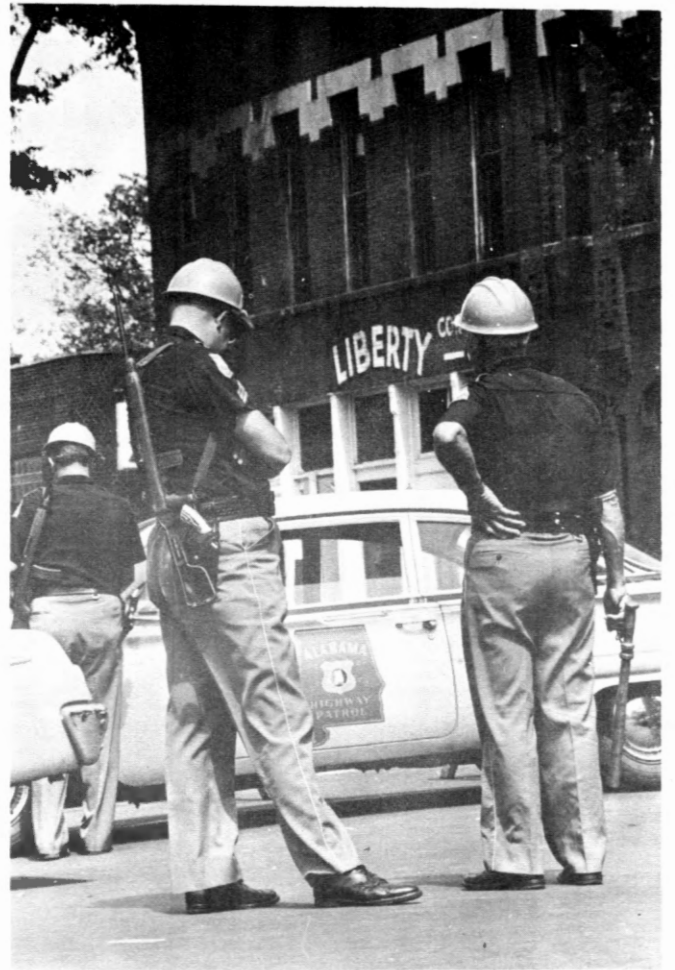


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YOU CAN HELP

*Student Nonviolent
Coordinating Committee*



Groups supporting the work of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the North serve two important functions. They are our primary source of financial support for the work we are doing throughout the South, they act as information centers for spreading word of the activities of the Southern movement in the North, and they organize demonstrations and protest campaigns to bring national pressure on the Federal government for action.

SNCC's Northern supporters are more than fundraisers. We want to find a way for concerned individuals and groups outside the South to play an active role in creating racial justice in the South. The fund raising activity, which we in the South desperately need, becomes in the North a means for involving and informing more and more people throughout the country about the facts of the Southern movement, and the vital role played by SNCC in that movement.

There are Friends of SNCC groups in most major Northern cities and on some of the larger college campuses. There is a list of these groups and their addresses at the end of this pamphlet. In addition to these, there are many organizations in smaller cities and on smaller campuses who work to support our activities through their local civil rights organizations, or who work with already established Friends groups in their areas.

SNCC's activities have sparked civil rights action on college campuses and in cities in every state of the country. In addition, SNCC is fraternally related to almost every major national student group, including the National Student Association, the National Student Christian Federation, and the Northern Student Movement.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, since it has its main headquarters and field of activity in the South, depends on its Northern Friends organizations for its entire support. The work we have done and are doing here in the South could not be done without the support we have gotten from the people of the North. And it cannot continue without their support.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT SNCC

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee now consists of representatives from twenty-four Southern protest groups which are considered the prime expression of the movement in the South. The Coordinating Committee elects an Executive Committee to direct its operations, employ a staff and accept volunteer workers. SNCC is not a membership organization, but rather an agency attempting to foster the growth of indigenous protest movements who are or may become affiliates.

SNCC's headquarters is in Atlanta, Georgia. As of January, 1964, it had on its staff 125 field secretaries throughout the South, 12 office workers in Atlanta, an Executive Secretary and a Chairman, for a total of 139 staff people. Most of these are Southern students working in rural areas and small cities in Black Belt counties. Some are Northern students who have come South to work with the movement. The average age of staff is 22; 80% are Negroes.

