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MICHIGAN NATIVE 'BRINGS SOPHISTICATION' TO PARIS NEWSPAPER

Bagamery Named *IHT* Money Editor

PARIS, FRANCE—

Anne Bagamery has been named the *International Herald Tribune's* Money Report editor. "Anne has shown great skill and enthusiasm as back-up editor for the Money Report in recent years," her bosses gush. "She brings a talented fresh eye to the package, and she is redesigning the section with some lively new features and graphics.

"Anne has worked with skill in many capacities at the Trib over the years, and most recently has helped bring sophistication to the Financial Desk."

Capo Pens Like Caen

In another big moment for a former Robinson Hall denizen, **Marc Capobianco**,

described as "a San Francisco playwright who was a frequent contributor to Herb Caen's column," recently placed fourth in a Herb Caen write-alike contest. Here is Marc's effort, which is plainly both caen and ar-caen at the same time:

FIVE YEARS' exile in Colma hasn't been entirely bad. Fresh flowers daily. Plenty of sunshine. An altogether quiet little 'burb, surrounded by friends from When the City Really Knew How. Great sweeping views of the Pacific, Mount Sutro and Candlestick. Even the concrete downtown skyline has slowly begun to take on a nostalgic charm.

3COM, DOT.COM, Three-Dot Columnist. Being the only one mourned is a small consolation. "What's heaven like?" you ask. Impeccable clothes, beautiful young women, sumptuous meals, and a limitless supply of Stoli - all on the house. Still, who needed to die to get that? I hope Ann is listening. . . . Joining the Celestial Club - welcome Uncle Miltie! TV's first comedy star will be remembered not merely as a pioneer, but for his incredible longevity.

LET HELL FREEZE OVER. Contrary to popular notion, Hell

is one helluva frigid place. As Marcus Whitehead notes, "Hell is where Gray Davis is a stand-up comedian, and Dianne Feinstein is a congressional intern." Brrrrrr! . . . White men can chump. Over in Oakland, Jim Fitzgerald, owner of the dreary Cold 'N Static Warriors, recently set a North American record for the highest salary-to-victory ratio for a professional major league franchise. Enron stockholders should take note.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL.

Administrators at UCSF recently turned down a major donation to endow the Quentin L. Kopp Chair for Proctology & Internal Medicine.

Wotz da connection? According to the anonymous would-be benefactor, "Herb Caen always considered Kopp a major pain in the ass." . . . Further add sightsems: Last weekend's softball match between the local Church of Scientology and the San Francisco Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center featured both Tom Cruise and John Travolta. Observers note that the two stars scored. Profoundly. May I always rest in peace.

Alumni Mag Subscriptions Increase: Sky Not Falling

All class officers received a letter several months ago from the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* Editorial Board explaining that, for the first time in 11 years, subscription prices for the *DAM* are going up.

On average, fees are rising about five and a half bucks per year. For our class, the subscription increase is from \$13.88 to \$19.43.

Classes pay the *DAM* subscriptions from class dues. In fact, *DAM* subscriptions comprise the largest single expense in class budgets.

It's a little known fact that—since only about half the class members actually pay class dues—the half who pay dues subsidize the subscriptions of those who don't. Basically, this is common practice everywhere.

Still, this fact is one reason that from time to time I've lobbied gently in these pages to encourage more folks to pay class dues. Another reason is that it

makes our class look like it has its act together.

Since your newsletter editor served for many years on the Alumni Magazine Editorial Board, I am well informed about the magazine operations and budget.

Magazines are very sensitive to economic trends. In the boom years of the 90s, upscale advertisers fell in love with the Ivy League alumni audience, and the magazine built up a remarkable surplus that the Board consciously elected to work down. This kept classes from absorbing any price increase, even as operating costs went up.

In the past couple of years, ad budgets everywhere have evaporated. Many magazines have folded. And the *Alumni Magazine* has been forced to look realistically at ad sales that have gone down by more than half, much like all our 401(k)s.

The *DAM* is run very efficiently by managing editor Lee Michaelides, and I'd say that even if he weren't the spouse of **Marga Rahman**. The editor, Sean Plottner, does a great job, and I'd say that even if I hadn't served on the search committee that hired him.

So, price increases are never good news, but this one

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is justified and the product is worth it.

--Brooks Clark

Biz Week Photo Sparks Memories

An April 29 *Business Week* cover story on our own **Jeff Immelt** included a photo (*opposite page*) of the 1977 offensive line, including **Jeff** (circled), **Bill Immel**, **Ed Snook**, **Andy Ebbott** (looking into space) and **Kevin Barber**.

Andy Ebbott writes:

The *Business Week* photo was a good excuse to track down some of my teammates. I e-mailed Mr. Immelt himself at GE and was very impressed that he got back to me the next day at 10:30 pm.

I've been in Boston for 22 years, and since the kids love it here, it looks like I've got at least another 8 more before I can go anywhere else.

