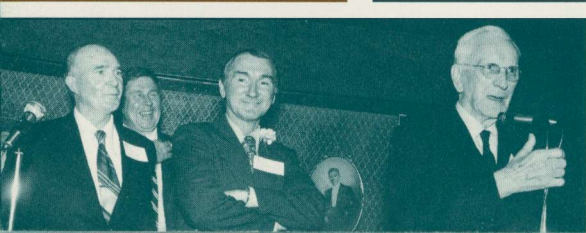
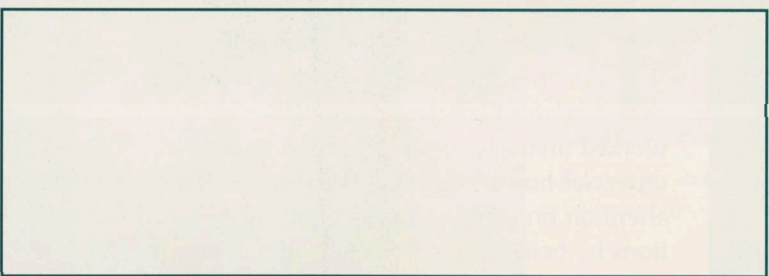
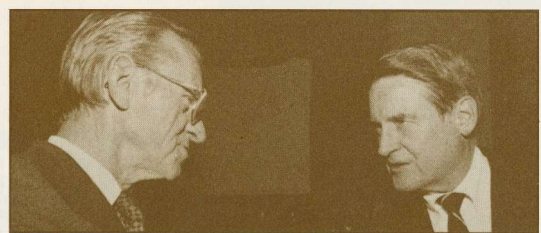


POSTAGE

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"We have together traversed a course which we are convinced has strengthened human solidarity in general and reinforced the bonds of friendship between our people and the nations of the world. We must ensure that colour, race and gender become only a God-given gift to each of us and not an indelible mark or attribute that accords a special status to any."

Speech by Nelson Mandela,
President of South Africa,
to United Nations General Assembly,
1994 Global Citizen's Award recipient,
presented at Blair House, Washington, D.C.,
October 6, 1994

"There's a new spirit in Ireland, one of creativity, hope and dialogue. Issues long thought of as too hallowed . . . are being aired and debated, being discussed at every level. In this sense we are honoring on a national scale the ideal to which this society is dedicated, that through debate and discussion we can map out our paths to a greater future."

Speech by Mary Robinson,
President of Ireland,
to New England Circle,
1994 Catherine A. Dunfey Award recipient,
presented at Omni Parker House, Boston, MA,
March 12, 1994

TWENTY YEARS OF EXTENDING

THE CIRCLE OF FAMILY

"Our purpose is to assemble a diverse group of concerned individuals for discussion of social, political, literary and educational topics; our goal is to exchange challenging ideas and opinions that can lead to constructive change in our lives, our nation, and our world."

The Dunfey family, 1974
Inaugural Circle

New England Circle was established twenty years ago, after the Dunfey family discovered a legacy they had inherited when they first acquired the historic Parker House in Boston. Beginning in 1857, great 19th century thinkers like Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes and Longfellow would meet each Saturday at the hotel to discuss a probing or moral issue. They called themselves the Saturday Club. Their last discussion, led by Booker T. Washington, was in 1902.

The archives the Dunfeys discovered moved them to revive this New England tradition, but the Circle's deeper inspiration came from their parents, Leroy and Catherine Dunfey. Their legacy was as simple as the Saturday Club's was profound: give of yourself. Never underestimate the power of belief, and the worth of individual action.

Circles are designed to be timely and highly participatory discussions of important topics facing our communities, cities, nations and the world. All Circles are free for participants so accessibility is guaranteed.

More than 8,000 people have participated in Circle discussions. Women and men of all races, nationalities, political beliefs, ages, economic status, leaders from business, labor, civic and community organizations, academia, the arts, government, media and clergy make up the diverse fabric of the Circle.

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New England Circle/
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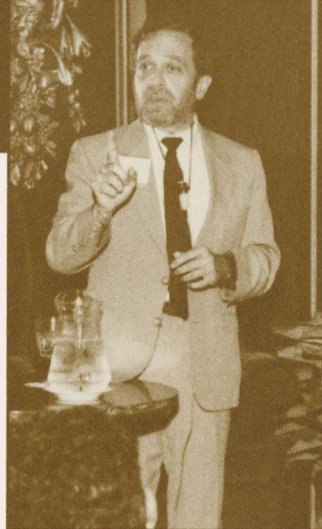
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FOUNDERS' LETTER

Dear Circle Friends,

Mother Teresa reminds us that often, "We draw the circle of family too small". Our family has spent twenty years bringing very different people together—the larger human family—and it has been a profound experience. What began as the resurrection of an inherited idea . . . first as New England Circle then expanding into Citizens Circle . . . has grown into a global community of people committed to constructive change. Through it all, we have celebrated our diversity and explored our interconnectedness.



We hosted the first New England Circle in 1974. Dick Goodwin regaled the thirty-five people in attendance with stories of his speech-writing days with President John F. Kennedy. Later that year historian Henry Steele Commager broached the then unthinkable—the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon. Since that beginning, the Circle has evolved beyond our imagination with speakers, moderators and participants discussing issues of Governance, Politics, Industry, Labor, Environment, Economy, Health Care, Education, Urban and Rural Crisis, Race Relations, Human Rights, International Affairs, Nuclear Arms Control, Conflict Resolution and World Peace.

This Twentieth Anniversary Bulletin is a retrospective. Past Circle speakers share their hopes and dreams for the issues they continue to work on tirelessly and exhort us to do the same.

Circles which anticipated and chronicled some of the most moving and daunting

challenges humanity has faced are revisited including the ever-changing demands of the civil rights movement, women's rights movement, and nuclear proliferation — which consumed us at the time of our tenth anniversary.

Anti-apartheid South Africans have been given a forum throughout our twenty-year journey. Former prisoners and refugees-in-exile came to the Circle reminding us of the power and the personal costs of their vigilance. They inspired us to support their freedom struggle. The transformation taking place in South Africa now — the fruit of its peoples' breathtaking sacrifice and determination — is one of the most significant events of our time and provides a beacon of hope for the whole world.

In the last five years we have focused on vital local and global transformations which provide the promise of world citizenship. Circles have been held in cities outside of New England and we now contemplate holding Circles outside the United States. In 1993, we established the Global Citizen's Award. When President Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela was presented the 1994 Award he said of the Circle, "During the 27 years I was in prison, it gave me the hope and the courage to continue, knowing we had friends like you on the outside."

During this 20th anniversary season, we have witnessed the extraordinary: the signing of an Israeli-Jordanian Peace Treaty; the handshake of an Israeli-Palestinian Peace Accord; the declaration of ceasefire by both Sinn Féin and the Unionists in Northern Ireland; the first free and fair elections in South Africa and the inauguration of President Mandela.



As we look inward and ahead, we aim to spotlight neglected domestic and international agendas which address the task of community-building here and abroad. We believe simple institutions like ours are vital components of this desperately needed community-building which help heal our neighborhoods, cities, nations and world. The Circle is our small way of giving thanks to those of you making an extraordinary difference in the lives of others. Blessed are the peacemakers.

