ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

The struggle for mental health awareness on campus

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Students signing up for the Survey of Abnormal Psychology course in the spring may have thought they’re being studied for serial killers. Instead, it was a class on mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety and bipolar disorder.

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Behavioral and Mental Health

As a new student, having access to people that are familiar and welcoming can greatly ease the transition into the first semester. In my case, I had more friends and they are a valuable asset in my stress management. As finals approach and workloads increase, being able to take a break in the ‘Vet Lounge’ and vent my frustrations with like-minded people is a priceless resource.

Any given weekday, especially come lunch time, you will find me up at the Student Success Center and see a few veterans relaxing in the lounge.

The first time I walked into the Vet Lounge I felt just like the bandwidth, accepting and familiar. Large fraternities and sororities will identify with the idea that there is something comforting in the thought that no matter where you go, you can probably find someone who understands you in a different way.

Illustration by Maggie Held.

"If we have this culture of people who are willing to talk about it, then when somebody else starts feeling it they're not going to think that it's necessarily abnormal."
Winthrop polls show Southern divides

A new set of polling from South Carolina’s Winthrop University highlights the ideological differences between African American and white residents of 11 states. The poll, which focused on Southern states, indicates big divides on issues like Confederate memorials, Donald Trump and the economy. Still, The Post and Courier reports there was consensus in the issue of political correctness.

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friends for information and help, student initiatives have the possibility to reach out in a different way from Duffie and adults at Student Health.

Third-year experimental psychology student Katie Cohen, the Student Government secretary for health and wellness, led Stigma Free USC Week on campus to increase awareness of mental health conditions as well as advertise the places students can seek help. Partnered with Cohen was Kristin Harrison, the president of Active Minds, a student organization focused on mental health awareness. Over 700 students attended the events during the week of Oct. 9.

“If we have this culture of people who are willing to talk about it,” Cohen said, “then when somebody else starts feeling it, they’re not going to think that it’s necessarily abnormal.”

Cohen and Harrison have both dealt with anxiety and depression from an early age. Since personally experiencing the isolating effects of mental illnesses, Harrison has been driven to help other people dealing with the same issues.

“People are nervous because they don’t really know a lot about it and that’s what we want to do is just educate people,” Harrison said. Cohen is pushing for a universal student education on mental health issues and how to speak to friends with the same issues.

Fant works to help fellow veterans both at USC and off campus.

Fant holds the position of Secretary of Veterans Affairs with the Student Veterans Association, a group that meets every Wednesday to discuss pertinent issues, and works to connect the veteran population and the student government.

“Students that are similar to Joseph have just as important of a voice as any other student, so being able to bring in those different perspectives has proved to be extremely beneficial as we all learn how to do our jobs better,” Lordo said.

The Student Veterans Association is holding a Veterans Day Leadership Panel and Breakfast on Friday.
The Nick implements film series' meant to start conversations within the community about social matters that range in topic from legal issues to race to LGBTQ rights.

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SC Black Pride uses “Kiki” to highlight minority issues

Contemporary dance trend that exemplifies “the professor of ethnomusicology, Kiki is a best in contemporary dance documentaries and series, a selection of films that showcase “the LGBTQ dance movement. The film was shown as a part of the Nick’s “Dance Scene” series, a selection of films that showcase “the best in contemporary dance documentaries and encompasses a variety of dance genres,” said Nickelodeon Theatre director Alison Keulberg.

According to Bergitta Johnson, USC assistant professor of ethnomusicology, Kiki is a contemporary dance trend that exemplifies “the current ballroom vogue scene among Black and Brown millennials.” Within the Kiki scene, there are various teams, called “houses” in Kiki vernacular, that “provide safe haven, community, health resources, and a space to mobilize and advocate for LGBTQ rights in local and national politics,” she said.

The underground dance scene of Kiki is on the rise as a leading voice for people of all races and backgrounds. “We try to pride ourself on being a 365 pride, so we try to do events throughout the year that caters to different aspects of the community,” said president and CEO of SCBP, Darius Jones.

In choosing to present “KIKI,” the group wanted to shed light on the ballroom segment of the South Carolina community, one that is often considered to be unknown and unacknowledged. “Contrary to some assumptions, ballroom is on the rise as a leading voice for one group of people who have historically faced higher rates of poverty and homelessness.”

SCBP is a 13-year-old social advocacy group for black LGBTQ persons in South Carolina. “KIKI” reaches beyond just the superficialities of the music, dance moves and makeup of the Kiki scene, and manages to delve deeper into the stories of its performers.

According to Jones, SCBP chose to promote this particular documentary because “it not only follows individuals in the ballroom scene — or the Kiki scene — it actually goes into their lives.” Naturally, this intimacy made the documentary a medium through which members of the Kiki community could open up about their experiences with personal expression. The exuberant pageantry of Kiki competitions and dancers can easily distract from the fact that the entire movement stems from patterns of discrimination and the resulting need for family, friends and a refuge for acceptance.

