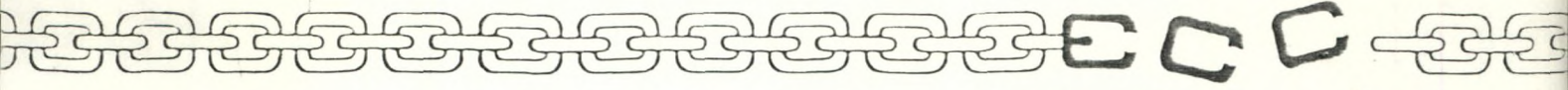


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c/o The Peace Project
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South Africa
9 February 1986

Your Ref:

Dear Friend

Enclosed please find copies of the material that we have been producing in the course of our campaign work. As our national conference ended last weekend, we had a chance to seriously assess the work of 1985 and to plan for 1986. It was really great for 100 representatives to come together when a year ago only 30 had gathered from 3 regions. It was exhilarating to see the development which has so broadened our base and given us real hope for the future.

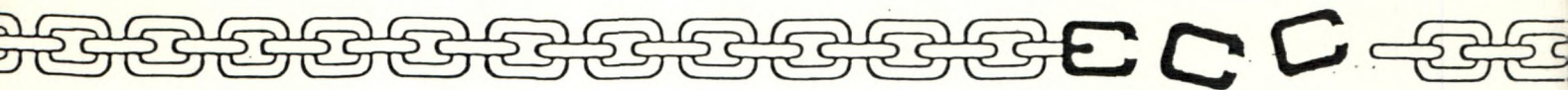
We also realised however, that we have a lot more work to do. Maintaining our broad base and bringing a wider range of people into our ranks remains a serious challenge. Although there were some farmers, a butcher, a pharmacist, teachers, etc the conference was still dominated by young people. We have this year got plans however to extend as a group of some 40 farmers in the conservative heartland of the Eastern Cape have approached us to start a branch in the region. This will be a great challenge and hopefully one that we will be able to respond to. These are briefly some of my impressions of the conference.

I have also taken the opportunity to send you a copy of our record (in tape form), called 'FORCES FAVOURITES'. It was launched at the beginning of December and within a week the first lot were sold out. It has been very popular, and we are hoping to sell some 10 000 by the time volume 2 is ready. I hope you enjoy the music. I have also enclosed some of the reviews about the record.

Anyway, that briefly is all from me. I hope your work continues to flourish particularly that work which is in support of our country. We are facing very difficult times and so are very appreciative of any support we receive.

Thanking-you

Stephen Lowry, National Treasurer.


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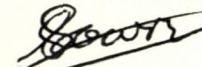
Dear Angela

Last year, October a Rev G.W. Fritz from Stuttgart left a cheque for ECC with some of our Durban ECC people. After exchange and bank charges the amount was for R 949,04. This was very handy as we were rather short at the time. Since then I have been trying to discover where the gift came from as the Rev Fritz did not leave very detailed information about this. All he mentioned is that the money came from a Mrs Marie Dilger.

After hearing how enthusiastically you took up the 'TROOPS OUT' Peace Fast, I suspected that in fact you would know something about this gift. If you do I would just like to thank you and to pass on our thanks and great appreciation to all who may have contributed in this way to our campaign. As you met Laurie when he was travelling I am sure you have an up to date picture of our campaign, and will continue to support us in whatever ways possible.

I thank you again for any contributions. I hope all is well with you and your family. Thank- you for all the hospitality shown to me and to others passing through.

Yours Sincerely


Stephen Lowry

National Treasurer

THOMAS SCHAUDER

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Dear Laurie,

from Peter Eisner we were informed about your work. We want to support you with some money: We think on DM 50,- each month. Please tell us, how to manage it.

Some information about me:

I am a ^{conscientious objector} ~~kriegsdienstverweigerer~~ myself and I now work as a psychologist in a catholic house for maladjusted children. Peter Eisner and I worked together for some years in our catholic church with children and adolescents. Until this day we, my wife and I, supported the "Misereor-Project", water and sanitary in Durban", which is now finished.

So we wish you all the best and wait for your answer!

Thomas Schauder

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19 May 1986

Dear Thomas

Laurie recieved your letter in which you offer to help ECC financially. As I the National Treasurer he asked me to take care of it. I myself met Peter Eisner last year when I was travelling through Europe raising funds for ECC.

