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UCT Lodgings Bureau, Cape Town, 26.1.87

Dear Other ECC Centre

Enclosed is some stuff from the end of last year that probably didn't get sent around because of the detentions. There is a copy of the CT Focus, a smear pamphlet, the AGM agenda, a copy of a colouring in book, and a few press clips.

The ECC Focus was printed and about two days later it became illegal to distribute material that used black stripes to block out words that broke the regulations. So we managed to distribute at the public meeting on December 3rd, but have a lot left over which is obviously a great pity and rather a waste.

The colouring in book was something that we produced very quickly for our peace picnic at Bishopscourt. It really was done very quickly, and so could be polished up, but maybe the idea could be useful to other regions. The smear pamphlet was also for the picnic. We distributed a very similar pamphlet but it was non-racial in its content and it didn't invite people to bring tyres to the picnic. It also did not advertise the name of the person mentioned in the pamphlet, she is not in ECC and was peripherally involved in the picnic. Her house got a number of calls after this pamphlet was distributed and it was unfortunate (luckily she was really nice about it, but was quite scared). The pamphlet was put in letter boxes of houses in Bishopscourt and Newlands, both very posh Cape Town suburbs.

AGM agenda was for our AGM which was at the end of November last year, and I thought that you might find it useful. The clips I have included are not a full package but are just some that I pulled together from what I had. Our press officer will be sending out a complete package of clips soon.

As far as the Cape Town trial goes there is not very much to report. The Attorney-General has not yet decided whether to push charges. We are reappearing on 16th February and hopefully by then will know what the story is. When we appeared in January they held the postponement in camera, apparently because we all smiled at the last hearing and disrupted the spectators!! We hope that charges will not be pushed, but there is absolutely no indication. Some people are saying that maybe they will not charge some people but charge others, its all speculation.

We took quite a long break in CT during the vac, and lots of people went away and are back and jumping to work! We had our first General Body last week and decided to go on a weekend away next weekend so that we have the time to go through the thorough assessment and planning that we need to. We will send around a report of the weekend afterwards.

Lots of love to all of you, keep on struggling  
Love Paula

now added are guidelines we used for discussion on our weekend away, minutes an exec report, and a very preliminary <sup>+contentious</sup> pulling together of some ideas around a campaign.



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*R Feb.*  
20 January 1987

To whom it may concern

I have been asked to write on behalf of the End Conscription Campaign, about Simon Millner and his involvement with the campaign.

Simon was a member of the media sub-committee of E.C.C. (Cape Town branch). He attended the meetings of the committee from approximately April to July 1986, *when he left SA.*

I hope that this information is sufficient

Yours faithfully,

*Paula Hathorn*

Paula Hathorn  
Chairperson, Cape Town E.C.C.



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No: 1 Rhodesview  
435 Main Rd.  
Observatory  
19 February 1987

Luc Serot Almeras  
Premier Secretaire  
Ambassade de France

Dear Mr Almeras

Enclosed is a copy of the evidence ECC presented to the Geldenhuys Commission in 1985. The commission was investigating conscription, amongst other areas of investigation in the South African Defence Force. The document is the closest that ECC comes to a nationally accepted statement of ECC policy.

I have also included some pamphlets from the Cape Town ECC 'War is no Solution' campaign that we were in the midst of when we were detained last year.

Thank you for your concern about our trial, we are relieved that the Attorney General has dropped charges, as it would be a costly and time consuming trial for ECC.

Yours sincerely

Paula Hathorn  
ECC Chairperson, ECC (Cape Town)



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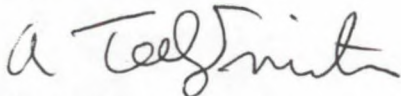
9 March 1987

Dear friends

The ECC office is now open reguarly between 12 noon and 2 pm after being shut for a period. Please feel free to drop in and visit us in the office between these times.

We also have an answering machine which you can leave messages on during other hours of the day (or night!)

Yours scincerly



Alastair Teeling Smith

ECC

PS. Our telephone number is 479170





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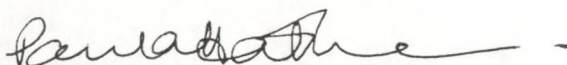
We invite applications for the post of the End Conscription Campaign office worker.

This is a part-time, administrative post. The office worker will be expected to staff the office from 11am to 2pm daily (Monday to Friday), and to use a fourth hour each day doing administrative chores. The salary is R400 per month.

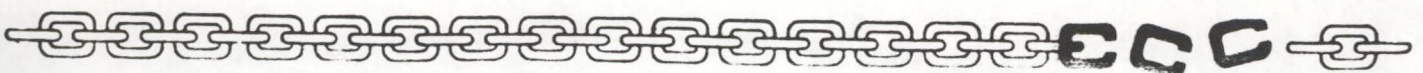
The applicant should have typing and administrative skills. S/he needs to have some knowledge of ECC's history and an understanding of day to day decisions and work of ECC. Much of the work involves public relations, and the applicant should be able to get on well with a range of people as well as be able to handle opponents of ECC.

Letters of application should include a curriculum vitae, and a motivation for the particular applicant. Applications are due by Thursday 26 March and should be sent to PO Box 208, Woodstock, or should be delivered to the ECC office at No:1 Rhodesview, 435 Main Road, Observatory. The office will be open from 12 - 2pm. Interviews will take place the following week, and the job is due to begin on 7 April.

Yours sincerely



Paula Hathorn  
Chair, Cape Town Branch





17/03/87.

Robin C. Wise  
Box 30293,  
Windhoek.  
S.W.A/Namibia  
9000.

Here with money as per telephonic  
discussion.

I was informed by a person in  
Johannesburg that you are not allowed,  
by law, to accept donations.

I would appreciate it if you could  
send two of the largest t-shirts available  
and as many stickers as possible.

Yours Sincerely,

R. Wise.



23 March 1983

Dear Robin

Thank you very much for your generous donation to the ECC.

By now, you would have received the stickers and information that we sent to you.

I will send you two T-shirts in the next few days.

The ECC is allowed to accept donations and always welcomes them.

We do however, have to be caereful not to contravène the fund raising act.

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Alastair Teefing-Smith

ECC Office Worker



27 March 1987

Dear ECC

Time again for a note from Cape Town about what is going on here and what issues we are discussing.

