

Source A

Beamon, Krystal A. ““Used Goods.”” *Jstor*, 16 Feb. 2018,

[www.jstor.org/stable/25608704?seq=1#page\\_scan\\_tab\\_contents](http://www.jstor.org/stable/25608704?seq=1#page_scan_tab_contents).

This article is a research piece that describes how African American college football players feel in relation to their value to an athletic program. They feel like “used goods” because they are easily replaced and never the same after playing, but still not given the treatment they deserve.

It is extremely useful because it offers a thoughtful perspective on what happens to players after they finish playing and how they are never the same after their four year ordeal. The information is also well vetted and credible.

Source B

Rothstein, Michael. “Heading to the NFL, Michigan's Jake Butt Says College Players

Should Be Paid.” *ESPN*, ESPN Internet Ventures, 24 Mar. 2017,

[www.espn.com/college-football/story/\\_/id/18995190/michigan-standout-jake-butt-says-college-football-players-paid](http://www.espn.com/college-football/story/_/id/18995190/michigan-standout-jake-butt-says-college-football-players-paid).

This article is an interview with one of the best college football players of last season, Jake Butt. He went to Michigan and received a top education along with his football scholarship, so college football benefited him. He offers his perspective on the payment of college football players, and he supports the idea that they should be given some sort of compensation.

This is a very useful article to glean information from because it offers a player interview, which is one of the best ways to gauge opinion from the people that matter most in this argument. This gives a valuable perspective on the players’ end.

Source C

Lemmons, Malcolm. “College Athletes Getting Paid? Here Are Some Pros And Cons.”

*The Huffington Post*, TheHuffingtonPost.com, 29 Mar. 2017,

[www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/college-athletes-getting-paid-here-are-some-pros-cons\\_us\\_58cfcee0e4b07112b6472f9a](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/college-athletes-getting-paid-here-are-some-pros-cons_us_58cfcee0e4b07112b6472f9a).

This article delves deeper into the reasoning behind paying college football players, offering a less biased view that gives objective positives and negatives about paying the players. It discusses multiple issues, including the cost, effects, and amounts of money that should be paid, and who deserves it.

It's very useful for the research because it lays out the good and bad parts about the Ponzi Scheme of college football without being overly subjective on either end. It offers a template off of which to base my research properly.

Source D

McLaughlin, Patrick. "College Football Players, Not Coaches, Deserve to Be Paid."

*Mercatus Center*, Mercatus Enterprises, 14 Sept. 2016,

[www.mercatus.org/expert\\_commentary/college-football-players-not-coaches-deserve-be-paid](http://www.mercatus.org/expert_commentary/college-football-players-not-coaches-deserve-be-paid).

This opinion piece puts yet another spin on the college football payment dilemma.

College football head coaches get paid millions per year to represent their teams and get them to win games, and players receive none of that money. This article dives into that and says that maybe we should enact the reverse.

The fresh new twist that this article puts on the narrative that college players deserve to get paid is refreshing and quite innovative, because it questions something that is not often thought about: the massive salary that coaches get when players sometimes eat off of the streets to survive to the next day in certain situations.

Source E

"Should College Football Players Get Paid?" *Debate.org*, 16 Feb. 2018,

[www.debate.org/opinions/should-college-football-players-get-paid](http://www.debate.org/opinions/should-college-football-players-get-paid).

Debate.org is one of the best places to find material in order to base one's opinion on a topic. They eloquently dissect the subject of college football player salaries into two sections and tear into the arguments for and against the idea.

This website is useful for the data it offers, the clean and unbiased analysis it gives, and the sheer number of points on each side. From this website, all other objective arguments can be made for and against the case of college football players getting paid.

**Source F Citation Missing**



This photo was powerful to me because it represents the amount of work and energy that goes into playing college football. It is easy to see the struggle in the player's face and the look that he has been doing this for months on end. One can tell that long workdays are nothing new to him.

It is useful to include this photo because many people take a stance on whether or not they agree with payment for NCAA athletes when they don't even know what players have to go through and put up with. It is important to showcase a powerful photo that encompasses the work a player puts in that goes unnoticed throughout the season.

**Source G**

Hruby, Patrick. "Opinion | College Football Could Pay Its Players. The Sugar Bowl

