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15 May 1963

Mr. Charles McDew
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
6 Raymond Street
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mr. McDew:

I enclose a check for \$50.00 to advance SNCC's work. Use it well, and vigorously.

Sincerely,

Arthur I. Waskow
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AIW/ocm
Enclosure



Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

688.0331

May 15, 1963

Mr. Arthur Waskow
Peace Research Institute
1329 Eighteenth Street NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Art,

Many, many thanks for your contribution. I can assure you it will be used with vigor.

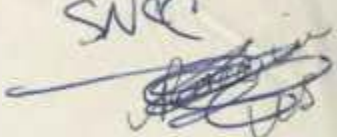
Enclosed is your receipt and a touching couple of columns by a local mf fellow who loves us.

Hello to Carol and Ken.

In bope,

Casey

Sandra Hayden
Northern Liaison

SWC

19 August 1963

Mrs. Casey Hayden
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
8 1/2 Raymond Street
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Casey:

I am enclosing a check (made out to the Voters Education Project for tax reasons, but earmarked for SNCC's use) that is the result of my selling an article on jail to the Saturday Review. I am enclosing the issue in which it appeared; if you have time, please let me know what you think of it.

Regards,

Arthur L. Waskow
Senior Staff

AWW/cmm
Enc: Sat. Review



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September 4, 1963

Mr. Arthur Waskow
Peace Research Institute
1329 Eighteenth St. NW
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Art,

I was touched by your article and your sending the money from it to us. I've forwarded the check to VEP and will let you know if they can channel it to us.

I've seen the study outline for the Policy Studies thing. Very exciting.

Art, have you thought of travelling down here and perhaps doing some writing? I am very frustrated in my meager attempts to talk concretely via mail to peace people about how and why they should pour money into civil rights because they all live in clouds somewhere. I think you uniquely could get articles published on the implications of the civil rights movement in the South for peace. (economic changes being demanded, voting changing the political make-up of the country, the emergence of a political force that identified with third-camp independent nations, etc.) And first hand accounts of the type you did need so much to be published in journals like Saturday Review. Think about it. I think you could be very valuable if you could get down even for a few weeks to travel and observe and then write about it.

Again, many thanks. Keep in touch and let me know what you think of the above.

pax,

Sandra Hayden
Northern Coordinator

~~Student~~
SNCC

September 9, 1963.

Miss Sandra Hayden
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
6 Raymond Street, N. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Casey:

I'm glad you liked the article. I'd been feeling a little sad about it - some people, especially some who are involved in the civil rights movement, evidently saw publishing it as pretty egotistical (like "So who are you to brag about one night in jail?") and evidently missed that I was aiming at what scholars should be doing. On the other hand, some scholars have commented warmly on it to me, and shows that they got the point, anyway. But it was especially good to hear from you.

I'd very much like to do what you suggest about absorbing first-hand what goes on in the South on civil-rights-cum-peace business, but I'm not sure how much time I can break loose to travel. I will be in the South from October 6 to 12 speaking on an AFSC-sponsored trip. I have written several times to the organizers (Bill Rhoads and Cal Geiger, AFSC at 1818 S. Main Street, High Point, N. C.) to ask that I be given as much time as possible at Negro colleges and especially at Laura Spelman and in Atlanta generally, but I have had no direct answer. If you can have someone ask them for me to come it might help.

Otherwise, I have a research trip planned but not yet scheduled to Little Rock (about my 1919 race riots), and I will start trying to see if I can get loose some other time, too. I very much want to.

In the meantime, I am very sorry we couldn't get together while you were here, and if you should be coming to D.C. again, please try to stop by. Please note the new address.

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One last thing. In a gala mood a week before The March, a batch of us in and around PRI, my family, etc. etc., set up a pool on the number who would come. (Rather, the average number who would be reported by the Times, the Post, and the Afro.) Three-fourths of the proceeds were to go to SNCC. Closest man was Marc Raskin, who estimated 220,000; the average of the three papers' reports was 213,667. Sixteen people took part, and I enclose a check for \$12.

