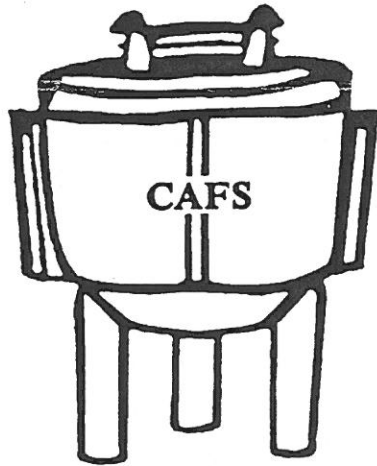




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華美食品學會簡介

華美食品學會自從一九七五年在美國食品科技年會成立以來已成為一個頗具規模及成果的華人食品科技團體。

華美食品學會是一個設立於北美洲，非營利及無黨派的學術科技組織。它的宗旨是藉華人在食品工業研究，操作及經理的經驗及成果來協助海內外華人食品科技的發展及延昇；並鼓勵會員彼此在科技及學術上的交流。

華美食品學會在歷年會長，幹事及會員辛勤耕耘之下，正在加速成長。目前在美國、加拿大及東南亞有近三百會員，遍佈各大小食品公司、大學及政府研究機構。每年年會中都有上百會員及來賓參加學會舉辦的學術及社交活動。

因著這樣的成長，學會正努力於對內加強組織及會員服務；對外則擴展各地食品科技交流。

本會希望和從事有關食品事業的人士聯絡，並歡迎加入陣容以便共同協力為會友及同胞提供服務，並提高華人在食品工業及學術上的形象及影響力。

What is CAFS

The Chinese American Food Society (CAFS) was founded in 1975 by a group of Chinese professionals residing in North America. CAFS now has more than 300 members, engaging in various aspects of endeavor in food science and technology, and working in universities, industries, business or governmental agencies. There is a high spirit of cooperation and genuine friendship among its members. As an old Chinese idiom indicated, strength and power can only be generated through cooperation. With your participation and support, CAFS can even grow better and further.



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A Message from the President

Dr. Sam K. C. Chang

I am very proud to be the President for the Chinese American Food Society for this year. There is no doubt that members in this great society are among the best achievers in all areas of the food science and technology in this country. I am very proud of your achievement. In the past few years, CAFS has sponsored several technical forums/symposium in the Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists. The technical forums were very well presented and well received. I am very pleased that Dr. Yao-Wen Huang at the University of Georgia has volunteered to work on a special forum to talk about food science and technology related to our unique culture. Please contact with Dr. Huang if you have any interesting topics. The forum is an excellent opportunity for us to promote our culture and will increase greatly the visibility of CAFS. One of the very important functions of CAFS is to promote the fellowship among our members. The quarterly newsletters and membership directory are two very important tools for us to communicate. I wish to thank Dr. Emil Huang for his excellent service as the Editor for our newsletter for the past three years. I am very pleased that Dr. Ada Chen volunteered to succeed Dr. Huang as our new Editor. I am also very pleased that Mr. Ronnie Yuan is willing to assist Dr. Chen to take the great challenge of the editing job. both Dr. Chen and Mr.

Yuan deserve applause for their courage to take up this challenge. I would like to urge all of you to send in any news of your achievement, promotion, changes, or any interesting discoveries in your jobs, studies or families either to Ada or Ronnie. Please let us know all the good things about you.

For many years, it has been very difficult to establish a membership directory because the changes of addresses. Dr. Wai-Kit Nip has promised to work on the membership directory. Please contact with Dr. Nip at the University of Hawaii if you have a change in your address. I would like to say thanks to Dr. Nip for your precious time to contribute to CAFS.

There are many new Chinese students and scholars coming to the United States each year. It is our responsibility to inform these new scientists and welcome them to our society. We also would like to invite others who are already in the United States but are not our members to join this society. Dr. T. C. Chen at the Mississippi State University is our Treasurer in charge of membership and fees. I want to thank Dr. Chen for his dedication for the advancement of CAFS.

A very important event for our society is the annual banquet held during the Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food Technology. Our President-elect, Dr. Grace Lo, will be responsible for the program arrangement. Our Society's Secretary Dr. Romeo Leu is a very talented person to assist with the annual program development. I would like to urge our members in the Chicago areas to give a hand to Dr. Lo and Dr. Leu when

you are asked to. Finally, we welcome all members and potential members to participate in this great event. Finally, I wish the best for all of our members and a fruitful year for our society.

