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The Newsletter of Dartmouth College Class of 1977

November, 2011

Our reunion committee is already busy planning an exciting program for our upcoming 35th!! (How did the time go by so quickly???) We are lucky because we are the first 35th class to have our reunion officially on the weekend, not during the middle of the week- so we expect no excuses for missing it!

The reunion committee planners need your help, so please let them know if you are available- to make calls, to organize and install a class art exhibit, to help with registration or set-up on site, etc., etc. There is tons to be done. Think of how we can utilize your skills to make this the best reunion ever.

An exciting program is being planned, starting Thursday morning with golf (hopefully a tournament and lunch) and a 50 mile bike trip led by classmate and avid cyclist, **Wes Chapman**. Then join Bill Mitchell '79 and his wife, Bray, on their porch for an evening of refreshment, reconnecting and socializing. Bill and Bray, who live on Rope Ferry Rd. in Hanover, have graciously offered us their porch for our opening party. Thank you Mitchells!! Do you know what you are in for???

CLASS OF 1977 DARTMOUTH 35 YEARS LATER, HER SPELL ON US REMAINS



On Friday morning, women join **Dee Dee Granzow Simpson** for breakfast at her house on Occom Pond, we go back to classes at "Alumni College at Reunion," join us for local cuisine in the tent for lunch, more classes in the afternoon. Enjoy a Lobster Dinner and then fun, games and tunes from the 70's at the Class Tent.

Saturday is a big day with the reunion row, breakfast with Harry Sheehy, the new athletic director, more ACaR classes and President Kim's reunion address. Then join the class at the river for a barbecue or pig roast. After lunch we'll remember classmates at a Memorial Service. Then come join us for the class panel. On to a Faculty/Class reception and overview of the Hood, then dinner and dancing at the Top of the Hop and Alumni Hall. And stay up in the tent reminiscing as long as you dare. Don't miss any of it!!

(Please note, these are our tentative plans. Menus and venues have not yet been confirmed.)

**Class of 1977
Reunion
June 14-17, 2012
!!!Save the
Date!!!**

Many thanks to **Bill Replogle** and **Kristin Bjorklund** who have won the Reunion theme / logo contest. Bill's DAR7MOU7H banner and Kristin's theme have combined to make an eye-catching logo.



Reunion” page to find a link to book online, or call them directly and mention that you are with the Class of 1977 Reunion. The rates are: Courtyard \$299/nt; Residence Inn \$199/nt; and Chieftain \$145, the former two with 48 hour cancellation.

Reunion Housing
There may be a shortage of housing because we and another class or two have moved

from mid-week to the weekend. If you plan on staying in a hotel, we recommend that you book your rooms now. We are holding Class of 77 rooms at the Marriott Residence Inn, Courtyard by Marriott and the Chieftain. You can go to our “Dartmouth Class of 77

If you plan on staying in the dorm, we suggest that you send in your request as soon as you receive the info in March.

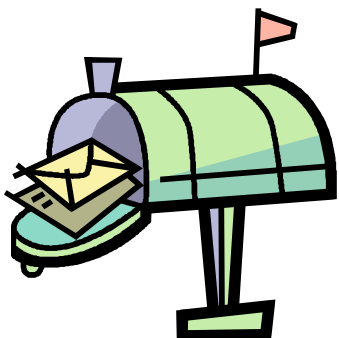
Note: Reunion

Committee members will be given the first pass at dorm rooms.

Or, if you have friends in the area, ask them if they have room!

Visit us on Facebook at our Dartmouth Class Group, [/www.facebook.com/groups/263675493650456/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/263675493650456/) or our Facebook Reunion page, Dartmouth Class of 77 Reunion, or our Class Website, ww.dartmouth.org/classes/77/.

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From the mail box...

Share your news by returning the enclosed green card to Bob Leach '77 at 30 Whitney Road, Quincy MA 02169 or email rleach@jhancock.com

Al Sinsheimer

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reported his new address:
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now Head of Institutional Clients Group for Europe, Middle East and Africa at BNP Paribas.

