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Harrison Library, Raleigh, N.C. [2] The <u>Southern Christian Leadership Conference</u> [3] (SCLC), established in 1957 in Atlanta and headed by Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-68), influenced North Carolina <u>civil rights</u> [4] activism through 1975. The SCLC built a mass membership with local affiliates, mainly black churches and civic groups committed to ending segregation by nonviolent direct action. Activist ministers and laymen directed its statewide crusade. Black <u>United</u> <u>Methodist</u> [5] pastor Douglas E. Moore, King's former Boston University classmate, led<u>Durham</u> [6]'s 1957 and 1960 lunch counter <u>sit-ins</u> [7] and helped to mentor the student freedom movement. In addition, the SCLC's state field secretary, <u>Golden A. Frinks</u> [8], organized nationally reported interracial demonstrations in Williamston (1963-64),<u>Hyde County</u> [9] (1968-69), and <u>Willmington [10]</u>(1971).

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