



## Death row inmates' attorney to discuss N.C. justice system

*Is 'Beyond a reasonable doubt' truly followed?*

Malcolm R. "Tye" Hunter, executive director of North Carolina's Center for Death Penalty Litigation, will address the RFA at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The center represents death row inmates and assists lawyers who represent clients facing the death penalty in North Carolina.

His address will follow the RFA business meeting, which is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at the Friday Center. A luncheon will follow his address. Use the form on Page 3 to register for the luncheon and mail it with your check to P.O. Box 4003, Chapel Hill 27515.

In his talk, "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt: Criminal Justice in North Carolina," Hunter will discuss his experiences with people who have been convicted "beyond a reasonable doubt" in North Carolina, but who turn out to be not guilty. He cites Darryl Hunt and Charles Munsey, among others. "How does this happen in a system set up to give the benefit of the doubt to the accused?" he asks. Hunter also will touch on the impact of DNA and the current troubles in the State Bureau of Investigation.

Hunter has for many years assisted death row inmates as a co-founder of the N.C. Resource Center and as the state's appellate defender. He successfully argued a 1990 case before the U.S. Supreme Court that resulted in new sentencing hearings for more than 40 prisoners



**TYE HUNTER**

*'How does this happen?'*

on death row.

He served as the first director of the state's Office of Indigent Defense Services, which provides attorney fees for criminal defendants who cannot pay for their own defense. The group oversees the operations of the indigent defense fund. Hunter also has served as N.C. Appellate Defender, as assistant town attorney for Chapel Hill and as an assistant public defender.

A Greensboro native, Hunter graduated from UNC's School of Law in 1976. He has served as adjunct instructor in law schools at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. Central University. In 2008, he received the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers' Thurgood Marshall Award for public service.

## Board seeks members' preferences on locations and meals for meetings

Your RFA executive committee is actively searching for ways to make your quarterly luncheon meetings convenient and affordable while controlling costs to the organization's limited budget.

Now is your chance to speak up and guide their efforts by expressing your preferences. Here is what they need to hear from you:

- Where should RFA hold its luncheon meetings? The Friday Center is University-related and offers good facilities and meals; but it is expensive. Carolina Meadows offers good facilities and good meals; but its dining facilities are smaller, and some members find the distance inconvenient.

RFA officers are looking into area churches for potential meeting space, possibly contracting with caterers to come in and provide lunch. Other possible venues being explored are The Cedars at Meadowmont and Carol Woods. Your suggestions for other possible meeting sites are solicited.

- Would you prefer to be served lighter lunch fare, such as sandwiches, soup and salad,

or would you rather be served a heavier, dinner-type meal as has been our custom at Friday Center and Carolina Meadows meetings? The cost for a lighter, lunch-type meal would be less than for a heavier dinner.

All of us attending the Nov. 9 meeting will have a chance to express our views on these and other questions related to the

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**Next RFA luncheon meeting**  
**Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m.**  
**Friday Center**  
**Speaker: Malcolm "Tye" Hunter**

*Executive Director,  
 N.C. Center for Death Penalty Litigation*

**Registration for lunch: \$17.00**

*Registration form on Page 3*

## Award-winning local TV series examines issues of importance to retirement generation

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*Friends of the*

*Robert & Pearl Seymour Center*

“In Praise of Age,” an award-winning television production, appears on Time Warner Cable’s People’s Channel (Channel 8) Saturdays at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Here are the next several programs and their dates:

**Oct. 23: Helping Older Adults Transition Through Life.** Kate Barrett shares her experiences as Aging Transitions Administrator in the Department on Aging over the past 30 years.

**Oct. 30: Living Well: Wellness and Well-Being.** Katherine Leith and Margie DeWoskin lead a discussion of three components and four indicators of successful living.

**Nov. 6: Retirement & Population Shifts in North Carolina.** Robert Seymour examines trends with UNC Institute on Aging policy analyst Bill Lamb and Wake Forest University professor and demographer Dr. Charles Longino.

