

Class Notes—Mar/Apr 2001 issue of *DAM*

1962 It is four days past winter solstice, a few hours past the partial Christmas solar eclipse, and about six weeks before the Class Officers Weekend planning meeting. You see, your secretary was asked if he would accept the nomination as Vice-President of the Class Secretaries Association. Last summer we put together a campaign team, chose an ad agency, and a communications director and began what turned out to be a nasty campaign. The polling place was Rocky I in Hanover. On that tense day in September, Campus Police, the Hanover Police, and Parkhurst officials cast a watchful eye as the votes were cast. Many grumbled afterwards that it was not a fair election. Perhaps not, but I was certified (and certifiable) and I shall occupy the office. (They didn't give me an office, actually, but at home there is a nice sunroom with an oldish computer, which suits me fine.) Hence the warm glow at our house as Joan and I think of visiting Hanover again. Winter Carnival will be in full swing. Better yet, we shall meet new and interesting people: class officers from the thirties to the nineties, their spouses, and enthusiastic alumni people.

Howard Weinberg has worked in broadcasting for many years. After Dartmouth, Howard earned his Master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. In recent years Howard has been a principal with Deloitte Consulting's telecommunications and media practice. He advises clients on strategies related to telecommunications companies, drawing on more than 20 years of experience in the field. Recently there was a PR newswire release commenting on the dizzying AT&T breakup into four companies. Howard was listed as a key resource person for reporters and editors who wanted to understand the situation. The release states that Howard "is an expert on mergers and acquisitions...and a frequent speaker on industry issues."

We talked with Dr. **David Gundy** recently and asked about his track from Dartmouth to his current medical work. Dave earned his M.D. at Cornell Medical School and then took a medical internship at the University of Minnesota. "That training in medicine has stood me in good stead all these years," notes Dave. He went into the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, serving nearly three years, including flight surgeon school at Pensacola, FL. After a stint pursuing radiology, which Dave found "a bit too sedentary," he completed a residency in Aerospace Medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health, with clinical work in New Mexico and California, and became board certified in that field. Later on, however, orthopedics and sports medicine called. Dave completed his orthopedic residency at the University of Massachusetts and became board certified. Several years ago Dave joined a seven doctor orthopedic office in Manchester, New Hampshire, doing non-operative orthopedics with particular attention to spinal problems. "I have found an extremely congenial group who run an excellent and personalized practice. I find that I can spend enough time with my patients, which is very satisfying," concluded Dave. Well said.

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