

More letters

Bethune student deplores treatment of Ritch

As a member of Bethune College I am not able to vote in the upcoming election. During my time spent at York my impression of student politics has not changed. I have always seen it as a circus.

The recent controversy over the ULS scandal has not served to improve the image of campus politics. Dale Ritch is extremely intelligent

yet at times over-zealous. The reasons given for his expulsion from the upcoming election do not justify this drastic action. He is, in effect, a victim of constitutional ambiguities.

On Friday March 7 I visited the office of Anne Scotton so that she might explain the circumstances of the conflict. She impressed me as a casual person who works very hard

at fulfilling the duties of her office. While I was in her office she spoke on the phone several times to people who were helping to clarify the legal and constitutional issues relevant to the dispute (including a lawyer).

The impression I got from my discussion with her and from her conversation on the telephone was that she was searching for grounds to dis-

qualify Ritch from running in the election.

This reinforced the notion I had that the prolonged dispute would somehow end under these circumstances. At one point Scotton told me that she felt that Ritch could do a great deal of "damage" if elected.

These actions lead me to believe

that all challenges over Ritch's campaign tactics have been orchestrated by Scotton to conclude with Ritch's disqualification. Ritch might do "damage" yet I hold campus politics in even less regard now than I previously did.

Bill Howse

Petty bitching in "election farce"

I have been gasping all year at the ineptitude of the CYSF.

Student apathy is perfectly balanced by the uselessness of student government; both apparently get what they expected from the other half—nothing!

However, your last issue's cover story, "ULS still in race but campaign must halt", leads me to believe that many in our "representative government" are not only incapable of fulfilling the ideals of student responsibilities, but are downright malicious to those who wish to partake in the proper manner.

I don't give a damn whether the ULS is left, right or centre. But I strenuously object to the pettiness of those who try to reduce our elections to farce, by bitching about questionable dates.

Mr. Eggertson's remark that his purpose for running is "to defeat Dale Ritch makes me question whether Eggertson is in university or in kindergarten. When we consider that we are demanding a stronger voice in real, important university policy, the handling of this election must appear comical to those who really run York.

I am appalled and ashamed.
Madeleine Rose

Firing of Gould would rob York of great teacher

I am an Atkinson student presently enrolled in Alan Gould's theatre class.

I have been informed of Professor Gould's possible dismissal from the York University faculty, and I am completely at a loss as to this most unfortunate possibility.

I am an associate master at a community college, I have been a student at O.I.S.E., and I am presently taking my 13th credit at York University. During all the years that I have been involved with the educational system, either as a student, or a teacher, I have seldom had the fortunate experience of meeting a person with Gould's teaching ability.

He demonstrates an enthusiasm in the class that is seldom offered to the student. His lectures are extremely informative and interesting. Although his lectures pertain to the theatre, he has the admirable quality of weaving in other disciplines to complement his lectures and enlarge the knowledge of his students.

The work-load he requires of his student is heavy, but fair and just. The marking of the student papers is obviously done with care and deep intent. His dedication to his subject and his students conveys the importance of learning that is desirous of a serious theatre student.

Earlier statements by students seem to have been ignored. I would hope that the students will be consulted before any action of this sort is taken.

Constance T. Carter

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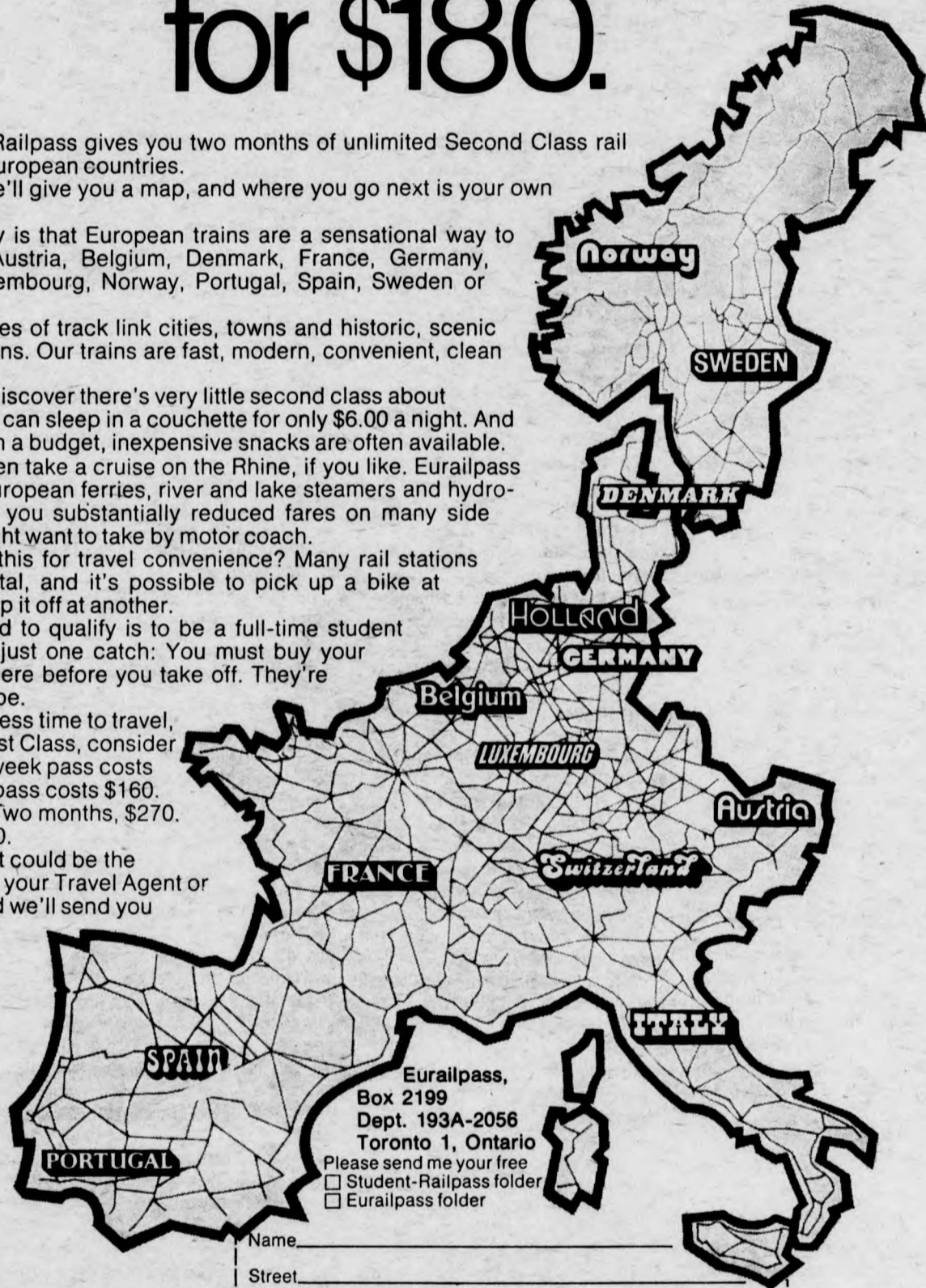
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