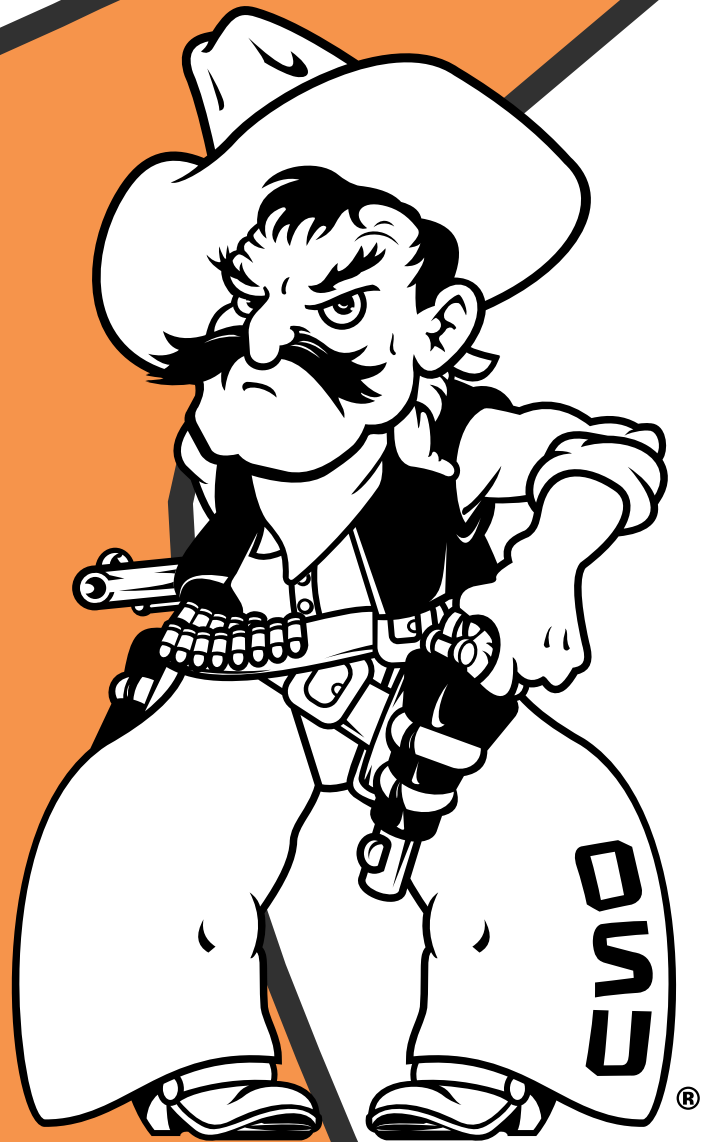


Blazing The Trail For ***AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS***



Oklahoma State University's
Department of Agricultural Economics History

Compiling a History

This past year we initiated a project to document the Department's history. This document excerpts from a brief history written by the late Dr. Leo Blakley, professor emeritus OSU Agricultural Economics, Agriculture: Centennial History Series by Donald Green and some Departmental archives. If you can add to the Department's history, please email information to ageconnews@okstate.edu.

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The Early Years

The earliest reference to subject matter related to the field of agricultural economics at Oklahoma A&M College (now Oklahoma State University) was a course taught in 1898 by Burtis entitled History and Condition of Agriculture. Just five years later, Lewellyn Moorhouse taught Farm Economics in the newly formed Department of Agronomy, and in 1905, Lewis Gray taught agricultural economics courses. It was at this same time that Benjamin Hibbard taught the first class in Agricultural Economics at Iowa State University. Course offerings slowly expanded with a course in bookkeeping in 1912, and several courses by M.A. Beeson in 1916 on Farm Records, Farm Management, and Advanced Farm Management.

1890:

- Oklahoma A&M established

1893:

- Advanced students concentrated on farm economy, foreign agriculture, role of regulations among other government things.

1898:

- Burtis teaches History & Condition of Agriculture

1903:

- Lewellyn Moorhouse teaches Farm Economics in Department of Agronomy. Content later published as one of the first Farm Management texts.

