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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglass

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In the Line of Fire

▲ Victim of random shooting in Rolling Hills nearly loses leg

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Richard McEachern is used to the sound of gunshots in the Rolling Hills apartment complex where he lives. But, the latest shots ripped a 21-inch gash in his leg, destroying two of its three arteries. "I could have easily been killed or lost my leg," he said from his sister's home where he is recovering. "I'm very upset. I was in the wrong place at the wrong

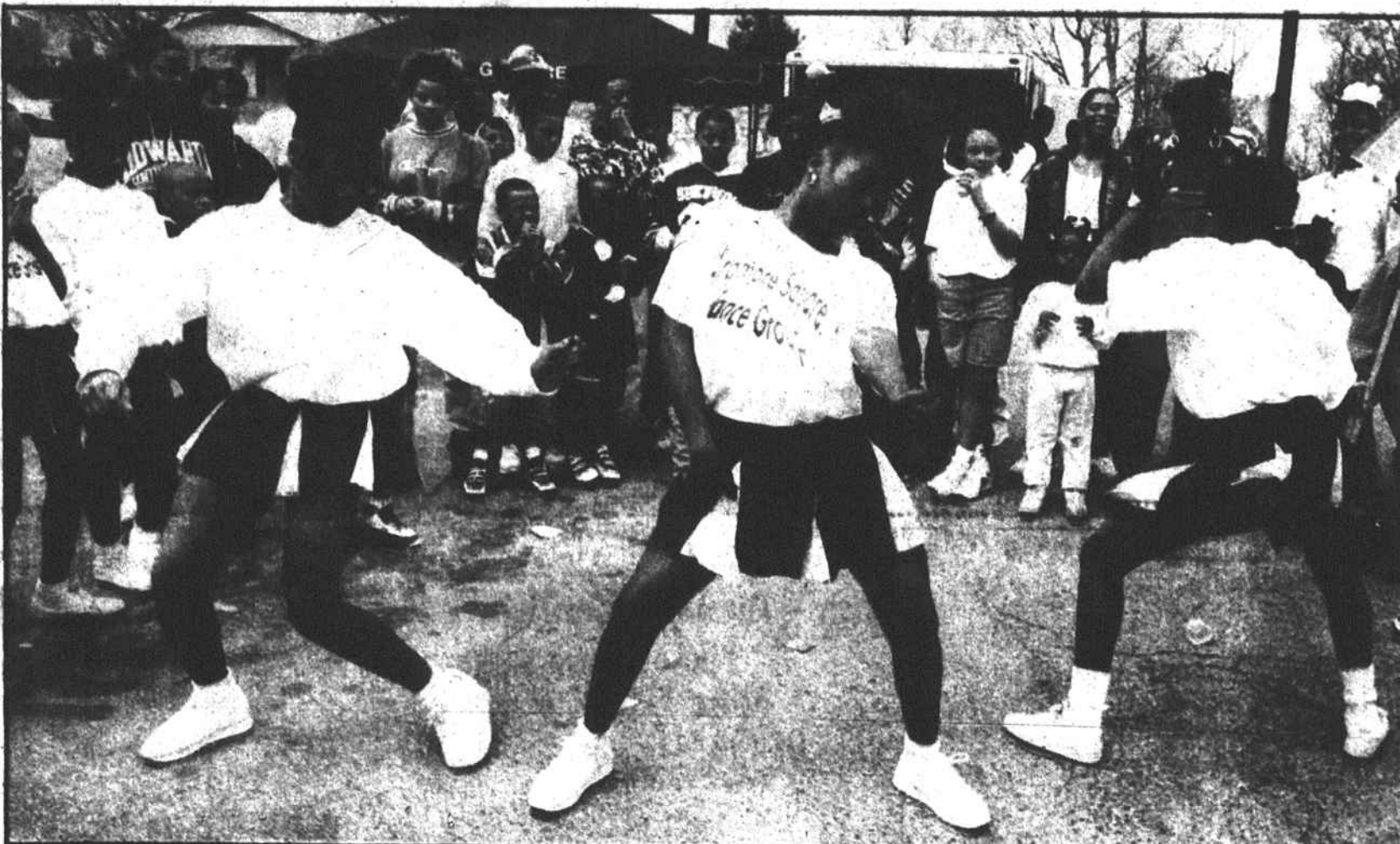
time." On March 21, McEachern was the victim of the second random shooting to occur in the complex that day. If the third artery in his leg had been injured, doctors said the 37-year-old would have lost his leg. McEachern's wound is still open. It is covered by a bandage dressing that has to be changed every eight hours. It will be about six months before McEachern will be able to fully use the leg he came one