With our gratitude and respect,

Jack, Bob and Jerry Dunfey
Circle Founders





Tom O'Neill and
Pam McDermott

The Circle Grows and is Celebrated by Activists Throughout the World

"What makes the Circle unique is not its ability to attract great thinkers. Universities can do that. What differentiates the Circle is the way the events are structured — a diverse audience with as much power to persuade as the speaker."

We are honored to join the Dunfey family as guardians of this great New England tradition. We eagerly look forward to decades of lively debate and thoughtful reflection. Over the years we have attended many Circles and feel privileged to be part of such a warm and inspiring institution. During this anniversary celebration, we are honored to join hands going forward with New England Circle and Citizens Circle."

— Tom O'Neill and Pam McDermott

As the new Vice Chair and Vice President of the Board, Tom and Pam have committed to help guide the activities of the Circle, providing both personal and corporate resources to expand throughout New England, the nation, and the world.

John Kenneth Galbraith
toasting Andy Young



"Boston has the Golden Dome, the Boston Pops, as all know a fair number of other architectural and cultural monuments. But at the very front is New England Circle. It's a window on the larger world of politics and change. And even Bostonians, even New Englanders, wise and well satisfied as they are, need these wonderful opportunities for that wider look."

—John Kenneth Galbraith
Circle Discussion Leader, 1978 & 1988

"More than once I have been a proud participant of the world's more civilized institutions, New England Circle, and since the celebrated downfall of the apartheid system, the communist system and various other forms of tyranny I am glad to see the Circle, which examined them and debated them, has outlived them and helped bury them. Warm greetings to all at the Circle, and long live its deliberations."

—Donald Woods, South African journalist
whose life was the subject of the movie "Cry Freedom"
Circle Discussion Leader, 1981, 1982, 1983

"Congratulations on the 20th Anniversary, and for demonstrating that, the rules of geometry to the contrary notwithstanding, in some cases, going around in Circles can be the best way to get to the point."

—Barney Frank, U.S. Congress, Massachusetts, Circle Discussion Leader, 1986



The Loyalist Delegation: David Ervine, Billy Hutchinson, David Adams,
Gusty Spence, Joe English and Gary McMichael

"May the Circle stay unbroken for twenty times twenty years. It remains a central institution in our civic life, spinning off humanity and gentleness in a frequently mean world."

—Julian Bond, Civil Rights Activist
Circle Discussion Leader, 1975

Letters received from around the globe inspired the planning of a special Twentieth Anniversary Circle. On March 12, 1994, over 600 Circle members joined together for Ireland's President Mary Robinson's acceptance speech of the 1994 Catherine A. Dunfey Award. Ambassador Andrew Young presided over the ceremonies, and was then surprised when celebrated himself; his birthday was the same day.

Mary Robinson, President of Ireland Receives 1994 Catherine A. Dunfey Award

"This award, and indeed the work of the Dunfey family in reviving the 19th Century tradition of debate with the establishment of New England Circle now in its 20th year, exemplifies an adherent fact of American life since its establishment — the right to freely debate the issues of our times. Such debate and discussion, as we know, is the engine of political life and the essence of democracy.

But there's another tradition which I think is powerfully associated with New England — the tradition of the private conscience, the alert, interior, inward voice which we can hear in Thoreau's writings. It's not a complacent tradition or even an easy one but it looks at truth unswervingly and it is the valuable voice of change and adjustment. I think it is this tradition which must especially continue in a group such as this, which I know is committed to the sense of growth and change in the community, and which looks forward to transition and welcomes diversity.

New England has placed an invaluable emphasis on conscience and clarity and to the questioning of inner life without which both poetry and citizenship would become empty formulae.

And I am honored and deeply moved to receive this award in that spirit.

—Mary Robinson, President of Ireland
Circle Discussion Leader, 1994

Soon after President Robinson's visit, the Circle committed to hosting forums for all political parties in Northern Ireland. On September 23, before an audience of 200 Circle members at the Omni Parker House, Gerry Adams of Sinn Féin made his first public on-the-record U.S. appearance since his British ban was lifted. On October 25, six Protestant leaders from the Ulster Democratic Party and Progressive Unionist Party spoke at a Circle co-hosted by Boston College, sharing their hopes and dreams for Ireland. Plans are underway to host other delegations in the States and to host a Circle in Northern Ireland next spring when Tom O'Neill and President Clinton



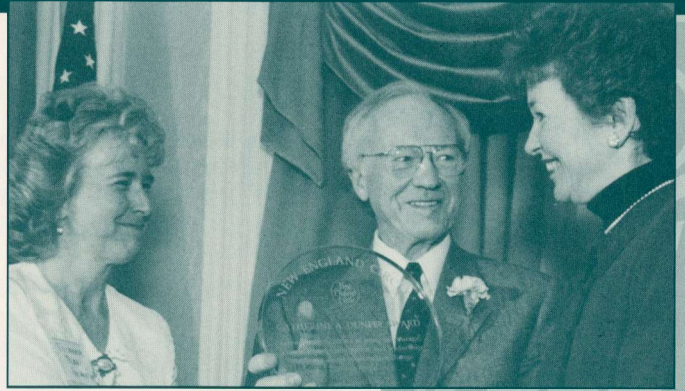
Gerry Adams

travel to Derry to unveil the Tip O'Neill Chair in Political Science at the University of Derry. Tip was the first American politician to meet with leaders of all political parties in Northern Ireland. Just as he knew "all politics is local," he knew that peace begins with the simple act of communication. It is in that spirit of politics as art and dialogue as its expression, that the Circle remains committed to promoting peace worldwide.

Remembrances

Tip O'Neill's understanding that the smallest act contributes to the greatest outcome is at the heart of the Circle. He is greatly missed as are the many other extraordinary members the Circle has lost in the last twenty years. Their causes are now in our hands. May we continue their work in their honor:

John Buckley, Melnea Cass, Catherine, Roy, Mary, Dick, Bud, Paul and Walter Dunfey, Johnny Fairfield, Jim Gildea, Patrice Johnson, Emmet Kelley, George Kistiakowsky, Mickey Leland, Henry Cabot Lodge, Johnny Makatini, Tom McIntyre, Dutch Morial, Maurice Murphy, John O'Bryant, Kenny and Warren O'Donnell, Tip O'Neill, Alfie Rudnick, Pete Shields, Mitch Snyder, Oliver Tambo, Inga Thorsson, Bishop John T. Walker, Bob Woolf, Jean Young

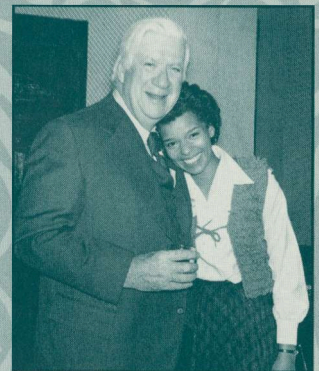


Eleanor Dunfey Freiburger,
Bob Dunfey and Mary Robinson

"The two women who meet only as names on this award, Catherine Dunfey and Mary Robinson, have much in common — a valued Irish heritage, qualities of compassion, sincerity and perseverance.

President Robinson, you symbolize the "top of a new morning" for us - and may the rest of the day be ours to follow your example by bringing, in whatever way possible, a light to help make the invisible masses in our corners of the world, visible and valued human beings."

