



Adam Amato Emerald

Tony Hawk greets skateboarding fans at the Willamalane skate park dedication.

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began in October. Hyland Brothers Construction crews built forms and started pouring concrete in February. Willamalane Public Affairs Specialist Janet Donnelly said the task force had worked with Hawk for the past three weeks to arrange the dedication.

"This is the first event like this where Hawk has given money, dedicated a park, performed a demonstration and offered the whole thing for free," she said. "Usually an event like this would cost money."

University junior Nate Jackson, a member of the Duck U broadcast team, said he was impressed with the park and Hawk's contribution to it.

"Hawk is awesome," he said. "Not everybody gives back to the community like that."

After the dedication, a local team

sponsored by Boardsports skate shop joined Tony Hawk and friends in a skateboarding demonstration to test out the new park, which features rugged concrete stairs, rails and urban skateboarding challenges resembling picnic tables. Hawk said the park's high design standards and the grassroots fundraising were factors in deciding to donate the grant.

"We chose Springfield because of the efforts of the skaters from the beginning," he said.

Looking ahead to a documentary on his contributions to skate parks, Hawk said he will continue to help fund them as long as organizations make donations.

"My donations come from my demos, so as long as I keep doing demos, I'll fund parks," he said. "And we are always looking for other donors."

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finished product, but it's all the parts that go into the artistic process, and this collection does that," he said.

Many others recognize the value

of Ivory's work.

"I think he's a marvelous film director," Springfield resident Arianne Harlow said. "He has an amazing vision and clarity."

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University regulates free-speech zone

Free speech at the University: Is it really free?

In the wake of Wednesday's anti-abortion rally in the EMU Amphitheater, students may be unclear about what actions are acceptable at the University's free-speech zone.

Department of Public Safety Associate Director Tom Hicks said the intended use of the amphitheater is for free-speech actions, such as handing out brochures, talking to people about issues or holding banners.

"For somebody to use the free-speech amphitheater, it's generally accepted without having any reservation or without scheduling ahead of time," Hicks said.

But the anti-abortion protesters, who belonged to a group called Survivors, arrived at the amphitheater without scheduling their event — an action that Hicks said is consistent with University rules as long as the group didn't set up a display without a permit. Instead, the protesters improvised, holding the signs in the air or setting them on their feet to avoid contact with the ground.

"The way we draw the line on that is to say you have to hold the signs — you can't set up a display," Hicks said. "For displays, you have to schedule ahead of time."

Survivors was not the only group exercising free-speech rights in the amphitheater, however.

Students for Choice also made an appearance to counter-protest, setting up an amplifier and speaking about the pro-choice angle.

Hicks said their actions were also compliant with the rules because they weren't interfering with the pro-life protest, and they confined their behavior to making statements.

"As far as we were concerned, it was authorized," he said.

Although the EMU's free-speech zone is open for anybody to exercise certain free speech rights, those rights can be limited by various regulations. Hicks said the amplified speeches, which were allowed at noon, wouldn't necessarily be allowed at midnight without a permit.

"The University has the authority to regulate time, place and manner on things that occur on campus, including free speech," Hicks said. "We can make limits on what things occur, what time the things occur and how things occur."

— Jan Montry



Mark McCambridge Emerald

Daniel Anguis, a missionary from Survivors, props a sign on his shoes to bypass a University policy that states displays on University grounds must be registered. The group's posters were not registered, causing some commotion on campus.

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displays weren't resting on the ground of the EMU.

"That's some crazy campus policy," McCullough said in response to the permit issue.

Josephson wasn't the only student who showed disgust at the giant posters, some of which depicted eighth-month aborted fetus heads and compared abortions to the Holocaust.

Counterprotests and ASUO posters sprouted up as soon as Students for Choice learned about the images being shown to students on campus. ASUO members created signs warning students about graphic signs in the EMU, while SFC members rented the free speech microphone and read facts about abortion from Planned Parenthood on the EMU Amphitheater stage.

ASUO President Rachel Pilliod also stood in the amphitheater and apologized to passing students for the gruesome photos.

"Unfortunately, some folks have come to campus ... and they aren't giving us a choice to view (the posters)," she said, adding that students should, "try to ward (students) off so they don't have to see these things."

A table also was set up on the stage of the amphitheater with pamphlets about Project Saferide, the counseling center and safe sex.

Students from across campus came to the EMU to express their disgust at the posters. Freshman Spencer Hardy said he thought they were ridiculous.

"It's a gross exaggeration of a worst-case scenario," he said.

Sarah Koski, a member of SFC, said this week is National Holocaust Remembrance Week, which

made Survivors even more offensive to her. She said the reason SFC was also in the EMU was to dispense facts about abortion — in contrast to simply showing grotesque pictures.

"We're worried about women who've already had abortions seeing these posters and having a negative mental reaction," she said. "SFC is a free-speech organization, and we believe in the importance of choice and what women need and have the right to use."

The Department of Public Safety also came to the amphitheater. DPS Associate Director Tom Hicks said the reason for public safety's presence was to keep peace between the two groups.

"Our role is to allow opposing viewpoints to be presented in a civil manner," he said.

After leaving the University, members of Survivors made their way to South Eugene High School. Arriving at 3 p.m., the group set up the posters outside of the schools exits. As students left the school, they said comments such as, "Eww" and "I don't want to look at that."

College Democrats co-Chairman Mike Linman helped the SFC erect the table and microphone in the amphitheater and said the reason for the quick opposition to Survivors was because the ASUO wanted to make sure students had the opportunity to get more information.

ASUO President-elect Maddy Melton agreed with Linman, saying that while she felt people have a right to free speech, Survivors was imposing on students' academics with the distraction of the graphic pictures.

"They are a gross misrepresentation of abortions," she said. "It's just a scare tactic."

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Horoscope by Linda C. Black

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 1). Your assignment this year is to come on strong, even against great odds. You know that what you believe in is right, so state it loud and clear. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 5 _ An idea that comes from far away could be lucrative. Look for a different way of doing a difficult job, and a different place to sell a practical product.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) _ Today is an 8 _ Patiently explain your position again and again to a person who thinks he's smarter than you are. Eventually, he'll figure it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 5 _ You may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. Luckily, you have good friends who won't let you take life too seriously. Listen to them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) _ Today is an 8 _ There's no doubt that you love your friends. For money, though, consult the one whose name is on your paychecks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Don't start the month on the wrong foot by getting into an argument you can't win. If you notice you're talking to a brick wall, dummy up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 9 _ A distant friend is running into one

problem after another. To you, the solution is rather simple. Be gentle as you explain it again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) _ Today is a 5 _ Spending is a lot more fun than saving or budgeting, but it's a good idea to do the latter before the former. Now is a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ There's no need for you to defend yourself _ get your attorney to do it for you. But seriously, it does look like you'll be more successful through a spokesperson.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 6 _ You might prefer a life of leisure, but that's not what's happening now. Get into the job and the routine. It'll be good for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is an 8 _ This is a lucky month for you, generally speaking. However, there are a few financial considerations this year. Don't let them ruin your fun. Love is in the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is a 5 _ Domestic issues take priority most of this month, starting now. Well, it actually started two weeks ago _ it's just more noticeable now. Take notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is an 8 _ Sure, you have a lot on your mind, but that's nothing to worry about. Settle down and set priorities. Then, take it one step at a time.

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