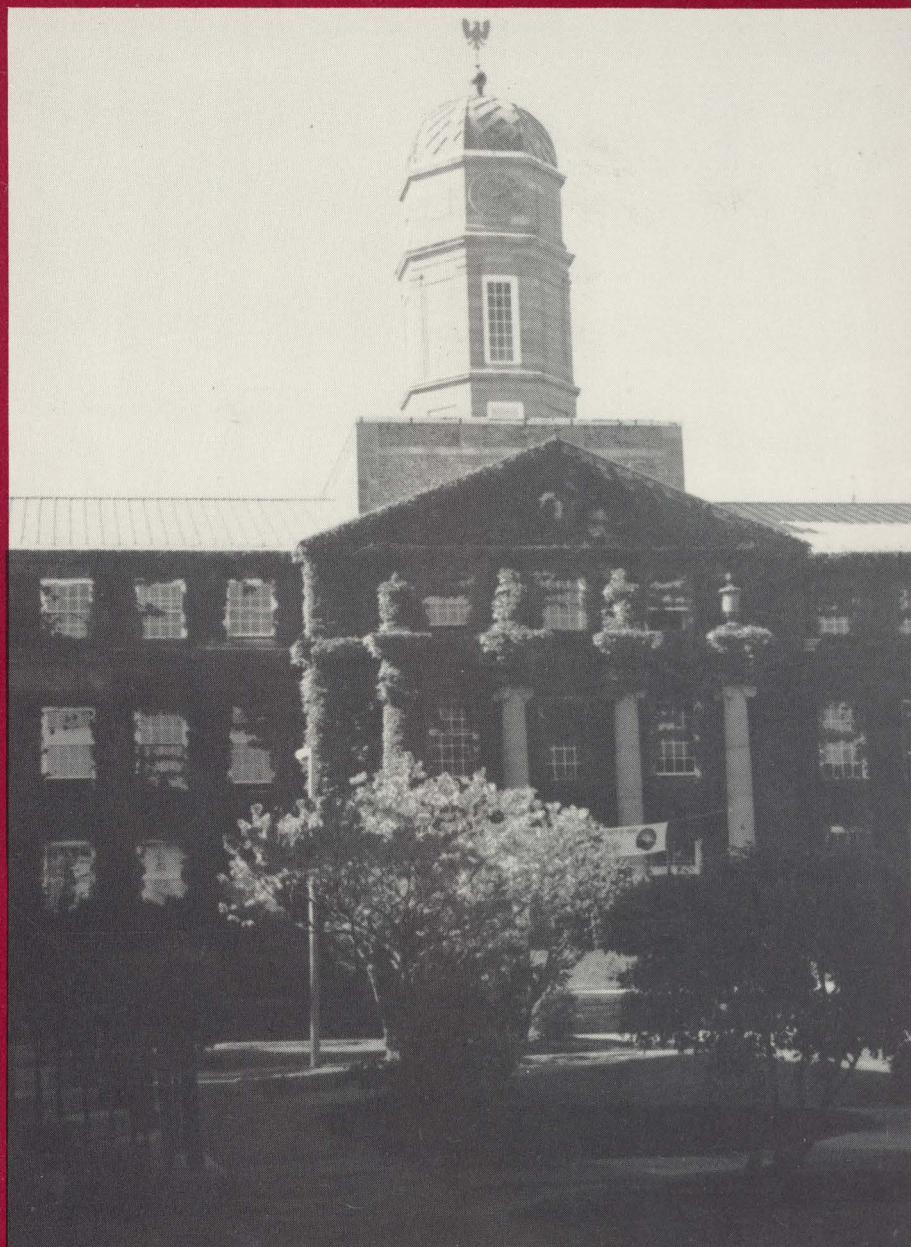


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President's Message



Another year has come to an end, and the class of 1992 is preparing for the adventures of real life. The days of anatomy, physiology, exams and assignments have quickly come to an end.

I'd like to wish all my classmates the best of luck in their future professional and personal lives. Although we have not always seen eye to eye, I would truly like to thank one and all for the great memories. You will always have a place in my heart and I hope to see you again one day.

To the classes of 1993 and 1994, I'd like to express my thanks and appreciation for your participation in all the events of the year. I wish you the best of luck in the coming years. We have all grown as professionals and matured as individuals.

Thanks to all the committees and the executive. Without your help the year would not have run as smoothly as it did.

May the paths you take in life be smooth and trouble-free.

Guy Reid

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



It is with pleasure that I write yet another Director's message for the Year Book although with some surprise, that yet another is due. For the 1992 graduating class the seemingly long period from admission to the school in 1989 is rapidly coming to an end. An end which marks another phase in your chosen career, one of accepting professional roles and responsibilities. We live in a period of change and restraint, restraint imposed by the current recession which affects all aspects of daily life. There is no lessening of the demand for physiotherapy services by the public; physiotherapy continues in the listing of professions projected to have increased demand through 2020. This year's graduates may however, have less choice than graduates of other year's for employment opportunities as, across the country, positions are being frozen or eliminated rather than held open. These economic conditions provide a challenge for all physiotherapists to continue to provide quality service with efficient and effective programs.

More than ever there is a need for physiotherapists to justify their practice. Practice must be based on a body of scientific knowledge. Your Dalhousie education equips you to participate in building this base and to be involved in clinical research.

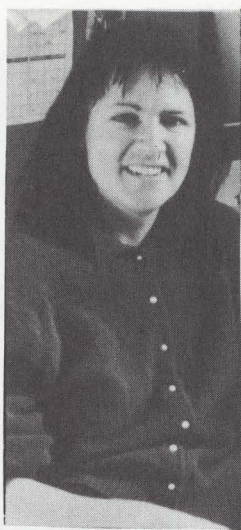
Change appears on many fronts. The 1992 graduates may be the last class to automatically be registered for license to practice by virtue of their university graduation. Possibly starting in 1993, graduates may be required to sit a National Examination to gain licensure. The faculty encourage all graduates to be active in their professional associations, both local and national. We trust you will become strong supporters of the Dalhousie Alumni Support Group. Many career options are available to today's graduates. The practice arena allows for creation of new methods of delivering services. Graduation is but one small step on the road of professional competence and knowledge. Through continuing education courses and graduate degree programs you can gain specialization. We hope some of you will consider the career path of a faculty member as shortage of faculty members continues to limit expansion of the profession.

To the graduates we wish you a long and fulfilling career. To returning students enjoy your summer and may your clinical experiences be challenging and stimulating. To all students, you are ambassadors of the Dalhousie School of Physiotherapy; carry the name with pride and responsibility. Best wishes!

Joan M. Walker, PhD, DipTP
92-2-19



Sandra Curwin



Marilyn MacKay-Lyons

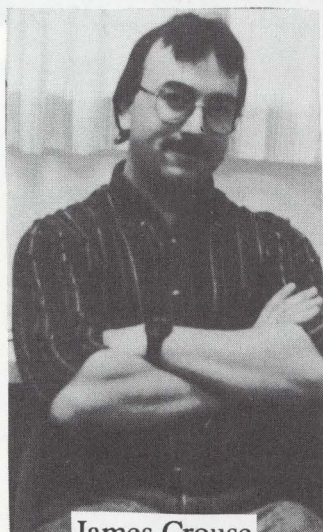


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Marianne Van Pelt

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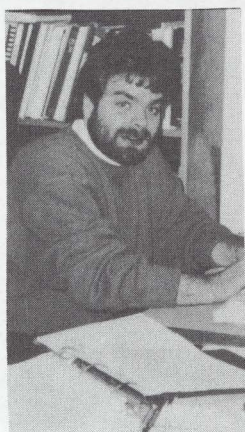
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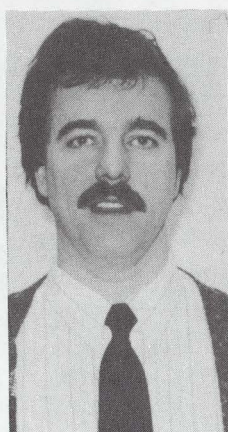
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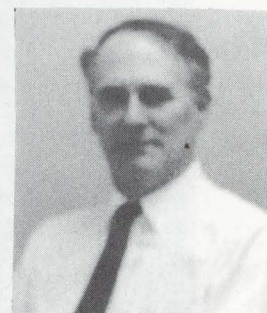
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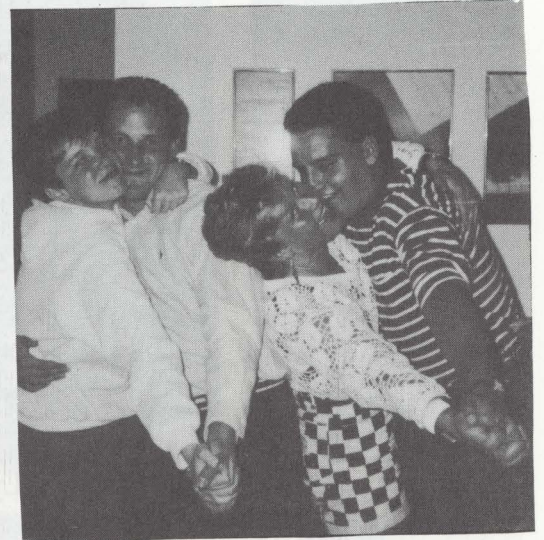
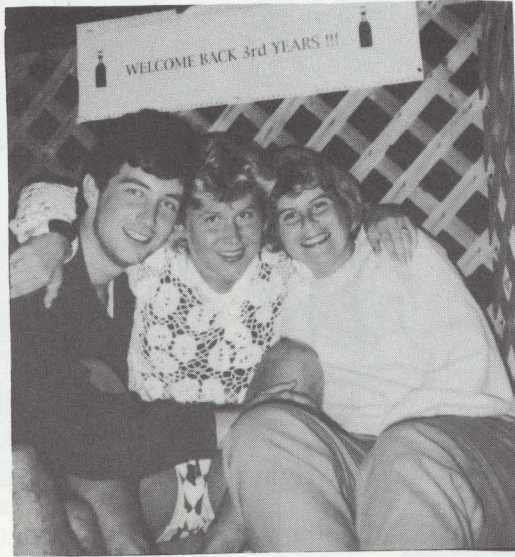
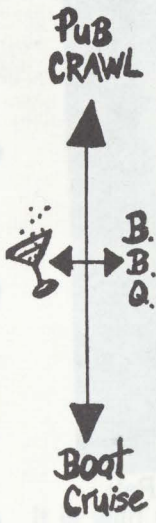


