

Top ten list of a "poor" student

1. 24" colour TV with a remote control
2. Mazda RX7 or any Honda
3. Microwave
4. Ranger 4x4
5. My own apartment paid for 2 years
6. An all expense trip paid to Greece
7. Tuition and all university pre-paid
8. Dining room set
9. Combination love seat and sofa
10. A best friend



PART TWO OF PROBLEM CHILD

Matthew, the problem child loves to collect live and dead insects. One day he brought into our home a live earwig inside a petri dish. Somehow, the earwig escaped from the dish and as I went to brush my teeth I saw an earwig moving along the bristles. I was furious. I killed the earwig and threw out my toothbrush.

I taught Matthew to love hockey, especially goalies. One day I showed him my prized Ed Belfour rookie card. Unknown to me Matthew took the card and put it inside his wallet. Now (a week later) the card was a little bent which makes the card's value diminish. The problem child had struck again.

Halloween nite of this year the problem child embarrassed me. A friendly old man gave Matthew an apple. The old man held his door open for the other approaching kids then the problem child yelled "Don't go there. He just gives stupid 'ol apples."

ACCESSIBILITY: TUITION FEE HIKE THWARTED BY DAL STUDENTS

(Source: Dal Gazette) By Rob Antle

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Dalhousie University students gained a temporary reprieve from a 10 per cent tuition fee hike after about 600 students stormed a board of governors meeting.

"There have never been protesters like this before," said student council president Peter Pottier. "I think people just kind of got fed up after last year's 25 per cent increase. It's only now, after paying tuition in September, that the students realize how much that actually is."

After a spirited debate filled with heckling by students the university's board agreed overwhelmingly to review the tuition fee hike.

Dalhousie president Howard Clark defended the proposed increases at the meeting, saying the provincial government has frozen the funding which counts for 80 per cent of the university's operating budget. But that didn't appease the students.

Dalhousie student Paula Clark asked the crowd if they had seen improvement at the university as a result of last year's tuition fee increase.

Throngs of students jeered enthusiastically in response.

Student representatives also questioned chair G.C. Piercey on Dalhousie's decision to raise fees five per cent above the Nova Scotia average. They also asked the administration to disclose their salaries. Piercey refused.

However, students succeeded in deferring a vote on the fee hike until January.

"This is definitely a student victory," Pottier said.