As far as action goes ECC is starting to be back on the road again, although bearing in mind the State of Emergency (which can clearly not be forgotten) and trying to think of creative ways through which we can get to the broader public but not expose ourselves. Whilst this is something we have thought about, I think that some of the standard forms of a campaign can still be used, eg public meeting, pamphlets and so on.

So far, we have been doing bits and pieces and making our presence known and felt once more. Tomorrow we will be doing our second stint of pavement art on the Grand Parade, an activity that is great fun for all of us and also attracts attention. Last Sunday we all trekked off to Muizenberg to build a large peace sign on the beach and again this was very good for our own morale and enthusiasm, and also attracted interest and attention (and a wonderful pic in the Cape Times as well as a TV crew). Unfortunately we had not predicted that the SAP rugby team would also be on Muizenberg, but there they were (can't seem to get away from them, can we?). So there we were, happily building our peace sign and gradually the number of thuggish looking onlookers increased and started to look rather threatening and intimidating. They were very provocative and managed to get a few of the ECC people to argue with them. There was quite a lot of general interest in the arguing and the beach constables started to approach talking nineteen to the dozen into their walkie talkies. Soon it was real policemen and before we knew it two of our members wearing TROOPS OUT t-shirts were whisked off. As we were walking away rugby team types came chasing after us and dragging lots of us back. There was a bit of discussion and arguing, it looked as though every member was about to go to jail, and then mercifully every one else was allowed to leave and the other two were held for three hours and then released. The whole incident was amusing, funny, frightening and taught us how ill-prepared we are for coping with police confrontation and provocation. We immediately had an assessment and came up with the following points:

- should have a workshop on the area so that we are all clear on how to handle the situation
- need to work out someone who will not only negotiate with the police but will take control in any difficult situation
- others must listen to the 'leader' and act on her/his instruction
- where possible we should pull together in the situation and work out the best thing to do
- it is silly to do small illegal things eg wear a t-shirt that is illegal as it just gives the police the excuse they need to pick someone up.
- don't bother to argue with someone who is never going to agree with you
- before each 'action' need to have a clear briefing, elect a leader, discuss what we are trying to achieve through the action.

Whilst there were mistakes made, all in all it was very useful for us.

Our constituency work is also going very well, and the schools group is working extremely hard and closely with other organisations in the schools, particularly pupil organisations. This does detract somewhat from their purely conscription focus, as they are doing a lot of general organisational assistance and education. But, in the long term, the benefits outweigh the losses, and we were finding it very difficult to get ECC's message into the schools directly. *Also ECC's issue is on the agenda of those organisations.*

Churches is going regularly to youth groups, and after having been a small and fairly weak subcommittee the group is now looking quite healthy and is pleased with the work they are doing. Churches pulled together a service around Philip's trial in a very short space of time, and organised street posters, pamphlets etc. The service was very beautiful, in a small chapel - there were about 120 people. It was a very warm, sincere and lovely service. Syd Lockett was the priest, Peter Moll and I spoke and David Schmidt led the prayers.

Parents and supporters is also going well, although struggling a bit with defining their role. They had a housemeeting a couple of weeks ago and are planning another in a month or so. The group works at a completely different pace from other ECC subcomms, and this has to be respected. They try to make their meetings no longer than 1 and a half hours every two weeks, so the opportunity to have a meaty discussion and assessment is limited. It takes them about an hour to catch up on everything else that is going on in ECC and so reports etc need to be streamlined. Also whilst the members may be older, it must be remembered that they are not skilled and so some things that the rest of us take for granted, they can't.

Otherwise culture is going full steam ahead and has a whole long list of things they are planning or thinking of planning. Murals, party, film festival (small), cabaret/roadshow, t-shirts, comic strip.

Publicity, a new subcommittee has three subsections, one of which is the "Out of Step" tabloid group. The tabloid will be coming out in the next couple of weeks, and then another soon after to coincide with the peak of the campaign. *Press and general publicity the other committees are small but okay.*

Outreach, the group that is supposed to be thinking about our new area of work - the second prong of the two pronged approach - is struggling. We are starting slowly to get the mass membership off the ground, and have had some discussion about housemeetings. But ECC is struggling a bit with membership, and most people are very committed to their subcommittee and don't appreciate the idea of changing or adding to their workload.

Campus ECC has added a new and wonderful dynamic to ECC work in Cape Town. They have a very good cabaret that has been touring around - to the Sash conference, Stellenbosch, Medical school, all over the show - and it has been very well received. The comments are flying about 'here goes ECC again, always so creative'. One feels very proud to be a member of this organisation. Campus has also had its launch campaign over the past couple of weeks, and they have used the slogan 'Conscription - everyone's issue'. They have had a couple of really nice meetings and a grand launch in the Jameson Hall at UCT. The hall was packed (and the gallery) chairs and aisles and the back of the hall were just overflowing, there must have been well over 2000 people there. Boesak spoke and I did and the response to ECC was incredibly inspiring.



The meeting, however, has raised some interesting points that we will be discussing at our next GB. Boesak ripped into the PFP and he also ripped into conscripts who go into the army. Some people are really unhappy about this as it is contrary to ECC policy and gives the wrong image of ECC to the public. Is it damaging to ECC to have these things said? It is definitely going to be controversial, there are extremely strong feelings both ways, but I think that it will also be useful for us to have the discussion, it raises all sorts of questions about who we are, what we are trying to do, where we do and don't make compromises etc.

There is also quite a strong push for joint action around the time of the elections from organisations working in the white community. Whilst people are sympathetic to ECC's front nature and single issue they would appreciate our support as an organisation, and also as activists with experience at organising in the white community.

All these questions that raise once again ECC's difficult situation, how we have to be acceptable to so many different organisations, and to the different individuals working in our own organisation. I am quite sure that we can have very constructive discussion around both these issues and can work out positions that are satisfactory, progressive, good for us, good for them etc etc etc. WE ARE MARVELLOUS.

Goodness, this letter was going to be a little note, it appears to have become something of a long short story. And I haven't told any of you anything yet about the campaign. We are not crazy about the slogan, but in the interest of national unity, national campaigns and the like will use the slogan. However we are looking to coming up with a regional slogan (regional = CT, UCT and Stell.) — and can use both the nat. + regional slogans. which is shorter, sharper and clearer. We had a regional meeting last week and will be meeting again in about a week where all these matters will be confirmed. Last week there were some great ideas for action (there were hundreds, I'll try to remember a few). Fasting on the day of mourning, meetings and services also on that day. Building an edifice to conscripts and the war, an edifice that is a permanent structure (to be demolished with glee when we end conscription and the war), forming a human chain through SA, petition, fun run, and lots and lots and lots. Once we have prioritised and sifted through the brainstorm we'll let you know what we really plan to do. It seems that coordination within the region is about as complicated as national coordination.

