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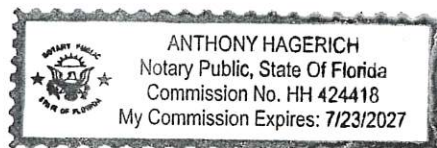
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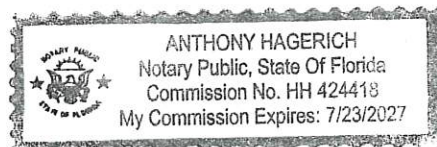
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West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin says “it’s getting hard to root for the kids when they’re multimillionaires as freshmen and sophomores.” BEN QUEEN/ USA TODAY



Hey, Congress: College athletes making money out of the bag



Dan Wolken
Columnist
USA TODAY

Toward the end of the 10th congressional hearing on potential legislation to regulate name, image and likeness in college sports, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., finally cut through all the pathetic grandstanding from his colleagues and the phony hand-wringing from highly paid NCAA administrators and admitted what this is really all about.

At the end of a long soliloquy about the ills of “chasing the dollar” when picking a college and how he would have paid out of his own pocket to play football for his Mountaineers back in 1965 when injuries cut short his athletic career, Manchin was trying to explain why he is working on a bill that would prohibit revenue-sharing with college athletes and limit some of the rights they currently enjoy.

In the process, though, he let slip one of the most out-of-touch and offensive things ever said about college sports.

“It’s getting hard to root for the kids when they’re multimillionaires as freshmen and sophomores,” Manchin said.

Maybe Manchin would prefer they get rich the old-fashioned way: You know, by getting elected to Congress, trading stocks on privileged information and exchanging legislative favors for campaign contributions.

Or maybe from the comfort of his 65-foot boat Manchin lives on in Washington, D.C. – experts have said it’s not quite swanky enough to qualify as a yacht, the poor thing – he just can’t enjoy West Virginia going 7-5 as much as he used to. Let’s all shed a tear as an act of solidarity.

Thing is, most Americans don’t seem to have an issue with it. From numerous opinion polls to the monster TV ratings being drawn every week by Colorado – a team whose entire ethos has been wrapped in capitalism and commerce – the evidence suggests some members of Congress and whiny college administrators are the only people who think it’s a big problem.

Just like nobody had a problem when 19-year-old Coco Gauff pocketed \$3 million for winning the US Open tennis title, not to mention millions more in endorsements.

Just like nobody had a problem when a 9-year-old kid in Texas made \$30 million off reviewing toys on YouTube.

Just like nobody has a problem when actors or musicians hit it big as teenagers, or young entrepreneurs sell a product that turns into a multimillion-dollar business.

It’s only the earning power of college athletes that seems to be problematic for people like Manchin. Wonder why that is?

Actually, we don’t really need to wonder that much. Every time Congress does one of these hearings, all the old myths get trotted out. There must be a so-called “level playing field.” Unregulated NIL is the “Wild

West” and will cause the downfall of college sports. And God forbid a young person would make six or seven figures while in college because that means they’ll have to – gasp – pay taxes and learn how to handle money.

Heavens to Betsy, what a conundrum. Surely Congress must put a stop to this!

Actually, no. Congress should immediately put an end to this massive waste of time and drop any thought of intervening further in college sports. Not only are there about 1,000 things going on in the world that desperately need the Senate’s attention, they’re just not reading the room at all.

College sports are booming. Stadiums are full, television ratings are up and now the players are enjoying many of the economic rights that were denied to them for far too long. It’s been a win-win for everybody except multimillionaire coaches, who don’t like being hassled with it, and administrators, who don’t seem to understand what business they’re actually in.

The “college” part of college sports became secondary a long time ago. This is an entertainment business, full stop, that just so happens to be connected to institutions of higher learning.

If you could go back 100 years and do it all over, nobody would have drawn up a system like this. If you try explaining to a sports fan in other parts of the world, they’d look at you like you had three heads. College sports as a multibillion-dollar enterprise doesn’t really make sense, but at some point it became a huge part of American culture that got monetized in every conceivable way.