I met my wife Kate (Yale '78, and Hanover High '74) while we were both in business school at the U of Chicago in 1979 and got married in 1985. We have two boys, 10 and 13 who are a lot of fun. They occasionally listen to

us, usually get along with each other and are adventurous and high spirited. School is going well (they are attending the same school that **Bill Dexter** did) and we don't have to worry about colleges for a couple more years.

I have spent the last 15 years working for a real estate company in Boston that buys and manages commercial real estate for pension funds and other investors. I head up the acquisition group, and have bought and sold over \$2 billion worth of industrial properties. I get to travel to garden spots like Rancho Cucamonga, CA, and Port Jersey, NJ, in search of the perfect warehouse.

Our company, Cabot Industrial Trust went public in 1998, and was acquired in 2001. It worked out pretty well financially, but now I need to find a new job. Most of the senior management group from Cabot have set up a new company, Cabot Properties, and we are raising a new fund, so I can get back out and buy more warehouses.

So far I've been able to fight off some of the ravages of my rapidly advancing years by skiing, rollerblading, windsurfing and climbing an occasional mountain. I don't keep up with as many of my classmates as I'd like to, but I do see **Jeff Nadherny, Jim**

Bullion, Bruce Rauner, Bob McCarthy, Bill Bollenbach and even the good Reverend, **Scott Axford** occasionally. See you in Hanover next June!

--Andy Ebbott

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Don is Green Mt. Power Consigliere

COLCHESTER, Vt. (Copyright (c) 2002, PR Newswire)-- Green Mountain Power Corporation (NYSE: GMP) announced that **Donald J. Rendall, Jr.**, became its general counsel, effective March 1, 2002.

"We are very pleased that Don will join Green Mountain Power. His extensive legal experience, judgment and insight will be incredibly valuable to the Company. While at his law firm, Sheehy Furlong Rendall & Behm, P.C., Don handled many legal and regulatory matters for Green Mountain Power. Now that he is joining the Company, we gain a seasoned lawyer who fully understands the issues facing our industry," said Christopher L. Dutton, President and Chief Executive Officer of Green Mountain Power.

Mr. Rendall, who has specialized in regulated industries and litigation, is also President-elect of the Vermont Bar Association and a member of the Board of Managers of that organization. He will become President of the Vermont Bar Association in September.

Mr. Rendall has served as Assistant U.S. Attorney in Vermont and as an associate at the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block. He clerked for Chief Judge James S. Holden of the U.S. District Court for the

District of Vermont. He is a graduate of Duke University Law School.

Mr. Rendall and his wife, **Sandy**, have three children and live in South Burlington, Vermont.

Remole Removes to Fleet

NEW YORK—Nov. 15, 2001 (Copyright (c) 2001, Business Wire) – **Eric N. Remole** has joined the Fleet Asset Management Group of FleetBoston Financial (NYSE: FBF) to form a new Structured Equity Portfolio Management Group.

Mr. Remole joins as Managing Director and Head of Structured Equity reporting to Roger A. Saylor, Managing Director of Equity. He joined Fleet from Credit Suisse Asset Management.

"By recruiting Eric, Fleet has a major opportunity to immediately combine our focused fundamental investment research capabilities with modern quantitative and risk management techniques," said Keith Banks, Chief Executive Officer of Fleet Asset Management and Chief Investment Officer of FleetBoston Financial.

"We believe this new structured equity capability for enhanced index and related products meet the investment objectives of a very broad set of clients."

"Eric has an established track record of performance, achieving

superior returns using consistent and disciplined investment management techniques," said Mr. Saylor. "These new capabilities underscore our strong commitment to both client oriented products and value added investment processes."

Prior to joining Fleet, Mr. Remole was Managing Director and head of Global Structured Products for Credit Suisse Asset Management. In this capacity, he headed the team that in four years built an active structured equity business consisting of a variety of equity strategies, ranging from enhanced index equity to long-short market neutral strategies. These integrate return forecasts, risk assessment, and transaction cost estimates.

From 1984 to 1997, he was with Chancellor/ LGT Asset Management, rising to the position of Managing Director, Head of Quantitative Equity, and Senior Portfolio Manager.

Through the use of quantitative techniques, Mr. Remole managed a number of portfolios and strategies that significantly and consistently outperformed their benchmark indices without increasing the risk profile of the assets under management.

Mr. Remole received an M.S. degree in Operations Research from Stanford University in 1981. He is a member of the Society of Quantitative Analysts, the American Mensa Society, and the National Futures Association.

Green Cards

Christine Hughes: I returned to Boston this fall and am general counsel to a public interest law firm called the New England Legal Foundation.

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Valerie Steele: I've just published my 10th book, *The Corset: A Cultural History* (Yale University Press), and am working on setting up a website, fashiontheory.com.

