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THE

PAUL BUNYAN

STORY



Each year, this book is dedicated to a particular person or idea that seems to symbolize forestry. Past holders of this honour have been the likes of Smokey the bear, the universal symbol of forest protection and safety. This year's figure has been the other major symbol of forestry to young people for many years, that person being Paul Bunyan. This legendary figure has amused countless persons with his adventures. Spread throughout the book are segments of the story of Paul Bunyan, and his many adventures. It is to be hoped that in reading these excerpts from his life story that you can perhaps forget the factual part of forestry, and let your imagination take over. It sure beats reading most textbooks!



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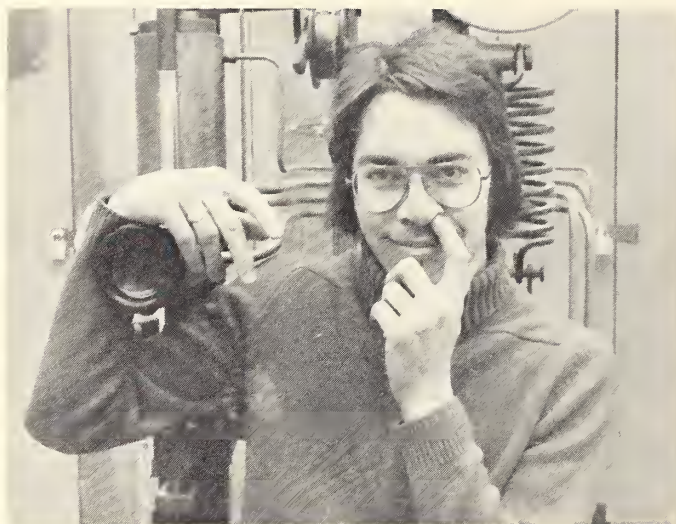
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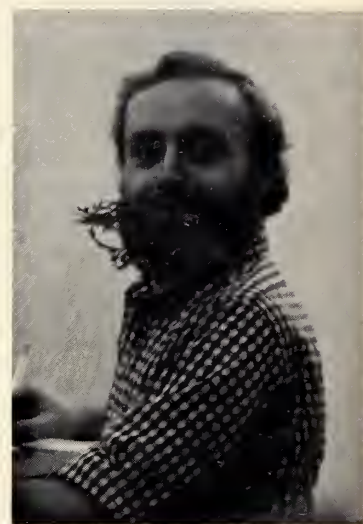
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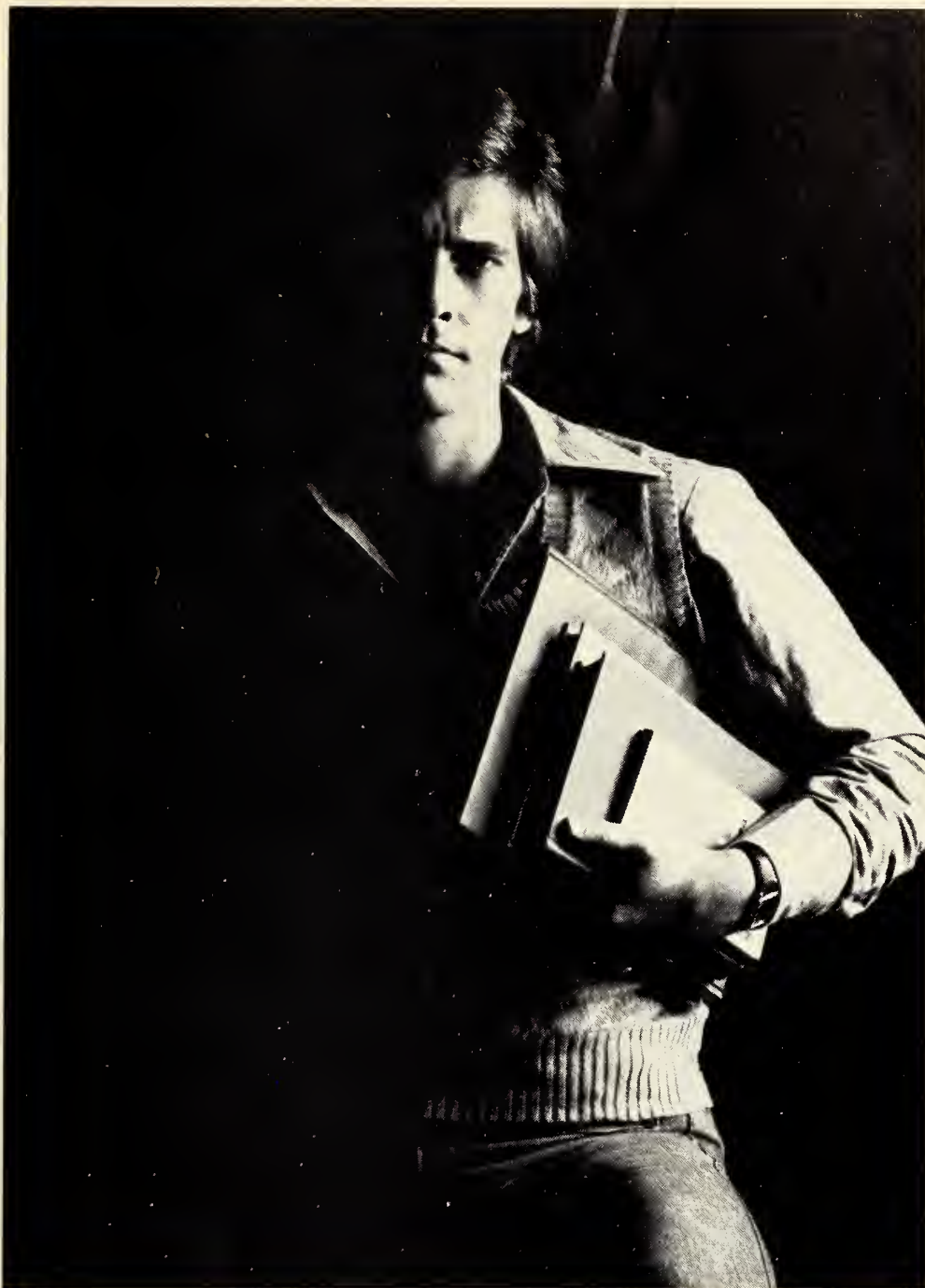
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The 1978 graduate.