1905:

- Lewis Cecil Gray teaches Agricultural Economics courses.

1907:

- Oklahoma becomes the 46th state.

1908:

- Rural Economy taught in Animal Husbandry Department.

1912:

- Course taught in Farm Bookkeeping in Division of Business.

1913:

- Department of Farm Marketing was created, but never materialized.

1914:

- Morrill Act approved and Extension is born.

1915:

- M.A. Beeson offers courses in Farm Accounts, Farm Management and Advanced Farm Management

1916-1920:

- Courses in rural problems, finance and organization taught in Department of Economics and Marketing.

1916:

- Agricultural Economics begins to emerge as a separate field.
- Course in farm accounts and an advanced course in farm management which served Payne County farmers were added.

1919:

- Farm Congress - Programming focused on rural sociology and marketing through cooperative organization as methods for solving rural economic and social problems.

A Department Is Born

President Connell (Oklahoma A&M) advocated the formation of a separate Department because:

“Production and marketing are interlocked. Our farmers of the next twenty-five years will be much more efficient producers than now because they will be students of markets and marketing. Blind production of huge crops must cease”.

In 1916, the Department of Economics and Marketing was formed and began offering a course in Rural Economics.

The Department of Rural Economics and Sociology was formed in 1921. The name was changed again in 1924 when Sociology was dropped from the title and the name became Department of Agricultural Economics. J.T. Sanders was the first Department Head. The tie with Sociology was not dropped. Research in the rural sector continued to involve joint effort of Sociologists and agricultural economics in solving land use, tenure and economic problems.

The period 1924-1929 was subsequently deemed to be one of relative balance in Oklahoma agriculture. Marketings of crops and livestock in this period were used to represent the base period for determining indexes of prices received by Oklahoma farmers for agricultural commodities. In cooperation with the Oklahoma Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the research was completed in the 1930's to construct these indexes from 1910 to 1998. The series was updated periodically with base period changes, new products added, and old products dropped. For example, the relative importance of cotton acreage and wheat acreage in Oklahoma agriculture reversed since the 1924-29 period.

The Aggie-X Club was formed during this period. Dr. Loris Parcher, a long-term faculty member stated that he was fairly sure the framed club charter was dated 1928 and hung outside the Department Head's office on the third floor of the Dairy Building. He also stated that “As a matter of fact, back then, most boys who came to the ag college thought there were only two or possibly three fields for a major: animal science or plant science, and possibly vocational agriculture. Incidentally, this idea persisted for many years afterwards.”

Dr. Peter Nelson became the first Extension Agricultural Economist in Oklahoma in 1934. It must have been quite an experience to come from a Utah background to the dust bowl days in Oklahoma. One of his first efforts was to define and map the type-of-farming areas of the State.

1922:

- Formation of Department of Rural Economics & Sociology
- Joseph Stafford is the leader
- Lelander Howell joins staff
- The department offers 16 courses

1922-1924:

- Myron Andrews takes over as leader

1923:

- First B.S. degree awarded to Elbert Pace
- George Vincent is the first Extension Specialist

1924:

- Name of Department changed to Agricultural Economics.
- Jesse Sanders is named first Department Head of Agricultural Economics.

1925:

- First M.S. degrees awarded to James Middleton & Willis Smith.
- Early faculty members were P.K. Norris, O.W. Fetrow & J.O. Ellsworth
- Sociologists were James Page & O.D. Duncan

1927:

- "Oklahoma Current Farm Economics" first published

1928:

- Fetrow wrote "The Farmer's Part in Cooperative Marketing and Attitudes of Oklahoma Farmers Toward the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association".

1929:

- Aggie-X Club organized (Department student club)

1930:

- Other faculty joined: Clyde M. Whorter, E.L. McBride, Roy Ballinger, Peter Nelson, Claude Barte, & Trimble Hedes
- Strong involvement in "cooperatives" (teaching, research, and Extension)
- Oklahoma Agricultural Cooperative Council organized. Omar Herrman was first Secretary-Treasurer. Followed by Ellis, Jacob Larson, Briscoe, Enix, and Page.

