

What can the civil rights movement do to reach the white community in Mississippi? A group of Southern white students has one answer.

This project is part of the massive freedom summer now being launched in Mississippi by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and other groups working in the Council of Federated Organization (COFO).

The major part of this program, which will bring 1,000 students into the state, will be in the Negro community - voter registration, freedom schools, etc. But at the same time some will be working in the white communities:

1. Assisting moderate whites who are already forming organizations to save the public schools from those who would close them to avoid integration.
2. Reaching out to the low-income white community, trying to help these people see that their enemy is not the Negro, but poverty; that the struggle in the deep South is one of "people against injustice" instead of "black against white".

Twenty young white Southerners, some of them natives of Mississippi, have volunteered to do this work. Of these, four valuable persons may not be able to participate because they do not have the necessary funds. The COFO budget is very strained. Therefore all young people going to Mississippi this summer must bear their own living expenses.

It will take \$150 to support one student for a summer's work. That is \$15 a week, or a little more than \$2.00 a day. Donations toward fellowships are being sought for those who cannot pay their own way. Here is a description of the students who need help to work in the white communities:

BOB BAILEY, 20, Raleigh, N. C., North Carolina State University; all education in South Carolina and North Carolina; civil rights experience in N. C. and in Cleveland where he worked for CORE.

ERIC ZEMP FARNUM, 19, Gainesville, Ga; student at University of South; son of Episcopalian minister; all education in Georgia and Tennessee.

CHARLIE SMITH, graduate student at University of Texas; very active in civil rights there, where student movement has been one of strongest in South.

ANNE STRICKLAND, now of New York City, formerly of Mississippi; graduate of Duke University; now doing graduate work at Union Theological Seminary; leadership qualities - was class president, etc. at Duke.

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