that his age was finally catching up with coach John McKissick, 88, has announced long as he has.

Historically, the highest temperature Columbus has seen was 102 degrees in 1899, followed by a record in 1920 of 100 degrees, which was

when most people get back in August, it doesn’t feel nearly as sticky and hot as it does here in June. It’s not surprising that this is the hottest day of the year so far.”

The high temperatures are expected to remain throughout the rest of the week as Wednesday and Thursday have also been predicted to reach 100 degrees as well.

Regarding humidity, however, officials have warned that the heat index could signal dangerously hot conditions outside and they are recommending people to stay indoors.

On Tuesday, the National Weather Service reported a high of 100 degrees in the Columbia, S.C. area, a heat wave set in, predicted to last the week.

SUMMERTON — James Stewart, News Editor

Rand Paul making multiple campaign stops across S.C.

Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky has been campaigning across South Carolina this week, stopping in Lexington on Monday and plans to stop in Spartanburg and Lexington on Friday.

Regarding McKissick’s retirement, USC head football coach Steve Spurrier released a statement.

“Coach McKissick is one of the finest gentlemen I know,” Spurrier said. “He’s a smart coach and a good coach — outstanding in every thing he did. I’m going to certainly miss seeing him when I go by Summerville High School. I’ve made

James Stewart

As flocks of incoming freshmen flooded campus on Monday and Tuesday for the first of 13 orientation sessions, returning students and graduates were reminded of their own experiences as first-years.

Christina Henson remembers the load of information attached to seeing nametag-clad students and graduates were reminded of the excitement mentioned by incoming freshman Isaiah Devoe.

Third-year psychology student Christina Henson remembers the load of informational events as being boring. “It was just a lot of information thrown at you at one time,” Henson said.

“Third-year psychology student Christina Henson remembers the load of informational events as being boring. “It was just a lot of information thrown at you at one time,” Henson said.

Coaching since 1952, McKissick said more wins than any football coach has ever achieved at any level of play.

As fl ocks of incoming freshmen fl ooded campus on Monday and Tuesday for the first of 13 orientation sessions, returning students and graduates were reminded of their own experiences as first-years.

 alunos Emily White, a graduate of the business school, expressed a common sentiment attached to seeing nametag-clad freshmen — envy.

“I’m really jealous that they’re about to start college,” White said. “They’re just freshmen — envy.

When most people get back in August, it doesn’t feel nearly as sticky and hot as it does here in June. It’s not surprising that this is the hottest day of the year so far.”

The high temperatures are expected to remain throughout the rest of the week as Wednesday and Thursday have also been predicted to reach 100 degrees as well.

Regarding humidity, however, officials have warned that the heat index could signal dangerously hot conditions outside and they are recommending people to stay indoors.

On Tuesday, the National Weather Service reported a high of 100 degrees in the Columbus, S.C. area, a heat wave set in, predicted to last the week.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

The senator is aware that most of the focus is on Bush at the moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.

While Paul was campaigning in Lexington, Republican candidate Jeb Bush was preparing a speech in Miami for the same moment, but is hopeful that voters will decide for a change from Clinton’s leadership.
Man shot outside NW Columbia home in drive-by shooting

Man shot outside NW Columbia home in drive-by shooting
The Richland County Sheriff’s Department were called to respond to a house on Pelican Drive in the middle of the day after a man was shot multiple times in front yard. According to Sergeant Kevin Lawrence of the RCSD, investigators found that the man was apparently standing in the yard when a dark-colored car drove by and opened fire, before driving down the street.

The shooting victim has been hospitalized and is currently being treated for his injuries. Police have yet to identify any suspects in the shooting but investigators do believe that the victim was being specifically targeted.

—James Stewart, News Editor

Former USC director plea guilty to embezzlement

Former USC director pleads guilty to embezzlement
Gail Shurling, the USC director of the former Center for Manufacturing and Technology, pleaded guilty to illegally obtaining $336,000 in federal grant money last Friday, according to The State.

Shurling was apparently diverting the money out among her friends and family. According to prosecutors, Shurling was funneling federal grant money through a shell corporation that had been set up in her mother’s name, who was known to have Alzheimer’s.

