

# Deconsolidation

## Both sides testify before committees

Seven members of the Warren Commission asked the N.C. General Assembly Wednesday to approve the majority report for deconsolidating the Consolidated University and reorganizing higher education in North Carolina.

The seven insisted that no harm would come from abolishing the Consolidated University.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday and five others appeared before the joint session of the House and Senate Higher Education committees Tuesday to give their views on the restructuring of higher education.

Friday told the committees he was not there "to express my views on structure or on the majority or

minority reports." He gave the committee members an outline of the present workings of the Consolidated University.

Wallace Hyde, one of those presenting the case for deconsolidating the University, told the committee that those attempting to preserve the present system are trying "to preserve the power structure."

"It would be a great day to keep education out of politics," said Hyde.

Herbert Wey, president of Appalachian State University, gave his views Wednesday as to why the majority report should be accepted:

"We can have equality of education without sacrificing the quality of education.

"I resent the attitude that all the institutions other than those of the Consolidated University are sick, and if we should bring these in then all would be sick."

Maceo Sloan, a member of the Board of Higher Education, told the group, "If consolidation is good for those six institutions, why not for all?"

UNC-Wilmington Chancellor William Waggoner Tuesday told the committees he opposed the majority report because the Consolidated University had "meant the difference between just existing and taking a giant step forward."

Waggoner further said Wilmington's admission to the Consolidated University had strengthened its school's academic program.

UNC trustee Victor Bryant presented the group the minority plan of the Warren Commission.

He declared there was no "logical reason to dismember and abandon" the Consolidated University.

Committee hearings are continuing on the proposed deconsolidation of UNC.

The majority report would deconsolidate UNC and mean the end of the Board of Education, creating in their stead a 47-member Board of Regents to regulate the budgets and programs of the state-supported universities.

The minority report would give the powers to the Board of Higher Education and retain the Consolidated University.

Addressing the committee in favor of deconsolidation were:

Mrs. Harry Horton, member of the Board of Education; Walker Smith, a UNC trustee; Buck Harris, UNC trustee; Watts Hill, Jr., member of the State Board of Higher Education; Sloan; Wey and Hyde.

Appearing for the University were: former Superior Court Judge William Johnson; Mrs. Virginia Lathrop, UNC trustee; Jake Froehlick, UNC trustee; Greensboro Mayor Jack Elam; Friday; Waggoner; Bryant and Durham Attorney Ralph Strayhorn, who read a statement the late Irving Carlyle had planned to read to the committee.

# Judge rules out ordinance, vendors must leave street

The street vendors of Chapel Hill's Franklin Street have been banned from the street pending the drawing up of a new town ordinance by Chapel Hill's Board of Aldermen.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Thomas D. Cooper ruled the present ordinance, which bans all vending except that of homegrown and handmade flowers, was discriminatory.

The action by Cooper came Monday.

With the present ordinance ruled discriminatory, all vendors are banned from the streets. The Board of Aldermen decided Monday night to draw up a new ordinance rather than appeal the court's decision.

Vending continued on the streets Tuesday and Wednesday and

is expected to continue until Judge Cooper signs the formal restraining order.

Town Manager Robert Peck said no action will be taken against the vendors until the signing of the restraining order.

The famous flower ladies of Chapel Hill have been the only "legal" street merchants for 50 years. The so-called "hippie peddlars" have had a flourishing business of leather goods, etc. because they have sold small flowers and "given" their other merchandise away for free.

The action in Superior Court came as a result of a suit filed by Mrs. Laura Spinarski, a leather goods salesman. Mrs. Spinarski filed the suit after the aldermen voted in March to ban all vendors except the

flower ladies.

Town Attorney Emory Denny told the aldermen Monday night that his argument on behalf of the town was based on three points: the general statutes of North Carolina grant the Board of Aldermen authority to regulate the town's streets and sidewalks; that case precedent exists for the board to make a "reasonable classification" of articles to be sold on the sidewalks; and that the board's classification of flowers as opposed to other goods was a "reasonable classification."

Judge Cooper agreed with the first two points, said Denny, but he disagreed that the sale of flowers, as opposed to leather goods, candles or similar items, was a "reasonable classification."

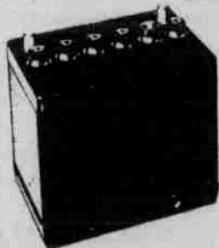
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ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

This original linoleum cut by Cyril Satorsky is one of the many original prints to be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries in the Carolina Union Gallery from 11:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, June 22. The exhibition will include over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$1,000 with most priced under \$100.