Post War Adjustments

Dr. Nelson became Acting Head, and in 1939 was appointed Head of the Department. Under Dr. Nelson's leadership, the Department expanded. The graduate program consisted of courses leading to a Master of Science degree. The Department developed a reputation for providing a high quality masters program with many successful graduates.

In the late 1940's, the faculty in the Departments of Agricultural Economics decided to enlist the assistance of the faculty in the Departments of Economics and Statistics to offer a Ph.D. program in Agricultural Economics. The first Ph.D. in the Department was granted in May 1952 to Robert L. Tontz. The subject of his dissertation was *The Evolution of Parity* and was approved by Peter Nelson, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics; Raymond D. Thomas, Dean, Division of Commerce; and Adlowe L. Larson, Professor, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Peter Nelson was Head in the early 1950's when 'financial exigencies' of the University forced him to terminate the employment of some newly hired faculty members. Dr. Blakley was already on leave doing graduate work and two others decided to use this opportunity to pursue graduate work.

1939-1953:

- Post War adjustments and Korean conflict
- Peter Nelson becomes Department Head

1944:

- Regional Livestock Marketing Project (Larson)

1945-1950:

- Agricultural Economics “discovered” by Veterans

1945:

- Peter Nelson chairman of committee that led to formation of OSU Faculty Council

1946:

- New emphasis on marketing research with funds and personnel support.

1951-1960:

- Ethiopian involvement.
- Agricultural Economic faculty volunteers for foreign duty. OSU is the first land grant university to have overseas contact with Technical Cooperative Administration (forerunner of AID) Jim Atherton, Gus Page, Loris Parcher, D.B. Jeffery, and K.C. Davis

1952:

- First Ph.D. degree awarded to Robert Tontz.

Renewed Emphasis on Excellence

A significant change in the Department occurred in 1954. Under Dr. Al Darlowe’s leadership, Dr. Leonard R. Miller was appointed as Head of the Department effective July 20, 1954. He, too, came to Oklahoma under severe drought conditions similar to those of 1934. Dr. Miller was promised resources to build the Department into a “top 10” ranking with other Departments in the nation. The hiring of new young faculty members with outstanding potential was accomplished. Names included George Judge, Burl Back, Ted Booth, Mark Fowler, and James Plaxico. These faculty members added expertise in the fields of econometrics, mathematical economics, production economics, agricultural policy, and agricultural marketing. Some of the research involved “hot spots” in policy that tested the concept of academic freedom. At issue was a research report in which it was concluded that the Kerr-McClelland Navigation system to Oklahoma was not economically feasible. Dr. Oliver S. Willham, President of Oklahoma A&M, eloquently defended the academic freedom issue to those in the political arena, and the faculty member was retained. This is in sharp contrast to some of the results of political influence in the early years of the institution.

Dr. Plaxico was at the forefront in the use of computer technology. He was the first to be heavily involved in the use of the new IBM 650 mainframe computer installed on the campus. The computer was installed in the east end of the basement of Home Economics West. A large separate room, properly air conditioned to handle all the heat from the vacuum tubes powering the computer, was provided. Plaxico’s main effort at this time was linear programming on a machine with 8 kilobytes of memory. Needless to say there were many iterations using “punch cards” to enter results of the last iteration as input for the next iteration.

The Department continued to grow in numbers and quality of programs under Dr. Miller's leadership. In 1961, Dr. Miller decided to pursue an assignment as Dean of the Agricultural College set up under the Point 4 program in Ethiopia. Dr. Darlowe, Vice-President and Dean of the College of Agriculture acted as the Chair. Dr. Miller announced his plans to resign and assume the new position in Ethiopia. Dr. Darlowe then announced that Dr. James Plaxico would become the new Department Head.

The Department continued to grow under Dr. Plaxico's leadership, though no new resources were made available. Renewed emphasis was placed on undergraduate teaching as a way of building an alumni base in the State. At the same time, Extension personnel in agricultural economics were integrated into the Department. In 1964, the Department moved into the new Agricultural Hall South, and the Department hosted the American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) the following year.

