

'Just imagine him in his underwear'

By RON RITER

Be unorthodox if you want to get job.

Don't take aptitude tests; tell the boss to write them himself to see if he's good enough for you.

Run the interview yourself. Embarrass the interviewer by asking him tricky questions about his company or divert him to extraneous topics.

Approach the interview with the attitude you won't get the job. This relaxes you.

Have a sense of humor regarding the whole idea of the job.

That's the way Robert Philips has gone through 18 jobs in 30 years and didn't starve doing it.

* * *

Philips, investment dealer and president of the Vancouver Opera Association, revealed his unorthodox ways of getting a job Friday to an audience of 75 students.

He advised "not to be remembered" in an interview "for a job you don't want anyway."

"I'd sooner starve than do a job I didn't like," he said. "But you won't starve if you don't get it."

Jobs the American-born ex-chartered accountant has held range from an officer in the British Navy to manager of the Vancouver Symphony.

* * *

A tip on handling a belligerent interviewer: "Imagine him in his underwear—the humorous view helps you relax."

"I feel the best sense of security comes from being insecure," he said.

And always find some way to make the interviewer remember you above all the others, Philips advised — by having confidence, humor, and the guts to expect a "no".



BIG FANNY STORGOFF
... she sings, too

Big Fanny, Sons choir here today

Big Fanny comes to campus today.

She is bringing a friend.

And she's bringing the famed Doukhobor choir.

Fanny, her friend and the choir perform at noon in the Armory.

With Fanny will be Sons of Freedom spokesman, Maria Slegoff.

They will speak on the Doukhobor problem.

Then a panel of four students: Denis Stanley, Ed Lavalle, Barb Bennett and Sharon MacKinnon, will ask questions.

Special Events Committee, which is bringing the Sons to campus, has ordered RCMP protection for the meeting.

UBC faculty shuns police questioning

UBC's faculty association does not want to answer the RCMP's questions.

At its next meeting, the association plans to bring up a resolution calling for members to refuse to answer any police questions of a political nature.

Dr. Kalevi Holsti, of the department of political science, said: "It is perfectly appropriate for the RCMP to investigate someone looking for a sensitive government job."

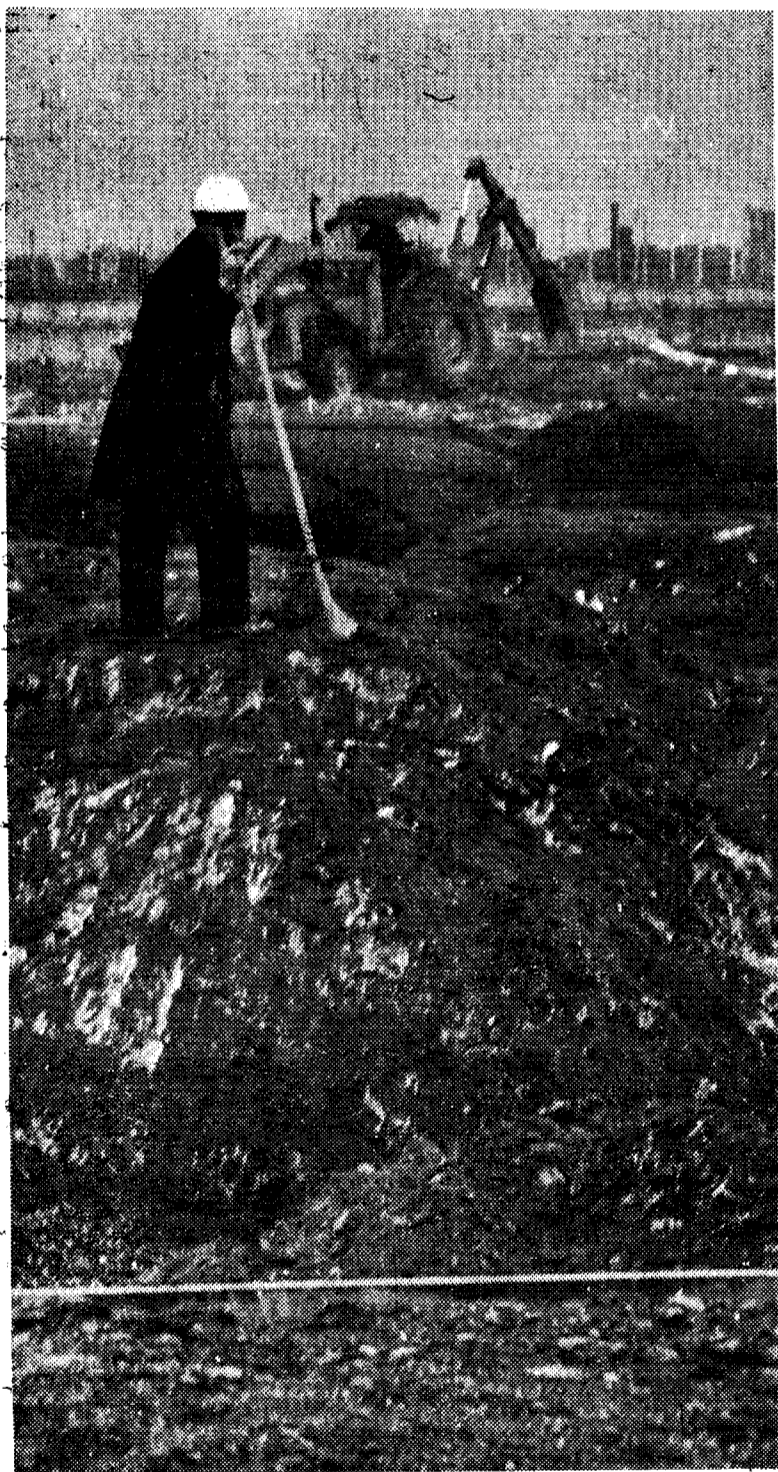
"But it is completely improper in any other cases to investigate students' political beliefs."

