

## Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund

ATLANTA, GA. - May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south.

Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

## Hindsight

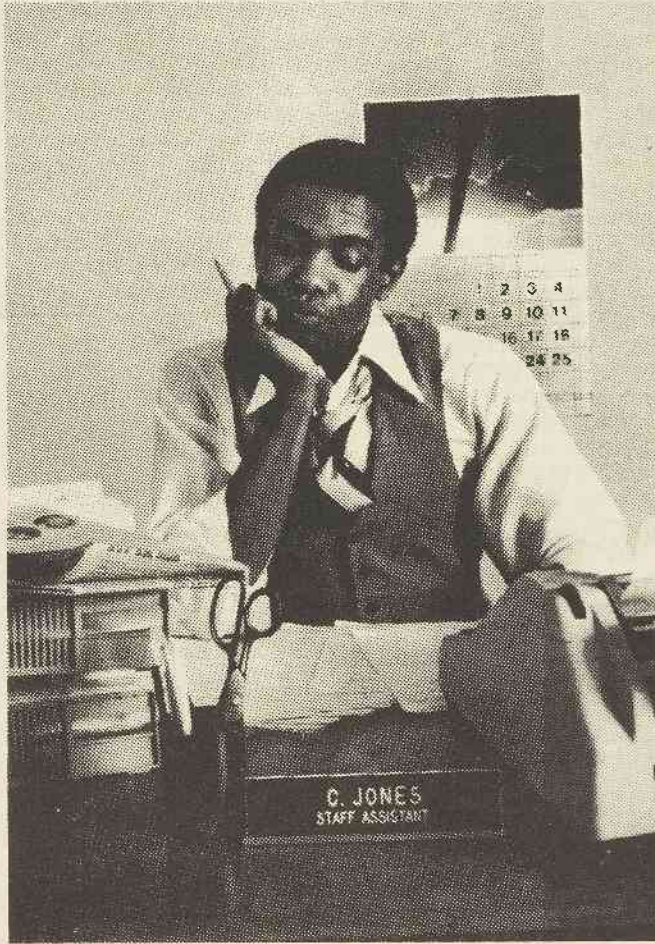
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developed through which humanism, self-discipline and attention to detail were able to be reinforced. During the tumultuous 60's when everyone and everything was being held to the "litmus test" or relevancy, language programs (including English) on Black College campuses fell victim to strong student and off-campus pressure for more stringent career-related training in the sciences, mathematics and business.

Unlike larger, more well-endowed institutions which had the resources to accommodate the simultaneous expansion of both technical and language units, traditionally black colleges and universities were faced with the perennial "either-or" proposition. With external and internal support for the technical disciplines so very, very strong, it is not difficult to understand how, over the past 10-15 years, language training at these institutions has almost been relegated to the "junk heap" of academic ideas whose time has long passed.

The resulting juxtaposition of so-called "soft"

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and "hard" training has sordidly restricted the Black University's ability to be truly competitive in the international development area.

Should we continue to relegate languages to third-class status at our institutions? I say indeed not! Let the 20-20 vision of hindsight be justification enough

to accept the folly of our past ways. We must move forward in a big way. Present day realities of our global interdependence cry-out for responsible action...and now.

Heaven knows, we just might wind up developing a new vehicle that marries technical and language training.

DIONNE WARWICK



Read about her life in March-April issue of THE BLACK COLLEGIAN. THE VOICE has copies.

## Have a safe and Happy Easter!

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