

SGA vote to be runoff, Morrison wins Council

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For the first time in the history of Old Dominion, Student Government voting, a runoff will be required to establish the President of the Student Body. Ron Copley eked out a narrow but unofficial victory over Bruce Bishop in last week's balloting for Student Government president by only four votes, 646 to 642, but more than enough votes for third-placer Diana Martin (185) to throw the election into a runoff.

Elections co-chairman Steve Wilcox declared "We have a runoff" at 9:15 p. m. Friday. Ballots for SGA president will be re-cast tomorrow, May 18, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

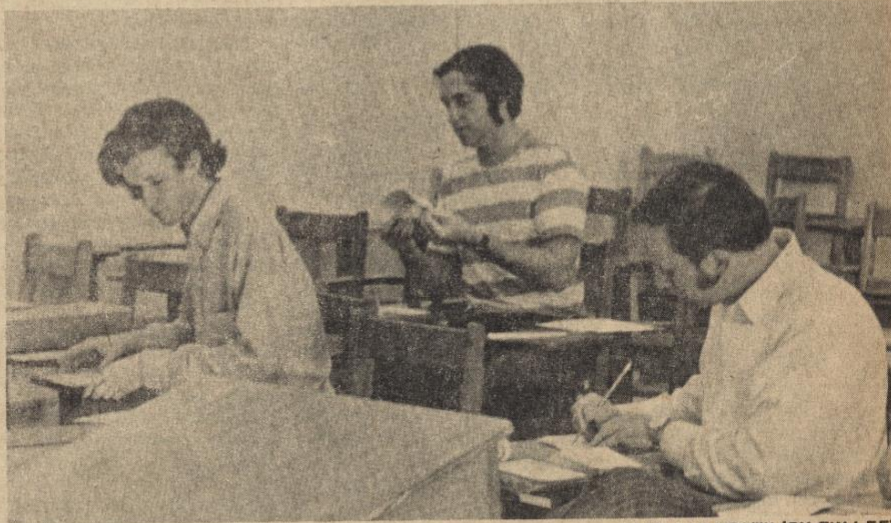
A recently instituted Student Caucus by-law forced the runoff. In previous years, Student Government offices have been won by plurality votes; the Student Caucus voted this year to require a majority vote of the winner. Either Copley or Bishop must now receive fifty percent of the runoff vote to win.

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The need for a runoff may continue if neither candidate can obtain a majority vote. There being no provisions against write-in ballots, if the race between Copley and Bishop remains close write-ins could tie up the elections again.

The 1,582 valid and invalid ballots cast did not quite ap-



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Oligarchy in action

Steve Weller, Bill Mitchell and Wally Haislip doctor the ballots of the confused to please the computer. Unshown, but ever present, are the

watchful eyes of Honor Council members to make sure that the cheating is evenly distributed among the candidates.

proach the 1700 - plus cast last year, when there were more polling places over a longer period of time. Turnouts were good, however, and higher than the norm in the schools of Business and Education.

Elected to the Student Caucus from the School of Arts and Letters were: John Early (152 votes); Russell Glenn (161); Richard Haskell (158); and Robert Lawler (149). Defeated was Rick Mayo (140), a two-term Student Senator.

Elected from the School of Business were: Mary Cherry (245); Pete Fox (265); John

King (230); and Louis Tinaro (203). Defeated were Gary Danford (69) and David Hough (136).

Elected from the School of Education were: Bonnie Brown-ey (216); Tom Hartley (237); Nancy Kutnak (216); Kathy Longworth (222); and Sharon Ross (223). Defeated was Malcolm Ater (186).

Elected from the School of General Studies were: Norm Bosset (111); Diane Gregory (121); Jacki Horton (111); and Kathy Mays (122). Defeated was Richard Wallio (87).

Elected from the School of Science were Gibbs Arthur (110); Donna Comparto (116); and John Everhard (119). They ran unopposed.

Elected by virtue of eleven write-in votes to the School of Engineering seat was Ralph Barfield. There were no previously announced candidates for the seat.

While the paper-ballot referendum will be some time in counting, preliminary results indicate that President Bugg will win a small vote of confidence. He ran unopposed.

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Failure of any one candidate to win a 50% majority of the vote in the Student Government Association presidential election has resulted in a run-off election to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bruce Bishop and Ronald Copley are the only official nominees on the ballot, but write-in candidates are permissible.

It is not known at the present time whether voting booths will be set up across campus or only in the University Center.

Women's libbers convoke Friday

Five Virginia delegates to an April conference sponsored by "Virginia Weekly", a radical