

**Budget crisis ...**

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problems, and the most glaring one, Huber points out, is the fact that, despite the drop in enrolment this year, the financial aid from the Nova Scotia government this year was not adjusted downward.

This may cause problems this year, when the government, in adjusting and tabulating its level of expenditures for universities for the 1973-74 academic year, may over-compensate for this decrease in their forthcoming allotment. This means that the austerity measures being taken at this time may not be enough. However, Huber concedes, there is clearly a financial stringency.

He was quick to point out that the 9 1/2 percent increase that faculty has requested is quite justified. He noted that since their last increase had been negotiated, the cost of living has risen by about 7 percent, with index still climbing.

Huber also sees a problem in the allocation of manpower to the various departments. The Faculty Association, he states, realizes that some changes are necessary in teacher distribution at this time, but is concerned that if the changes in enrolment patterns are only short-term, then the Administration may take the opportunity to remove "dissidents" from the payroll.

(This year, there was a drastic decrease in the number of students that enrolled in Arts courses, with Science students increasing noticeably. It has not been determined whether or not this trend will continue.)

**TENURE**

Regarding tenure, Huber feels that a professor should be accorded the privileges of protection and freedom, so that he or she may be free to criticize their department or the university, without having to continually worry about their position being jeopardized.

At Dalhousie, for instance, there are currently no regulations to protect faculty members up for renewal of contract, nor is it clear as to the exact status of the first and second two-year contracts. Huber says that no one knows whether or not they are regarded as probationary period, or whether a faculty member is protected from dismissal during that period.

The Senate committee or tenure was charged with the responsibility of producing regulations on these matters as well. So far, "the committee has moved extremely slowly to produce something," he said.

Huber feels the critics of tenure are not really basing their objections on fact. There are provisions in tenure regulations which demand that an appeal be held when a faculty member requests one. Even if the Faculty Association is not prepared to back an individual professor, because of possible personality conflicts, the Canadian Association of University Teachers appoints appeal boards to hear these special cases.

There are also provisions for dismissal of tenured staff. There is certainly no reason why staff should be kept on, especially if there are no students to teach, he says. Huber doubts that a professor would jeopardize his or her position by discontinuing research or publishing after receiving tenure. This, too, is reason for dismissal.

(For GAZETTE comments see p. 16)

**Greene ...**

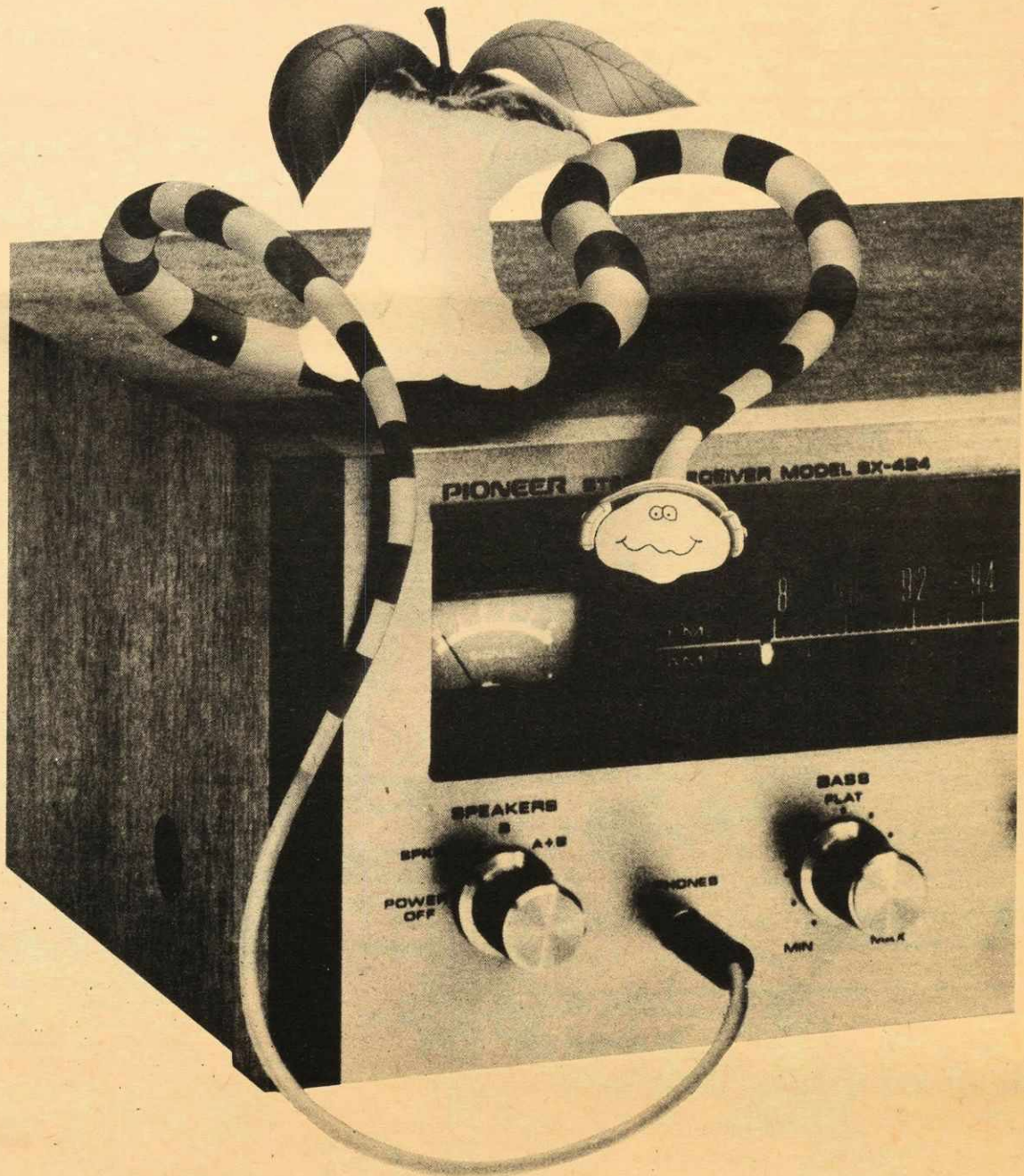
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A shouting match broke out between Greene and Dwyer in which Greene accused Dwyer of being a "money grubber". An incensed Mike Gardner lept into the conversation here and chastised Greene for "snipping about money." He then produced a letter from Greene requesting a summer salary of \$100 a week and added, "Don't talk about people wanting their money!"

The donnybrook finally ended and council passed two motions; one that Greene appoint temporarily four assistants for the summer to be ratified by council executive, and secondly that Greene submit to the next meeting a detailed report to council on all aspects of entertainment.

The contents of that report, and council action on it, will determine the fate of entertainment in the coming year.

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