



## Whistle while you work

Physical plant employee, Hilda Nelson, makes the best of Wednesday's morning drizzle. Only a trace of rain was recorded Wednesday with no additional rain in the forecast through Friday.

Photo by Steve Card

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deal with it in a case by case manner."

Brown added that the forest service is legally obligated to allow the contractors to carry out their work.

Snider said the Earth First! protesters are prepared to spend the entire summer in the forests if no action is taken to stop the cutting.

"Of course, if Congress decides to come around and order a halt to the cutting, we won't be there very long," Wood said.

The protest is in response to the HatfieldAdams rider that was attached to an appropriations bill that Congress passed last year. Wood said the rider overturned a court injunction on logging of the ancient forests.

The yield rate that has been set for tree harvesting on these lands makes it impossible to preserve the forests, Wood said.

"I think (Hatfield) really almost did us a favor with that rider in that he really played his cards," Woods said. "He showed people what it's all about. It was really the last straw for a lot of people. I think this (protest) is going to mobilize that energy."

She said the group has been working hard to make sure that the protests are non-violent.

Earth First! has also been holding non-violence workshops to prepare people for the protests. One workshop was scheduled last weekend and there will be another one Saturday.

She added that there will be areas at the protest sites for people to occupy who do not wish to break the law and face the legal consequences.

Wood stressed that it is not only the timber industry and its supporters that are responsible for the logging of the ancient forests.

"We realize that this destruction can only continue with our consent," Wood said. "And we give our consent by failing to act. If the forest is falling and we don't act to stop it, then we are every bit as much to blame as the people that are causing it to happen."

## Forum

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sions when we're not looking at 400 people and the level of alcohol consumption hasn't gotten to where judgments are clouded," Rutledge said.

Also contributing to a quieter weekend was the Community Relations Task Force, an organization made up of students, faculty and police officers who address problems throughout the community. One part of the task force is the Student Response Team, a group of students who went out last weekend to different parties to try to eliminate potential confrontations.

Student Bret Jordan asked what police and students could do to diminish the "atmosphere of distrust. Each group sees the other group as being more intensified."

Rutledge replied that he was looking into the solutions that other universities have come up with to handle such problems.

Student Robert Caruso suggested that lights be put on University fields so that students could play ball later at night and that the University sponsor more dances and activities.

Gerard Moseley, vice provost for student affairs and a member of the Community Relations Task Force, responded that the University, especially President Myles Brand, is very interested in pursuing such possibilities.



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