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Atlanta mayor race sees Andrew Young in run-off

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Ambassador Andrew Young failed to win the easy victory he predicted in his race for mayor of Atlanta and must face a white lieral state legislator in an Oct. 27 runoff dominated by racial and economic factors.

Young, who confidently pre-dicted a first round victory even when early partial returns showed him slightly trailing State Rep. Sidney Marcus, Tuesday night led with 41.4 percent in a non-partisan citywide race between seven mayoral candidates. Marcus forced Young into the rematch by getting about 38.1 per-cent of the vote.

Fulton County Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves, a black former city police commissioner who ran on a tough law and order plat-form, took 16.1 percent of the vote — almost all of it in heavily black southside precincts Young had been depending on to offset Marcus' strength on the affluent northside.

We were not beaten because the Reagan era of federal fund we did not get the percentage of the white vote that we expected, Young shouted over a tumult of chanting supporters early today. We were beaten because Reggie Eaves got a bigger percentage of the black vote than we expected." Young, 49, ran a six-month campaign based largely on his re-

putation as a negotiator and coali-tion builder in the civil rights movement, three successful congressional races and his sometimes turbulent stint at the United Nations. He was shunned by the downtown business com-munity as Mayor Maynard Jack-son's man in the race, but had the near unanimous backing of black

leaders Jackson, who warmly endorsed Young, was forbidden by the city

charter to seek a third term. Marcus, promising to be a "full-time hands-on adminis-trator" based his appeal on economic development and said his rapport with the state legislature would be valuable to the city in

reductions.

His image as a good administrator was tarnished, however by disclosure that he had to pay \$14,000 in overdue taxes and late charges on his personal and business properties. About 1,000 Young supporters.

most of them wearing blue T-shirts enscribed "Ain't no stopping us now," crowded into the converted automobile dealership where Young made his downtown headquarters and chanted "An-dee! An-dee!" as Young made his post-midnight pep talk. Sur-rounded by his wife and daughters, Young attacked Marcus for spending more than \$500,000 on campaign dominated by television advertising in his eightmonth race.

"This campaign is not going to be won on TV with money. It's going to be won the streets with campaign workers," Young said. I'm calling on Mr. Marcus to climb down out of his chariot and meet the citizens of Atlanta.

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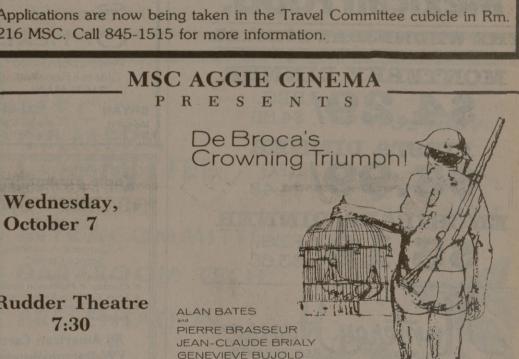
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