Papa Jazz Records Shoppe ensures that it stocks records and CDs to meet demand for new albums.

Physical albums aren’t dead yet

Brad Doutz

As I write this very sentence, I’m wearing headphones, blasting Weezer’s new album on Spotify. Streaming has become the standard for people to get hold of their favorite music. The number of streams so far in 2017 has increased 62.4 percent from last year. With so many options like Spotify, Apple Music, Pandora, Tidal and YouTube, access to thousands of songs for a few bucks a month is no longer the fantasy that music nuts had way back in the ‘90s.

But with streaming’s convenience and popularity soaring, physical album sales have steadily decreased over the years. Physical albums can cost around $10, which is about the same amount the average person pays for a month of Spotify. One might have 12 songs and another has over 100,000. On paper, it’s no contest as to which makes the most financial sense, but even though physical album sales have been in hot water recently, I am here to defend their importance in music and how there is still hope for them for the future.

Vinyl records used to be how a majority of people listened to music for most of the 20th century. You could finally listen to music in the comfort of your home or at a restaurant without people playing instruments or singing needing to be present. You only needed a little bit of plastic to hear an entire symphony.
As time passed, we did technology. By the 1980s, the CD had changed everything. Vinyl could be bulky and hard to transport, but with CDs, you could listen on the go in your car or Walkman. At the time, CDs were the highest level of convenience to listen to music: just like records used to be. Well into the new century, that no longer seems to be the case. Streaming is now the king, and it seems like it will stay like that for awhile until a new listening platform is established to dethrone it.

Even though physical albums are no longer the standard source of listening to music, they can still be vital for a massive audience to enjoy. Digital sales take up a majority of music consumption, but physical music is still being listened to in droves. Over 100 million CDs were sold in 2015, and though this is fewer than sales from years past, its number shows that there is still a large audience that still uses CDs as an important source of how they listen to music. One of the best ways to listen to a CD is by blasting it in your car while driving. In 2011, it was reported that there was a seven percent increase from 2014 of used-in-dash CD players for cars. Instead of just using an aux cord to listen to a random playlist, maybe taking their music with them makes it more personal for someone, which can make it more interesting for them. Over the past decades, there has been a resurgence in popularity in vinyl sales. There is a certain Wikipedia page about this resurgence. The way you are able to listen to your music on a CD marks it more personal for someone, which can make you feel more connected to it for them.

Going forward, it’s hard to get a clear picture of where music consumption is headed. To some, CDs will always have sound quality that is hard to beat, and vinyl has a nostalgia factor in its favor. Streaming will continue to be the number one source for music, but like paper books compared to e-books, it’s hard to beat that feeling of holding a CD or vinyl record in your hands. Putting the plastic off a new CD or vinyl record is one of those sweet feelings that anyone can enjoy. Vinyl and CDs both have benefits that Spotify lacks. It may not be the easiest way to listen to music anymore, but physical albums are something that should not be ignored in the music industry and especially not by the fans.
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Gamecocks won’t overlook Gators

The South Carolina football team will host Florida in a game where it can clinch the second spot behind Georgia in the SEC East. The Gators are entering their second game under interim head coach Randy Shannon, holding a 3-5 overall and 1-4 SEC record. The Gators lead the series against the Gamecocks, 26-8-3. The last time these two teams met, Florida defeated the Gamecocks, 20-7, behind its balanced ground and air attack along with its stout rush defense. The last time these teams met in Columbia, the Gators took a 28-14 victory, despite a fourth quarter comeback effort led by South Carolina quarterback Perry Orth and wide receiver Pharoh Cooper.

There’s a lot at stake for the Gamecocks in this matchup. Not only is this the chance for head coach Will Muschamp to defeat the team he used to coach for, but also it will be a statement win showing the Gamecocks can contend in the SEC. It would put the Gamecocks’ conference record up to 3-1 and their total record would improve to 7-3, which would surpass the total amount of wins for Muschamp last year. Last year, the Gamecocks finished with a 6-7 record and a 1-5 conference record.

The Gators have struggled this year. This can be seen with the firing of former head coach Jim McElwain. They had an especially rough week last week, losing to Missouri 46-0. That loss gave the Tigers their first SEC win of the season. The Gators started out the year strong with a 3-1 record, but fell off fast with four straight losses in SEC play.