The faces and the books change. But graduates always have a lot in common. Idealism. A healthy scepticism about the way things have always been. And the drive to make them better. If he's from Lakehead University he has a good start. And since he's chosen forestry, he's already concerned with the relationship of all living things with one another. If anybody has the ability to make a difference, it's him. And people like him. Good luck.

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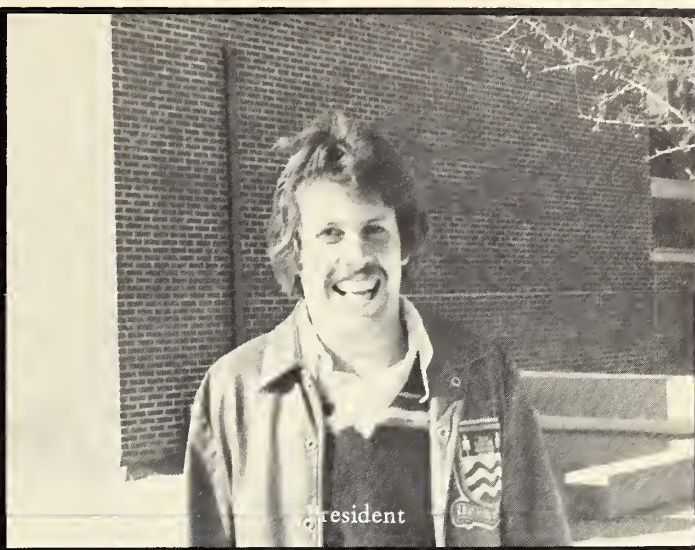
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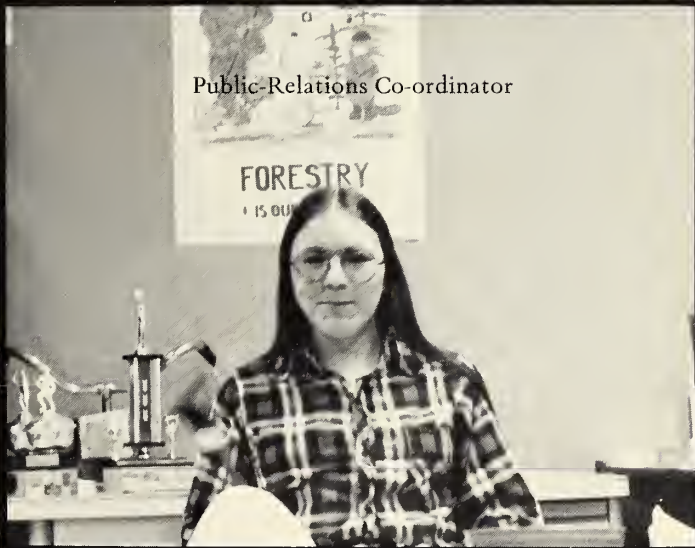


