

# Operation Changes Gender Of Woman To Masculine

COLUMBIA (AP)—The torment of living 20 years as a girl has ended for "Marty," a husky happily married man with a good job and a new home.

Modern surgery and the expenditure of four years of effort and \$3,924 by the South Carolina Rehabilitation Agency has transformed a gawky, frustrated young "woman" into a well adjusted man of 24 living a normal life with bright prospects.

"Marty" is a fictitious name.

It began when Marty was 19 years old with his letter to a Baptist minister.

"I have lived my life as a girl, when really I have the body and sexual organs of a male," the letter began.

"My birth certificate states that I am a female, but this is untrue. . . I don't see how the doctor could have made a mistake."

Born of sharecropper parents in South Carolina's Piedmont section, Marty had undeveloped genitals. From birth until he was one month short of his 20th birthday, Marty was never examined by a physician.

The Marty, or "Martha", hoping to make enough money to leave home and begin a new life, applied for a job and was examined by the company physician.

"I broke down and told the doctor about my life," Marty wrote the minister.

"I told him I couldn't face the friends I had grown up

with if I did," the letter added.

The minister forwarded Marty's letter to the state Agency and Evans F. Shealy, an area supervisor, was assigned to the case. He had Marty's shoulder-length hair cut and dressed the youth in man's clothing.

The female first name was changed to a man's name and Marty was admitted to a hospital for pre-surgical examination as a male.

Later, after nine operations for corrective surgery, Marty was, indeed, a male.

Marty and his wife have no children. Rehabilitation officials declined to say if Marty might eventually become a father.



These Freshman Seem To Act Younger Every Year

# Discrimination Clauses Out For Greeks

All Carolina fraternities and sororities have removed the discriminatory clauses regarding membership as of this fall, according to the Deans of Men and Women.

Sigma Nu fraternity was the last to do so; in June of this year it waived the national clause pertaining to membership. The national Sigma Nu fraternity had voted earlier this year to retain the discriminatory clause.

The fraternities and sororities have had a year and a half to get rid of the discriminatory clauses. On March 6, 1965, the Faculty Council on Fraternities and Sororities voted unanimously to order the removal of all discriminatory clauses by September 1, 1966.

This decision came after nearly a year of controversy here over the matter of discrimination by the Greeks.

An incident involving derogatory remarks directed at a visiting Liberian student by men at a fraternity house here set the stage for the deciding battle.

The incident was followed by demonstrations and rallies involving CORE, the NAACP and the Free Speech Movement. The relevance of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was injected into the controversy, which culminated in the ruling by the Faculty Council.

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

All Carolina Political Union members please come by Student Government offices and leave your new address and phone number.

All student government committee chairmen please come by student government offices and take care of the mail.

Sabbath services will be held at the Hill House at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evenings and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning beginning Sept. 16.

SUNDAY

Binkley Memorial Baptist Church school is at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening at 5:45 students will be guests for a covered dish supper. Rides are available every 15 minutes to every service from Y-Court, the BSU Center (Battle Lane), Chase Cafeteria and the Nurses Dorm, or by calling the Church office at 942-4964.

A meeting of the Congregation of the Wesley Foundation will hold a buffet luncheon at 12 noon. For reservations, please call 942-2152.

There will be a meeting of the Student Party Sunday night at 8 p.m. Gerrard Hall. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Contemporary Issues Series begins Sunday evening following supper at 6 (60 cents each) at the Presbyterian Student Center. A movie, "The Detached Americans,"

will be followed by a small group discussion led by faculty and staff.

University Party executive council meeting 6:30 in the Woodhouse Room.

committee members of the Consolidated University Student Council please meet at GM front porch at 12:30. Will proceed to Greensboro for a joint meeting at 2 p.m. Plan to stay 2 hours plus transportation time. Transportation will be provided.

MONDAY

Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday for staff positions on the Carolina Quarterly. The Quarterly needs applications for assistant editor positions in both fiction and poetry. There are also several positions open on the business staff. No previous experience is necessary.

UNC Faculty Club Room open for luncheon at noon Monday. The dining room on the main floor of the Monogram Club will serve cafeteria style lunches to members and their guests from 12 to 1 p.m. weekdays. Pictures for the 1967 Yackety Yack will be taken from noon to 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday according to the following schedule. Men will wear coats and ties; women will wear sweaters or blouses. The schedule is according to the first letter of the last name. Monday — Seniors — A-E; Tuesday — F-J.

Important SDS meeting at 7:30 in 205 Alumni Hall.

TUESDAY

The UNC Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 08 and 09 Peabody Hall. Mrs. William C. Friday will speak.

# Bigger Faster Cars, More Safety Shown In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — All the talk was about auto safety, but the trend was to bigger and faster cars — and probably higher prices — as the auto industry wound up today its biggest week of showing off the 1967 models to the nation's press.