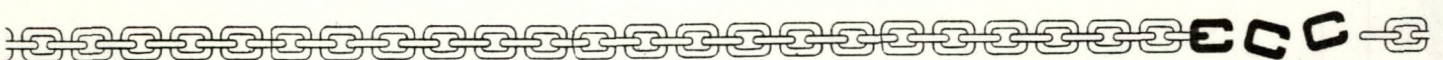
I am very pleased that you are able to support our campaign in this way. It is often very difficult to find funds for the campaigns we are running and so every little bit helps. Recently our work has involved supporting a Catholic conscientious objector who is to be jailed for his refusal to serve in the Apartheid army.

Your donation can be sent in the form of a cheque or International Money Order to us at the above address, but please remember to make the cheque out to the 'Dominican Order'. We have a very good relationship with the Catholic Church here and the Dominican Order here in Johannesburg help us with money we recieve from overseas.

I thank-you again for your willingness to support our campaign.

Yours sincerely in hope and peace

Stephen Lowry
National Treasurer



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As From: The Peace Project
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10 April 1986

Your Ref:

Dear friend

At last I am able to send you a copy of our financial records for last year. As I have mentioned it has been a very difficult task. Our national co-ordination was not the best last year, where administration was concerned. It was because of this that we had different accounting systems in our various regions. Pulling together a national report was therefore difficult. I have also mentioned to you that our National accounting books as well as our Johannesburg regional books were "detained" during the State of Emergency. All attempts to have them released have been in vain. I have thus been able to draw up the statement, based on what regional records I had, and on the bank statements of the National account. Thus the record is accurate, but will not be able to be audited. I hope this does not cause you too many problems. Our financial administration has been greatly streamlined with the election of a National Treasurer who is able to streamline the system.

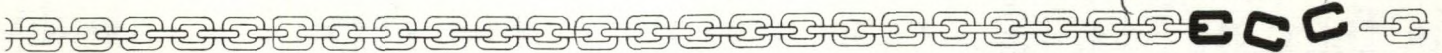
I have also included in this package the detailed minutes of our national conference, which would be the most authoritative report on the campaign through 1985. However, I realise this might be too much reading, so our national Secretary, David Shandler has written a shorter composite report for quick reference on the campaign through last year.

I wish to thank you again for your support and hope that you will be able to continue that support.

Yours in Peace and Friendship

Stephen Lowry
National Treasurer

General: Sent to: Oxfam UK
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REPORT ON THE PERIOD JANUARY 1985 TO MARCH 1986

INTRODUCTION

The period since the beginning of 1985 has seen the consolidation and considerable growth of the End Conscription Campaign. From having End Conscription Committees in three centres (Durban, Johannesburg, and Cape Town) at the beginning of the period, the campaign has grown to include committees in Port Elizabeth, Pietermaritzburg and Grahamstown with one having recently been established in Stellenbosch. There are also good prospects of establishing committees in other centres. An extensive array of activities have been undertaken and large numbers of people reached in the course of the campaign.

This growth has coincided with an enormous escalation in the level of conflict within South Africa. The majority of South Africans have in one way or another entered the struggle against apartheid. Townships around South Africa have been the sites of often violent confrontations between the security forces and the masses of people protesting against the system of apartheid. There has been the extensive use of the South African Defence Force (SADF) in these situations, and of significance to the ECC has been the forced involvement of many thousands of conscripts.

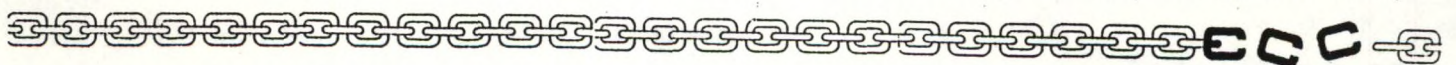
Resistance to the system of conscription and the deployment of troops in the townships has developed in the white community. At the same time ECC's call for a just peace in South Africa has been received increasingly warmly.

This is the broad context in which ECC has operated in over the past year. What follows is a brief overview of the period.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

Protests against the six-monthly military intake have taken place. This happened in January and July 1985, as well as in January 1986. Activities at this time included media blitzes of posters, pamphlets and stickers, and also single person pickets. These activities served to maintain ECC as a high profile organization at a time when we were not conducting specific campaigns.

Protest meetings against the Uitenhage killings of March 21 1985 were held. At these we stressed our belief that a civil war was fast developing in our country and every



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effort had to be made to prevent it.

