Robert W. Campbell: Distinguished Professor Retires

Robert W. Campbell, Distinguished Professor of Economics, retired at the end of the fall semester, 1993. Campbell, a Distinguished Professor and a member of the Department since 1961, leaves behind a record of great achievement as one of the world's leading experts on the economy of the former Soviet Union and its successor states.

Campbell first studied economics at the University of Kansas, where he earned two degrees (AB, 1948; MA, 1950), both in economics. He then went to Harvard for further graduate training, earning a second MA in Russian Area Studies in 1952, and his Ph.D. in economics in 1956. His first academic job was at USC, where he was an Instructor and then Assistant Professor, 1955-1960. He moved to IU at an Associate Professor in 1961, and has been here ever since.

Campbell advanced quickly at IU, being promoted to Full Professor in 1963, and Distinguished Professor in 1987. In his 33 years at IU, he has been extraordinarily active. He served as Department Chair from 1978 to 1982, during which time he recruited many current and former faculty. He also served three times as Director of IU's top-rated Russian and East European Institute (1963-67, 1971, 1984-86). Throughout this period, Campbell taught numerous classes in his specialty, Soviet economics, at both undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as a wide variety of other undergraduate courses. He has also been a visiting scholar and teacher at Stanford, Berkeley, and Harvard, as well as Tokyo and Hitotsubashi Universities (Japan), Warsaw University (Poland), the Institute of Economic Science (Romania), and Zhongnan University (PRC). His students now have jobs all over the world.

The main criterion for becoming a distinguished professor is research, and Campbell has been a prolific researcher. He has authored or co-authored 16 books, over one hundred articles, and numerous book reviews. His book Soviet Economic Power, Its Structure, Growth, and Prospects, which has been in print since 1960, (re-titled The Soviet-Type Economies since 1974), is widely regarded as setting the standard in this area. Campbell's books and articles on Soviet accounting, the Soviet energy industry, telecommunications system, and other high-technology sectors, are widely cited, both in the West and in Russia.

The momentous events of 1989, causing the former Soviet satellite states and the successor states to the Soviet Union to begin the transition toward market economies, caused Campbell to redirect his research. His 1991 book, The Centrally Planned Economies in Transition: Problems of the Semi-Reformed Economies, is used in classes across the nation, including IU's own Economics E390, The Economics of Europe. His most recent book, The Failure of Soviet Economic Planning: System, Performance, Reform, represents a summing up of the entire Soviet economic experience during this century. In the words of one reviewer, these are "contributions written by a scholar with a profound knowledge of the Soviet struggle to make a fundamentally flawed system more efficient."

Besides research, Campbell has served his profession tirelessly in a variety of contexts. In 1979 he was President of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. More recently he served as President of the Association for Comparative Economic Studies. He has been a member of the editorial board of the journal, Soviet Economy, and he has served as a trustee for the National Council for Soviet and East European Research, and on the Advisory Council of the Hudson Institute. He has consulted for a variety of agencies, including the National Science Foundation, PlanEcon, the Rand Corporation, SRI International, the World Bank, and UNIDO. On his many visits to the Soviet Union and Russia, he has worked on various scientific exchanges, such as the US-USSR Joint Commission on Scientific and Technical Cooperation, under the US-USSR Science and Technology Agreement. In the transition period, he has worked closely in Russia with the Center for Privatization, and on the program between IU and the University of Ryazan.

For someone accustomed to this activity level, the only difference retirement brings is the absence of classroom teaching. Professor Campbell has spent this year in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan, as economic advisor to the President of this former Soviet republic in Central Asia, under the aegis of the Agency for International Development. This tour of duty has presented more than the usual difficulties of adjusting to life in a foreign country. As Campbell told one visitor who asked what the former Soviet Union was like, "It's still there. Very little here has changed since the fall of the Soviet Union"— but his job is to make whatever positive changes he can. As if this weren't challenge enough, Campbell has also finished his seventeenth book, this one on the telecommunications industry in Russia and the other successor states to the USSR.

As a Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Campbell retains his office in Ballantine Hall. He is scheduled to return from Tashkent early in 1995. We wish him a productive retirement in the Department when he does return.
Message from the Chair ~ John D. Wilson

Several noteworthy events have occurred over the past year. First, the Department added Eckhard Janeba to the faculty, a public economics specialist who is completing his graduate work at the University of Bonn. One of the two main members of his Ph.D. committee is Reinhard Selton, a game theorist who this year won the Nobel Prize in Economics with two other game theorists. Eckhard's thesis uses game-theoretic methods to study international tax issues. For example, one chapter studies international tax competition, in which the strategic interactions of both countries and multinationals receive center stage.

