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EDITORIAL

MCDONALD WINS WITHOUT RUN-OFF

ROAD AND TRACK ALL WET

In the September issue of *Road and Track* magazine, there is an article titled "The Great Bathtub Race" written by Dr. Robert Fischer, head of Southern Tech's English and Social Studies Department.

However, the published article bears little resemblance to the original manuscript submitted to *Road and Track* by Dr. Fischer. In his original article, Dr. Fischer clearly mentions Southern Tech twice; however in the *Road and Track* version, Southern Tech is left out completely. *Road and Track* calls the racetrack a "1 mile circuit at Georgia Tech, Marietta, Georgia." And in the page of contents at the front of the magazine, reference is made to those "rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech."

We feel that by its omission of "Southern Tech" from the article plus other references to Georgia Tech, *Road and Track* has done the students, and alumni and faculty of Southern Tech a grave injustice. *Road and Track* has also severely damaged the public relations efforts of the Southern Tech Bathtub Race.

We ask all students, faculty and alumni to write the editor of *Road and Track* protesting their article on the Bathtub Race, especially the omission of "Southern Tech." Your letters should be addressed to:

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WORDS OF WISDOM

A NEW DAY

THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY.

I HAVE BEEN GIVEN THIS DAY TO USE AS I WILL.

I CAN WASTE IT OR USE IT FOR GOOD.

WHAT I DO TODAY IS IMPORTANT BECAUSE I'M EXCHANGING A DAY OF MY LIFE FOR IT.

WHEN TOMORROW COMES, THIS DAY WILL BE GONE FOREVER, LEAVING IN ITS PLACE WHATEVER I HAVE TRADED FOR IT.

I PLEDGE TO MYSELF THAT IT SHALL BE:

GAIN, NOT LOSS

GOOD, NOT EVIL

SUCCESS, NOT FAILURE

IN ORDER THAT I SHALL NOT REGRET THE PRICE I PAID FOR THIS DAY.

IF YOU'RE TOO BIG TO DO LITTLE THINGS WILLINGLY, YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO BE TRUSTED WITH BIG THINGS.

The seventh district incumbent Congressman-Democrat Larry McDonald rolled to a big victory in last Tuesday's primary, easily avoiding a run-off election.

McDonald, a urologist, took 53% of the vote in the Democratic primary while Ken Butterworth, a Lockheed engineer, won 24%. Attorney Ron Drake won 18% of the vote and attorney William O. Green took 5% of the vote. McDonald will face Republican Quincy Collins in the November general election.

Collins, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, ran unsuccessfully against McDonald in 1974. However, Collins called the 1974 race "a warm-up."

Prior to the primary election on August 10, all the seventh district Congressional candidates were invited to a political forum on the Southern Tech campus.

McDonald, a member of the John Birch Society, was there via a telephone hook-up from Washington. McDonald's opponent, Ron Drake, who arrived 15 minutes late, said in his opening remarks that the seventh district needed a Congressman. William O. Green did not show up.

Butterworth responded to a question on the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, stating that he wanted to do what the people wanted him to do. Drake favored the repeal of 14-B. McDonald said he would not favor the repeal of Section 14-B because he did not feel a man had to join a union to work. Republican Collins, calling himself pro-worker and pro-American, agreed with McDonald.

Vietnam veteran student, Bill Royal, asked the candidates if they would do anything for the veterans as far as employment was concerned. Former veteran Collins said the most critical item facing our nation is defense. He said that he would work on behalf of the veterans for employment. Butterworth favored preferential treatment for veterans in jobs created by Congress. Drake said that there were no jobs available because McDonald and Nixon believed it would help the economy by doing away with jobs. Jobs, said Drake, is what this campaign is all about.

When asked if he would support Carter and the Democratic platform, McDonald said that he would support the U.S. Constitution. He said he did not vote for McGovern in 1972. Drake said that he supports Carter and Mondale as well as the Democratic platform. Butterworth stated that he had reservations about a National Health Insurance program in the platform, but will support the nominees.

Drake said he had been endorsed by the NEA and stated that McDonald had told GEA teachers to live on dedication and not expect to eat filet mignon each night.

Drake and McDonald took verbal pokes at each other during the debate. At one point, McDonald said that Drake values the truth so much, he rarely uses it.

The political forum was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the English department. The STING urges the two organizations to invite Collins and McDonald back to the campus during the fall quarter (prior to the November elections) for an evening debate for the entire community.

