



Summer is supposed to be a quiet time for college football fans -- a period in our yearly routine where we hunker down, play a lot of pretend football on our Xbox or PS3's, all while trying to limit the number of nose bleeds we suffer from baseball being the only thing holding off the sports-starvation. I know this analogy is passed around quite a bit, but summer for college football fans *is* somewhat of a "hibernation" period.

Unfortunately, this summer hasn't been the typical hibernation for Buckeye Nation. It's as if ESPN forgot the hunting laws that protect sleeping giants like us. They're taking [shot](#) after [sh](#)
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at Ohio State to the point where even the most blood-thirsty carnivals would think,
MY GOD STOP THE VIOLENCE
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And it doesn't stop with ESPN. There's [NBC](#) , [CBS](#) , [Yahoo!](#) , even [the freaking school newspaper](#) is getting in on it. [Then there's the particularly hilarious instance where you give a computer to someone who knows there are seven year old children out there who have never seen their team beat Ohio State in football](#)
God help your soul if you read anything from Bleacher Report -- articles I refuse to link to for

fear of Bleacher Report AIDS.

But the cherry on top of this crap sundae is the earth shattering, much-hyped [Sports Illustrated report](#) that was supposed to bring the empire of Ohio State crashing to the ground. A more likely description of the article would be a loud, wet fart in a room filled with disappointment and shame. Really -- a 30 year old raffle scandal? My mind can not comprehend how much shit we should not give about this. With the wild accusations Dohrmann levied against student-athletes that are [borderline insane](#)

, it's as if credibility is tossed aside for internet page-views.

Psst -- future investigative journalists of the world -- before you accuse someone of receiving tattoo's unlawfully, you should make sure they, uh, have some tattoo's in the first place

And judging by the way ESPN and other media outlets pursue anything related to an OSU scandal, you'd assume they'd give the same coverage to other similar happenings around the country. I mean -- [there are other bears to hunt out there](#) , [lots](#) of [them actually](#) . But when you turn your computer on and head to ESPN -- there's hardly a mention of these other schools and their violations.

That's the biggest issue I have with this whole thing. There are others. But for some reason, Ohio State is catching unprecedented heat from the media.

The whole process has been utterly exhausting, and to be honest, I'd rather listen to an intimate retelling of the events surrounding the night of my conception than read any more of ESPN's witch-hunt hyperbole. This has gone far beyond a media-frenzy; this is a media-*oh-crap-we're-addicted-to-crack-who-was-crack? I-think-Ohio-State-has-crack-yay!-awesome-CRACK*-frenzy.

I realize that writers have stories to write, with editors asking/demanding more readable, attention-grabbing content. I also realize certain parts of the Ohio State "cog" messed up in a very bad way. I just never realized that combination would produce such an overwhelmingly insulting level of media coverage.

There are good people incorporated with Ohio State football that deserve better than the trash that's being published. There are a lot of good, All-American caliber athletes who have never broken an NCAA rule in their life. So live it up while you can, because in 66 days, those people are going to show you why all this hate was a very bad idea.

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