— Eleanor Dunfey Freiburger
presenting Catherine A. Dunfey
Award to Mary Robinson



Tip O'Neill and JoAnne Wilburn

HEALING OURSELVES — HEALING COMMUNITY: WILMA MANKILLER RECEIVES 1993 CATHERINE A. DUNFEY AWARD

On December 11, 1993, one hundred people gathered to hear Chief Wilma Mankiller of the Cherokee Nation and Reverend Jeffrey Brown of the Ten Point Coalition reflect on the power of faith and how it influences their leadership styles. Both agreed that the world needs to call upon faith and healing, and that healing has to begin within themselves, more than with government hand-outs or public policy acts.

Chief Wilma Mankiller received the 1993 Catherine A. Dunfey Award and, in her acceptance remarks, moved the audience with her personal story of ascending into power. She became the first female elected Chief of a Native American Nation in 1987. Under her leadership, the Cherokee Nation grew from one subsidized 100 percent by government programs to a Nation that now produces 60 percent of its income. Mankiller's focus throughout the evening was on self-reliance, the power of prayer and belief in oneself.

Like Chief Mankiller, moderator Reverend Jeffrey Brown offered his own reflections for leadership, calling upon spiritual healing as a strategy for personal and community development. He and his colleagues at the Ten Point Coalition have started a street ministry program, working alongside gang members, mentoring to their needs and negotiating on behalf of at-risk youth in court systems and employment settings.

Reflecting on her introduction to the Circle, Native American artist Linda Anfuso described the evening as exhilarating and terrifying. She later wrote:

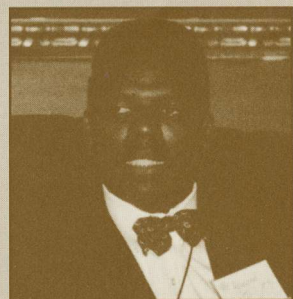
"I knew there would be people there from another world, a world to which I, a Native daughter of this continent, am a foreigner. On my way down to Boston from New Hampshire I stopped to write this poem:

It is a dangerous thing
for a little fish
to swim in a big pond.
Invited to dine with the rich and the powerful
I worry not about forks
but about the knives
and why suddenly a half-breed poet
has suddenly become
Hot Property

"The evening's discussion was wonderful — from so many diverse cultures, we moved beyond politically correct rhetoric to true cross-cultural understanding."



*Catherine A. Dunfey Award
Recipient, Wilma Mankiller*



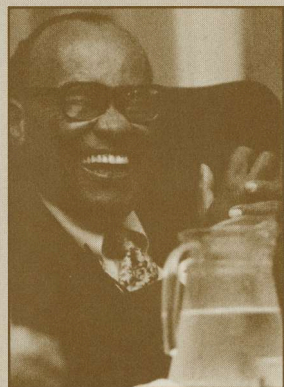
Jeffrey Brown, Moderator



Top row: Eleanor Dunfey Freiburger, Jack Dunfey, Wilma Mankiller, Bob Dunfey, Peter Dunfey Bottom row: Jeffrey Brown, GERALYN WHITE, Sophia Collier, Jerry Dunfey, Rick Dunfey



Michael Dukakis and Donna Shalala



Hubie Jones, Moderator

FROM HEALTH CARE TO WELFARE: NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Eileen Murphy, ABCD

The Honorable Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Boston's Hubie Jones, Senior Fellow, McCormack Institute, University of Massachusetts, Boston, hosted a standing-room-only breakfast Circle on June 17, 1994. In her presentation, Secretary Shalala addressed many critical issues facing today's society. Beginning provocatively by stressing the need to stem the rising rate of out-of-wedlock births, she went on to outline new ways or incentives to address teen-age pregnancy, violence, substance abuse, and high school drop-out rates. She condemned the current welfare incentive system, exclaiming that single parenting is a rational choice for young mothers today, and that must stop.

Questions from the audience focused mostly on the administration's health care and welfare reform packages, and in particular on inadequate mental health care coverage and provisions for the handicapped and disabled. Shalala agreed that a radical restructuring was necessary to better serve disabled people, and that whenever possible, she would reward systems that allowed caregivers to care for their loved ones at home. In response to a question about the administration's policy on the distribution of condoms to teenagers, she responded, "Ultimately it should be left to local communities and parents to provide sexual education in schools. It does make a difference in behavior, and the federal government must provide incentives in schooling, counseling, and health education funding that send a strong message to kids that emphasizes out-of-wedlock births as unacceptable first, unsafe sex as unacceptable second."

When asked about change in Washington, Shalala paused and wondered aloud if it was any harder than trying to reform a university. She was full of candor and compassion and welcomed warmly by the Circle's co-hosts, Bob Coard and Bob Elias of Action for Boston Community Development, and Phil Johnston, New England Regional Director of Health and Human Services.



Phil Johnston, Bob Coard, Bob Elias,

FREEDOM SUMMER 1964 — 1994 THIRTY YEARS LATER: NEW REALITIES

On June 7, 1994, over 150 veteran and current civil rights activists gathered to remember both the three lives lost during the Freedom Summer '64 campaign and to discuss the civil rights agenda of the '90s. Activists from '64 and today agreed that "Children, their safety, rights and future must be the focus of the next broad-based social movement." The Circle was covered by National Public Radio and National Press.

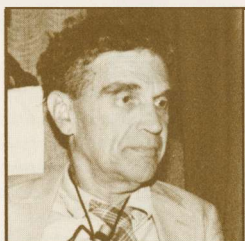
1964 PARTICIPANTS



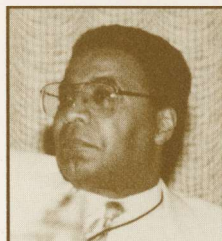
Carolyn Goodman



Marian Wright Edelman



Robert Coles



Alvin Poussaint

"It is my dream that babies will get a Health Start by being born to mothers who have received adequate prenatal care, will get well-baby care and full immunizations, and have access to a comprehensive health and mental health care system, that children will have a Head Start which is the foundation they need to take advantage of educational and work opportunities with their parents involved in their learning, access to programs and supports that enable them to begin school ready to learn, and schools with high expectations, high-quality staff and curriculum, and a commitment to equity to provide an environment that fosters continued success."

—Marian Wright Edelman
Founder, Children's Defense Fund
Circle Discussion Leader, 1987, 1994
and the first Catherine A. Dunfey Award Recipient

"My dream is that America hear the voices of young activists who are organizing all over the country and who often, at the risk of their lives, are trying to make our nation a safer, more just and open society. From the urban centers to rural villages they are working to combat violence, obtain quality education, fight prejudice, close down neighborhood chemical and nuclear waste sites and create resource centers for young people. I dream that we not only hear them, but that we find the means for supporting the work of the hundreds of thousands of young activists who are addressing the social problems which affect our nation now and into the foreseeable future."

—Carolyn Goodman
Founder, Andrew Goodman Foundation
mother of slain Civil Rights Activist
Circle Discussion Leader, 1994

1994 PARTICIPANTS



Eugene Rivers



Jeanna Brown



Kath Delaney



Roland Robinson

THE PROSPECT FOR PEACE IN IRELAND Rose Styron, Human Rights Activist

The mood was one of optimism as Gerry Adams, President of Northern Ireland's Sinn Féin (the political arm of the IRA), arrived at the Parker House on September 26, 1994 to begin his first American tour in dialogue with author James Carroll and a gathering of 150 participants of the Circle.