Briefs: we are starting to think seriously about security, maybe for a change we'll be one step ahead of the SP; national committee can only make decisions if they are urgent or for security and we want agendas weeks before; we are very excited that Clare is out and about; thank goodness the US tour can come off our agendas. We'll do something crazy for the SADF birthday.

Fast forward to a just peace  
Lots of love

*Paula*

P.S. It's obvious that it's a Friday afternoon at work and I don't have a very pressing job

Now it's Monday morning and there are just a few things that I want to add. We had a campaign meeting over the weekend, and came up with some wonderful ideas for the campaign.

- launch with a cheese and wine for front members and supporters. Have a guest speaker.
- national day of mourning. We would like to have a national fast on the day. Choral service in St Georges cathedral.
- then move into May. Go for fair and rally towards the end of May.
- as a major project during this time build an edifice for conscripts and for the war
- and in addition a WJP project
- multi media evening early May (just after the elections)

As far as the content of the campaign goes, we were not very happy with the angle of the pamphlet that was sent around and felt that the whole thing on conscripts and the choices they should be able to make for peace needed to be the bulk of the content, with most of that pamphlet summarised into an opening paragraph or two that provides the context. The subslogan that we will probably be using is LET CONSCRIPTS CHOOSE.

We felt that none of these events are adventurous, although together they will have some impact. Our next meeting will focus primarily on how to take up the campaign through some of the second prong, looking at the role of house meetings etc. Although the second prong and the whole discussion about how to handle public work has influenced the type of things we have chosen to do in the campaign.

Good bye and good luck  
CT

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Jub + Pta.



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# END CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

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10 April 1987

Dear Friends and Supporters

The End Conscription Campaign is launching a national campaign  
WAR IS NOT COMPULSORY - LETS CHOOSE A JUST PEACE.

Through the campaign we hope to encourage people to make choices that are for peace and justice and against war.

The National Party's programme of national security is an option that is leading the country down a path of civil war. This war is not necessary. It results from the Nationalists policy of apartheid and their need to defend it.

The Nationalists have made choices for war, and we all pay for their choice. Many of us pay very directly by being forced to actively participate in the South African Defence Force.

Conscripts are not free to choose. If they refuse to do their military service they face exile, imprisonment, evasion. Only religious pacifists qualify for alternative service, service in a government department for six consecutive years.

ECC believes that conscripts should have the right to make choices for peace.

We call for:

- \* Alternative non-military forms of National Service to be made available to all conscripts
- \* Alternative service to be available in religious, welfare and community organisations
- \* Alternative service to be of the same duration as military service
- \* Troops to have the right to refuse to serve in townships and Namibia

At this time of the elections many of us are particularly concerned about the future of our country and the choices we can make.

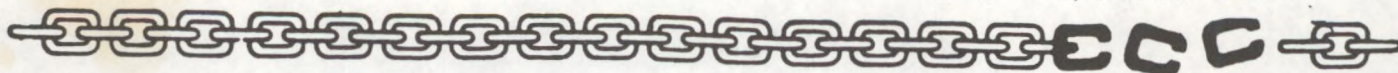
ECC urges all of us to consider how we can choose to work for peace and justice.

We can do this in many ways, including supporting the activities of ECC during this campaign.

Some of the events of the campaign are:

Day of Concern: ECC has declared Thursday 23 April a Day of Concern. We encourage people to join us in a Fast against Apartheid War, and throughout the day to reflect on the effects of the war in South Africa. We will fast from 8pm on Wednesday to 8pm on Thursday.

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Thursday 23 8pm We will close the Day of Concern with an evening of choral singing, poetry and reflection in the St George's Cathedral Hall.

Lecture Series Information and education are getting difficult to come by with the clampdown on the press and the restricted flow of information. We hope to have an interesting series presented by individuals who are skilled and well-informed in their particular field.

Fair Saturday 27 May ECC will host a Fair. Many of you will remember the last ECC Fair and this year we hope to be bigger, better and even more exciting.

Alternative Service Project We are planning a project in May, where we will participate in a constructive service to a community. Watch out for your 'Peace call-up'.

Edifice Throughout our campaign we will plan and construct an edifice that will stand in the future, ever to remind us of the tragedy of this war. The edifice will focus on four aspects of the war: the conscript; the family; the townships and Southern Africa. We are looking for a suitable piece of ground and are starting to plan the structure. We hope the edifice will be completed in June.

Watch the press, posters, pamphlets for details of these events. The events will be happening from now through to June. If you want further information, please contact the ECC office -479170- between 12 noon and 2pm daily. Or write to us at PO Box 208, Woodstock.

We hope that you enjoy the campaign and are able to participate in many of the events.

Yours in the struggle for peace and justice

ECC.



11 Karpas Street,  
Parow,  
7500.  
23rd April, 1987.

ECC,  
Box 208,  
Woodstock 7915.

I would be grateful if you could send me information on the penalties imposed on those who refuse to undergo military training in South Africa. I enclose stamps to cover the cost of postage.

Yours sincerely,  
J. Van Almelo  
John Van Almelo.



CHRIS DERRY

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PINELANDS

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24/4/87

CHAIRMAN

ECC

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OBSERVATORY

Dear Sir/Madam

SUBSCRIPTION

I would like to subscribe for membership of the ECC. Please could you advise.

Why no membership forms in your excellent publication, *Out of Step*? There are many of us out here who wish to contribute to peace.

Also, why do you not call for donations?

My best wishes for success

Chris Derry



25 April 1987.

My dear friends in ECC,

It is good to be able to communicate with you again from a situation of relative freedom, but I'm afraid it's a rather sad letter. I have to tell you that I am unable to take on the job of National Organiser.

As you will know, I was released from detention last month with the restriction that I "shall not, without the written consent of the Divisional Commissioner of the South African Police for the Witwatersrand Division, until the termination of the State of Emergency or until this condition is withdrawn, ... in any manner whatsoever take part or be involved in any of the activities of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC)."

I have very carefully considered the implications of this restriction, which I see as being serious both on a personal and on an organisational level. Although it is quite clear that ECC needs the energies of a second National Organiser, I don't think that I would be able to play that rôle effectively given the restriction.

