
REUNION NEWS

The Official Newsletter of the Carter/Mondale 20-year Reunion

What a Party!

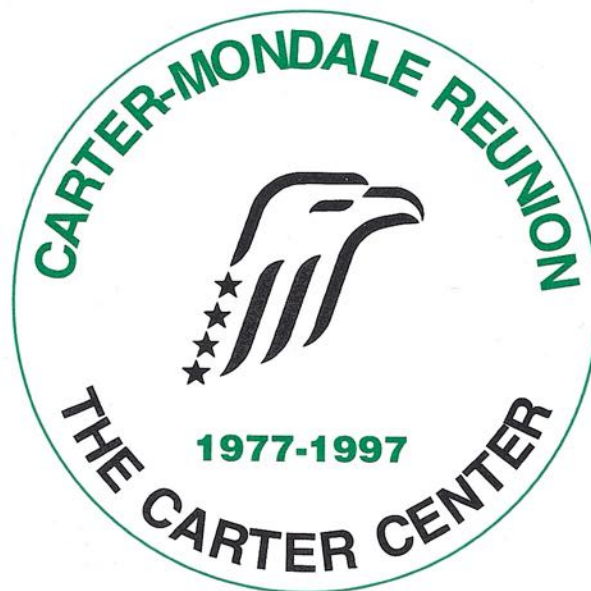
Over 700 members of the Carter/Mondale administration, campaigns, and the Peanut Brigade gathered for a celebration of friendship and to share memories in Atlanta, Ga., over the weekend of Oct. 17-19. Though many would-be attendees had conflicts at the last minute, the enthusiasm and affection of those who were there provided an enormous feeling of goodwill throughout the weekend.

This newsletter is to provide another shot of nostalgia for those who were able to come and to give friends and colleagues who were not able to attend the reunion a glimpse at who was there and what they were doing.

Almost everyone in attendance reflected on the warmth and affection prevalent throughout the weekend. It was a time of many laughs, business-card swapping, fond remembrances, and a tear or two.

And the 700-plus guests came from far and wide—a delegation of 30 from California; over 135 from the Washington, D.C., area; Chuck Searcy from Hanoi, Vietnam; Rex and Susan Granum from Lon-

don, England; Dr. Nandini Tandon, whose sister Priya came from New Dehli, India; Juan Garcia-Passalacqua from Puerto Rico; Paul and Karen Sullivan from Kailua, Hawaii; and campaign veterans from Iowa, New Hampshire, and Florida. ■



Photos by Rick Diamond and Thomas S. England

Manuel's Tavern

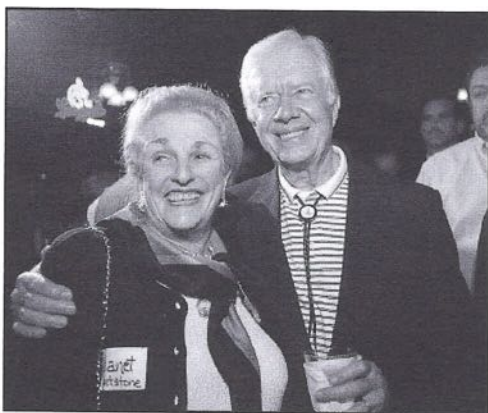
It is safe to say there never were more people packed into the back room at Manny's Tavern. The Atlanta institution, located near The Carter Center, was the site of an unofficial gathering of reunion enthusiasts on Friday night, Oct. 17. It began to fill at 7 p.m. and by 7:30, there was not a parking place within blocks. The Carters and Mondales squeezed through throngs of well-wishers to shake hands and renew friendships. People hugged, laughed, and told outlandish stories on and about each other. It was probably the only place in town where you could get your clothes pressed and a beer at the same time. Some guests did not arrive until after 10 p.m., and there was a rumor that some were still there past midnight.



President Carter and K Drew



Rosalynn Carter, grandson Jason, and Suzie McDonald



President Carter and Janet Wetstone



Jane Wales, Patrick Apodaca, and Bob Malson



Helen and Bill Dougherty, Eddie and Blair Trehwitt, and Bettye Kehrer listen to Vice President Mondale.



President Carter and Frankie Blair



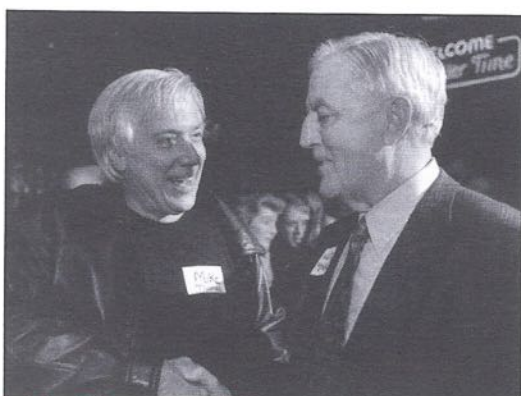
Hamilton and Dorothy Jordan, Chris Brown, and Jeremy Jepson



Diane Trulock, David Manley, Dot Padgett, and Larry Kieves



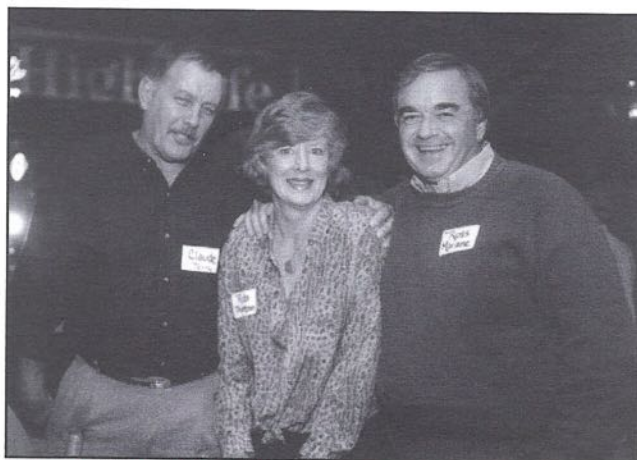
Susan Collins and Frank Bolling



Mike Thomas and Vice President Mondale



President Carter with Joan and Herky Harris



Claude Terry, Rita Thompson, and Russ Marane

Saturday Morning at The Carter Center

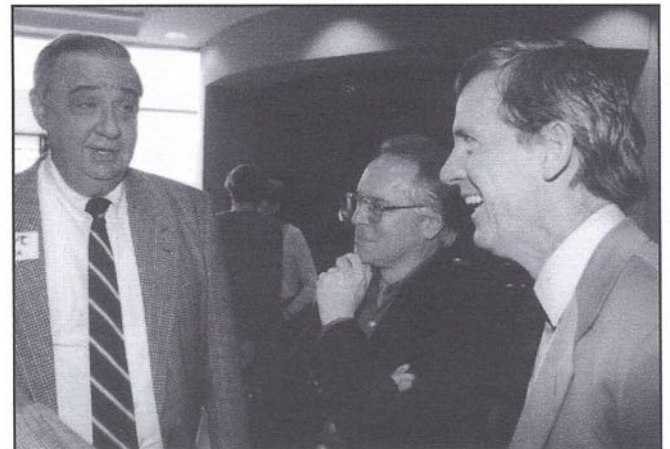
The buses from the Hyatt Regency began to roll well before 8 a.m., taking excited reunion guests to The Carter Center's Day Chapel to meet local alumni who began to arrive about the same time. By 9 a.m. the Chapel was beginning to fill, and the room was abuzz with greetings and stories.

As the Carters and Mondales were introduced by Dr. John Hardman, Jody Powell stood to tell the story of how he booked then ex-Gov. Carter on an Iowa cooking program (complete with an apron and tall chef's hat) to gain exposure. Naturally, Jody's version and President Carter's version differed, but both agreed that the program, shown over and over, helped with the Iowa Caucus votes.

