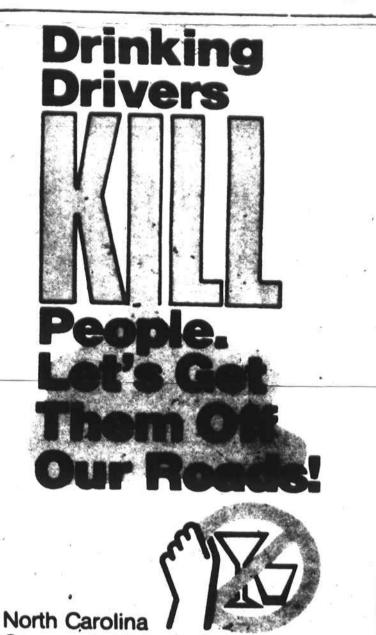
play less than three minutes The Smokers claimed third place in the sectionals With Clayton again on and assured themselves of the bench, Snow went on no lower a ranking than another tear, scoring the 12th nationally the followgame's next eight points to ing day by whipping the give Dallas a 41-23 advan- Palmetto Spinners for the fifth time in six meetings tage with 14:23 left.

Clayton re-entered the this season, 66-51. game with 10:54 left and the Four players scored in Smokers closed to within double figures for the wineight on several occasions, ners led by Thompson with but they missed the front 17 points. Hooks added 15, ends of seven one-and-one including a nine-of-15 opportunities in the final showing from the line seven minutes of the game. before leaving the game Hooks led the Smokers with an arm injury with just

with 26 points but con- under six minutes left.

The Smokers finished the perfect on two shots from season with a 20-4 record, Mike Gabriel scored 18 the line for 12 points. their third straight 20-win points for the Mavericks, 14 Clayton added eight points, season. They entered the making all three of his shots tournament ranked 19th in the nation.





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of the game. She sometimes cooks two full meals at a time during weekends so that, when she comes in from a hard day at work, all she has to do is warm up one of the meals she prepared earlier.

Although the two don't have any children, Moss says "we're working on it. I want to have about three or four children, at least two at a time." But since twins doesn't run in either family, that possiblity is almost ruled out.

"The secret to making both things (marriage and career) work at the same time is being conscious of your time. You must use time wisely."

-- Linda Dandridge Moss



But Moss remains undaunted and, in fact, wouldn't mind an even busier nursery than twins would provide. "I wish I could have triplets. I would

have them all at one time," she says. Moss is very quiet and could easily go unnoticed in her nook at the Arts Council office on Fourth Street. "I am also a very sensitive person," she says.

In addition to working and being a wife, she is also serves as treasurer of the Community Artists Cultural Organization, a group of artists who are trying to enhance the cultural experience of minorities, and is on the board of directors of the Tarheel Association of Storytellers.

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may not get otherwise," he says.

Terrence say he plans to return to Europe and hopes to eventually become a part of Ebony Fashion Fair for 1983.

"I'm a very versatile and optimistic person," he says. "That's why I prepared myself with formal and informal education. Fashions are my lifelong dream."

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just trying to reduce the number of drunken drivers."

"I think that we have made a big impact on the students with the work we have been doing since October," Black added. "The adults already know the effects of drinking and driving. But now they know that we are out here and looking at the seriousness of the situation. And the parents are beginning to sit up and take notice."

Despite the hard work and the amount of time they have invested in the program, some students fear they have not been as effective as they could have been.

"I haven't made a big impact on the students in my school," 15-year-old Patrice Black said. "Basically, they don't want to listen."

She added, "At first, I was kidded by other students at school because I was taking a stand against drunken driving. But I am still talking to them about it."

Black said that, although youth her age are accused of drinking a great deal, it is not true. "We are smart enough not to get drunk and go out and drive," she said

But 17-year-old Rodney Gwyn disagrees. "I got involved with the program because I know people my age who drink and drive and I want to be a part of the force that stops this," Gwyn said.

But students aren't the only ones happy about their

work. Gail Lindsay, whose 13-year-old daughter, Cheryl, is involved in the program, said, "I'm very proud of Cheryl and the others for the work they have done and the initiative they took to want to get involved with a group like this. "It is good to see that they are aware of the harm that alcohol does to people."

