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A Lexington County judge ruled last summer's $1.6 million jury verdict against Richland County Sheriff Lott to $300,000. The State reported.

The case is centered on a lawyer who claimed the Richland County Sheriff’s Department strip-searched her and threw her in jail on felony charges that were later dismissed.

Though Lott was not involved, he was named the defendant because he is responsible for the conduct of department deputies.

The judge wrote that the case didn’t cross technical legal lines that would allow the jury to award more than the legal cap of $300,000. Lott said he was pleased with the reduction, but he still expects his lawyers to appeal.

—Madeleine Collins, Assistant News Editor

Haley declares National School Choice Week, hundreds march to Statehouse

Around 500 people, mostly students, marched to the South Carolina Statehouse Tuesday to rally for National School Choice Week, according to the State.

The campaign was organized by various groups around the state and focused on advocating for more educational choices for families. Gov. Nikki Haley declared Jan. 25 to Jan. 31 as National School Choice Week, adding that every child has different educational needs.

Those gathered at the State House steps heard speeches from Haley, students, teachers and parents on different school-choice options. Rally attendees said they’re hoping for an expansion of the state’s private-school choice program.

—Madeleine Collins, Assistant News Editor

Lexington man charged after Irmo Corner Pantry robbed

A Lexington man has been accused of several crimes at a Corner Pantry in Irmo, WIS reported.

Zachary Varney was charged with forcing the store’s doors open, displaying a 22-caliber handgun, robbing a Corner Pantry and raping a female employee. Police Chief Brian Back said the crimes showed that Varney was dangerous. In January 2014, Varney was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary after a group break-in. He served time in county jail, but was released in August after the South Carolina Supreme Court reduced his sentence.

The act was designed to give young, first-time offenders a second chance. However, Back said that the law didn’t work in the way it was meant to.

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Fall Out Boy fails to branch out after 6 albums

“American Beauty/American Psycho”

**Release Date:** Jan. 16  
**Artist:** Fall Out Boy  
**Label:** DCD2 Records  
**Duration:** 39 minutes

It’s hard to believe a band that’s gone through as much as Fall Out Boy is still making the Top 40 charts. From band member disputes, to mental illness and just a general lack of staying power, Fall Out Boy have been a pop punk band is still coming out with music, let alone gaining new fans.

But believe it or not, Fall Out Boy’s new album “American Beauty/American Psycho” has a few hits that you’ve probably already heard. Their song “Centuries” topped charts nationwide, and its familiar to those of us who remember the band’s older albums. This album didn’t come as a complete shock — the band’s sound hasn’t seemed to change much. The repetitive choruses, along with drums and backup vocals appear just as often in this album as they did in 2010.

That said, “Sugar, We’re Going Down” came out 15 years ago.

However, this album is significantly more interesting both artistically and lyrically, than any of Fall Out Boy’s previous works. All the songs have aspects that stay consistent throughout, such as the modern rock guitar and the overarching theme of an internal struggle.

Songs like “Jet Pack Blues” and “Fourth of July” are the typical pop punk anthem-style songs that we expect from Fall Out Boy, but “Una Thurman” is a funky and almost quirky track that gained popularity on the charts.

This single is probably tied with a lesser-known title “The Kids Aren’t Alright” for best song on the album. The latter is a composition of heartfelt lyrics saturated with metaphors, like many of their earlier songs, but it helps add to the inspirational tone of Fall Out Boy’s music.
the album. “Immortals” is featured in the Disney film “Big Hero 6,” but you would never know by just listening to it. The track fits in perfectly with this album, and it’s the only song on the movie’s soundtrack that isn’t by composer Henry Jackman. Unfortunately, like many songs used for movies, it’s repetitive and borderline boring.

All in all, by the time the album is over, you’re not convicted that you haven’t been listening to one long song the whole time. If you’re in the mood for 40 minutes of deep, dark, lyrical brooding, that may not be a bad thing, but it does make you question the band’s versatility.

Somehow, Fall Out Boy managed to squeeze their way back onto the charts and maybe even into the hearts of Americans. The band’s sound hasn’t changed much, but their attitudes have shifted from overwhelmingly depressed to somewhat hopeful — possible even inspired.

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In wake of social change, she finds ‘basic’ ironic

Emilie Dawson
Fourth-year public relations student

Through a series of events I recently lost my Samsung Galaxy and was given an Apple as a replacement. I was interested in what its emojis, group messages and Siri. What’s funny is that two people close to me warned me when I got it not to let it make me “basic.”

Basic, already on my mind, I came across an article in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications lobby about how to assess your “basicness.”

It had four criterion that, if you possessed, would immediately classify you as basic. I had to read two of the points twice in order to make sure I wasn’t offended by it, the mere fact that people are recognizing that over-consuming is beginning to be stigmatized them as simple and unoriginal.

As with much of what President Obama says, we can appreciate what administrators are asking for clarity, grammar and style.

I'm glad to see President Obama realizing the culture of economic isolationism and joining the Libertarians in support of freedom. However, the Honors College encompasses only a fraction of over 4,000 students — nearly quadruple the size of the Honors College.

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D’Angelo sets, reaches, blocks goals

By Brennan Doherty

Of The Daily Gamecock

Throughout her soccer career, South Carolina senior goalkeeper Sabrina D’Angelo has been setting, meeting and exceeding goals.

Become an All-American? Check. Appear internationally for her native Canada? Check. Now, D’Angelo can cross another goal off of her list after she was selected with the 21st pick in the 2015 National Women’s Soccer League draft by the Western New York Flash, making her the first Gamecock to be drafted by a professional team since Blakely Mattern in 2010.

The moment she found out she had been selected was a phones and exciting time for D’Angelo.

“My roommates and I were just jumping up and down,” D’Angelo said. “It’s just a really huge honor and I’m excited for this opportunity.”

The Flash organization, located in Rochester, New York, is less than two hours away from D’Angelo’s hometown of Welland, Ontario.

For South Carolina women’s soccer head coach Shelley Smith, it wasn’t a matter of if, but when South Carolina’s three remaining playoff contests. But she has since made a full recovery.

D’Angelo, an exercise science major, just needs to complete an internship with director of sports medicine Billy Anderson in order to finish her course work and plans on joining the Flash for training camp in March.

When she reflects upon her time at South Carolina, D’Angelo thinks about how much Smith and her staff helped her grow as not just a goalkeeper, but as a person and teammate.

“They helped me become a leader on the field throughout my four years here,” D’Angelo said. “Shelley, Jamie (Smith) and Libby (Russell) helped develop me into the goalkeeper I am today, and without them I wouldn’t have this new opportunity.”

The Flash’s coaching staff is also very excited about adding D’Angelo to their team. Western New York Flash head coach and general manager Aaran Linus thinks that D’Angelo brings a lot to the table and is especially impressed with her international experience.

“I think it’s huge because I think any young player that can gain any international experience is making themselves better,” Linus said in a phone interview.

One player that has years worth of international experience is U.S. star Abby Wambach, whom D’Angelo will have a chance to play along with on the Flash.

“She is one of the best forwards in the world and to have her shooting on me in practice is only going to help me become better,” D’Angelo said.

D’Angelo isn’t the only Gamecock that will have a chance to play professionally. Senior defender Taylor Leach will open up spring camp with the Houston Dash of the NWSL, after going undrafted.

A Maumee, Ohio native, Leach was named to TopDrawerSoccer.com’s third-team Best XI team in 2014 and was selected to the first-team all-SEC squad her junior and senior years.