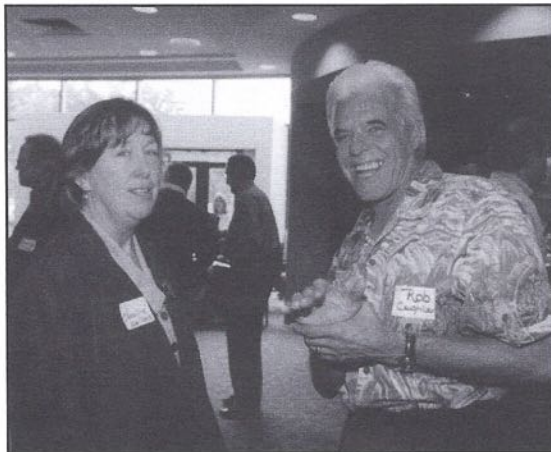
Vice President Mondale told about his and Joan's time in Japan, where he recently served as U.S. ambassador. He also talked about what their children are doing. Eleanor is an entertainment reporter for NBC's Today Show, William is assistant attorney general for Minnesota, and Ted, currently a state senator in Minnesota, is running for governor.



Jim Free, Frank Moore, and Phil Wise



Bert Lance, Bernie Aronson, and Landon Butler



Caroline Wellons Parsons and Rob Caughlan



*Rita Samuels and
Stock Coleman*



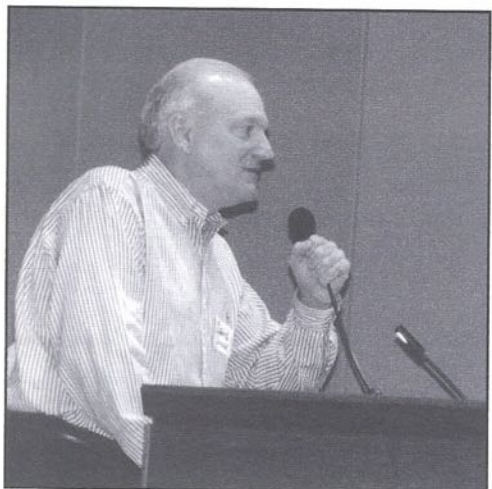
Lillian Campbell and Bruce and Cass Kirbo



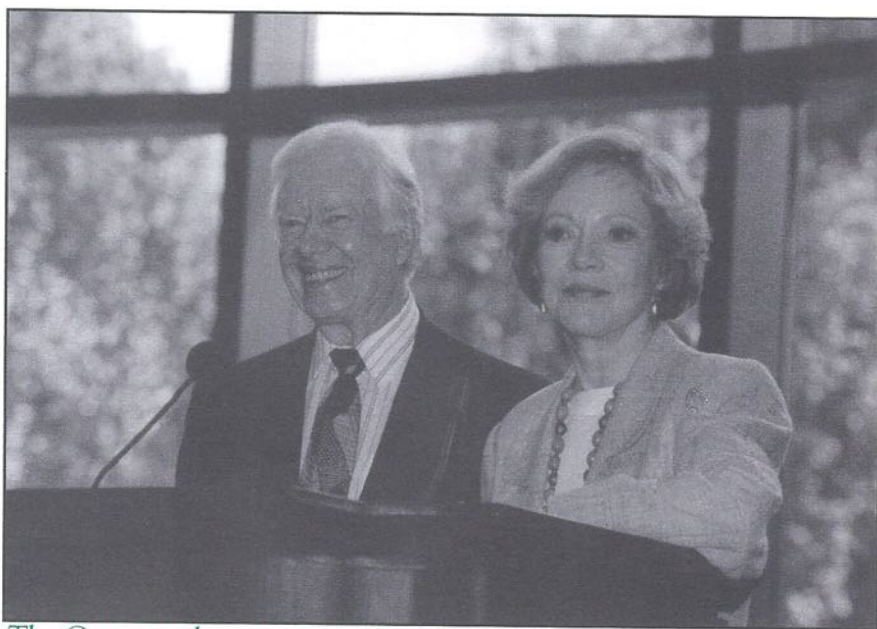
Chris Davis and Mary Beazley



Peter Emerson, Keech Legrand, and Barry Hayes



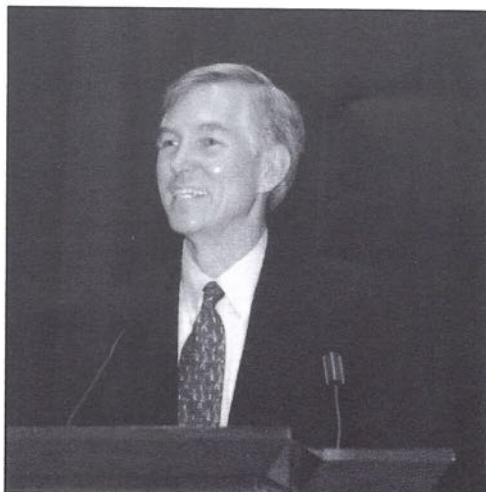
David Smoak tells a story.



The Carters welcome everyone.



Jody Powell tells the story of the Iowa TV cooking show.



Dr. John Hardman, executive director of The Carter Center, welcomes reunion guests.

Saturday Morning at The Carter Center

*Joan Mondale greets
reunion guests in
the Day Chapel.*



*Don Maggin sits with the Tandon family, which
includes (from left) Rjana, Sanjay, Zoltan Kiss,
Bimal, Nandini, and Priya.*



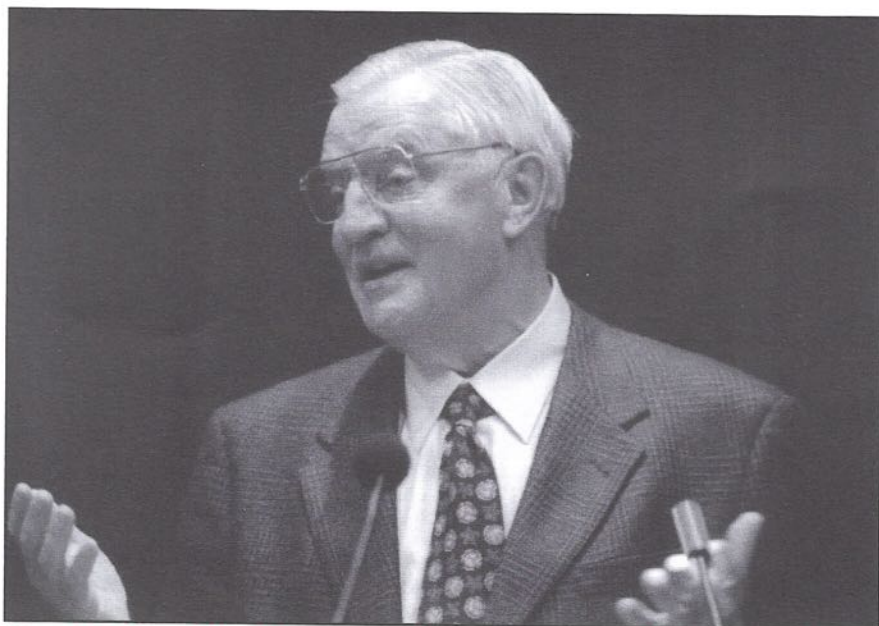
*Louie Lefkoff, Shawn and Connie Plunkett, and
Mary Nell Holt*



Vice President Mondale and John Nunn



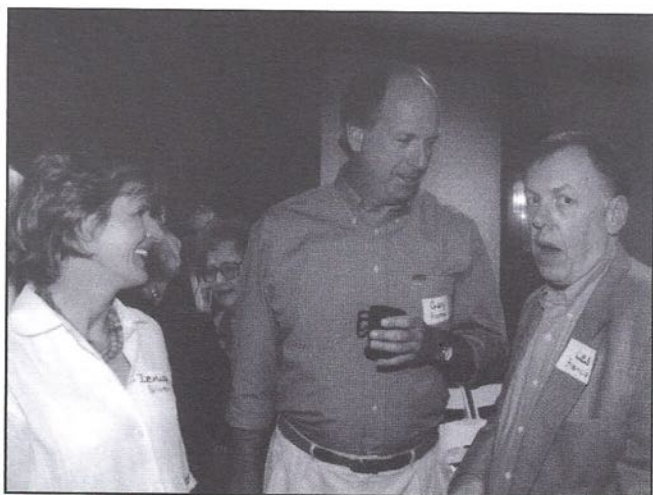
Decker Anstrom and Stan Jones



Vice President Mondale recounts his experiences as U.S. ambassador to Japan.