Dr. Plaxico decided to take a one-year leave of absence to pursue work with the Ford Foundation in Colombia, South America. Leo Blakley assumed the position of Acting Head for this year. It was an interesting year for him because at this time, two former heads, or acting heads, were back in the Department (Leonard Miller and Loris Parcher). Dr. Plaxico returned as Department Head in 1969, and the Department continued to grow and receive national recognition.

1952-1962:

- Emphasis placed on expanding graduate program

1954-1961:

- Leonard Miller, Head

1954:

- Undergraduate scholarship program initiated (Spielman Award)

1955:

- 75 B.S. students
- Many new faculty members hired

1960:

- Leonard Miller goes to Ethiopia as Dean of Agricultural College.

1961:

- Tax institutes begin (<http://osutaxschools.okstate.edu>).

1961-1967:

- James Plaxico Head.
- Within 2 years, students majoring in Agricultural Economics outnumbered, for the first time, those majoring in Animal Science.

1962:

- Purcell, Goodwin, and Tweeten are hired.
- Survey results in curriculum changes with each department establishing 3 options: production, business and science.
- South wing of Ag Hall is completed.

1963-1973:

- Renewed emphasis on undergraduate program

1963:

- Luther Tweeten named 3rd OSU Regents Professor.
- Department faculty provides leadership for regional research projects. (S-42, Plaxico; GP-5 & GP-s, Walker)

Continuing Tradition

A change in leadership occurred in 1977 when Dr. James A. Osborn replaced Dr. Plaxico as head of the Department. As might be expected, there was some turnover of personnel with the change in leadership. Dr. Osborn did not experience the same increase in available resources as occurred in the middle 1950's. In fact, down-sizing was necessary in the College of Agriculture. The down-sizing was made easier with decisions of the Oklahoma Legislature to permit the "Rule of 80" and uncapping of the amounts used for retirement under the Oklahoma Teachers Retirement System, with only a minimum cost to the potential retiree for expanding the retirement base. With these incentives, many of the highly qualified and productive faculty members moved from Oklahoma to other institutions. The Department shared in these losses.

1977-1995:

- James Osborn, Head

1977:

- Undergraduate scholarship program - \$15,375
- 392 B.S. students
- Larry Boger, OSU President

1979:

- First micro-computer purchased
- Lynda Lee becomes first female faculty member

1980:

- James Plaxico, SAEA President
- Luther Tweeten, AAEEA President
- Leo Blakley, SAEA President

1981:

- Paul Hummer, Associate Dean of Teaching

1982:

- Oklahoma Agriculture 2000 published. Edited by Luther Tweeten
- Oklahoma Agricultural Economics Association (OAEA) organized

1983:

- Harry Mapp, WAEA President
- 385 B.S. students

1985:

- Undergraduate scholarship program - \$27,750
- Budget upswing
- 300 members in OAEA
- Intensive Financial Management and Planning Support (IFMAPS) is initiated.

1987:

- Joe Williams leads research and marketing on swine in Oklahoma.

1989:

- Jim Trapp, SAEA President
- John Campbell, OSU President
- Undergraduate scholarship program - \$35,500
- Agricultural Economics has the second highest undergrad enrollment (375) behind animal science.

1990:

- Happy Mapp named Jean Neustadt Distinguished Professor

1992:

- Agribusiness added as an undergrad degree option.
- Francis Epplin named Jean and Patsy Neustadt Chair.

Advancing Excellence

In 1996, Dr. Osborn moved to the Dean's Office to work in the international arena. Dr. Alan Barkema was selected to become the new Department Head. A number of new Chair and Professorship opportunities became available to faculty thanks to generous donors, some of whom were spurred by matching incentives provided by Boone Pickens. Endowed undergraduate and graduate scholarships also grew significantly. Dr. Mike Woods was selected as Department Head in 2006, and took a leave to serve as Interim Vice President and Dean of DASNR in 2012.