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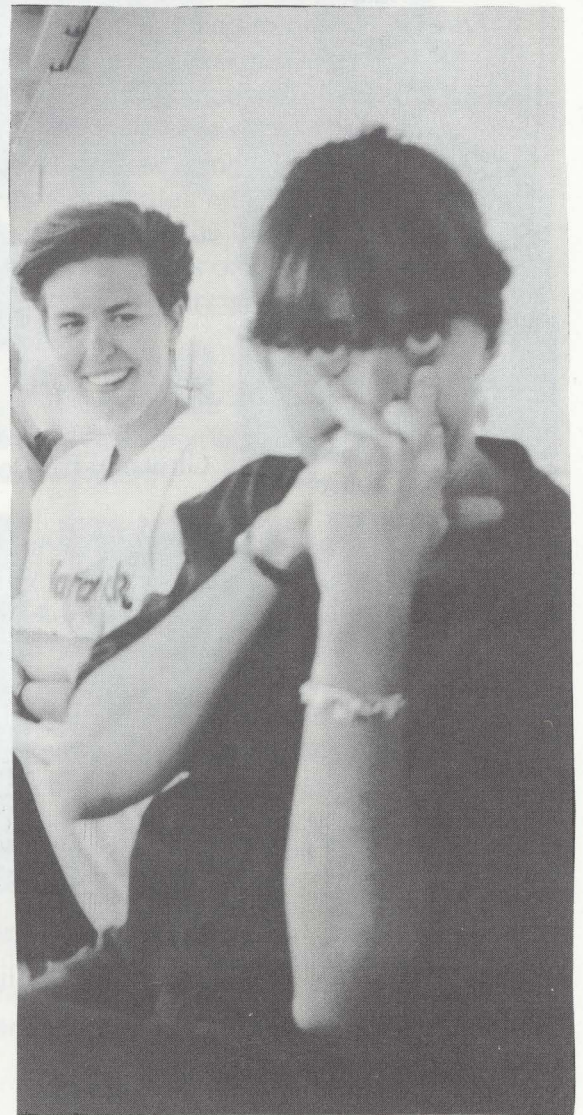


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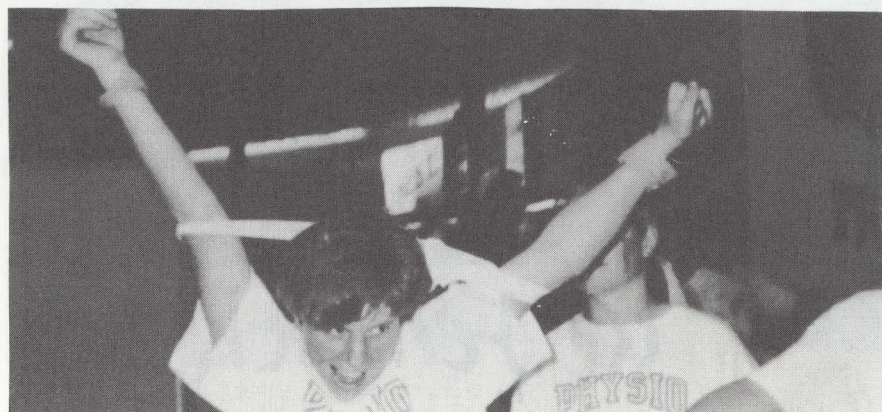
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Summer Clinical '91



President's Sports Fest



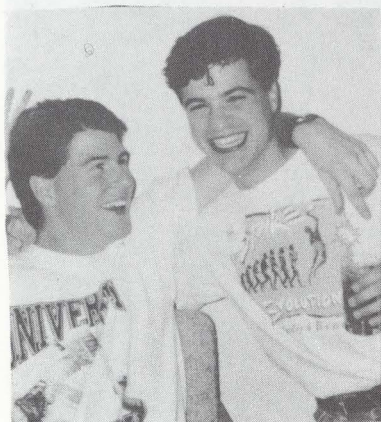
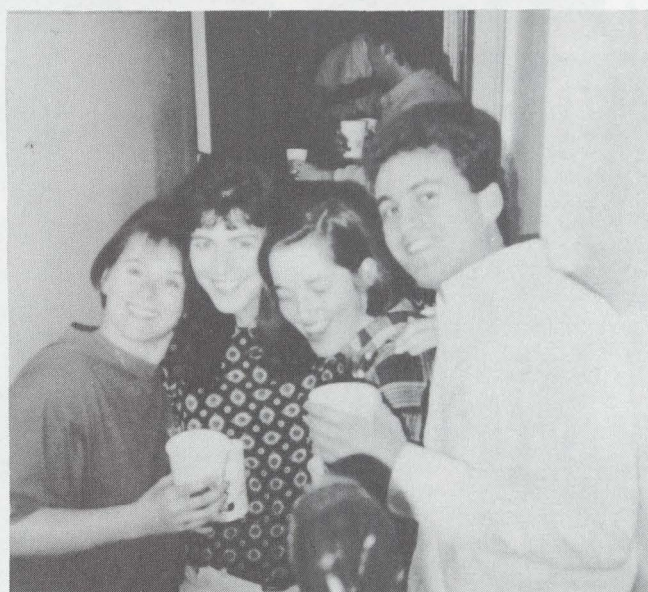
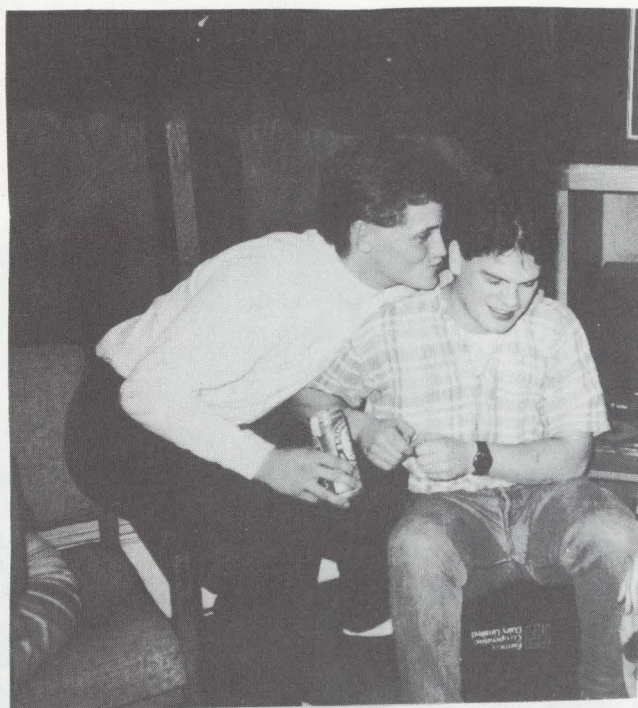
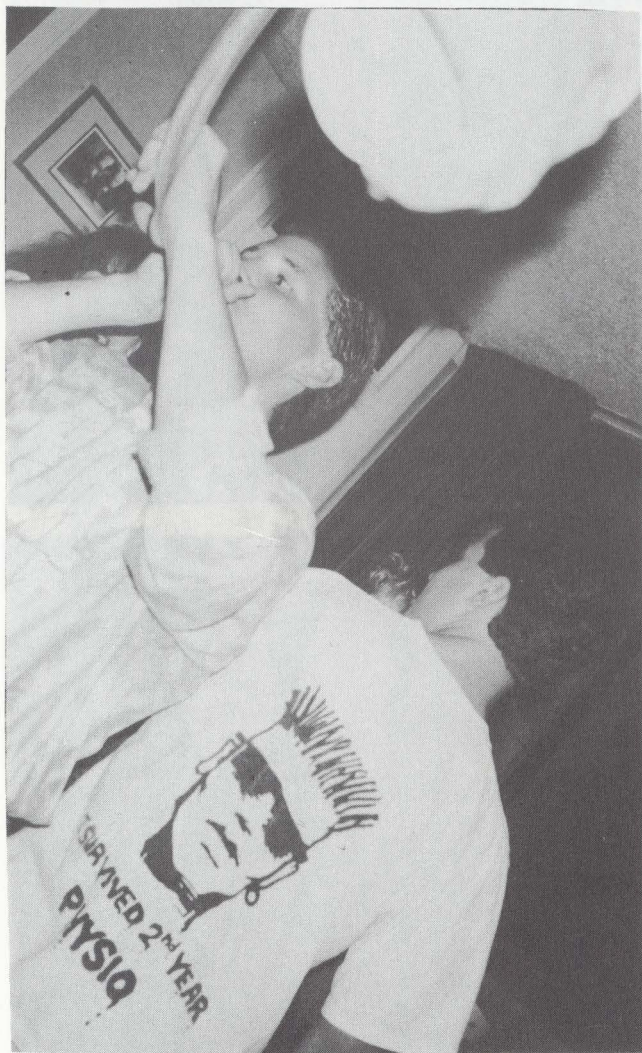


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Steering Committee Head

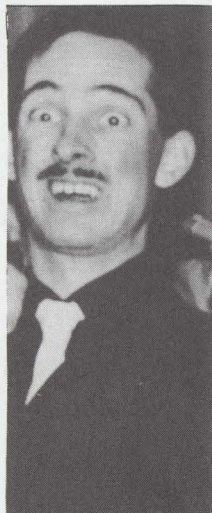


Patty Frenette!