Holsti said he wouldn't be inhibited by having an RCMP man sitting in his class. "I wouldn't feel restricted at all. In fact, the RCMP man might learn something."

Holsti said that even if a student is being cleared for a government job, the RCMP should ask questions only about his marks, his personality, and his associations.

"Asking if he is 'loyal' or 'subversive' is meaningless."

A survey by The Ubysey last week revealed that a number of students had been questioned or had seen disguised RCMP officers on campus.



—Don Hume photo

CONSTRUCTION COACHING is new sideline for Thunderbird hockey mentor Rev. David Bauer, who checks over progress on new Winter Sports Arena. Arena, located south of C-lot, should be ready for Father Bauer's pucksters by next September. It will seat 1,500 and include six curling sheets.

Mid-term break a good one agree student councillors

Only "non-official" students council opinion supports a mid-term break for UBC.

AMS President Doug Stewart has no official opinion, but is personally in favor of the proposed holiday, he says.

Peter Shepard, AMS vice-president, thought the idea was "good in theory".

Aggie Undergrad Society President Frank Millerd favored the idea, as did Frosh President Paul Danyliu. "People will have a good rest even if they don't use the time to study," Millerd said.

The idea of a three- or four-day break about the beginning of March was proposed in a recent Ubysey editorial.

Canucks give Birds lesson

By GEORGE RAILTON

Thunderbird hockey club had a bad case of battle fatigue last night as they dropped a 9-2 exhibition game with the Vancouver Canucks.

Birds had just returned from a two-game series with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Canucks leaders of the Western Hockey League northern division, took an early four-goal lead in the first period and never let go.

B.C. gets another university

(Special to The Ubysey)

VICTORIA— Victoria College will become the University of Victoria this spring.

This promise was made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the opening of the college's Clearihue Building last Friday.

The new university will also receive a nativity gift in the form of an unprecedented, outright capital grant. At present Victoria College is affiliated with UBC and cannot grant its own degrees.

"The time is right for this new university," the premier said.

STIMULUS

He said his government would give financial stimulus to the newborn university's growth.

"In the coming year Victoria College — or the new university, I should say — will get money outside the existing capital grant."

But he refused to say how much these grants would be.

"It isn't the amount but the principle involved," he told the Victoria student paper, The Martlet.

He reassured Dr. John Macdonald that UBC would not suffer financially as a result of the new university.

"Both will receive more money, not less," the premier promised.

STRONG HINT

"You can take my remarks today as a little preview — a strong hint," he said.

The Premier refused to anticipate Thursday's Throne Speech, but said: "The premier's and the president's views on higher education are very much the same."

Defenceman Terry O'Malley starred for the Birds as he scored the first goal single-handed and assisted on Peter Kelly's third-period shot.