1996-1999:

- Alan Barkema, Head

2000-2005:

- James Trapp, Head

2001:

- Phillip Kenkel named Fitzwater Endowed Chair.
- Undergraduate Agricultural Product Marketing & Sales class added.

2004:

- Rodney Holcomb named Dr. Charles Browning Professorship.

2005:

- Jayson Lusk named Willard Sparks Chair.

2006:

- Derrel Peel and Chanjin Chung named Breedlove Professorships.
- Joe Schatzer and Clem Ward Interim Heads

2006-2007:

- Mike Woods, Head

2007:

- Burns Hargis named 18th President of OSU and the OSU System in December 2007 and took office in March 2008

2006:

- Damona Doye named Sarkeys Professorship

2011:

- Wade Brorsen named A.J. and Susan Jacques Chair

2012-present:

- Mike Woods, Interim Vice President and Dean of DASNR
- Damona Doye, Acting Head

2013:

- Phil Kenkel and Jayson Lusk promoted to Regents Professors
- Rodney Jones named Oklahoma Farm Credit Professorship
- Dan Tilley named Barry Pollard/P&K Equipment Professorship

2014:

- Wade Brorsen named AAEA Fellow

University and Professional Service

The Department has always emphasized service to the University and the profession. The first department head, Dr. Peter Nelson, was chairman of a committee which was involved in activities similar to those performed by the Faculty Council of the University. G. P. Collins said this committee was the forerunner of the Faculty Council which was established in 1953. Until 1971, the President of the University was the Chairman, and the Vice Chairman was the Chief Officer of the Faculty Council.

The Chief Officers from the Department were as follows:

- Larson, Adlowe L. 1954-55
- Walker, Odell L. 1970-71
- Ray, Daryll E. 1986-87
- Kletke, Darrel D. 1988-89
- Trapp, James N. 1995-96
- Tilley, Marcia L. 1999-00

In addition, the elected position of Secretary of the Faculty Council was filled by Dr. Adlowe Larson from 1959-62 and by Dr. Odell L. Walker for the year 1978-81. Other services to the University included Delores Willett and Dr. Marcia Tilley serving as Chairpersons of the Women's Council, and Leo Blakely serving as Vice-Chairman of the Graduate Faculty.

Service to the profession was evidenced by election of faculty to offices in the profession. Presidents of the Southern Agricultural Economics Association and the dates served as follows:

- Plaxico, James S. 1972-73
- Blakley, Leo V. 1979-80
- Ikerd, John E. 1986-87
- Trapp, James N. 1989-90
- Doye, Damona 2006-07

Other officer position included: 1st Vice-Presidents – Vernon R. Eidman (1975-76), Gerald A. Doeksen (1981-82), John E. Ikerd (1984-85), and Damona Doye (1998-99); 2nd Vice-Presidents – John E. Ikerd (1983-84), Daniel S. Tilley (1985-86), and Damona Doye (1997-98); and Secretary-Treasurer – H. Evan Drummond (1981-85), and Michael Dicks and Phil Kenkel (1996-98). Dr. Drummond converted the office procedures from “hand” to “computer” generated mailing lists and reports.

Harry Mapp served as President of the Western Agricultural Economics Association and Luther Tweeten served as president of the American Agricultural Economics Association. Damona Doye served on the AAEA Board of Directors from 2007-2010 and Jayson Lusk served from 2011-2014.

Agricultural & Applied Economics Association (AAEA) Awards

1971:

- John Goodwin AAEA Outstanding Teacher

1973:

- Wayne Purcell AAEA Outstanding Teacher

1980:

- Paul Hummer, AAEA Outstanding Teacher

1981:

- Jim Nelson & Gerald Doeksen, AAEA Distinguished Extension Award
- Luther Tweeten, OSU Distinguished Professor Award

1983:

- Luther Tweeten, AAEA Fellow

2000:

- Jonathan Yoder AAEA Award Outstanding PhD Dissertation

2004:

- Dan Tilley, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: More than 10 years: Undergrad Award
- Wade Brorsen, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: More than 10 Years: Graduate Award