And unless you’re prepared to say that we need to go back to a time when college sports looked more like intramurals – without the \$9 million coaching salaries, without the cross-country travel, without putting games on national television and without the celebrity athletic directors and conference commissioners – then the only logical thing to do is to treat it like pro sports.

And that includes recognizing the value that athletes provide to the enterprise by negotiating with them on what percentage of revenue they deserve. Whatever other issues need to be dealt with either legislatively or through NCAA policy, that’s the only starting point that will withstand public pressure and judicial scrutiny.

To listen to Manchin, though, it’s not about recognizing the value of what athletes provide not just to universities like West Virginia but to the actual state, where – let’s be brutally honest here – very few of them would choose to do business in any other capacity.

No, in Manchin’s mind, this seems to be about his own warped sense of fairness in a world where it’s not good for his fandom if a player gets \$800,000 to transfer to a new team – but it’s fine for the country if he gets to help shape climate policy while pocketing millions from his family’s coal business.

Where are the hearings on that and other various conflicts-of-interest running through the halls of power in this country? They might even get better ratings than a Colorado football game.

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Rested Sanders back with takes on ‘SNL,’ Michigan

Brent Schrotenboer
USA TODAY

Since his last appearance in a game as the football coach of Colorado, Deion Sanders grew a beard, got some rest and rode around on his two new all-terrain vehicles. He also received a commitment from a four-star-quarterback recruit in Georgia for 2025.

All of it happened since Oct. 13, Colorado’s last game before the team took some time off for a bye last week. But now that he’s back, the Pro Football Hall of Famer took the opportunity to weigh in on a number of topics Tuesday, including the sign-stealing allegations at Michigan, the recent spoof of him on “Saturday Night Live” and how his team has addressed its nation-leading number of penalties. The Buffaloes (4-3) next play Saturday at No. 24. UCLA (5-2).

On Michigan sign-stealing allegations

Sanders was asked about them at his weekly news conference in Boulder but prefaced his answer by saying he didn’t know if the allegations were accurate.

No. 2 Michigan is facing allegations that it cheated by violating rules prohibiting in-person scouting of future opponents to steal their play-calling signs.

“Everyone is trying to get whatever edge they can,” Sanders said. “You can have someone’s whole game plan. They could mail it to you. You still gotta stop it.”

Sanders, a former Major League Baseball player, said the advantage of sign-stealing in football is not as “pronounced” as it is in baseball:

“If I know a curveball is coming, I got you. You know, with football, I don’t give a dern if you know a sweep is coming. You still gotta stop it. ... It’s a physical game. You gotta stop it. So that’s a little tough.”

He then referenced his former team, the Dallas Cowboys, who were sort of predictable in their glory days with star running back Emmitt Smith, receiver Michael Irvin and tight end Jay Novaceck.

“You know dern well Emmitt Smith is getting the ball,” Sanders said. “You know dern well Michael Irvin is running the comeback. You know dern well Jay Novaceck is gonna do what he’s gonna do. And you couldn’t stop it.”

On ‘Saturday Night Live’

Sanders was parodied on the show that aired Oct. 14, a day after his team lost to Stanford in double overtime, 46-43, after blowing a 29-0 lead. But this was his first public comment about it since comedian Kenan Thompson made fun of him and impersonated him.

Sanders seemed to enjoy it. “I’m a fan of Kenan,” he said. “Let’s just get that straight. I love him. I love what he’s brought to comedy.”

Sanders once hosted “Saturday Night Live” in 1995 and said the latest parody of him was “good” but didn’t



Colorado coach Deion Sanders and the Buffaloes face UCLA on Saturday. They need two more wins to be bowl-eligible. RON CHENOY/USA TODAY SPORTS

elaborate on what he liked about it.

On new quarterback recruit?

Antwann Hill, a junior high school quarterback recruit in Georgia, recently gave his oral commitment to Colorado for 2025, having picked the Buffaloes over offers from Alabama and Auburn.

He is potentially next in line to become Sanders’ next star quarterback if Sanders’ quarterback son Shedeur stays for his senior season in 2024. Hill would be a freshman in 2025.