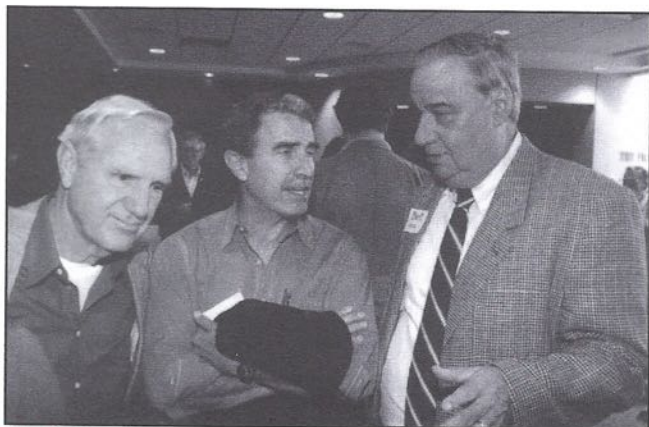
Bob Strauss and Stu Eizenstat



Denise Silver, Gary Fontana, and Les Francis talk California politics.



Emily Sheketoff, Walt Wurfel, and Barry Wagman



Ford Spinks, Peter Range, and Bert Lance



Leon Billings with Dick and Ann Pettigrew

Saturday Morning Briefing Sessions

Although the “Carter/Mondale 20-Year Reunion” was about renewing old acquaintances, it also provided an opportunity for The Carter Center to share with more than 700 guests how it accomplishes its overall mission—advancing peace and health worldwide.

In two 45-minute sessions Saturday morning, guests were all ears as they listened to fascinating summaries of challenging initiatives the Center has undertaken during its 15-year history—ranging

from promoting nuclear disarmament in North Korea to eradicating Guinea worm, a 3,000-year-old scourge crippling millions and soon to be only the second disease, after smallpox, to be wiped from the earth.

An aspect of the presentations that brought the weekend’s theme full-circle was that various projects described, such as the Center’s mental health and agriculture programs, dealt with issues many audience members had worked on during the

Carter administration. Indeed, in many ways, as President Carter stated in the reunion’s opening session, the far-reaching work of The Carter Center is “an extension of what we did in the White House ... the things we couldn’t get done because I had just one term.”

When asked in an interview later that day how it felt to embrace a throng of old friends and supporters, President Carter replied, “The one word that could describe it is gratitude. ... There has been a lot of fun and laughter and pleasant reminiscences.”



Carter/Mondale alumni listen as President Carter discusses conflict resolution.

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Pat Thibeaux and Annette Samuels listen intently to presentations.



Barbara Haugen and Miriam Cruz



John Gates, Don Hopkins, and John Hardman discuss The Carter Center's health initiatives.



Scott Wolf asks a question.



J. Bleckley and his daughter Banks (J.B. and Missy Mandell)



Carter Center panelists Jane Smith, Karin Ryan, Marion Creekmore, Bob Pastor, and Gordon Streeb

Saturday Afternoon

Just prior to lunch, Jody Powell discussed with the group the upcoming campaign to raise \$150 million for a Carter Center endowment.

The funds will help sustain Center activities that guests heard about earlier in the morning. Sidney and Jane Harman rose from the audience to add their endorsement to alumni participation in the upcoming campaign and to give personal testimony to the good work that takes place at The Carter Center. President Carter then introduced Phil Mazzara, director of institutional development, who will be in charge of carrying out the capital campaign.



Jody Powell reconvenes alumni to sum up morning activities and introduce the endowment campaign.

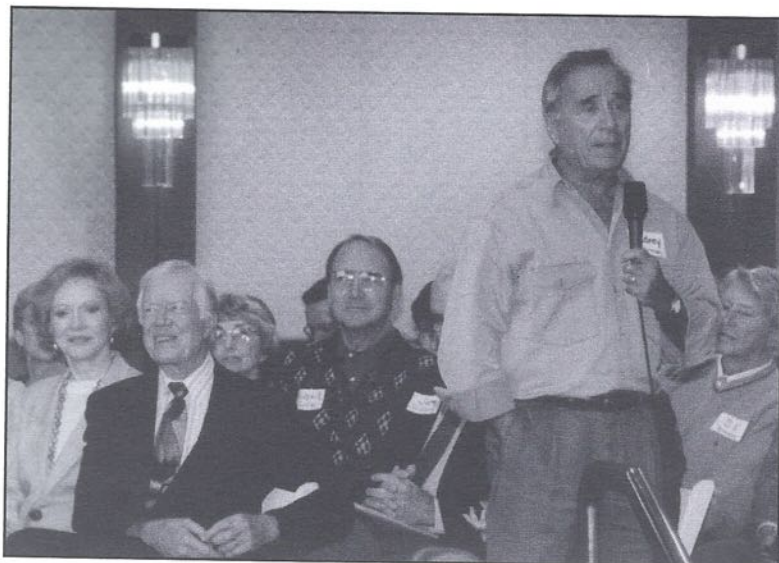


Stu Eizenstat comments on the quality of the work at The Carter Center.

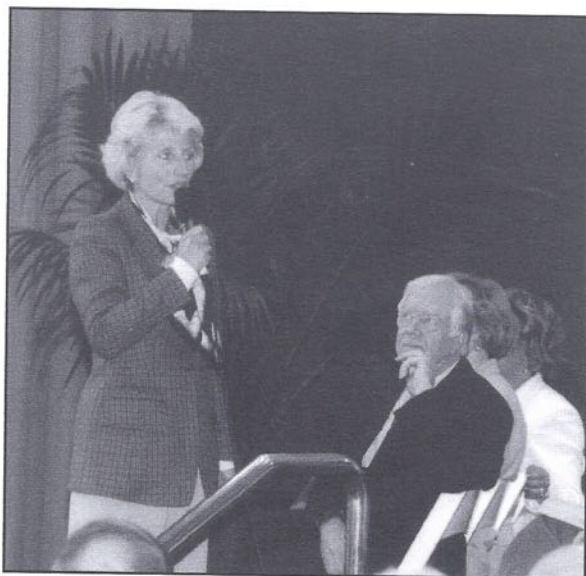


The Carters like what they hear from Stu as Joan Mondale (below) listens.





Sidney Harman points out the need to carry on the work of The Carter Center.



Congresswoman Jane Harman also discusses the need to support Center activities as the audience in the Day Chapel (above) listens carefully.

Lunch!

After the final session in the Day Chapel, the group broke for lunch, underwritten by The Coca-Cola Company, and toured The Jimmy Carter Library and Museum before heading back to the hotel or home for the afternoon.

Chris and Georgia Brown talk to John Rendon about campaign days.



Lunch at The Carter Center

*Peter Emerson and
Tom Reston talk over
lunch by the upper
pond on The Carter
Center's grounds.*



*Nandini and Priya Tandon share
a moment at lunch.*



Jo Carpenter and Tim Kraft reminisce on the patio during lunch.



*Mrs. Carter catches up with Jim
and Maureen McIntyre.*



Bob Pastor and Vice President Mondale talk after lunch.

Bill Simon, Emily Sheketoff, and Patsy Maloomian tour the Carter Museum after lunch.



Peter Petkas and Deborah Granquist listen as Wayne Granquist makes a point.