Our Leaders:

Brenda, Debbie and Sue!

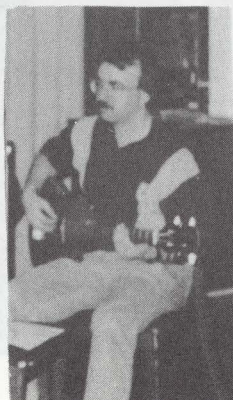
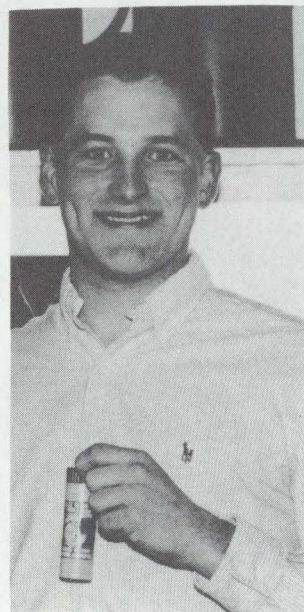
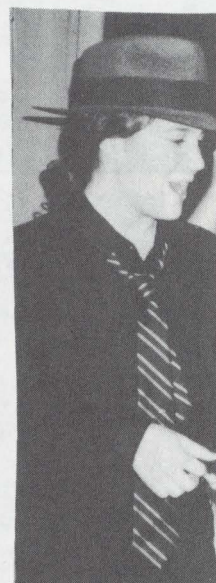


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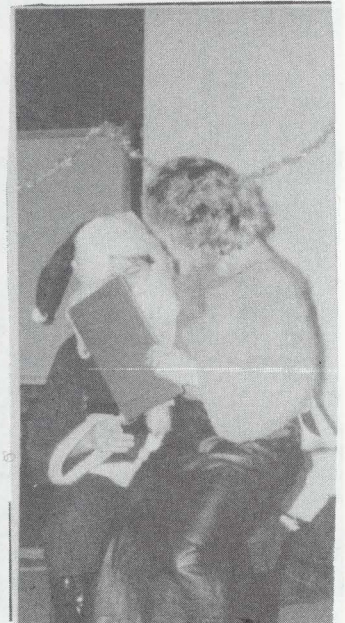


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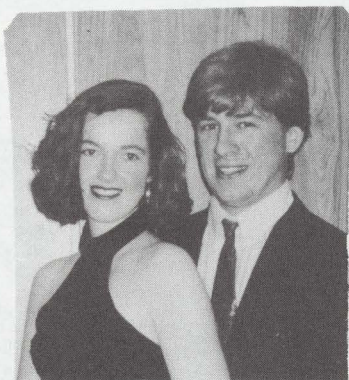


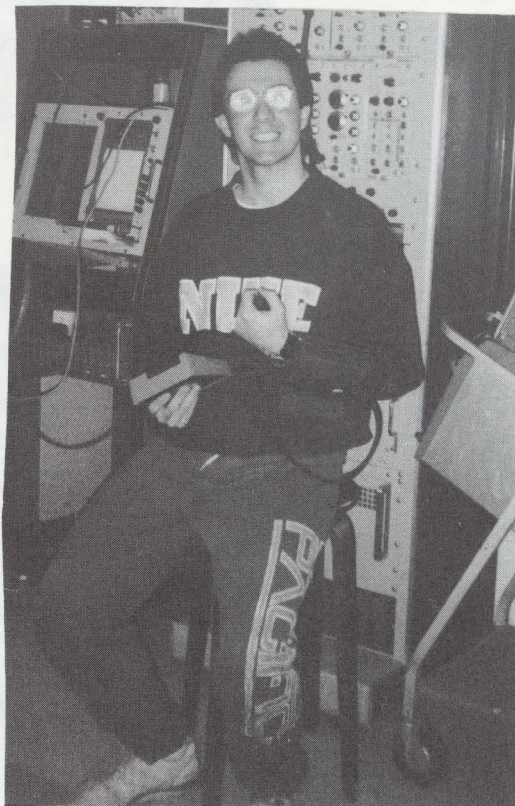
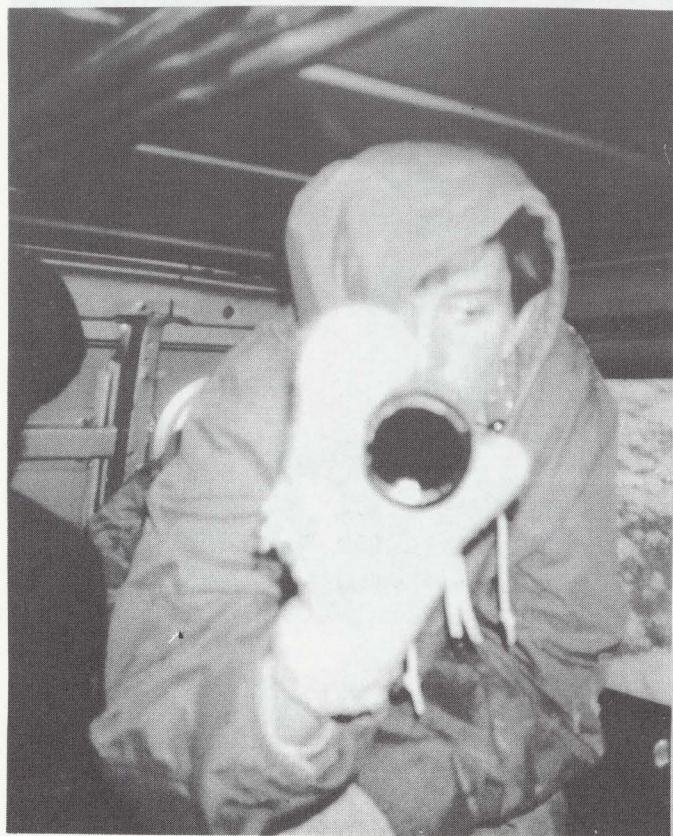
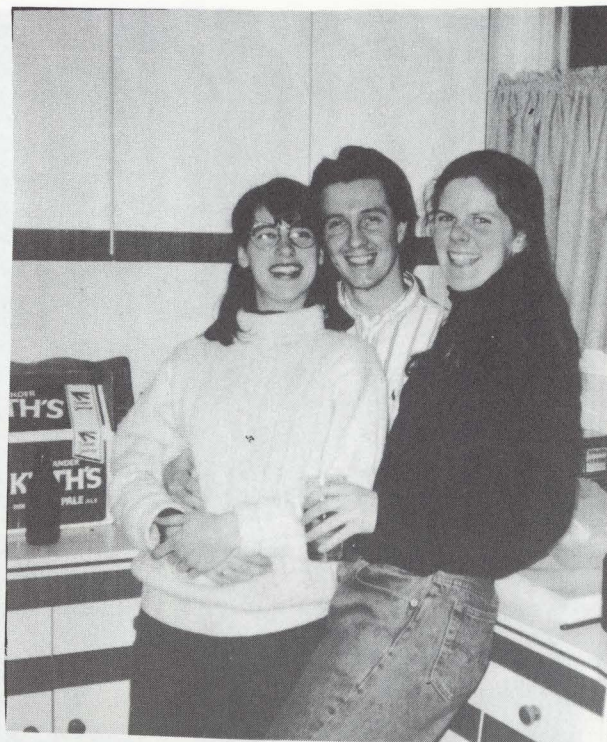
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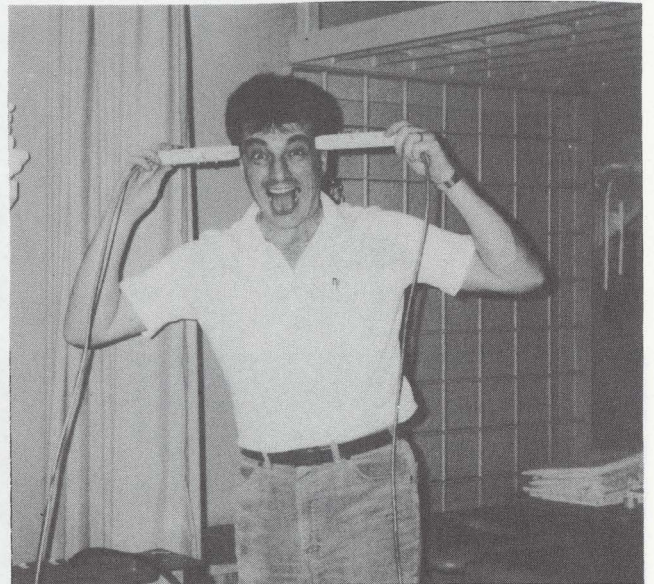
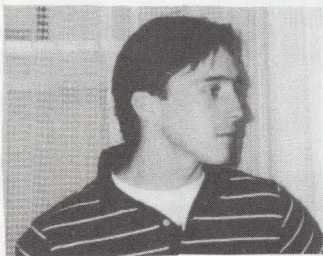
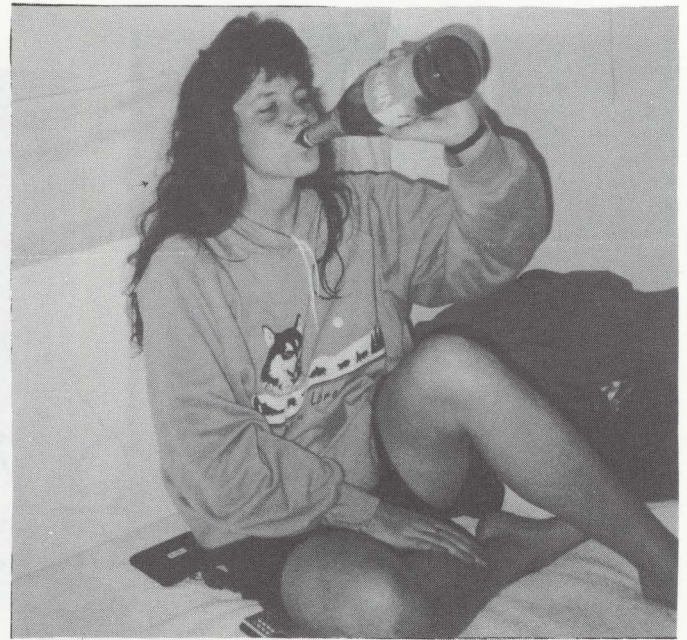
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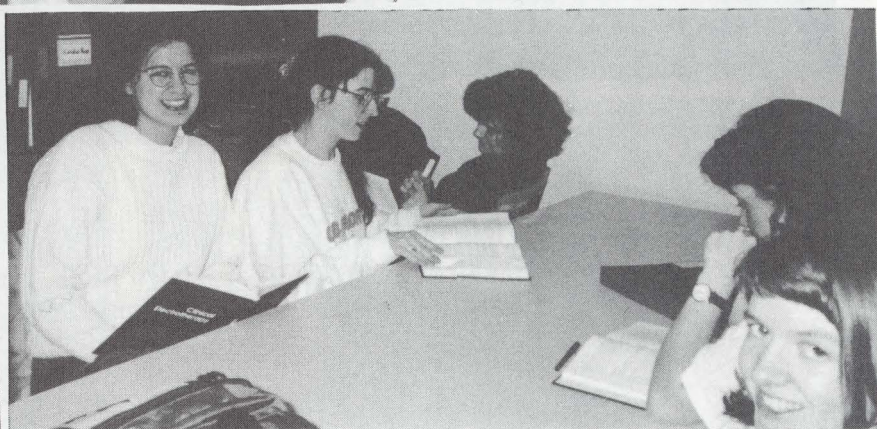