Birds had been rated as a defensive team and this was evident as they continually broke up Canuck plays but never seemed to mount an offence of their own.

Last weekend the team thundered into Saskatoon and stole two victories from the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The 4-2 and 4-1 scores place the Birds in a first-place tie with Alberta Golden Bears, who beat Manitoba 7-4 and 10-3.

This is the first time in the last four years UBC has found itself in first place.

The Bird attack was led by Peter Kelly, who centres Mickey McDowell on right wing and any one of three left wingers

Kelly piled up six points in the series with two goals and two assists Friday and two assists Saturday.

In both games, Huskies took the lead first. Friday they scored twice in the first period and Saturday their only goal came in the first period.

KELLY STARS

Kelly's first goal came in the second period of Friday's game. A third period rally initiated by McDowell's tying goal gave UBC the win.

Kelly came through with the winner at 6:45 and forward Mike Smith tallied the insurance point with less than four minutes remaining. Kelly was in on the play for the assist.

The three final goals came from wild scrambles at the feet of Vic Adamache, the Huskie goalie.

Saturday, Saskatchewan took the early lead and held it until the second period when Kelly's line came through with three goals to give UBC the game.

McDowell picked up the first two and Stu Gibbs the other. Smith fired the final marker in the last period.

THE UBYSSSEY

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Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962

Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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EDITORIALS

The Sons: a series of stunts

Big Fanny Storgoff comes to campus today to tell students the Sons of Freedom side of the story.

Joe Podovnikoff, the sect's unofficial spokesman, was scheduled to be with her. But he won't be here because he made a public statement to the effect that the trek to Vancouver was just a publicity stunt.

Big Fanny said she wouldn't appear at the same time as Joe because of this. So Joe decided not to come.

But what Joe said was probably right. The trek to Vancouver was an effort to bring the problem to the place where it would get the greatest reaction otherwise known as publicity.

Since the Freedomites evolved as the group we know today, shortly after the death of Peter "The Lordly" Veregin, the sect's antics have been one long series of publicity stunts.

Disrobings, burnings, and refusals to send their children to school by the Sons have not taken the form of religious protestations they are said to be.

Instead they are the Sons' fanatic form of publicity-seeking.

The beaming semanticist of B.C.

Premier Bennett's act in Victoria the other day was the nicest bit of grandstanding we've seen since 1951.

Beaming Premier Bennett announced to an ecstatic group at Victoria College that the college would soon become a university. And, as midwife, Premier Bennett would be happy to throw in a little nativity gift to the foundling institution.

"In the coming year," the smiling Bennett proudly told his audience, "Victoria College—or the new university, I should say—will get money outside the existing matching capital grant for the first time."

Then turning to UBC President Dr. John Macdonald, who was on the platform with him, the Premier said reassuringly UBC would not suffer financially as a result of the new university.

That IS reassuring news.

UBC will not suffer at the hands of Victoria College but what's to guarantee we won't continue to suffer at the hands of the Premier?

The mass meetings, chanting and disrobing were invariably carried out where they would attract the largest crowds.

And for years the Government of Canada made concessions to the group—or maybe just ignored it.

Finally, the government called the Doukhobor bluff and took the children away from their homes and implemented the long-lost laws of the land.

The Sons' protests were accelerated. They demanded to leave for Russia. The government gave its consent. But nobody went. They (the Sons) squealed louder than before.

With many of its elders in jail last summer on charges of conspiracy to intimidate the government, the Freedomite organization fell to pieces. The women burned their homes. When the men returned the march began.

Publicity carried them to Hope. It carried them to Victoria and Vancouver. Publicity is carrying them to UBC at noon today.

But the only person who will stand up and say so has been told not to come.

—D.S.

Letters to the editor

It's Greek to Me

Editor,
The Ubysssey,
Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial is most interesting but I must take exception not only to your thesis but also to many of your statements which have been disproved in recent years.

You state that the main reason so many fraternity and sorority members are active in student government is to gain prestige for their society. I ask you to take note of the past frosh classes and their eventual membership in fraternities. Students become campus politicians before they join Greek letter societies. Of the 1960-61 Frosh Executive of ten members, seven joined fraternities or sororities. Afterwards some of these people continued to work up in the Brock hierarchy, but others channelled their interests into academic and athletic fields.

