

Career Tracks

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found immaterialism, make sure you accept their feelings. Any interest in your mysticism is good for publicity. So just make yourself be known as the great immaterialist.

3) Never wear close-toed shoes. People dig hairy digits, and sandals give you that Middle Eastern look.

4) Claim any small mid-to Northwestern town as "holy ground." Eventually your hundreds of thousands of bare-toed, loving followers will move in with you and establish a harmonic way of life.

5) Make sure all of your followers sign over all of their possessions to you as the "Supervisor of their assets." This is a key to making yourself comfortable in your new-found job as mover of nations.

If all of these jobs are not plausible, then we suggest that you do what we did: Become chauvinistic, beer-oriented, reviewers of anything we can get funded for.

...Pass the bottle...

—Jeff Young and Steve Jakobsen

Slip-ups during interview will come back to haunt you

Many college seniors seem to feel that interviewing for that ideal job will be one of the easiest hurdles to jump on the track toward success. After all, what has every college student done for the past four years besides honing those people skills?

However, it may not be as simple to win over the prospective employer as it was to captivate hordes of professors or dating partners. The publication *S.S. Job Search*, put together by the University's Career Planning and Placement Center, lists the most common reasons for rejection employers normally give for turning down candidates. Those reasons are as follows:

- poor personal appearance and grooming
- overbearing, aggressive, conceited or superior attitude

- inability to express themselves clearly, poor voice, diction and grammar

- failure to participate in student activities

- lack of interest and enthusiasm; passive or indifferent

- overemphasis on money; interested in the best dollar offer

- makes excuses, is evasive and hedges about unfavorable factors in work record

- lack of knowledge of the employer with whom the candidate is interviewing

- poor scholastic record

- late for the interview

- sloppy data sheet, resume or application form

- poor eye contact during the interview

- indecisive; lacks initiative
- indefinite responses to questions; talks too much

- asks no questions about the job
- extreme nervousness



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