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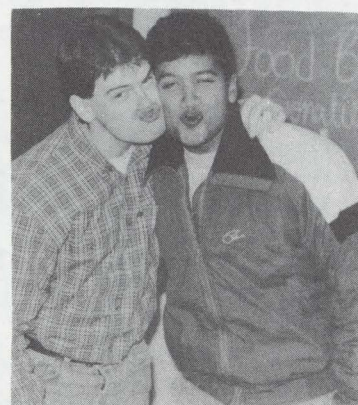
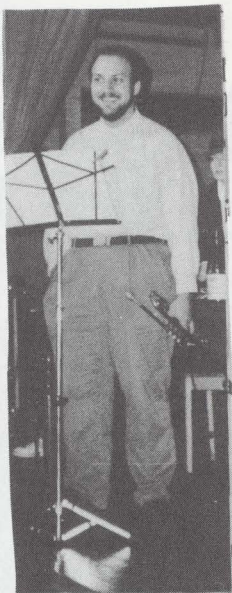
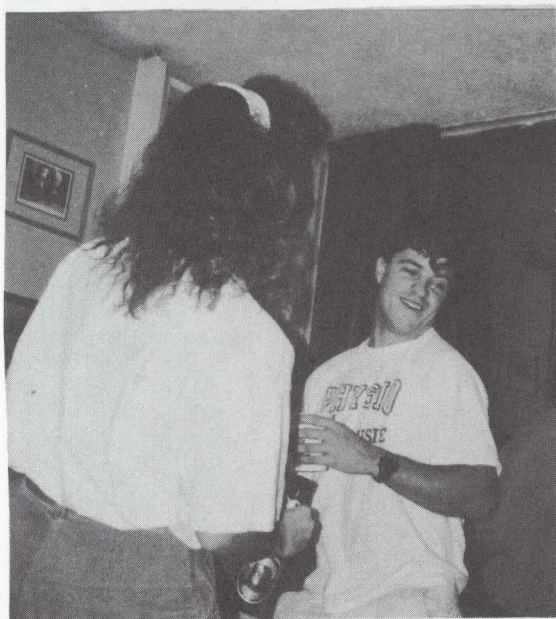


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CLASS OF 1992



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Kellie Andrews

Kellie came to Dalhousie from Greenvale, PEI. We're not sure when she ever did her work because she spent most of her time at the Dalplex as an active member of the Dal Varsity Swim Team. We're proud of her accomplishments with the team. Kellie enjoys travelling and will probably make it around the world someday. Kellie always remains cool, calm and collected even when all of her classmates are stressed around exams. She can be found relaxing with friends and getting to bed early the night before an exam. Good luck Kellie- wherever you may be.



Lucille Arseneau

Lucille "Louseal" was a mature woman of the world and upon arrival was faced with the rigours of physiotherapy (that is a fancy word for problem in English). She quickly discovered the excitement of downtown Halifax under the assumed name of Cassandra. Lucille thought that it was funny that she had to draw the brachial plexus in anatomy. NOT! You could always trust Lucille to calm you down in a stressful situation until Bill "picked a fine time to leave her." In the future, Lucille will be a member of the "Jet Set" doing the Limbo in Acapulco!



Andrea Belyea

Gawd! This bodacious Saint John babe came to Dalhousie from Queens U. Although managing to miss every newly scheduled meeting and most announcements, she was able to pull together an awesome grad week with committee co-host Crystal. She lent her vast talents to everything from FTHOI (great gangster walk!) to DPSU rep and gave our class class. Thank god she made it through Customs. Best of luck in the Fog City Andrea!



Heather Buckle

Can you believe our friend from Mount Pearl was actually shy and quiet when she arrived at Dalhousie?? Heather is well known for her gift to gab! (even to blind dates) Though she appears to lack organizational skills, she always seems to get everything done on time, even if it means being at the computer lab every night before something is due. We are not really sure if Heather goes to Dal or SMU as she spends most of her time with the SMU varsity teams. Good luck back on the "ROCK", we'll miss you're never fading smile and laughter.



Susan Butler

Yo Baby Yo! The infamous greeting from the class member most likely to play connect the bruises. After a 3 year Biology degree at SMU, she remained active throughout her days in physio. In IV year she kept our class on top of things as class rep. Her FTHOI acting career started as a dinosaur, followed by a wild hippie and ended as she led the gangsters down the pathway to sin. (Could it have been ... Satan?) Always one for a good time, Sue could be found frequenting the local nightlife. (La Palacio?) Well Sue, you made it through physio - with only a few minor "stumbles". Best of luck in Chatam and party on Sue!



Melissa Carr

Melissa "I can't drive a Carr" arrived in Halifax unsuspecting of the wild ways of the friends she would make. Taking care of her friends got her kicked out of a relaxation class for going into hysterics and stuck on an island. Melissa is not only accident prone with her car, but her balance is a little off too! Melissa is someone you can always count on. As Melissa goes down the highway of life, she'll probably end up in Cape Breton looking for Elvis.

Tina Cleveland

"Turbo Tina Cleveland" - faster than a speeding cadaver! "Hmmm, Should I bike or study ... study or bike - I'm going biking, be back in 4 hours." Just think Turbo, no more psy or phy courses to fumble through. First back to Ireland - since you know how to get off the trains, then to parts unknown - hint : G'day Mate! See ya in 5 years and don't forget "A bird in the hand is worth a thousand words!"



Brenda Corey

Brenda, better known to some as "B", arrived at the steps of the Forrest Building in 2nd year from her home town of Nackawic, N.B. Brenda spent 2 years at UNB but felt a very compelling urge to come to Dal, not only for the P.T. program, but to meet as many male medical students as possible! In her 3 years at Dal, Brenda could be seen running off to either the library, to work at the Physio clinic, or to her church choir practice. Brenda's acting abilities have shone through in FTHOI '89, '90, '91 and none of us will forget her famous green, orange and pink pre-ball Toxic Waste Punch! Good luck in Ottawa Brenda



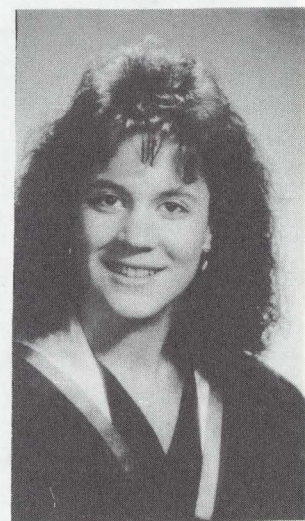
Cathy Crawley

Cathy arrived at Dal via Carleton U from the Great White North of Labrador City. This hard working gal always has a smile for everyone especially Bob Dylan-Who's signature she can now recognize! Throughout her three years at Dal, Cathy's love of volley-ball was evident court side as a trainer for the men's volley-ball team. In addition to learning all about the profession of physiotherapy, Cathy developed skills in the area of culinary arts. How do you make K.D? Cathy will be returning to Lab. City. Good luck Cathy and remember... We think together therefore we drink together.



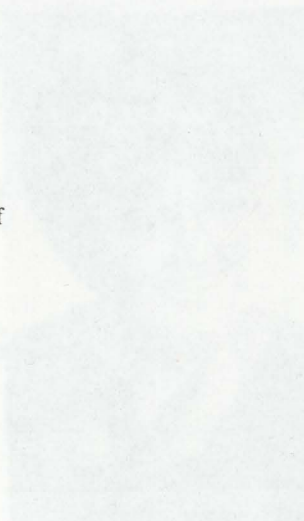
Cynthia Danells

From day one it was evident that this Saint John native would guide those close to her through three years in physio. Her organization and neatness is unparalleled. (Cynth - did I spell that right?) Not one to let loose too often, Cyndi can't resist a spicy Caesar, a visit to Whoville with the London Choir Boys or the lining of a Silver Cloud. Managing to keep alive on Coke Classic, minute rice and broccoli, she has successfully survived 3 years of Physio and 4 years in Fenwick. Congrats and Good Luck Syd!