Reception

Guests gathered at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Atlanta for a reception, underwritten by Waste Management, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. On view were old campaign films made by Jerry Rafshoon: "Jimmy Who" from 1976 and "A Day in the Life of the President" from 1980.



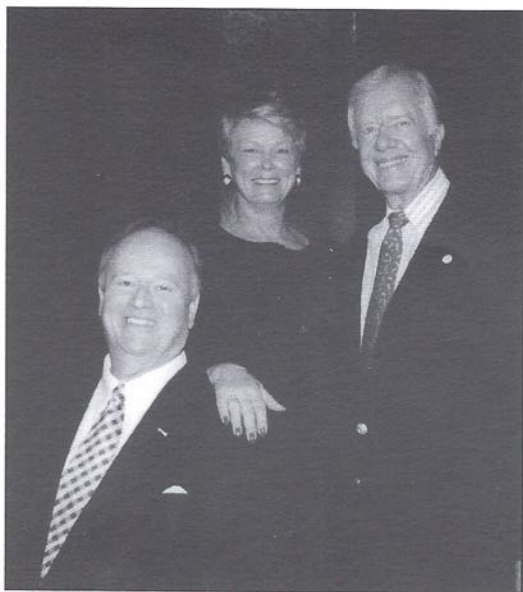
Maurice Sonnenberg, Bob Keefe, and President Carter



Paul Rodriguez and Gerry McIlhargey



Gerry Tabenken, Maurice Sonnenberg, Mrs. Carter, and Charles Rafshoon



U.S. Sen. Max Cleland and Linda Dean with President Carter



Sidney and Jane Harman, Hamilton Jordan, and Red Hertzog



Jackie and Steve Weinstein with Carey Sipp



Dee Daly, Woody Diehl, and Phil Mazzara enjoy the Rafshoon campaign films.



Henrietta McArthur Singletary, Judge Griffin Bell, and Rex Granum



Conley Ingram, Bob Linzey, and Eugene McCord

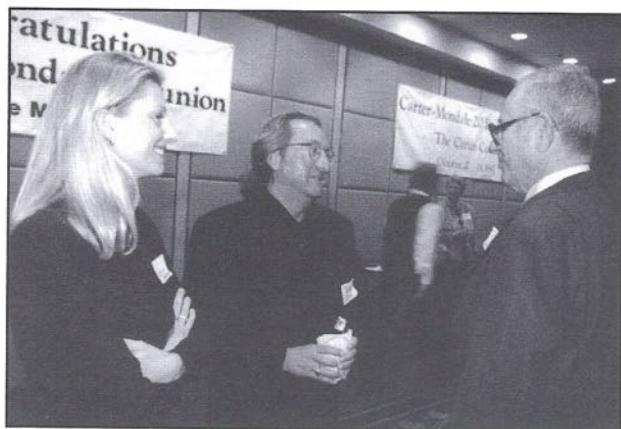


Kathy Cade, Bill Maynes, and Tom Reston



Pamela and Bill Albers, Christe Pirrung, and Scott Burnett

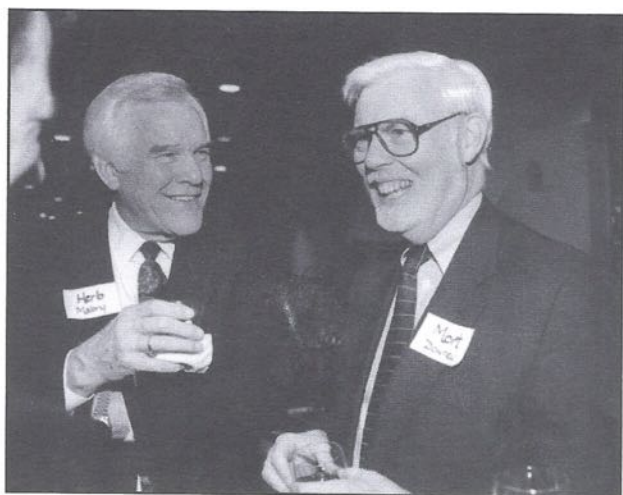
Reception



Taryn Portman, Peter Conlon, and Bob Lipshutz



Hodding Carter and Ray Jenkins



Herb Mabry and Mort Downey



Winifred and Tread Davis with Vice President and Mrs. Mondale



Linda Peek Schacht



Bob Malson and Jane Smith

Dinner

The dinner, underwritten by the Southern Company, started at 8 p.m. with an invocation by U.S. Sen. Max Cleland and a video showing old photos from the campaigns and White House days.



President Carter and Dot Padgett



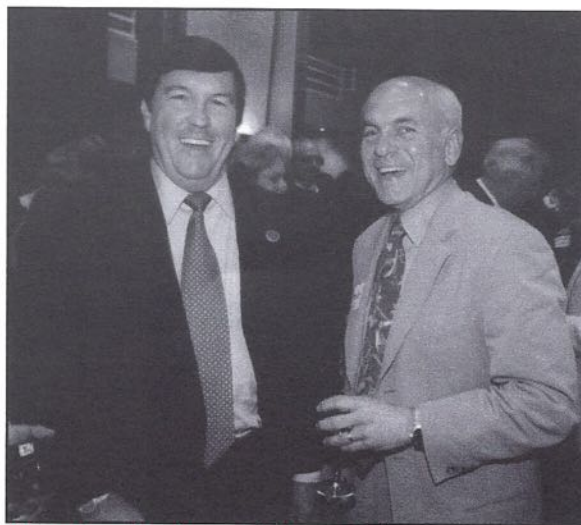
Hamilton Jordan, Conley Ingram, and Al McDonald



Beth and Jack Watson and Bert Lance



Marcel Veilleux, Elizabeth Clement, Tim Smith, Marcia Garrett, and Ralph Hamilton



Hamilton Jordan and Steve Selig



Richard and Peggy Harden share a laugh with President Carter.

After dinner, Jody Powell introduced Stu Eizenstat to the alumni assembled in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency. "If I had to pick the person who best exemplifies the spirit of public service we all learned in part from President and Mrs. Carter and Fritz and Joan Mondale, that person would be Stu Eizenstat," said Jody.

Upon taking the podium, Stu began the important job of introducing Vice President Mondale. Here is an excerpt from Stu's comments:

There is a very special bond among the Carter people that we have all experienced today. Nice people, capable people, caring people, who never drew knives on each other even in the most



Stu Eizenstat introduces Vice President Mondale

difficult times. This is a tribute to President Carter. But Vice President Mondale and his entire staff were from that same mold and were part of that same family.

It is an honor to tell you tonight how much you have meant to us, how much you have meant to the Carter presidency, how much you have meant to your country, and how much you have meant to creating a better world.

You are a shining example and role model, along with Joan, of the selfless, noble public servant making life better for others around the globe.

Vice President Walter Mondale's Remarks:

Thank you very much, Stu, for that wonderful introduction. I was asked who I'd like to introduce me, and I asked whether Stu was coming because I've been in public life almost 40 years, and I think Stu Eizenstat is one of the ablest and one of the most decent public servants I've ever had the privilege to work with. And I think he's a symbol tonight of something that's often overlooked. President Carter brought into government a remarkable generation of Americans. Many of you are here tonight.

I've been given a heavy topic tonight. I'm supposed to talk about the importance of public service. I'd like to begin by finally unburdening myself saying that if anybody thinks that you will become a vice president by going into public service, I think you need to think it over before you jump. That job was no bed of roses for me. In many ways, the president was hard to work with, but I'd cover it up. And so tonight I sort of want to give one of many examples of my life as vice president, and that is Imelda Marcos.

A wonderful first lady of the Philippines, she kept visiting Washington and wanting to see the president. And every time a note would land on my desk: "The president is busy today, would you please see Imelda Marcos." So, that's what vice presidents do. I met with Imelda, and she would

take about an hour and half and about 10 times during the meeting she would say, 'When do I see the president?' This happened four times, and I took it each time without complaint. And when the fifth request came in, I went to see the president and I said, 'Mr. President, I've got to talk to you about something.'