Debates, eg. one between Witwatersrand University's Professor David Webster and the then leader of the Progressive Federal Party Frederick van Zyl Slabbert. About 600 people attended this gathering.

Between April and early June 1985 committees were established in Port Elizabeth, Pietermaritzburg and Grahamstown.

In June 1985 ECC's "Stop the Call-Up" national peace festival was held in Johannesburg. It was attended by about 5000 delegates and observers. Cardinal Paulo Arns, Archbishop of Sao Paulo was to have addressed the festival but his visa was withdrawn by the South African authorities at the last minute. Speakers included Carol Tongue, European MP and member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Bishop Desmond Tutu, Molly Blackburn of the Black Sash, Murphy Morobe and Cheryl Corrolus of the UDF, Mokganedi Thlabanello of SWAPO, Dr Beyers Naude, Nadine Gordimer and others. Workshops, seminars, plays, concerts, art and poster displays, cultural events and vigils were held during the course of the festival.

In August 1985 ECC submitted evidence to the SADF's Geldenhuys Committee. This committee was investigating all aspects of the operation of the SADF. Interim proposals were made that a volunteer army would be preferable to a conscripted one, that all objectors be recognized and be allowed to do alternative service, that the maximum length of community service be reduced from six years to four years, that those doing community service be permitted to do it in non-state organizations and that individual conscripts be permitted to refuse to enter the townships, Namibia or other Southern African countries. All of these proposals were made in the context of ECC's call for an immediate end to conscription.

In September and October 1985 ECC ran a national "Troops Out of the Townships" campaign. It was launched in early September to commemorate the start of the township conflict a year before. A central aspect of the campaign saw Dr Ivan Toms (Cape Town), Richard Steele (Durban), and Harald Winkler (Johannesburg) fasting for three weeks as a means of protest and to promote ECC's call for a just peace. Relay fasts were also held in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Pietermaritzburg and Stellenbosch. In all a few thousand joined in in fasting for shorter periods. Pickets, vigils, mass rallies, meetings of mothers, discussion forums, media displays, pamphleteering, art exhibitions and church services formed part of the campaign. In Cape Town over 4 000 people attended a rally in the City Hall.

In November an international tour of nine European countries was undertaken by ECC's National Organizer Laurie Nathan and conscientious objector Pete Hathorn.

In February 1986 a "Cadets Out" campaign calling for an end to the cadet system in white schools was held. Pamphlets, posters, pickets public meetings and cultural events were held. In Cape Town two Catholic schools and one Anglican school gave students the option of alternatives following the campaign.

In April a national Working for a Just Peace campaign is being held. Work projects in black and white communities are being conducted to act as a symbolic protest against the system of conscription and to present viable alternatives. Public meetings and cultural activities are being held and a wide range of media is being distributed to publicise the campaign.

Earlier, in March this year an ECC representative addressed the special sitting of the United Nations in New York to commemorate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. He subsequently went on a six week tour of the USA on behalf of ECC. Also in March another ECC representative addressed a Paris conference against racism organised by SOS Racisme. ECC's international contact is growing continuously. We appreciate very much the solidarity of organizations internationally and the work they are doing for our campaign. This is having a real effect on the South African government.

STRUCTURES

By the end of 1985 ECC had established media, culture, churches, schools, contact and other sub-committees in each centre to better coordinate its work and to allow people who were not members of ECC member organisations to get involved in the campaign. Hundreds of people have become involved in the ECC nationally.

As well as establishing new regions a number of organisations have become part of the ECC. There are at present 47 member organisations nationally.

Student organisations have formed a significant segment of ECC member organisations. On all of the English language university campuses there are campaign structures. The Afrikaans language Stellenbosch University and Rand Afrikaans University have recently been added to these.

In January 1985 ECC held its first National Conference attended by thirty delegates. At this conference a National Organizer Laurie Nathan was appointed. At the second conference a year later ninety delegates represented ECC's six regions. Due to the campaign's growth a decision was taken to set up a national office with a full-time National Secretary. David Shandler was elected to this position. Part time employees have also been appointed in Durban and Cape Town.

Between conferences regular National Committee meetings have been held. At these representatives from all regions coordinate activities and exchange information.

