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Woodsmen Team: *Kiss Their Axes*

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He's a lumberjack, and he's okay/ He sleeps all night and he works all day/ He cuts down trees/ He skips and jumps/ He likes to press wild flowers/ He puts on women's clothing/ And hangs around in bars?!

At the THON sponsored Mr. Mont Alto contest, most students in the auditorium seats had their eyes slightly opened to the forestry division of Penn State Mont Alto's campus. However strange the reference to *The Monty Python and the Holy Grail's* Lumberjack song, sung by Seth Fuhrman (Mr. Mont Alto), might have seemed to unknowing audience members, it was extremely suiting for the campus.

Since the 1960s, Penn State Mont Alto has had an active club sport mostly composed of Forest

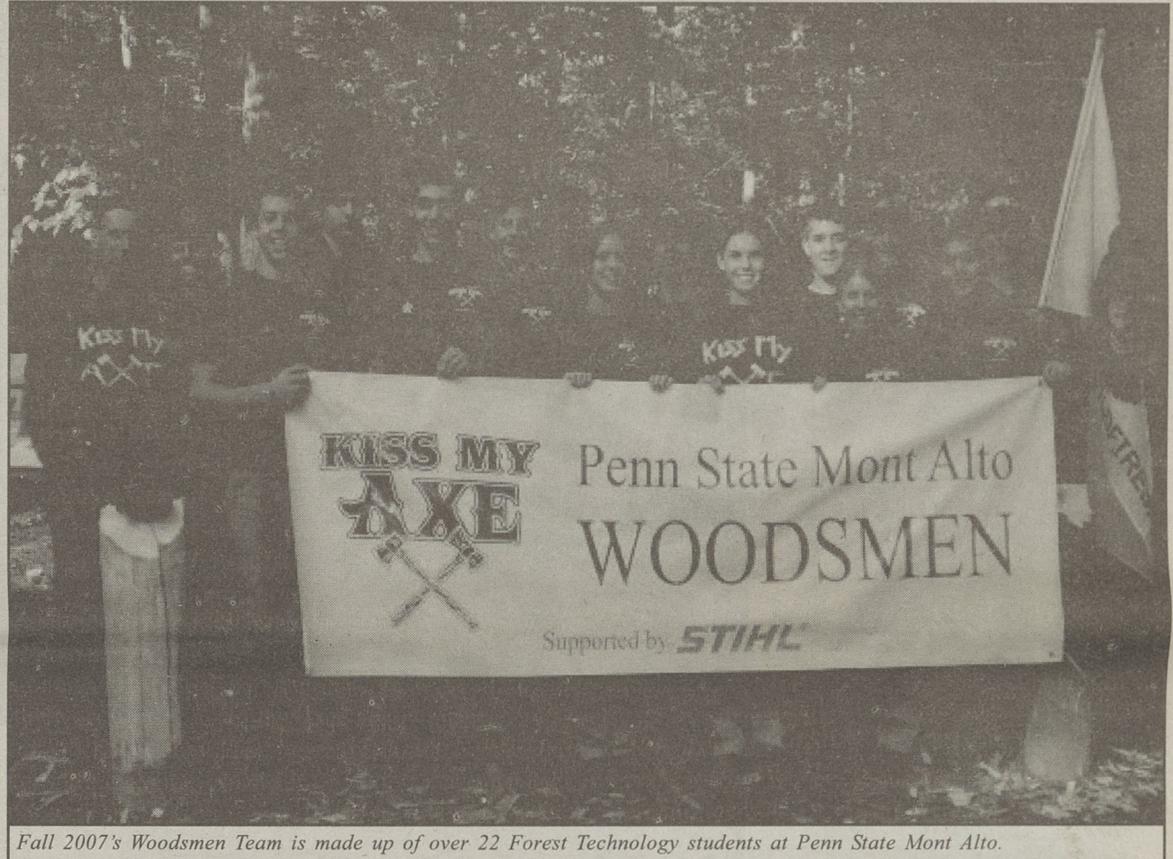
Technology students. However, in the early years of the club sport's existence, the team was known as The Timbersports. Due to "Timbersports" being trademarked by The Stihl Corporation, the team found its name that is today widely heard around campus: The Woodsmen Team.

Run by Dr. Craig Houghton and Dr. Beth Brantley, this year's team is composed of nearly 22 students. Moreover, the team has gained ten members since last year. With only four returning members, many of the competitors are first-timers.

In addition to support from the Student Activity Fee for the club sport's entry fees and travel expenses for competition purposes, the team supports itself through firewood and t-shirts sales.

Every week since school started in August, the team practices a

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Fall 2007's Woodsmen Team is made up of over 22 Forest Technology students at Penn State Mont Alto.

Editorial:

Clinton Fails to take Strong Stance



With former President and husband, Bill Clinton, by her side, Hillary Clinton plans on walking in his footsteps.

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In the October 30th debate in Philadelphia, Senator Hillary Clinton failed to take a strong position on immigration.

The question posed was whether illegal immigrants should be allowed driver's licenses. New York governor Eliot Spitzer had put forth a proposal that would give immigrants licenses. Senator Hillary Clinton had made an earlier comment that seemed to support this proposal. In the debate, she attacked the Bush administration for not bringing about real resolution in immigration. She suggested that Spitzer was only taking on what should have been

the duty of the Bush administration.

However, as soon as Christopher Dodd expressed opposition to the plan, Clinton was quick to clarify that she did not support the contents of the proposal, but understood why Spitzer had brought the proposal forward. Dodd immediately confronted Clinton on her position, as did Tim Russert, the moderator. Given the chance for further elaboration, Clinton explains that Spitzer's plan would not give the same sort of driver's license that a citizen would have. She expresses her understanding for Spitzer in his attempt to do something about immigration since the federal government has not brought about

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