The Department continues to benefit significantly from the new blood we have added over the last several years. Our recruiting successes have begun to be reflected in national rankings. Most recently, an article in the Journal of Economic Literature reported that IU ranks 26 among all universities in the world in terms of total number of pages published in the "top" three academic journals. We hope to build on this success over the next several years.

In our undergraduate and graduate programs, we continue to seek innovative ways to improve our curriculum and teaching effectiveness. To this end, we have created a new position, "Director of Undergraduate Studies." Lloyd Orr is the first faculty member to hold this title. Chris Waller has completed a very successful term as Director of Graduate Studies, and he is now on a year-long sabbatical as a Visiting Professor at Washington University and as a Visiting Scholar at the St. Louis Federal Reserve. The new Director of Graduate Studies is Michael Alexeev, an expert in "transition economies."

The awarding of the Nobel Prize in economics reflects the increasing importance of game theory in economics and recent innovations in our programs reflect this trend. Eckhard will help us further incorporate game-theoretic methods into public economics. For our core graduate sequence in microeconomics, David Schmidt is similarly emphasizing such methods. As reported last year, David has recently joined us after receiving his Ph.D. from the Economics department at Cal Tech, where game theory is heavily emphasized. Another recent hire, Horst Raff, has brought a game theory perspective to our graduate courses in both international economics and industrial organization. His research interests include bargaining over international trade agreements, a topic of obvious importance in light of the recent NAFTA and GATT debates.

Also teaching industrial organization, at both the graduate and undergraduate level, is Gary Biglaiser, who is visiting us from the University of North Carolina. He replaces Steve Hackett, who offered highly-popular courses in industrial organization before recently accepting a position at Humboldt University in California. As an example of Gary's game-theoretic perspective, he recently spoke in a departmental workshop on how the government should regulate a dominant firm that faces an unregulated rival. Obvious examples of this topic abound, particularly in telecommunications, energy, and express mail.

At the undergraduate level, our new course in game theory has been taught by Bob Becker over the past two years, and the student response has been enthusiastic. This course now prepares students to take Jim Walker and Arlie Williams' course in experimental economics, which seeks to test the predictions of game-theoretic models.

Special mention should be made of our senior game theorist, Roy Gardner, who has just signed on for another term as Director of the departmental undergraduate honors program. Roy has recently completed a major text titled, *Games for Business and Economics*, which he describes as suitable for "any student who is serious about strategy...from students who want to take on the casinos, to students who want to be lawyers, to students who want to earn Ph.D.'s in economics, to students who want an M.B.A. and a business career." For those of you who want to see what modern game theory is all about (and have not completely forgotten your undergraduate math courses), I highly recommend this book.

(Story continued on next page)

IU Economics
Department Alumni Party
at the AEA Meetings in Washington, DC

Saturday, January 7, 1995
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Washington Sheraton Hotel
the Vermont Room
ALL ARE WELCOME
Greet former classmates and Faculty

Professor Wilson, (center) awards outstanding senior students Jennifer Alleman (left) and Sarah Heistand (right) the James Moffat Award.
Professor Roy Gardner spent his sabbatical year 1993-94 in Germany, writing a book on game theory, entitled *Games for Business and Economics*. Published by John D. Wiley and Sons, the book is aimed at students who have had a year of economics and a year of college mathematics. It covers both noncooperative and cooperative games, and each topic is well represented with relevant examples. In the chapter on auctions, interested readers will find discussions of the Resolution Trust Corporation auctions of failed Savings&Loans, the U.S. Government’s auctions of offshore oil leases, and the results of auction experiments conducted at IU and elsewhere. Figuring prominently in Gardner’s book is the work of the three winners of the Nobel Prize in Economics: John Nash (Princeton), John Harsanyi (Berkeley), and Reinhard Selten (Bonn). One reason that Gardner was able to finish the book so quickly was the support he received from Professor Selten and the University of Bonn during his sabbatical.