It was an historic occasion. The controversial and charismatic Irish leader, whose voice had been banned from the airwaves and TV screens across the British Isles until a fortnight before, was to give his first unfettered public address. Mr. Adams has been the key figure in persuading the IRA to effect a cease-fire after a quarter century of conflict and violence. Bringing the militant extremists under control when the British had not agreed to a withdrawal, or at least to a seat at the Peace Treaty table, was widely considered to be impossible.

For the New England Circle's Twentieth Anniversary celebration of its commitment to constructive change worldwide, Gerry Adams was a natural choice. He had been imprisoned for his civil rights stand in his youth, then elected to the West Belfast Parliament. In Boston, he cited the American Revolution and the recent progress on the roads to democracy in Eastern Europe, South Africa, and the Middle East as his beacons during quiet talks with John Hume in early 1994, while Hume was working behind the scenes on a peace treaty with Albert Reynolds and John Major. Adams credited President Clinton's decision to allow him into the U.S. with giving the peace effort crucial support. He made a plea for unity among all the Irish peoples and for mutual respect between them and the British.



J. Donald Monan, Rick Dunfey, Gusty Spence

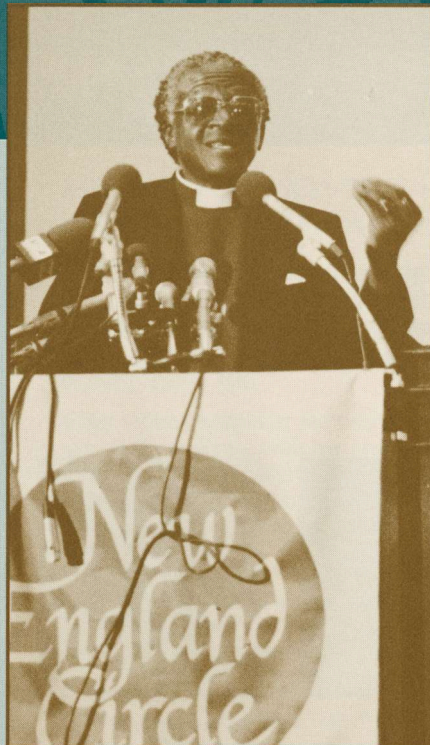
On October 13th, one week after Adams left America, the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force agreed to a cease-fire saying, "we are on the threshold of a new and exciting beginning, with our battles in the future being political battles." Father J. Donald Monan, President of Boston College, presided over a subsequent Circle on October 25th with the Northern Ireland Loyalist delegation and moderator Kristin Morrison, Boston College Professor of Literature and Irish Studies. Like Adams, the delegation lauded the Clinton administration's role in promoting peace, and asked Americans to play a role as moral guardians of democracy, urging a democratic process. The back-to-back tragic glimpses of personal suffering, loss, yearning of all to tell their respective stories and find a way towards peace after "twenty five years of hell" was deeply moving.



Tom O'Neill, James Carroll, Jack Dunfey, Gerry Adams, Pam McDermott

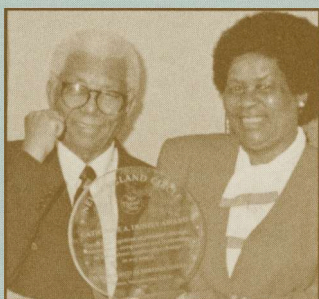
"What I found in South Africa will be a mark on my soul that will never be erased. I expected fears and hate: I found love and reconciliation. I expected black and white: I found non-racialism. What we are witnessing is the establishment of the world's first multi-racial democracy, by creed and deed -- with eleven official languages and 27 political parties as proof."

Bill Batson
Circle Board Member



We have held many Circles on South Africa during our two decades. Circle Chair Jack Dunfey went to South Africa as an international election observer. Circle President Jerry Dunfey went for the inauguration of President Mandela, as did Board Member Bill Batson. The photos on these pages chronicle the anti-apartheid heroes who have led Circle discussions during these 20 years as well as South Africa's extraordinary inauguration celebration. We salute the victory of the freedom fighters.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, speaking at a Circle held in the Canon Caucus Room, Washington, D.C., on eve of historical congressional vote on sanctions. Other speaker was Harry Belafonte. Sharon Sopher's documentary "Witness to Apartheid" was shown. Key organizers of the event included Circle members Randal Robinson, TRANSAFRICA, and Gay McDougall, then Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and more recently one of five international lawyers on South Africa's Independent Election Commission. In a multi-sectarian ceremony Archbishop Tutu gave the Christian invocation at the inauguration of President Mandela.



Donald and Wendy Woods (center) — whose befriending of Steven Biko led to subsequent banning, violent attacks on their family and eventual escape into exile in the late 70's — are shown here at the Circle world premiere of the film "Cry Freedom" based on their life. They are surrounded by members of the Circle Board (l-r) Jerry Dunfey, Judge David Nelson, Jack Dunfey, Bob Dunfey.

Walter Sisulu, now a member of South Africa's new Parliament, was the Deputy President of the African National Congress. He has been the closest political associate of Nelson Mandela, with whom he was imprisoned for 26 years on South Africa's notorious Robben Island. Known as the "Lion of the ANC" for his courage and determination.

Albertina Sisulu, now also a member of SA's new Parliament, was an Executive Committee Member of the African National Congress. She joined the ANC's Women's League in 1941, and was elected its president in April, 1994. While jailed in 1984, she was elected one of three co-presidents of the United Democratic Front. Under banning orders for 18 years of her life — longer than anyone in her country.

Together the Sisulus were recipients of the 1991 Catherine A. Dunfey Award at a special Circle.



Reverend Beyers Naudé, then Secretary General South African Council of Churches, and Ellen Jackson, Northeastern University, led a spirited Circle discussion. Banned for seven years, Dr. Naudé, the beloved South African anti-apartheid activist cleric, celebrated his 79th birthday on the historic day of the inauguration of President Mandela. He had most recently served as Chairman of South African Free Elections (SAFE).



South Africa's First Deputy President Thabo Mbeki and his wife Zanele with Jerry Dunfey, at a pre-inaugural breakfast at the Presidency just hours before he was sworn into office. Son of Govan Mbeki, one of the Rivonia trial defendants who later served time with Mandela and Sisulu on Robben Island, Thabo has been a lifelong freedom fighter in exile and longtime Circle member.



On the morning of the inauguration, Jerry Dunfey waits with the giants of the international anti-apartheid movement. (l-r) Known to many as "Mother of the Nation," Adelaide Tambo, now a member of the new South African Parliament and wife of deceased ANC President Oliver Tambo; Zambia's founding President Kenneth Kaunda, known as "KK", and beloved throughout Southern Africa for his unswerving support of liberation movements in the region; Dr. Abdul Minty, head of an international committee against apartheid based in Oslo, Sweden; President Julius Nyerere, founding President of an independent Tanzania, who also provided schools and camps for the ANC in exile; Mrs. Nyerere; and, in the foreground, Reverend Trevor Huddleson, a stalwart anti-apartheid cleric and teacher of Desmond Tutu, who vowed, "I will not die until apartheid ends" glowing in his wheelchair with youthful joy in his 90s!