Highlights of the 1992 Annual CAFS Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting

The executive committee was held in the New Orleans convention Center at 2:30 pm on June 22, 1992. Participants included Tung Ching Lee, Sam K. C. Chang, Yao Wen Huang, Cathy Ang, Grace Lo, T. C. Chen, B. S. Luh, Emil Huang, Wai Kit Nip, Yong Hang and Romeo Leu. The meeting was presided by Dr. T. C. Lee, the President of CAFS, 1991-1992. Several important matters were discussed. Dr. Emil Huang and Dr. Yong Hang were newly elected Executive members. Dr. Huang resigned as the editor of CAFS. Dr. Cathy Ang reported that Dr. Ada Chen was willing to serve as the Editor for the CAFS Newsletter. The Committee approved unanimously to elect Dr. Chen as our new Editor. The Committee also approved Mr. Ronnie Yuan, a Ph. D. student at the Penn State University to be the student assistant to help Dr. Chen to edit the newsletter.

Dr. Cathy Ang volunteered to be the chair for the Award Committee. Dr. Yao Wen Huang volunteered to be the Chair for a committee to work on the special forum for the next year. Dr. Wai Kit Nip volunteered to let CAFS to use his address to be the permanent home for CAFS and agreed to work on the Membership Directory. Dr. Nip also will help to reproduce and distribute the newsletter edited by Dr. Ada Chen.

Several potential topics for the special forum were discussed. Three were identified to be considered by Dr.

Huang. These topics included the health perspective of traditional Chinese foods/herbs, food trading in the South Asia and food technology transfer in the developing countries. Dr. Chang, President for 1992-1993, informed Dr. Grace Lo to start to make arrangements for the next annual meeting to be held in Chicago. Dr. Romeo Leu, CAFS Secretary, will help Dr. Lo to make arrangements. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:30 pm.

The Annual Banquet

The annual banquet was held at the Panda River View Restaurant at 7 pm. One hundred and twenty-five members and families showed up even though only 20 people reserved ahead of the time. The foods were good. The attendees included several long-time supporters of the society. Dr. Tung Ching Lee made a speech after eating. He thanked all who help with this society in the past year and presented a outstanding research award to Dr. Y. Hang of the Cornell University and two awards to students members. Dr. B. S. Luh was invited to give a keynote speech. He talked about the importance of English communication in our careers in the United States. He encouraged all students to speak English to strengthen communication skills.

Dr. Sam Chang, the new CAFS President, greeted the members and asked our members to give assistance to promote CAFS activities. He wished that a new membership directory would be established in the near future. He also urged members to make reservations to attend the annual banquet in the future meetings. A special guest, Ms. Tina Soong of the major New Orleans newspaper The Picayune, attended our banquet and reported CAFS annual meetings and activities in The Picayune on July 16, 1992.

The annual banquet and door prizes were arranged through the great help of Dr. Paul Kuan. The annual banquet ended in the great joy of door-prize drawing at approximately 10 pm.

Annual Meeting in the News!

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The society gives awards and scholarships to students and scientists. A membership and a quarterly newsletter published by the society. Among other people elected the meeting chair was Dr. Grace Lo, the society's first president.



Technology, Culture Blend at Conference

by Tina Soong

New Orleans-Times-Picayune, July 16 1992

The Chinese American Food Society recently held its national conference in conjunction with the 1992 Institute of Food Technologists annual meeting and food exposition in New Orleans. The society, founded in 1976 in North America with 30 members, now has more than 300 members. They engage in various aspects of food science and technology, and work in industry, business, universities, and government agencies.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote advancement of food science and technology, particularly through its common cultural and scientific interests," said K.C. Chang, new President of the society. "Because of our unique background, we have rich cultural resources and strong aspiration to bring innovations to the field of food science and technology." Chang, a professor at North Dakota State University, recently discovered a way to extract and isolate pectin from sunflower waste. While all plants contain some pectin, the pectin content in sunflower is unusually high. Chang has proved sunflower pectin can gel without sugar, a low-calorie advantage over fruit pectin. The National Sun Industries has shown interest in this project and has become involved.

The Chinese American Food Society holds an annual conference to exchange and share ideas and experiences through workshops and forums. The meetings also promote coordination and develop fellowship

among the members, Chang said. Employment services are provided by the society, helping members to contact employers and providing food companies and agencies with quality candidates. Technical consultations are offered by the society to companies and organizations in the U.S. and overseas, he said.