In a similar vein, Professors Elinor Ostrom, Roy Gardner, and James Walker co-authored another game theory book, entitled *Rules, Games and Common-Pool Resources*, published by Michigan Press. With Professor Ostrom holding an appointment with Political Science, the book represents the continuing fruitful collaboration between the Economics Department and the Political Science Department. A review written by Bruno S. Frey for *KYKLOS* had this to say about the publication: “The fifteen chapters build on five previously (1990-92) published articles but they have been rewritten so as to form a coherent whole. After laying-out the theoretical background,...the second part [of the book] presents a large number (57 types) of experiments, followed by five field studies....The material is presented in an excellent way. The arguments always remain down to earth and the goals of the study are never lost out of sight. The chapters and parts are usefully summarized, and the last chapter gives a thoughtful evaluation. The volume makes worthwhile reading and its path-breaking results should quickly enter textbooks.”

Professor Robert Becker co-edited the volume, *General Equilibrium, Growth, and Trade, II*. This work was published in 1993 by Academic Press with co-editors Michele Boldrin, Ronald Jones and William Thomson. The volume is a collection of papers prepared in honor of Lionel McKenzie. It originated in a conference held in McKenzie's honor in May 1989 at the University of Rochester.

Professor Paul Kuznets has produced *Korean Economic Development: An Interpretive Model* this year, published by Praeger. Kuznets focuses on four key characteristics of South Korean economic development since the mid-1960’s: relatively high investment rates, labor market competition, export orientation, and a strong, interventionist government. The work is designed to be read by non-specialists, in that no prior knowledge of Korea has been assumed. The work concentrates on economic issues, and policy choices are of particular interest.

Professor Herb Kiesling’s book, *Taxation and Public Goods: A Welfare Critique of Tax Policy Analysis* (Michigan Press, 1992), was recently reviewed in the *Journal of Economic Literature*. The review states, "...this book performs a valuable service. Economists should frequently subject their paradigm to questions of relevancy and breadth and Professor Kiesling should be commended for the effort.”

Message from the Chair (continued from previous page)

increased the number of honors sections offered each year in introductory microeconomics and macroeconomics. In addition, we have included honors courses in introductory statistics and intermediate microeconomics in our curriculum. Roy is involved at both the introductory level and in advanced undergraduate honors seminars. Unfortunately, the Business School has moved aggressively to duplicate our introductory honors courses, a move which is coupled with their decision to admit highly-qualified freshmen directly into the Business School. This is an issue of major concern for the Economics Department. It has occupied much of my time over the past year and is now before a newly-created campus curriculum committee. I would be glad to share any views you might have on this issue with the relevant administrators.

Our regular introductory economics courses have also received considerable attention this year. The participation of regular faculty in these courses has significantly expanded, and we are now experimenting with the use of discussion sections to supplement large faculty-taught lectures. Hopefully, we will have some news next year on how our various experiments have progressed.

Our faculty continue to distinguish themselves. This year, Jim Walker won the Best Article Award in the prestigious journal, *Economic Inquiry,* with co-author Vernon Smith of the University of Arizona. George von Furstenberg is undertaking a year-long sabbatical at the University of Toronto as the first holder of the Bissell-Hyde Fulbright Professorship in Canadian-American Relations. Clarence Morrison is Vice President and President-Elect of the Atlantic Economic Society. Bob Becker held the position of Visiting Professor at the Eitan Berglas School of Economics, Tel Aviv University, during May 1994. Tom Knesier's long connection with the Journal of Human Resources continues with his reappointment as Co-Editor for a third consecutive term.

One other important news item concerns our long-awaited move to Wylie Hall [first reported in *Trendline*, 1992]. The state has finally released the money for that project, but soaring construction costs during the construction delay must now be dealt with. Stay tuned for further developments in this case-study in state governance.

Meeting alumni at the Department party at the AEA Meetings has turned out to be one of the real pleasures of my job as chair. I hope to see many of you at this year’s gathering, which will be held at the AEA meetings in Washington, D.C., at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 7.

Please keep us informed about what you are doing so that we can help spread the word.
INNOVATIONS IN THE CLASSROOM

In the last few years, the undergraduate and graduate programs in the Department of Economics have undergone a complete restructuring. Two recent initiatives are described here, discussion sections for our introductory economics courses, and the increased use of technology in the classroom.