Michael Madwed (madwed.m@gch.org), Seattle WA:

Since graduating from Dartmouth, I have had a nice life in Seattle, Washington. I am a family physician at Group Health Cooperative, which is a venerable, patient-run health maintenance organization here, a fine model for what American health care can be in the future. I practice in an inner city clinic in South Seattle which is in an exciting multi-ethnic neighborhood (indeed, 98118 was deemed America's most culturally diverse zip code in the 2010 census). I also am on the faculty of Group Health's family practice residency and have been teaching for over 20 years there. I am the founder and director of Group Health's teen pregnancy and parenting clinic which started in 1990 and has delivered over 800 babies in its history. I am married with three children, boys ages 19 and 18, and a girl, age 14. My wife is also a family physician at Group Health. We adore family life and are quite active in synagogue and Jewish communal life here.

Jim Guth (jguth4280@aol.com), Chicago IL: My partner John Murrow (Purdue '77) and I will be celebrating our 20th anniversary in September on Dartmouth Alumni Travel's cruise from Seville, Spain to Venice. With stops in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, we hope to return to Chicago in one piece! Always busy with our jobs in finance in Chicago and San Francisco and "off hours" at our farm in Hanna, IN and winter retreat in Sarasota, FL.

Stevenson Upton, Concord NH: I was invited to speak at Harvard Law School on the topic of lawyers and judges in early 20th century Shanghai. Investigating the history of Westerners in China has been one of my hobbies for many years. Dartmouth published a talk which I gave there about Count Witte and Russian Culture in China. My wife Anita (a psychologist) and I live in my home town of Concord NH. We send a warm hello to all of our Dartmouth friends!

Tali Arik (tali.h.arik@gmail.com), Las Vegas Nevada:

Since my December update, much has happened that is worthy of mention in the class notes. One of my areas of study at Dartmouth was the Classics. I spent fall of our senior year, Sep-Dec 1976 enrolled in the Rome FSP, with **Roger Ulrich** (presently Chairman Dept of Classics) and other students mentored by Edward Bradley, Prof Emeritus. From this came a life-long relationship with Italy and ongoing friendship with the two of them, and many trips abroad with them...France, Italy, and Turkey with Roger. This past June my partner Julie, her son Patrick (UC Boulder) and I had a private 10 day adventure in Provence with Prof Bradley. Our trip began near Monaco and ended in the heart of Provence, enjoying and studying (yes, we had lectures and took notes!) Roman sites, the great Benedictine and Cistercian Abbeys of Provence, and the wine and food culture of Provence. We even attended the Grand Prix of Monaco on a splendid sunny day. As summer now turns to fall, we have the great fortune of participating in the "Viator Seminars" Rome Jubilee Seminar which will be attended by 24, many of whom have traveled with the Professors before, most of whom are Dartmouth grads. This may be my 8th or 9th trip with Prof Bradley, dating back to my first one post Dartmouth in 1985. Both Roger and Prof Bradley will lead this seminar, with Roger's daughter Emily assisting them and helping us, with her great Dartmouth background in the Classics and Italian! This seminar highlights Imperial and Early Christian Rome, especially its art and architecture. These seminars have been my major link to Dartmouth since graduation and a great stimulus to new learning. There is something for everyone in these seminars/trips that refreshes the mind and spirit. For anyone who would like a different perspective on Italy, or who has an interest in Rome and Early Christian history, I highly recommend one of these trips...Until next, time, Tali Arik '77'

Will MacClymont Davis (wildavis108@gmail.com), Fairfield IA: I am the office manager of the Organic & Non-GMO¹ Report. My wife, who graduated from Cornell, wears a Yankee hat. I wear a Red Sox hat. In

¹ GMO is an acronym for Genetically Modified Organisms

the winter we Nordic ski. In the summer we swim a lot, and dance. I have been known to dive to the bottom of our swimming lake and dance and sing DAOH by Harry Belafonte, 25 feet deep. I have been doing some substitute teaching to help as a tutor. Across the street from our home is Maharishi University of Management, where Dr. Fred Travis (from Cornell) published a study in the FBI Bulletin (Dr. Fred Travis in Google) which finds Olympic athletes like Nordic skiers and the highest level ethical CEOs have the highest brain EEG coherence (order). The Transcendental Meditation technique which also develops such high brain coherence, correlated to higher IQ, intelligence, ethical, and moral reasoning scores, is mentioned in the article. TM is used by the FBI to help create more competent and ethical crime investigators. Special education students also benefit from TM.