I still believe that ECC is a wonderfully dynamic and effective force in the white community. I know that we are doing good and exciting work, and that our strength is based on the depth of support for our message. This makes me confident that you will be able to solve the problems my restriction presents you with. My thoughts and heart really are still with you in spite of everything.

Thank you all for the care and support you showed me while I was in detention. Although that experience was far easier than I had anticipated, knowing that you were doing so much for me and my family, was very important to me. I only hope Janet is released soon, and without restrictions.

I wish you all strength and perseverance for the time ahead, and success for the War is not Compulsory Campaign. I would so much love to work together with you on it, but I'll just have to keep working for a Just Peace in a new + different way.

With much love,

Clare —



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May 1987

Dear Friends and Supporters

The political climate in which we are living has become increasingly severe. Calls for even basic civil liberties have been outlawed and many avenues for protest have been closed. Extra-parliamentary organisations face unprecedented state attacks. We have witnessed an escalation of police and military action in the events at COSATU House, Southern African raids and action taken against students.

At such a time the question of National Service assumes an even greater importance. For some South Africans service within the SADF is morally unacceptable, and is not seen as contributing towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The ECC believes that there are other more positive ways of serving our country. National service need not be military service.

We call for:

- \* Alternative service to be made available to all conscripts
- \* Alternative service to be available in community and welfare organisations
- \* Troops to have the right to refuse to go into the townships

The ECC is engaging in a community service project as a demonstration of the alternative forms of national service that could exist. We invite you to join us as we go into a township, not armed and not in uniform, but as friends. We offer our service to the people of our country in the form of helping to build a playground in a creche, believing this to be a constructive and positive service.

If you wish to participate in our alternative service action then please meet us at 9am on Sunday 17th May, at Kolbe House, Stanley Rd, Rondebosch. Bring transport if you can, a paintbrush and other implements that might be of use in gardening or building a playground. Please also bring lunch for yourself and one other person.

We hope you will join us

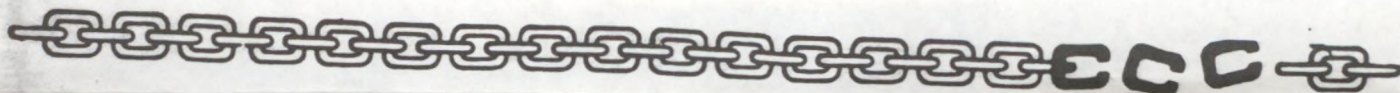
Yours in peace and justice  
ECC.

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Please fill in this slip and return to the ECC Office (above address).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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| I will participate in the project          | Yes/No |
| I will have my own transport               | Yes/No |
| I would like to be on the ECC mailing list | Yes/No |





JUNAID HOLLIDAY  
29-16TH AVENUE  
BOSTON, BELLVILLE  
7530

21-05-87.

PH. 97-9957

DEAR E.C.C.

THIS LETTER SHOULD ACTUALLY HAVE BEEN WRITTEN A LONG TIME AGO, BUT WORK DEMANDS HAVE SEEN IT POSTPONED QUITE OFTEN IN THE PAST. IT IS BASICALLY A REQUEST FOR INFO ON HOW TO GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY PROJECTS AND CAMPAIGN WORK.

I AM A 24 YEAR OLD EUROPEAN MALE, SINGLE AND RECENTLY CONVERTED TO ISLAM; HENCE MY NEW NAME JUNAID NOT IAN.

I MATRICULATED IN 1980 AND IMMEDIATELY WENT ON TO DO MY 2 YEARS SQUARE-BASHING IN THE SADF. (JAN '81 - DEC '82). BETWEEN JAN '83 AND DEC '85 I DID 125 DAYS FOR MY CAMPS ON TOWNSHIP DUTIES HERE IN CAPE TOWN. AT THAT TIME I WAS ALREADY INVOLVED WITH A LOT OF COLOURED FRIENDS IN MITCHELL'S PLAIN, HEIDEVELD, MANOVER PARK, LANSDOWNE, ATHLONE AND RETREAT. (THIS CAME ABOUT DUE TO WORKING WITH THEM IN THE FACTORY WHERE I WAS EMPLOYED). IN DEC 1985 I WROTE TO OUR O.C. OF TYGERBERG COMMANDO AND ASKED THEM TO BE RELIEVED OF TOWNSHIP DUTIES. GUESS WHAT REACTION I GOT!

I THEN (WITH HELP AND ADVICE FROM ONE OF YOUR MEMBERS) APPLIED TO THE EXEMPTION BOARD FOR A "CLASS" 3 CLASSIFICATION. DUE TO UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, I HAD TO CANCEL MY APPLICATION, BUT I HAVE'NT BEEN CALLED-UP SINCE THEN EITHER. TOUCH WOOD.





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17/6/87

Verwysingsnr. .... Ref. No.

Dear ECE,

I'm writing in connection with a friend of mine due to go for a camp 1/7/87. What I'd like to ask from you is ANY DOCUMENTATION that you have published from the past 2 years concerning SADF activity in black townships. Information is so scarce for most of us that whilst I may hear of atrocities or acts of injustice performed by SAP and SADF, they are not substantiated in writing or published affidavits, etc. And even when they are, they're normally spread about in newspapers as individual articles.

I can't force my convictions onto my friend but I can ask him to read material in order to make up his own mind. If you're in a position to help me by mailing information of the sort I require, I'd be VERY grateful. UWC is closed at present so perhaps you could send my reply to my home, 199 MAIN RD. 7700 RONDEBOSCH. I'd also be grateful if you could send me forms for associate membership of the EEC.

Thanks a lot.

How Humphreys

HOW C. HUMPHREYS



P O Box 3667  
CAPE TOWN  
8000

25 June 1987

The President  
The Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope  
P O Box 4528  
CAPE TOWN  
8000

Dear Sirs

MILITARY SERVICE

We write to you as a group of concerned Attorneys and Articled Clerks, about the following matters of grave concern.

As you are aware, there is in South Africa a situation of growing internal conflict. White South African males are required to serve in the South African Defence Force, which is increasingly being used to police black townships and residential areas. Indeed, under the current State of Emergency, the role of the South African Defence Force is essentially one of policing townships and residential areas and carrying out largely repressive functions, including summary arrest and detention of persons without trial in terms of the Security Regulations.

Furthermore, the activities of the South African Defence Force in Namibia have revealed a recurrent pattern of violation of human rights and an abrogation of the Rule of Law.

