

ELECTION STORY DATA

Here it is... You can call it "an informal survey of Radford students conducted the morning after the 2009 election."

Don't speculate about motivations or reasons, except in ways that are backed up by the two files of quotes and comments.

For instance, somewhere in the story you might say, "While a majority of Radford students did X, some of them told interv

You may want to check the Tartan and Roanoke.com stories from the 2008 election for comparison.

While the story is "about" numbers, don't bury the reader in numerals. Just use enough to make your point.

Use words instead of numbers when they can make the same point: "More than two-thirds..." "Most..." "Almost none..." etc

The story can be anywhere between one and two double-spaced pages. Edit carefully. Check all AP style.

Stick to the facts -- don't editorialize, scold, or point out any moral at the end.

If you want to find an official or expert to quote by name, feel free to add another interview to the story.

(Possible candidates might include student organization officers, student life staff, political science professors, etc.)

See the color blocks beneath the spreadsheet for more instructions.

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