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Eric Gay/AP THE TWO-WAY - NEWS BLOG South Carolina Takes Its First Women's NCAA Basketball Title The lady Gamecocks earned their first national basketball title with a 67-55 win over Mississippi State. It's also a first for former college player, Coach Dawn Staley. 13.7: COSMOS AND CULTURE Calling Someone A 'Skeptic' Can Be A Term Of **Praise Or Condemnation** Taken too far, skepticism misses its mark; the virtues we should really be upholding — and for which skepticism is only an oblique guide — are truth-tracking and humility, says Tania Lombrozo. **INTERVIEWS** 'Brave New Workers': A Burning Desire To Get A **Medicinal Marijuana License** What happens to workers when an industry fails, new technology takes off? NPR brings you stories of Americans adapting to a changing economy. This week: Leaving the black cannabis market to go legal. 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