‘Hoops4Hurricane Relief’ goes beyond basketball

The Gamecocks continued their stretch of preseason exhibition games Sunday, facing Virginia Tech in the “Hoops4Hurricane Relief” event that raised funds for those impacted by recent storms. South Carolina offense struggled throughout the entire exhibition to hit shots, shooting only 14 percent from the field and 21 percent from deep for the game. Conversely, Virginia Tech flipped things around in the second half and began to knock down its open looks, hitting more than 50 percent from both the field and 3-point range. The Hokies took over in the second half, outscoring South Carolina 50-35 in the period and went on to win the contest, 86-67.

But the biggest takeaway from the match up for either team wasn’t anything that happened on the court. It was the reason behind the scrimmage in the first place.
Zaire set to start vs. 'Cocks

Florida tight end C’yontai Lewis amassed 38 receiving yards on four catches in the Gators’ 20-7 win over USC in 2016.

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of the Gators team after the coaching
your observations from the loss to
Gamecocks and Gators.

Saturday's matchup between the
editor Matthew Brannon to preview
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Saturday, November 11th
Ice ‘Cocks face Florida without Lombardi, Tengi

South Carolina club ice hockey continues conference play Friday night when the Florida Gators roll into Irmo for a rematch of February’s highly-contested SECHC-quarterfinal game. Florida will enter this weekend’s matchup riding a 3-1-2 (2-1-1 SECHC) but riding high on the back of three wins in three nights against Ole Miss, Auburn and College of Charleston at Auburn’s home rink, Colonial, Georgia, this weekend. Standing at 5-1-1 after last Friday’s loss at Georgia, the Gamecocks (1-2-1 SECHC) could take momentum from a win or two this weekend into their Nov. 17 rematch at Clemson, after which they begin a six-game homestand through Jan. 26.

Injuries are certain to be a factor this weekend as the Gamecocks will be without starting goaltender Bobby Lombardi (broken finger) and forward Jake Tengi (knee surgery). Forward Sam Davis (concussion) will return Friday for his first game since Oct. 15 at Tennessee.

Even without Tengi, Davis will return to a South Carolina offense perfectly capable of capturing its third straight win over the Gators. Geoff Kostrzebski has four points in his last two games and Mike Boreb showed strong lamp lighting ability with a pair of goals against College of Charleston last Friday night. With Lombardi out, Jared Ward will make his first appearance in net since Oct. 15 against Presbyterian.

To even hope for victory the Gamecocks must keep sharp on the attack. Florida has surrendered 5.5 goals per game this season and has at least one in each of his first eight games, including three in Friday night’s 4-1 victory.

Clifford has been stellar with the South Shore Kings of the Tier III Empire Junior Hockey League, leading the team with 11 points in 13 games in 2012-13. This season he has already equaled his 2016-17 offensive output of 26 points, but in 11 fewer games.

Clifford hung three goals and four assists on College of Charleston in an 11-4 rout Sunday. Luke Clifford, Ken is one of Florida’s 19 hometown players. The Palm Harbor native mustered 81 points in 41 games with the New York Apple Core of the Tier III Metropolitan Junior Hockey League, leading the team with 46 goals this season.

North Carolina is in the midst of a breakout season after contributing 11 points in his first three seasons with the Tigers. He also reached his 2016-17 level of offensive output in recent tune Sunday against College of Charleston when he fed forward Garrett Quinn for his ninth assist and 10th point of the season.

This series will be crucial if South Carolina is going to contend for the best record in the SECHC, but even with Lombardi and Tengi it would be a mistake for the Gamecocks to look past this Thanksgiving Florida squad. The Gators nearly upset Georgia in Athens Oct. 20, leading the Ice Dawgs 4-3 going into the third and taking them into overtime. Georgia forward Aaron Phillips ultimately beat Kyle Murray 1:15 into the extra frame to seal the red and black’s 20th consecutive win on home ice.

The puck drops Friday at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. at Plex HiWire ice rink in Irmo.

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Former Gamecocks Clowney, Jeffery impress in NFL Week 9

Jared Cook tallied 126 yards on eight receptions in Week 8 against the Dolphins.

Week 9 in the NFL was full of high-scoring, high-flying action that came via four former Gamecocks, including Alshon Jeffery and Jared Cook who led the way to victory on Sunday.

Alshon Jeffery — Philadelphia Eagles

Coming off a big Week 8 performance, Alshon Jeffery only proved his worth more by recording six receptions for two touchdowns and one tackle on the back for the Eagles. Jeffery, who has one of the best defenses in the NFL. Jeffery is proving to be a legitimate receiver as a top target on the best team in the NFL.

Jared Cook — Oakland Raiders

Jared Cook has shown to be an effective receiver this season by recording his second 100-yard game. He posted eight receptions for 120 yards on Sunday. Since his clutch catch in last year's NFC Championship game, he has proven that he can be a top NFL tight end. Cook is only one yard away from surpassing 500 yards on the season.