"And what's that?" he asked.

"It's Imelda Marcos.

He closed the door and sat me down. "What's the problem?"

I described what the problem was and now they want a fifth meeting with me and she wants to see you.

He said, "Listen. I know that's what she said. But you know as president, we have ways of getting

White House, eschewing the lecture circuit and accepting only an occasional paid speech, he conducts himself as if his presidency was a precious heirloom sacred to him, because it is sacred to the people."

Public trust cannot be bought; it must be earned. The public cannot be persuaded to trust the untrustable. It is either there or it isn't. Public service requires talent, devotion, and, above all, integrity and courage. It also requires vision and values. It's not the office that is important, it's what you do with it.

In his inaugural, President Carter said, "Because we are free, we can never be indifferent, we paid for freedom elsewhere." And that's what he did, and that's what we did. We challenged the

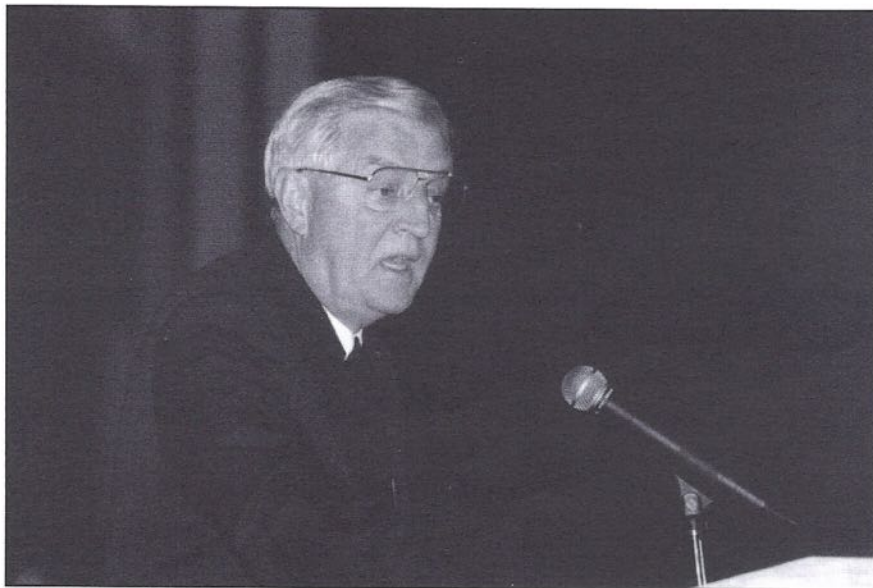
Soviet dictatorship, the Marcos hypocrisy, South African apartheid, and the Argentine and Chilean juntas.

We used American influence and power in the cause of human rights. And you may have forgotten this now, because it was 20 years ago. It was rough. That sounds simple now. It was tough. The oppressors from the Soviet Union and so on, they all dumped on us every day. And this whole generation of practical politicians was appalled by our naiveté. We didn't understand the real world to raise issues like human rights in this troubled world of ours.

But what does history tell us 20

years later? It's very clear; every one of those despots is gone. Every one of the systems that allowed them to oppress their own people and destroyed their human rights is gone. And, in those nations, rather than despising our country, we are remembered as the nation that stood for human rights. Who was right?

We all were privileged to be a part of this. We did make a difference. America was on the right side of freedom, our values were tested and found strong. No wonder we are glad to be together again tonight. ■



Vice President Mondale

inside information that I can't talk to you about. But I must tell you, and I have it on good authority, that Imelda Marcos *really* likes you."

Lincoln once said, "With public trust, everything is possible. Without it, nothing is possible." More than anything else, even more important than re-election, the Carter administration sought to earn that trust. When a former president and first lady take their tools and ride on a bus to New York City to help build homes for the poor, it speaks for itself. As one writer put it, "Of all of them, Carter stands out. In debt when he left the

Following Vice President Mondale's remarks, Frank Moore recognized the 35 members of the reunion attendees who currently are in public service including Secretary of the Navy John Dalton and Congresswomen Jane Harman and Eleanor Holmes Norton.



Frank Moore

Hamilton Jordan then introduced President Carter after encouraging everyone to "get a check-up, listen to your doctor, and listen to your bodies" to stay healthy. Hamilton ran through a list of "Things Never Heard in the White House" he claimed as research for the evening. Here are his remarks introducing President Carter:

We gather here this weekend to rekindle that spirit which took us to the White House in 1976. I think the greatest personal joy is in seeing the public attitude of appreciation for all that you and Rosalynn have done and all that has been done by The Carter Center. The American people finally see that the man they voted for in 1976 is the man that you always were.

For whatever the faults of any of us in this room, we are all better people because we have brushed up against your life.

But it is not enough for us to simply thank Jimmy and Rosalynn in a narrow sense. We have to thank them for people unknown, in North Korea and Haiti, who avoided conflicts because of President Carter's intervention. People in Nicara-

gua and in many other countries who would not have been enjoying the fruits of democracy if there had been no Jimmy Carter and no Carter Center.

We thank you for the peace, albeit fragile, in the Middle East built on the Camp David accords.

We thank you most of all for the millions of people, children, and old people in Africa who have escaped the ravages of Guinea worm and river blindness because of the work of The Carter Center.

We thank you for people all over the world who are living in comfortable homes tonight and able to support themselves because of your undying commitment to Habitat for Humanity.

As powerful as these good deeds are, Mr. President and Rosalynn, more powerful is your symbol around the world as a good and decent man and woman doing everything within your power to improve the lot of their fellow human beings. I believe this is your greatest gift to humanity and will be your single greatest legacy in history.



Hamilton Jordan

President Carter's Remarks

I've been overwhelmed the last full day with emotion and with excitement and with some questions. I watched the film tonight, which I thought was superb. I have two questions: One, how did we get elected; and the other is, how did we serve four years without getting impeached? I hope the pictures shown were not representative of the serious and dedicated work that I felt always, at least in the Oval Office, was going on in my administration. Now I see that it was a completely different America from what I thought I was governing.

I've been able to do some comparisons as well. I timed the length of the introduction that Stu made of Fritz Mondale compared with the length of time Hamilton spent introducing me.

I won't judge the comparison of quality because they were both good and appreciated. But

Everyone who has come to Atlanta to be with us has brought back memories to me of the earliest days of my political career. There are a few here, about seven or eight, who helped me become a Georgia senator in an election in 1962 about which I wrote in a book called *Turning Point*.

(Rosalynn asked me to announce that all of our books are still on sale.)

There is a larger number here who helped me become governor of Georgia. And there is an even greater number who helped me become president. Good delegations are here from New Hampshire, Florida, and Iowa.

Hamilton Jordan was one of those who adopted me early when he was a college student living in Albany, Ga., when I ran for governor in 1966—unsuccessfully, through no fault of Hamilton's.

But he would come to Plains with Nancy, and they would help



President Carter

me send thank-you letters to everyone I had met that day. I was busy shaking hands with people and going to Lions clubs, Rotary clubs, and Kiwanis and Civitan clubs, and livestock sale barns. I had taken a memory course, and after I got through with each event, I would write down the names, and Hamilton would help send a letter to everyone who had met me.

the length of time I thought was somewhat of a reflection on the Office of the President of the greatest nation on earth.

This afternoon, Fritz Mondale and I had about 20 minutes of interviews on CNN and another 20 minutes on CBS. And one of the questions was, "What has been your reaction to the assembly of the Carter/Mondale people?"

We were more serious on television than we have been here tonight. But I think there were two or three things we felt.

I've felt a sense of overwhelming gratitude.

This was before computers, and we had an automatic typewriter that worked with perforated tape. We had perforated tape strips hanging from the walls of my father's warehouse office where I

Dinner

was trying to make a living at the same time. Those were ancient days.