When investigators notified USC of Shurling’s alleged activities, the school fired her immediately and shut down all of the center’s activities.

—James Stewart, News Editor

Operation Oasis helps homeless combat heat by providing water

Operation Oasis gives water to homeless at temperatures rise

With triple digit temperatures arriving in the Midlands this week, the Oliver Gospel Mission has begun the task of providing heat relief to the homeless, according to WIS.

Along with opening up their day room to provide the homeless shelter and rest from the hot days heat, volunteers are also providing bottled water to those who weren’t at the Mission.

“That I am aware of, there are only two or three public water fountains in downtown Columbia,” said Jeremy Laughead of the Oliver Gospel Mission.

The mission tries to canvas areas where they know large amount of the homeless will gather in the warmer afternoon hours, such as public parks or other civic buildings.

The mission has received several dozen cartons of water bottles, and says that it will continue to keep the day room open as well as pass out water bottles until temperatures dip back below 100 degrees.

Bottles of water can be donated to the mission at 1100 Taylor St.

—James Stewart, News Editor
Some students took to Yik Yak in response to the freshman swarms. Several yaks from anonymous users involving “freshman advice” were posted.

A few examples include “Remember to look your best for school picture day,” “Be sure to wear all your high school athletic clothing the first day” and “If you have a choice, pick McBryde.”

One post even suggested to “Make sure you snap BigCalPeen, he’s got your best interests at heart.”

Whether the incoming freshmen will add BigCalPeen on Snapchat is yet to be known, but freshman advice on Yik Yak will likely continue throughout the summer as more new students become acquainted with the university at orientation.

The next freshman orientation session is set for June 17 through June 18.

THANK YOU for Voting the Hub At Columbia as “The Best Off Campus Housing”

Avadh Rana / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The misty breezes by the library help students cool off when the fountain is filled.

HEATWAVE!

limit their time outdoors over the next couple of days. During heat waves like this, many often need to remember to drink plenty of water as well as minimizing the time they spend outside in direct sunlight.

“It’s funny because I never thought about carrying water around with me back home, but on campus on days like this, it’s almost a requirement,” said Williams. “Honestly, without it, going to classes would be brutal.”

More towards the end of the week, the heat will ultimately die down, albeit by a couple degrees, and forecasters have predicted some rainfall moving into the weekend. “I feel like most of the time it’s either really hot down here or really wet,” said fourth-year hospitality management student Scott Bartlett. “I wish that the weather could just go on vacation for 2 weeks and leave us with a cool 80 and a nice breeze. After four years here though, I’m starting to think that just doesn’t happen.”

Unfortunately, there are also predictions for 100 degree weather again next week, which would mean that effectively, the heat has arrived and it’s here to stay.

COACH PAGE!

ORIENTATION!

It’s a point every year to try to go by there during recruiting season and say ‘hello’ to Coach McKissick. He’s well-respected, admired, a friend of all. We’re going to miss him, but we certainly understand when the time’s right, as he feels it in, it’s time to go do something else, and he’ll be doing something else.

From the other side of the fence, Clemson head football coach Dabo Swinney also shared his thoughts. “First, I want to congratulate Coach John McKissick on an incredible career and the contributions he has made to this profession,” said Swinney in a release. “He has had such a positive impact on the lives of so many coaches and players during the time he started in 1952. I played and coached at the University of Alabama, a school whose history includes Bear Bryant. Coach McKissick won nearly twice as many games as Coach Bryant. That is almost impossible to comprehend.”

Swinney goes on to remember what specifically McKissick did for him as he began at Clemson’s head coach.

“The commitment he has made to the sport and to that community is unprecedented. One thing that stands out to me took place my first year as a head coach at Clemson. I was asked to speak at the state high school clinic and as I started my talk instead Coach McKissick sitting on the front row taking notes. Here he was over 80 years old and he was still setting a great example. His presence told me that you can never stop improving, never stop striving to get better, and never be satisfied with your past accomplishments.”

“Please notice that we’re going to go by there during recruiting season and say ‘hello’ to Coach McKissick. He’s well-respected, admired, a friend of all.”

