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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simeone disagrees with election charges

By Darrell Aberin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William E. Simeone, president of the Provincial University Senate, Friday said he did not agree that members of the U-Senate had decided elections prior to the first meeting.

Simeone was responding to comments made by Ralph Bedwell, Carbondale faculty representative to the U-Senate.

Bedwell has charged U-Senate members with forming "coalitions" and creating "mutual distrust" by meeting in caucuses and deciding who would be elected as presiding officer.

Simeone said he was aware of meetings with the U-Senate representatives prior to the organizational meeting last Monday, but he said he did not attend any such meeting.

He said he was told that he would be nominated for president and he assumed other candidates would be nominated. Simeone said he did not know which representatives would actually nominate him.

"There are a number of different views among the membership of the Senate and I expect each member will air his views in Senate meetings," Simeone said.

"I am pleased that Mr. Bedwell will work to make the Senate effective and I'm sure every member will join in this effort," he added.

Simeone said he had no idea if the U-Senate would discuss Bedwell's charges. "That will depend on what he and other representatives will do," Simeone said.

"I feel that the Senate is a completely open forum that will listen to all views available," Simeone said. "I am confident that any decisions made by the Senate will be for the welfare of the University," he added.

Murray Mann, an undergraduate representative to the U-Senate, said that he attended a meeting with other student representatives for several reasons.

Mann said the representatives wanted to meet each other and find out what they feel on agenda matters including possible candidates for U-Senate offices.

Mann said that such meetings are a part of the democracy on which the U-Senate works. "We are striving to promote democracy in the Senate, not hinder it," Mann said.

"The purpose of the meetings are not to get block votes," Mann said. "But rather we want to help each other and find out how we feel on certain issues. We are all individuals and we don't intend to always vote in a block," Mann said.

"The undergraduates don't want any factionalism in the Senate We want to be fair and make this Senate work," Mann said.

He added that other constituents also held meetings before the first U-Senate meeting probably for similar purposes.

Chancellor Robert G. Layser said he had "no comment" on Bedwell's charges.

IBHE informed Phase III hearings to draw 30 witnesses

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 30 names, ranging from SIU students to state legislators, are on a list of those scheduled to testify Tuesday at the public hearing in Carbondale on the initial draft of Master Plan III. The plan outlines plans for higher education in Illinois developed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The list was sent by SIU Chancellor Robert V. Layser to the Chicago IBHE office Friday. Only two other persons, who are not included on the list, have requested permission to testify according to Dick Collister, administrative assistant to James B. Hodderman, executive director of the IBHE.

Some of those scheduled to testify include Layser, State Senator John G. Gilbert, State Representative Gale Williams, Arden Pratt, dean-elect of VTI, John Olmsted, dean of the SIU graduate school, six academic chairmen from both the Carbondale and VTI campuses, representatives of undergraduate and graduate student organizations and community and industrial representatives.

Layser said that SIU would not take an institutional position on the document Tuesday, but said he would use the hearing as input for a future statement along with tape recordings of the seven earlier hearings that have been held throughout the state.

The University Administrative Council will consider all of the hearings testimony and will prepare a draft of a final institutional statement which will probably be presented at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees for endorsement and forwarding to the IBHE.

Layser said.

Layser cited the proposed transfer of VTI to John A. Logan College as being the main point of the testimony. Master Plan III proposes the transfer, which is to be made by fall of 1972, in order to eliminate overlap of courses and to conform with the state master plan of offering vocational educational programs at community colleges.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's afraid the IBHE's version of Phase III is going to give SIU a rash.
Review Panel on Viet Center does not agree with critics

Douglas M. Allen, SIU instructor of philosophy, Friday said that the Review Panel which investigated the Center for Vietnamese Studies, has failed to "compromise" with the major criticisms of the center.

I am willing to assure anyone that the men on the Review Panel did approach their task in a sincere, human and personal manner when making the report," he said. "This makes the situation all the more tragic, because center critics when reading the panel's report, have not felt that such sincere and serious men were able to compromise with any of the major criticisms of the Vietnamese Center.

Allen presented a statement of his position on the panel at a Carbon Student Council meeting this week.

Allen asked the council to try to appoint at least a few people to the panel who could compromise with critics in any controversial issue.