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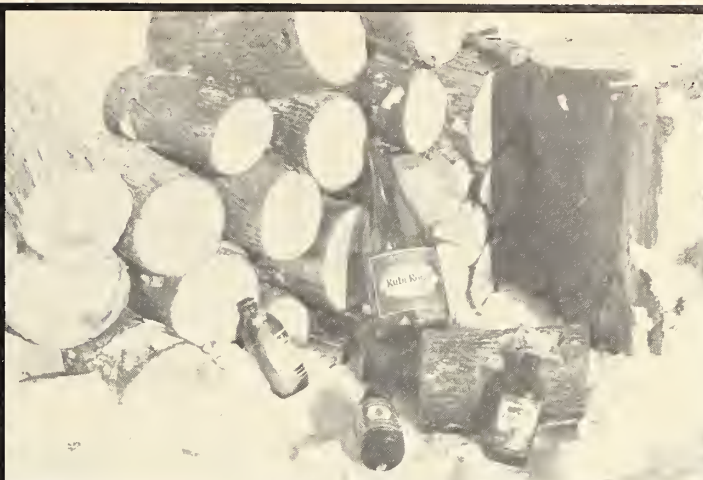


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PAUL BUNYAN

STORY

YOUTH

It seems that every story has to start out with a baby picture, and this one is no exception. But Paul Bunyan was no ordinary baby. He was born in the State of Maine, and was like no other baby they had ever seen. His father, after breaking his back trying to rock a house-sized cradle, built a cradle in the shape of a boat, and let the sea do the rocking for him. This was a good idea until the young Paul started having fun rocking and bouncing in his cradle. It has been said that nearly one half the Eastern seaboard was flooded out as a result of this playtime frolicking.



The photo on the left is sort of a family portrait of the Bunyan family. On the right is Paul, and down below and to the left is his father. Paul's youth was a happy one. His father was thankful for this, as spanking the large Paul would have been hazardous to say the least. As soon as he was old enough he joined his father cutting timber in the Maine area. It was in this time that the young Paul learned the trade of logging. He learned his trade well, cutting most of the State of Maine during his youth.