“First, I want to congratulate Coach John McKissick on an incredible career and the contributions he has made to this profession,” said Swinney in a release. “He has had such a positive impact on the lives of so many coaches and players during the time he started in 1952. I played and coached at the University of Alabama, a school whose history includes Bear Bryant. Coach McKissick won nearly twice as many games as Coach Bryant. That is almost impossible to comprehend.”

Swinney goes on to remember what specifically McKissick did for him as he began at Clemson’s head coach.

“The commitment he has made to the sport and to that community is unprecedented. One thing that stands out to me took place my first year as a head coach at Clemson. I was asked to speak at the state high school clinic and as I started my talk instead Coach McKissick sitting on the front row taking notes. Here he was over 80 years old and he was still setting a great example. His presence told me that you can never stop improving, never stop striving to get better, and never be satisfied with your past accomplishments.”

“When asked about his replacement, McKissick said he would like to see his grandson take over the head coaching position, as he is currently Summerville High School’s offensive coordinator, but ultimately McKissick will remain out of the decision.
Jurassic Park’ collection devours box office

In the 1990s, when many of us were waddling around in diapers and bibs, Steven Spielberg and Michael Crichton released an idea that visual technology just wasn’t ready for. He unleashed a daunting beast from the Jurassic period: the dinosaur. Jurassic Park blew up in the theaters and VHS players, entrancing our generation with the idea of a theme park where tourist could trek around in jeeps to explore a world full of genetically-modified dinosaurs. As children, this world seemed so amazing, as we zealously watched as the main characters got swallowed up one by one. We didn’t care if the computer-generated images were sub-par; we just wanted our free, electric plastic dinosaur cups from McDonald’s with our dine-sized meal.

But last week, we were presented with the opportunity to explore the Jurassic period as adults, without our parents guiding us into theaters to watch Jurassic Park and instead taking a seat with our 20-something-year-old friends to discover Jurassic World.

Warhol's artwork finds fame in the CMA

A particularly distinguished artist once said: “My idea of a good picture is one that’s in focus and of a famous person.” [http://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/a/andywarhol141226.html] That artist is Andy Warhol, and as of June 12th, Columbia has the opportunity to see some of Warhol’s greatest, most focuses pictures of famous people. [http://www.columbiamuseum.org/exhibitions/marilyn-mao] The Columbia Museum of Art opened its new exhibit “From Marilyn to Andy Warhol’s Famous Faces on June 12th. The exhibit explores America’s fascination with fame and fortune through some of Warhol’s best-known pop art portraits of celebrities. [http://www.columbiamuseum.org/exhibitions/marilyn-mao]

From Marilyn to Warhol focuses on 51 of Warhol's most famous portraits of pop art's most influential celebrities. Warhol's message with this collection of art was to display America's obsession with the idea of fame and to show the mass admiration for

“Orange is the New Black’ Season 3 was released hours ahead of schedule by Netflix for ‘Good Behavior.’ Social media blew up with instant critiques. Many were not pleased with the plot, saying there “wasn’t enough conflict” or that it was “turning into ‘The L-word’ behind bars.” However, others were excited to finally learn the backstories of not only several of the main characters got locked up. Dayanara “Daya” Diaz, who is also locked up in Litchfield Penitentiary. While incarcerated, she gets pregnant by Aparticularly distinguished artist once said: “My idea of a good picture is one that’s in focus and of a famous person.” [http://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/a/andywarhol141226.html] That artist is Andy Warhol, and as of June 12th, Columbia has the opportunity to see some of Warhol’s greatest, most focuses pictures of famous people. [http://www.columbiamuseum.org/exhibitions/marilyn-mao] The Columbia Museum of Art opened its new exhibit “From Marilyn to Andy Warhol’s Famous Faces on June 12th. The exhibit explores America’s fascination with fame and fortune through some of Warhol’s best-known pop art portraits of celebrities. [http://www.columbiamuseum.org/exhibitions/marilyn-mao]

From Marilyn to Warhol focuses on 51 of Warhol’s most famous portraits of pop art’s most influential celebrities. Warhol’s message with this collection of art was to display America’s obsession with the idea of fame and to show the mass admiration for