The society gives annual awards and scholarships to honor professionals and student members. A membership directory and a quarterly newsletter are published by the society.

Among other people who attended the meeting were Tung Ching Lee, the society's president for 1991-1992, and B. S. Luh, the first president from 1976-1977.

Lee encouraged continued contribution and achievement of the members with joint effort "Strength and power can be generated by cooperation," Lee said.

Luh gave a short account of the founding and development of the society.

The guest of honor was Paul C. Ma, chairman of the board of directors, Food Industry Research and Development Institute in Taiwan.

Ma said his mission is to obtain new food technology, marketing and managerial information to upgrade the food industries in Taiwan; to meet and invite food scientists to Taiwan; and to meet and invite food scientists to develop future seminars and workshops to be held at the institute which he represents.

Joseph J. Jen, member and ex-officer of the society and chairman of Food Science and technology Department at the University of Georgia, was named an Institute of Food Technology fellow at the meeting. A fellowship is conferred on individuals who have distinguished themselves through outstanding contributions to the fields of food science and technology. In the past, four society members, Luh, Ma, Lee and Chang, were selected to be institute fellows.

The local participants were Peter Wan, Ming Kun Chang and Si-Yin Chung, of the Southern Regional

Research Center, USDA; and Shia-Shiong Kuan, director of Natural Toxins Research Center, Food and Drug Administration.

"We should innovatively and creatively provide our scientific and technological input through both the IFT symposiums and CAFS forums," Wan Said.



F Y I

Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology: International Workshop XIII will be held from Friday, July 16 to Friday, July 23, 1993 at Kansas State University. A mini-symposium will be held on July 16 and 17. Contact Dr. Daniel Y. C. Fung at (913) 532-5654 or Fax (913) 532-5681 for more information.

NATIONAL SBIR CONFERENCES

Federal Interagency Conferences for Small High-Technology Companies

NSF/DoD'S NATIONAL SBIR CONFERENCES HELP SMALL COMPANIES WIN FEDERAL R&D MONEY AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTS

WHAT: The National Science Foundation/Department of Defense-sponsored National Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Conferences provide a unique marketing opportunity by bringing together scores of personnel from Federal agency and major corporations in

one place at one time. Representatives from the Departments of Defense, Health & Human Services (including National Institutes of Health), Energy, Education, Transportation, Commerce, and NASA, National Science Foundation, Environmental Protection Agency, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission will discuss R&D opportunities at their agencies in seminars and one-on-one meetings. These agencies control 98% of the approximately \$72 billion Federal R&D budget. Also participating are representatives from more than 35 Fortune 500 companies such as Boeing, General Dynamics, Martin Marietta, Motorola, TRW, Honeywell, IBM, Hughes, Texas Instruments, United Technologies, and Teledyne who are seeking licenses, joint ventures, and other teaming with small companies having relevant technology.

WHERE: This fiscal year the conferences will be held in Washington, DC (October 27-29, 1992); Phoenix, AZ (November 17-19, 1992); and Minneapolis, MN (April 27-29, 1993).

HOW MUCH: The advance registration fee of \$125 covers all conference sessions and handout materials during the 2-1/2 day program. Registrations made at the door and less than fourteen days prior to the selected conference date will be \$140.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact the Conference Coordinator at (407) 274-4005.



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FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE SOCIETY
(Prepared by T.C. Chen on October 21, 1992)

I. Saving Account First Federal Bank of Saving AC# 0-01-02-108407)

7/22/91 Deposit		\$8,000.00
Interest (Dec. 31, 1991)		194.82
Interest (Mar. 31, 1992)		81.90
Interest (Jun. 30, 1992)		82.72
Interest (Sept. 30, 1992)		73.87
 Total		 \$8,433.31

