

SEATING

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students we have on the floor," Gardner said. "With the time that a ceremony takes, it is just not practical to perform one with more than 900 to 1,000 students."

Hodge said the reason for multiple ceremonies is actually an effort to allow as many guests as possible to attend.

"If possible, we are going to try to make extra tickets available at every graduation," Hodge said.

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Osborne joined The Dallas Morning News staff in 1980 after leaving the Associated Press, where he served as managing editor for 20 years.

Awards to Osborne credit include the 1992 National Press Foundation George David Beveridge Jr. Award for Editor of the Year and the Pat Taggart Texas Newspaper Leader of the Year Award in 1993.

Osborne holds degrees from Marshall University and Long Island University and is a graduate of the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

Halbouty holds three degrees from A&M in geology and petroleum engineering, as well as an engineering doctorate from Montana College of Mineral Science

and Technology.

The geologist has been recognized internationally by engineering societies and is the namesake of A&M's geosciences building.

Lloyd Ward, Frito-Lay Company's central division president, will be the guest speaker Saturday morning.

Prior to working for Frito-Lay Central, Ward was president of Frito-Lay West, vice president of Pepsi Cola East, general manager for Procter & Gamble Company and section manager for Ford Motor Company.

Ward has degrees from Michigan State University and Xavier University.

Ward said the ceremony is a terrific and exciting opportunity for him to visit a college campus and see the emerging talent in this country. He said he plans to offer graduates insight into the power in oneself to make a difference.

"I have five points for graduates to go by when facing the challenges of the real world," he

For some students though, the efforts of the registrar's office are not enough. Fliers from students are littered across campus asking to purchase extra tickets.

Some students like Mark Jeffrey, a senior management major, have given up hope of finding extra tickets.

"I have a little sister and a fiancée who are going to watch me graduate in Rudder (Theater) because I just don't have enough tickets," he said. "We all have the same problem."

"I could easily have invited five or 10 more people who would gladly come. I would love to get more tickets, but I just don't think that it is going to happen."

said, "because these are future leaders of the next generation."

Ward called the five strategies "daring to dream," "operating from imagination and not memory," "walking with the elephants," "being a maniac with a mission" and "loving adversity and challenges."

Sheran Riley, assistant to the University president, said all the speakers have expertise in their fields and will be able to give graduates good advice.

"We pretty much leave it up to them exactly what to talk about," Riley said. "The only major guidelines we ask for is to keep the speech between 12 to 15 minutes."

Don Gardner, assistant registrar, said all the speakers were a good choice but the ceremony highlights for students may not completely be on the speakers.

"For some students the highlight is getting the diploma in their hand and everything else isn't as important," Gardner said.

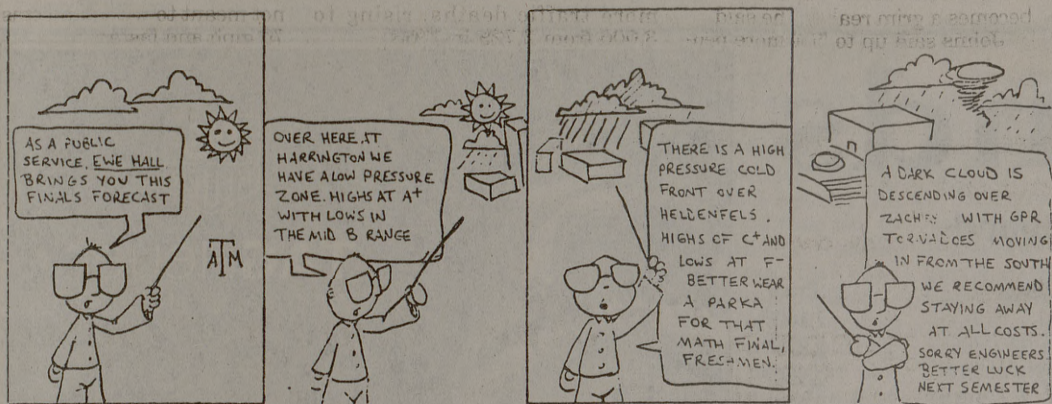
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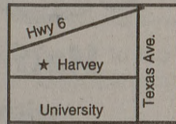
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