From Marilyn to Warhol focuses on 51 of Warhol’s most famous portraits of pop art’s most influential celebrities. Warhol’s message with this collection of art was to display America’s obsession with the idea of fame and to show the mass admiration for
Jurassic Park, released in 1993, was a great success. However, the fourth installment, Jurassic World, set in 2015, proved to be a huge disappointment. The movie featured the same characters from the previous films, but the plot was weak and the CGI was not as impressive as in the previous installments. The box office failure of the film was unexpected and it was a huge blow to Universal Pictures, the studio behind the film. The movie was seen as a failure even though it grossed over $1 billion worldwide. The negative response from fans and critics alike was a stark contrast to the success of the first three installments. The movie was criticized for its lack of originality and its reliance on the same formula as the previous films. Despite this, the侏羅紀公園 series remains a popular franchise and continues to be a source of inspiration for fans of the genre.
Carolina Alert is the Emergency Preparedness resource for students and parents.

- Sign up to receive emergency alerts
- Learn how to stay safe on campus
- Review emergency procedures

Facebook: /CarolinaAlert
Twitter: @CarolinaAlert
my.sc.edu/emergency

www.sc.edu/carolinaalert

MY GUARD BENEFITS

- Student Loan Repayment
- Scholarship Opportunities
- Enlistment Bonuses
- Tuition Assistance
- The Training Of Your Choice
- Officer Candidate School

The National Guard offers real, tangible rewards for serving in defense of your country. Yours will be a serious commitment, and one that will be rewarded.

Skip the minimum wage job and jump right into a career with many financial benefits, including programs that pay for college, cash bonuses, retirement pay and more.

Contact your on campus recruiter today!
SFC Mills 803-667-0671

STILL LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

Never too late to find a great place to live, with hundreds of housing listings, housing.dailygamecock.com makes finding a great place easy! Find your way home today!

- 1 Br, 2 Br, 3 Br
- Roommates
- Apartments
- Studios
- Sublets
- Storage
- Houses
- More!

housing.dailygamecock.com
Everyone who has read 1984 knows, in an abstract way, that South Korea is a totalitarian state. At least, that’s how I’ve come to view it. I get from serious people is that the U.S. spares no effort to keep it in its service in the Iraq war, and no longer has the duty to obey. Just last year, the university publicly refused to follow a South Carolina law requiring it to teach the principles of the U.S. Constitution because it viewed that law as “archaic,” and it’s not “out of forces.” This type of reasoning is flawed. The U.S. people can identify some law they would prefer not to obey, and often for good reason. But as Dr. King reminded us in his famous Letter from Birmingham Jail, we all have both a moral and legal responsibility to obey “just laws” — a category he defined as only duly enacted law not “out of some personal quarrel.” The university appears to have lost touch with the philosophical tradition exemplified by Dr. King, choosing to disobey laws when it finds them inconvenient as opposed to unjust, and relying on whatever “social contract” they think that law as “archaic,” and it’s not “out of forces.” This type of reasoning is flawed. The U.S. people can identify some law they would prefer not to obey, and often for good reason. But as Dr. King reminded us in his famous Letter from Birmingham Jail, we all have both a moral and legal responsibility to obey “just laws” — a category he defined as only duly enacted law not “out of some personal quarrel.” The university appears to have lost touch with the philosophical tradition exemplified by Dr. King, choosing to disobey laws when it finds them inconvenient as opposed to unjust, and relying on whatever “social contract” they think
ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a summer job to gain valuable work experience and money this summer? Roper Staffing has many opportunities available for you. Call the Roper Staffing office closest to you:

Columbia - (803) 798-8500
Laurens - (864) 983-2500
Sumter - (803) 938-8100
Newberry - (803) 276-3034

Summer Jobs. www.panerabread.com EMPLOYMENT WALK TO UCSC D88A (38) (54) 20+ years. (864) 983-2500

EMPLOYMENT APPLIED FOR MUST HAVE A TO DATE CONSUMER REPORT. HIRING NOW FOR ALL POSITIONS WORKING SPECIALTY RETAIL: VisionCtr@outlook.com. Please email resume, and compensation req to www.panerabread.com. Earn $17.99/hr for resp, fashion conscious individual with strong work ethic. 16-20 hrs/wk of M-Sat. Please email resume, and include someone to contact. Apply at www.panerabread.com and indicated.

