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The National Association for Ethnic Studies comes to VCU

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Nov. 2, 2015, the first ethnic studies organization in the United States moved to headquarters at VCU. The National Association for Ethnic Studies (NAES), founded in 1972, is a national nonprofit that works to remind young minorities of the importance of their role in today’s multicultural society.

Located within the political science department in the College of Humanities and Sciences, NAES will give students multiple opportunities to get involved in NAES activities and scholarships. According to the NAES website, it is the nonprofit’s goal to challenge paradigms that systematically marginalize the experiences of diverse populations, both nationally and internationally. NAES members are also committed to educating students about cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Rita Perry, an associate professor in the Department of Political Science, recently became the president of the NAES Board of Directors. “Ethnic studies is integral to liberal education and global progress, and equal justice for all,” Perry said in a press release. “We believe these goals fit well with VCU’s mission and we’re excited about our future.”

According to Perry, VCU is an “institution on the move.” Among the 31,163 students that make up the VCU student body, 13% of the students to participate in an interdisciplinary education. A main goal of the organization is to ensure a more equal curriculum in schools and provide a platform for these students to help our organization advance its mission.”

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Perry said the program offers undergraduate students for their research pertaining to relevant topics. “We always have plenty of ongoing projects for students to get involved with,” Perry said. “There are many volunteer opportunities for students to help our organization advance its mission.”

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Perry said he believes that NAES will develop quickly at VCU. "It is an exciting and historic moment in VCU's growing commitment to inclusive education, scholarship and community engagement, as the addition of both Rita Perry and the NAES signals an improved focus on interdisciplinary education. "It is an exciting and historic moment in VCU's growing commitment to inclusive education, scholarship and community engagement, as the addition of both Rita Perry and the NAES signals an improved focus on interdisciplinary education.

VCU hosted its first homecoming tailgate from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13.

Students grilled under their tent set up next to the Stu...
Like Boyz II Men '91 classic, women's soccer reaches end of the road

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"We were better in the first half," Wade said. "I fouled out in the second half. When I did that, it took away some aggressiveness, it took away some of what we did so good in the first half, but it was a better defensive effort. Even though we won on the glass, I didn't think we were as good as we could have been on the glass area, so we gave up way too many second chance points."

The Rams closed out the game by converting the Panthers 15-4 to finish the game with a 75-56 victory.

"We did a nice job on our offensive glass," Wade said. "Of course we missed a lot of shots, so that allows you to get some offensive rebounds." Wade added that it took away some aggression.

Johnson led the Lady Rams in scoring with 15 points, and junior guard Doug Brooks came off the bench and added 13 points for the Rams. Tillman managed an additional 10 points for the Rams.

"My goal is just to help the team out in any way possible," Tillman said, "offensively or defensively.

I didn't think we were as good as we have been in the second half. When I did come in the second half, my shooting 3-point range. The Rams shot a little over 30 percent from 3-point territory.

"We've got to focus on our defense and coach our team better," Wade said. "Get home and I've got to coach our team well and coach our team better.

With the win, the Rams begin their season with a record of 3-0. They are one of eight teams in the Atlantic 10 to begin their season with a win.

The Atlantic 10 Conference basketball tournament will be at home in the Siegel Center in Richmond, Virginia, with No. 1 seed Virginia Commonwealth University defeating No. 10 seed Duquesne University 80-66.

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Men's soccer Cinderella story comes up short

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The No. 8 seeded VCU men's soccer team was defeated by the University of Dayton in the Atlantic 10 Championship final on Nov. 18 in Fairfax, Virginia, after defeating No. 1 seeded George Mason University 3-2 in the semifinals.

After going into the halftime break down by a goal, VCU converted three second-half goals and scored a consolation goal through Winthrop goalkeeper Dakota Ratafia. The game wasn't enough to stop the Rams.

The Rams were able to find a groove in the A-10 championship from slipping from the Rams fingertips. A day earlier, two Rams turned heads in the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament when VCU upset the Fordham University Rams on Saturday in Fairfax, Virginia. The win gave VCU its first A-10 Championship game for another solid year, with their Rams were able to find a groove in the A-10 championship from slipping from the Rams fingertips.

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Alongside Robinson, senior Adaina Alves, junior Chalayirl Clay, Camille Callon and Ashley Pegues started off the court. The Rams came out strong and aggressive during the first quarter and defense helped the Rams go 2-1 during the week.

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The Rams had previously won the last seven of eight games. The Rams strong defense was not enough to overcome UMES’s strong hitting from freshmen outside hitter Lucia Bahi, who had a game high 14 kills and six digs. UMES was also helped by another freshman outside hitter, Zinatza Ondruskova, who registered 12 kills and 14 digs.

The loss to UMES snapped the Rams’ five-game winning streak. Before the loss, the Rams had previously won the last seven of eight games. The Rams hope to bounce back as they finish the regular season next week with two final home games.

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Virginia musicians “rock against” Donald Trump in a three part concert series

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In an intersection between politics and art, a VCU student brought together some Virginia talent in an attempt to prevent a certain celebrity from reaching the White House.

Inspired by previous movements such as “Rock Against Reagan” and “Rock Against Bush,” Tristan Taylor invited musicians from all across Virginia to play together for a common cause: keeping Donald Trump from becoming the next President of the United States.

“I put together Rock Against Trump because I wanted to get my friends, and Richmond in general, more civically engaged. A lot of college kids aren’t registered to vote,” Taylor said.

Of the 30 percent of Virginia’s population that is registered to vote, only 10 percent participated in the state’s 2014 elections as reported by the Virginia Department of Elections.

