

Class Notes—Jan/Feb 2003 issue of *DAM*

1962 "Though 'round the girdled earth they roam," *Bangkok Post*, Thailand: **David Feingold** is a man with a mission. This research anthropologist, Unesco consultant and prize-winning documentary-film director is an ardent believer that "highland citizenship" is the key to correcting the inequalities of Asia's ethnic hill tribes, and he aims to tell the world so. David's path to Thailand might not have been predicted when he planned a career in biochemistry, his major at Dartmouth. However, he switched to international relations, and during his junior year worked with the Japanese Atomic Energy Research Institute at Tokai Mura and became fascinated with Asia and its peoples. David co-founded Ophidian Films and Research Institute "to bring important contemporary social, cultural and political issues to a broader international audience."

It's official! At long last the Dartmouth College Class of 1962 Faculty Fellowship is fully funded! **Mike Rouzee** made a most generous contribution, which puts the "book value" of the fund at the target amount of \$350,000. In this case "book value" means that \$350,000 have been contributed by classmates, some very large gifts, indeed, and some more modest, over the years since it started in 1980. The market value of the fund is in the \$700,000 range. Proceeds from the Fellowship fund permit a deserving junior faculty member, an educator proven to be devoted to excellence in undergraduate teaching, to take a term or two off with pay to further their tenure ambition through writing and research. Mike wrote in the 25th Reunion book, "Hanover is no longer a quaint quiet New England village and never will be again. As for the world, like Dartmouth, it will survive. Perhaps we should touch both as we pass by." Thanks again, Mike.

Ian M. Lange's book, *Ice Age Mammals of North America: A Guide to the Big, the Hairy, and the Bizarre*, has been released. At Dartmouth Ian majored in Geology and earned a Master's degree in Geology at Dartmouth in 1964. Ian's travels took him to Alaska, California, Hanover (visiting professor) and Missoula, Montana, his current home. The 276-page illustrated work is published by Mountain Press Publishing Company.

Don Samuelson wrote recently about his work in government housing with special emphasis on self-sufficiency and communication. Don describes CTC (Community Technology Centers), neighborhood communications and such. Check out his website at www.docillinois.net to see what interesting work Don does.

Although the class vested me with the gift of prophecy when I started this job in 1997, I can't be sure how we as a nation will be behaving as a member of the international community in general and toward Iraq in particular as this column reaches you in December. Our rambunctious and successful mini-reunion at Dartmouth Night in Hanover and the Shaker Inn in Enfield, New Hampshire, will be a pleasant memory. I wish the collective experience and wisdom and collegiality of our wonderful class could be distilled, bottled, and delivered to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Be well, all.

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