In addition to these staff members, there are countless hundreds and thousands of Negroes in every community throughout the South who have committed their lives and their livelihood to the work of the movement. SNCC workers make up the backbone of the Southern movement by attempting to pull together and support the work of these thousands of people who have dedicated themselves to gaining a decent way of life for themselves and their children. When SNCC workers come into a community at the request of a local civil rights group or people wishing to form one, they live in the homes of the people with whom they work, share their poverty and the dangers involved in opposing white racist power.

SNCC was organized in April, 1960, at a general conference of sit-in leaders held in Raleigh, North Carolina. Its purpose then was to circulate information about the Southwide protests and to promote joint activities by the protest groups that made up the Coordinating Committee. SNCC employed an Executive Secretary, set up an Atlanta office, issued a newspaper and served as a clearing house for information about the sit-ins. The Coordinating Committee met regularly to exchange information and plan joint protests.

With the summer of 1961, which saw the advent of the Freedom Rides and Northerners taking an active interest in the problems of segregation in Alabama and Mississippi, came a change in SNCC's thinking. In many areas, after lunch counters had been integrated the movement lagged. In others, it had never begun. It became clear that if the movement was to have any meaning for the millions of degraded, disenfranchised and exploited Negroes of the Black Belt South, someone would have to take the theories, methods and actualities of the protest movement to them. Subsequently, SNCC organized to do just that.

In 1963 and up to the present, SNCC has had voter registration and direct action projects operating with offices and permanently placed staff in the following areas of the Black Belt South.

Central Alabama--with headquarters in Selma.

Mississippi--with offices in each of the five Congressional Districts of the state.

Southwest Georgia--with offices in Americus and Albany.

Southern Virginia--with an office in Danville.

Eastern Shore--with headquarters in Cambridge, Maryland.

North Carolina--with offices in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Central Georgia--with the main SNCC office and a local movement in Atlanta.

These projects, the real heart of the SNCC program, are manned by field secretaries who have taken a year or more out of school and are living in the communities at subsistence wages of ten dollars a week. In addition, travelling field workers visit Southern campuses and local protest areas which request help. As of Fall, 1963, SNCC had initiated or participated in 54 local projects in 13 states.

This summer, SNCC is setting up a concentrated project in the state of Mississippi. Plans are being made to set up Community Centers and Freedom Schools, with an active organization in every county of the state to establish a mass voter registration drive.

Nearly all of SNCC's budget comes from individual contributions gathered by Friends of SNCC groups and Northern student groups. Because of our always expanding activities, this year's budget is a great deal higher than last year's, and the figure does not include the separate funds we are trying to raise for operation of the massive Mississippi Summer Project. The success of our activities depends to a great extent on the fund raising activities of Northern supporters throughout the year.

1962 Budget -- \$71,927

1963 Budget -- \$267,750

1964 Budget -- \$350,000 (projected)

ORGANIZING AND OPERATING A FRIENDS OF SNCC COMMITTEE

Area "Friends of SNCC" committees have been formed in several Northern urban areas and have contributed significant amounts of money and materials to support our work. These committees seem to provide the most viable means of fund raising and spreading information about what is happening in the South and SNCC's role in the changes taking place here.

Organizing a Friends Group

1. One to five people can form the core of organization for a Friends group. At first it probably is not a full-time job, but if the amount of funds ever justifies it, some secretarial help can and should be employed.
2. Getting a permanent seat of operations is essential along with ready access to typewriters, mimeograph machine, and volunteer labor. An office of a student government or civil rights group of a local college or university is sometimes available. Unions, churches and community organizations may also have available space and equipment. Organizations in your area that are affiliated with groups supporting SNCC can be approached with a letter of introduction from us if that is necessary.
3. Using whatever contacts you have and any materials that we can send you, a most important step is acquiring an impressive list of community sponsors for the Friends group. Civil rights leaders in the community (officials of the local NAACP, CORE, Urban League, etc.), are the people most likely to lend their names as sponsors for your group. If you can get an "inroad" with a few prominent people, ask them to contact others on behalf of the group.