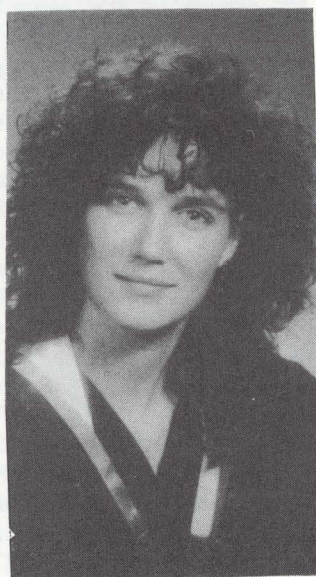
Dave Foley

Does anybody really know anything about him? If so please contact the nearest member of the 1992 physiotherapy class. Lots of Luck Dave!



Terri Lynn Fowler

This pig lover comes to Dal PT re Cape Breton after only one year at UCCB. Wise beyond her years she could convince a blind man he could see. Speaking of eyes, T L has perfected the art of Eye Contact and has broken more than one heart with her green eyed stares. TL and roomie, Sue could always be counted on to party anytime (Wed. to Sat.) and anywhere (Brandy's ??). Quite the change from the shy and quiet TL we first met, not that she ever needed to study! She's contributed much in 3 yrs of physio from FTHOI pterydactyl/ hippie/ showgirl to Wayne's World Wayne. Good Luck and party on, TL.





Paula Fraser

This girl from Gander NF was born on Nov. 7, 1970. She made her way through marsh and water, only to arrive at the doors of "The Forrest". With her fair hair complexion and her "strawberry" hair, Paula's known for her in-command blushing, as we all witnessed in Yr. II anatomy. When we see Paula at our 5 year reunion we look forward to hearing "Is my hair okay?". Best of Luck, Paula



Patty Frenette

Patty came to us from Saint-John, NB. She has suffered many "physical" injuries while studying physiotherapy- - that's one reason she knew the whiplash question on the ortho exam so well! That skit at the Grad Party was well representative of the "true" Patty Frenette! Finally with three days remaining in Year IV she indeed realized that "I'm getting married". Hope all goes well in the home renovation department- - that new kitchen floor won't come soon enough. Good luck!



Jennifer Gillespie

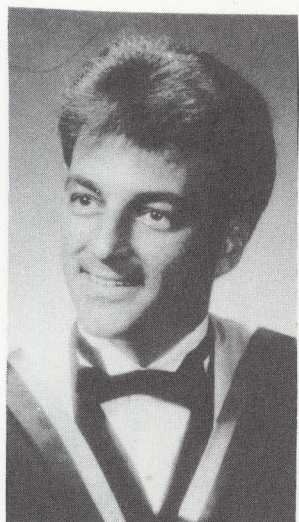
Jen came to Dal via SMU.

Although she is known for being a hard worker and having assignments done way before the date they are due, she still enjoys a night downtown once in a while. Jen will always hold fond memories for a certain Halifax bar because that's where she met her future husband, Tom. So, in September, she will become Jennifer Quigg- a step down in the alphabetical ladder, but we don't think she minds. Good luck Jen in the search for a job and in your life with Tom.



Carolyn Grant

Carolyn "the Valley-girl" Grant, swam to Halifax via McNabb's island. In second year Anatomy, Carolyn's true obsessive compulsive nature surfaced when she continually washed her hands. (Not that we hadn't already noticed her multicolored notes!). When Carolyn celebrates, she usually spills more than she consumes. During exams, you could always count on Carolyn to ensure us that things weren't as bad as they looked!! Carolyn is going back to the valley to assume her "position" in life.(p. 339)



Brian Hiscock

Brian is the elder statesman of the Class of 1992. He often enlightens us with stories gathered from his vast amount of experience. Brian is never one to be shy and converses with almost anyone who will listen. You will usually find him in the library early in the mornings, studying diligently, energized by a large cup of caffeine. Brian hails from picturesque Prince Edward Island and if you look close enough you may see a little red dirt on his hands from years of picking spuds. Brian will make a fine physiotherapist, just as long as Mr. Hyde stays under the table where he belongs.



Trish Hislop

Trish, the Pictou County representative in physiotherapy school, arrived after two years at Mount Allison. She may not have been outspoken in the classroom but this was because she was recovering from the weekends. Those of us that really know her, have been subjected to her great urge to head downtown beginning on any Thursday! Trish tried out the role of being an Egyptian, a hippy, a show girl and a social community rep but decided to stick out the physiotherapy career. She can now reflect on her adventures and remember all of the "hot spots" there were to cover in three years. Good luck in Sydney Trish.

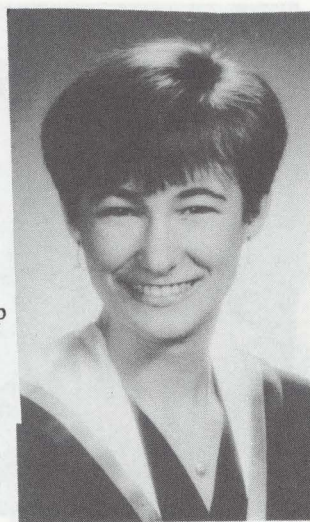
Krista Hooper

One of our many Saint John N.B. friends, Krista has been the class transition woman. She went from a keen student dedicated to her studies and her man in second year, to a single party animal in third year, to a mixture of the two in fourth year. Krista will always be remembered for her pleasant disposition, timely sarcastic comments and her eagerness to help anyone who asks. Good luck in the future, Krista.



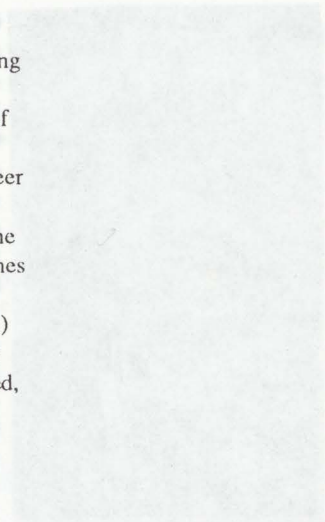
Susan Johnson

Sue, our limbo queen, hails from the great town of Saint John, N.B. She'll be best remembered for her contagious enthusiasm and her contribution to the society as secretary and treasurer. We won't forget her never ending quest for the perfect photo. (O.K, look like you are having fun you guys!) Good luck in Fredricton, Sue! Keep on smiling and don't give up fighting for the rights of the vertically challenged!



Kimberley Kerr

Kimberley reigns from the thriving metropolis of Chatam, NB. She spent a most excellent amount of time at Acadia U before she hit Halifax where she began her career in physiotherapy. On her off nights, Kim can be found at home practicing her dancing to the tunes of Sat. night fever. If you ever drop by Kims (on her ON nights) chances are you'll never have an empty glass. Kim will be missed, and we wish her all the best in whatever her future holds.



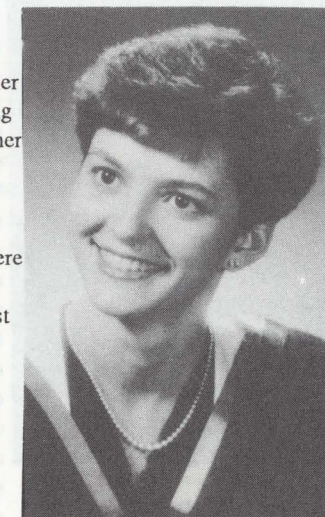
Debbie King

Debbie" the distended stomach" King hails from across the harbour. She tripped into physio over a one foot tree stump, and has never been the same since. She amazed us with her grace and talent in FTHOI. Debbie has been known to have an identity crisis while downtown, (her alias Sandra!?). In the future, we suspect that Debbie will be a successful physiotherapist/ short order cook (short wave diathermy). Good luck Debbie!



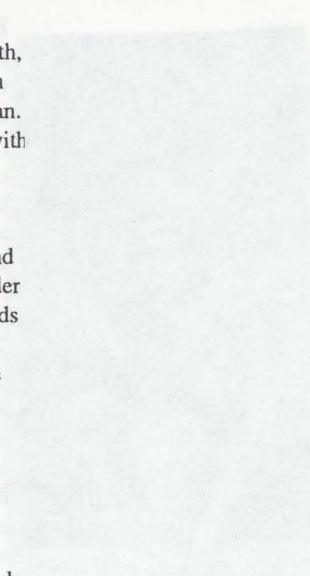
Glenda Landry

Coming from the little island of Cape Breton, Glenda has found her roots in Halifax. Bubble blowing was interesting enough to have her participate in a physio event, of course it took until year IV! The next big event to come into Glenda's life is the "big" day where she will wed her highschool sweetheart. We wish you the best in the future!



Trent Laing

If you want someone to joke with, party with, or pummel in one on one basketball, Trent is your man. He is always quick to come up with a witty comment or bring out a variety of novelty toys for a disgusting laugh. He considers himself quite a hockey player and is the self-appointed points leader on the Physio team. Trent spends a lot of time in the library although we don't know what he does there. He, also has an interesting slant on fashion, he always has us wondering which member of his family's pants he will wear next. We all hope that someday he will get a job and move away from home. Good luck





Nicole Leblanc

This seemingly shy Bouctouche native who came to physio from U de M appeared quiet to many but to those of us who really knew her it was a different story. When riled enough her opinions came through strong and clear and of course bilingual. This closet partier earned the nickname "klepto" (maniac) after attending several social functions during her final year in physio. Nicole's great work on the yearbook committee is evident throughout these pages and her work as a physio will rival her performance as a gangster in FTHOI. We wish her all the best of luck in Moncton and her PT career.



Crystal MacCulloch

This New Glasgow native came to us via Acadia U. From day 1 it was apparent that if you ever needed to know where you should be- Ask Crystal, the schedule woman! Throughout her 3 years in Physio Crystal managed to singlehandedly keep the Teddy Graham Co. in business and twirl her hair into 1.5 million different styles. She's kept busy with being on the ball committee for three years (Great job Crys!) and the intramural soccer, volleyball and broomball teams. Crystal always up early with a cheery "Gawd... I had the best sleep ever..." Best of luck at the aberdeen, we'll be seeing you at your wedding!