Aimee Kent Ballantyne (sophia7396@comcast.net), Wilton Manors FL: I recently received holiday greetings from **Stephen D. Seglio**, who has a medical practice with his wife, a physician's assistant, in CA. Congrats and kudos, praise and affirmation to Steve for making it to doctorship and a successful marriage! I still maintain a wonderful lifetime friendship with ex-husband and classmate **Wayne E. Ballantyne '77** Th '78, and will celebrate "Ballantyne's Day" by spending some time together after church. I am terrifically fond of this incredible friend and provider. Walter M. Dingwall 5? remains my attorney and lifetime advisor, a powerful ally, a granite rock standing strong against the shifting tides of time. Meanwhile, I work for The Seth Line on a volunteer

basis: a peer support line where people can talk to someone who listens, understands, has been there and cares. Locally, our number is 954-578-5640 or (if you don't have free long distance) it is 866-964-3714. This is the most meaningful work I have ever done, as we

give 15 minutes a night of supportive consideration to mentally ill people in the community. Also, I received legal releases for a photo op with re-distribution marketing rights to a book written by my school's headmaster during the time I attended, William J. MacMillan; entitled Education of a Headmaster



(please see photo of book signing). I was also invited to this year's mental health association EPIC awards (Exceptional People Impacting the Community). I am therefore the happiest I have ever been in my life!!!



From Bill Schillammer '76: This is the traditional singing of our Alma Mater at Carl Schillhammer's ('05) wedding, son of **Gary Schillhammer '77**. Others I know in the picture are Eric & Amy Copenhaver '76, **Geordie Selkirk '77**, **Merrill Wiseman '77**, and a bunch of Carl's classmates, most of whom I unfortunately don't know by name.

Loan Ranger

By [ABBY AGUIRRE](#)

September 22, 2011, 4:00 am



The New York Times **Style** Magazine



Field Work: **Diana Taylor** in Manaus, Brazil, where the microfinance group **Acción** recently began making microloans.

On a hot summer day in Manaus, Brazil, **Diana Taylor**, the former banking superintendent of New York and longtime companion of Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, was strolling through a slum. A city of about two million in the middle of the Amazon, Manaus is where the Boston-based microfinance group [Acción International](#) started an ambitious lending operation in February, and Taylor, who is chairwoman of the group's board, had flown down with a delegation of staff and investors to observe how the experiment was coming along on the ground. Nearly six feet tall, thin and wearing large, round sunglasses, khaki pants and leather driving moccasins that had the kind of distressed effect only years of wear can produce, Taylor did not blend in.

But as pedestrians paused to stare, she neither reveled in the attention nor was fazed by it, instead noting details of the storefronts she passed: whether they had adequate signage, say, or were advantageously located in front of a bus stop. After two blocks, having passed four businesses bearing stickers with Acción's logo — indications that the owners had taken out loans — Taylor stopped in front of a cellphone supply kiosk. "These are really smart," she said, pointing to a sticker in the shop's window. "We should have them everywhere!"

With some 30 affiliates in 23 countries, Acción is among the biggest organizations that do microlending — that is, make small loans to the poor as an antipoverty strategy. It is also one of the oldest; this year is the group's 50th anniversary. But in the large

and varied constellation of microfinance groups, it is most known for developing and promoting a profit-making approach to the work. The commercial model worries factions of the microfinance world that find a for-profit drive at odds with a mission to lift the poor out of poverty. It does not worry Taylor, who, despite a mild distaste for the limelight — and increasing scrutiny of all microlending — is quietly emerging as one of its most influential proponents.