Jerry Dunfey and Nadine Hack visit with President Nelson Mandela in Soweto. Dunfey and Hack, longtime supporters of the ANC and a free South Africa and banned for many years from that country, attended Mr. Mandela's inauguration and presented him the 1994 Global Citizen's Award.



First Deputy President Thabo Mbeke, then an ANC activist in exile, (far left) at a Circle held a decade ago with (l-r) Zwelakhe Sisulu; Oliver Tambo, ANC President; Themba Vilakazi, head of Boston-based FREESA; Aggrey Mbere, Chair, local branch ANC; and Zwelakhe Sisulu, who at the time was a Harvard Neiman Fellow — in between bannings — and is now heading the South African Broadcasting Authority.

Six Circle members participated in a historic one-day symposium, sponsored by Peace Visions, held on Robben Island to explore future possible uses of the island as a memorial and reconciliation training center. (L-R) Jerry Dunfey; Leah Tutu and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, on the island for the first time in their lives; Walter Sisulu, who spent 26 years as a prisoner on the island; Luyanda Kwa Mzuma who served as Chair of the one-day symposium; Bill Batson.



ANC President Oliver R. Tambo (center) who died just one year before the free elections, had worked with Mandela since they formed the ANC Youth League together 50 years ago. He led the ANC-in-exile and built the international anti-apartheid movement. As the guest speaker, he is shown here with other Circle members (l-r) Johnny Makatini, head of the ANC's International Affairs Department, who also passed away during the anti-apartheid struggle; Jack Dunfey; Ted Kennedy Jr.; Frank Ferrari, Senior Vice President of the African American Institute who ran AAI's SA office for the past 2 1/2 years -- all longtime supporters of a free South Africa.



Donald Woods (l), South African journalist, at a special Circle held shortly after he and his family escaped into exile, reunited with fellow South African exile Ken Carstons who ran the SA International Defense and Aid Fund. Their 'thumbs-up' was a foreshadow of the historic victory being celebrated in SA 15 years later. Woods is once again a journalist in SA while Carstons is Executive Director of the SA Ecumenical Ministry.



Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, first President of an independent Zambia who for three decades provided refuge for the ANC headquarters in exile, is joined by Reverend Bernice King, Associate Minister of Rising Star Baptist Church and daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, Director of the RFK Human Rights Foundation and daughter of Robert F. Kennedy at a special reception held for the official U.S. Delegation the night before President Mandela's inauguration. He said to them, "It is my honor and joy to be with the daughters of people I worked with and admired, and to know that you are both committed to the ongoing efforts for peace, justice and freedom."



"As a member of human rights organizations for several decades, I have engaged in campaign and election watches in Nicaragua and El Salvador, and I have traveled to Northern Ireland, Cuba, Angola, the Gaza Strip, Baghdad and other places around the world where human rights are at issue. But none will live in my memory as vividly and poignantly as those days I spent watching the people of South Africa work with such remarkable dignity to change their nation's direction."

Jack Dunfey, Chair
Human Rights Project,
Election Monitor SA,
Circle Chair

1974-1994 CIRCLES: POLITICS & GOVERNANCE

Richard Goodwin
"America's Future"

Henry Steele Commager
"Nixon and Impeachment"

Kenneth M. Curtis
"U.S. Canadian Relations"

Michael Harrington
"Early Warning. . . CIA"

Edward M. Kennedy
"The Kennedy View"

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill
"Congress & Carter"

Jody Powell
"The Carter Administration"

Thomas J. McIntyre
"New Right Effects on
American Politics"

Mark Gerson
"A Choice of Heroes"

Hodding Carter &
Linda Harris May
"Media's Challenge"

Barney Frank, John Sununu
& Liz Walker
"Liberal vs. Conservative"

Jimmy & Rosalyn Carter
& Liz Walker
"Reflections on the Oval
Office"

Richard Thornburgh &
Pam Moore
"Issues and Dilemmas
of Leadership in Public
Affairs"

Warren Rudman &
Carmen Fields
"Rudman Speaks Out"

William Cohen,
George Mitchell, &
Judy Jarvis
"Iran Contra Affair"

William Webster &
Ellen Hume
"Inside the CIA"

Madeleine Kunin,
Maxine Waters &
Charles Royer
"A New Political
Landscape"

Mark Green,
Harvey Gantt, &
Madeleine Kunin
"Blueprints For
The Next President"

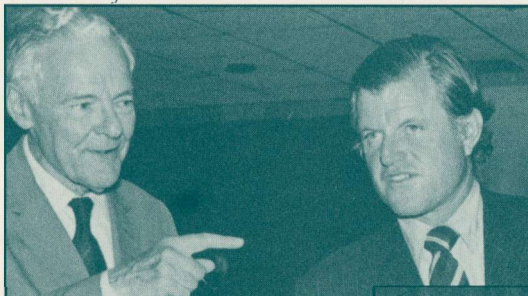
"Much has changed in the twenty years since the Dunfey family founded the Circle in the tradition of Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne. The twenty years ahead of us promise new challenges and opportunities. I look forward to working with New England Circle to build an America and a world where justice and peace hold sway."

—Maxine Waters
U.S. Congress, California
Circle Discussion Leader, 1990

Madeleine Kunin, Jerry Dunfey, Maxine Waters, "New Political Landscape"



Henry Cabot Lodge and Edward M. Kennedy.
"Americans for SALT"



William Webster, Bill Green, Ruth
Daniloff and Marvin Kalb, "Inside the
CIA"



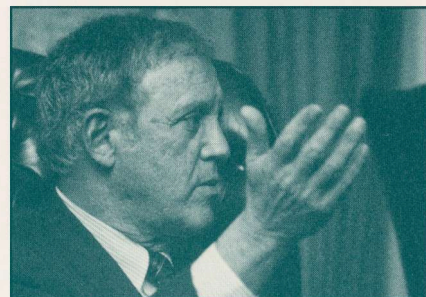
Tip O'Neill, "Congress
and Carter"



Bill Hart, Pam
Moore and
Richard
Thornburgh,
"Issues and
Dilemmas of
Leadership in
Public Affairs"



Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter, "Reflections on the Oval Office"



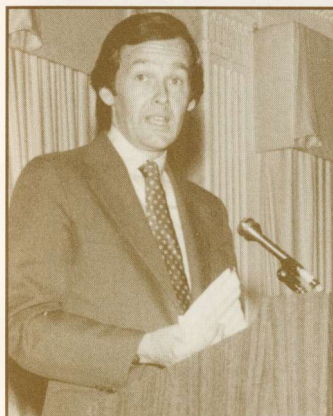
Warren Rudman, "Rudman Speaks Out on
Taxation and Government"

"The past two decades have seen enormous changes around the globe. Countries once divided are united, while others once united have fractured. Freedom has flourished in places where tyranny, injustice and bigotry have reigned for decades. The signs for the future are hopeful, illustrated graphically by the clasping of hands in friendship by historic enemies in the Middle East. We must build on these changes to preserve peace in this increasingly complicated world. Here at home, some clouds surround the future — the enormous national debt hanging over our children, the terror of crime and violence, the drugs and decay that have taken hold in too many communities. These conditions require strength, creativity and resolve to correct. Our agenda is clear, and I have no doubt that we are up to the task."

