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Officials offer graduates advice for 'real world'

As graduation parties end and the relatives fly back to wherever it is that they came from, many graduates are often left wondering "Now what?" as the realization sets in that for the first time they will be stepping foot into what was before only an expansive cliché known as "the real world."

"It was not something I felt emotionally bent toward, but I knew it would be a valuable experience as a young businessman," Knight said.

Of the college experience, Knight said he hoped that after enjoying the four years, the graduates "have also been through a period of intelligent inquiry."

The mayor of Eugene hopes that this year's graduates won't lose hope if they don't get the jobs they want right away.

Anyone who graduates from college today will find the work force very different, said University president Dave Frohnmayer.

Frohnmayr also said it was important to be very adaptable in today's work force, as many people end up changing careers often as much as four or five times in a lifetime.

"The pace of change is such that you have to be very adaptable," Frohnmayr said. "Learning is a lifelong experience... there are various forms of education."

Frohnmayr's first job after nine straight years of higher education was at a San Francisco law firm where he did commercial law by day and indigent defense by night. Frohnmayr has degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Berkeley, as well as two honorary degrees.

Frohmayer also said it was important to take advantage of every opportunity to learn, and to realize not every learning experience has a final exam or course title.

"Learning is not a passive pouring of knowledge into some receptacle," Frohnmayer said.

Phil Knight, CEO of the multi-million dollar Nike Corp. and University alumni, said an old professor once told him 'the only time you have to succeed is the last time you try.' These are words of advice Knight has remembered through the years.

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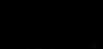
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