But, as I have met all of you, looked into your faces and remembered the personal and political relationships we have had, both Rosalynn and I have felt an overwhelming sense of gratitude. And I think, to be honest about it, there has been a reciprocal sense of gratitude. My life has been changed by you, and I think almost without exception, everybody's life in this room has been changed by the association with me and Rosalynn.

Chip expressed it well when he said, "We are all members of the same family."

I've made two or three talks today and I'm not going on much longer, but I would like to say that what we are doing now at The Carter Center is just an extension of what you made possible for us in the White House.

It is very important to remember a special person who has already been mentioned a couple

I hope in the future you will stay close to us. I think we've formed a partnership that will last for a lifetime, both my life and yours. In many ways we have made America a greater country.
—President Carter



The photo SWAT team: Robert Ellzey, Lori Baux, Carolyn Shields, Nancy Konigsmark, and Marcel Veilleux with Rosalynn and Jimmy

of times, and that is Charles Kirbo. No one has meant as much to me in my life as Charles Kirbo. His wife, Boo, is here, and his brother, Bruce, and his family. I have an overwhelming feeling of gratitude toward the man who transformed my life.

As you all know, he would come to Washington and talk with our people and spend a few days speaking to key senators and congressmen on a special problem. Somehow or another, when he went back to Georgia, things were greatly improved. And I want to say he typified the depth of feeling I have for all of you.

I hope in the future you will stay close to us. I think we've formed a partnership that will last for a lifetime, both my life and yours. In many ways we have made America a greater country. Fritz mentioned in a most beautiful way some of the challenges that we undertook, some of the adverse reactions of the times. My feeling is with the historical perspective—looking back 20 years—there is a growing sense that together we did the right thing. We never betrayed the reputation or the status or the integrity of the office I held.

We never avoided an issue that we thought was important to our nation because there might be some adverse political consequence to addressing it forthrightly.

I'm grateful to my classmates who were the members of my class at the Naval Academy, several

who are here tonight. One has already spoken, Red Hertzog. Stansfield Turner is sitting in front of me. It is an unrecognized achievement that in four years there never was any allegation of impropriety that took place in the CIA. That is a credit to you, Stan, and to our administration.

We kept our nation at peace. Not a single American ever gave his or her life on a field of battle. And we also worked for peace for other people who were not quite so influential as we, not only in the Middle East, but in other places like Zimbabwe, where we tried to raise high the banner of human rights every time it was possible.

It is interesting to see the thousands and perhaps tens of thousands of letters I have received since we left the White House—from Paraguay, from the Philippines, from South Korea, from Argentina, from Brazil, from Chile, and other places that say, “My life is mine because of the human rights policy of the United States of America.” This is a credit to you.

And I think it is a wonderful possibility we have to continue the elements of service in the future.

Rosalynn asked me to announce that every winter we take a ski weekend in Crested Butte, Colo. We go there and we have a good assembly. We talk about things similar to those we discussed this morning. We raise some funds for The Carter Center. People learn how to ski. It’s a nice trip. People have to pay to come, but it includes transportation and hotel rooms and ski lessons and skis, and there is no one here who is too old to take up skiing as a life pursuit.

I see some people around the room with white hair like Bob Strauss. I saw my first pair of skis when I was 62 years old, and if you don’t want to



Reunion organizer Jay Beck takes a bow.

come with us, it would be a crime if your children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, if you have them, don’t learn to ski. So, if you want to come out in February, we’ll have an annual get-together, and I guarantee you will have a good time. Yes, they have a bar there. Yes, if they did not, I would



The Carters and the Mondales cut the reunion cake.

not have called your name, Bob.

This evening is now drawing to a close, and I think there is no one here who has not spoken to me with gratitude that we have been able to get together. Someone mentioned annual affairs, and after we picked Jay Beck up off the floor, we told him we were just joking. Nothing annually, but maybe we will see you for the 25th, and maybe for the 30th.

I want to say in closing that there are two superb decisions I have made in my life. One was 51 1/2 years ago when Rosalynn married me, and the other one was in 1976, 21 years ago, when I asked Fritz Mondale to be my running mate. I've never regretted either choice. ■

Singing and Dancing

The dinner ended with an old Dionne Warwick song, "That's What Friends Are For," led by Elizabeth Mitchell Clement. Everyone joined hands to sing and sway with the music. Halfway through the song, Bob Russell, Bob and Leland Beckel, Becky Hendrix, Scott and Rhonda Burnett, and Tim and Molly Kraft led a conga line of reunion merrymakers through the room, carrying table decorations with candles while singing at the top of their lungs. Then the band started and played until midnight. As you can see from the photos, the dance floor was full.



Jack and Beth Watson



Conga line participants: John Struble follows Leland Beckel



Skip and Bob McKinney



President and Mrs. Carter



Patt Derian and Hodding Carter



Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and Frankie Blair



President Carter and Congresswoman Norton



Karin and Stansfield Turner

After dinner, alumni continued to reminisce as the Carters made the rounds to pose for photos. These keepsakes will come in handy for the next reunion!



Robert Strauss and Hamilton Jordan



Lloyd Cutler with Caroline Clifford of The Jimmy Carter Library and Museum



Ray Marshall, Ed Sanders, and Robert and Betty Lipshutz



John Dalton



Carolyn and Andy Young with Vice President Mondale



Max Cleland and Linda Dean



Standing (L-R): Peter Petkas, RSC, Gary Fontana, JEC, Jack Watson, and Simon Lazarus. Seated (L-R): Wayne Granquist, Deborah Granquist, Denise Silver, and Beth Watson.



Standing (L-R): Tick Segerblom, Rob Firth, Willis Jones, Sharon Segerblom, T.E. Kraft, RSC, JEC, Colt Kraft, Molly Kraft, and John Struble. Seated (L-R): Susan Morris, Bob Keefe, Sarah Hendrix, and Caaren Struble.



Standing (L-R): JEC, RSC, Janet Oliver, Claude Terry, Russ Marane, Michael Liman, and Kurt Furst. Seated (L-R): Barbara Blum, Maxie Wells, Linda Terry, and Judy Liman.



Standing (L-R): Ken Canfield, Landon Brent, JEC, RSC, JEC III, and Carey Smith Sipp. Seated (L-R): Remle Beard and Steve Shoob.



Standing (L-R): Georgia Sorenson, Stan Weinberg, Barbara Weinberg, JEC, RSC, Georgia Brown, Erin Brown, and Chris Brown. Seated (L-R): Susan McCallion, Mayor Beame, Gerry Tabenken, Jeremy Jepson, and Jamie Brown.



Standing (L-R): Lon Saavedra, Susan Vodicka, RSC, JEC, Keith Reisman, Mark Cohen, and Kass Cohen. Seated (L-R): Chris Long, Jane von Kaenel, Shelia Fyfe, Kathy Hindman, and Betsy Reisman.



Standing (L-R): JEC, RSC, Bill Ryerson, Ford Spinks, Ruby Lee Spinks, Mary Ellen Chamberlin, and Lynne Chamberlin. Seated (L-R): Woody Diehl, Deb Ryerson, Greg Nichols, Ruth Schaben, and Jim Schaben.



Standing (L-R): RSC, JEC, Barry Hayes, Keech Legrand, Mary Hanley, Story Shem Evans, Marthena Cowart, Paul Costello, and Deborah Sale. Seated (L-R): Jodie Allen, Meki Berman, and Eleanor Clift.



(L-R): Meredith Melvin, Stock Coleman, RSC, JEC, Pat Apodaca, and Sharon Segerblom.



Standing (L-R): Tick Segerblom, Sharon Segerblom, Paul Sullivan, Karen Sullivan, Scott Burnett, JEC, RSC, Kevin Gorman, and John Rendon. Seated: Sandy Libby.



Standing (L-R): Karin Turner, Stan Turner, Mary Fisher, Raymond Poston, JEC, RSC, and Ray Marshall. Seated (L-R): Pat Marshall and Shirley Hufstedler.