The principles courses constitute the first exposure many students have to economics, and students find them very challenging as compared to other courses in their curriculum. In the past, these courses have been offered in two formats, either smaller graduate student (AI) lead sections, or larger sections offered by veteran faculty. This year, we implemented a new format for the large lecture courses. Faculty meet with the students two hours a week to cover the core material for the courses, and the third credit hour is spent with an AI in a "discussion section," which hopefully provides an environment for students to ask questions and review homework problems. In addition to benefiting the students taking these courses, this new format is designed to offer an "apprenticeship" for graduate students, prior to their assuming full responsibility for a class. This apprenticeship complements Professor W. Phillip Saunders' semester-long course, "Teaching Undergraduate Economics." During an intense semester, Saunders provides students with an opportunity to develop a syllabus, roll-play difficult situations between instructors and students, write exam questions, and teach a "practice class," which is videotaped and critiqued by the staff of the University Teaching Resources office. Next year, we will continue to experiment with this format, hopefully with smaller discussion sections. In the future, the Department expects to offer its introductory courses under a variety of formats that take advantage of the diverse teaching skills and backgrounds of our faculty and graduate students.

Course offerings are dynamic in nature, and many of our faculty continue to explore new methods in the classroom. As described in the Chair's Message (page 21), game theory has become a major focus for the Department, and is applied in many ways in our undergraduate and graduate programs. Another major focus, the use of technology in the classroom, has greatly enhanced the opportunities for alternative methods of learning. Based on their research, Professors James Walker and Arlington Williams have developed the popular course, Experimental Economics. Rich in the use of computer technology, Walker and Williams ask the students to apply the game theory to computer simulations of the market place. Personal computers linked to the NovaNet network through the use of the Internet allow for controlled experiments of market behavior. This innovative software allows students to monitor subjects of experiments while the experimental markets are in progress. Students can watch and learn how the experiment participants are behaving with respect to the economic theory of decision making, observing as the subjects make choices, change their minds, and either converge (or diverge) from the predicted equilibrium(s).

Another two-course sequence that uses the advancement of computer technology in the classroom is Econometric Theory and Practice I and II. Developed by Professor William Becker, students learn econometrics in a classroom equipped with personal computers, one for each student. Using menu driven software, they master programs for word processing, graphics, data management, and statistics. In the first course, they use data, cases, and examples from Becker's forthcoming textbook, Statistics for Business and Economics (South-Western Publishing, 1995). In the second course, students must prepare reports on their own problems, using their own data. This upper level sequence is an excellent preparation for students who are planning on jobs that may require quantitative skills, as well as students who are preparing for graduate programs in economics, statistics or business. Becker, who is also editor of the Journal of Economic Education, has long been an innovator and leader in implementing imaginative ideas in the classroom, this use of computer technology continues this innovation.

As we continue to explore new ideas for the classroom, we would like to hear from our alumni about any ideas or experiences that might assist our efforts.
Professor Roy Gardner presents James Moffat Senior Book Awards to Michael Gonzalez, James Trilling, and Nathan Feurstine (pictured left to right in the back row), and Deborah Shilling and Trinh Nguyen Le (pictured in the front row) at the Annual spring Pizza Party. (Not pictured are Jeffrey Raney, Jeff Schwartz and James Griffith.)

Director of Graduate Studies, Christopher Waller, awards graduate students Andrew Herr the 1994 Henry M. Oliver Award for best economic theorist, and Baoline Chen the Taulman Miller Award for outstanding international student.

Randy Witte is the first recipient of the Harold E. Stroh Award. This award is granted to an undergraduate for outstanding scholarship in economics. Pictured right, Randy is congratulated by Jay Wilson.
IU Economics Major Awarded Harry S. Truman Scholarship

While studying at the University of Strasbourg in France, Economics major Pai-Ling Yin received the good news that she had been awarded the prestigious Harry S. Truman scholarship. An award given nation-wide to approximately 60 undergraduates each year, Yin will receive $10,000 a year towards her graduate studies, for a total of three years.

The Harry S. Truman scholars are appointed from each state after a rigorous screening process. A major stipulation for the award is that the scholar must maintain an interest in and commitment to government service. Yin will use the money from the scholarship to pursue a Ph.D. in economics, a tool she will apply to public service, possibly with the Federal Reserve, the National Council of Economic Advisors or the U.S. Treasury Department.