REPRESSION

An effect of the increasing growth of the ECC has been that it has attracted a wide range of repressive measures from the state and right-wing quarters. Some of these have been the detention of members, security police raids on ECC meetings and on members' homes, restrictions on meetings and on member organizations, visa restrictions, attacks by cabinet ministers and SADF generals, smear campaigns, physical attacks on ECC members, as well as the banning of ECC publications.

Whenever possible ECC has responded to these attacks. Responses have ranged from making press statements through to taking legal action. The Afrikaans weekly Rapport was forced to publicly retract statements it had made after ECC had taken it to the Media Council, an arbitration court.

CONCLUSION

1985 and the first quarter of 1986 has been a very successful period for the End Conscription Campaign. There has been much growth for the campaign. This has especially been significant in a number of constituencies, most notably amongst school pupils, afrikaners, and youth who are part of the "alternative" sub-culture. This growth has reflected a growing disaffection amongst white South Africans. There is a growing anti-war culture which is being perceived and acted on by ECC. In the coming year ECC sees as its tasks to further expand the campaign to new areas as well as new constituencies. These would include afrikaners, conscripts and school goers. Another important group are those men who have completed their initial period of military service and are now doing camp duty. Parents are another significant group to reach.

There is plenty of work yet to be done in the End Conscription Campaign. 1986 is set to be the year in which much of this is done and in which there should be much further growth for the ECC.

END CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN: INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT, 1985

<u>INCOME</u>		<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
Description	Amount	Description	Amount
Donor Agencies ①	66 047 40	Media and Publicity	29 950 16
Media Sales	19 419 67	Catering: Festival and other ④	5 176 28
Member Organisation		Administration	4 931 41
Subscriptions	210 00	Concerts	5 486 27
Newsletter Subscriptions	1 547 00	Salary: National Organiser	6 600 00
Walking Wounded: Tickets	1 290 00	Transport ⑤	29 290 75
Concerts	11 887 28	Venues	1 758 62
Festival Registration Fees	17 383 50	Equipment	692 67
Sale of food at festival	1 797 72	Printing	17 203 22
Door takings at festival	787 99	Tee Shirt Production	6 152 75
Donations ②	9 760 53	Newspaper Advertisements	1 416 19
Sale of 'Forces Favourites'		Legal	451 00
record ③	3 720 00	Photographic/Art, exhibitions	863 22
Miscellaneous	350 02	Badges	103 50
		Resources	35 00
		Security	548 00
		'Forces Favourites' record ③	5 680 00
		Books	716 88
		Creche at the festival	63 15
		Accommodation for festival	544 32
		Miscellaneous	1 545 50
	124 201 11		119 208 89

Balance Carried Forward,

Income over Expenditure: R 14 992,22

NOTES

1. The amount from our donor agencies equals 53,2% of our total income. Of this your agency, _____, gave us R _____, which is _____ of our income.
2. Our donations included local Church donations, as well as donations (in some regions these were subscriptions) from our own members or individuals sympathetic to the goals of ECC.
3. Although the sales of the record are fairly low, more income is expected during 1986, as the record was only produced at the end of 1985. The expenses of the record were much higher than recorded here. This is because the InterChurch Media Programme (IMP), very kindly made donations to this, by paying many of the accounts. This donation totalled R 5 098,46.

NOTES (Continued)

4. The Festival referred to is the national festival entitled 'STOP THE CALL UP: NATIONAL EECC PEACE FESTIVAL', held in June in Johannesburg.
5. Our transport expenses were so high mainly due to the expense involved in getting some 350 ECC activists from all over the country to Johannesburg, for the festival and the subsequent national conference.

END CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN: ANALYSIS OF 1985 EXPENDITURE. (Includes expenditure by six regions, National and the Festival.