— William Cohen
U.S. Senate, Maine
Circle Discussion Leader, 1988



Barney Frank and John Sununu,
"Liberal vs. Conservative"



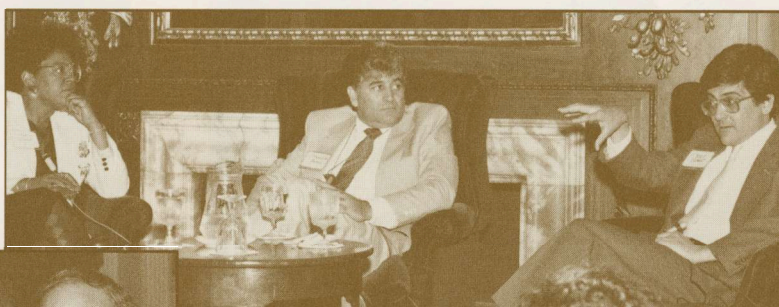
Edward Markey, "Nuclear Proliferation"

"In 1983, I was joined by John Kenneth Galbraith and Dr. Helen Caldicott, the founder of the American anti-nuclear movement, at a New England Circle on the politics of proliferation. With the world precariously perched on the tightrope of mutually assured destruction and faced with an administration that was committed to nuclear brinkmanship, we gathered to align ourselves in defiance against one of the most important concerns of our species.

We gathered for twenty years to challenge these issues and our mission is not yet complete. New England Circle has served an indispensable role in confronting the crucial issues of our time. Ever ahead of the curve and prescient in their ability to focus our attention, the Dunfey family has created a common ground from which progressive ideals have flowed. New England Circle has served as the seminal force for progressive ideals as well as the preeminent voice of humanistic concerns ranging from racial desegregation to nuclear non-proliferation."

—Edward J. Markey
U.S. Congress, Massachusetts
Circle Discussion Leader, 1983

Marcia Gillespie, Mubarak Awad and Yosef Olmert, "Middle Ground on the Middle East"



Bob Dunfey, William Cohen, George Mitchell, "Iran Contra Affair"



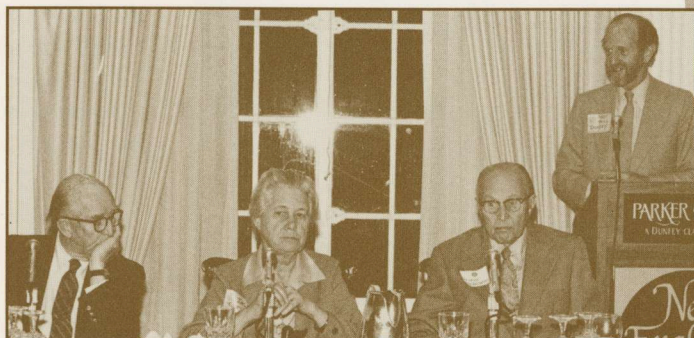
Jack Dunfey and Daniel Berrigan, "Revolution of Peace"

"The human family of diverse nations, cultures, ethnic groups and religions will during the next twenty years become more and more one global family. New England Circle is celebrating a twenty year program which had as one of its main ends the policy of bringing people of diverse cultures, languages and races together. To survive as a human family all of us have to recognize trust and support one another much more than we have done in the past. May New England Circle be an example as well as a challenge to such a process of significant growth, of mutual understanding, of respect and tolerance."

—Beyers Naudé
Ecumenical Advice Bureau
South Africa
Circle Discussion Leader, 1985



Marjorie Arons-Barron and William Sloane Coffin, "Peace Dividends"



James Rouse, Inga Thorsson, George Kistiakowsky and Bill Dunfey, "This Nuclear Age" and film "The Last Epidemic"

- John Hume
"Peace in Ireland"
- Henry Cabot Lodge & Edward M. Kennedy
"Americans for Salt"
- Seiji Ozawa & Kyoto, Japan
Delegation
"Boston Symphony Orchestra"
- U.S. Commissioners for Peace & Conflict Resolution
"Peace Academy"
- Delegates from Southern African Nations and African-American Institute
Paul Fitzgerald
"Afghanistan Between Three Worlds"
- Bianca Jagger & James Shannon
"Central America in Turmoil"
- 10th Anniversary Circle
James Rouse, Inga Thorsson, John Kenneth Galbraith, Evelyn Handler & George Kistiakowsky
"This Nuclear Age" & film "The Last Epidemic"
- Edward Markey
"Nuclear Proliferation"
- Robert McNamara & Donald Woods
"The Lincoln Trust"
- Allen Gottlieb
"Canadian/American Relations"
- Michael Manley
"The Caribbean Future"
- Oliver Tambo & Callie Crossley
"South Africa's Struggle"
- Anthony J.F. O'Reilly & Sheila Banks
"Ireland's Future"
- Beyers Naudé & Ellen Jackson
"Apartheid Today"
- Roger Fisher & Mary Richardson
"International Relations and Negotiations"
- Desmond Tutu, Harry Belafonte & Sharon Sopher
"Witness to Apartheid"
- Charlie Clements, Ed Asner & Uma Pemmaraju
"Central America in Turmoil"
- Daniel Berrigan & Janet Langhart
"Revolution of Peace"
- Marcelino dos Santos
"Mozambique"
- Mubarak Awad, Yosef Olmert, & Marcia Gillespie
"Middle Ground on the Middle East"
- Douglas Farah, Tom Gibb, Chris Norton, Frank Smyth & Cecilia Alvear
"El Salvador: An Endless War!"
- Jennifer Casolo & Jackie O'Neill
"Religious Activism and El Salvador"
- William Sloane Coffin & Marjorie Arons-Barron
"Peace Dividends"
- Roger Fisher & Dianne Wilkerson
"Alternatives to War in the Gulf"
- Albertina & Walter Sisulu, & Anthony Lewis
"The African National Congress and Freedom Fighters"
- Olin Robison & Yelena Khanga
"Russia Today"
- First Global Citizen Award
Boutros Boutros-Ghali & Charlayne Hunter-Gault
"Emerging World Democracy"
- 20th Anniversary Circle Celebration
Mary Robinson & Andrew Young

1974-1994 CIRCLES: HEALTH CARE • EDUCATION • WELFARE

Julian Bond
"New Politics"

Jimmy Breslin
"Race and the City"

Andrew Young
"Young Ideas"

Edward I. Koch
"City Decisions"

James Rouse
"Neighborhood
Revitalization"

Mitch Snyder,
Carol Fennelley,
Martin Sheen, &
Tanya Hart
"Homelessness"

Tom Harkin &
Sarah McClendon
"Farm Issues"

Marian Wright Edelman
& Crocker Snow Jr.
"Defending Our Children"

Clara Lopez Obregon,
Mickey Leland
& Brad Willis
"Drugs Circle The
Americas"

Sarah Brady, Pete Shields,
& Charles Austin
"The Brady Bill"

Jonathan Mann &
Jeanne Blake
"AIDS, The Global
Epidemic"

James Freedman,
Eugene Lang,
& Juanita Wade
"Restructuring Education"

