

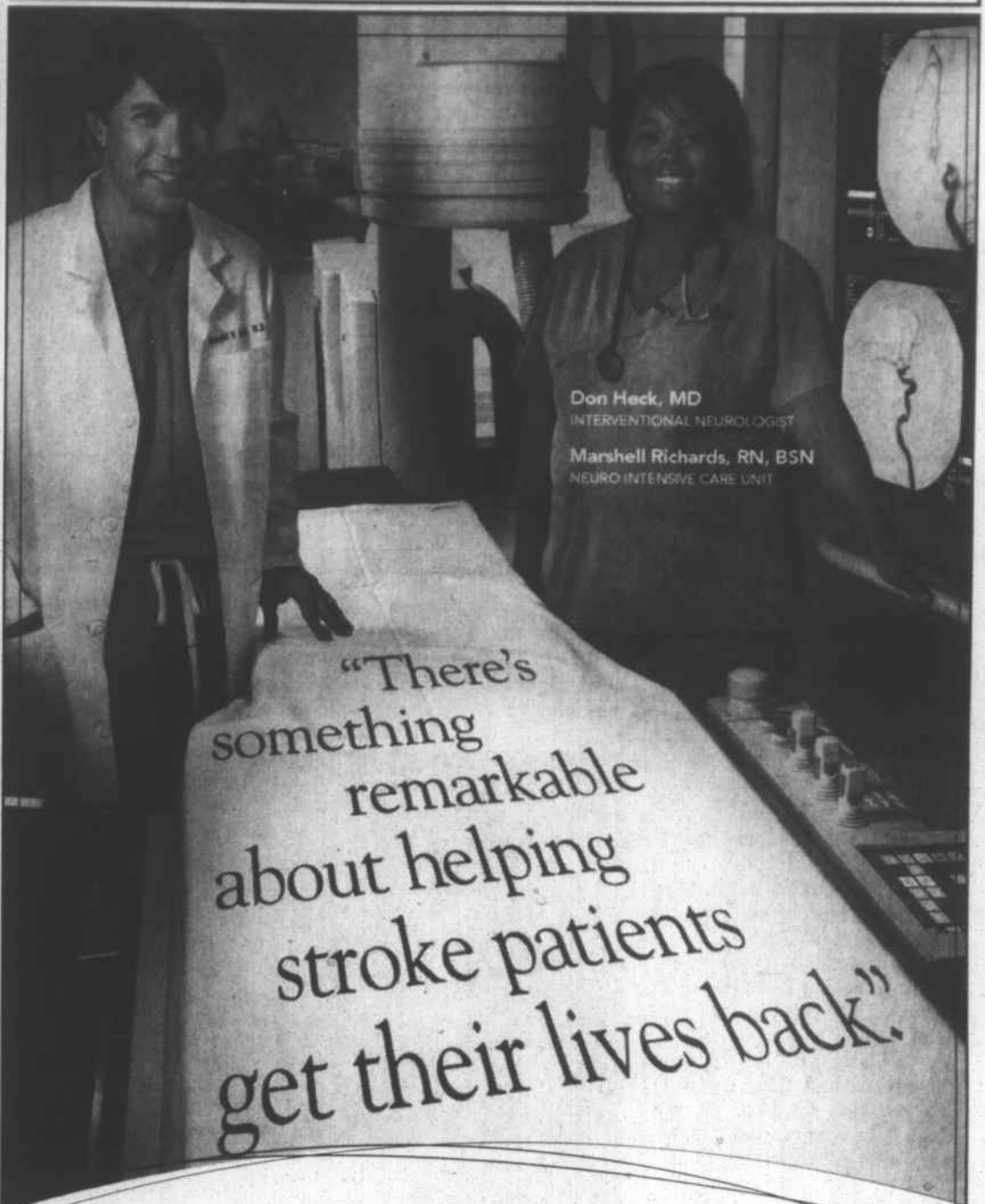
SHOW OF APPRECIATION



Photo by Felicia Long

Emmanuel Baptist Church Deacon Terry Fields presents a goodie basket to Alexandra Hoskins, the school system's Senior Project coordinator. Hoskins visited the church to talk about the Senior Project, which, starting in 2010, all seniors must complete in order to receive their diplomas.

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Judges

from page A1

"(But) what helps more than anything is experience; when you do so many of these cases, you get a feel for where the truth lies."

Patterson has been in private practice his entire career, serving clients, as he puts it, "from all walks of life." He argues that his unique life experiences and diverse legal background make him the best candidate for the position.

"I don't have a high school diploma - I've got a GED, and before I went to college, I worked for minimum wage," he revealed. "Because of that, I think I'm better able to relate to a lot of the folks who appear in front of us."

Judge Davis has been practicing law for more than 30 years. He was appointed to the District Court bench in 1991 and

has served there ever since.

"Being a judge is actually a pretty fantastic job," said Davis, 65. "It takes an understanding of what the law is (because) we're not there to do what we want to do; we're there to follow the law."

His challenger, Amy Allred, is a Winston-Salem native who has been practicing law since 1998. Though she says her firm now focuses chiefly on family law, she has represented clients in criminal cases as well.

"I feel like I've had a successful career and practice," she said. "I have a lot of experience handling domestic issues and family law... I feel that is very important for a District Court judge."

Davis is the former president of the Forsyth County Bar. He says he doesn't take his duties as a judge lightly.

"The interesting part is the challenge of trying to find the correct decision, considering the

facts and the law, for each case," he commented. "You're constantly striving to make the best decision."

Allred says her work ethic and vigor make her an excellent contender.

"I think I would make a good judge," she stated. "I have the devotion, energy and confidence that the people of Forsyth County deserve."

District court judges are some of the busiest people in the county. They hear thousands of cases per year, everything from child custody disputes to criminal cases.

To learn more about Amy Allred, visit www.amyallred.com. To learn more about Chester Davis, visit www.judgedavis.com. To learn more about Kelly Patterson, visit www.kellypatterson.org; and to learn more about Victoria Roemer, visit www.toriroemer.com.

Clinic

from page A7

North Carolina Association of Free Clinics, which would grant them \$15,000 per year. Several other grants have also been applied for. Approximately 20 medical students will staff the clinic each Wednesday evening, supervised by two to three attending faculty, alumni or community physicians on site. All staff, including the physicians, are volunteers.

The DEAC Clinic will operate like a fully-functional general practice, with all appointments scheduled in advance and patients' financial eligibility will be determined by the Community Care Center beforehand. Patients will be checked in and have their vital signs taken by first-year students. Patients will then be seen by a team of one second-year student and one third- or fourth-year student. After visiting with the patient, the medical students will discuss their findings with one of the attending physicians

and develop a treatment plan. The team will then explain the treatment to the patient, and the attending physician will sign off on the treatment and any medication necessary. Patients are also counseled on health educa-

tion and prevention with each visit.

More information about the DEAC Clinic can be found at www.wfubmc.edu/deac.



TV teachers

from page A10

education teacher in a perfectly integrated school on "The Bill Cosby Show." The authors say that "Fame" and "Room 222" also presented rosy pictures of school integration.

Dalton found that some shows present school integration in a more "realistic" manner. She points to the high-acclaimed HBO show, "The Wire" and Fox's "Boston Public."

"The Wire" brilliantly integrates education policy issues with entertainment in an episode involving a teacher in a Baltimore middle school," said Dalton, who is also the author of "The Hollywood Curriculum: Teachers in the Movies."

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