Operating a Friends Group

1. Once a board of sponsors has been obtained (10-20 community leaders), print up letterhead stationary that can be used for mimeographing. When you put out leaflets or any kind of publicity have these persons' names on it. If an offset machine is available, you can use SNCC releases as the body of material for a leaflet, with your group's name and address (where more information can be obtained and where contributions can be sent) and the sponsors' names on the top or along the side of the sheet of paper.
2. You should keep some of the funds you raise for SNCC for future operating capital. Ten per cent of your gross should cover your expenses. Be sure you have enough to cover costs plus a minimum with which to continue educational efforts and begin your next fund drive. An accounting of funds should be sent to Atlanta on a regular basis. Also, ANY PAID STAFF MUST BE PAID DIRECTLY FROM ATLANTA.
3. Avoid the Friends group being centered exclusively around one institution in the area, even though one location will probably have to be used as a source of volunteer labor. Individual contacts with other institutions can help avoid too much centralization. Try to develop as broad a group of active participants as possible; avoid allowing the group to seem or become exclusive.
4. If possible, you should be ready to move at any time: when Jimmy Travis was shot, every city in the country should have been appealed to for funds while publicity from the mass news media (a rare thing indeed) was freely available.
5. Getting a wide distribution of information about SNCC as preparation for fund raising is very helpful. You might write letters to the editors of the major daily and weekly newspapers in your area whenever something important happens concerning SNCC's work in the South. Some papers might even do a feature if approached personally.

6. Again, keep in touch with us about what you are doing, both before and after. We might have something you didn't know we had, or we might be able to put you in contact with another Friends group that has experienced similar problems as yours. It is important to remember that ANY ACTION IN SNCC's NAME MUST BE CLEARED THROUGH THE ATLANTA OFFICE, as that is where the responsibility ultimately lies.

CAMPUS GROUPS

In some areas campus groups have spearheaded the effort to develop an Area Friends of SNCC group. In other places the campus SNCC supporters have formed a campus Friends of SNCC group. In still other areas, students have worked through existing civil rights organizations on campus. Any of these is workable; you will know better than we which is best for your campus. The important thing is to institutionalize the fund-raising efforts in some way so that we know there is a group on the campus who will be responsible and long range in their support efforts. Real support will come only when we have individuals dedicated to the work we are doing, but we need groups through which students can develop this dedication. Thus we should have the names of groups doing work for us which are not Friends of SNCC groups, and we should have the names of one or two persons with whom we can correspond each year. The following may help you:

1. Try not to duplicate the work of already existing groups. If there is a civil rights group on your campus, it is best to work through that group, i.e. setting up a Southern Support subcommittee.

2. If you do set up a Friends group, try to get as many campus organizations as possible (faculty, too) to act as sponsors. It's particularly effective if student government will sponsor the group and give it office space.

3. The same type fund raising that can be done for a city area can be used on the campus: mailings to the faculty (preferably over the signature of faculty members), leafleting with collection tables, benefit concerts, parties, folksings, house to house canvassing, etc. Try to get regular contributors signed up.

4. Each campus group that is active on a campus located near other colleges should try to find ways to introduce SNCC to the other campuses. You might write the student government or civil rights group on that campus telling them of your existence and appealing for funds or asking for an opportunity to explain SNCC and perhaps help set up a fund drive or Friends group there.

5. The school newspaper, as we're sure you realize, is a major aid or hindrance to any fund raising. We'll be glad to put any school newspaper on our mailing list to get all the releases and publications of SNCC. You should encourage them to write stories on SNCC (or write the story yourself and get them to publish it) or write letters to the editors. Do this before fund raising events.

6. Imagination can be useful: Using the reverse poll tax idea at campus elections could be a means to inject something of substance into the elections if nothing else. Have students who are able to speak about the South and about what SNCC is doing go to the living units. Be sure to send the names of your contacts for our mailing list.

Keep us in touch with what you're doing.

APPEALING FOR FUNDS

1. You will probably find in any fund drive or continuing fund raising program that your efforts at securing support will be more successful if you can give detailed and concrete information about what money is needed for. Listed below are some of the needs which became pressing during 1963. These projects, programs, and physical needs and others like them will be what money will be used for in the future, and any of these could serve as the focus for raising funds. Funds earmarked for specific programs are noted in the Atlanta office.

Some Current Needs

1. Adopt a field secretary.

SNCC field workers operate as subsistence wages. We do have an average breakdown of expenses, which follows. You might organize a drive around securing support for one or two or more field workers for a year.