In settings that ranged from a Hollywood studio to a Canadian horse track, the industry paraded its wares amid optimism that safety features would reverse a slight dip in 1966 sales blamed by some on adverse publicity during auto safety hearings in Washington.

This attitude of Detroit's top auto executives was in contrast to the gloom that hung over the industry during the hearings last spring. Many au-

tomakers feared the government would force styling changes that, under the pressure of a too-early deadline, would cost millions of dollars.

Along with inclusion of such safety features as collapsible steering columns, which are on virtually every new model, there is an obvious trend to bigger and faster cars.

They didn't do any talking about prices, either. But the speculation is that added safety features will force prices up \$5 to \$100 depending on the size of the car.

From a styling standpoint, most of the 1967s are almost identical with the 1966 models. Most of the safety features are out of sight.

There is some additional use

of sheet metal, another cost factor since the recent hike in steel prices, and body lines have lengthened to conform with the "big car" vogue.

Four new cars occupied much of the industry's attention, two of them as head-on challengers of Ford's Mustang in the personalized sport car field.

Chevrolet brought out its long-awaited Camro and Lincoln-Mercury division introduced a Cougar, both of them emphasizing the long hood and short deck reminiscent of the Mustang.

In another intrafamily sales tussle, Cadillac became the second GM division to field a front-wheel drive car as it introduced the Eldorado.

Chrysler-Plymouth division said its Barracuda, with a streamlined fastback, would make an appearance in mid-November.

Industry spokesman said this year they were offering the widest choice ever in accessories and engine options.

Townsend said, for example, Chrysler president Lynn that his firm is offering 400 options, ranging from air conditioners to AM-FM radios and that mathematically it would be possible to build over eight million Chrysler cars without duplicating one.

Although the auto previews were kicked off three weeks ago in Los Angeles by Chrysler, this was the big week that began with the unveiling of the new Chevys and ended yesterday with the new Fords.

American Motors will show its wares next Wednesday.

Under the Highway Safety Act signed by President Johnson early next year will lay down a mandatory list of safety features, many of them to be on the 1968 models.

Earlier this year, however, the General Services Administration published a list of 26 safety features and said they had to be on all the 60,000 autos it will buy next year for government use.

The GSA's stand was semi-official, but the industry got the message and quickly got all 26 items — including such things as four-way warning flashers and more dashboard padding — on all its 1967 offerings.

Automakers, who say it takes two years to move a car from drawing board to production line, won a reprieve on such expected additional safety features as rear-window defoggers, roll bars on some cars and fuel tanks made of nonrupturing resistant material.

# Farthest Part Of UNC Campus Is Four Hour Drive Eastward

By STEVE BENNETT DTH Staff Writer

Do you realize that you can set out driving from Chapel Hill in an eastwardly direction and not reach the farthest point of the UNC campus for more than four hours? This unusual feat is really

established by action of the Board of Trustees Sept. 29, 1947 by the Knapp Foundation with the matching funds provided by the state.

Dr. Al F. Chestnut, Director of the Institute which has a faculty of seven, was in Chapel Hill yesterday conferring with University officials about the plans for the proposed new building for the Institute.

Dr. Chestnut said, "The purpose of the Institute is to endeavor through scientific research to arrive at a better understanding of the complex problems of marine sciences."

At the present time, the Institute is working under crowded conditions and is able to accept only six to eight graduate students at a time from more than 50 qualified applicants every year.

The research of the Institute is carried on mostly with the in-shore areas of the North Carolina coast with the aid of the University's 55-foot boat.

All the facilities are made available to the faculty and students of the University with research interests in marine biology, physical and chemical oceanography and related fields.

Each of the Institute's staff specializes in long-term studies of the physical, chemical and biological conditions and their influence upon life histories and behavior of various species of marine life.

An example of the valuable work that has been done by the Institute is the oyster rehabilitation and growing project with which Dr. Chestnut has been working for years.

It has been learned that oysters can be taken out of a polluted area and transported to a certified area where they will become certified after 15 days. Every year this is done and oyster production in North Carolina has increased greatly over the past several years because of it.

# Dispatch Charges 2 Jets Hit Village

TOKYO (AP) — Peking charged today that two U. S. F105 Thunderchiefs strafed a village in Red China Sept. 9.

A broadcast dispatch of the New China News Agency said they wounded three members of a people's commune, killed a draft ox, and damaged two rooms in an area of Kwangsi province, which adjoins North Viet Nam.

The American jets were reported to have been intercepted by Chinese fighters. The dispatch said one of the American planes was damaged.

The agency, quoting a spokesman of Red China's defense ministry, said the Thunderchiefs violated Chinese air space over Tungling, a multinational (sic) county of Kwangsi's Chuang autonomous region, at 9:10 a.m. that day.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

Thunderchiefs handle most of the U. S. Air Force's bombing missions over North Viet Nam.

The broadcast dispatch, as recorded in Tokyo, quoted the defense ministry spokesman as saying:

"The two U. S. planes immediately carried out wild strafing of the ground and fired a number of rockets, wounding three commune members, killing a draft ox and damaging two rooms.