From personal experience I can say that few people ever suddenly become "AMS organization types" after they have become affiliated with a Greek letter society.

In your first editorial I question the facts surrounding your implications that fraternity machines put people into office. I assume by the term "machine" you are referring to the individuals who help paint posters, make banner-frames, and put pins into name tags.

I would suggest that every successful member of our present Council had people who were willing to do this for him. These people must be classed as friends or supporters—those who wish to help an individual gain an office he personally desires. No one in his right mind would ever allow himself to be pushed onto Student Council unless he really wanted to be there. One gets his friends and supporters from those with whom he associates on social,

academic, athletic and sometimes fraternal bases.

I am sure many members of your staff would be happy to help you achieve any political ambitions you might have.

Your assumption that all Greeks support a Greek candidate regardless of his qualifications was disproved by two present Councillors elected on last year's second slate.

You state that Greeks on this campus collect their long list of committee positions from patronage of their brothers. I must suggest that most people with long lists of committees were well on their way long before they rushed.

I also must take exception to your comments in regard to the death of NBC. This group was well organized, if not better, than any other group on campus. If they had produced qualified candidates, acceptable to the whole campus, which you have pointed out is less than ten per cent Greek, they should have won the election with a resounding victory. I do not think this is a truly anti-Greek campus, but one with the attitude of "live and let live."

Your facts on the Housser Cup are wrong. To begin with, it is awarded not only for public service on campus, but also for academic, and athletic achievements. You also seem to over-estimate the importance of this trophy to the fraternities on this campus.

I must repeat, Mr. Editor, as you should well know, that effort and time consumed by student government activities on this campus are certainly not worth any prestige which they offer to either the individual or his fraternity.

I realize that the purpose of editorials is to arouse your readers' interest. Nevertheless, I am sure you will agree that criticisms should be of an honest and constructive nature.

Yours truly,

BARRY G. McDELL.

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Campus Interviews Will Be Held on

JAN. 29, 30, 31 and FEB. 1

APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS SHOULD BE MADE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students wishing advance information may write the Company Recruiting Co-ordinator at 320 7th Ave. S.W., CALGARY, ALBERTA

Nuclear disarmament supported by SCM

TORONTO (CUP) — The national council of the Student Christian Movement has declared its official support for the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

"The establishment of peace and the prospect of nuclear war are the two most critical issues in the affairs of the world community today," an SCM statement said.

COUNCIL URGES SUPPORT

The Council, meeting at the University of Toronto, has urged local branches to support the CUCND groups on their campuses through active individual participation.

The council encouraged local SCMs to speak to university and church groups.

Earlier at U of T three college principals and several faculty members signed a CUCND petition protesting a statement by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson that his party was prepared to accept nuclear arms for Canada's armed forces.

PETITION CIRCULATES

The petition will be circulating until Jan. 25 and CUCND spokesmen said they expect to collect about 10,000 signatures.

But U of T president Dr. Claude T. Bissell refused to sign the petition.

Bissell said Canada's present commitments to NATO make nuclear arms necessary for our NATO forces.

He said he could see no valid reason for having nuclear weapons on Canadian soil however.

"We could add little or no power to the overwhelming American deterrent, and by

joining the nuclear club we would heighten the danger of similar developments among allies of the USSR," Dr. Bissell said.

Announcer lambastes censorship

A local radio commentator says it's too easy for the government to control and censor broadcasting.

CKWX announcer Barrie Clark told the university Kiwanis club Friday the Board of Broadcast Governors has too much control over Canadian radio and television broadcasts.

"Ninety percent of the board is composed of politicians," he said, "It would be too easy for the government to fill it with pro-government people.

"The government could thus censor any anti-government comments on this highly influential medium."

Clark also said the government-owned CBC has a tremendous advantage over private broadcasters.

"The possibility of favoritism always exists as long as the BBG and CBC are government-controlled," he said.

He pointed out that CBC-TV alone turns \$18 million of \$20 million profit back into the corporation.

"No private system could afford this," Clark said.

Clark said survey ratings can show any radio station to be number one, so the stations use the survey showing them to be best.

"It's interesting," he added, "That 'rock' stations are first in almost every city in North America, but they have never done well in Vancouver.

Vancouver has the third largest competitive radio system in North America (New York is first; San Francisco second), he pointed out.

Clark said Vancouver radio stations have to sponsor giveaway programs to hold audiences.