NEEDED:	PER MONTH	PER YEAR
Room, board, personal expenses	\$120-160	\$1440-1920
Gas and auto repairs	30-40	360-480
Paper and supplies	10-15	120-180
Phone	10-15	120-180
Office overhead	6-10	72-120
Miscellaneous	20-30	120-180
	<hr/> \$196-270	<hr/> \$2352-3240

2. Project reporters.

There is a real need for someone trained in reporting to record atrocities, collect data on complaints, investigate local problems and take pictures to be stationed with each SNCC project. This person would relieve the field staff of the burden of these tasks and take responsibility for developing these skills in local citizens.

NEEDED: Up to 10 reporters at \$3,500 each.

3. Cars and jeeps for projects.

The success of our field projects depends on mobility. We have tried to use second hand cars, but we found that used cars do not generally hold up under the strain of the driving our field secretaries must do on rural roads. Since we work in communities where people cannot afford automobiles, we must be in a position to provide transportation to take them to register to vote. In addition to needing good cars, we are setting up a fund for the rental of a fleet of cars.

NEEDED: 13 cars at \$1,800 each and funds for rental.

4. Buses.

Our movements in deprived areas have reached a stage where numbers of people must be moved...to workshops, trials, visits to jails, outings, on canvassing trips for registration. We have rented buses in the past, but local people who own buses use them mostly for hauling day laborers and will not rent them to us. Further, one Mississippi citizen who rented us his bus lost his permit.

NEEDED: 4 used buses at \$3,000 each.

5. Audio-visual equipment.

The need for this is clear. There is no such equipment available in the areas where we are working and we must have audio-visual educational materials. The need for filming and taping our ongoing work and the treatment of Negroes in the areas where we work is also important, not only for our use, but for documentation of these cases for official prosecution.

NEEDED: 10 cameras at \$150.00

4 16mm projectors at \$625.00.

Film and processing costs (estimate for a year) \$1,000.

Purchasing and renting educational films: \$1,000.

10 tape recorders at \$180.00.

Tape (estimate for a year) \$500.00.

4 slide projectors at \$50.00.

6. Scholarship fund.

While we ask students to work on a sacrificial basis, we do feel we have an obligation to help them with their education later. We are attempting to set up a scholarship fund which can receive monies tax-exempt for students who wish to return to school after work with SNCC or who have lost financial assistance for their schooling because of their civil rights activities.

NEEDED: Money in unlimited amounts.

7. Welfare fund.

We must be able to assist people whose husbands or breadwinners are denied their livelihood because of their civil rights activities. This is a constant problem in the deep South areas where we work. We are planning a welfare fund which will be used for this purpose. Also, we are attempting to set up work projects in areas where many people have lost their jobs. In Selma, Alabama, for example, a number of women left their place of employment because the employer beat one of their co-workers while firing her for her attempt to register to vote. We are trying to obtain a supply of industrial sewing machines so that these women can make a living by creating a piece-work factory. These machines cost \$230 each. In Ruleville, Mississippi there is considerable unemployment because of displacement by automation and loss of jobs due to voter registration activity. We are trying to obtain the materials necessary for setting up a quilt-making industry.

NEEDED: Money in unlimited amounts.

Materials Available from SNCC

We have a number of materials which can help you in your fund raising efforts. Those on hand are listed below; we are always putting new things out.

1. Film: "We'll Never Turn Back".

This film about the lives of the people in the Delta of Mississippi and our work there was produced through the efforts of the Bay Area Friends of SNCC in California. It is available to groups working for SNCC and runs about 30 minutes. Each of the Friends of SNCC groups has a copy and the Atlanta office has copies for distribution. The film and suggestions for its use are available from Friends offices or from Atlanta on request.

2. SNCC Buttons

The Atlanta office has available pins in black and white with the crossed hands emblem and the letters "SNCC". We are unable to keep large stocks on hand, but we can supply them to groups doing SNCC fund raising in limited quantities. We do not charge for them, but we ask that they be sold for 50¢ apiece in the North. Southern affiliates receive them free. They can be sold for fund raising or can be used as identification for people doing soliciting.

We also have a larger pin with "We Shall Overcome" and "Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee" on it, a medium-sized pin with our new slogan, "One Man, One Vote", and another small pin with a stylized version of the crossed hands emblem.