DESCRIPTION	Grahams town	Joannes burg	Cape Town	Pietermaritzburg	Durban	Port Elizabeth	Festival	National	TOTAL
Media and Publicity	161,70	12 853,21	3 133,75	2 238 18		976,44	10 595,88		29 950,16
Catering	140,78	74,41	50,49	321,67		46,26	4 542,67		5 176,28
Administration	52,40	584,67	533,11	388,62	674,20	408,02	1 333,55	956,84	4 931,41
Concerts	30,27		1 917,85	600,00			2 938,15		5 486,27
Salary								6 600,00	6 600,00
Transport	110,00	1 360,00	7 282,00	940,55		722,00	16 452,60	2 423,60	29 290,75
Venues	125,00	545,62	469,00	72,20		396,80	150,00		1 758,62
Equipment		86,74	238,57			140,24	227,12		692,67
Printing		4 974,16	8 976,07		3 252,99				17 203,22
Tee Shirt Production			6 152,75						6 152,75
Newspaper Advertisements	30,46	100,00	512,29		522,00	251,44			1 416,19
Legal			275,00	176,00					451,00
Photographic/Art	10,40		532,60				320,22		863,22
Badges			103,50						103,50
Resources						35,00			35,00
Security		111,00				27,00	410,00		548,00
Forces Favourites record								5 680,00	5 680,00
Books							716,88		716,88
Creche at Festival							63,15		63,15
Accomadation:Festival							544,32		544,32
Miscellaneous	64,23	108,36	244,52	672,39	87,00	23,15		345,85	1 545,50
TOTAL	725,24	20 798,17	30 421,50	5 409,61	4 536,19	3 017,35	38 294,54	16 006,29	119 208,89

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20 July 1986

Dear friend

I am writing this to all our friends who have contributed in the past year to our campaign. It is a short letter to let you know what our intentions are concerning the State of Emergency which has been in force since June 12.

The Emergency has affected us in a number of different ways. The regulations themselves restrict our work in that one is not allowed to incite another to oppose the system of conscription. This regulation was obviously aimed specifically at the ECC. No one may question or criticise the role of the security forces, which in the past has also been a major thrust of our work. The other obvious area in which we are affected are the widespread powers given to members of the security forces to detain without trial.

In terms of the regulations that restrict our public work we have taken legal advice from both attorneys and senior council. It is quite clear that many areas of our work can be continued within the law. Although seriously curtailed there are areas of work, such as our demands for broadening the scope for conscientious objection, mobilising public opinion against the militarisation of our schools through the Cadets programme, and generally campaigning for our right to exist and to organise. It is for these reasons that we believe we still have much work to be done. We believe that we must continue, and we must challenge the government on the provisions of the state of emergency. It is quite clear that the government is attempting to close the legal space in which progressive anti-Apartheid organisations can function. It becomes imperative that we fight for that space. For this reason we still remain a legal, public, open and dynamic campaign. Our lawyers examine all material we produce and advise us continually on our legal position within the state of emergency. They assure us that our activities are defensible in court, which of course means, the state could try and illegalise our activities by charging us for a contravention of the regulations. We have complete faith in our lawyers, however and are quite sure we will avoid any such prosecution.



This however does not protect us from being detained under the regulations. Already some 32 members around the country have been detained. 13 are still in detention and we have instructed our attorneys to prepare papers for Supreme Court interdicts getting them released. One of our members, Domonique Souchon in Port Elizabeth has been served with a deportation order. This is very sad as Domonique who is 27 has lived in South Africa for 25 years. He has no right of appeal to a court of law and so will probably end up being deported. We are looking into every possibility to have this decision reversed, although do not hold out much hope for this.

Although the security police and the Military Intelligence have attempted to detain more people they have been unable to as many of us are in hiding. All of the National Committee are safe and none of us have been detained. All the local executives are also in hiding to similarly avoid detention and to continue the work. All the regions are still meeting, and although their have been some changes in our modus operandi, we are still campaigning and are in the process of launching a nationally co-ordinated 'Right to Speak' campaign. We have managed to keep most of our members although many have been intimidated by the detentions into leaving ECC. Another action which has caused some fear was an attack on a community house that I live in in Johannesburg. The house has been identified as an ECC house as many meetings are held there. On thursday night some two weeks ago it was attacked with three petrol bombs which caused a fair amount of damage to the front of the house. Luckily no one was injured although one of the bombs crashed through a window landing next to some one, but failed to explode.

I mention some of these things to give you a bit of a feel of the work here, and to assure you that we are continuing our work. Many people felt that under the emergency we had been banned and were not even allowed to meet. This is not the case. Another thing you might be concerned about is the safety of the donations you have made to the ECC. We have made arrangements for the funds we have at present to be kept safe and available to us. Only one person in ECC, myself, knows of the arrangement and two non ECC people who have been very supportive to ECC in the past. If you are considering forwarding money to us, the original arrangements still hold, although I would prefer you to please send all correspondence to me at the above address. Please do not have mine or ECC's name on the envelope and please send correspondence in envelopes which do not have your name on them.

