

Battalion Classifieds

Eller

(Continued from page 1)

graduate work in business at Stanford University. Moving up the corporate ladder, Eller served as president of Becco, Inc., and chairman and CEO of Alcorn International.

He founded Granada Corporation, which is a worldwide technical service contractor operating in the broad field of agriculture and specializing in the development and marketing of genetic products and services that enhance protein production and food quality.

It is with some of these major strides in mind that the Board of Regents decided in March to rename the O&M building after Eller. Scores of Eller's friends and colleagues gathered outside the O&M building for the Saturday ceremony, including former Gov. Mark White, who appointed Eller to the Board of Regents in 1983.

Eller was a regent from 1983 to 1989, and was the Board's chairman from 1985 until the spring of 1989.

William McKenzie, who succeeded Eller as chairman of the Board, said Eller brought to the Board a contagious attitude.

"As a regent, he firmly believed that A&M could win on the fast track," McKenzie said. "His vision of Texas A&M is big, and I believe that A&M will find many wonderful future opportunities because our vision has been broadened by David."

"(Eller) listened and worked to build a consensus that generally turned out to be a better policy than any one of the individual regents' original idea," McKenzie said.

Michel Halbouty, an A&M alumnus and friend of Eller, said Eller is a dynamic leader and a true catalyst, "always striving to help individuals and institutions around him achieve their full potential — his achievements are laudatory and legendary."

Legend tells that the very land the O&M building was built on belonged to Eller's ancestors who once owned more than half of the original land sold to Texas to establish A&M.

His great-great grandfather and his brother each received a land grant of 4,428 acres in Brazos County from Stephen F. Austin in 1832.

Eller said he was deeply moved by the honor that A&M had bestowed upon him.

"Almost everything good that has happened in my life, somehow has been related to A&M — to some thing I learned here or to a friend I made here."

Eller said being a regent gave him the opportunity to use what he had learned over the years, while "it gave me a chance to pay back a small part of what I owe to an institution that gave me so much."

"If you let it, Texas A&M can and will take 26 hours, eight days a week and still ask for more," Eller said. "But the results are worth the effort. I've learned that one ounce of effort can produce pounds of pure accomplishments."

And it's with this philosophy Eller said he plans to continue his life.

Boone

(Continued from page 1)

is the place to be or to hire people from."

The Cadets also serve a valuable recruiting function at these performances, Boone said.

"I can tell you for a fact that there are students on this campus today that are here because they or their parents saw us perform," he said. "That makes me feel great."

Boone responded to the growth of the University and the presence of women by expanding the music programs. He established a mixed chorus called the New Traditional Singers so that women could participate. In 1976, A&M's centennial year, the group's name was changed to the Century Singers, and this organization is still active today.

So many women auditioned for the Century Singers, however, that Boone formed the Women's Chorus to allow them to participate. This was followed by the creation of the Reveliers, a mixed vocal and instrumental jazz and swing group.

The Cadets, though, are special to Boone and it shows when he talks about the singers.

"This is a group of pretty special people," he said. "They give a lot of time and make a lot of sacrifices. They are very conscious of giving something back to the University."

Despite having to give so much, Boone said, the students have managed to gain from their time in the Cadets.

"They grow a lot," he said. "Some times they get lost when they come here. We can help them grow, that's my responsibility."

All in all, Boone said, "I am very happy with what we have done in the past and very much looking forward to the future."

Boone is also happy, he said, when he sees his students grow into the kind of people he knows they're capable of being.

"I would like them to go into the community and be able to assume a leadership role," he said. "Not just observe, but to become a part of what is going around them."

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