II. Checking Account
(First Federal Bank of Saving AC# 0-01-60-161886)

2/16/92 Balance		\$2,903.32
3/16/92 Interest	+8.64 =	2,911.96
4/16/92 Interest	+9.23 =	2,921.19
4/20/92 Dues	+940.00 =	3,861.19
4/24/92 Mailing of election Ballot (to Y.W. Huang)	-87.00 =	3,774.19
5/07/92 Dues	+285.00 =	4,059.19
5/16/92 Interest	+11.34 =	4,070.53
5/26/92 Check deposit	+220.00 =	4,290.53
5/11/92 Newsletters 14:1 & 14:2 (to E. Huang)	-518.07 =	3,772.46
5/15/92 Check deposit	+335.00 =	4,107.46
6/16/92 Interest	+12.74 =	4,120.20
6/18/92 Supply for annual meeting	-6.35 =	4,113.85
6/26/92 Banquet gift (to Dr. Kuan) -161.17 =		3,922.68
6/26/92 Banquet difference (to Panda Restaurant)	-995.00 =	2,927.68
5/29/92 Award to Mr. M.H. Yang	-50.00 =	2,877.68
6/29/92 Award to Mr. C. Min	-50.00 =	2,827.68
6/29/92 Award to Dr. Y. Hang	-100.00 =	2,727.68
6/29/92 Gift to treasure assistant	-50.00 =	2,677.68
7/16/92 Interest	+9.20 =	2,686.88
7/27/92 Check deposit	+535.00 =	3,221.88
7/27/92 Receipt book	-8.58 =	3,213.30
8/7/92 Award plagues & shipping	-177.39 =	3,035.91
8/16/92 Interest	+8.05 =	3,043.96
9/9/92 Check deposit	+40.00 =	3,083.96
9/19/92 Interest	+7.89 =	3,091.85

CAFS People

Do You Know?

Cathy Ang (王永康)

- is the Area Governor of the Toastmasters International at the Athen, GA, area. Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization helping people improve their communication and public speaking skills.
- has served as editor and president for CAFS for several terms.

K. C. Chang (張國清)

- has 3 sisters and 2 brothers with 2 M.D.'s, 4 Ph.D.'s, 4 M.S.'s and 7 B.S.'s
- was named Distinguished Alumni of Chinese Culture University, 1991.
- enjoys fishing and gardening.

Stephen Chang (張和祥)

- received 25 major awards.
- offered 5 awards and 1 fellowship.
- has served as consultant for 29 U.S. companies and several companies in 5 foreign countries.
- holds 23 patents.
- published over 131 papers.

T. C. Chen (陳存傑)

- is the recipient of Gamma Sigma Delta Research Award at M.S.U. 1980 and 1992.
- was the editor of CAFS newsletter for 2 years.
- is our Treasurer.

Daniel Y. C. Fung (馮貽澤)

- his wife is a Ph.D. candidate at KSU.
- his 18-year-old son is a Ph.D. student at Princeton University.
- he is a choir member of his church.
- his hobbies: playing piano, cooking, and traveling.

Iris C. Lee (李靜秋)

- has a daughter.
- is the director of food Science and Technology center of Corp. Research and Development of Anheuser-Busch.
- her hobbies: music and reading

Jacqueline M. Newman (紐曼)

- has 2 children and 5 grandchildren.
- has been a member in 26 different organizations.
- is working on an international conference, Chinese Food and the American Palate, to be held at Queens College, Sept. 22-24, 1994.

Wai-Kit Nip (聶威杰)

- is a board member of Hawaii Chinese Culture Center.
- was the President of Hawaii Chinese Association.
- is working hard to get the CAFS directory ready.

We'd Like to Know You!

Please complete the attached member profile and mail it back to Ada Chen, P.O. Box 370, Fort Collins, CO 80522. Pictures welcome! (Pictures will be returned upon request)



What Does CAFS Do?

- Quarterly Newsletters provide timely information on the activities of the Society, technical advances, matters of common interest, and the usual who-what-when-where.

- Membership Directory facilitates the communication and interactions among members. Each member's interest or specialty is listed in the Directory.

- Annual Meeting, Forum and Workshop promote proactive spirit among the members; provide forums and workshops for exchange of ideas and share experiences.

- Employment Services help members to contact potential employers and provide food companies with quality candidates.

- Technical Consultation provides services to companies or organization in or outside the U.S.

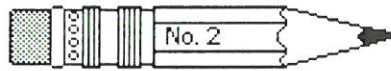
- Awards and Scholarship honor outstanding professional or student members. CAFS also contributes to graduate assistantship to qualified individuals and institutions.

The Mission and Vision

The general purpose of the organization is to promote advancement of food science and technology, particularly through its common cultural resource and strong aspiration to bring more innovations to the field of food science and technology.