"Aircraft of the Chinese

People's Air Force immediately took off resolutely and intercepted the enemy planes and immediately damaged one of them."

The Peking statement did not pinpoint the location, but it seemed to be a minority race commune near the North Viet Nam border. The long delay in reporting the alleged incursion went unexplained.

The statement said the American planes fled after dropping an auxiliary fuel tank and their rockets. It did not say whether any of the Chinese planes were hit. Nor did it describe the type of Chinese planes involved.

The spokesman said an American plane had "intruded into China's air space at 3 a.m. on Sept. 5, from the Friendship Pass (from North Viet Nam) at the border area of Southwest China and dropped a number of bombs.

"It is by no means accidental that U. S. imperialism is so recklessly and repeatedly intruding into our territorial air space and carrying out wanton bombing and strafing," he said.

"It is another serious war provocation staged by U. S. imperialism against the Chinese people while it is speeding up the expansion of its aggressive war in Viet Nam.

"It inevitably arouses extreme indignation and serious vigilance among the entire Chinese people.

# Committee Rules Threaten Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rangy ex-paratrooper stands a good chance of cutting down Adam Clayton Powell as a power in Congress.

From the rear ranks of the House Education and Labor heads, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., has stepped forward to challenge the New York Democrat's leadership by seeking to establish new committee rules.

"I think most of the committee members are with me," Gibbons said today. If he is right, Powell would be left with the title and the gavel of chairman, but little crabs in seniority, as subcommittee chairmen, would wield the power. A vote on Gibbons' plan is scheduled for next Thursday.

Only a second-term, Gibbons is far down the seniority list and would get none of the powers that would be wrested from Powell by a successful coup.

After 14 years in politics Gibbons still uses idealistic words like integrity, responsibility and duty without embarrassment.

"This is not a personal fight," he said. "It goes deeper. Powell has abused the power the committee gave him. How can we expect the people to have respect for congress if we don't try to clean up our own house?"

It's not a new fight, either. As a freshman member of Powell's committee in 1963, Gibbons' introduction to his

chairman was in the nature of a challenge.

He went to Powell's office to tell the Harlem Congressman he was going to introduce a bill that would limit payment of congressional staffers in Washington or the home state of a member. Powell's wife, on his payroll at more than \$20,000 a year, lives in Puerto Rico. The bill became law but it has never been enforced.

The committee charged with carrying out the law has held that it is unable to determine where the thousands of congressional aides live. If the member certifies they have worked in either Washington or the home congressional district they are paid.

An open, friendly man, Gibbons got along well with Powell despite such a contentious start and Powell tapped him last year to handle the administration's antipovertry bill on the floor, a rare opportunity for so junior a member.

It was their differences over the antipovertry legislation this year that finally led Gibbons to launch his committee reorganization plan and quietly round up support. He accused Powell of delaying the bill so long its chances of passage have been jeopardized. It is due to come up Sept. 26 and the committee revolt has not helped its chances.

Although Powell has charged that he is under attack because he is a Negro, Gibbons is one of the handful of Southerners who voted for the 1965 Civil Rights Bill and the controversial one containing an open-housing provision that the House passed this year.

He was strongly supported by the Negro voters in Tampa in 1962 when he ran against an avowed segregationist.

# Moore Hits Lawlessness, Urges Concern Of Public

RALEIGH (AP) — Moore warned a law and order meeting Friday "it will take the best efforts of all our people" to prevent racial violence in North Carolina.

"Let us not be deceived," Moore told law enforcement officers. "Violence can happen here."

He said it will make "a spirit of tolerance and understanding" to prevent it.

More than 400 persons attended the statewide meeting in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. They included police chiefs, sheriffs, patrolmen, solicitors and representatives of mayors and county commissioners.

"Our peace and order is threatened by irresponsible people who are engaged in programs of planned lawlessness," Moore declared. He did not identify any groups or individuals.

The governor urged Tar Heels to "join in a crusade to put down disorders and riots of every kind."

"While we seek social justice for all our people and strive always to improve our laws, let us remember that there will be no true progress unless peace and order prevails," he said.

In his address, carried by television and radio, Moore told the audience he was disturbed by "a growing disregard and disrespect of the law in our state. Personal safety and security, once an accepted principle of our land, are now increasing causes of personal concern."

The governor said he was thankful "we in North Carolina have been spared some

of the violence, some of the riots, some of the murder and pillaging which have occurred in many sections of our great nation."

Moore went on to say "the greatest enemies we have are the indifference, the complacency and the outright refusal of the average citizen to be deeply concerned about the public good."

# -Rush-

(Continued From Page 1)

preference cards in Gerrard Hall from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

The Dean of Women's office will match the bids Friday, and official bids will be slipped under the rushees' doors Friday between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

This year the ice water teas have replaced the first-round theme parties of last year. Panhellenic Council has passed specific rules restricting beverages and food served.

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