More States are Allowing College Athletes to Profit off Their Name, Image and Likeness

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There's long been a controversy surrounding whether college athletes can make money off of their <u>names, images, and likeness</u>, or NIL.

The <u>Supreme Court</u> ruled this summer that it's legal and basketball players in Fresno and football players in Alabama have since signed deals to promote mobile phones and grooming products. Now, <u>29 states</u> allow it and others may follow. There's a fear that those that don't will become less competitive when it comes to recruiting.

In August, host Robin Young attended a virtual panel for hundreds of sports directors, and she sat down last week in New York with the panel's chair, sports law expert <u>Martin Edel</u> from the Goulston & Storrs law firm, to find out more about how it's playing out at schools this fall.

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