"The hope is that we can test it here and really prove that it can be done," Taylor said. We were in a van on our way to visit more clients, "microentrepreneurs" in the parlance, across town. "Then we can attract more capital." So far, she seemed pleased. There were Acción billboards at key intersections, a truck with a sound system affixed to its roof blasting an Acción ad, and, in one outdoor market, an Acción jingle playing over a loudspeaker. Of the dozen or so clients she had met with - fruit vendors, seamstresses, seafood sellers - most said they hoped to take out another loan.

Taylor wound down the afternoon at Salon Pop Star, a barbershop on the edge of town that had been renovated with money from an Acción loan. As she had been with all the clients that day, she was warm and engaging with the salon's owner, Levistone Melo, 29. He answered her questions between snips of a customer's hair: his loan was for \$1,000 and carried a monthly interest rate of 3.8 percent; he had a year to pay it off; with it, he purchased a second barber chair and better hair products, installed a bathroom and hired an employee; he estimated that he had seen a 50 percent uptick in business.

After nearly half an hour, Taylor glanced at the mirror and ran a hand through her own hair. “The weather here is so damp, my hair needs a lot of work,” she said. Having finished with his customer, whose hair was cropped into blunt, angular lines that would meet army grooming standards, Melo motioned for Taylor to have a seat in the barber chair. She flashed a broad smile, then waved away the offer. “I’m fine, thank you.”



Taylor with her longtime companion, Michael Bloomberg.

Diana Taylor grew up in Old Greenwich, Conn., with all the usual old-money trappings — skiing, sailing, rowing crew and playing tennis and lacrosse. Though her great-grandfather, an investment banker, helped finance the Spence School, she attended Milton Academy and then Dartmouth, graduating with a degree in economics. She went on to a dual-degree program in business and public health at Columbia but left with only the M.B.A. portion to take a job as an investment banker at Smith Barney. Mid-career, she decided to try government work and held various positions in the Pataki administration. She met Bloomberg in 2000 at a lunch, where the two were seated next to each other. At a dinner the following night, “I looked up at one point and Mike was looking at me, so I waved at him. He asked me out for a drink afterwards, and that was that.”

It was during her stint as superintendent of banks, from 2003 to 2007, that she took an interest in why some people were left out of the banking system altogether. It was hard not to notice a correlation, she said, between a map of the city’s poor, minority populations and a map of the so-called unbanked. She started a program to give incentives to banks to open branches in these areas (Bedford-Stuyvesant, East Harlem), with some success. In part to better understand development economics, in 2005, during Bloomberg’s re-election bid, she decided to finish the degree she’d started years before at Columbia’s Mailman School of Public Health, cramming for exams in the back of the campaign bus.

Around the same time, the United Nations declared 2005 the International Year of Microcredit. “I didn’t

know very much about microfinance at all,” she said, “except that it was this thing where you make very small loans to very poor people and they build businesses, and I thought that sounded like a really good idea.” Taylor went to several United Nations-sponsored events and found that the premise of microfinance — that the poor are often ingenious handlers of money, but merely face obstacles to saving money and growing businesses — spoke to her.

“It’s absolutely astounding how enterprising people are,” she said at a lunch meeting in Manaus. The 40 or so staff members, investors and other assorted “Accionistas” had gathered at the organization’s first Manaus branch, a sun-filled storefront. A line of prospective borrowers was forming nearby. “The ability to smooth out consumption when your income is very wobbly, and to figure out how to store value when you have no bank, is very sophisticated.”



At work in Manaus.

Taylor first became involved with Acción shortly after meeting María Otero, then the president and C.E.O. (Otero is now Hillary Clinton’s under secretary of state for democracy and global affairs.) Started in 1961 as a student-run volunteer program in the shantytowns of Caracas, Acción had been issuing microloans since 1973 and urging commercialization of the movement since the 1990s. (An Acción affiliate, BancoSol in Bolivia, became the first private commercial bank dedicated to microfinance in 1992.) Taylor agreed with Otero’s view that the only way microfinance could ever help largenumbers of people — could achieve “scale” in industry-speak — was by tapping capital markets. They became fast friends.

“She not only understood and cared a great deal about it, she had a remarkable ability to straddle the world of high finance and the needs of the poor,” Otero said. “I was completely taken with the clearness and earnestness of her approach, but also the power she brought.” In 2006, Otero asked Taylor to join Acción’s board. “She accepted immediately.”



