

## Pretty Pauline, the sex machine, or, By George! she's lost it

by Ken Cowan

This article was written by Ken Cowan, F II, who makes no secret of the fact that it is a parody of the style of Richard Needham, columnist for the Groan and Wail in Hogtown.

Pauline was a virgin. Not physically, of course, (she was, by profession, a whore), but mentally. Infact, Pauline's mind was the most unusual thing about her. It was as pure as the driven snow, and as blank as a dead man's stare. It was completely untouched. To put it bluntly, Pauline was stupid. She was also blonde, 15, and round and sweet and plump. It was said by men in the know (biblically) that she was the most comfortable thing that ever happened to a mattress.

Pauline's brother, George, who in his spare time doubled

as her pimp, was responsible for Pauline's rise to fame and simultaneous fall from grace. Having barely gotten past the Oedipal stage himself, he transferred his attentions from his mother to his sister, and was quick to see the rich harvest that could be reaped by exploiting Pauline's relatively non-existent mind. For he understood his sister like a brother, and knew she was incapable of that mental process known as thinking. Everything she did was accomplished by instinct. She walked by instinct, she talked by instinct, (she had conditioned responses for all conceivable questions, but never, ever, would she say anything to suggest she had personal opinions, which of course, she didn't), she cried by instinct, ate, slept, and even...well, you get the idea. Anyhow, George realized

this sister was a walking automaton, and that, like a computer, she could only do what she had been programmed to do. He therefore took it upon himself to educate her, and by the time Pauline was 13, she was prepared for her brother's purpose. She was billed as 'Pretty Pauline, the Sex Machine', and soon became the most popular whore in Tory Toronto. (She was also very popular with the Liberals and the Socreds, although most of the Independents shied away from her.)

Everything was coming up (roses) for Pauline until one day she was picked up by the police under their local Book - a - Prostitute - a - Month policy, implemented to keep the City Fathers (and in Pauline's case, the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals) off the Police Chief's back.

She was tested extensively by the county psychiatrist, one Dr Pfeffinger, who resembled a cross between David Ben Gurion and The Monster Who Ate Brooklyn, and who judged her to be of sound hind-end body. (Part of Dr. Pfeffinger's results can be found in the new edition of Human Sexual Response). As was to be expected, he also found her to be intellectually inferior to an ape (but by only a few points). On the Good Doctor's recommendation, therefore, the charges against her were dropped, and she was taken to Borneo and released into the custody of a tribe of kindly orangutans. When last seen, she was swinging happily through the trees, singing 'I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen' at the top of her lungs.

Well, good-bye Pauline. Alas, Toronto will never be the same again without you.

## High cost of college system justified

by Alan Gayda

Dr. J.J. Conway, master of Founders College was asked by Excalibur to comment on the future of the college system.

EXCALIBUR: What are the underlying causes of the indecision and lack of leadership in the student university-wide government, from its

inception in 1965 until the ratification of the new YSC constitution last month?

DR. CONWAY: In my opinion there is neither indecision nor lack of leadership. The undergraduates concerned were confronted with a very complex problem, that is, how to reconcile college autonomy with

the overall kind of student council which is characteristic of Canadian campuses. I myself would have been disappointed and disturbed if they had come to an easy and facile conclusion. I think they are to be congratulated on having given so much thought and energy to this task and having come out with what seems to be to be a very satisfying conclusion.

EXCALIBUR: Is it too expensive to operate separate colleges?

DR. CONWAY: The question of expense is always a relative one. It is relative to the values which control this operation. As you must be aware from newspapers and periodicals the great issue on large North American campuses today is the impersonality which confronts the undergraduate. John Henry Newman in his classic, *Idea of a University*, written more than a hundred years ago and still the best statement in the English language about college education said, 'a university is, according to the usual designation, an alma mater, knowing her children one by one--not a foundry, or a mint or a treadmill'. If you agree with Newman as I do the expense of building and operating a college system is more than justified. If you do not, the alternative is a foundry or a mint or a treadmill, against which North American undergraduates are justifiably protesting. I do not consider the York college system to be on trial. I consider the very fact of its existence to be evidence of its success. It is one of the most promising experiments in undergraduate education on this continent and it would be disastrous to abandon it.

EXCALIBUR: Do students of Founders identify with their college? Do you see signs of apathy in the college?

DR. CONWAY: Resident students, on the whole, do identify quickly, non res-

ident students for obvious reasons less quickly. You must realize that although Founders is the oldest college we are still only in our third year. The kind of identification you have in mind is organic and grows like a tree. I am satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far. I would be wary if I were you of speaking or writing critically about student apathy. The large majority of our non-resident students leave here by car pool in the late afternoon, and as yet public transportation is not adequate for bringing them back to the campus for evening activities. Moreover, undergraduates have a right within the academic regulations of the university to continue their education as they see fit. If they choose to ignore student activities, the drama, music, and so forth, that is their right. College years are a time for almost all students for profound and reflective change. Preoccupation with problems, personal or intellectual, can often be mistaken for apathy. The university, I should remind you, is not

primarily an activist institution. It is primarily reflective. In this connection, I would like to refer you to the excellent article by George Kennan in the New York Times Magazine for Sunday January 21. He writes about the radical left on North American campuses and the confusion in the minds of many students and faculty members about the true purpose of the university.



- Clark Hill

Dr. J. J. Conway. "college system. . . one of the most promising experiments in undergraduate education on this continent. . ."

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