artery short of losing. The first time shots were fired that day, McEachern said it was in the afternoon and several children were playing outside. "Shooting goes on all the time," he said about his neighborhood located off New Walkertown Road. "Originally it wasn't a dangerous community but it has

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Richard McEachern shows injured leg that still contains shotgun pellets. He was shot outside of his Rolling Hills apartment while talking to friends.



Doin' the Butterfly

The butterfly contest was only one of many events made available to youth who live in Ardmore Square and the surrounding community last Friday. Stop the Violence '95, Don't Be Square at Ardmore Square was an event coordinated by Dan Teeter to help show youth how to have fun in a positive manner. The event was made possible by several corporate and governmental agencies.



Simms to File Writ to Free Attorney Banks

By VERONICA CLEMONS
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Donald Simms, friend and client of jailed attorney Phillip S. Banks, III is preparing to file a Writ of Habeas Corpus on Banks' behalf.

The document will be filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. It seeks relief for wrongful incarceration.

Banks is serving a 30 day sentence in the Wake County Safety Center on a contempt of court charge stemming from his refusal to submit to a random audit by the North Carolina State Bar.

Banks is the first attorney in the state of North Carolina to refuse and challenge the State Bar on the random audit issue.

Simms, who is not an attorney, said federal and state law allows him to file such a document on behalf of his friend.

He said he is filing the wrongful incarceration document because the state court had no jurisdiction over the subject matter concerning Banks.

Banks said that under certain general statutes, he does not have to submit to an audit of his trust accounts if his clients

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Chancellors Will Meet to Determine Mr. CIAA's Fate

By VERONICA CLEMONS
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The cries of fans about the expulsion of Mr. CIAA, Abraham "Ham" Mitchell, from the CIAA tournament are being taken seriously by the conference leaders.

While Mitchell did not resist his ouster from the CIAA tournament in Winston-Salem by CIAA Commissioner Leon Kerry, his fans have taken up the fight for him.

Numerous calls to several chancellors and presidents in the conference have made Mitchell and agenda item. Board members, will review his rejection at its next meeting.

Mitchell said he was humiliated when he was escorted from the premises of Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coli-

seum by security guard on orders from Kerry.

Kerry said Mitchell was ejected because he was changing his outfits in the bathrooms.

Mitchell denied this charge saying he changed this clothing in his car.

Even if he had been changing in the bathrooms, Coliseum officials confirmed that there is no city ordinance prohibiting the changing of clothes in the bathroom.

Mitchell had gained wide popularity among CIAA tournament goers. He was known for parading through the crowds in his fancy suits with matching umbrellas and changing numerous times within each game.

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Wachovia, SMSi Team Up for Financial Seminars

Segmented Marketing Service Inc. together with local churches and community organizations will co-sponsor a series of financial services seminars designed to help consumers better understand how banking products and services can be used to their benefit.

Wachovia Bank of North Carolina will provide banking professionals to assist with the workshops.

The first program, entitled Preparing to Buy a Home of Your Own, is scheduled for Monday, April 10, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at St. Peter's World Outreach Center located at 3683 Old Lexington rd in Winston-Salem. The seminar free of charge and open to the public.

"Banking services play an important role in today's society, and having a good understanding of how those services work is a key

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Wachovia officials congratulate Lafayette Jones of SMSi.

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This Week in Black History
April 7, 1934, William Monroe Trotter of Boston dies.

Camille Roddy and Von Corbett Spivey are two of three African-American managers making the CVB's management team more diverse
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