The Law Society has itself spoken out against detention without trial and the ever increasing erosion of human rights, and has restated its firm commitment to a return to the Rule of Law. This stance recognises and goes some way to meeting the need for the legal profession to maintain credibility in the South African community at large.



The President  
Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope

25 June 1987

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Against this background, there are Attorneys and Articled Clerks called up for service in the Citizen Force who have faced and continue to face prosecution for refusal to serve in the black townships and residential areas. In addition, there is a complete failure on the part of the South African Defence Force to employ in a constructive fashion the skills, which we as Attorneys and Articled Clerks possess, when we are called up for service in the Citizen Force.

Certain groups have obtained exemption from military service on the basis of their professional or employment-related obligations. Attorneys and Articled Clerks, however, are not included in these groups.

Legal practitioners are frequently instructed to act in matters where it is alleged that the security forces have acted beyond their powers and there is a great need for persons who are victims of such excesses to have access to lawyers. We believe that it is very important for lawyers not to be identified in any way with the implementation of the Security Regulations and other laws which impinge on fundamental human rights. It goes without saying that there cannot be a successful attorney/client relationship without the existence of the utmost trust on the part of the client in his or her attorney.

Given the present role of the South African Defence Force, participation therein will of necessity be interpreted by the community at large as identifying with and participating in the implementation of unjust laws. We would be compromised in the proper performance of our professional duties should we be called upon so to participate in the South African Defence Force. Many of our clients would refrain from instructing us, should they be aware of such participation, believing that their interests would no longer be fully protected.

A further matter of grave concern is the high incidence of unrepresented persons in South African Criminal Courts and the general inaccessibility of the Courts to those without means. It is our belief that lawyers could contribute in a meaningful way in alleviating the situation by performing periods of compulsory alternative service in a public defender system similar to that presently in existence in the United States of America.



The President  
Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope

25 June 1987

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In the circumstances, we respectfully request the Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope in its capacity as a body recognised by statute as representing the interests of Attorneys and Articled Clerks:

- (a) as a matter of urgency, to approach the Minister of Defence to request that he confirm that Attorneys and Articled Clerks called up for service in the Citizen Force, will not be required to participate against their will in the South African Defence Force activities inside or in any way associated with black South African townships or residential areas;
- (b) to approach the Exemption Board constituted in terms of the Defence Act, No 44 of 1957 and the Department of Manpower with a view to securing our exemption from further service in the South African Defence Force in any form and the implementation of a system of alternative service, as outlined above, for Attorneys and Articled Clerks under the auspices of the Association of Law Societies.

Yours faithfully



"Vredenhof"  
38 Chatham Road  
HEATHFIELD  
7800  
26 June 1987

TO: End Conscriptio Campaign  
P.O. Box 208  
Woodstock  
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Dear/Sir/Madam

I am a third year Social Work Student at the University of the Western Cape and am presently involved in compiling a resource file of Organizations which is of service to the Community in whichever capacity.

The purpose of this file, amongst others, is for us to have a detailed directory of various organizations which could be of value to our clients.

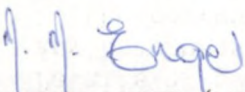
I hereby ask you to please assist me in this venture by furnishing me with the following details if possible.

1. Name and address of Organisation.
2. Name of Contact person, as well as telephone number.
3. Address of your organisation which is situated in other areas.
4. History of organisation.
5. Type of service rendered.
6. Details of programmes offered e.g. cost, nature of programme, etc.
7. Any brochures, pamphlets, newsletters or literature which is available to the community on request (resource package)
8. Car stickers (which will be used for the cover of the file as well as resource material)

If you have any other information which is not stated above I will be pleased to have it.

Thank you in anticipation.

Yours sincerely

  
MARILYN ENGEL (MISS)



Adelle

Cape Town  
27 June 1987

Dear Other E.C.C. Centre

Well, it seems like a long time, so here goes. Firstly to say that in Cape Town since the last NC we have had the pleasure of having Nic in town, and Clare from Joburg has been here for a couple of weeks and at the moment Sally from Maritzburg is here and so we have had a whole lot more 'national contact' than usual. What a nice change!

Ivan has recently come back from his trip around the country and it seems that he had a very productive time. At very short notice all of you managed to get a lot together for him and that's amazing. As I presume all of you will know by the time you get this letter his call-up was withdrawn yesterday, which has left us feeling that some sort of a victory has been won, however a little confused. Ivan himself is probably the most confused as to how he feels, he was geared up and prepared to go for it. However we must make the most of the withdrawal publicity-wise. They have said that they will call him up in November, but obviously that remains to be seen and we can't bank on it.

Obviously the issue of whether or not to include the fact that Ivan is gay in the statement is something that has been debated or discussed in most of the centres. Cape Town ECC had felt that for ECC it would be best if the gay issue was excluded and this decision was based on the belief that our broadest possible group of supporters around Ivan's campaign would probably not be accepting of Ivan's gayness, and would tend not to be progressive on the gay issue (in fact, probably very conservative). Ivan was asking us what we felt he should do as far as the issue went. We have subsequently had a letter from the Lesbian and Gay group in CT asking us to reconsider and challenging us quite fundamentally on the way we have handled the whole thing. As a result we had a long and serious look at the whole process of Ivan, his campaign and the way that he has related to ECC and LAGAO. I think that the most useful thing that all the regions could learn from our experience is that the whole area of accountability between someone who is objecting and the organisation to whom they have made themselves accountable must be very carefully worked out. We felt that we should have discussed right at the beginning of it all how ECC handles the objection of an ECC member. We cannot strategise an objection campaign like we would a Troops Out campaign. And even though Ivan was coming to ECC to ask what should be in the statement and stressing his accountability, we need to be sensitive to the fact that 1. He had/has not clarified what his needs are and were 2. The personal interaction with the political is very stark in this situation and has to be very sensitively dealt with.

This whole long previous paragraph makes this seem perhaps more of an issue than it has been, I am just hoping that it makes some sense to the rest of you and that it is useful.

What we had planned at this stage for the campaign around Ivan was a press conference on the Tuesday (he was due to report on the Wednesday), all of us to pack out the 7am service at St Georges which would probably be taken by Tutu, and then all of us to go to the



place where Ivan was to report, but a specific delegation of an MP, Tutu, the lawyer, Ivan's priest, Mary Burton, some staff from the clinic, me and then masses of tv crews and journalists to be with Ivan as much as we could while he reported. This would be for protection in a real sense and for publicity.