3. Bumper Stickers

Automobile bumper stickers in black and green, reading "SNCC" and "One Man, One Vote" can be sold for \$1 a piece.

4. Literature

We can supply bulk reprints of articles about SNCC that have appeared in national magazines. We also have a large supply of brochures and pamphlets descriptive of SNCC and its projects.

5. Newspaper

Every week in Atlanta we publish a newspaper, THE STUDENT VOICE, which contains spot news of activities in the areas where SNCC has field offices. Often the news carried in the Voice is more complete and informative concerning civil rights activities in the South than the daily press in any part of the country. We can ship copies of the paper in quantity for distribution on campuses, for handouts at meetings and for keeping the membership and contributors of Friends groups informed.

We ask each campus representative to let us know how many copies of the Student Voice we should send weekly for distribution.

6. Records

At the moment we have four records, with more to be added to the list soon. They are: "Freedom in the Air", "We Shall Overcome", and two March on Washington records.

The Freedom Singers album "We Shall Overcome" has recently been released. Copies are available from the Atlanta office for a contribution of \$4 each.

There is also a new songbook called "We Shall Overcome." It was compiled by Guy and Candie Carawan for SNCC and contains the words and music to 46 songs of the Southern freedom movement, including pictures and some historical background. The songbook can be purchased for \$2 from the Atlanta office.

"Freedom in the Air" is a documentary of the Albany, Georgia, movement, and is available through the Atlanta office for a contribution of four dollars.

"We Shall Overcome" is a documentary of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, August 28, 1963. It has the entire speech of Dr. Martin Luther King, much of the singing at the March, and short selections from the other speeches. It sells for \$3 and can be obtained by sending for an order blank from the Atlanta office. DO NOT SEND THE MONEY DIRECTLY TO US, AS WE DO NOT STOCK THE RECORD.

"March on Washington" is also a documentary of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom August 28, 1963. It contains major portions of all the speeches and nothing else. This record is available through the Atlanta office for a contribution of \$3 each.

Selling the records and the songbook is a good fund raising device and any group having a fund drive should have these items for use in groups with speakers and to publicize the civil rights movement.



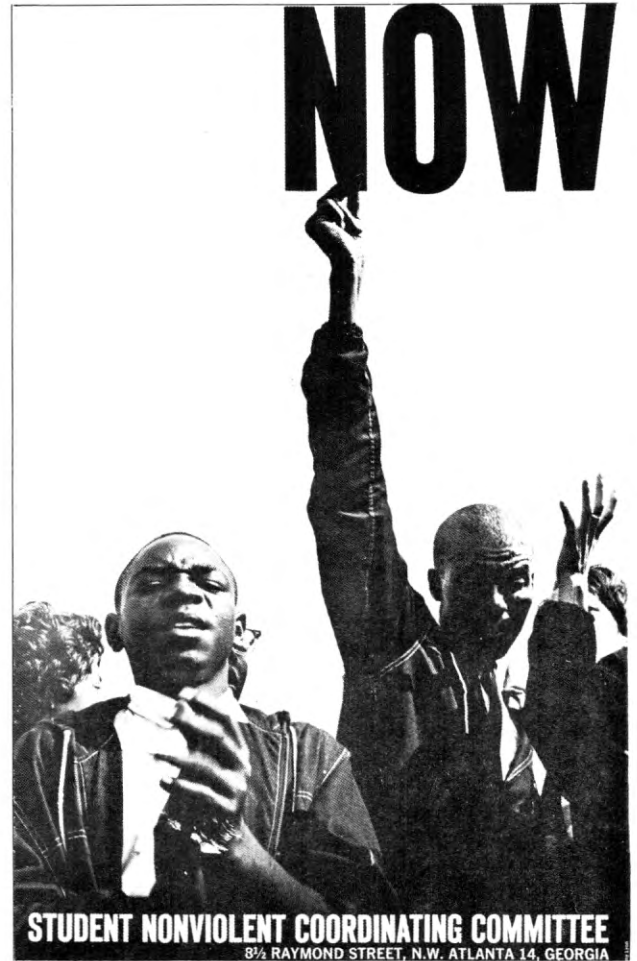
Pins, \$1 each

Posters, 14" x22", \$1 each, \$4 set of five

Freedom Songbook, \$1.95

Freedom Singers Record, \$4

Bumper Sticker, \$1



WE SHALL OVERCOME!