I thank you again for your support and encouragement. I hope you continue to support us in the future. I shall soon be preparing a budget, asking for your support for 1987. In Peace and Solidarity,

National
Steve Lowry *Treasurer*

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31 August 1986

The President
Humanitas
Box 818
Monlo Park, CA.

Dear friend

I have recently learnt that you would like to contribute some 2000 dollars to our campaign. We are very grateful for this much needed support. As you are no doubt aware our campaign has been under severe attack over the past few months. This, however was to be expected as the Apartheid government is becoming increasingly isolated in it's attempts to maintain control.

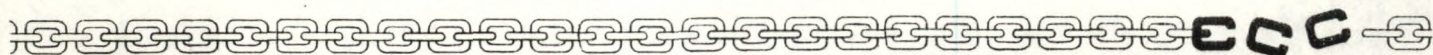
We have been able to continue the work despite the attempts of the government to silence us. At the moment we are preparing papers for a supreme court interdict to set aside the emergency regulations aimed at silencing our campaign, We are not sure how succesful this will be, but it is important that we are challenging the State on this level and contesting the legal space that the atate is trying to define. We have already been able to contest the space, by our mere prescence on the streets of some of the cities in the country. This obviously changes from region to region, depending on the severity of the repression in the region.

I would like to thank you again for the support you have given us both in moral and material ways. We would prefer it if you could transfer money direct to us to: the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference, Standard Bank, Church Square, Pretoria, Account No; 01-026-526-0. Please mark the Direct Bank Transfer, 'ATT: THE PEACE PROJECT'. We will thus be assured of recieving the money. I hope this does not inconvenience you too much.

Thanking-you again
Yours in Peace and Solidarity



Stephen Lowry
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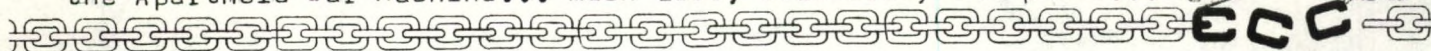
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Dear Marie, Maggie, all

Hello, how are you? This side things have been a little rough over the past few days. Big Brother has been stepping up the pressure but as always one remains one step ahead. This is just a short note to explain a couple of things and to ask your help.

1. At our last National Committee meeting we decided to distribute any of our 'subversive T-shirts overseas. I have been given the job of doing this. It probably is not too many T-shirts. I am sending them out with people who have space for them in their baggage. Such people will either forward the shirts to you to sell or to organisations who have supported us in the past. So last week I gave some records and shirts to a member of the Norwegian Catholic youth organisation. He will pass it on to the ~~xxxx~~ AAM there., I have given them instructions to sell the goods at an appropriate price and to forward the money to you in London. I hope this is alright.
2. I got the message that their is Quaker money for us. Also we have as yet not recieved money for the book. I got a message from Laurie to expect R 3000, but as yet have not seen it. At this stage of the game the arrangements for sending money are the same. ie. they should be sent direct to the SACBC account marked for the PEACE PROJECT. This would be in reference to; money from media sales you might recieve on our behalf, your money for the book, the Quaker money, any other monies you might collect for us.
3. This system is okay for the moment...I am in the process of setting up a new laundering system. It will take a bit of time, and when it is set up I will ask you to please inform our friends of the new system.
4. I am in the process of drawing up a budget and project proposal for 1987, hopefully in time for the Cidse meeting in October. I will send one copy of the application to you. I am enclosing with this package a list of the funders that have supported us. When I send you the application I will inform you of the organisations I will want you to send the application to.
5. I have enclosed some copies of media and some documents which I would appreciate it if you could send a copy of everything to all those on the list I have enclosed.

I feel I am taking incredible liberties with you and your time. I hope this is alright. You have been great to us. United action like this will soon destroy the Apartheid War Machine... much love, solidarity and peace... *Steve*



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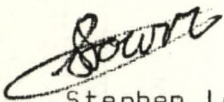
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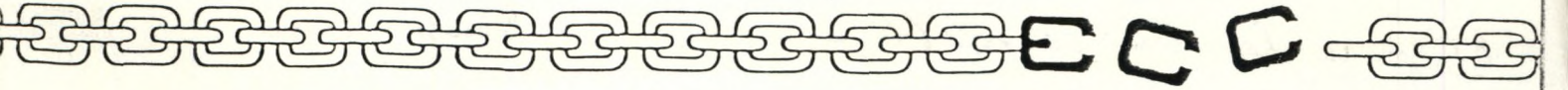
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