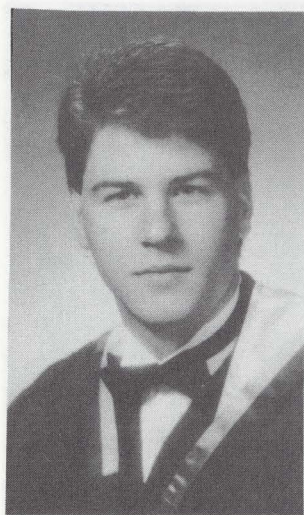


Joy Marks

Joy is a full bred Newfie right down to the accent, this being her most distinguishing feature ha! ha! (Especially under the influence of Satan's Elixir!). Joy is going to work in St-John's, close to home but not quite there! Joy is not finished yet, either she will have her own practise in the near future or you may see her on campus anywhere across Canada studying to be a future physician! Good luck Joy!

Rod McGory

La Palacio! Need we say more? On the outside this Newfoundlander is one of the most mild mannered and quietest individuals in our class. But his exploits during the weekends are renowned and some even recorded. Although there are strong rumours that he has recently invested in a local establishment, theses reports are not substantiated. Rod is returning home to St-John's to begin work in Cardiac Rehab. Best of luck Rod!



Brian McGrath

Known to all as the "coke" man, Brian is a resident of Cocagne, N.B. and came to Dalhousie via U de M. Smooth on a pair of skates, he is renowned for his quick wit and Vidal Sassoon hairdoo. Brian plans to continue is hunting guide service in his spare time, but his classmates aren't sure that he can find his way home. Brian will begin work in a private practice at U de M. His classmates wish him all the best. Leaf's forever!

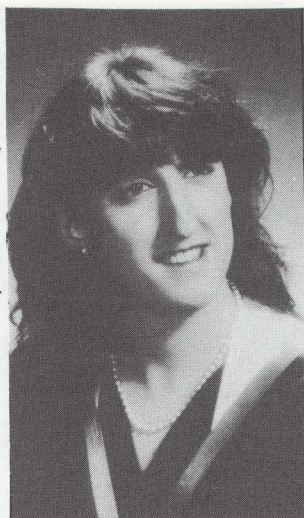


Frances Moffett

Frances, alias Fran, our little pig farmer friend from Penobsquis N.B., has got to be the only person who would walk into a class with only 5 minutes left! Although Frances always appears totally disorganized, somehow she always comes through in the end with flying colours. How you made it to Vancouver and back we'll never know! But seriously Frances, whatever your future holds, we know you'll meet the challenge and excel.

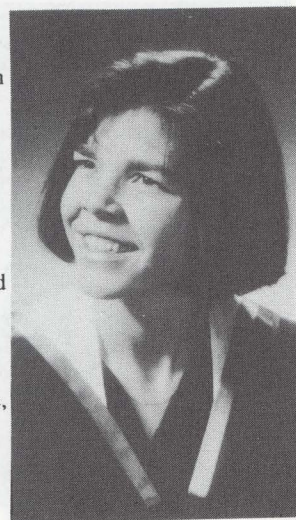
Jennifer O'Connor

Jenny, a Dartmouthian, is widely known for her skill of babbling. She says it has been that way since birth! Although she tends to worry too much sometimes, she can often be found relaxing at Brandy's or looking out for a really nice waiter from Your father's Mustache. We wish you the best of luck Jenny, in Moncton and wherever you go from there!



Jackie O'Reilly

Hi Guys! The Jack-Meister has spent 3 years biking around 'Fax in her goofy helmet looking for all the things she has lost during that time, including the pens she has stolen from her classmates. Elsie, who doesn't sunburn after she gets a most excellent base (Ha Ha), always remains the calm, cool head when the partying gets too intense. (In fact, we found remnants of her cool head under Rod's couch one morning.) Jackie, who will spend the next few months lobbying Air Canada for that Winnipeg-CornerBrook connector, will take her skills to Newfoundland and we wish her the best!



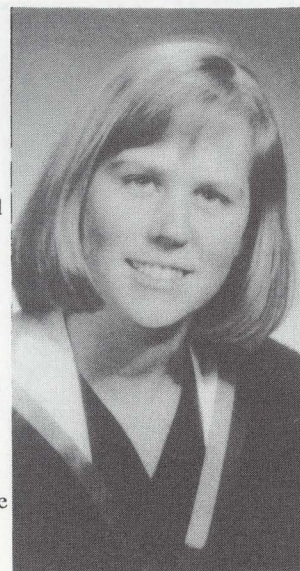
Julia Park

Julia arrived in Halifax fresh off the boat from Newfoundland. She quickly adapted to life in the big city after discovering the exciting night life. You could always count on Julia for a helping hand (or a glass of wine!) Seeing Julis tired in the morning usually meant that she was up late waiting for a midnight call from across the country. In the future we suspect that Julia will be found in one part or another.



Sarah Petrie

Well, Sarah has spent her physio career as "one of the boys" in the back of the class, but she has let other elements of her deviant personality surface in that time. First of all, she fears vampires and sleep (huge amounts of garlic and coffee in her diet are testaments to this fact). And secondly, she suffers stage fright from her appearance as a showgirl in FTHOI. The most excellent Sarah, under close supervision from the Billmeister, shoulda had more "15" days during our journey to Florida BUT we all know most were "4" days. Congrats Sarah on finally getting a job in Halifax. Best of luck!



Karen Planke

Karen is a true blooded Newfoundlander. Especially when it comes to the Newfie Jig, no one can do it better. Remember the grad party?! Family and friends are very important to Karen. So important that she is going to work back home in Burin as a sole charge physiotherapist. Karen's future does not end here- private practise is calling her! (Maybe even with Joy!) Good luck in everything you do Karen.



Tracey Pope

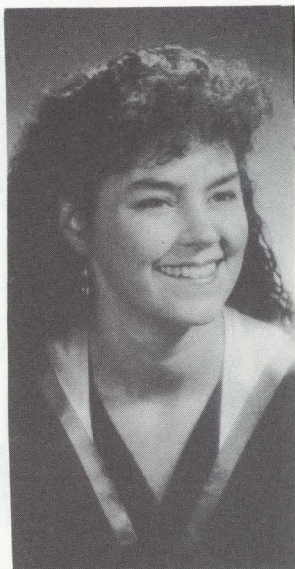
Tracey, our true blue Newf from Grand Bank, will always be remembered for her friendly and outgoing personality. With her endless energy supply, Tracey is always ready to lend a hand. We wish you all the best in the future. P.S. What have you been carrying in that 20 lb. kit bag for the past 3 years anyway??





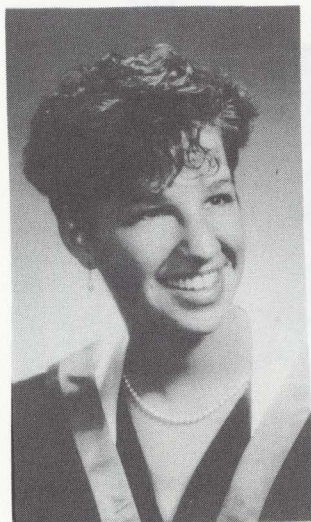
Ann Porter

"Good morning everyone!" "Good luck on your exam!" Bridgewater's finest will be remembered for her sunny disposition and her meticulous class notes- "It's the next best thing to being there". Ann was famous for her Hallowe'en treats and Christmas candy treats all around. From show girl to computer pro to fundraising rep, Ann took it all in stride. What does the future hold? Private clinic! Of course, Ann's many children will always have homemade cookies and happy face patches sewn on everthing! Best of luck - see you in 5 years!



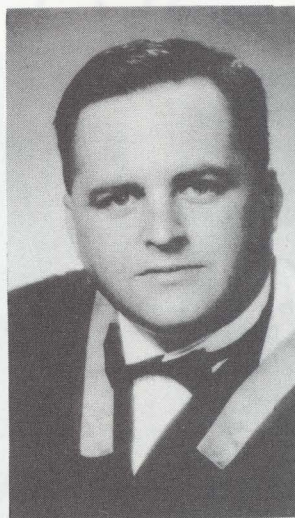
Suzanne Pye

One of the many Saint John natives of the class, Suzanne may be quiet while in class, but anywhere else, just try and keep her under control! Suzanne's many escapades include midnight swims and supporting the performing arts, especially the male dancing type. Her friendly gift for the gab is sure to make her a success in her physio career. Good luck Suzanne, wherever you go.



Wendy Redfern

This army girl from the "Rock" is forever trying to fight off men wherever she goes. Between running to Dalplex, tumbling her way to JJ's and making it to every party going, where does Wendy find time to get her work done? (but she always seems to!) Wendy is always up for crazy adventures like sky diving. She's so daring, she she trusted her friends to cut her hair! We hope that three years of army life won't dim her smile or easy going personality.



Guy Reid

Guy Reid crossed the Causeway many years ago to attend Acadia U. where he attained a bachelor degree in phys. ed. and a BSc in biology. Guy has been very involved in the physio school since day one, when he bravely offered to be class rep. He continued on as VP and then took over as president of DPSS. Guy has an opinion on everything and is always ready to share it with anyone who will listen- whether they want to or not! He's man enough to wear a dress in front of a lot of people and did so twice in FTHOI!! Guy's heading back over the cause' to work- once a Caper, always a Caper. We wish him the best of luck.



Susan Seviour

Sue, a native of the Rock, spent a year at Carleton U. and was most unimpressed with the social scene and decided to explore her options in the Maritimes, ending up at Dalhousie. In the beginning, Sue might have been described as a conservative drinker, sipping wine on occasion. After being exposed to some of her classmates (J,S,K), Sue aquired a taste for, believe it or not, beer. (Well, okay- Corona and there had to be a lemon in it.) We wish Sue the best of luck for the future as she heads back to Newfie to get paid to roll with kids on balls all day long.