"The money for this comes from commercials," he said, "So we're super-saturated with commercials and the quality is lower than it should be."

Science defeated by law in debate

Scientists were laid low by the lawyers in the first of a series of inter-faculty debates Friday.

Lawyers upheld the resolution that the science of law has made a greater contribution to civilization than the natural sciences.

They said that without law the present social order could not exist.

Scientists argued unsuccessfully that it was the natural sciences that caused the development of today's society.

The judge, Dr. Malcolm McGregor, scuttled both sides, however, when he said neither science nor law could exist without the humanities.

McGregor is a classics professor



CHRIS THOMPSON ... debaters win

UBC debaters enter finals

UBC debaters have advanced into final rounds of McGoun cup debating championships.

The UBC team, Bonnie Erickson, Dennis Forkin, Judith Anderson and Chris Thomson, beat Victoria College in debates held Friday.

This Friday, the team meets University of Manitoba and University of Alberta teams on the topic: "Canadian self-determination is a myth."

Miss Anderson and Thompson debate at 8 p.m. in Bu. 106 against the U of A team.

Miss Erickson and Forkin go to Winnipeg to meet the U of M team.

Winner of the cup, emblematic of Western Canada debating supremacy, is determined by adding point totals of teams debating in the different cities

Applications for symposium end

All applications for Academic Symposium (Feb. 15-17), must be in by the end of this week.

Application forms, from the AMS office, graduate student centre and International House, must be returned to Box 1, AMS office, by Saturday noon.

About 80 students, 40 professors and 10 Alumni are expected to attend the weekend retreat at Parksville.

CAMERA CLUB

Valuable criticism for Ben Hill Tout — first black and white competition of term, 12.30 Wednesday, Bu. 203.

FOR RENT

To Students and Members of the Faculty: 2-bedroom unfurnished suites at Acadia.

Apply Housing Office

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Students in charge Jan. 20-26

'tween classes

Big Fanny tells the naked truth

Special events presents Big Fanny Storgoff and other Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders today at noon in the armory. No admission charge.

* * *

UBC LIBERALS

Important meeting, noon today, student council chambers. All members attend.

* * *

SCM

N. van Gelder speaks on "The Chakras," noon today, Hut L-3.

* * *

NDC

Dr. Tyman: "The Hard Way To Peace," 12.30 Wednesday, Bu. 204.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Rev. Alan Schmidt: "World Religions," 12.30 Wednesday, Bu. 2202.

* * *

IH, EAST ASIA SOC. NISEI

Japan Week: G. Fujisawa talks on "Problems of Nisei," 12.30 Wednesday, IH.

NOTICE

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating the alleged illegal posting of notices by the following:

UBC Radio Society
Associated Women's Students
Judo Club.

Persons desiring to give evidence in these matters are directed to the hearing to be held at 12.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 1963, in the Brock board room.

S. S. MERRIFIELD,
AMS Discipline Committee

NISEI VARSITY

Films on Japan, noon today, Bu. 104.

Minister gives thought talk

A veteran Christian Scientist will lecture Wednesday on how Christian Scientists use God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living.

Paul Stark Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speaks in Bu. 104 on "The Origin and Power of Thought."

The free public lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UBC.

Seeley, of Portland, Ore., is a former lawyer and associate editor of Christian Science religious publications. He has served as president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and now gives his full time to lecturing.

He has lectured on Christian Science to audiences throughout the world.

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Sour grapes next theory?

By ANN BURGE

Adam's apple was too sour for seduction, says a UBC horticulturist.

Dr. C. A. Hornby, assistant professor of horticulture, was commenting on a British botanist's theory that the Eden apple was really an apricot. (The story appeared in Thursday's Ubyssy).

Dr. Hornby said that contrary to the story, he had thought it was possible for apples to grow in Mesopotamia, the supposed location of the Garden of Eden.

"But I have heard they were very small and sour. I don't see how anyone could tempt anyone with them," he said.

Hornby said similar studies are always being made concerning where plants originated.

"They're mostly just speculation," he said. "But botanists just love doing it."

"I don't see how they could get so excited about a legend like the story of the Garden of Eden."

Managers needed for sports arena

Applications will be received until noon Monday for positions on the board of management of the new winter sports arena. Students should address their applications to Peter Shepard, second vice-president, AMS, Brock Hall.

