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Success: Volunteers fix up campus

Continued from Page 1A

bushes. Just before I crammed it into my garbage bag, I noticed the only two words that were still legible: "Strong commitment." They were probably addressed from one love-stricken student to another.

I think I would've thrown that out, also.

Most of my hour of labor was spent picking up cigarette butts, plastic wrappers, papers and gum. And there were far too many Emeralds lying strewn about the bushes.

University Day also gave me the chance to meet new people. There was, for example, the old lady who kept telling me, "You missed a spot." Ha, ha.

There was the clean-cut young gentleman who tossed a cigarette into the bushes near and said I could "go ahead and pick it up."

Thank you. Thank you very much.

But for the most part, University Day was a positive experience. Anytime there is a large work force picking up all the cigarettes on 13th Avenue, something good has to result.

Students are not obligated to clean up their campus. Some apparently feel obligated to mess it up. But most of us traverse those streets every day, and for a little while after today, that walk will seem a little more pleasant.

Flowers were planted, and they'll be around until fall. Grime was pressure-washed off the Pioneer, and that also will last for a while. Litter was systematically cleared from the campus, and that should last at least a day or two.

Hundreds of students worked for these changes. They sacrificed an hour of time, and they received a cleaner campus for their efforts.

And, hey — free T-shirts.



Courtney Calvert, a freshman journalism major, repaints an emergency call box with Britt Veldeland, a freshman mathematics major.

Rally: Survivors share stories with crowd

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no"; "Fear is not a choice"; "Don't call me a chick." Others carried white candles, while survivors of sexual assaults were invited to wear purple ribbons.

"This is a really important night and a really important event to come to," said Katy Anthes, the Women's Center events coordinator.

Jane Steckbeck was the first speaker to take the microphone. She survived an assault and attempted rape on Autzen foot bridge "on a sunny day," she said.

"I do not feel any shame," she said. "The shame, embarrassment and humiliation belong exclusively to the males who have assaulted me."

Steckbeck's message was simple: women must be prepared for an attack, she said. They cannot wait until they are attacked, but

should take self-defense classes now.

"Until males stop creating acts of violence against women, we have an obligation to be physically and mentally prepared," she said. "Just because it might not seem fair doesn't mean we don't have to deal with it."

Elizabeth Claman, an author, poet, editor and rape victim followed Steckbeck. She spoke of writing as a form of therapy and read several poems by victims aloud.

"I've never regretted writing about what has happened to me because doing so has given me power," she said.

Triel Lindstrom, a volunteer coordinator for Sexual Assault Support Services, told the crowd what Take Back the Night was about. It is a protest, she said, against violence that affects women every day.

“

Until males stop creating acts of violence against women, we have an obligation to be physically and mentally prepared.

— Jane Steckbeck
assault survivor

”

"It's about something we've lived with and known all our lives," she said. "There's a lot to tell, a lot to share and a lot to hear. We want our message to be loud and clear."

As the crowd moved slowly down University Street, chanting "Take Back the Night," a small toddler was held aloft on his father's shoulder. He held a sign that said, "I will never hurt a woman."

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