



Long explains recommendations
... calls for more commitment

Faculty committee issues report

Insufficient progress in black admissions revealed;
Renwick's charges remain unresolved in debate

By GARY TERPENING

The chancellor's faculty advisory committee recommended Tuesday that the University administration make an aggressive commitment to increase black enrollment but did not resolve charges made last September by Dean Hayden B. Renwick that qualified blacks had been denied admission to UNC-CH.

The committee's recommendations were part of a report on University admissions policy begun last November in response to Renwick's charges. Charles H. Long, chairman of the advisory committee, said the recommendations are similar to proposals to increase black enrollment approved by the Faculty Council in 1968.

In a statement released Wednesday morning, Chancellor Ferebee Taylor said the essence of the report indicates much progress has been made in achieving greater racial diversity within the student body and that prompt and appropriate attention will be given to the recommendations.

Long said the committee was not satisfied with efforts made over the last 10 years to increase black enrollment on the Chapel Hill campus.

"What we need is a strong commitment which works itself out in practice," he said. "We have made recommendations we hope will make very clear what the commitment is. Something has to be done in an open, aggressive way to break the tradition of caution and tediousness in the recruiting program."

Committee member E. Maynard Adams, a Kenan professor in the philosophy department, said the report shows some achievement, but not enough. "I don't think we've done enough," Adams said. "I hope we get with it. We

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Renwick studies committee report
... prior to Tuesday's debate

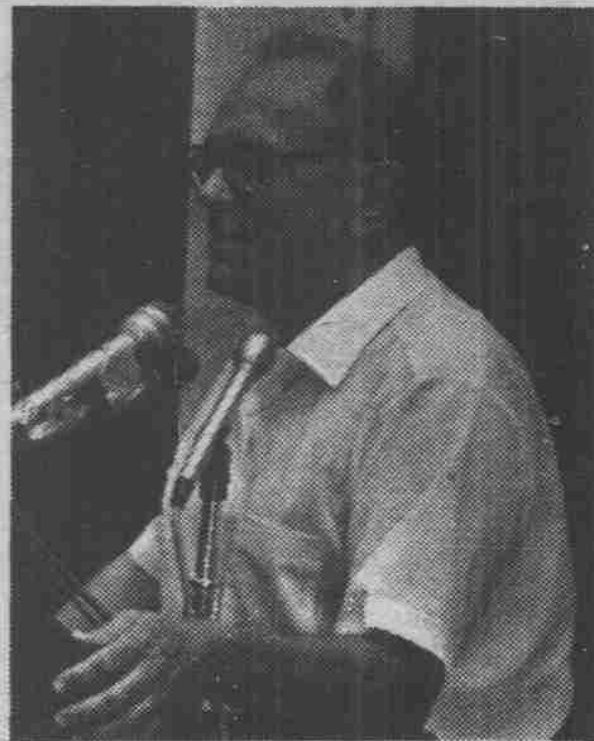
Rittenberg's faith in China withstands test

By SARI HARRAR

Sidney Rittenberg shared experiences from his 34 years of life in China with an audience of about 300 in Hamilton Hall Tuesday night. The UNC alumnus is here with his wife on a four-month visit that will end in late June. The lecture was sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

Rittenberg first went to China in 1945 as a U.S. Army interpreter and stayed on to work as a foreign expert at the New China News Agency. On two occasions he has been held in detention or imprisoned on charges of espionage, spending a total of 16 years in Chinese prisons.

He said his memories of Chapel Hill sustained him during his years in prison. "When times were hard and I was cut off from most people for a long time, the one place in my past that I really thought about over and over was right here in Chapel Hill," Rittenberg said, adding, "I was born in



Sidney Rittenberg

Charleston, South Carolina, but as a person, in a way, I was really born in Chapel Hill."

Under the guidance of professors such as Frank Porter Graham, Rittenberg acquired values and ideas which he said influence his life to this day. As an undergraduate, he helped local union organizers publish union newsletters.

After graduation he worked as an organizer in the southern trade union

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1979 Hollerin' Contest

Spivey's Corner offers hootin' good time

By CHRIS BURRITT

In two days, the sun will rise as peacefully as usual over Spivey's Corner, a small farming town about 60 miles southeast of Chapel Hill.

But by the end of the day, thousands of people will have invaded the crossroad community to join about 100 hollerers,

whistlers, corn-shuckers and horn-blowers in the festivities of the 11th Annual National Hollerin' Contest.

According to Ermon Godwin, a Spivey's Corner resident who came up with the idea of a hollerin' contest in 1969, 10,002 fans of hollerin' and good times will attend the daylong celebration, which will end with the crowning of the 1979 national hollerin' champion.

In addition to the national hollerin' championship, there will be other

contests, including junior hollerin', whistlin', corn-shuckin', fox-horn and conch-shell blowin' and husband-callin'.

And for the folks who would rather watch than participate in the hollerin', a day of good, clean family fun awaits them. Included in the day's activities are a greasy-pole climb, a watermelon

roll, an antique car show, and plenty of fried chicken and barbecue for everyone.

The popularity of the contest since its beginning in 1969 has been tremendous, Godwin said. And this year more folks than ever are expected.

However, despite the success of the contest, Godwin is concerned that people understand the reason Spivey's Corner holds the celebration every June. The reason, he said, is to promote hollerin', a custom prevalent

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