The first part of the event was a three-venue festival that started on Nov. 6. The first venue was at the DIY space (an empty indoor space to display independent art) called Our House. The following day music began at Circle Thrift, and then carried over to another DIY space called Nowhere House. Local acts that played included Headlessman, Ashes, Sharp, Trial Rights and Caterpillar Trap. The second day of the festival was the same day Trump hosted “Saturday Night Live.”

Taylor said that he chose DIY spaces to get a better youth turnout, and working in these spaces also makes it easier for Taylor to deal with shifting musician line-ups.

One of the musicians who played in the festival was Sexton Alexandra of the Richmond band Tribal Rites.

Alexandra said that, to her, the point of being involved with Rock Against Trump is to try and reveals how Trump isn’t a candidate who should be taken seriously.

“Here’s a pathetic excuse for a Republican candidate, so why not make it a ‘pathetic’ excuse to throw a show against him,” Alexandra said. “There was a massive turnout at the shows, with spilled beer in the mosh pits to yelling profanities about Trump from the crowd. Actions like this are exactly what the protestors may have hoped for, as it showed that participants came together in a space where they could express their frustrations.

For this first festival, the profits were split up among the touring bands, venues and funds for the future, though Taylor says that the future profits will go towards funds that he believes work against Trump.

Taylor hopes to add other forms of expression such as slam poetry and art shows to the “Rock Against Trump” movement as it gains more notoriety. The second and third parts of Taylor’s event will tentatively take place in February and July of next year.

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Virginia musicians perform at one of the “Rock Against Trump” events, intended to raise money and awareness to combat Donald Trump’s presidential campaign.

“Here’s a pathetic excuse for a Republican candidate, so why not make it a ‘pathetic’ excuse to throw a show against him,” Alexandra said. “There was a massive turnout at the shows, with spilled beer in the mosh pits to yelling profanities about Trump from the crowd. Actions like this are exactly what the protestors may have hoped for, as it showed that participants came together in a space where they could express their frustrations.

For this first festival, the profits were split up among the touring bands, venues and funds for the future, though Taylor says that the future profits will go towards funds that he believes work against Trump.

Taylor hopes to add other forms of expression such as slam poetry and art shows to the “Rock Against Trump” movement as it gains more notoriety. The second and third parts of Taylor’s event will tentatively take place in February and July of next year.

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Left behind by funding

Ron's world is one of constant struggle, of trying to make ends meet, of fighting against prejudice and discrimination. But even in this world of struggle, he finds his path as an artist. The world of art offers him a way to express himself, to share his ideas, and to connect with others who share his passion for creativity and self-expression.

Art can fall through the cracks somewhere between STEMM curricula and the focus on standardized tests. But it's important to the development of a culture — or individual — that can't be underestimated. Some students are meant to be scientists, or sculptors or painters, but there are cracks somewhere between the two, and our educational system should recognize this. The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 — the Updates of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act — is an attempt to address this issue. In 2003, the act provided funding for arts programs in schools. But the funding has not been enough, and the support from policymakers has been lacking.

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When people say you can't, your greatest mission should be to show them you can. One thing to build is to embrace the idea because you have to be the difference. To be the difference is to take on the responsibilities and duties that you won't be asked to do. If you are black and white, it may not be a current threat, but you don't think about it. The drones' power of surveillance and incredibly accurate targeting has allowed for fewer soldiers' lives. The drones' power of surveillance and incredibly accurate targeting has allowed for fewer casualties.

While there is no proof of greater effectiveness and capabilities, there is a much better idea of the truth on the ground. In 2015, the Pentagon released its report on drone research, but it was not widely released to the public. We will have a 2.2 million people in jail today, more than any other country. And we're spending about $85 billion a year to do this. What's been the impact of these drone programs? There are multiple organizations that are working on drone programs, and the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 is one of those. The organization has stood that, “B.A.S.E. will support the violation of the constitution and the arts, commit to the value of the citizens the arts provide for society and economic development. But with gasoline prices low and still dropping throughout the nation, it would be easy to believe that energy will continue to be affordable. But experience tells us that's unlikely.

Weed legalization draws from more legitimate legislation

Legalization is supported by many individuals and organizations, including the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which advocates for the decriminalization of marijuana. NORML has been actively working to achieve the legalization of marijuana in the United States, and has supported the legalization of marijuana in several states. NORML also publishes a magazine called The NORML Report, which contains articles and reports on marijuana legalization and related issues.

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Faculty by Megan James

OH LOOK, IT’S MY CALL PROFESSOR.

WHICH ONE?

THE OLD SKINNY WHITE GUY WHO’S GOING BALD, WEARING GLASSES, AND HAS A BIT OF FACIAL HAIR.

YOU’RE GOING TO HAVE TO BE A BIT MORE SPECIFIC.

Safe Here by Daniel Torraca

SAFE.
R.I.P by Kelli Moore

The Wing Man by Norine King

PUZZLES

Across
5. One of these was held to decide who would be on the Reign of the Rams court.
7. VCU held one of these for the first time on Harrison Street before the men’s basketball game.
8. Homecoming was held during this month last year.
9. Alumni and student leaders held a networking event over this meal as part of homecoming.

Down
1. A public procession in which students showed school spirit.
2. Artist who preformed Recognize ft. Drake and preformed at VCU’s homecoming concert.
3. Local artist Jason Ford painted one of these for homecoming week.
4. Artist who preformed Come Get Her and preformed at VCU’s home coming concert (No space).
5. The mascot of the team VCU played on homecoming.

Answers to last week’s puzzle
Across
2. Assist
4. Shoot
5. Wade
8. Basket
9. Dunk
10. Double
11. Pass
13. Goat

Down
1. Paint
3. Zone
6. Alley-oop
7. Rebound
12. Steal
13. Goals

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