Economics is only of Yin's three majors at IU; she is also pursuing majors in mathematics and French. When time permits, she participates in a variety of IU activities, including the IU speech team, the Wendell Willkie Memorial Model U.N. and the IU Student Association’s student legal services committee. She even rode for the Collins dormitory women's team in the Little 500 in the spring of 1993.

Yin graduated from Indianapolis' North Central High School. She came to IU on the Wells Scholar program. The Wells program was established four years ago and is designed to recruit 50 outstanding high school seniors to Indiana University, providing full scholarships for the recipients. The Wells Scholar program honors past president and now chancellor Herman B. Wells.

The intention of the Wells program is to recruit students to IU who are otherwise considering schools such as Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Chicago. The aim of the program is to show that IU offers them an education of the highest quality, while caring about its students in a very direct and personal way. The program succeeded with Yin, who claims she chose IU over Harvard because the Wells Scholar program made her feel as if IU cared if she came, and Harvard did not.

As for what's next for Yin, that remains to be seen. She has applied for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, but she is also considering taking a year off between her undergraduate and graduate studies. The Department of Economics is proud of this outstanding student, and it looks forward to following her promising career.

Mark Andrew Schaaf (right, above) was awarded the Carroll Christenson Award at the Annual Pizza Party in May, 1993.

Rachel Buddeberg was awarded the James E. Moffat Honors Thesis Award. Rachel is pictured above with the Departmental Honors Director, Roy Gardner.
J. Dwight Peterson, BA'19, LLD'66 was inducted posthumously into Junior Achievement’s Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame on March 22 for his determination, accomplishments, and ability to make the community a better place to live when faced with adverse situations. He was a former chairman of City Securities Corporation, and he was often called the dean of Indiana’s investment bankers. Peterson also served on the Indiana University board of trustees and was a director of the IU Foundation. He died in 1990 at the age of 93.

Arnold Pompe, BA'47, MA'49, for more than 40 years, continues to represent Tom & Jerry and Christian Dior in the western region: California, Arizona, and Hawaii. He began his career as an economics instructor at San Francisco City College. He and his wife Lill have 4 children and 5 grand children. They reside in Encino, California.

Stan Ryon, MA'59, a certified ski instructor, is entering his 7th year with Mammoth Mountain Ski Area in California. He has received numerous awards from Mammoth Mountain and Lake Tahoe ski resorts.

Joe Geshwiler, BA'61, MA'64, who has for the last 10 years worked as an editorial writer with a specialization in foreign affairs and national-security matters, became president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers in 1994. This is an association of American and Canadian opinion editors and writers. Geshwiler came to The Atlanta Journal and Constitution from the Chicago Daily News, and he was previously with the Chicago Tribune and the Indianapolis Star.

Jerome K. Laurent, MA'63, PhD'73, received the 1993 University Outstanding Faculty Service Award at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater where he is a professor of economics, and has served as a faculty member since 1965.

Leif Eric Nilsen, BA'63, has been named president and CEO of Anthem Capital Management Inc. Previously, he had held the position of senior vice president and chief investment officer at Bank One of Indianapolis. He has been with Bank One, and its Indianapolis predecessor, American Fletcher National Bank, most of the past 20 years.

Edwin G. Dolan, BA'64, MA'66, Stephen Lewarne, MA'91, PhD'92, and Katherine H. Dolan, MA'66, have been working together on a new business education venture in Moscow entitled the American Institute of Business and Economics (AIBEc). Mr. and Mrs. Dolan are president and vice-president, respectively, of the school while Mr. Lewarne serves as an assistant professor of economics and finance. The AIBEc operates a two-year, English-language, evening business school that aims to prepare Russians for jobs in the emerging private sector of the former Soviet Union.

Haynes C. Goddard, MA'66, PhD'70, a member of the University of Cincinnati faculty, received his second Fulbright Fellowship and spent the 1991-92 academic year in the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México in Mexico City, where he taught environmental economics.

Donald W. Rupprecht, BA'66, JD'69, concentrates his practice in the representation of management in labor negotiations, OSHA enforcement, employment discrimination, wages and hours, and other employment matters. He resides in Carmel, Indiana with his wife, Trish.

William Reid Shaver, Jr., BA'74, was named vice-president of operations for Welsh Oil, Inc., headquartered in Merrillville, Indiana.

