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As college sports have been under fire for concerns of profitability, many wonder who is at fault. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has beared the brunt of such accusations.

“An enormous section of the population says, ‘We love college sports,’” Jack Ford, a CBS News legal analyst and sports correspondent, said. “But, an enormous section of the population also says, ‘We are so troubled by college sports.’” Ford, a former collegiate athlete and former member of the NCAA’s honors committee believes this organization is not to be blamed.

“[The NCAA] is, and always has been, an umbrella organization, and the [college] institutions themselves make the decisions,” Ford said.

One major point of contention has been whether collegiate athletes should be paid.

The NCAA does bring in around 900 million dollars, according to Ford, but not all of that revenue is kept as profit.

While less than 100 million dollars covers the cost of the NCAA professionals and products, the rest is funneled indirectly back to the schools and athletes.

“You are seeing far more emphasis on the health, wellbeing and safety of student athletes,” Ford said. “There are still some issues that are troubling [in collegiate athletics], but my point is to look at the facts.”