2008:

- Clem Ward, Derrell Peel, Jim Trapp, AAEA Distinguished Extension/Outreach Programs: Group Award (Packer-Feeder Game)
- Bailey Norwood, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: Less than 10 years: Undergrad Award
- Francis Epplin, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: More than 10 Years: Graduate Award

2010:

- Shida Henneberry, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: More than 10 Years: Graduate Award

2011:

- Jody Campiche, Mike Dicks, Rodney Jones, & Larry Sanders, AAEA Distinguished Extension/Outreach Programs: Group Award

2013:

- Shannon Ferrell, AAEA Distinguished Teaching: Less than 10 years: Undergrad Award
- Derrell Peel, AAEA Distinguished Extension/Outreach Program: Individual: More than 10 Years Award
- Brian Whitacre, AAEA Distinguished Extension/Outreach Program: Individual: Less than 10 Years Award

2014:

- Wade Brorsen, Fellow of the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association

Southern Agricultural Economics Association (SAEA) Awards

1987:

- Leo Blakley, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Ross Love, SAEA Extension Award
- Jim Trapp, SAEA Research Award

1989:

- Kim Anderson, SAEA Distinguished Professional Contribution Award
- James Plaxico, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award

1991:

- Daniel Badger, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Gerald Doeksen and Michael Woods, SAEA Extension Group Award

1993:

- Steven Koontz, Derrell Peel, James Trapp & Clement Ward, SAEA Outstanding Contribution to Teaching Award
- Clem Ward, SAEA Distinguished Extension Program Award

1995:

- Brian Gauler, David Henneberry, Larry Sanders and others, SAEA Extension Group Award

1997:

- Harry Mapp, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Bill Burton, Damona Doye, J.C. Hobbs, A.L. Hutson, Renee Lloyd and others, SAEA Extension Group Award

1999:

- Mike Dicks SAEA Outstanding Service Award

2002:

- Jared Carlberg, SAEA Graduate Student Paper Award
- Damona Doye and others, SAEA Extension Group Award.

2006:

- Gerald Doeksen, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award

2008:

- Phil Kenkel and Rodney Holcomb, SAEA Extension Group Award

2009:

- Larry Sanders, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Shannon Ferrell, SAEA Outstanding Contribution to Teaching Award
- Derrell Peel, Clement Ward, Damona Doye, David Lalman (AnSci), SAEA Extension Group Award

2011:

- K.W. Taylor; F.M. Epplin, B.W. Brorsen, B.G. Fieser & G.W. Horn, SAEA Outstanding Journal Article Award

2012:

- Francis Epplin, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Jody Campiche, Michael Dicks, Rodney Jones, Larry Sanders, SAEA Extension Group Award
- Derrell Peel, SAEA Extension Individual Award

2013:

- Damona Doye, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Damona Doye, Eric DeVuyst, Jody Campiche, Derrell Peel, David Shideler, J.C. Hobbs, Rodney Jones, JJ Jones, Roger Sahs (Drought Response Team), SAEA Extension Group Award

2014:

- Kim Anderson, SAEA Lifetime Achievement Award
- Jody Campiche, SAEA High Potential Award for Young Emerging Scholars

Western Agricultural Economics Association (WAEA) Awards

1983:

- Jim Nelson & Gerald Doeksen, WAEA Extension Award

1985:

- Kim Anderson & John Ikerd, WAEA Outstanding Extension Program

1988:

- Bob Oehrtman, WAEA Distinguished Teaching Award

2006:

- Clem Ward, WAEA Distinguished Scholar Award

2007:

- Jayson Lusk, WAEA Published Research Award
- Kim Anderson, WAEA Undergraduate Teaching Award
- Kim Anderson, WAEA Extension Program Career Award

2008:

- Jayson Lusk and Bailey Norwood, WAEA Published Research Award

2009:

- Kelly Raper, Ross Love and Richard Shumway, WAEA Published Research Award
- Derrell Peel, Clement Ward, Damona Doye, David Lalman (AnSci), WAEA Extension Project Award