LEAD OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Jobs. www.panerabread.com EMPLOYMENT WALK TO UCSC D88A (38) (54) 20+ years. (864) 983-2500

EMPLOYMENT APPLIED FOR MUST HAVE A TO DATE CONSUMER REPORT. HIRING NOW FOR ALL POSITIONS WORKING SPECIALTY RETAIL: VisionCtr@outlook.com. Please email resume, and compensation req to www.panerabread.com. Earn $17.99/hr for resp, fashion conscious individual with strong work ethic. 16-20 hrs/wk of M-Sat. Please email resume, and include someone to contact. Apply at www.panerabread.com and indicated.

Attending a sporting event can be a great way to spend money today and tomorrow. Exhilaration calls for communication. Everyone expands to fill the space.

Cancer
Focus on professional ambitions today and tomorrow. A raise is within reach. Choose your direction after considering where your passion lies. Today and tomorrow, you manage it all. Work to support a friend and family.

Libra
A partner’s a big help today and tomorrow. Reach out and touch someone's heart or give an invitation. Never reject the challenge. Share a passion and it grows. Talk about love, beauty and artistry. Admire and be admired.

Taurus
An old friend lends encouragement. Take a gamble on love, with Mercury sextile Venus. Talk it over. A change of scene, together, is indicated.

Aries
Adventure calls for communication. Everyone expands to fill the space.

Leo
Expand your territory. Explore and discover. An old friend lends encouragement. Take a gamble on love, with Mercury sextile Venus. Talk it over. A change of scene, together, is indicated.

Virgo
Add color to your presentation. Study ways to make and keep money. Handle financial matters today and tomorrow. Neptune's up, you've especially persuasive. Agree on terms. Don't cut quality corners.

Scorpio
The next two days go exceptionally well. Others wonder how you manage it all. Work with some social magic, and find helpers. Learn from your business. Take time to breathe, rest and eat. Be admired.

Sagittarius
Pop the question. Sing a love song. Express your emotions with love and joy. Communication. Everyone expands to fill the space.

Capricorn
Increase your family's comfort today and tomorrow. Invests in your home. Venture out intellectually. Money follows the messaging. Focus your conversation for what you love and want more of. You're especially persuasive. Friends ask your advice. Share from your heart.

Aquarius
Get in research and conversations over the next two days. Gather and evaluate information. Collab with a good conversationalist. Learn more about love.

Go to www.dailygamecock.com and click on “Classifieds” to place your online ad! Print ads. Upload your image! Manage your own account in one convenient place! FREE ONLINE ADS! Available only to USC students, faculty & staff. Just use your on-campus e-mail address.

Questions or special requests, contact Kristine Capps at 771-7868 or email scadsales@collive.net. • Office hours: M-F 8:30am - 5pm • Russell House, PM 343

For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!

HOROSCOPES
PHD • JORGE CHAM

Wednesday, June 17, 2015
**RECRUITS PAGE 10**

Military Academy by averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds an outing.

Doby will play what Martin likes to call a “combo forward,” which means Martin thinks he is quick enough to defend perimeter players while holding his own in the paint. Doby will provide some energy to the team with offensive rebounds, puts backs and maybe some high-flying alley-oops. His shooting and passing need some work, but that should come with time.

Jamall Gregory — G, 6-4, 180 lbs (Washington, D.C.)

One thing that all the reports are saying is that Gregory is as athletic as the next guy. The big guard can fly high with dunks and is quick off his first step, yet there is a reason he is only a three-star prospect by all the outlets: he doesn’t shoot well.

**SCHREPER PAGE 10**

but I’m just excited to have the win,” Schreper deserved the win with all that she accomplished this season. The Saint Lucia native won all five of her regular season meets as well as an SFC championship where she hit a lifetime best of 1.96 meters. That 1.96 is a school record for women’s high jump, breaking her previous school record by .01 meter. A 1.96 would have also placed her in the top nine at the 2012 London Olympic games.

