

Thoughts on Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade?

Asked at Chico State

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Disappointing, but not surprising. I'm hopeful that it energizes people to become more active in politics, to work together to support women's rights to protect their own bodies and have a choice over what we do with our bodies.



Mike Griffith
pedicab owner

A woman's body is a woman's body, and she should be allowed to make her own choices.



Isabella Lipelt
student

It's annoying to hear that I don't have a say over my body anymore. The people on the Supreme Court can decide what I do with my own uterus. This overturn of Roe v. Wade is going to kill a lot more women. It's just really disheartening to hear about.



Drew
student

First and foremost, I think it's a mistake. Regardless of their decision, their reasoning just doesn't make any sense. [If we can't] make enough noise to make sure that the overturning doesn't happen, we can try to make change on the state level to make sure things functionally stay the same.



sun, falling trees and fire risk. That place is under the [Hwy 99] overpass.

The law says homeless people cannot be moved unless they have a legal place to go. The city and the park management could declare that, for safety, the overpass is the only designated area in the park where staying overnight is permitted, thus legally moving people currently camped illegally and dangerously close to the waterway. This may save people from crush injuries and the city from liability.

If campers were all in one safe area, it would be easier to deliver services like food, water, mobile showers, toilets and trash removal. It would help to keep the creek and swimming areas clean. Families would feel more comfortable bringing children to the park if they were not next to someone's living space.

I know that the city is working on other solutions, but the wheels have moved so slowly on these projects. This declaration could be done immediately as a temporary measure.

Sandee Renault
Chico

"And I did not speak out ..."

A world that witnessed the horrors of Auschwitz and said out loud, "Never again," seems to be paralyzed in going full-bore to stop Putin's atrocities in the Ukraine.

We are caught up in the "if we hit him too hard, he may hit us back" excuse, a question we always face when dealing with bullies. And, yes, he may, and it may really hurt, but the alternative is his growing stronger every time he succeeds in one of his bullying tactics.

If we walk away from the fight, he wins. If we call him bad names and duck and parry, he wins. If we continue to let him bully our weakest neighbors, he wins. If we negotiate and give him half the cookie he seeks, he wins—he'll go for the other half at a later date.

The only way to stop him is to pick up a rock and crush his skull. But we're too afraid he has a rock, too. Martin Niemöller's warnings [in the poem "First they came..."] should ring in our ears, but we are too self-serving and engrossed in our Twitter accounts to heed them. Sad.

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