How to Join CAFS

You can become a member of CAFS, a growing and exciting society for students and professionals in the food related fields, by completing the enclosed application form and forwarding it to the designated address.



How to Get an Interviewer's Attention

By Douglas B. Richardson

Here you are, ready to job hunt, armed with credentials that look pretty much like those of most other sheep in the herd: strong on ambition and enthusiasm, low on employment experience. How do you get the attention of a major company's on-campus recruiter who'll "interview" 76 eager seniors in two days? Or, if you're lucky enough to get a real, on-site interview, how do you show convincingly that you're the one to hire?

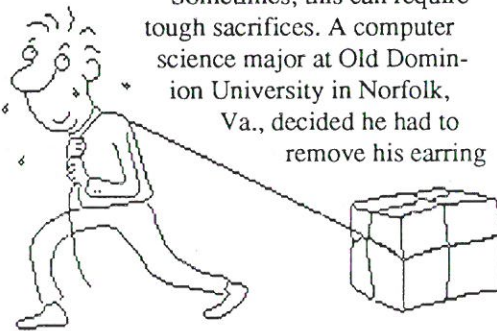
Alas, many of the techniques and stunts job seekers use to distinguish themselves from their peers are patently counter-productive. It isn't hard to get noticed, of course: Print your resume diagonally on bright purple paper, using old English type. Bring your tuba along on interviews. Wear buckskin fringe on your cowboy vest and leggings. Eschew soap. Set your hair on fire. While each of these gambits will make you memorable, none is likely to impress. Not unless the interviewer is gonzo, the company values autonomy more than compatibility, and the business isn't anchored on the "upper-middle-class value system" (UMCVS)—three conditions you may safely assume never pertain in today's job market. Face it: Whether we like it or not, conformity rules in the business world.

Embrace the system

These precepts are the basis for Rule One: To avoid getting eliminated immediately, you must be remarkable unremarkably. That is, your dress and demeanor should suggest to interviewers that you aren't

fixated on your own individuality; you must appear to accept—even embrace—the UMCVS, even though we all know it includes a lot of norms and myths that are elitist, useless or superficial. In short, you won't get "Courage 'n' Candor Points" for confrontational remarks about interviewers, their companies, their industries, the private sector generally or the glaring shortcomings of the capitalist system. You gotta buy in, man.

Sometimes, this can require tough sacrifices. A computer science major at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., decided he had to remove his earring



and chop his shoulder-length hair to avoid alienating a recruiter from straitlaced IBM. The newly clean-cut student did well in the interview, but decided to work for another company instead. Second Rule: Interviewers are a lot

In this competitive market, most interviewers are looking for any excuse to screen you out—not screen you in.

more interested in what they want than in what you want. If you steer the interview relentlessly toward your needs, desires, hopes and demands ("I want a challenging job in a progressive company that will allow me to grow, pay me lots of money, provide

me with lots of opportunity, etc.'"), the recruiter will put a red 'X' by your name and seek out some other worthy soul whose apparent motivation is to fit in, learn the ropes and make a real contribution to the company as quickly as possible.

The impression of deep interest in interviewers' needs and priorities can be conveyed without slobbering on their shoetops. In fact, you can show respect for their concerns simply by having done your homework. Research the company's mission, status in the industry, current operating issues and environment. Read its recruiting materials and most recent annual report. See if you can find a current Dun & Bradstreet analysis of the firm. Hit the index of national business magazines or the morgue of local business journals for recent articles and commentaries. Even ask alumni who have worked for or with the company for their insights. Remember that in this competitive market, most interviewers are looking for any excuse to screen you out—not screen you in. This means they tend to be credential-happy. Sorry, but your grades count a lot. So do the kinds of activities and achievements that supposedly suggest the type of corporate citizen you'd be: Involved. Motivated. Respectable. Energetic. At the entry level of your career, you may not have a lot of experience to sell, but your profile should suggest that you've worked hard to acquire as much as possible, you go-getter, you. Unfortunately for four-star couch potatoes, your record speaks far louder than a brilliant performance in a seven-minute interview.