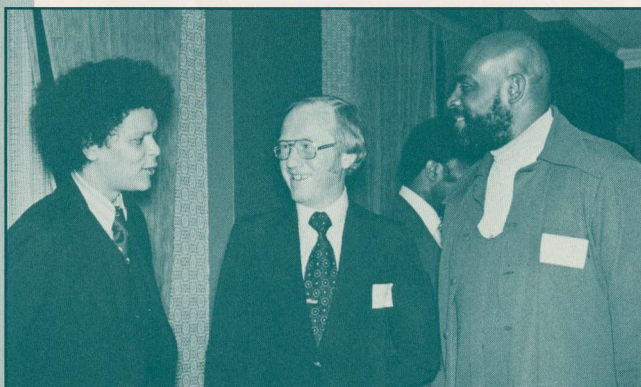
Donna Shalala &
Hubie Jones
"From Health Care to
Welfare Reform"

"One dream I have for the next twenty years is for our children to grow up with more hope, less fear, and greater knowledge. Schools can become the centers of our communities, safe havens, where families and children can learn together, not only during regular school hours, but year round, and into the evening. This is how we begin to reweave the frayed social fabric and restore lustre to the American dream."

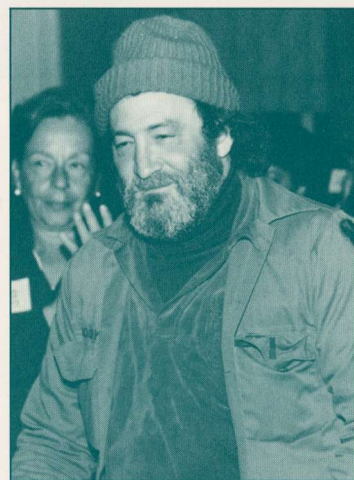
—Madeleine M. Kunin
Deputy Secretary of Education
Circle Discussion Leader, 1990 & 1992



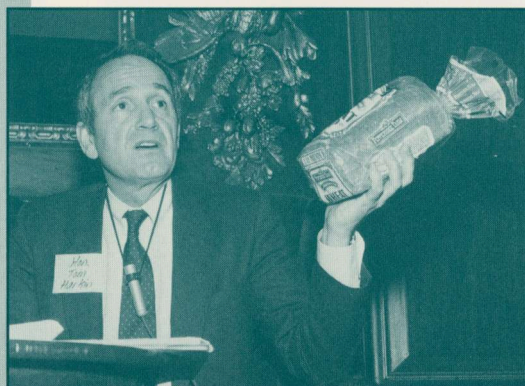
Mickey Leland and Clara Lopez Obregon, "Drugs Circle the Americas"



Julian Bond, Bob Dunfee and Mel King, "New Politics"



Mitch Synder, "Homelessness"



Tom Harkin, "Farm Issues"



Sarah Brady, "The Brady Bill"

"My dream for the next twenty years is one in which children can once again play out of doors, sit on their front steps, go to school, even be in school, safe from the crossfire that is ricocheting through too many neighborhoods. America's gun violence epidemic is taking its greatest toll on our children — 15 are killed with guns every day. Firearms kill more young people than all natural causes combined."

Our founding fathers never dreamed that the Bill of Rights would be used as a battering ram against measures that could save lives, measures that would treat guns like we treat other potentially deadly products. It is not enough to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. We must also keep guns out of the hands of those whose youth, immaturity and mental state make them more prone to misuse guns. Perhaps by the time New England Circle celebrates its fortieth anniversary, we will realize my dream of changed laws and changed attitudes, of an America free from gun violence."

— Sarah Brady
Chair, Handgun Control
Circle Discussion Leader, 1989

1974-1994 CIRCLES: HUMAN RIGHTS • RACE RELATIONS



Tom O'Neill, Coretta Scott King, John O'Bryant, Jack Dunfey, Jerry Dunfey (in back), "Human Rights and Full Employment"

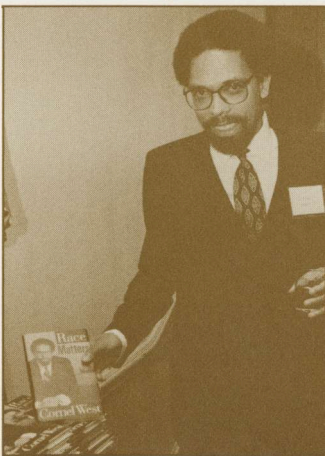
"I congratulate New England Circle on completing two decades on the cutting-edge of social policy development. The Dunfey family and all of the good people of New England Circle have made a critical contribution to the search for creative solutions to the social, economic, political and cultural problems we face today. I look forward to working with all of you as we join together to create a more nonviolent society in the years ahead."

—Coretta Scott King
Founding President
Martin Luther King, Jr.,
Center for Nonviolent Social Change,
Circle Discussion Leader, 1977

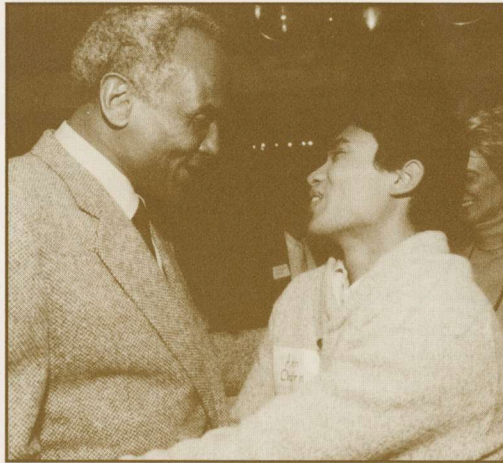
"Let us celebrate our diversity and give the world that threatens to disintegrate hope that it is possible for those who are different in all kinds of ways yet to cohere as a community that has unity which is not the same thing as uniformity."

—Desmond Tutu
Anglican Archbishop Capetown, South Africa
Circle Discussion Leader, 1986

Cornel West, "Why Race Matters"



Jennifer Casolo,
"Religious Activism and El Salvador"



Harry Belafonte and Arn Chorn, "Children of War"

"New England Circle does just what this country needs most — it brings diverse people together in an atmosphere of safety and caring to open our minds to new ideas and our hearts to each other. America at its best should be one big such Circle."

