

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Raymond St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

March 24, 1965

To: Campus Friends of SNCC and Campus Contacts
From: Esther Heifetz, Northern Campus Coordinator

First, I would like to make a general apology for the sporadic communication and mailings for the past month. Jon Else had to leave Atlanta because of illness and I just arrived a week ago.

We have been receiving many student requests about our summer program, and a mailing will come out within the next ten days on this subject-- but now it is important to give attention to the President's voting bill and the need for funds.

SNCC is working in the rural counties of Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Arkansas to develop organizations of local people so that they themselves play the major part in building movement in their communities for change. We are organizers and desperately need funds for this purpose. Money is needed for staff salaries, for cars and car repairs, for car and health insurance and for gasoline. Rents, light and gas bills must be paid.

Many of you ask about needy freedom schools or community centers, but freedom schools operate on very slim budgets. The freedom school expenses come in the salaries for the staff, cars, car repairs, gas, office rents, etc.

If you feel that fund raising for specific items is most effective, we do need cars, buses, audio-visual equipment, and telephones. Or possibly your group could "adopt" a SNCC worker, which means subsistence wages of \$10 a week - some campus groups have a correspondence with their "adopted" worker and sell copies of the letter for 25¢ or 50¢, and this way they are able to raise the necessary funds to keep the worker in the field.

You could begin work on an all-out campus effort for SNCC funds. Here an attempt could be made to reach each student and faculty member on campus through house visits and extensive use of leaflets and student newspaper support. Possibly a certain goal-a freedom car-could be set, and competition on raising money might be established between the different groups on campus. Zinn books, The Movement, records, and pins could be sold each day. You can set up a "Freedom Pot" in the campus area for which a goal is set, ie. \$2,000---and people are asked to put in money each day.

These are just suggestions--use your imaginations, be creative. We would appreciate it very much if you could let us know if you are planning any special fund raising events for the spring so we could have an idea on how much money to expect. Also if any of you come up with any effective new fund raising ideas, we would like to know about them so they can be distributed to other campus groups.

It is really important now to build up an informed public that understands better what a speech like President Johnson made March 15 means, or understands what the voting bill will mean or not mean once passed AND understands what the effect of the Challenge is and why it is still important and can't be forgotten with the new voting legislation. This is where you are needed--get to work explaining these things to your campus community.

We need you to continue working on Congressional support for the FDP Challenge. Through telegrams, letters, and petitions continue to ask your congressman to: 1) support and vote for the unseating of the Mississippi delegation and the seating of the FDP candidates, 2) PUBLICLY support the FDP Challenge.

March 21, 1968

Student Movement Coordinating Committee
85 Raymond St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

To: Camp 2 Victims of SNCC and Campus Contacts
From: Nathan Holsler, Northern Campus Coordinator

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