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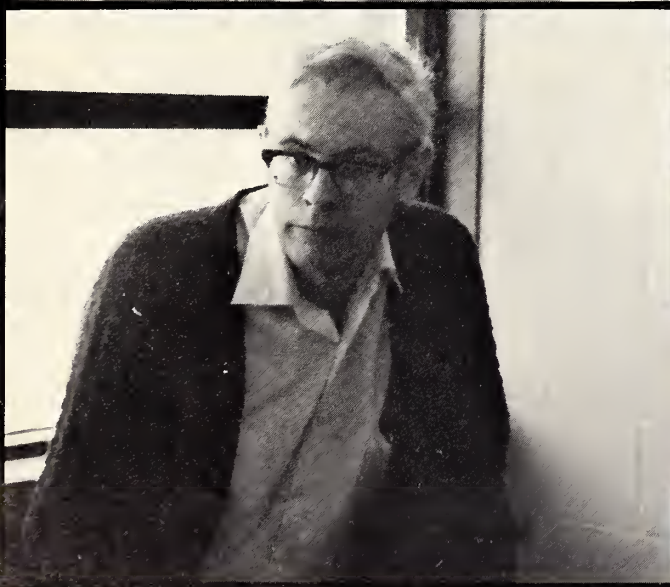
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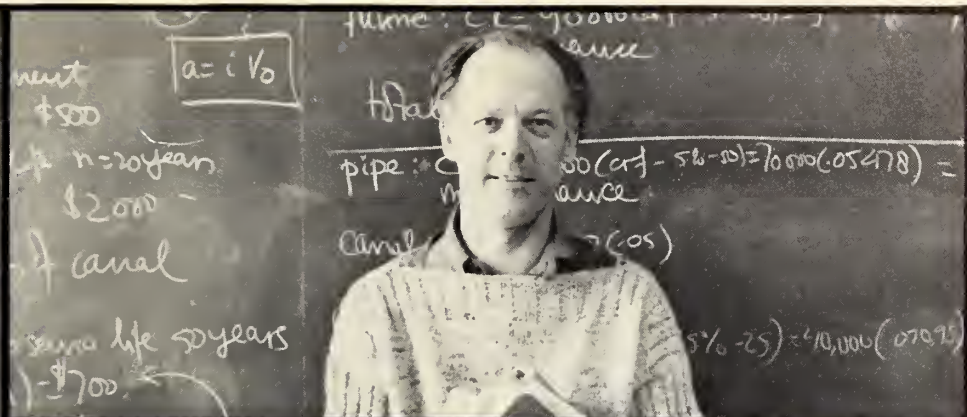
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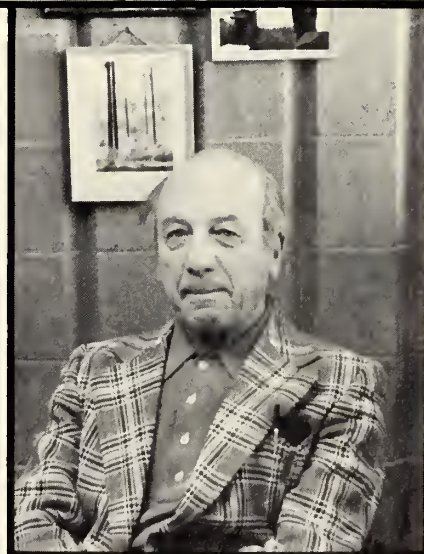
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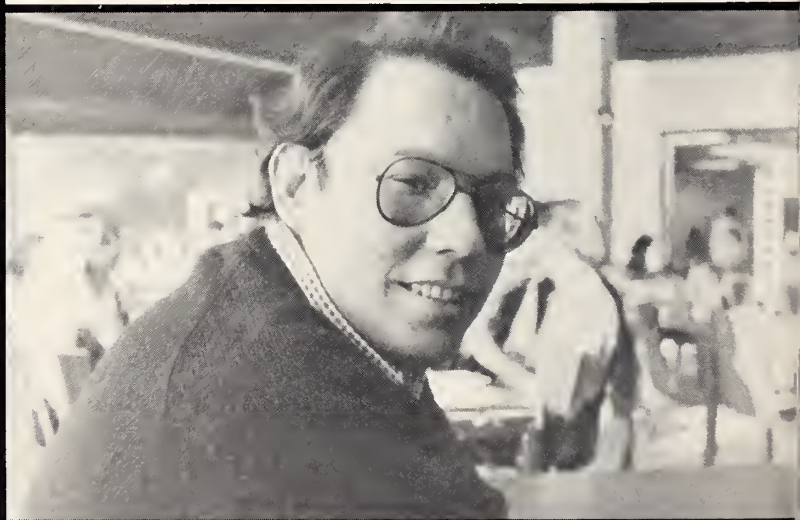
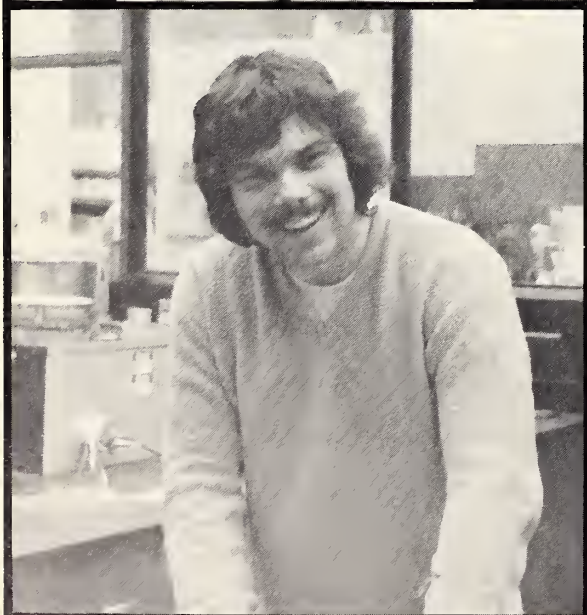