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Vicki Smith: I was surprised to be honored by the Northern New England Chapter of the American Planning Association with the 2001 Outstanding Planning Professional Award for my outstanding contribution and dedication to the field of planning throughout region.

My work on the Hanover Open Space Priorities Plan attracted the professional attention, which led to the award. I'm glad to have received it before my retirement or death, as it inspires me to continue to do the work I love.

I celebrated my 45th birthday by making my first trip to Hawaii to attend a yoga retreat, and I am trying to bag all 48 4,000-foot peaks in the White Mountains before I turn 48.

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Ty Hilkert: After ten years in the Bay Area, I finally moved into San Francisco proper. I'm way downtown - four blocks from Union Square and Chinatown, two blocks from Grace Cathedral.

At mid-life, I want to do something worthwhile with my life. I'm applying to San Francisco State's School of Social Work to go for my MSW. I'm focusing on administration & planning. That will make the best use of the systems analysis and consulting skills from my first career while still letting me grow in a more humane direction.

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William Frederick Young: Have moved back to the Midwest from Philadelphia. Having colleagues discuss their children's applications to Dartmouth makes me feel old, but time marches on.

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David G. Mathews:

Working as an orthopedic surgeon here in Honolulu for 12 years now. My new interest is running overseas medical missions once a year for "Aloha Medical Mission," an NPO. Last year to Kathmandu and the year before to Laos. Anyone interested in coming to Vietnam this year, please contact me.

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Eric Johnson: I recently completed consulting projects for Hercules, Inc., and the First Boston Financial Corp. Now I am working as an independent business consultant and entrepreneur.

Looking forward to our reunion and hope to be there. I also completed a fictional short story, "The Columbian Briefcase," a Buzz Parker adventure story. It's only \$4.95, plus \$3 shipping and handling. Read it—it's good!

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25th Reunion Yearbook

Your Input is Needed!

We're already working on our 25th reunion yearbook. These are great keepsakes. The Class of '77's was more than an inch thick, and those who didn't get around to contributing ended up regretting it once they saw what a nice thing it is. So, please, take a few moments and give us your input. (It's probably easiest to e-mail your responses and words of reflection directly to **ReunionBook@alum.dartmouth.org**. I'll send out an e-mail copy of this form. We'll also post it on the class website www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/78, or you can e-mail me at nbclark@tva.gov and I'll bounce you a copy of the form to fill out on screen. If you want to mail it to the publisher, David Prentice '69, that's fine, too. We have to mail him photos. He can't use e-mailed photos, and we can't use couriers, because he lives in the boonies where no couriers go. His address is: **David Prentice, Malin's Point, Box 8, 41 Tapp Road, Sheenboro, Quebec JOX 2Z0, Canada** (Remember the extra postage for Canada!)

A. The Questionnaire

Name as you would like it to appear in the book (for alumnae, is this your maiden or married name?)

Nickname

Home address, home phone and fax numbers, and home email address

Secondary school attended

Dartmouth major

Dartmouth undergraduate activities

Graduate school study (degrees, school, and year)

Occupation: Industry, title, business name, address, phone and fax numbers, business email address

Hobbies and interests

Spouse/partner's name

Spouse/partner's education (school, degree, year)

Spouse/partner's occupation

Spouse/partner's hobbies and interests

Children (include ages as of the reunion and schools attended)

Essential Trivia --

Favorite song while at Dartmouth

Favorite class

Favorite prof

Most thought-provoking moment

Single most important lesson learned

Best party

Most embarrassing moment

Person you never properly thanked

What you miss most about college

B. A few words of reflection

Previous reunion books call this "The Essay." This makes it sound like an assignment, or something you'll be graded on. Rather, this is a nice opportunity to write a letter to your classmates catching up them up on what you've been up to over the past 25 years—a bio if you like, or a sermon. It can be any length, and on any subject at all. Like *Seinfeld*, it can be about "nothing." Form, too, is up to you. Prose is fine, but we're hoping for original song lyrics, epic poems and fables. (Perhaps **Ron Andrews** can add a few verses to the excellent poem he wrote for his graduation address.) Have fun with it.

It seems that this should be easier to do on e-mail, which seems to make it easier for all of us to opine and wax eloquent.

So, here are some questions that might spark an idea or two. What do you think about your life over the past 25 years? What do your family, career, spiritual life mean to you? How have you helped the world? How do you want to help the world in the next 25 years? Has there been a pivotal moment, or a pivotal thing in your life? Proud achievements, abject failures, dreams that did or did not come true, embarrassing incidents, funny stories, anecdotes, things read, perhaps some single defining moment or discovered truth -- whatever seems meaningful to you.

C. The Photograph

Family photos are great, especially in an informal setting. Color or black and white is fine. Try to find a photo that is not too dark or too light, with no faces in shadows. Please write "78" and your name on the back and be sure to label the names of all family members left to right. If the photo was taken in an interesting place, tell us where!