We found it difficult to plan much more than that because it was so unclear as to what would happen. It is frustrating to have ones and timing so dictated by them.

I have decided to make the words closer together because Ivan was just the first point on my agenda for this letter and it will be embarrassing to have to send ten pages so I'll just try to squash it up!

The Campaign (WINCLCAJP - remember that one?)

Well, as you should all remember CT had not yet had a lot of its biggest public events of the campaign by the last NC. What we had in store was a fair, a public meeting, a multi-media evening (which is sort of a more interesting concert) and the memorial. The memorial won't be ready until October so we took outside of the campaign and are continuing it as an independent project. Briefly, the fair was amazing, masses of people, lots of goodies and lots of fun. Helicopters dropped pamphlets on us at the fair and in Claremont which we have followed up (sub group proudly called Magnus PI) with some success. The meeting was quite the saddest public event we have held for ages, almost no-one came and we all excessively depressed for days thereafter. The multi-media evening was two days after the meeting and was very well attended and a great jorl. Most of us were still suffering post-meeting depression and so drank a lot of Tequila and managed to change our spirits and states somewhat more effectively than without external aids.

We had a long assessment of the campaign when we felt able to cope with it, and it was very productive. We felt the timing of the campaign was bad, that this business of stretching it out over two months makes it become a rather strangely co-ordinated set of events rather than a campaign. We had quite a long discussion about the way in which we see campaigns. At present we don't tend to do much public work outside of campaigns, and so when we do have a campaign we just attempt to do all our events during that time. But we felt that what we should rather be doing is making sure that we are having ongoing public events throughout the year so that ECC's profile is not dependant only on campaigns, and then campaigns should only be run when we have a clear and specific demand that we want to make which suits the style and character of a campaign. Campaigns in other words should not be held merely to raise ECC's profile or even primarily for that.

We also felt that in Cape Town we have not used the campaign to develop the 'second prong'. We would like to redefine the second prong away from being just mass membership and housemeetings, and more into being 'diversification' or 'targetted work'. We chuck out our media to the amorphous mass of the public, and we need to put more energy into targetting constituencies and complementing the amorphous mass work with carefully thought through strategies for dealing with a whole range of specific groupings.

As far as the message of the campaign we thought, as did all the other regions (I think) that it was wooly and inappropriate. We felt that Content would be better if it is clearer and more precise than the broad, broad message of this campaign. We felt strongly that demands of campaigns need to be more tangible than the vague call of a just peace. Our most successful campaigns of the past have had quite concrete and tangible demands.

Then lastly and importantly we felt that the organisational gains of the campaign were minimal. We have recruited few people, we have not developed and trained activists in the process.

This assessment, as well as the ~~Commission~~ NC discussion about ECC and where



it should be heading have sparked a lot of thought and discussion and we have been quite inward looking. We also have been very hard on ourselves (Laurie keeps on trying to remind us that we are wonderful and that from far away we are oh so impressive). But being hard on ourselves and thorough about working through all the hassles and problems is starting to look very challenging and exciting, where it did look daunting and depressing not so long ago.

#### The Commission of Inquiry

After the last NC I came to CT in a flat panic about ECC and where we should be going and what the hell we should be doing. At the exec meeting we decided that we needed to put a lot of thought into working out all of this, and so decided that we should set up a commission of inquiry to look into the form and content, aims and constituency that ECC should have. The commission would be responsible for having thorough discussion, and then at the end of the process draw up a paper and have a workshop which will have been very carefully planned by the commission. We have made an effort to have front reps working on the commission and UDF and Sash are both represented.

Nic was here at the time and he helped to set the whole process on the road which was really useful. He drew up a paper which he sent around the country and that helped in drawing together most of the problems in a coherent way. However we have not based our discussions on that paper. What we have done is planned four main areas that need to be discussed by the commission and we have only got halfway through the second area at this stage.

1st area: trying to work out why conscription (the issue, not ECC) is an issue at all, what potential does it have and why, who gets freaked out about conscription and on what basis? How does opposition to conscription link in with opposition to apartheid? Do people tend to oppose conscription because they have moral objections, or because they have material hassles with having to go to the army for two years? This discussion proved to be very interesting, but I don't think that we reached any earth shattering conclusions. It was useful, though, in making us look at conscription as an issue rather than at ECC which is something that we tend to focus on. Most of us, I think, came out of the discussion excited about the potential of the issue, that it can appeal to people on both a moral and material grounds and that it is a contradiction that can be exploited.

Our next discussion has involved trying to look at ECC's history and to assess that. This has proved to be extremely useful. We had an input on different phases of ECC's history (very CT centric, but we have no choice) which divided our history into four phases: 1) up to October 84 where aims were the building of the front and consolidating; Establishing support from fraternal orgs and individuals (primarily through the declaration); and the beginnings of attempting to popularise ECC - through the Namibia campaign. 2) Oct 84 to June 85. This phase probably didn't achieve its aims. Content presented itself to us on a plate and we didn't seize it (troops had gone into townships in Oct 84). Our planning had focused on the International Year of the Youth which never came to much fruition. However, in CT ECC as an organisation expanded rapidly as a structure, set up most of its subcomms at this time. The peace festival in mid-85 meant that nationally ECC consolidated and expanded. However we failed to extend our public support substantially.

3) Period of rapid expansion. Troops Out and WJP. Mid-85 decided to target conscripts as a constituency but TOC which was immediately after that hardly took forward or acted on that decision about our direction. WJP, however, quite consciously attempted to do that.

4) Emergency period. Aims were survival, developing security, training activists, maintaining channels of national communication. To develop the second level of organising, and later to campaign at a public level as far as possible.



The questions that we then asked ourselves were a) What were similarities and differences between the phases in terms of: aims; content; form; and constituency reached. b) Assess and give reasons for the successes and failures of our history concentrating on our public work and effectivity.

This whole discussion has proved very valuable in beginning to show us what about ECC has worked and therefore needs to be kept and built on, and what has not worked and can be thrown out the window. Just as assessing always helps define direction, so does this assessment.

The next area of discussion of the commission will look at what has changed with regard to the state, the democratic movement and our constituency in the past year. And then in the light of these changes, what potential does the issue of conscription have. The final discussion asks how ECC can make maximum use of that potential, and in this discussion we ask ourselves what our aims, form, content and constituency should be in the light of all the previous sections.

By then we may have come to some of the answers. Fascinating hey?