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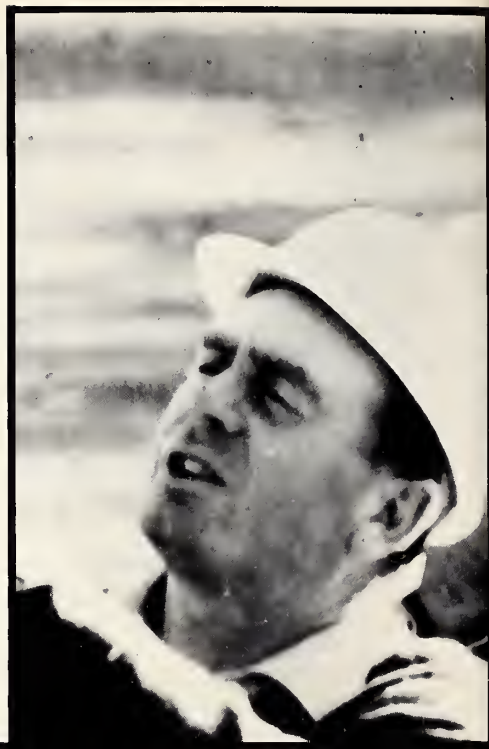
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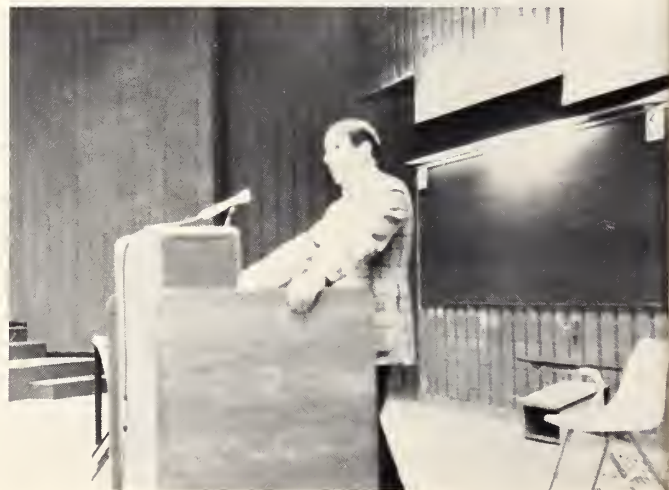
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The 1977-78 Weyerhaeuser Committee was pleased to present two knowledgeable guest speakers on November 25, 1977 to discuss the "Sharing of Responsibility for Regeneration in Ontario." Mr. A. Herridge, Assistant Deputy Minister of Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources, presented his paper titled "A History of Reforestation in Ontario" followed by a presentation by Mr. R. Loughlan, Manager of the Ontario Forest Industries Association. Mr. Loughlan's paper dealt with the "Implications of the OFIA Reforestation Brief". The discussion which ensued afterwards was enjoyed by the large crowd on hand as both speakers fielded questions from members of the audience. The theme of this year's Lecture Series was very appropriate at a time when the provincial government is seriously considering major changes in its forestry statutes.





**WE MUST BE LIKE THE PINE TREES THAT
ARE STRONG IN WINTER. WE MUST BE STRONG
IN SPITE OF THE TRIALS AND TEMPTATIONS OF LIFE.**

CONFUCIUS

THE

PAUL BUNYAN

STORY

It was in Paul's 25th year that he found Babe, the blue ox. The winter was especially bad that year. Men spoke over campfires to thaw their words that froze as soon as they spoke them. One day while collecting firewood, Paul spotted a small baby ox frozen blue with the cold. Taking it back to the camp, Paul nursed the ox back to health, and decided to keep it as a pet. Like Paul in his early years, the ox grew quite rapidly. It soon outgrew the barn Paul made for it, making it almost as large as Paul himself. From that moment forward, Babe the blue ox was Paul's inseparable companion, and workhorse for the lumber camp.



Soon after finding Babe, Paul had the idea to go out on his own, and start his own lumber camp. He took some of his father's men, and proceeded to build the largest lumber camp in the world. In order to save space, he built the bunkhouses to be stacked one on top of the other, creating the first high-rise living complex. Their dining hall was something to see too, one single table six miles long. The cook was always complaining that by the time his men finished serving lunch, it would be time for dinner. It was so big that to go from one end of the camp to the other, you needed to take a week's supply of food.

GRADUATES

B. SC. GRADUATES

On the following pages, you will see the graduates of both BSc and Forestry Technology programs.

They have worked for four or two years respectively, completing assignments, attending lectures, and generally putting up with all the hassles of a university education. And having succeeded in their task, they now go on to a career in Forestry, if the jobs are available.

Congratulations, you've made it!