Regards,

Arthur I. Waskow
Peace Research Institute Fellow

AIW/ss

SNCC

Institute for Policy Studies
1900 Florida Avenue
Washington 9, D.C.

September 9, 1963

Mrs. Sandra Hayden
Northern Coordinator
Student Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee
6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Casey:

I enclose a copy of my letter to Bob Moses. I certainly do hope he will be able to see us; thank you for letting me know about the SNCC conference plans.

I am also enclosing another check, this one for \$4.00. This is from Marc Raskin. He got back today from a conference on new directors in education of the "outsiders" (Negroes, Puerto Ricans, those who drop out because they are fed up with the general crap they are fed in school, etc.) and when I presented him with his prize from the Washington March contest he asked me to send it to you. Please send him, not me, the receipt at this address (and a note if you can spare the time). Marc says, by the way, that Negro scholars at his conference who six months ago were terribly stuffy are now fantastically excited and radical, and he says they swept almost all the whites along with them. Since this whole business is set up as an input to Administration plans on education, it may have some effect; and in any case, it will feed into a book Marc is doing on revamping American society through turning our educational system inside out.

I hardly need to tell you how heartsick we all are over Birmingham this morning, and almost as much over the absence of any moral or symbolic act of contrition from the President, let alone the kinds of action he could be taking to put an end to the horror. If it were not for all of you in the South, we would have nothing left but nausea. Thank you. Thank you.

Regards,

Enclosures

Arthur I. Waskow
Peace Research Institute Fellow



Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

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Atlanta 14, Georgia

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September 11, 1963

Mr. Arthur Waskow
1329 18th St. NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Art,

The VEP cannot accept earmarked grants, so I am returning your check.

I suggest you send them the check directly (address: 5 Forsyth St. NW, Atlanta, Ga.) without earmarks on the check or the letter and send us a copy of the letter accompanying the check when you send it.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Sandra Hayden
Northern Coordinator

*Art - They will add \$100 to a grant
to us, but can't show this
in their records. OK?*

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Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

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September 13, 1963

Mr. Arthur I. Waskow
Institute for Policy Studies
1900 Florida Ave. N.W.
Washington 9, D.C.

Dear Art:

Thanks for the funny contribution, which Carol and Ken told me would be forthcoming. You should by now have received the returned VEP check which you can send on to them (VEP)

I enclose the carbon of a note to the AFSC people.

I got a mailing from the PAIS guy, Doug Ireland, and ~~xx~~ sent him some contacts around the South—at least the ones I had. I noted in that letter that SNCC is having a Leadership Training Conference in Washington over Thanksgiving and that I thought the and some other peace people ought to talk to Bob Moses at ~~xxx~~ that time about plans for Mississippi. SNCC is giving high priority to getting the vote in Mississippi and cracking that state. Bob is one of the most thoughtful and action-oriented people I know and really sees change in Mississippi as highlighting the problems of the whole country. But it will take support from liberal-radical types who know what's coming off and have an orientation which sees change in Mississippi (ie, knocking off Whitten and Eastland) as basic to peace. I told Bob briefly about the Institute. I think you should send him a note with the prospectus for the Institute and perhaps an invitation to meet with you and some of the other people at the Institute during the time he'll be in Washington. I told him I'd ask ~~you~~ to send ~~you~~ the prospectus. His address: 708 Ave. N, Greenwood, Mississippi. I think he can teach all of us a great deal and ~~all~~ of the people in your circles in Washington ought to have a chance to meet him. What do you think?

As for meeting with people in Atlanta, I think you should talk to Staughton (I understand the Institute is interested in talking with him, anyway) and a few others. But Atlanta is much a bureaucracy and Mississippi is the place to write about. Perhaps you could get there on the trip to Arkansas?

I'll look forward to seeing you. Send me a carbon when you write Bob. OK?

luv,

Mr. Sandra Hayden

SNCC

September 13, 1963.

Voters Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

I enclose a check for \$100, as a contribution to your admirable
work in forwarding the education of new voters.

Sincerely,

Arthur I. Waskow
Peace Research Institute Fellow

AIW/ss

c.c. Miss Sandra Hayden