Standing (L-R): Bob Beckel, Mary Faye Dudley, Peter Emerson, RSC, JEC, Al Eisele, Becky Hendrix, and J.B. Bleckley. Seated (L-R): Bill Krause, Leland Beckel, Kelly Muchoney, Bob Russell, and Jack Kaplan.



Standing (L-R): Jack Garagnani, James Smith, RSC, JEC, Rich Evans, and Rob Caughlan. Seated (L-R): Mary Garagnani, Glenda Smith, Carol Carlyle, Lora Lee Martin, and Marie Morse.



Standing (L-R): Jim Williams, Ken Becker, RSC, JEC, Bob Preston, Peter Bell, Bill Maynes, and Rick Vitali. Seated (L-R): Lou Williams, Charlotte Preston, Carolyn Becker, and Karen Bell.



Standing (L-R): RSC, JEC, Les Porter, Katherine Hutto, Annette Samuels, Rick Hutto, and Wattie Snowden. Seated (L-R): Hal Hardin, Susan Adzick, Halene Graves, and Chuck Graves.



Standing (L-R): Ed Sanders, Rex Granum, RSC, JEC, Dale Leibach, Randy Lewis, and Sandy Fitzpatrick. Seated (L-R): Ritchie McNally, Casey Cornell, Susan Granum, and Mary Hanley.



Standing (L-R): M.M. Cannon, Ruth Rodgers, Dan Tate, RSC, JEC, Jim Copeland, Val Pinson, Les Francis, and Ronna Freiberg. Seated (L-R): Beth Byrd, Regina Mellon, and Lisa B. Percy.



Standing (L-R): Dave Goetz, Katie Varney, RSC, JEC, and Bert Medley. Seated (L-R): Edna Jackson, Ellen Hays, and Ken Hays.



Standing (L-R): Warren Coppedge, Patti Coppedge, Joseph Landrieu, JEC, RSC, and John Comerford. Seated (L-R): Phyllis Landrieu, Anita Hakes, and Jay Hakes.



Standing (L-R): Rick Hertzberg, Virginia Cannon, RSC, JEC, and Chuck Searcy. Seated (L-R): Allison Wise, Mike Schacht, and Linda Peek Schacht.



Standing (L-R): Cecil McCall, Jean McCall, JEC, RSC, Leslie Mitchell, and Joe Mitchell. Seated (L-R): Richard Able, Becky Able, Colleen Mabry, and Herb Mabry.



Standing (L-R): Gene Stuckey, Jill Stuckey, RSC, and JEC. Seated (L-R): Dick Ham, Talmadge Stuckey, Reva Stuckey, and Joey Stuckey.



Standing (L-R): Pat McCullough, Nancy Childs, JEC, RSC, Wayne Thompson, Annette Samuels, and Samuel Thompson. Seated (L-R): Hannah Thompson, Naomi Thompson, Patrice Thompson, and Gerri Thompson.



Standing (L-R): Pat Thibaux, Rosalind Ho, RSC, JEC, Helen Dougherty, and Bill Dougherty. Seated (L-R): Janet Tribble, Mary Kate Tribble, Janet Wetstone, Merle Briggs, and Buddy Tribble.

Sunday Morning

The breakfast next morning was packed, and guests used the last chance to say goodbye (until next time). The Carters and Mondales moved among the tables, and the guests had a more casual environment to visit with the administration leaders.



Secretary of the Navy John Dalton, Margaret Dalton, Alicia Smith, and Vice President Mondale



Jill Bowman, Bob Ivey, and Bob Rackleff



Jane Simpson with daughter Amelia, Ed Haddock, and Vice President Mondale



Walter Mondale, Abe Beame, and Jimmy Carter



Joan Mondale bids farewell.

As the dishes were being cleared and the room was thinning out, Caroline Wellons Parsons, at the encouragement of Evan Dobelle, sang "Amazing Grace" accapello. Every one of the 75 or so people remaining in the room joined in the song. It was a graceful end to a wonderful weekend of genuine affection and friendship by an amazing group of people.



Organization brain trust (minus Lori Baux) Nancy Konigsmark, Alicia Smith, and Carolyn Shields



Pam Auchmuty of the Carter Center Office of Public Information with Dale Leibach and Sandy Fitzpatrick as they sign the reunion banner



Peanut Brigaders Ruth and Ruby Crawford and Dot Padgett sign the banner.



Edye Murphey and Ed Haddock with son Scott

Where Are They Now?

Richard Holbrooke is a vice chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston in New York but continues to be a key diplomat for special assignments for the current administration. While in the Carter administration, Dick was assistant secretary for East Asian affairs at the State Department.

As president and CEO of the Center for Policy Alternatives (CPA), **Linda Tarr-Whelan** continues to be a strong advocate for women's concerns as she was during the Carter administration. In the spring of this year, CPA held the Womens' Economic Leadership Summit. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton served as honorary chair for this groundbreaking event to help build a strong policy framework for a new national economic agenda that addresses the needs of women and their families. In addition to her work at CPA, Linda serves as the U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. Linda was given the rank of ambassador by President Clinton.

Carol Tucker Foreman is president and co-founder of Foreman, Heidepiem and Mager Inc., a women-owned and -staffed public policy consulting firm in D.C.

William A. Clement, chair and CEO of Dobbs, Ram & Company, recently was appointed to The Carter Center's Board of Councilors. During the Carter administration, Bill was an associate administrator of the business development program at SBA and served on the board of directors of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank.

Bill's sister-in-law, **Elizabeth Mitchell Clement**, is an ordained minister for the United Church of Christ in Atlanta. Elizabeth worked in the advance office of President Carter's administration.

Charles Knapp, former president of the University of Georgia, has just moved to D.C. as president of The Aspen Institute. Charles was a valuable campaigner for President Carter during both elections.

Kevin Gorman is the managing partner of Putnam Associates Inc. The Boston- and London-based management firm provides economic and strategic consulting services to pharmaceutical, biotechnology, health care, and information technology companies throughout the United States and Europe.

Gordon Stewart is president of the Insurance Information Institute in New York City.

Mary K. Young was appointed senior vice president of the public communications office for The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States in Washington.

Chip and Jane Bishop have opened a bed-and-breakfast inn, Olde Wisteria House, in Cape Cod, Mass.

After living in Bratislava, Slovak Republic, for four years, **Betty Mizek**, husband **Loren Schulze**, and daughter **Terezia**, age 5, are back in D.C. Betty is a social worker, and Loren is with USAID.

Located in Brussels, **Ambassador Vernon Weaver** is the U.S. representative to the European Union.

Lon Saavedra is director of the U.S. western region for the National Museum of the American Indian, part of the Smithsonian Institute.

David R. Andrews, chair of the California law firm McKutcheon, Doyle & Brown, was confirmed as the legal advisor for the State Department. David worked at the Environmental Protection Agency during the Carter administration.

Jim King is a presidential fellow at Trinity College in Connecticut. Until recently, he was director of the White House Office of Personnel Management.

Rupert Cutler is the founding executive director of a new regional land-conservation nonprofit foundation, the Western Virginia Land Trust, based in Roanoke. For six years he was executive director of Virginia's Explore Park, an outdoor living history museum and environmental education center near Roanoke. During 1977-80, Dr. Cutler was assistant secretary for Conservation, Research, and Education with the Department of Agriculture.

Susan Vodicka is president and CEO of the Florida Partnership of the Americas, a private, not-for-profit corporation dedicated to implementing the Summit of the Americas action plan and furthering hemispheric economic integration.

Charles Goodwin is on sabbatical after 14 years of managing travel arrangements for professional and educational delegations sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International. Charles currently resides in Spokane, Wash. He worked in the media liaison office during the Carter administration.

Susan Zirinsky has been named executive producer for CBS News in New York City, and **Dotty Lynch** was named senior political editor of the Washington-based unit of CBS News. From '72-'80, Dotty served as vice president of Cambridge Survey Research. During that time she worked on polling for President Carter's campaign.