**NCAP PAGE 10**

receive it? I love college football and basketball, and I’m a vigorous defender of college athletics. There are thousands of positive stories of how playing these sports and getting scholarships have changed lives, and I think, on the whole, athletics are a good enterprise for schools. But much like FIFA, the NCAA needs serious top-down change of culture. Schools need a new attitude, one that puts learning before wins.

This problem of putting athletics before academics is not a new one. But the action by the SACSCOS has put schools on notice: you can’t continue to call yourself an outstanding academic institution while failing to educate those you admit. You can’t have your cookie cake and eat it too.
Men’s basketball gains 3 new recruits

Despite beating two eventual March Madness teams and a good start to the 2015 season, Frank Martin’s team turned in a mediocre record of 17-16 with a 6-12 SEC record.

Frank Martin announced Tuesday three new players will join the team next season. Along with Columbia, South Carolina natives P.J. Dozier and Jamall Gregory will be gutted, reorganized and will join South Carolina’s 2015-2016 team. The departures of sophomore Demetris Hens and Jerimah Shomick Stepphard due to transfers and senior Tyrone Johnson from eligibility opened up three spaces for Martin’s team.

Eric Cobb — F/G, 6-10, 275 lbs (Jacksonville, Florida) Tanked as a four-star by ESPN and a three-star by 247sports.com and Rivals.com, Cobb is a big-bodied post player who works well with his back to the basket. Even though he won’t make an immediate impact because of how raw his game is (the only averaged 13 points and nine rebounds a game his senior year of high school), Cobb is a viable replacement for Henry. From watching the couple of highlight videos, Cobb seems to bully his opponent on the block. Add a couple of months of technique work and he might be a solid addition to Martin’s old team, Kansas State.

Raymond Doby — G/F, 6-7, 230 lbs (St. Louis, Missouri)

After an average 10.7 points per game at Montrose Christian School, Doby upped the ante when he spent a post-graduate year at St. John’s Northwestern Military Academy.

Cheryl Treworgy

After missing her mark the previous two years, senior Jeannelle Scheper has finally done it. She is the NCAA champion in women’s high jump since she first began jumping and finally did with a 1.90 meter.

Scheper has wanted to win the NCAA championship in high jump and Kansas State’s Akela Georgia’s Leontia Kallenou were the only two jumpers Scheper and Williamson were the only two jumpers.

Scheper has cleared the bar. Both Scheper and Williamson failed on their first two attempts at 1.90 meters, but Scheper didn’t even have to complete that height as Williamson missed her third jump.

Scheper has cleared the 1.90 mark in the past, so not being able to clear it on Saturday perturbed her a bit. "It was a little bit of an insane long jump. A 20-year cheating scandal was just uncovered at a major U.S. university. Administrators and faculty were complicit in the cheating, and former students are suing the university for damages. Other college presidents are calling for UNC to lose their accreditation.

So why is this not getting more news coverage?

Ben Turner

Last week, the University of North Carolina’s flagship campus in Chapel Hill was put on academic probation. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACSOCR), the same body that accredits USC, stopped short of taking their accreditation.

Something is seriously wrong here, and it’s not just an insanity long jump.

The NCAA is currently investigating as many as 20 schools for academic fraud related to athletics. Earlier this year, it was alleged a member of the Tarasce basketball staff was posing as players in emails to professors so they wouldn’t have to do work. And last year, a CNN investigation found that some athletes at major universities could barely read.

While the NCAA sits around debating pouts like whether or not University of South Carolina can ice cookie cakes it gives to recruits, players in their sports are cheating and being cheated.

You may think — where’s the harm? Many of these same students who struggle academically go on to professional careers, making millions of dollars. But as an ESPN special pointed out, many professional athletes go bankrupt, some because they have no other skills and were not taught basic economics or mathematics. And many of them don’t go pro at all due to injury or circumstance, leaving them with a piece of paper rather than skills or knowledge.

Ostensibly, these players are compensated through the use of scholarships. But the UNC case raises an important question — what’s the value of an education if you don’t...