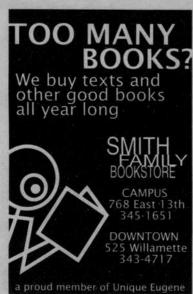


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"Snob Journalism: Elitism Versus Ethics for a Profession in Crisis" (Ruhl Lecture by Tom Rosenstiel), 4-6 p.m., Alumni Lounge, Gerlinger Hall, free.

#### Campus buzz

Bob Stacey (Friends of Eugene annual meeting keynote speech), 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St., free. Ariel Gore (book promotion), 7 p.m., University Bookstore, free,

Poetry for Survival (open poetry reading hosted by SASS), 7 p.m., Mother Kali's Books, free

Argentine tango (dance lessons), 8-10 p.m., Studio B, 189 W. Eighth Ave.

#### Crime watch

#### Theft and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received two impounded bike reports and seven bike theft reports from Condon Hall, Chapman Hall, Knight Library, Millrace studio No. 1, PLC, Klamath Hall and one report of a bike theft in progress at the EMU. DPS also received three reports of car break-ins, two reports of larceny and two found-property reports.

#### Disorderly conduct

DPS received eight vandalism reports, five trespassed subject reports, two reports of subjects urinating in public, two reports of noise complaints, one report of graffiti and one report of can

Wednesday, May 11:40 a.m.: DPS received a report of a subject driving a motorized scooter recklessly.

Thursday, May 15, 4:17 p.m.: DPS received a report of a male subject removing his clothing on the east end of Gerlinger Annex.

## Alcohol

and drugs

DPS received seven reports of a liquor-law violations, four reports of drug-law violations and one MIP report.

Wednesday, May 7, 9:17 p.m.: DPS received a report of subjects drinking behind the

#### Miscellaneous

DPS received six towing/traffic related reports.

Saturday, May 10, 11:26 p.m.: DPS received a report of a woman having an epileptic seizure.

### Bill

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Although the legislation specifically exempts abortion or harm of an unborn child caused by the mother, abortion-rights activists say the act dangerously undermines Roe v. Wade by elevating the status of an unborn child to "fetal personhood."

Lauren Manes, co-director of Students for Choice, said she thinks passing the bill will be the first step down a slippery slope of limiting a woman's right to control her reproductive life. Manes said she thinks that once a legal framework is in place, and Congress recognizes a fetus has rights outside of a woman, anti-abortion advocates will have a strong footholding to challenge the legality of abortion.

"They're kind of exploiting the

situation to further their own goals, and they have admitted it even in front of Congress," Manes said.

She said there are better alternatives to punishing criminals who commit violent acts against pregnant women, adding that a majority of the states already have laws established to punish criminal acts that result in harm to a pregnancy. Manes said the anti-abortionists' use of the Peterson case to push the bill sheds an unflattering light on abortion-rights activists who oppose the act even though they are in no way trying to protect people who commit crimes against pregnant women.

"Obviously we're sympathetic with that situation," Manes said. "But the bill is going to introduce some really dangerous language."

University senior Bret Jacobson said he didn't think the act should be blocked because holding someone accountable for killing a fetus is reasonable.

"It just makes sense to prosecute for crimes against what would be a person in the very near future," Jacobson said.

The bill doesn't permit prosecution against women who consent to an abortion, or any other actions committed by the woman, such as abuse of drugs, that would injure the fetus. But abortion-rights activists say they reject the bill because it seeks to endow fetuses with personhood and protect unborn children from threats. A better solution, they argue, would be to change the wording and meaning of the act to protect pregnant women against violent acts, rather than the fetus.

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