John P. Fischer, BA'74, has been named Harris’ senior vice president of finance and administration. In his current position, Fischer is responsible for all accounting and office administration for Harris Publishing. Prior to his present position, Fischer served as a full-time MBA and assistant instructor at Case Western University.

William Walsh, MA'74, PhD'86, recently received a tenure appointment with Illinois Wesleyan University. He has been a faculty member since 1990 in business administration.

Paul A. Coomes, MA'75, PhD'85, currently president of the Kentucky Economics Association, is also an Associate Professor at the University of Louisville.

David J. Wagner, BA'75, MBA'77, was recently elected president, while maintaining his position as chief executive officer of Old Kent Bank and Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Wagner joined the bank as a credit analyst in 1977, while continuing to be recognized throughout his business and community with numerous awards, adding that he was one of the five people chosen by the Michigan Jaycees for their 1994 Outstanding Young Michiganan Award.

Inaki Santillana, MA'76, PhD'78, currently with Telefonica de Espana’s subsidiary Telefonica Internacional, has received international press attention for his role as a U.S. educated Spanish chief executive for Spain’s largest company by sales. Ana Westley of the New York Times Service wrote that with Santillana’s help, Telefonica “has beaten American companies for deals in their own backyard” as companies race to privatize telephone systems in Latin America.

John David Donahue, BA'79, a nominee by President Clinton, was recently confirmed as the assistant secretary for policy at the Labor Department in Washington, and has been named counsel to Labor Secretary, Robert Reich. Donahue has taught at Harvard since 1987, he and his wife, Maggie Pax, have one daughter, Kathleen.

Julie A. Crisluer (Raub), MS'79, specializes in early childhood education as a teacher in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, since 1982.

Mark W. Weller, BA'80, JD'83, has taken his experience in legislative and marketing operations to the law firm of Weller Jones Baker & Daniels Subsidiary — Sagamore Associates in Washington, D.C. "His knowledge of business management and public policy further enhance the unique combination of services we offer," says Brian K. Burke, managing partner of Baker & Daniels.

David S. Klinesiver, BA'81, JD'85, joined the law firm of Locke Reynolds Boyd & Weisell of Indianapolis, Indiana. There, he utilizes his extensive practice in trademark, copyright, franchise law, and corporate transactions.

Asghar Sabbaghi, Ph.D.'81, has been promoted to full professor at Indiana University at South Bend in the Division of Business and Economics. Sabbaghi recently published a book, Economics of Water Resources: From Regulation to Privatization, with IU Bloomington emeritus faculty member, Nicolas Spulber, by Kluwer Publishers in 1994. (Continued on back page)
Ann M. Galloway (Marcotte), BA’84, has traveled to Thailand, Turkey, Belize, France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Holland, and the Caribbean since joining a travel service three years ago. In 1989 she married Allen C. Galloway, BA’81, ACPM’84, MBA’85 (Indiana University) and they now live in Indianapolis, Indiana in historic Herron Morton.

Laura Olson, BA’85, has gone on to receive her CPIM certification from the APICS organization. The APICS (American Production and Inventory Control Society) sponsors a professional certification program for the manufacturing industry. Ms. Olson worked as both a litigation supporter, and in market research. In 1992 she moved near Heidelberg, Germany, where she works as a technical translator for a German-based international computer software company, SAP AG.

Jeffrey L. Katz, CBST’88, BA’90, recently joined the financial services firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., as an Account Executive of Investments. He and his wife, Jodi Cole, BA’90, live in Solon, OH.

Lori A. Gray (Boucher), BA’91, married Chandler Gray, BA’91, in 1993 and has moved to Denver, Colorado where she is enrolled in a master’s program at the University of Denver.

Gregory Martin Kennelly, BA’91 Honors, is a Corporate Auditor with General Electric in Cincinnati, OH.

John Kurtz, BA’91, has returned to his hometown, Owensboro, Kentucky, to continue a half century tradition as the third generation of auctioneers with Kurtz Auction & Realty Company.

Christopher Winchell, BA’92, was recently promoted to Corporal in the Dayton, Ohio, Marine Reserve Unit. In addition, Winchell is a second year law student at Case Western Reserve School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio, and is interested in business law.

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We need your input!

Pass along the latest about yourself to the Economics alumni newsletter, Indiana University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 4822, Bloomington, IN 47402-4822. Please use this form for address correction.

Your news

Name
Address
IU degree(s)/date(s)

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