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Famous speakers bestow advice

Commencement speeches are generally thought to be just the required sermon one must sit through before finally being hailed as a college graduate. Because of their eagerness and anticipation to be done with it all, many seniors tend to ignore the speaker as he or she gives advice and guidance. However, as the following excerpts confirm, valuable words of wisdom can be gleaned from the majority of commencement speeches.

"Be willing to make decisions. That's the most important quality in a good leader. Don't fall victim to what I call the 'ready-aim-aim-aim syndrome.' You must be willing to fire."

T. Boone Pickens, tycoon, at George Washington University, 1988

• "We have actually convinced ourselves that slogans will save us. Shoot up if you must, but use a clean needle. Enjoy sex whenever and with whomever you wish, but wear a condom. No! The answer is no. Not because it isn't cool or smart or because you might end up in jail or dying in an AIDS ward, but no because

it's wrong, because we have spent 5,000 years as a race of rational human beings, trying to drag ourselves out of the primeval slime by searching for truth and moral absolutes. In its purest form, truth is not a polite tap on the shoulder. It is a howling reproach. What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions."

Ted Koppel, ABC's Nightline moderator, speaking at Duke University, 1987

• "Avoid fatty foods. Avoid smoking, drugs, Bensonhurst, the Gaza Strip, bunji jumping, humorless people, bad music, fashion, weight training and hair care products. Never tell the truth. Embellish, patronize, pander, use hyperbole, braggadocio, mollify, but never actually tell the truth....Your job is to act. Keep the dream alive. Also, never call me."

Chevy Chase, comedian, speaking at Bard College, 1990

• "The enemy of the university is not dissent, not disagreement, not disagreeableness. Gentility is the mark of a great finishing school, not a university."

A. Bartlett Giamatti, former

National League president, speaking at M.I.T., 1988

• "A journalist is a professional beachcomber on the shores of other people's wisdom."

Bill Moyers, journalist, speaking at the University of Texas, Austin, 1988

• "Age has given me the arrogance and experience has given me the urgency to tell you what time looks like from this side of the river. My generation was the first to know we might not have any time at all, and yours was the first to be born knowing it. With each second you have after this one, you have to find a way to guarantee that time itself can live. We must choose to be custodians of this lovely planet that suckled us and led us peacefully forward with all the rest of nature for millions of years and could go on for its allotted billions more if we tell our time what to do. Otherwise, time and the earth could go out like a candle."

Joanne Woodward, actress, speaking at the College of the Atlantic, 1987

• "Community happens the

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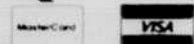
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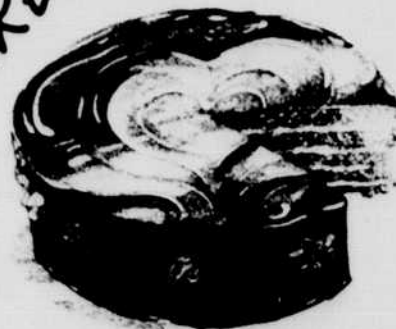
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