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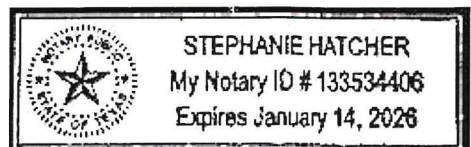
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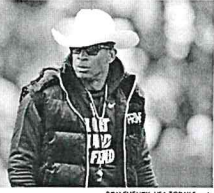
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Sanders to undergo surgery for blood clot

Field Level Media

Colorado head coach Deion Sanders is set to undergo emergency surgery Friday morning to remove a blood clot from his groin, according to former NFL player Adam "Pacman" Jones.

Jones made the announcement Thursday on "The Pat McAfee Show," where Jones is a weekly guest.

Jones said he talked directly to Sanders and that the surgery is set for 6 a.m. It's unclear where Sanders is having the procedure.

The news comes days after Sanders, 55, was informed by doctors that blood flow issues in his left foot could force surgeons to consider amputation.

Dr. Donald Jacobs told Sanders in a meeting that included CU medical staff that "he could lose the foot." Sanders has no feeling at the bottom of the foot and already underwent surgery to amputate two toes because of blood clotting.

Another surgeon told the Pro Football Hall of Famer that the blood pressure in his foot was just two-thirds what was measured in his arm.

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CFP director Hancock to retire after 2024 season

Field Level Media

College Football Playoff director Bill Hancock plans to retire soon after the 12-team playoff debut at the end of the 2024 season.

Hancock provided more than his contractually obligated 12 months notice to the CFP board of managers on Wednesday at a meeting in California. He said he plans to retire when his contract expires Feb. 1, 2025, less than two weeks after the first 12-team playoff is scheduled to end with the national championship game.

"My time at the CFP has been a dream come true," Hancock said in a statement. "I cherish what I do and the folks I get to work with. And I do love

college football."

The CFP board of managers overseeing the committee did not immediately name a replacement for Hancock, 72, who has been in the position since the creation of the playoff in 2012.

"Everyone who is blessed to work with Bill knows he is a highly skilled administrator, strong leader and truly good person," Mississippi State president Mark E. Keenum said in a statement. "He's a legend in college sports."

Hancock has been a critical college sports power broker for decades. He was previously director of the Final Four for 16 years and was hired by the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) in 2005.

Miami nightclub seeks to block LIV trademark

A famed Florida nightclub is seeking to block the LIV Golf League from registering the name as a trademark, the Palm Beach Post reported Wednesday.

The LIV nightclub, which is in the Fontainebleau Miami Beach hotel along Millionaire's Row, contends in its no-

tice of opposition that the upstart golf league's trademarks are "visually, phonetically, and aurally similar and the goods/services share similarities."

The club was founded in 2008 and is ranked one of the top five nightspots in the country by SoundCloud. Its customers are A-list celebrities and athletes, with Leonardo DiCaprio and George Clooney among those who have spent time there.

—FIELD LEVEL MEDIA

IOC to cut ties with boxing's governing body

For what is widely believed to be the first time in its 128 years of existence, the International Olympic Committee cut ties with a sport's federation when its members voted Thursday to withdraw recognition of the scandal-plagued International Boxing Association.

The vote had been ex-

pected since the IOC's executive board recommended this month that the organization move on from the IBA. While Thursday's decision leaves boxing without an official governing body, it opens a path for World Boxing—the breakaway federation formed in April by the U.S., Britain, the Netherlands and a handful of others—to receive IOC recognition and oversee boxing at the Olympics.

—WASHINGTON POST

NCAA suspends Hardaway for 3 games

By Deshaun Washington Post



Penny Hardaway

University of Memphis men's basketball coach Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway was given a three-game suspension Wednesday by an NCAA panel that cited impermissible visits two years ago to a highly regarded recruit.

Hardaway made one of the visits and an assistant coach made the other, both to the player's home in September 2021. At issue for the Division I Committee on Infractions was that the recruit, described as a "top-20" prospect, was just beginning his junior year of high school at the time, meaning coaches were only allowed to visit him at his school. According to NCAA regulations, as noted by the panel, in-home visits to a junior and his family are not allowed until April of a given school year.

In a 20-page report on its decision, the committee also indicated Hardaway had claimed he was unaware of the relevant NCAA rules and that he blamed others in the athletic department for having allegedly "failed to appropriately train his newly promoted director of recruiting on the institution's compliance software."

Writing that "ignorance of the rules is not an excuse," the committee said Hardaway and his staff should have been all the more attentive to compliance because "his program was under scrutiny related to a different infractions case."

The NCAA placed Memphis on three years' probation in September 2022 after starting an investigation in 2019 of the recruitment and on-court handling of James Wiseman, a coveted center whose NCAA-mandated suspension that year limited him to three games for the Tigers before he left the program to focus on the NBA draft. The mother of Wiseman, who went on to be selected No. 2 overall by the Golden State Warriors, had been given some money by Hardaway in 2017, when he was a high school coach in Memphis in an attempt to lure the center to the Tigers. Because Hardaway had started for and made large donations to the program, he was considered by the NCAA at the time to be a Memphis booster and thus ineligible to help a recruit financially.

In the case of the two in-home visits to the top-20 recruit, the NCAA had already come to an agreement with Memphis on punishment that included a year of probation, a \$5,000 fine and some recruiting restrictions. At the time, the NCAA noted a then-unnamed individual connected to the case was contesting the alleged violations, and it was made clear Wednesday that the person in question was Hardaway.

"The head coach claimed that he did not know his visit was impermissible," the committee wrote in its report. "However, when self-reporting the violations, Memphis' self-report stated that the head coach 'forgot' the applicable rule. Either way, the head coach did not follow his own expectations and verify that his visit was permissible. At best, the head coach negligently followed the request of his director of recruiting... The head coach bears ultimate responsibility for what occurred in his program. He could have taken steps to prevent the violations from occurring but did not."

In a call Wednesday with reporters (via the Associated Press), committee member and University of Akron President Gary Miller said

that while the two in-home visits made for "relatively limited" violations, they gave Memphis an advantage over schools that followed the rules regarding recruitment.

"Head coaches are expected to monitor their staff and promote compliance, including regularly consulting with compliance to ensure recruiting activities are permissible," Miller said. "This responsibility cannot be delegated to other campus staff."

Hardaway, 51, is in his first stint as a college coach after being hired by the Tigers in 2018. Over five seasons, he has led Memphis to a record of 110-52, plus a 2021 NIT championship, this year's AAC tournament championship and two straight appearances in the NCAA tournament. He will serve his suspension to start the coming season.

In a statement Wednesday, Memphis said it "strongly" believed Hardaway "never intentionally committed a violation." "We will learn from this incident and be even more diligent in our education and monitoring," the school added. "Now that the entirety of this case is finalized, we will move forward in support of Coach Hardaway and our men's basketball program, as we do all our programs."



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