D.J. Swearinger — Washington Redskins

Greensboro native D.J. Swearinger has been a part of four different teams in his NFL career, but he seems to have found his rhythm with the Redskins. In Week 9, Swearinger recorded three tackles and picked off Sanu’s quarterback Russell Wilson at the end zone.

Jadeveon Clowney — Houston Texans

Jadeveon Clowney is proving the doubters wrong with his performance after dubbing him as “a bust” early in his NFL career when his performance was hindered due to injury. Clowney showed up last year by making a Pro Bowl appearance, and looks to be well on his way to making another Pro Bowl this season. Against the Colts, Clowney recorded four tackles, one tackle for loss and one sack.

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As the Trump administration moves forward with a battle against the Taliban, the judicial branch, which has a key role in determining the constitutionality of laws presented to them in cases, must not be political. In fact, the judicial branch can review and decide the constitutionality of laws in cases where governments are involved in producing and selling arms. Marshall established the idea of a nonpolitical judicial branch, taking away the only branch of government not designed to be political. 

With the Taliban on the rise, it’s vital for the judicial branch to serve as a check on the executive branch. It is evident that no matter how many inspectors we send to Afghanistan, the opium trade will still continue. We must start thinking about what we can do to stop it. This opium trade is an essential part of what keeps the Taliban functioning despite its 16 years of suffocating fights. No matter how many countries we are in, no matter the number of troops we have in the country, the opium trade is the Taliban. Marshall recognized this when he ran out of jurisdiction in the case of the U.S. in Afghanistan, and we must do the same. If the opium trade ends, the Taliban will not have a way to fund their operations, and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime will be able to continue its fight against the networks that profit from this illegal activity.

The idea that the judicial branch should be nonpolitical is distasteful, because it means that the judicial branch must not serve as a check on the executive branch. It is not a healthy system and undermines the other two branches. The executive branch is the large, powerful one, so the judicial branch serves a dual purpose: it checks the other branches, but it cannot continue to be nonpolitical. It must serve as a nonpolitical branch.

This judicial branch stands as one of the three branches of our federal government — the other two being the executive and legislative branch. The judicial branch is meant to oversee disputes on law and regulate the constitutionality of the other two branches. The judicial branch is the only branch of government that will ultimately be beneficial to the United States. If we are not able to stop the opium trade, we will not be able to continue to support our troops in Afghanistan.

In the end, it will be opium, not casualties, that causes the U.S. struggle in Afghanistan. A change in strategy is needed. If we continue to buy, again, at above market value, this will only result in more caskets, more funerals and more 21-gun salutes. It will help with our other battle back home, too: an opioid crisis fueled in Afghanistan. We must not allow this crisis to continue, as it will only turn the farmers against us — these crops are a relative non-issue. With a strategy of keeping this opium trade going and funding the Taliban, we will only make matters worse.

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Don’t politicize judiciary with elections

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## Horoscopes

**Aries**  Prioritize fun over cleanliness. You can tidy up later. You’re especially quick andcharming. Edit your words before issuing them. Play with people you adore.

**Taurus**  Make long-term home improvements. Sometimes you need to make a move to create beauty. Avoid stupid arguments. Slow down and listen.

**Gemini**  Document your findings, and then go to committee. Take notes, run your ideas by your team before proposing. Write a romantic scene.

**Cancer**  The next two days are good for making money. Costs may be higher than expected. Need recommendations and warnings. Humility is a virtue.

**Leo**  You’re especially hot today and tomorrow. Aim for long-term solutions, and don’t worry about short-term chaos. Keep it practical, and avoid stepping on toes.

**Virgo**  Look back for insight on the road ahead. Pay extra attention to your dreams for a few days. Consider what you want and speculate on possibilities.

**Libra**  Collaborate with a community effort. Conflicting instructions would create extra work; coordinate plans in advance. Make sure everyone’s on the same page.

**Scorpio**  Professional matters take priority today and tomorrow. Steady, gentle pressure works better than brute force. Avoid arguments and hassles. Teach a lesson about patience.

**Sagittarius**  Long-distance travel may be on your horizon. Spread your wings today and tomorrow. Find alternate routes in case of traffic. Have a meaningful conversation.

**Capricorn**  Invest energy into growing shared accounts over the next few days. Repay a debt or favor. Avoid confrontation with an authority. Stash your treasure.

**Aquarius**  Let your partner drive. Keep your temper. Consider what you dream for a few days. Practice your argument. Sometimes you need to make a mess to create order. Home improvements.

**Pisces**  Focus on physical activity over the next few days. Practice your moves. Slow to avoid accidents or injury. Keep steady here.

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### Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Energetic worker
2. Official of the U.S. government
3. Eros, god of love
4. Title given in some countries
5. Last names in the Mayflower
6. Like many trees in Maine
7. 8:30 A.M. (time)
8. Greek sun god
9. Like either main axis of a planet
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