Compiled by Guy and Candie Carawan for
The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
OAK PUBLICATIONS



Fund Raising Plans

In addition to the uses to which you can put the materials available from SNCC, there are a few other special fund raising ideas which we have developed. More information is available on any of these programs on request.

1. Voluntary Poll Tax.

Student groups in the North developed a plan of handing out flyers and setting up contribution tables near polling places during elections. The flyers ask that voters make a contribution of \$1.00 or more as a "voluntary poll tax" to help SNCC workers registering voters in the South.

2. February 1st Concerts.

February 1st is the anniversary of the sit-in movement. While concerts are good fund raising programs all year round, February 1st is one date which is very significant to SNCC and to the movement in the South. Large benefits on that date are very appropriate ways to raise funds, as well as providing a method of educating the North about the work SNCC continues to do.

3. Food and Clothing Drives and Freedom Stamps Campaigns.

We have a continuing need for staple foods and good used clothes to help people in the areas where we work. Often the local citizens suffer economic hardship as a result of their participation in the movement; even those who are not fired live at below subsistence levels. There are many people who are displaced due to the coming of automation and the changing crop situation and we feel that we should do all we can to help these people even on a stop-gap basis until some more adequate solution to all these problems can be found.

It should be remembered when undertaking a food and clothing drive that one of the problems involved is getting the food down to the South. Every attempt should be made to raise enough money to ship it by rail or by truck as we cannot afford to pick up the shipping bills.

Some people have found the Stamps for Freedom campaign to be more satisfactory as it involves fewer physical problems. SNCC needs physical equipment for field offices and for the Atlanta office. These can be purchased with trading stamps of any kind (Green Stamps, Blue Chip, etc.). Supporters who cannot give money can give stamps. We ask that drives for the stamps be organized on a community-wide basis and that the stamps be put into books. We have Stamps for Freedom leaflets which can be supplied in bulk.

Both the above drives can be organized through churches, at supermarkets, or on a door-to-door basis. This is a good way to involve the high school students in your area.

4. Speaking tours by staff members.

We can arrange for a field staff member to be in your area for speaking engagements, but it is much easier to schedule his time if you can arrange for fund raising programs and other coordinated programs for a week or two in your area. This saves transportation costs for several visits and allows for a full and coordinated fund drive in a given area.

5. Book drive.

In the past few months we have held a very successful book drive for the Greenwood, Mississippi library. They now have a fairly complete collection so we are continuing the drive in order to set up additional libraries in other parts of the South. We hope to have one library in each congressional district of Mississippi, one in Southwest Georgia and a couple in Alabama. Also, there are a number of Negro colleges and schools in the South whose libraries are sadly lacking, so we will begin at some later time to help build these libraries.

It should be remembered that all kinds of books are needed and in all fields: textbooks, novels, children's books, biographies, Negro history, books written by Negroes, etc. If you should decide to hold a book drive, let us know and we will tell you where the books are to be sent.

Other Methods of Soliciting Funds

In addition to the fund raising projects suggested by the materials we have available for your use, there are several standard fund appeal methods which you can use:

1. Letters sent out to selected mailing lists is one of the easier approaches. Their effectiveness is enhanced if the mailing concentrates on what SNCC's efforts have been in a special area and details on what the money is to be used for. Try to get the mailing lists of organizations whose head is on your list of sponsors. It is good if the sponsors will sign the fund appeal letter. If you are short on workers, try to get the organization to give you the addresses on tape or already on the envelopes.

2. Collections at meetings of community organizations should be tried. Have students or community people who are willing and able speak at these meetings for SNCC (and also see individuals). Community organizations (from women's clubs to "keep your block clean" groups), churches (particularly in predominantly Negro areas where a personal visit to the pastor or priest helps spread the movement in addition to getting contributions), labor unions locals, ADA and other liberal groups, and other civil rights groups; all these should be approached to hold collections for SNCC - with someone from your group speaking if that is possible.