Janice Slade

Lewisporte, Nf. presents Janice, born on June 17, 1970. With her sarcastic wit, we witnessed many "discussions" where we all knew she'd have the last word. Frequent weekend trips to Oromocto, N.B. racked up the mileage on a certain someone's Toyota Camry. Good Luck Janice, wherever you end up!

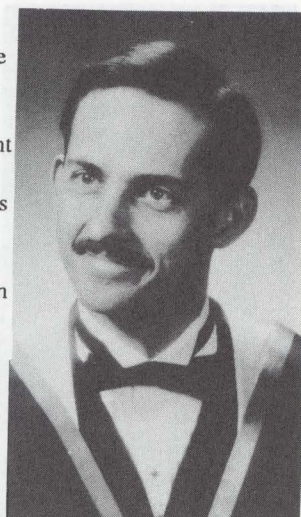
Nancy Spargo

Nancy "tell it like it is" Spargo, a native Haligonian will be best remembered for her fanatical scheduling and her frank but tactful remarks from the front row. Always cheerful and easy-going, we can depend on Nancy, in fact, we could never have graduated without her! All the best in your physio career, Nancy, and just remember if that fails, you can always turn to rap music!



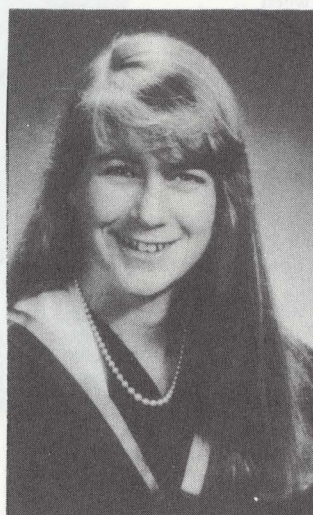
Alvin Straub

This Red Deer Alberta native gave the "morals" support to our class. Outwardly quiet and reserved the back row crowd could always count on a less than "pure" remark from "Ratface". Although Alvin lent his athletic skills to the intramural volleyball, soccer and hockey teams his gangster performance in FTHOI was inspired. Good luck Alvin!



Kristen Sweet

When Kristen first came to Halifax from Saint John, we were fooled by her quiet and shy ways. But we soon saw another side of Kristen! Always ready to celebrate something or nothing, Kristen is a familiar sight bopping around on the dance floors of JJ's and Brandy's! Congrats Kristen for your success with the varsity cross country team! To a hard worker with a big heart, good luck from all of us.

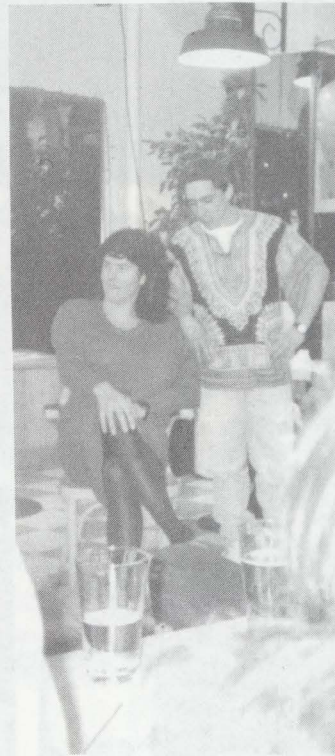
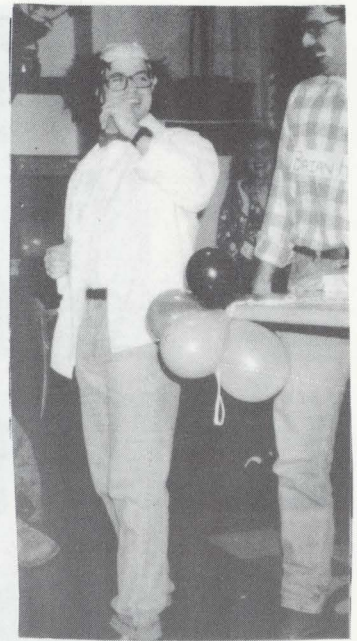
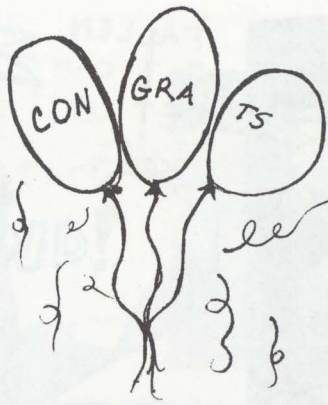


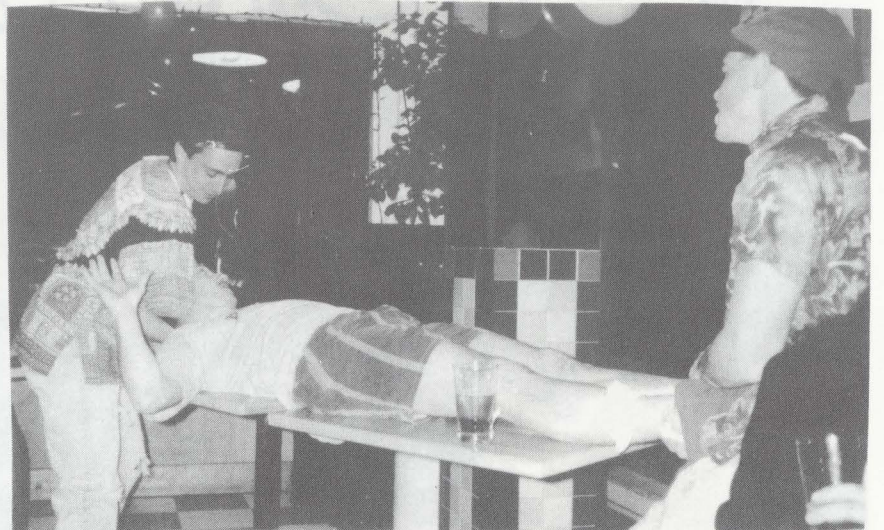
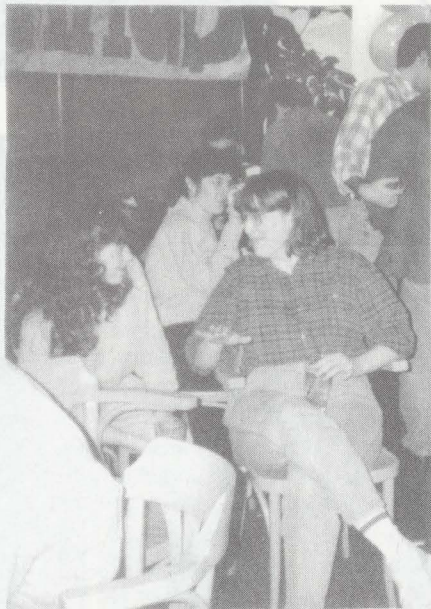
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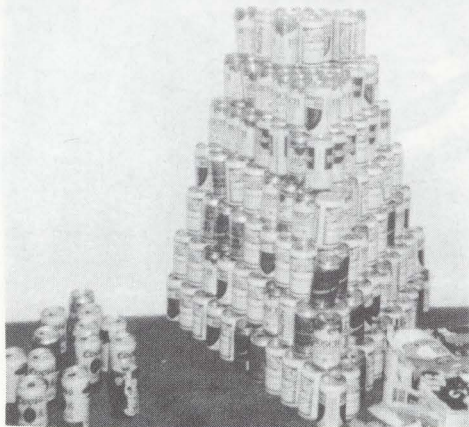
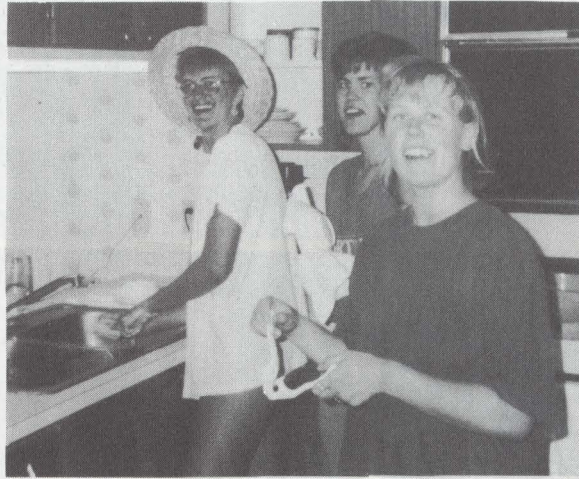
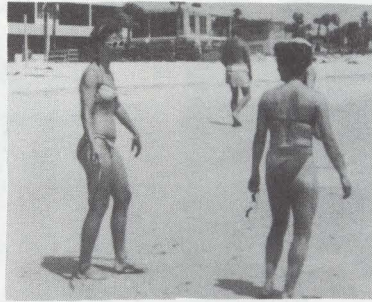