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On this page and the one following are the graduates of the Forestry Technology Diploma program.

These students were here for two years, learning the basics of Forestry, unlike their counterparts the Degreers, who are here for four years.

The "Teachers" have had the same problems as any other student, the 8:30 a.m. class on the Monday morning blues, the Mens. or Management or photo allnighters to get them done, and the usual exam problems.

Congratulations, you have survived. (and good luck getting a job)



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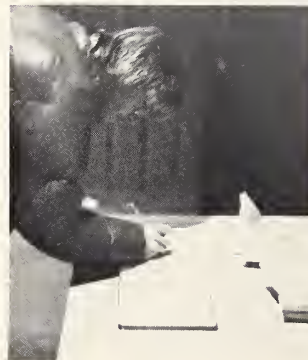


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THE DORANS

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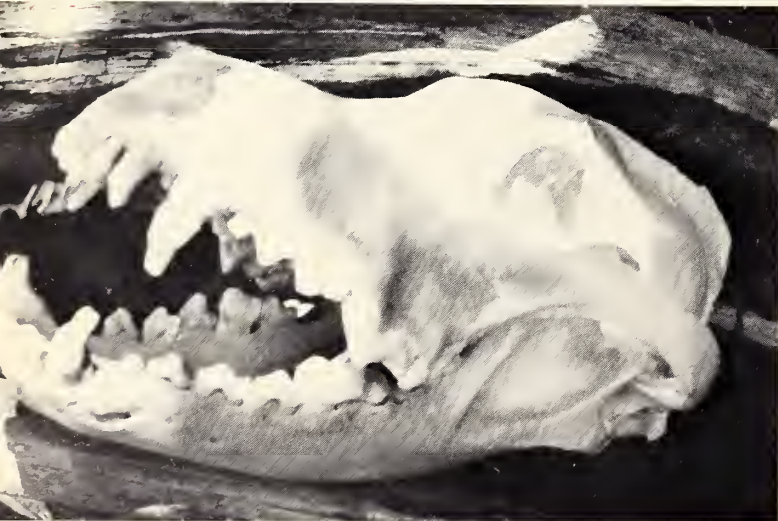
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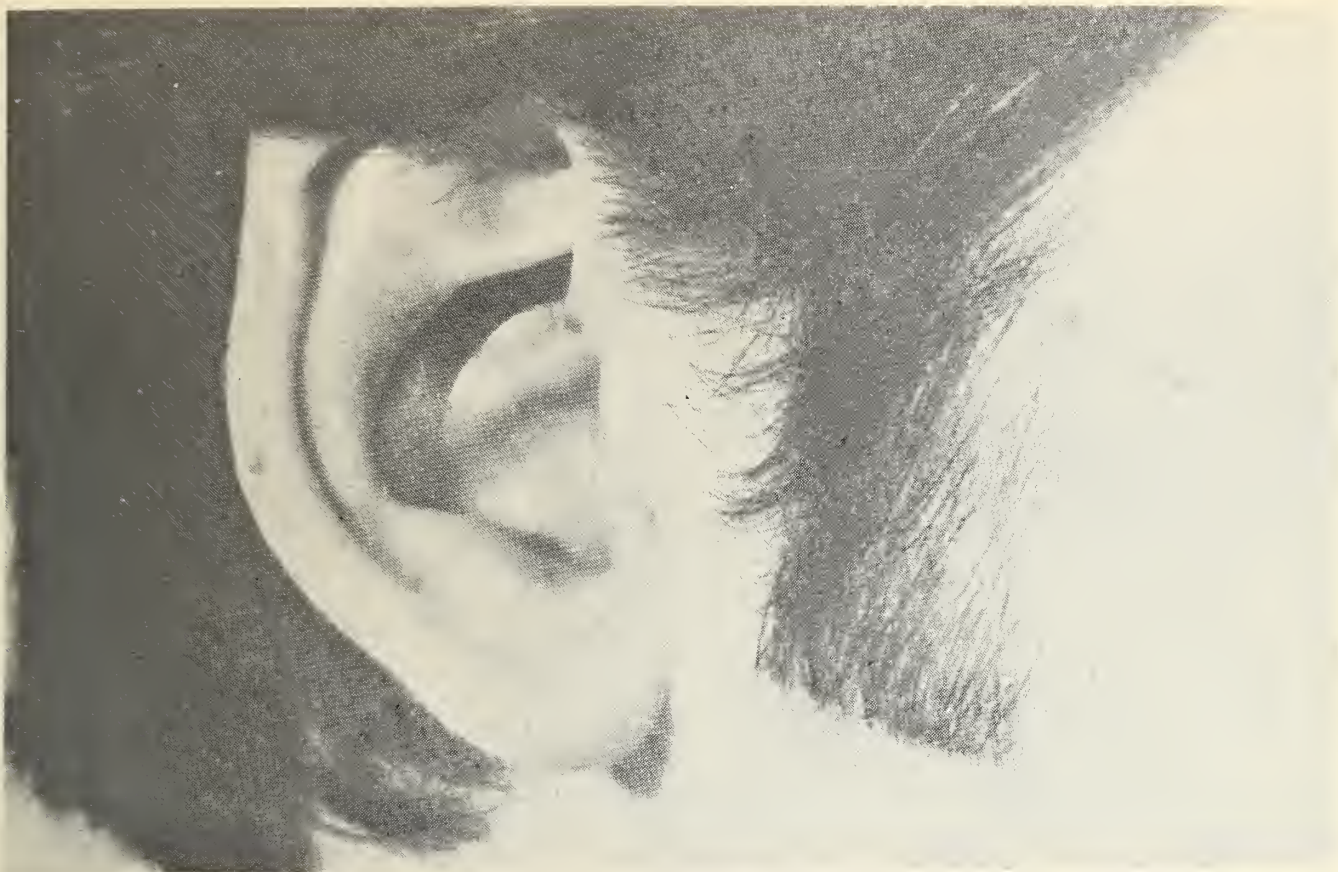