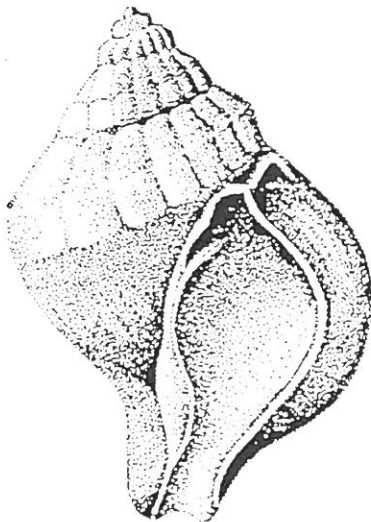
"I've seen people try all kinds of spectacular tricks that don't work," says Russ Bruch, interim director of the career



center at California State University in Sacramento. "Employers really want to know who they're hiring. They don't want to be dazzled."

Five Key Traits

So what exactly should you strive for in interviews? In a decidedly nonscientific study, I asked several recruiters to list the fundamental traits they look for in all candidates, whatever the job. The results are surprisingly clear. In fifth place is flexibility—in other words, the ability to tolerate ambiguity, cope with change and go with the flow. Fourth is articulateness, which includes good eye contact; calm, conversational speech patterns (rather than rehearsed or stilted abstractions); and direct, non-evasive answers. Interviewers don't appreciate listening to "ums," "ers," "y'knows" or "like, it's totally awesome." However, they say that sheer verbal virtuosity is less important than feeling that what they see is what they'd get. All recruiters are afraid that some fancy dancer will charm them at the interview and come up empty once hired. Being results-oriented finishes third. This much abused phrase describes the tendency to want concrete outcomes. Potential bosses seek employees with the urge to get things done (so that they don't have to follow subordinates around and finish projects they started).



In second place is being goal-oriented, which is a measure of what you want to do, over the long run, rather than what you can do. Many recruiters feel that for entry-level employees with little experience, motivation is everything.

And the big winner? Self-awareness. As one recruiter says, "Self-awareness isn't just dress and posture. It's the overall attitude the interviewee projects that he's tuned in to my interests. In other words, the more aware he is of me, my needs and my situation, the more self-aware I'll think he is."

Put Employers First

Therefore, when asked in interviews if you have any questions, inquire first about the company's "immediate needs and priorities." Ask what contributions the company wants most from entry-level hires and what strengths, characteristics and skills the best candidates would have. Remember, it's easier to hit the target if you can get the interviewer to describe

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exactly what the target is. "Stay away from asking self-serving questions," advises Janis Krebs Smith, assistant director of career services at Old Dominion. Probe instead for information that will allow you to show that you can really make a difference at the company, she says.

The crucial rule is to "match needs now." Once you've identified what the company wants most from new hires, tout your strengths—and only those strengths—that directly address the interviewer's needs. As one recruiter says, "If you're a smorgasbord and I want a grape, sell me a grape."

The needs-matching technique is the perfect antidote to the classic, No. 1

ugly interview question: "Tell me about yourself." Most folks attack this request by launching into some rambling, biographical mush, hoping the interviewer will indicate through body language when they're getting warm: "Well, I was born at an early age and from that point I had a dream which I used as a basis for my Judeo-Christian values as exemplified when I won the 100-yard dash in high school...."

Using the "match needs now" approach, it's much easier to formulate an effective response. For example, you might say, "I think the most relevant way to reply is to explain how my skills and abilities match the company's needs and priorities. As I understand it, you need someone who can...(then give specific examples of several of your virtues that directly address the needs outlined in the ad, by the recruiter or in the job posting)."

In any event, the needs-matching technique doesn't require the same canned answer to each interview question. Rather, it asks you to think about questions so that you'll structure answers in terms of why and how you can address the employer's interest—then in terms of the rewards you can earn.

Become good at this and recruiter will like you. As you move from self-centered to employer-centered, interviewers will come to see your attitude as collaborative. They'll stop worrying about whether you're giving them the Big Con. The interview atmosphere will loosen up. You'll become more relaxed and composed, making your strengths more evident. Sure, you can stick your head on a picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger's body and you'll get noticed, all right, but you won't "Pomp duh interviewer opp." Show interviewers that you understand their needs, and they're much more likely to hire you.

Mr. Richardson is a principal of Richardson & Co., a career management and executive consulting firm

Student Scholarship Award - Nomination/Application

Purpose:

- a. To Stimulate students to engage in food research.
- b. To promote excellence in the application of scientific methods.
- c. To encourage excellence in communication research results.
- d. To develop self-confidence and professionalism in communicating scientific knowledge.

Eligibility:

Competition will be limited to students for members of the CAFS who are undergraduate or graduate students or persons having completed the degree within the past year.

