

STREETWISE

QUESTION:

If you could say one thing to Sen. Bob Packwood, what would it be?

"I got a bad feeling about this one, Bawb."



RUSS CHINSKE
senior, pppm

"If you want to reach out and touch someone, work for AT&T, not the Senate."



RYAN SPANTON
sophomore, undeclared

"Get a life."



STEVE MORGAN
junior, finance

"What you did was ethically wrong. Support the party line on family values and resign."



ELAINA LAWSON
senior, english

"He's supposed to be a representative of the people; if they don't want him in office, he shouldn't be there."



KRISTIN OVERALL
senior, journalism

"I think if you set to hold an important position, you should have admirable personal and professional ethics."



SARAH BERNSTEIN
sophomore, int. relations

ROOMMATE

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bound together not by commitment, but by financial necessity, said Jacquie Gibson, ASUO mediation director.

"With a roommate who you don't have a lot of commitment with, it's much easier to withdraw and break off and live with someone else next quarter instead of working through the conflict," Gibson said.

People who move in with people they know are at an advantage because they probably already have a sense of the person's likes and dislikes, Robbins said. However, rooming with friends or acquaintances is no guarantee of roommate bliss.

"You may find out your dear friend is a pig," Robbins said. "Though she dresses neatly, you

may find she leaves dishes all over the kitchen."

Gibson said she believes students rooming with friends have no advantage over students rooming with strangers.

About 95 percent of the roommates Gibson has mediated between have arguments over issues such as noise, cleanliness, visitors and sharing food. The biggest problem roommates have is agreeing on noise, Gibson said.

Carole Kirkpatrick, a psychologist, said some of her patients with roommate problems believe they're failures if they must spend time negotiating with their roommates. But a roommate relationship, like other relationships, requires work.

However, some roommate pairings are just not made in heaven, Kirkpatrick said.

"There are certain people who will always push your buttons the right way," she said. "It will be too much of a hurdle to get over."

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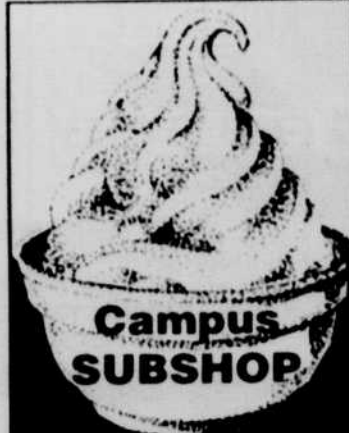


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