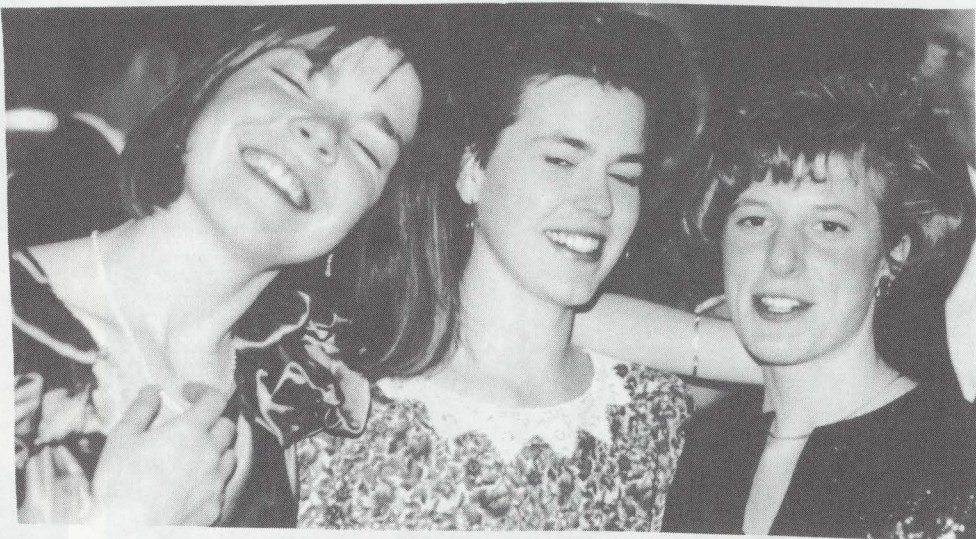
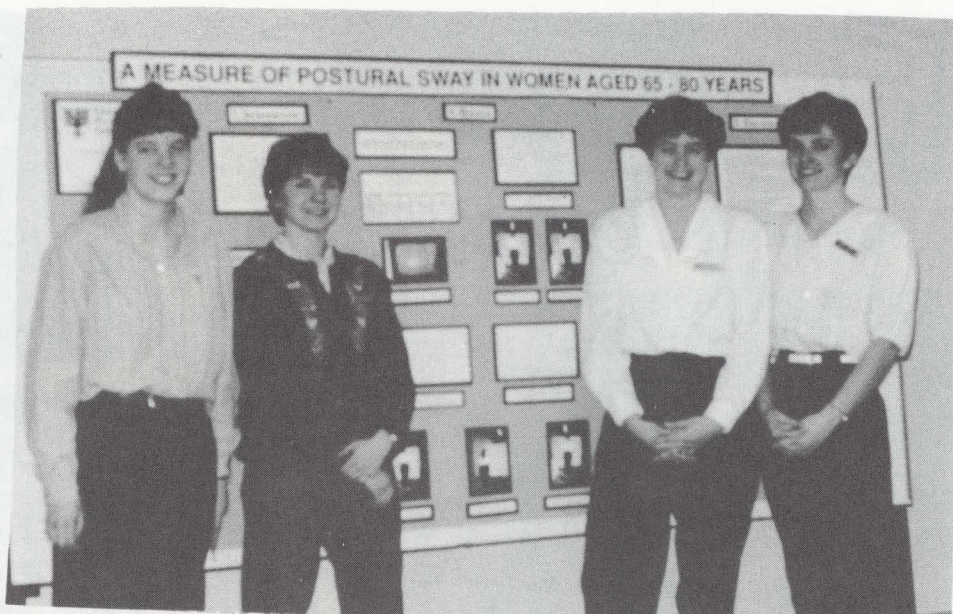


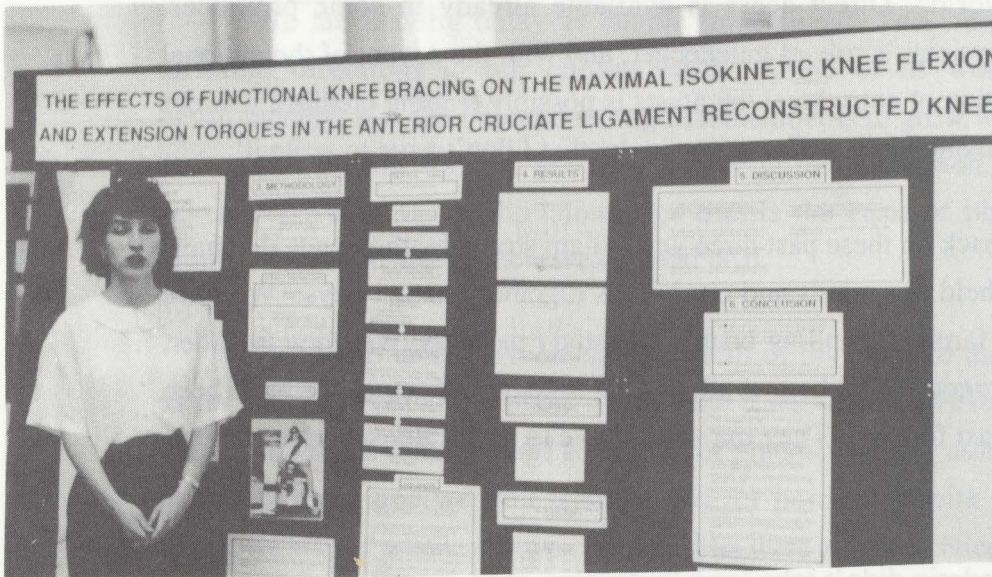
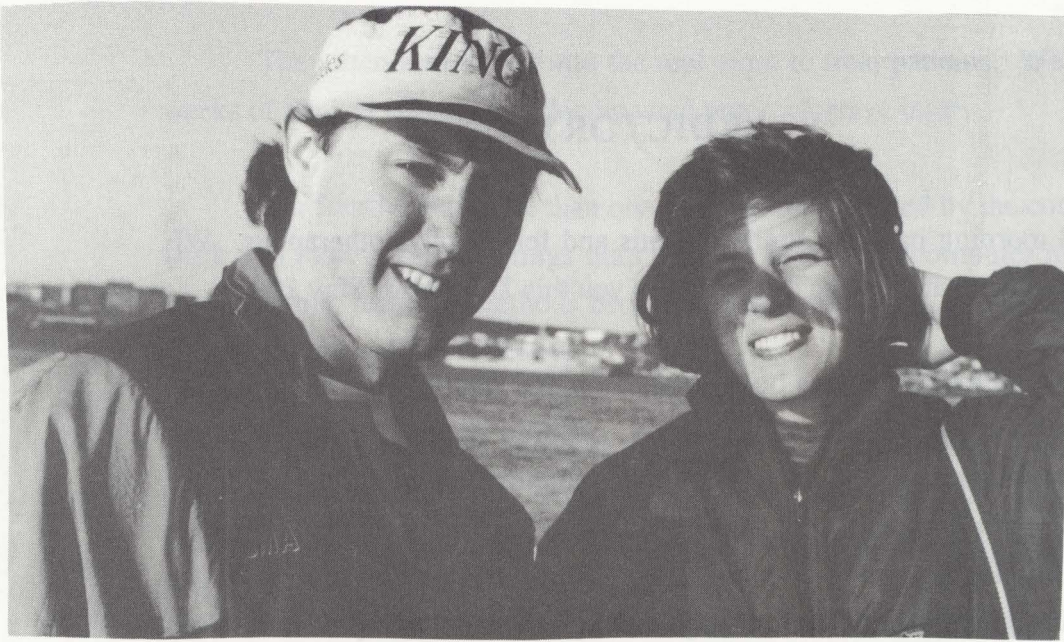
Thanks 3rd years!

FLORIDA

ON MY MIND!







VALEDICTORY

Good morning parents, family, friends and fellow physiotherapists. WE DID IT! It is with great pleasure that I address you this 21st day of May 1992.

The past three years have both dragged on and sped by. In that time, the world we live in has changed dramatically. Whole nations have crumbled, economies are fluctuating, and the environment is floundering with the daily stress under which we put it. But most of us were oblivious to it all, concerned only with the efforts culminating in today's ceremonies. The physiotherapy profession we are entering is undergoing continual change and fighting for the respect it deserves in the medical world. Direct access is available already in some provinces, eliminating the physician's role as gatekeeper, and with the advent of the national exam, standardization of entry level therapists is possibly lending credibility to our profession. I just thank God, as I'm sure you do, that I don't have to write it!

As I look back on these past three years, I am struck by the bonds that have formed and have held our minds and our bodies together for 823 days. We have been each others' family, sounding boards and study partners. We grew together, complained a lot together and best of all, partied together. Friendships have been made which will last forever. They may even have to surgically separate some of us.

This comraderie didn't take long to develop after we got over the initial excitement of being accepted into an elite group. Who can forget the joy of sitting in your first PT class and the rivaling discomfort in unzipping that cadaver the first time, and the second and the third...? Anatomy... now who would have thought we'd have to know all those muscles and nerves off by heart? We settled together well in class, finding our places- the first row, the middle of the road, and the back row.

In third year, friendships grew stronger. We began to learn real physio stuff- neurology, orthopaedics, cardiorespiratory- words you couldn't even spell before. The front row retreated to the middle, the back row grew, and the infamous top ten lists floated around every class.

They then sent us out into the real world to treat patients. We survived 18 weeks of clinical without one documented report of grave injury.

Our fourth year: more than one friendship was tested by the continual group work and more group meetings than time allowed. The computer room was our second home, research methods became a four letter word, and spring break was obliterated from our vocabulary.

Final placement brought on excitement- technically, we were real physiotherapists and panic because technically, we were real physiotherapists. HELP!! Not to worry, there will always be courses upon courses to take for the rest of our careers. The learning never ends.

We are leaving today as health professionals and we'll travel in many different directions in our chosen field. Some of us won't even stay in physiotherapy, but the important thing to remember is to grow with physiotherapy as it grows around you and you will be true to the profession. Never settle and never stop yearning for the knowledge that is the basis of physiotherapy. Be proud, as we have already achieved a great deal.

I'd like to take this moment, on behalf of my class, to thank those close to us for their patience and support, for without it we would have not made it. Thank you for letting us study surface anatomy, for practising every assessment and every treatment technique we ever learned, and for putting up with the "physio talk" which we started whenever two or more of us were together. Nice lingo.



In conclusion, there are two things I'd like to add:

- we are finally going to get paid!
- and in final salute to the 1992 graduating class of physiotherapy, a statement which will stick in our minds and hearts forever:

YO BABY YO!

SUSAN BUTLER

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