We are also coming up with proposals for recruitment and training, our Outreach sub-group (which handles housemeetings and the 'second prong') is starting to come together well. We have our first area targetted housemeeting this week, next week are inviting the 150 people who signed up to be on our mailing list during the campaign to come to a housemeeting, and soon thereafter are hoping to have a housemeeting with the disaffected PFP youth ( of which there are many).

It was great to have Nic in town, but we still feel that we have a lot to learn about how to make the best use of the NO. We certainly felt that we need to prepare for his visits a whole lot more than we did for this last one.

We are also pushing most vigorously that there is no point in having a national meeting greater than an NC unless a large number of people are permitted to come from each region. We simply cannot give six people the mandate to go off and make enormous decisions about our future and direction. They will have to go off with mandated positions and that means that they then have to come back to us if those positions are not accepted and negotiate compromises etc. In which case it might as well be little ole me at NC except that 6 people have the pleasure of getting to know other ECC members around the country. But what we really need at this stage is not for yet another mandated discussion where everyone has to keep dashing back to their regions, but an opportunity for ECC nationally to sit down and be able to think and debate out and develop positions together. (This is not to say that each region doesn't need to prepare).

I think that it is getting late and that it is time for me to go now. I hope that this long manuscript gives you some idea of what we are up to. I have given no feedback on subcomm work, I'm sorry, I've run out of energy.

Lots and lots of love, hope that things are going well all around the country and I hope that I shall be seeing you all again fairly soon

PS We didn't get banned, did we? (Well, not yet anyway). And not even our finances have been cut off. What is going on? All a bit confusing if you ask me.

Love again, strength, solidarity, and all of the very best of luck  
Paula



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# END CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

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PO Box 208  
Woodstock  
7915

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*copy*

1st July, 1987.

Dear ,

This is just a short note of thanks for your assistance in the ECC campaign that was to be run around my refusal to serve in the SADF, and an update on the latest situation.

On Friday, 26th June, a Major Vorster from my unit [3 Medical Battalion] telephoned to say that my call-up had been withdrawn. When asked for more details by my lawyer, Allan Dodson, she said they had called up too many doctors. Yet she was only instructed to phone me and she did not know the names of any other doctors who were phoned!! Later I was sent a telegramme saying that my call-up had been re-scheduled to November 1987.

Another interesting detail is that the threatening and sexually abusive telephone calls stopped from Friday morning, even before I was informed of the re-scheduling of my call-up! This is after they had reached a peak of 25 calls in one day on 23rd June!! Obviously the callers are either the military intelligence or the security branch or informed directly by them.

So it would seem that the military have backed off - but are leaving their options open for later in the year. The campaign group in the Cape Town ECC has issued press statements and have now disbanded.

I want to thank all the organisations and individuals who I was able to meet personally for their support, interest and willingness to involve themselves and their organisation in the campaign. Also thanks for the suggestions you made which would be used in the campaign.

There were a number of organisations and individuals, especially in Cape Town, that I was still to meet personally. May I thank you all for your interest and I will definitely get to see you before the November call-up - if it ever arrives!





I find the present situation a mixed blessing. On one hand I had "psyched" myself up for this and feel a bit deflated and depressed. On the other hand it is a definite victory for those opposed to the SADF, and I was able to build and strengthen relationships between ECC and .

I hope that the good working relationship that ECC has with will remain strong, and I hope that if they call me up in November 1987, I will be able to depend on your support again. Once again thanks so much for all your help.

Aluta continua!

Yours in the struggle for a just peace,

DR IVAN TOMS  
FOR: ECC CAMPAIGN GROUP IN CAPE TOWN





## Department of Adult Education and Extra-Mural Studies

Education Building · Stanley Road · Rondebosch  
University of Cape Town · Private Bag Rondebosch 7700  
Telephone (021) 650-2888 · Telegram Extramural University Rondebosch · Telex 5-22208

7th July 1987

### Media workshop: Community survey

We are planning a one-day media workshop for people in community and worker organizations who are interested in learning skills required for the production of media ranging from posters and pamphlets to fact sheets and newspapers.

So that we can plan the workshop to suit your needs we are enclosing a questionnaire. Please fill it in and return it to us at the above address before the end of July.

We are sending the questionnaire to a number of organizations and will get back to you as soon as we have studied the responses.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Jean Fairbairn'. A long horizontal line is drawn across the signature.

Jean Fairbairn / Penny Morrell



20 Myrtle Road

George  
6530

17-7-87

Dear Sir / Madam

I am writing in response to your enclosure  
in the 'Weekly Mail'.

I am entirely behind your organisation  
and would like to become an  
associate member.

Yours faithfully,

M Jeffery

MRS M JEFFERY



Koeberg Alert  
P.O. Box 344  
SALT RIVER  
7725

29 July 1987

The Office Manager  
End Conscription Campaign  
1 Rhodes View  
Main Road  
OBSERVATORY  
7925

Dear Colleague,

PAYMENT OF RENTAL JUNE - AUGUST 1987 AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO  
TERMINATE LEASE

Please accept my apologies for the late payment of KA's share of the rent for the months of June and July: I was away and failed to make adequate arrangements to have it paid in my absence. I enclose a cheque for R208-73 to cover the outstanding amount (plus interest at the rate of 10% per month), as well as the amount due in August. I arrived at this figure in the following way:

June rental: R63-25 + 20% = R75-90  
July rental: R63-25 + 10% = R69-58  
August rental: R63-25  
R208-73

I trust that this is in order.

Please also accept this as a formal notification of KA's intention to terminate our lease of the office. We have decided to move our resource centre to the new Community Property building in Salt River and intend to take up occupation of an office there at the beginning of September. We are therefore planning to move our effects from the office during the weekend of the 29-30 August. I understand that the Technical Assistance Project group will also be moving out at the same time.

We shall be in touch with you once we have vacated the office to make some arrangement concerning repayment of the deposit of R145-00 that we paid on taking occupation in May last year.

Yours sincerely,



Peter Wilkinson  
for Koeberg Alert



E C C Churches Group  
8 Weltevreden Road  
Rondebosch  
7700  
Monday 26 October, 1987

Dear Friend,

DISCUSSION WITH Dr IVAN TOMS ABOUT HIS OBJECTION TO THE S.A.D.F.

Many of you would know Dr Ivan Toms as a Christian doctor who ran the SACLA clinic at old Crossroads until the violence of last year prevented staff from returning to the clinic. As a result of his Christian faith and his commitment to the people he served in Crossroads Ivan has publicly declared his refusal to again do service in the S.A.D.F..