— Gloria Steinem
Founder, Ms. Foundation for Women
Circle Discussion Leader, 1980

Joan Kennedy, Jerry Dunfey and Jane Fonda, "20th Century Woman"



Coretta Scott King
"Human Rights and Full
Employment"

Gloria Steinem
"Feminism Today"

Donald Woods
"South Africa Awareness"

John Jacobs
"Direction of National
Urban League"

Donald Woods &
Dick Gregory
"Legalized Racism/
South Africa"

Jane Fonda & Judy Jarvis
"20th Century Woman"

Margarite Papandreou
& Judy Jarvis
"Women for a
Meaningful Summit"

Isabel Morel Letelier
& E. Lovell Dyett
"Human Rights and Third
World Women's Projects"

Donald Woods
World Premier Film:
"Cry Freedom"

Geraldine Ferraro,
Carmen Saenz de Phillips,
Victoria Garron de Doryan,
& Suzanne Wood
"Women and International
Leadership"

Arn Chorn,
Harry Belafonte,
Judith Thompson &
Paul Mayer
"Children of War"

Henry Hampton,
Julian Bond, & Peter Meade
"Civil Rights Today"

Cornel West & Margot Strom
"Why Race Matters"

Wilma Mankiller
& Jeffrey Brown
"Healing The
Wounds of History"

Jeanna Brown,
Robert Coles,
Kath Delaney,
Marian Wright Edelman,
Carolyn Goodman,
Alvin Poussiant,
Eugene Rivers
Roland Robinson
"Freedom Summer
1964-1994"

Gerry Adams & James Carroll
"Republicans for Peace"

Gusty Spence, David Ervine,
Gary McMichael, Billy
Hutchinson, David Adams,
Joe English & Kristin Morrison
"Loyalists for Peace"

1974-1994 CIRCLES: ENVIRONMENT • INDUSTRY • ECONOMY

John Kenneth Galbraith
"U.S. & The Economy"

Ralph Nader
"Consumer Movement &
The Political Process"

Douglas Fraser
"Auto Industry in Trouble"

15th Anniversary Circle
Bill Moyers,
John Kenneth Galbraith,
& Stanislav Menshikov
"U.S. and Russian
Economics"

Robert B. Reich &
Lawrence Ingrassia
"The New Global
Economy"

Amory Lovins &
Gregg Easterbrook
"Energy Resource and
Policy"

Anita Roddick &
Bo Burlingham
"Principles and Profits"

Ben Bradlee, Tom Winship
& David Nyhan
"The Way of Newspapers"

Lawrence Tribe &
Marjorie Clapprod
"Tobacco Industry
Under Fire"

"Without peace, human energies cannot be productively employed over time. Without economic growth, there will be a lack of resources to apply to any problem. Without a healthy environment, productivity will devour the basis of human progress. Without societal justice, inequalities will consume the best efforts at positive change. Without political participation in freedom, people will have no voice in sharing their individual and common destiny."

The agenda on which all national, regional and global participants must cooperate includes international peace and security, economic progress, the environment, social justice, democracy and good governance. All must be part of a single endeavor."

— Boutros Boutros-Ghali
Secretary General United Nations
1993 Global Citizen's
Award Recipient

"Rosalyn and I are pleased to congratulate you on your 20th anniversary. You have enriched the lives of many through your sharing of enlightened ideas. With warm wishes as you prepare for your next 20 years of serving and changing our world"

— Jimmy Carter
President of United States
Circle Discussion Leader, 1986

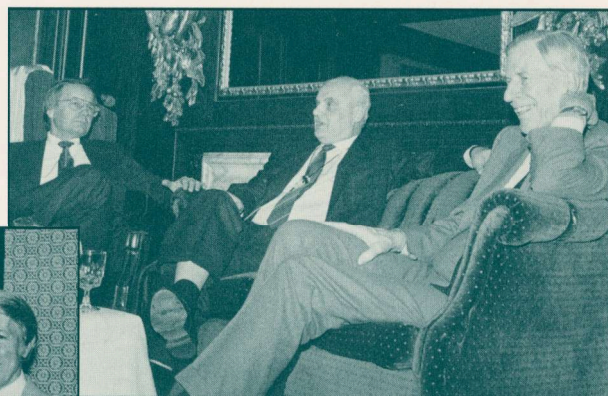
Anita Roddick,
"Principles and
Profits"



Doug Fraser,
"Auto Industry in
Trouble"



Gregg Easterbrook and Amory Lovins, "Energy Resource and Policy"



Bill Moyers, Stanislav Menshikov and John Kenneth Galbraith, "U.S. and Russian Economics"



Roy, Walter and Jerry Dunfey, Ralph Nader, Bob and Jack Dunfey, "Consumer Movement and the Political Process"

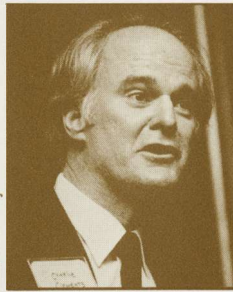


Catherine A. Dunfee



*1988 Recipient
Marian Wright
Edelman,
President of Children's
Defense Fund*

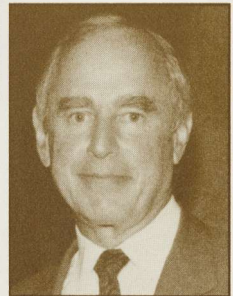
*1989 Recipient
Charlie Clements,
President, SatelliLife,
International Physicians
for Prevention of
Nuclear War*



*1993 Recipient
Wilma Mankiller,
Principal Chief of
the Cherokee
Nation*



*1992 Recipient
Arnold Hiatt,
Chairman,
Stride Rite
Foundation*



*1994 Recipient
Mary Robinson, President of Ireland,
presented by Bob Dunfee*



*1991 Recipients
Walter and Albertina Sisulu,
Members of South Africa's New Parliament*



*1990 Recipient
Henry Hampton, President, Blackside, Inc.,
Executive Producer, "Eyes on the Prize",
presented by Eleanor Dunfee Freiburger*

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF CATHERINE A. DUNFEY — A TRIBUTE

The Catherine A. Dunfee Award is given annually to a person who exemplifies the personal courage, commitment and compassion of Catherine Dunfee, mother, grandmother and great grandmother of the Dunfee family. The award designee will have demonstrated leadership, reflecting a significant and positive impact on a pressing human or social condition somewhere in the world. The recipient will also evidence the capacity to work with women and men of different races, ideologies and professions while striving to bring about constructive change in our world.

Born 100 years ago of immigrant parents, Catherine Manning Dunfee was 12 years old when family circumstances required she leave school to work in the Lowell, Massachusetts textile mills. Her marriage to fellow millworker Leroy Dunfee a decade later produced what she enjoyed describing as the "birth of a nation": 12 children, 35 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. Catherine and Roy nourished an extended family not only with daily bread, but spiritual roots, humor, song and their own example of accepting and serving people.

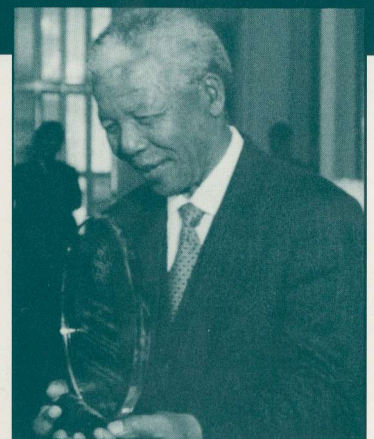
Speaking at her funeral, Ambassador Andrew Young described her as, "a living embodiment of the statue of liberty because she seemed along with her husband and family, to gather all the refugees of the world and make them part of one family." While not distinguished by birth, education or world achievement, she did celebrate the human spirit, and it was this ability to acknowledge and encourage others that moved her family to establish the Catherine A. Dunfee Award in 1988.

GLOBAL CITIZEN'S AWARD

The Global Citizen's Award is presented to an outstanding individual who has transcended national boundaries, worked tirelessly for all peoples and their universal human rights, focused the world's attention on pressing human and social conditions by being a moral witness and effective instrument of change, and who embodies the leadership, responsibilities and promise of global citizenship.



*1993 Recipient
Boutros Boutros-Ghali
United Nations Secretary General*



*1994 Recipient
Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela
President of South Africa*