**Nov. 13: Looking Ahead to End of Life: What Can I Expect?** Dr. Tony Galanos, associate professor of medicine at Duke University, reviews several significant issues that one should consider at the end of life and answers audience members’ questions. This is an excerpt of a program held at the Seymour Center in Chapel Hill in April 2008.

**Nov. 20: The Landsbergers: A Lifetime of Activism.** Drs. Henry and Betty Landsberger, retired UNC professors in sociology and nursing, respectively, share stories from their lives devoted to community service and political issues such as health care and the environment.

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organization’s plans for meetings for next academic year.

In the meantime, RFA officers seek your input now to guide them as they try to satisfy your preferences for luncheon meetings in the future. Send your comments by email to [UNCRFA@gmail.com](mailto:UNCRFA@gmail.com).



RFA members Raleigh Mann, Andy Dobelstein, Bill Wood, Dana Quade and Phil Hirsch enjoy a light moment at the Old Well on University Day.

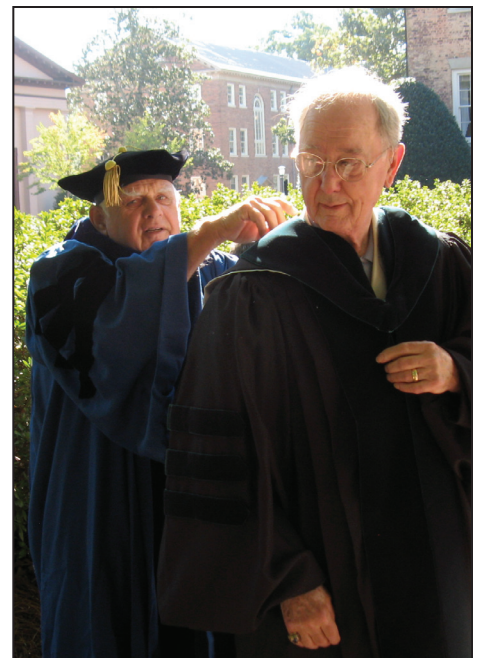
## RFA members represent retired faculty, receive recognition at University’s birthday celebration

One couldn’t have asked for a more beautiful day as the University celebrated University Day on Oct. 12 under a cloudless Carolina blue sky. The occasion marked the 217<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the nation’s oldest state university building.

Retired faculty members marched together in their academic regalia and stood proudly as Chancellor Holden Thorp recognized them during the program in Memorial Hall. Representing the RFA organization were Andy Dobelstein, Phil Hirsch, Bobbye Lubker, Raleigh Mann, Dana Quade, Steve Weiss and William Wood. Several student reporters and photographers interviewed and photographed emeritus faculty members as they awaited the start of the academic procession.

Inside Memorial Hall, the program included remarks by, among others, Erskine Bowles, retiring president of the UNC System. Distinguished alumni and alumna awards were presented, and the large audience heard an address by Heather Munroe-Blum, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

Later, Thorp thanked RFA representatives for attending. “It was great to have the retired faculty participate,” he told Dobelstein.



Andy Dobelstein, RFA’s immediate past president, adjusts the hood on the academic gown of Bill Wood, another former RFA president, as they prepare for the academic procession.

Retired faculty also has been recognized at Faculty Council meetings, attended by RFA President Charles Milone and executive committee member Doris Betts.

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2008	BALANCE	RECEIPTS BY QUARTER				EXPENSES BY QUARTER				BALANCE	
31DEC08	01JAN08	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
CARRYOVER	3778										3778
DUES		1270	670	465	480						2885
MAILINGS						632	532	740	594		-2498
FACILITIES						325	200	300			-825
LUNCH		720	975	675	425	583	848	713	367		285
AROHE						100			1135		-1235
MISCELLANY		8	9	9	10		57	5			-27
GIFTS			900		20	3	429	16	3		469
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3778</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>2554</b>	<b>1149</b>	<b>935</b>	<b>1643</b>	<b>2067</b>	<b>1773</b>	<b>2099</b>		<b>2832</b>