3. Handing out leaflets with special appeals for funds has proved quite successful. Two hundred dollars was collected in money sent in by mail as a result of leaflets handed out a year ago outside a Pete Seeger concert in downtown Chicago (right after the criminal anarchy charges in McComb). Collecting food and money outside supermarkets for the starved-out Mississippi Negroes was an effective means of appeal and made contributing very convenient. Going door-to-door with leaflets and shopping bags can be a profitable project for food and money in some neighborhoods. Every time SNCC leaflets are handed out the message hits more people who may remember SNCC at some more urgent time.

4. Personal appeals for funds: Every area has a number of well-to-do liberals who can contribute substantial amounts of money, but who will give if personally approached. Your sponsors may be able to give you at least a start on names.

Building up a reservoir of regular contributors to SNCC is a pressing need at this time. SNCC's work is in areas of the South where long-term resistance is a fact. Getting people to pledge \$1, \$5, or \$10 a month to SNCC could tide us over the summer months, for example, when contributions come in rather slowly. Over a period of the next year SNCC should be able to find 10,000 people who will be willing to become regular contributors in bringing freedom to the South. Mailings that are sent out should include, in addition to an "urgent" appeal for funds, a pledge card for regular contributors.

5. Benefit concerts are probably the most successful single fund event SNCC has used. There are a number of artists who are willing to hold benefits for SNCC; their names can be secured from the Atlanta office or the New York Friends of SNCC office.

In addition to big name artists, SNCC sponsors the Freedom Singers, a group of young SNCC staff members. Contact the Atlanta office for further information.

KEY FRIENDS OF SNCC GROUPS

BAY AREA FRIENDS OF SNCC

Mike Miller: Bay Area Coordinator
537 Valencia #6
San Francisco, Calif.
MA. 6-5129 (415)
David Skinner: East Bay Chairman
2405 McGee Street
Berkeley 3, Calif.
TH. 3-1507 (415)
University Chairman: Malcolm Zaretsky
2512 Regent St., #4
Berkeley 4, Calif.
TH. 8-6439 (415)

BOSTON FRIENDS OF SNCC

Coordinator: Dotty Zellner
1555 Massachusetts Ave. (Office)
71 Chestnut Street (Home)
Cambridge, Mass.
UN 8-0939 (617)

CHICAGO FRIENDS OF SNCC

Co-chairmen: Sylvia Fischer
Lawrence Landry
765 East Oakwood Blvd., Suite 212-3
Chicago 15, Illinois
268-5077 or 268-6335 (Office)

DENVER FRIENDS OF SNCC

Secretary: Jan Phillips
2390 Birch Street
Denver, Colorado
337-7308 (303)

DETROIT FRIENDS OF SNCC

Chairman: Martha Prescod
5705 Woodard Ave. (Office)
655 West Kirby Ave. (Home)
Detroit 2, Michigan
832-8131 (Home)
833-5076 (Home)
875-7344 (Office)

LOS ANGELES FRIENDS OF SNCC

Chairman: Bob Rogers
1910 Sixth Avenue
Los Angeles, California
RE 3-7634 (Home)
RE 3-0517 (Office) (213)

NEW YORK FRIENDS OF SNCC

Staff: Jim Monsonis
Julie Prettyman
156 Fifth Avenue, Room 902
New York 10, New York
YU 9-1313 (212)

PHILADELPHIA FRIENDS OF SNCC

Community contact: Naomi Bernstein
6310 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia 44, Penna.
GE 8 - 2894 (215)
Student contact: Ellen Wertheim
4921 North 11th Street
Philadelphia 41, Penna.
DA 4 - 3827 (215)

PORTLAND FRIENDS OF SNCC

Contact: Ralph Moore
5037 N.E. 9th Avenue
Portland 11, Oregon
287 - 1335 (503)

RIVERSIDE FRIENDS OF SNCC

Chairman: Floyd D. Maxwell
5813 Walter Street
Riverside, Calif.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY FRIENDS OF SNCC

Secretary: Dorothy Weller
246 Eastside Drive
San Jose 27, Calif.
251 - 6372 (408)

SCHENECTADY FRIENDS OF SNCC

President: Granville Hicks
Grafton, New York
BR 9 -3737 (518)

