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minimum of two times. Dr. Craig Houghton states, "The more [practice] the better, but academics are first so [the team members] practice as often as his or her schoolwork allows."

So far this year's team has had certain members compete at the annual Forest Festival in Brevard, North Carolina; two teams received 16 and 25 place out of 27 teams at the Fleming Loggersports Meet in Ontario, Canada; and some members participated in a two-day demonstration at Whitetail Ski Resort. While in Canada, the two teams were composed of a men's team and a mixed team known as the Jack and Jill team. The Jack

and Jill team went up against men due to there being no official Jack and Jill category.

Upcoming events for The Woodsmen Team include traveling back to North Carolina for the Mid-Atlantic Woodsmen Meet and possibly going to the 61 Spring Meet at the University of New Hampshire.

Yes, he's a lumberjack, and he's ok-a-y/ He sleeps all night and he works all day.

While Mont Alto's Woodsmen Team members may not all be composed of lumberjack men who wear women's clothing, the team adds character to the campus. Ordinarily, most college campuses do not have axes being through at targets, people shimmying up trees, or lumber being chopped; however, Mont Alto's got all three.

Local Bomb Scare at Hagerstown Valley Mall

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On October 30, 2007, Maryland police were investigating a phoned in bomb threat to the Hagerstown Valley Mall in the Regal Cinema section of the mall. The cinema that is located at 17301 Valley Mall Road, Hagerstown, MD, received a phone call threatening to blow up the building. The building was immediately evacuated, while police were currently on the scene investigating.

Four Mont Alto Penn State students were involved in this incident: Meagan Jones, Jade Johnson, Sarah Heckard and Wendy Cheng. The group visited Hagerstown Maryland Valley Mall for a late night movie outing. The four went to see two new very intriguing films: Tyler Perry's *Why Did I Get Married?* and *Dan in Real Life*. This was the night before Halloween, which was mischief night. "All of us was extremely excited to go to the movies, after a long day of school work," Meagan Jones said. It was about eleven o'clock p.m., when both of the movies had started. Jones, Heckard and Cheng went to see *Dan in*

Real Life, while Johnson, alone watched Tyler Perry's *Why Did I Get Married?*

"It was not until an hour into both movies, that the police and the theatre managers abruptly evacuated everyone from the theatres", said Sarah Heckard. "They told us to get into our cars and to flee away from the mall premises and to not use our cell phones", stated Wendy Cheng.

"Maybe this is a joke since tonight is mischief night," exclaimed a Regal Cinema worker who chooses to remain anonymous.

No one has been arrested, no bombs have been found, and no one has been hurt, though the call arose to the evacuation of the building.

The customers seemed thankful for the evacuation and their safety, but also very upset because of the interruption of their movie. The theater is awarding those who saw a movie that night, with free admission passes that will be good for any movie and any time.

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immigration reform. She came off looking like she wanted to shift the criticism to the Bush administration rather than to Spitzer and his proposal or to illegal immigrants.

This places Clinton in a precarious position. If she takes this more neutral approach to immigration, she runs the risk of losing both sides. Taking such a position casts her in the light of a waffler, the same stigma that eroded candidate John Kerry's in

the last presidential election.

However, taking a harsher approach less favorable towards illegal immigrants, Clinton runs the risk of alienating immigrant voters, particularly Hispanics. These voters could prove quite valuable in this election, and will most assuredly prove valuable in the future. If Clinton makes it into office without the support of Hispanic voters, she may find it difficult to win back needed support in the future.

Taking a more favorable approach to immigration also runs Clinton a sizeable risk. She may find herself bereft of more conservative

Democratic support, especially among those who belong to trade unions. These workers, anxious to protect their jobs, may cast their vote for a Democratic candidate with a clearer conservative position on immigration.

By not taking a strong position either for or against, Clinton is trying desperately to court both immigration parties simultaneously. In so doing, it seems that she runs a greater risk than enunciating a solid and clear position. Unless she takes a more direct approach in the near future, conservatives will be quick to construe her as one without a viable opinion.



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