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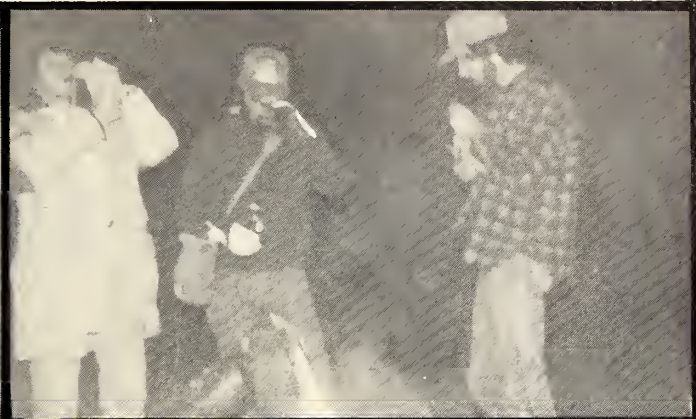
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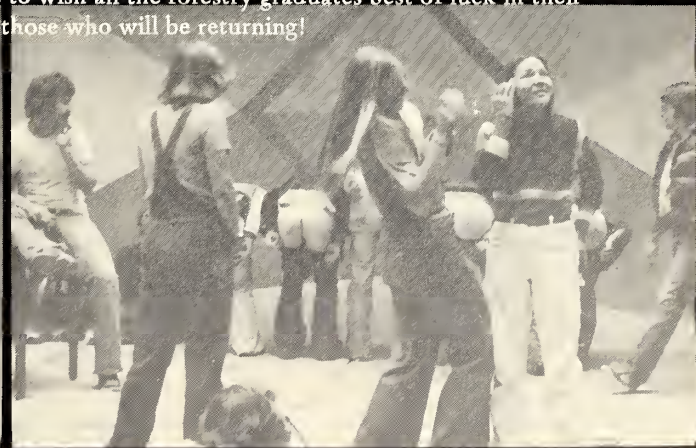
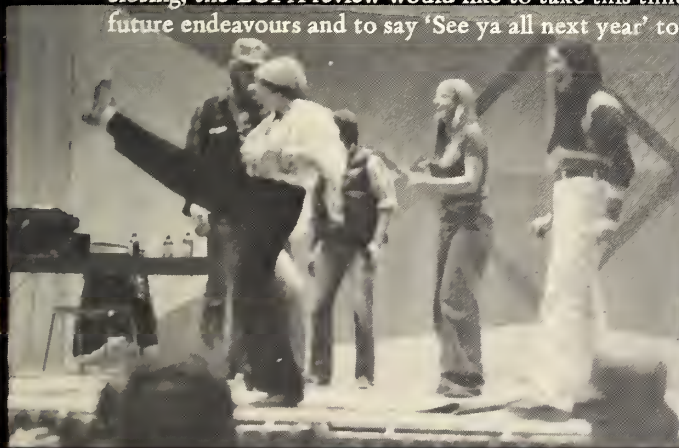