Dr Ivan Toms has received a call up to 3 Medical Battalion Wingfield for the 12 November 1987. In June this year he received a call up to his battalion, he made it clear he was going to refuse to serve, at the last minute he was granted deferment. Since then he has publicly stated with 22 other young South African conscripts that he refuses to render any service to the S.A.D.F. His lawyers have also written to his battalion requesting that if in future his call up is withdrawn at the last minute they will regard it as harassment of their client and seek a Supreme Court order restricting the Defence Force from calling him up and then deferring. Thus this call up looks as though it will decide whether Ivan is taken to Court or Court Martialed and sentenced for refusing to serve in the S.A.D.F.

As E.C.C. churches group we feel that it is particularly important for Christians to hear Ivan speak so that they can understand his stand and offer him support in it. For this reason we invite you and members of your congregation to participate in a discussion with Ivan on Monday 9 November 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Rondebosch Congregational Church hall, Belmont Road, Rondebosch. Please would you announce this meeting in your Churches or publish it in your Church chronicles, as we would like as many people as possible to attend.

Our country needs people to stand for peace and justice and the Church should be at the forefront of such a stand. We look forward hearing from you or seeing you at the meeting. Please phone Mandy Taylor - 615012 (w) if you have any questions.

Yours Sincerely

E C C Churches Group



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PO Box 208  
Woodstock  
795

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9 November 1987

Dear Friends

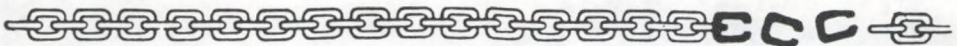
Post of ECC Office Worker

Applications are now open for the post of ECC Office Worker for 1988. The job is a part time job (4 hours a day) and involves running the ECC office, general administration work and some research into ECC related issues. A salary of R450 a month will be offered.

A knowledge of ECC will be an advantage, although other applicants will be considered. Applications should reach the above address by 30 November 1987.

Yours sincerely

Alistair Teeling-Smith





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# END CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

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PO Box 208  
Woodstock  
7915

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9 November 1987

Dear Friends

We would like to invite you to a "Know your Rights" forum aimed at conscripts who are faced with a February call-up or forthcoming camps. We will provide information on the following areas:

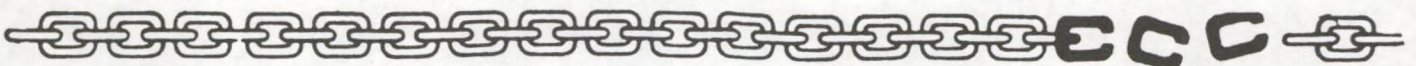
- \* Conscripts rights in the army
- \* Township duty
- \* Deferment
- \* Conscientious Objection and the Board for Religious Objectors
- \* Exile

Experts in military law and trained councillors from the Conscription Advice Service will be available to answer your questions,

The forum will take place at 8pm, at Rondebosch Congregational Church Hall (in Belmont Rd) on 18 November 1987.

Yours faithfully

Alastair Teeling-Smith  
pp Conscripts Group





HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY  
P O BOX 15 CAPE TOWN 8000  
TELEX 5720869  
TELEPHONE (021) 45 8311



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PARLIAMENT OF THE REPUBLIC  
OF SOUTH AFRICA

24/11/87

Ms Paula Hawthorn  
Cape Town ECC Chairperson  
End Conscription Campaign  
P O Box 208  
WOODSTOCK 7915

Dear Ms Hawthorn

I refer to a notice sent to Mr K M Andrew, MP  
Cape Town Gardens on 26th October.

Please note that all correspondence should  
be addressed to Mr Andrew as above and not  
Earlgo Building Kloof Street, Gardens.

Thank you.  
Yours faithfully

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1 December 1987

The Editor  
End Conscription Campaign  
1 Rhodes View  
435 Main Road  
Observatory  
7925

Dear Sir

I wish to register a new subscription to your magazine OUT OF STEP : publication of the End Conscription Campaign, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1 April 1987.

Please note that the publication and all correspondence should be addressed to :

The City Librarian  
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P O Box 917  
Durban  
4000

Thank you for your attention.

Yours faithfully

*L. V. Burdette*

p.p. Mrs H I Moran  
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7 December 1987

The Secretary General  
End Conscription Campaign Western Cape Branch  
P.O. Box 208  
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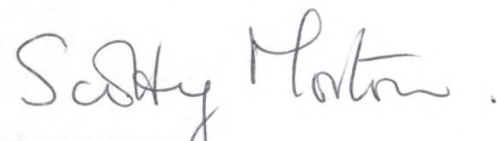
Dear Miriam,

re: Vacancy for part-time office worker for E.C.C.

I hereby wish to apply for the position of part-time office worker for E.C.C.  
I am committed to the aims of the E.C.C. and would very much like to serve the  
E.C.C. in this way.

I am enclosing a copy of my C.V. and of my Educational certificates. I look  
forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours in the struggle in E.C.C.

  
SCOTTY MORTON



Trinity Hall  
Cambridge  
CB2 1TJ

Ms. Paula Hawthorn  
End Conscription Campaign  
University of Cape Town  
Rondebosch 7700  
Cape Town.

8th December 1987

Dear Ms. Hawthorn,

I am writing to you at the suggestion of Kath Dey who thought that you might be interested in the research I am currently undertaking as a graduate student at Cambridge University. My thesis concerns relations between South Africa and Zimbabwe since 1980, and I shall be examining the political, military and economic aspects of this relationship.

I expect to be visiting South Africa and Zimbabwe next April (1988) to collect information and visit universities and institutes. I wonder whether you might consider sharing your thoughts on South African destabilisation with me while I am in the country? If this is not possible, I would very much appreciate any suggestions you might have for contacts and interviewees during my stay in southern Africa.

With many thanks for your help.

Yours sincerely,

*Tanya Sillem*

Tanya Sillem



3 Belmont Road  
Mowbray  
7700

13 December 1987

To the Executive of E.C.C.

re. E.C.C office worker

I wish to request an interview for the vacant E.C.C office worker post.

My past experience as an E.C.C. activist, as well as some clerical skills, I believe will equip me for the E.C.C office job. Should you require a more detailed curriculum vitae I would be happy to oblige.

Hoping that this request will be favourably considered.

Yours in struggle

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Therese Boulle



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