“I can’t wait to get him in house, and let’s get to work with him,” Sanders said when asked about his new quarterback recruit. “He’s gonna change the game in several aspects.”

What’s next for Colorado football?

Colorado has gone 1-3 after taking the nation by storm to start the season at 3-0. Now with five games left, the Buffs might struggle to win two more games to become eligible for a postseason bowl game.

One thing that irks Sanders in particular is penalties. The Buffs have committed the most penalties in the nation (69), tied with UMass and New Mexico.

To get back on track, he said his team has addressed the matter in detail with individual players. His assistants also compiled scouting reports on every Colorado player, including “how they felt about each player, how they’re helping us, can they help us in the future and so forth?”

This was designed to help his team beyond this season. But it starts Saturday at the Rose Bowl against UCLA.

“We gotta do better, and I’m pretty sure we will,” Sanders said.

Ohio State coach wants helmet technology to limit sign-stealing

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COLUMBUS, Ohio – Ohio State football coach Ryan Day largely sidestepped questions on Tuesday about an alleged sign-stealing scandal involving Michigan, his program’s archrival, but he supported an idea that might diminish a practice seen as common across college football.

At his weekly news conference four days ahead of the Buckeyes’ visit to Wisconsin, Day said the sport should look into adding helmet communication, a technology that has been used in the NFL for decades.

“It doesn’t really matter right now,” Day said. “What matters is playing this game. But we should definitely consider that, because it would certainly help.”

It followed a proposal raised a day earlier by Matt Rhule, the coach at Nebraska who led the Carolina Panthers for the previous three seasons.

The technology was introduced in the NFL in 1994, leaving speakers to be planted inside the helmets of the quarterbacks, and expanded to include a defensive player in 2008. The communication system has allowed coaches in that league to radio play calls to their quarterbacks or defender over a headset rather than signal them from the sideline at the risk of interception.

Day is familiar with it after having spent two seasons as an assistant in the NFL, serving as the quarterbacks coach for the Philadelphia Eagles in 2015 and San Francisco 49ers in 2016.

“It was good,” he said. “The coach on the sideline had the walkie-talkie, and he would be able to communicate through the headset.”

The NCAA is investigating Michigan following allegations of sign-stealing. Though stealing an opponent’s signals does not alone violate the association’s rules, the program might have taken impermissible steps to procure the stolen signs.

As detailed in reports in recent days, the probe centers on whether a member of the Wolverines support staff was scouting opponents in person and using video to steal signs in violation of rules.

ESPN on Monday reported that Connor Stalions, a suspended analyst for the Wolverines who is alleged to have led the operation, purchased tickets in his own name for more than 30 games over the last three seasons.

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh released a statement last week denying any knowledge of the alleged sign-stealing operation.

The Big Ten notified the Wolverines’ upcoming opponents about the investigation, a group that includes Ohio State. The Buckeyes conclude their regular season at Michigan on Nov. 25.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK 9 SCHEDULE