LIFA REVIEW

This year the LUFA crew has great pleasure in commemorating all your foresters out there who helped make this year what it was. GREAT! One of our better years despite a few minor setbacks. The annual Shinnerama for cystic fibrosis was a shining blast and of course the foresters took part in it. Many thanks to the organizer, Karen Wilkens and all her steadfast helpers who provided the kits and food and provide transportation for everyone. Keep up the good work foresters! Initiation Day lacked only the backing of the administration. Thanks goes out to all those who were not in there and dug those pits. It was a great party! And for all those first years who were not in there (the magnificent eight did!) welcome to forestry minus the shit. We heard you were having fun during Orientation Night; next year! Orientation Night was a semi-initiation night and one that gave us the first Mr. Butcher (died) and the '77-78 Miss DBH (Jana). You can't see the forest for all the moons hanging out there! The 13th annual Corn Roast (minus the corn, the annual Shinnerama). Not too much need be said here, the name says it all! Thanks to Skip and his diligent crew who ate, drank and was merry (all four buses of ya). They were never cold either. Let's see even more fun at the Woodlot next year. The Weyerhaeuser Lectures with its great debate on reforestation brought up the real events for the fall semester.

The second semester brought us snow and cold and sunny days, and with the annual Woodsmen Competition during Winter Carnival week. Of course the foresters came through again with a DEG III team taking top place in the men's division and a forestry faculty team placing a close second. In the women's division DEG II took second place with a whole slew of forestry teams trailing behind them. There was an excellent show of forestry spirit by all the teams entered (and those not entered?) Many thanks to Robert Little and the Montreal Woodsmen team and a few others for making the competition possible. This year saw Lakehead sending a women's and men's team to the Montreal Woodsmen Competition at MacDonald College. They fared well with the men's team placing 4th and the women's team placing 5th. The same weekend saw the 10th annual Symposium take place and a slightly different one at that. Many thanks to Dan [unclear] committee for putting it together. And bringing up the rear was the Ski Night at Mt. [unclear] how much skiing was done!

And so fellow foresters, another year has come and gone. A lot was accomplished thanks to the LUFA crew: Jamie Corcoran, Frances Bennet, Lynn Pawson, Nat Goudreau, Darryl Whidden and Barry Oliver. Of course, if it wasn't for all you foresters out there, none of this would have been possible. So in closing, the LUFA review would like to take this time to wish all the forestry graduates best of luck in their future endeavours and to say 'See ya all next year' to those who will be returning!



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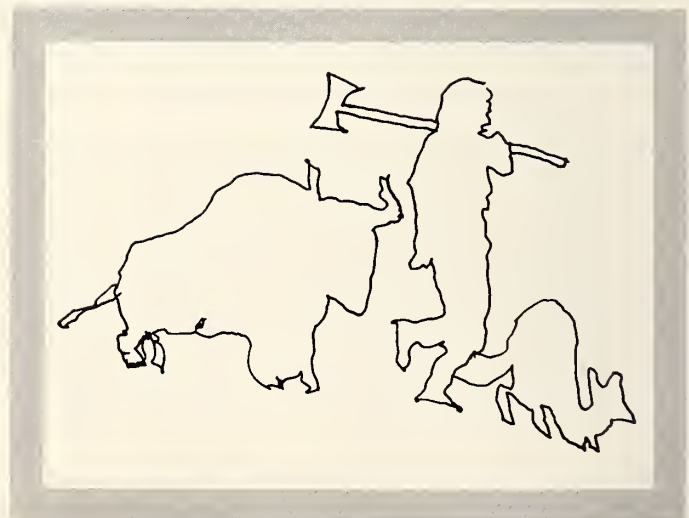
PAUL BUNYAN

STORY

CONCLUSION



After many years of adventuring Paul had collected quite a few pictures. These are displayed on this page. After building a lumber camp larger than the first record setting camp; finding a dog one day, feeding it and having it grow into an animal the size of Babe; missing with his axe and creating Old faithful; and finally taking care of all the largest logging jobs in the country, Paul decided to retire. He went off into the mountains, and spent the rest of his life just having fun. To commemorate the life of Paul, the residents of Bemidji, Minn., erected a statue of Paul with Babe, and they can be seen to this day.





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