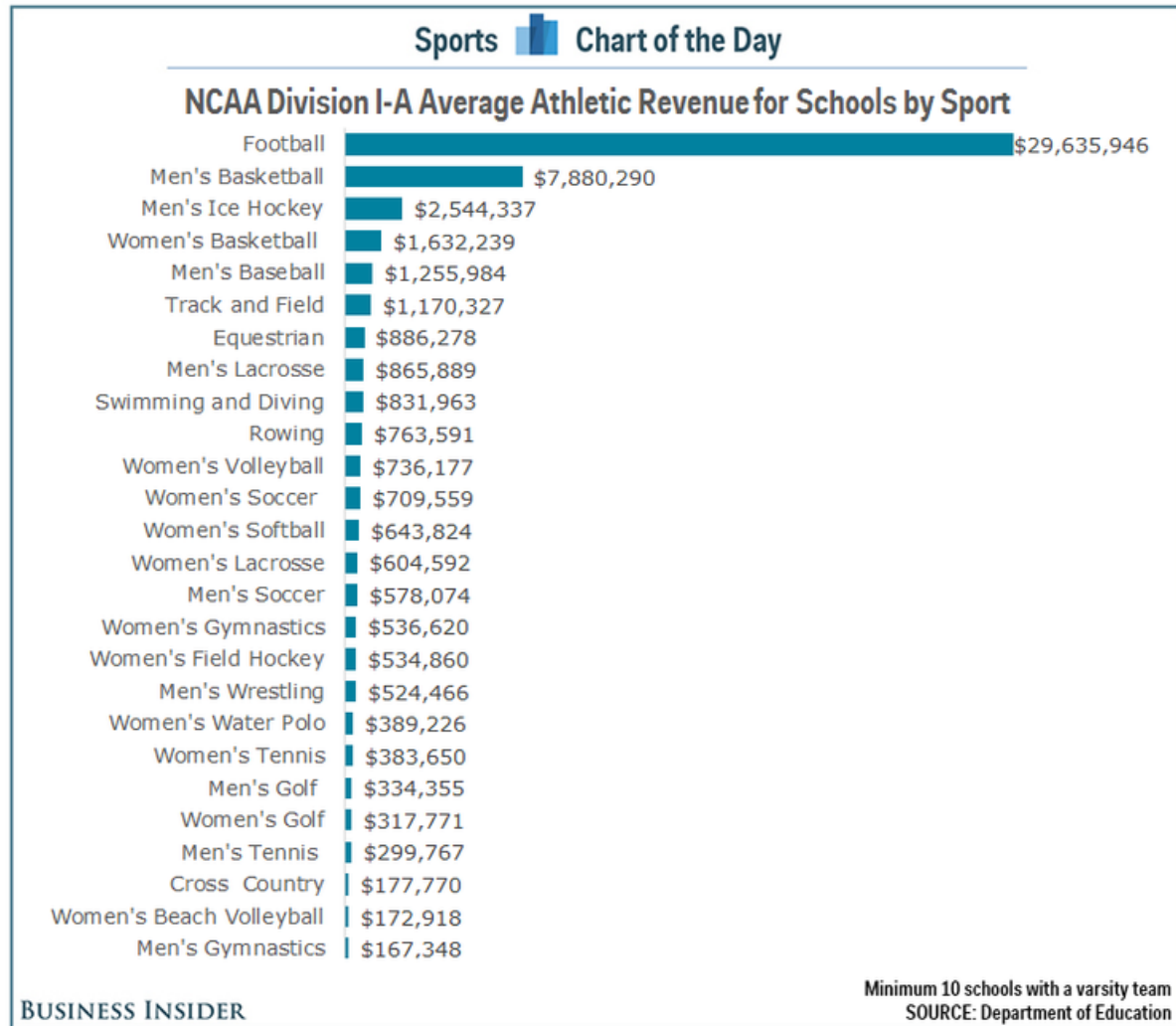
Proves It." *NBCNews.com*, NBCUniversal News Group, 19 Feb. 2018,

[www.nbcnews.com/think/opinion/college-football-has-money-pay-players-college-football-playoff-proves-ncna833486](http://www.nbcnews.com/think/opinion/college-football-has-money-pay-players-college-football-playoff-proves-ncna833486).

This piece speaks to the fact that the annual College Football Playoff games make millions a year and the National Championship has tens of millions of viewers. It points out that with all of this cash flow circulating, at least some of it must go to the players, right? How can hundreds of millions of dollars go around without the largest piece of the puzzle seeing any?

It is again important to add this to the research because the statistical analysis and numbers background give a qualifying quantitative argument for anyone who wants to argue for or against the idea that college football players should be paid a salary.

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This Business Insider chart offers a valid point that college football grosses more income than any other sport by a longshot. For this very reason, it is a valid point that college players deserve to get paid, because they bring in more money for schools than any other team.

It also brings to the research more numbers that can be used to prove that college football is the moneyball sport for getting student pay involved. It suggests that if we want to pay student athletes, we should start with college football, because the revenue sharing would not be as harmful there.

Source I

Kerkhoff, Blair. "They're Not Paychecks, but Major College Athletes Got Extra

Scholarship Stipends for First Time This School Year." *Kansascity*, The Kansas City

Star, 30 June 2016, [www.kansascity.com/sports/college/article86062792.html](http://www.kansascity.com/sports/college/article86062792.html).

College athletes have always been given extra spending money and free gear for being part of the team, but this article points out how in the past couple of years they have been getting more money on the side in the form of stipends to supplement the growing need for money in this day and age.

This is important for research because it is a rudimentary definition of exactly what the pro arguments for college football players getting paid is: more money for players to earn outside of the small stipend and scholarship they have already sweated and bled for.

Source J

Gregory, Sean. "College Football Championship 2018: Paying College Athletes." *Time*,

Time, 8 Jan. 2018, [time.com/5088736/college-football-championship-2018-pay/](http://time.com/5088736/college-football-championship-2018-pay/).

This article goes in depth about the big daddy of them all, the championship game that culminates to the end of the college football season. The money generated is insane, with over \$30million going to advertising alone. It's sort of a "look at this" piece that explains how there is ridiculous tons of money flying around the kids that they could never imagine going to them.

This article is important to research because people often say that the teams that are successful and win championships should be the only ones to pay their players. This article discusses the bonuses teams get from just participating. It brings up the question of whether qualifying for the college football finale should give a team the right to pay off its players.