SEATTLE FRIENDS OF SNCC

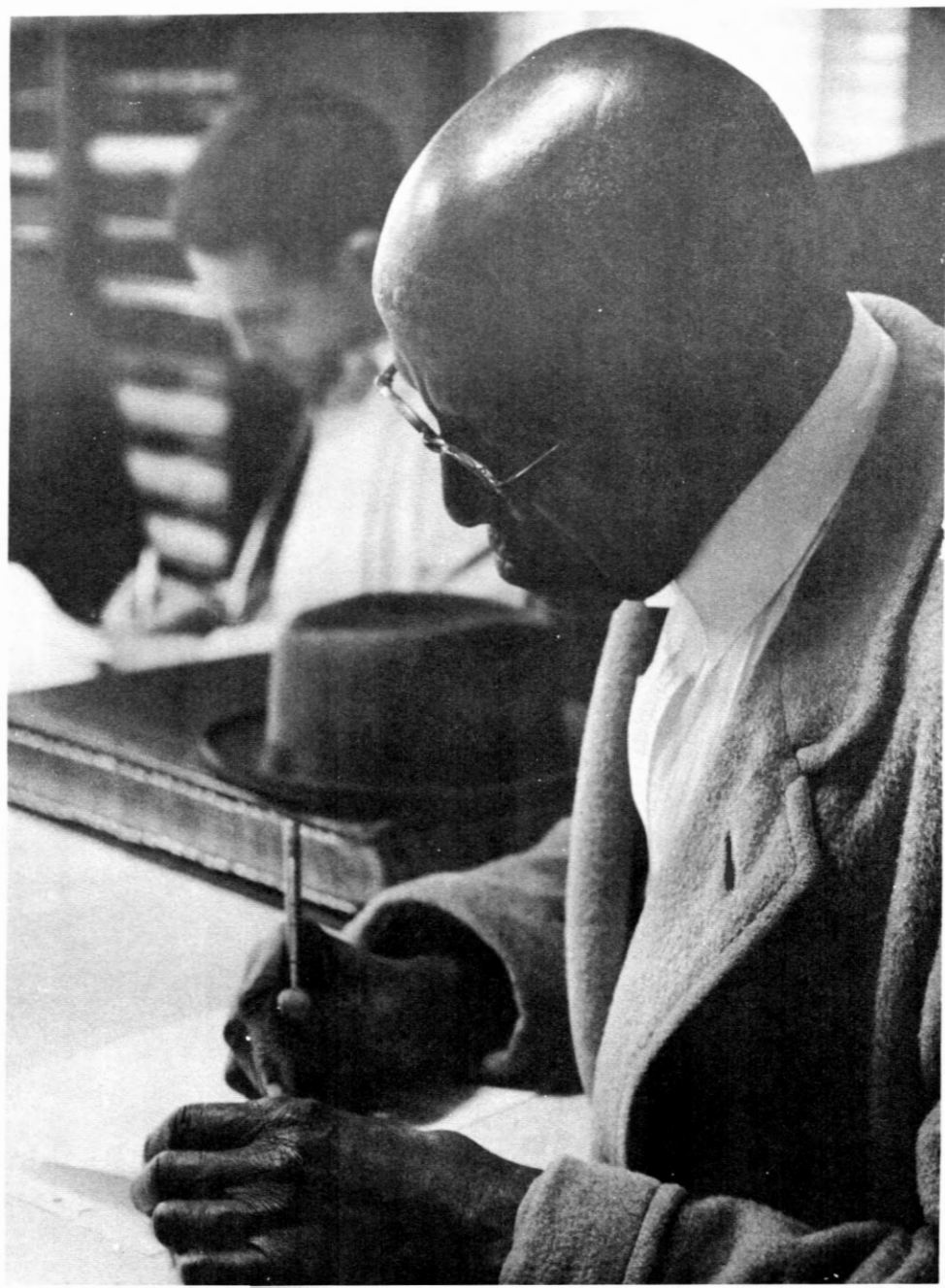
Coordinator: Keren Stockham
3744 Brooklyn Ave., N.E. #102
Seattle 5, Washington
ME 3-1688 (206)

CENTRAL ILLINOIS FRIENDS OF SNCC

Chairman: Rudy Frank
801 S. Wright Street (Office)
344-4874 (217)
121 Weston MRH (Home)
Champaign, Illinois
332-2141 (217)

WASHINGTON SNCC OFFICE

3418 11th Street, N.W.
Washington 10, D.C.
387-7445 (202)



STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE

8½ Raymond Street

Atlanta, Georgia 30314

phone: 688-0331 (404)