2010:

- Derrell Peel, WAEA Extension Program Career Award
- Kaylyn Neal, WAEA Outstanding Senior

2011:

- J.C. Hobbs (Rural tax ed group), WAEA Extension Program Project Award
- Paula Smithheisler, WAEA Outstanding Senior

2012:

- Jody Campiche, Michael Dicks, Rodney Jones and Larry Sanders, WAEA Extension Program Project Award
- Wade Brorsen, WAEA Distinguished Scholar Award
- Whitney Jeffrey, WAEA Outstanding Senior

Other Institutional Awards

1980:

- Ron Krenz, ERS Service Award

1981:

- Luther Tweeten, OSU Distinguished Professor Award

1982:

- Leo Blakely, OSU Distinguished Professor Award
- Marlys Nelson, USDA Superior Service Award

1983:

- Harry Mapp, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award

1985:

- Jim Trapp, OSU James H. Whatley Award for Excellence in Ag Research

1986:

- Gerald Doeksen, Elmo Baumann Distinguished Professorship Award
- Jim Russell, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award

1988:

- Dan Badger, Fred Jones Foundation Outstanding Advising Award

1989:

- David Henneberry, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award.

1990:

- Harry Mapp named Jean Neustadt Distinguished Professor

1994:

- Shida Henneberry, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award

1999:

- Clem Ward, Sarkey's Foundation/Elmo Baumann Distinguished Professorship Award

2005:

- Bailey Norwood, NACTA Teaching Award of Merit

2006:

- Shida Henneberry, International Education Faculty Excellence Award

2007:

- Bailey Norwood, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award

2010:

- Michael Dicks, International Education Faculty Excellence Award
- Jayson Lusk, Regents Distinguished Research
- Rodney Holcomb, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award
- Dan Tilley, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award
- Jayson Lusk, Sarkeys Award

2011:

- Francis Epplin, Sarkeys Award

2012:

- Larry Sanders, OSU Sternberg Award for Excellence in Advancement of the Land-Grant Mission
- Damona Doye, Sarkeys Award
- Joe Schatzer, CASNR Excellence in Student Advising and Mentoring

2013:

- Dave Shideler, Bonnie Teater Community Development Early Career Achievement Award, Southern Rural Development Center
- Bailey Norwood, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award

Aggie-X Presidents

2013-2014	Cordell Lloyd	1989-1990	Shawn Sparks
2012-2013	Trindle Brueggen	1988-1989	Brent Garvie
2011-2012	Makayla Krick	1987-1988	Allen Jobs
2010-2011	Johnna Rushin	1986-1987	Debbie Wedel
2009-2010	Kyle Slagell	1985-1986	Darren Alexander
2008-2009	Carol Cook	1984-1985	Gene Seiter
2007-2008	Lindsey Cheek	1983-1984	Gene Seiter
2006-2007	Allison Foxhoven	1982-1983	Jerry Wakefield
2005-2006	Jeremy Williams	1981-1982	Mike Burnett
2004-2005	Jeremy Williams	1980-1981	Sam Stein
2003-2004	Jared Boehs	1979-1980	Kent Miller
2002-2003	Bart Fischer	1978-1979	Matt Earnest
2001-2002	Bart Fischer	1977-1978	Wayne Walters
2000-2001	Kimberly Stuart	1976-1977	Al Westfahl
1999-2000	Brian Lamoreaux	1975-1976	Don Riffe
1998-1999	Brian Trzebiatowski	1974-1975	Wade Smith
1997-1998	Brenda Ball	1973-1974	Stan Rogers
1996-1997	Chris Amburgy	1972-1973	Stephen Mathis
1995-1996	David Davis	1971-1972	Larry McCracken
1994-1995	Sheila (Haken) Taylor	1970-1971	John Wolfe
1993-1994	Gene Heinrich	1969-1970	Lennie Coffey
1992-1993	Roni Jordan McDaniel	1968-earlier	???
1991-1992	Stacy Schroeder	1929-	Aggie-X Club organized
1990-1991	Cathy Sparks		