One manuscript may be entered for competition during any one year. A person may enter in competition during succeeding years by presenting new data.

Requirements:

The written manuscript will be evaluated on the following:
(1) Objective, (2) Experimental design, (3) Data interpretation,
(4) Clarity of wording, (5) Style and form.

The manuscript must be in the style and form suitable for publication in a journal which has an editorial staff. The contestant shall be the senior author. Titles, abstracts, and four copies of the finished manuscript shall be submitted to:

Dr. Cathy Ang
Russell Research Center, USDA/ARS
P. O. Box 5677, Athens, GA 30613

Deadline: January 31, 1993

** We encourage professors to nominate their own students and student members to initiate his/her application.

Application for Scholarship
Chinese American Food Society

Date of application _____

Legal name _____, _____, _____,
Last First Middle

Chinese name _____

Mailing address _____

Phone number including area code _____

Date of birth _____

You will be a candidate for what degree? _____

Major department _____ University _____

Major courses taken at current institution (please attach your transcripts to this application)

Grade Average Point(current institution) _____ (A=4, B=3, etc.)

Thesis topic _____

State briefly your professional experiences including teaching, research, and other professional activities (organization membership, meeting, presentation, club activity, etc.):

State briefly your career goal:

List names and phone numbers(including area codes) of three persons who are familiar with your past academic work and who may be contacted for further information:

I certify that the information given on this form is complete and true.

Signature of applicant _____

Please submit 4 copies of completed form and attachment to:

Dr. Cathy Ang
Russell Research Center, USDA/ARS
P. O. Box 5677, Athens, GA 30613

Deadline: January 31, 1993

PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIST AWARD - nomination
Chinese American Food Society

Purpose: To recognize a professional member for his/her outstanding contributions to the field of food Science and Engineering, as it relates to teaching, research, extension, administration, or leadership in industry.

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Position: _____

Date of Birth: _____

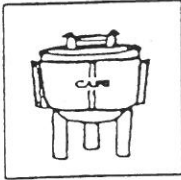
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- A. Educational background (Institution, degrees, year, major and minor fields)
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- D. Publications
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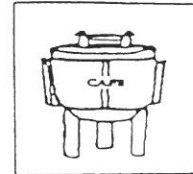
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: _____ Name in Chinese: _____
(Individual Member or Representative of Sustaining Member, as you wish it to appear on certificate)

Professional Affiliation (or Name of Sustaining Member): _____

Business Address: _____
Telephone No.: _____ Fax No.: _____

Residence Address: _____
Telephone No.: _____ Fax No.: _____

Preferred mailing address: _____ Business, or _____ Residence

Education (Degree, Year, University/College, Major): _____

B.S.: _____

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Ph.D.: _____

Present Position and Areas of Interest and Specialization: _____

Professional Experience: _____

Membership Dues of Calendar Year: _____

_____ Initiation Fee (\$10) (one time only, a handsome certificate will be mailed to you)

_____ Active Member (\$15)

_____ Student (\$5)

_____ Associate (\$15)

_____ Life (\$200) (one time only for life)

_____ Sustaining (\$200) including dues for one representative as
_____ Active Member or _____ Associate Member

Total Enclosed \$ _____ (Please make check payable to CAFS)

Applicant's Signature: _____

Certification (for student membership) that applicant is a student

(signature and title of university faculty member)

Membership I.D. Code No.: _____ (to be filled by Treasurer).

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Name (Chinese & English):

Education:

Employment:

Family:

Professional Activities:

Community Involvement:

Hobbies:

Happiest Events/Accomplishment:

Editor's Note

It is a great challenge to be the editor of CAFS this year. As you know, several members have served us as editors during the past years. I believe that all of us have enjoyed their services and contributions. They deserve a round of applause.

With three little kids, I boldly volunteer as the CAFS newsletter editor. The major reason I volunteered is that I like new experiences. I am asking for your involvement and suggestions. This will definitely enable me to do a better job.

Thanks to the members who already sent us materials and information this time. I am requesting all of you to continuously send us materials and share with us your ideas and achievements. Especially, I would like to thank Ronnie Yuan, our co-editor and Ph.D. candidate at Penn State University. He is very enthusiastic and willing to serve.

CAFS is OUR organization. CAFS Newsletter is OUR newsletter. Please help me and Ronnie to better serve our members. Finally, I wish you a joyful holiday season and a successful year in 1993!



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