Tuesday's scores Liberty 42, Western Kentucky 29 New Mexico State 27, Louisiana Tech 24		
Wednesday's games Jacksonville State at Florida International UTEP at Sam Houston		
All p.m. EDT unless otherwise stated; subject to change; information via NCAA.com.		
Matchup	Time	Network
Thursday's games		
Syracuse at Virginia Tech	7:30	ESPN
Georgia State at Georgia Southern	7:30	ESPN2
South Carolina State at North Carolina Central	7:30	ESPNU
Friday's games		
Brown at Penn	7	ESPNU
Florida Atlantic at Charlotte	7:30	ESPN2
Saturday's games		
Oklahoma at Kansas	12	FOX
Indiana at Penn State	12	CBS
Florida State at Wake Forest	12	ABC
UMass at Army	12	CBSN
UConn at Boston College	12	ACC
Maryland at Northwestern	12	Big Ten
South Carolina at Texas A&M	12	ESPN
Houston at Kansas State	12	ESPN2
West Virginia at UCF	12	FS1
Tulsa at SMU	12	ESPNU
Howard at Delaware State	12	ESPN+
Duquesne at Sacred Heart	12	ESPN+
Tennessee Tech at Robert Morris	12	ESPN+
Columbia at Yale	12	ESPN+
Lafayette at Georgetown	12:30	ESPN+
Western Michigan at Eastern Michigan	1	ESPN+
Bucknell at Colgate	1	ESPN+
Holy Cross at Fordham	1	ESPN+
UNI at Illinois State	1	ESPN+
Princeton at Cornell	1	ESPN+
Stetson at Drake	1	ESPN+
UT Martin at Gardner-Webb	1:30	ESPN+
Chattanooga at VMI	1:30	ESPN+
Clemson at NC State	2	The CW
Morgan State at Norfolk State	2	ESPN+
Indiana State at North Dakota	2	ESPN+
Missouri State at Youngstown State	2	ESPN+
South Dakota State at South Dakota	2	ESPN+
East Tennessee State at Furman	2	ESPN+
Mercer at Western Carolina	2:30	ESPN+
Jackson State at Arkansas-Pine Bluff	3	ESPN+
Abilene Christian at Southern Utah	3	ESPN+
Northern Colorado at Montana	3	ESPN+
Texas A&M-Commerce at Houston Christian	3	ESPN+
Lindenwood at Tennessee State	3	ESPN+
Southeast Missouri State at Nicholls	3	ESPN+
Lincoln (CA) at Kennesaw State	3	ESPN+
The Citadel at Samford	3	ESPN+
Memphis at North Texas	3	ESPN+
Georgia vs. Florida (in Jacksonville, Fla.)	3:30	CBS
BYU at Texas	3:30	
Oregon at Utah	3:30	FOX
Pitt at Notre Dame	3:30	NBC
Duke at Louisville	3:30	ESPN
Virginia at Miami (Fla.)	3:30	ACC
Mississippi State at Auburn	3:30	SEC
Michigan State at Minnesota	3:30	Big Ten
Purdue at Nebraska	3:30	FS1
Iowa State at Baylor	3:30	ESPN+
East Carolina at UTSA	3:30	ESPN+
Southern Miss at Appalachian State	3:30	ESPN+
Miami (Ohio) at Ohio	3:30	CBSN
Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State (in Birmingham, Ala.)	3:30	ESPN+
Murray State at North Dakota State	3:30	ESPN+
Southern Cal at Cal	4	Pac-12
Tulane at Rice	4	ESPN2
Prairie View A&M at Florida A&M	4	ESPNU
North Alabama at Austin Peay	4	ESPN+
Eastern Washington at Portland State	4	ESPN+
Montana State at Idaho	4	ESPN+
UC Davis at Northern Arizona	4	ESPN+
Dartmouth at Harvard	4	ESPN+
UIW at Lamar	4	ESPN+
Bryant at Charleston Southern	4	ESPN+
Southern Illinois at Western Illinois	4	ESPN+
Arkansas State at UL Monroe	5	ESPN+
Louisiana at South Alabama	5	ESPN+
Tarleton State at Central Arkansas	5	ESPN+
Morehead State at San Diego	5	ESPN+
Wyoming at Boise State	5:30	FS2
Marshall at Coastal Carolina	6	NFL
Washington at Stanford	7	FS1
Tennessee at Kentucky	7	ESPN
Air Force at Colorado State	7	CBSN
Troy at Texas State	7	ESPN+
Ohio State at Wisconsin	7:30	NBC
Vanderbilt at Ole Miss	7:30	SEC
Colorado at UCLA	7:30	ABC
Washington State at Arizona State	8	Pac-12
Cincinnati at Oklahoma State	8	ESPN2
North Carolina at Georgia Tech	8	ACC
Old Dominion at James Madison	8	ESPNU
Eastern Kentucky at Utah Tech	8	ESPN+
Northwestern State at McNeese	8	ESPN+
Idaho State at Sacramento State	9	ESPN+
Oregon State at Arizona	10:30	ESPN
New Mexico at Nevada	10:30	CBSN
UNLV at Fresno State	10:30	FS1
San Jose State at Hawaii	Midnight	Spectrum Sports PPV

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