2009	BALANCE	RECEIPTS BY QUARTER				EXPENSES BY QUARTER				BALANCE
01JAN09	01JAN09	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	31DEC09
CARRYOVER	2363									2363
DUES		1305	325	671	270					2571
MAILINGS						556	694	1109	510	-2870
FACILITIES						200	175	175		-550
LUNCH		720	555	991	825	641	542	930	826	153
AROHE						100				-100
MISCELLANY			9	14	14	107	42		230	-331
GIFTS	469	135			11	3	3	3	3	603
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2832</b>	<b>2169</b>	<b>894</b>	<b>1676</b>	<b>1117</b>	<b>1607</b>	<b>1456</b>	<b>2217</b>	<b>1569</b>	<b>1839</b>

2010	BALANCE	RECEIPTS BY QUARTER				EXPENSES BY QUARTER				BALANCE
01JAN10	01JAN10	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	12OCT10
CARRYOVER	1236									1236
DUES		1060	380	920	60					2420
MAILINGS						450	471	845		-1765
FACILITIES						510	175	175		-860
LUNCH		589	527	612		620	543	569		-3
AROHE						100				-100
MISCELLANY			8	7	6	2		44		-21
GIFTS	603	71				3	3	3	1	664
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1839</b>	<b>1728</b>	<b>914</b>	<b>1538</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>1683</b>	<b>1235</b>	<b>1591</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1570</b>

Notes:

- 1) The computer program that produces these tables accounts for pennies, but rounds to dollars for presentation. The exact total of \$1570.19 includes three accounts at State Employees' Credit Union: checking \$156.42, money market \$1351.89, and shares \$61.88. The small amounts shown as receipts under MISCELLANY constitute the interest on our accounts.
- 2) Receipts for GIFTS in 2010 Q1 include \$5 donations from 14 members who paid \$20 for dues while the \$15 rate was still in effect.
- 3) As of 12 October, 141 members have paid dues for 2010. (This does not include our honorary member, but does include one member who has since resigned.) Of these, 13 prepaid in 2009, their \$190 in payments being included as receipts for that year. There were 190 members with dues paid for 2009. Receipts for 2010 include dues for 6 members who have already prepaid for 2011.
- 4) The apparently high expense shown for MAILINGS in 2010 Q3 covers two issues of the newsletter, plus \$130 for 2500 sheets of paper (enough for about 7 issues). The total expense per issue has dropped mainly because the use of e-mail has reduced the number of hard copies snail-mailed from an average of 588 in 2008 to 338 so far in 2010; the cost per copy has changed very little.

Dana Quade, Treasurer

## RFA’s second annual Leadership Award to be presented Nov. 9

The second annual RFA Leadership Award will be presented at the November 9 meeting at the Friday Center. The award recognizes an active member who has made a significant contribution to the Retired Faculty Association and to his or her discipline and who in the past five years has made significant contributions to the University.

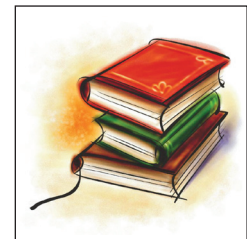
This year’s recipient was nominated by the Awards Committee chaired by Tom Scott and approved unanimously by the Executive Committee.

The organization’s first Leadership Award was presented in November 2009 by Chancellor Holden Thorp to Bobbie Lubker, retired clinical professor of Education and Allied Health Services, and former Director of the Center for Educational Management of Chronically Ill Children and Adolescents. Dr. Lubker served two terms as RFA president.

Ron Strauss, the University executive associate provost, will present this year’s RFA Leadership Award.

*Support your RFA. Get involved.*

### UNC Retired Faculty Association meeting Luncheon registration for Tuesday, November 9, 2010



Fill out form, tear off and mail with your check to:

Treasurer, UNC Retired Faculty Association  
 P.O. Box 4003  
 Chapel Hill, NC 27515

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Number of luncheon reservations @ \$17.00 (    ) \_\_\_\_\_

2010 dues (if not yet paid) @ \$20.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

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**Lunch reservations must be received by Friday, November 5.**

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