Nona Manning Colbert is the recruitment coordinator responsible for attorney hiring for the Washington office of Pillsbury Madison & Sutro LLP. During the Carter administration, Nona was the confidential assistant to Erica Ward when she was associate director for Energy and Natural Resources on the Domestic Policy Staff.

Based in Norway, **Caroline "Maury" Devine** is the new managing director for Mobil Exploration.

Luis Lauredo is president of Greenberg Traurig Consulting, an affiliate of the law firm Greenberg Traurig of Miami, Washington, and New York. Luis lives in Miami. In 1979, President Carter appointed Luis as senior vice president of the Export-Import Bank.

Charles "Bill" Maynes is currently president of the D.C.-based Eurasia Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting democratic and free market reform in the states of the former Soviet Union. In 1977, President Carter appointed Bill as assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs.

Joe Fichera rejoined the Capital Finance Group of Prudential Securities Inc. as the managing director and head of business organization and development.

Steve Elkins is the executive director of Camp Rehoboth in Delaware. Founded in 1991, the camp not only serves the gay and lesbian community but also fosters understanding among various groups and nurtures the growth of Rehoboth Beach by building bonds of friendship with its related communities.

The American Benefactor, a new magazine that covers philanthropy and wise financial management, named **Cary Smith Sipp** as southeastern development director, based in Atlanta. Nonprofit organizations will send the magazine to top donors to promote responsible giving and estate management as well as relationship building between donors and nonprofits.

Randy Lewis has been named a senior managing director for Bozell Sawyer Miller Group, a New York-based public relations firm. He works in the Tallahassee, Fla., office, where he also serves as vice president of marketing for the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. Randy worked in the Carter administration's press office.

Other News

President Clinton appointed **Arthur Blaustein**, a professor of city and regional planning at the University of California, to the National Council on the Humanities. Art served as chair of President Carter's National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity from 1977-81.

Harvard law professor **Chris Edley** has put together a new research center that will focus on civil rights issues. The Harvard-based Civil Rights Project with the John F. Kennedy School of Government will publicize research on issues affecting Blacks and Hispanics. Chris formerly worked as assistant director on the domestic policy staff.

Peter Bourne's book *Jimmy Carter*, a comprehensive biography from Plains to post presidency, has received praises from all areas. Peter was a presidential assistant in the White House for President Carter.

Robert L. "Bob" Maddox, a pastor of Briggs Memorial Baptist Church in Bethesda, has written a book: *Prostate Cancer: What I Found Out, What You Need To Know*. It was published in October 1997 by Shaw Publishing and will be available in all bookstores.

Congratulations!

Lisa Wager and **Bob Liff** welcomed daughter **Eleni** into their lives. Eleni was born Dec. 4, 1996. Currently, Lisa is working as confidential assistant to the regional administrator of the GSA in New York, and Bob is a columnist with *The New York Daily News*.

Grant Paioff Weiner was born June 19, 1997, to **Jessica** and **Robert Weiner**. Bob worked in the presidential personnel office in 1979-80.

In September, **Mike Blumenthal** and his sister **Stefanie Dreyfus** celebrated the 50th anniversary of their arrival in the United States. Mike was the second foreign-born naturalized citizen to serve as Secretary of the Treasury, a fact of which he is very proud.

Marvin and **Muriel Gilman** are the first husband and wife to be presented with the Josiah Marvel Cup Award of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. The award is presented annually to the Delawarean deemed to have performed exemplary service benefiting all members of the Delaware community.

Alfred Kahn celebrated his 80th birthday on Oct. 17, 1997. He is the Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Political Economy, emeritus, at Cornell University and a special consultant to National Economic Research Associates Inc. In 1978-80, he was advisor to President Carter on inflation and chair of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

While still practicing law in Washington, **Robert "Bob" Malson** has been re-elected as chair of the board of directors of Children's National Medical Center in D.C. In the past year, the Center has grown from its central Washington base to six new regional outpatient centers in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia. Bob served as associate director of the domestic policy staff from 1976-80.

Pat Russell was elected mayor of Keene, N.H. Pat is remembered fondly by the Carters and Peanut Brigaders for her hospitality in welcoming them to her home during some very cold winters.

Bill Albers and **Pamela Mickley** celebrated their marriage on July 1, 1997.

Gov. Zell Miller appointed **Rick Hutto** as chair of the Georgia Council for the Arts. Rick said his unpaid position takes up about a quarter of his working time. He spends the rest of the time as a consultant in fund raising and government relations and writing free-lance for magazines.

Milt Stewart was presented SBA's first Lifetime Small Business Advocacy Award. Serving from 1978-81 as the first presidential appointed chief counsel for advocacy, Milt helped create the SBA's Office of Advocacy.

Bob Bergland was elected by the Minnesota legislature for a six-year term to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. Bob and his wife, **Helen**, returned to their home in Roseau, Minn., three years ago, following his retirement from the Washington-based National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Bob was Secretary of Agriculture during the Carter administration.

Chosen to be listed in *Who's Who of American Women 1997-98*, **Elaine Sudanowicz** has distinguished herself as a dedicated public official in the field of public administration at the federal, county, and municipal levels of government.

Deceased

Polly Berry Kennedy, former wife of **Rodney Minott**, died in June. During Rodney's diplomatic posting (Ambassador of Sweden) from 1977-80, she helped promote a variety of causes, including international human rights, and organized special embassy art programs. She is survived by their two daughters and a son.

Dr. Eugene Fubini, chair of the defense science board for the Department of Defense from 1978-81, died on Aug. 5, 1997.

Gael Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary for congressional affairs in the Department of Commerce during the Carter administration, also died in August. He is survived by his wife, Pat, and two children.

Angie Martin, wife of **Gene Eidenberg**, one of President Carter's top White House aides, died in August of breast cancer. A fund has been set up for memorial contributions:

Angie Martin Public Interest Intern Fund
Suite 140 B
100 Shoreline Highway
Mill Valley, Calif. 94941

PLEASE share news of your family, change of lifestyle, change of firms, honors, whatever. We all love to keep up with our friends, and this newsletter provides that opportunity. Please send your items to:

Shirley Bitting
Director, Carter/Mondale Alumni
The Carter Center
One Copenhill
453 Freedom Parkway
Atlanta, Ga. 30307

What's Next?

During its first 15 years, The Carter Center has worked to advance human rights, peace, democracy, economic development, mental health, and disease control and eradication in more than 65 countries. The goal of the endowment campaign, discussed briefly during Saturday morning of the reunion, is to make permanent the spirit, the activism, and the uniqueness of the Center and to set it solidly and firmly focused on the future.

In an effort to strengthen its world-renowned programs and reputation, The Carter Center focuses on two action areas: the Prevention and Resolution of Conflict (PARC) and the Control and Eradication of Disease (CED).

Within these program areas, the Center strives to alleviate suffering of some of the poorest and least-served communities—the world's forgotten. A nonpartisan, nongovernmental organization, the Center acts locally on a global scale. It serves as a catalyst to bring existing resources together to work on overlooked or ignored problems to improve the human condition.

Strengthening the partnership with Emory University is a cornerstone of The Carter Center's future. Plans by both institutions call for more closely merging the university's academic mission with the action programs of the Center.

The leadership succession strategy already includes: recruiting a small number of world-class, "eminent persons" to invest themselves in partnership with President Carter in the work of the

Center; naming highly qualified, professional leaders to head the Center's two main program action areas; and continuing to recruit program and administrative staff of the highest professional standards and experience.

An expanded endowment is essential to the future of The Carter Center. There are several ways you can participate to help continue the work we started over 20 years ago. We will be forwarding information to you about the endowment campaign in the near future. If you would like additional information, please contact:

Philip G. Mazzara
Director of Institutional Development
The Carter Center
One Copenhill
453 Freedom Parkway
Atlanta, Ga. 30307

We look forward to continuing our friendship and appreciate your support over the years. Together we really can make a difference. ■