Samuel E. "Q" Belk IV to Lead Research on Lower-Beta Hedge Funds, Global Macro Managers, Tail Risk Hedging Managers and High-Yield Credit, Bank Debt and Active Currency Managers

BOSTON, MA, Sep 13, 2011 (MARKETWIRE via COMTEX) -- **Samuel E. "Q" Belk IV**, 56, has joined investment consultant Cambridge Associates as Director of Diversifying Investments.

Mr. Belk was most recently a Managing Director at the Dartmouth College Investment Office, where he was responsible for hedge fund and distressed portfolios and private equity. Prior to joining Dartmouth in 2008, he was a Managing Director at Lehman Brothers Japan, where he served on the Asia risk management committee and headed a pan-Asia group focused on hedge funds, sovereign wealth funds and Asian fixed income, foreign exchange and futures products.

At Cambridge Associates, Mr. Belk will be evaluating investment opportunities and overseeing a team of research consultants and analysts covering investment managers in diversifying asset classes and strategies. They include high-yield credit, bank debt, GTAA, active currency, lower-beta hedge funds, global macro and tail risk hedging.

Said David Shukis, Cambridge Associates' Director of Investment Manager Research, "We have held a longstanding view that hedge funds need to be analyzed in the context of the role that they play in our

clients' total portfolios. By focusing on low-beta strategies, Q's group will support our efforts to build portfolios that are truly diversified."

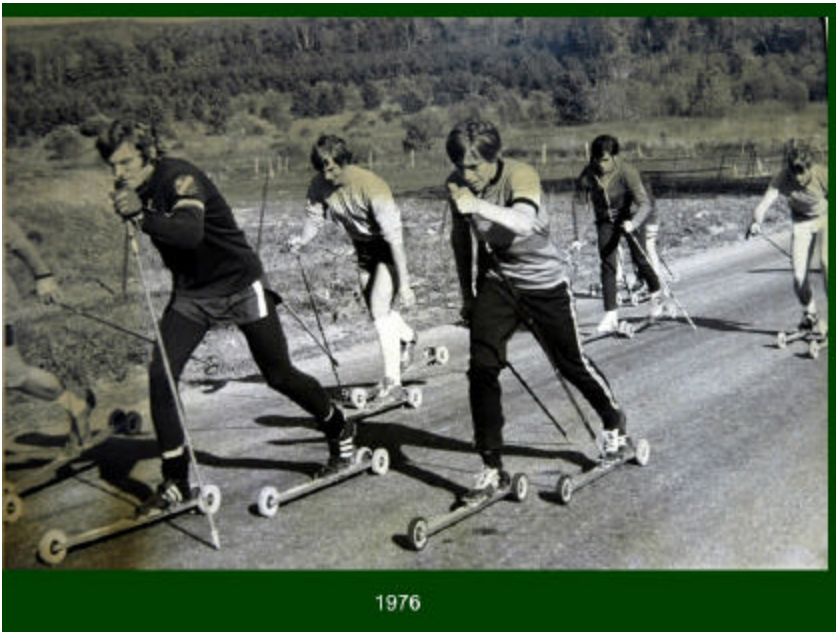
Added Gerald Kraus, Cambridge Associates' Hedge Fund Consulting Practice Director, "We're delighted that Q Belk, whose hedge fund, fixed income and overall alternative asset expertise is well known among institutional investors, will lead a key segment of our research effort. His arrival is an important development for our hedge fund business and our clients."

Mr. Belk will report to David Shukis. Higher-beta hedge funds will be covered by a separate team led by Chuck Haigh, who has 11 years of experience at Cambridge Associates.

Before Mr. Belk started at Lehman Brothers Japan in 2000, he was Managing Director, Absolute Return, at Stanford Management Company, which manages Stanford University's endowment. He had previously been at Credit Suisse First Boston in San Francisco, New Zealand, Sydney and Tokyo. He holds a BA from Dartmouth College and an MBA from Stanford Business School.

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