An investment in youth through education is a security for
the nation and in the principles which we uphold. The Student
Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is an organization of youth
formed out of the student movement in 1960. These students
started a historic trend that has initiated action from the
smallest communities in the nation to the Supreme Court.

Because of the relentless search for knowledge and techniques
the organization emphasizes academic achievement as well as
achievement in practical realities. In keeping pace with
social change, the organization has initiated an educational
program to continually create new leadership. The Student
Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has formed a liaison with
several Negro colleges to conduct, during the summer months,
a work-study program with potential campus leaders, and to
the fallacies that exist in the South. The work-study pro-
gram should be a breeding ground for future leaders: college
students who will continue their education, with the addition-
al insights gained through working in areas that are in the
process of social change.

For many years there has been a need for a program of this
type to expose students to techniques of organization, and
to enable them to work effectively in the civil rights move-
ment. The fact is increasingly evident on campuses across
the nation, that students are interested in participating
in social action. Most universities in the nation are presently
emphasizing practical training. The Movement is now the most
important area for practical training in the nation.

Because of the skills needed to conduct an organization of
its nature, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
is especially interested in persons who are well qualified
academically, so that the work of the organization can be
continued in the South, new Negro leadership must continue
to arise. In order for SNCC to conduct a leadership train-
ing program, there is a need for a tremendous scholarship
fund. Many qualified Negro students would ordinarily have
to work during the summer in order to finance their school-
ing for the following year. Since SNCC is encouraging stu-
dents to take advantage of the opportunity to gain practical
knowledge, some steps must be taken to alleviate their finan-
cial problems. This is an opportunity for an investment
in the future of the democratic system.

Work Study Project

Students will work with SNCC staff members and professional
personnel during the summer in the following areas:

Tutorial Projects: Daytime schools for 10th and 12th grade
pupils, etc. With proper training many of these same pro-
jects can be organized by students in their respective comm-
unities.
Voter Registration: The techniques of voter registration are important for every potential community leader. During the summer students will work in mock elections, learning how to run candidates, and dealing with issues that keep Negroes from voting.

Community Centers: Librarians and experienced social workers are conducting community center projects. Community centers serve as outlets, and students in their communities can organize the centers to improve the parity of social and cultural conditions.

Workshops: Workshops can be organized and conducted by college professors and persons in political and social concerns in most communities. This summer a core of professors will conduct workshops for the students participating in the summer project to relate the theories of academic training to the experience gained.

Scholarship funds:

Scholarships funds will be administered by the National Council of Negro Women's Educational Foundation. This educational foundation administers funds for students who have been involved in civil rights activities.

In order for 100 students to work during the summer months and attend their respective colleges in the fall there is a need for approximately $30,000 dollars. Persons working in the organization will have to leave to continue their education and there is a need for scholarships to re-instate students in college.