This is the only way he said, to decrease the sense of mistrust, polarization and unrest and deal with the center's issues in a creative and constructive manner.

Corrections listed for 'finals' events

The times of some finals week activities are corrected from the Daily Egyptian and published Friday.

The correct times are: "Cafe Kitchen" will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Free Comedy Film Festival will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday. These events will be held at the Roman Room of University Center.

Class bulletins ready for distribution Monday

The SIU Bulletin of Classes for the summer quarter 1971 will be available for students to pick up beginning Monday at Achi Wooly Hall and Central Publications, 131 E. Grand St., according to Stephen Foster, supervisor of scheduling.

Pubs push for change.

licensing questioned.

LONDON (AP) - Round-the-clock drinking in British pubs may soon come into effect under planned licensing changes.

Each pub will be compelled to close the same time each day during the week but publicans may choose the hours.

The parliamentary proposals will also apply to restaurants and cafes.

Services in Nigeria

Young memorial Saturday

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) -Black and white Friends of Whitley M. Daniel Jones, the highest ranking black in the Air Force, will speak at a memorial service here Saturday.

Then the body of the civil rights leader, who died in the United States Sunday in a plane dispatched by President Nixon.

Young, a 46-year-old executive director of the National Urban League, while swimming at an ocean beach near Thursday after-

noon apparently after suffering a heart attack.

An autopsy was performed Friday but the results were not made public.

An Air Force plane is scheduled to arrive Saturday carrying Young's body. Mrs. Arletta Roswell, Charles Hamilton and Sterling Tucker of the Urban League, Beverly Carter, under-secretary of state for African affairs, Robert Brown, special assistant to President Nixon; and Brig. Gen. Daniel James, the highest ranking black in the Air Force. Young was here with a number of African-Americans attending a series of African-American dialogues and meetings in New York-based African-American community.

Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and a close friend of Young, told a news conference that "all of people of their religious affiliation, as well as others" were invited to attend the memorial ceremony in the Church Christian Church Cathedral. The Rev. James Jackson, an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will deliver the main oration.

Rustin said that Young had described himself as "a spiritual leader" shortly before his death.

Addressing reporters, Jackson said Young was "the sole interpreter of the little man in the business community, fully realizing that every problem has an economic and social base.

Jackson praised Young for "the way he laid his spare open to people to be deceived with.

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"There's a Girl in My Soup"
Blaser says agency did more under him

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — William L. Blaser, whose confirmation as head of the Environmental Protection Agency was blocked this week, said Friday he would step down as director of his office in eight months.

Blaser, 42, was rejected when Republicans on the Senate floor refused to confirm him even after the chairman of the environmental protection agency had been on the job for two months in an acting director role.

The appointment is still in the executive committee.

In a talk with newsmen, Blaser congratulated the Senate committee chair, and he said he would be more effective in his job once he was confirmed.

"I'm an expert in the field of environmental protection," he said. "I am an expert in the appointment of the Cabinet."
Scoring problems outlined by faculty

"Computer often blamed for lateness of test results"

By Sue R. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It seldom fails. No matter when an instructor gives a test, it will be ready the next day. And that frequency seems to pop up day or two late. Among the reasons given for the phenomenon are shortages of tape and binding devices, with a mysterious affinity for IBM scoring sheets, and the computer's ill-fated minder professor.

But the blame that is commonly used is that the computer broke down.

The computer in question more correctly refers to a central computer located in the basement of Morris Library, for which the department is responsible.

Patti Emmons, director of the service, explains that the Department of Computer Science must be operated in conjunction with the computer located in the basement of Morris Library. But the IDC operates independently of the computer that the Department of Computer Science has available.

The IDC has an output of 1,200 lexts an hour with the score stacked on each test. The computer has an output of about 5,000 lexts an hour and produces alphabetical list of scores. If cards must be punched for screening analysis, the output of the IDC is reduced to 600.

Mrs. Emmons said she receives various complaints concerning test scoring, but that the whole computer service runs fairly smoothly and the machines and computer are usually back in operation within a few hours.

The computer itself doesn't break down very often," said Mrs. Emmons. "When it is off, it's usually because the computer is reprogrammed."

The IDC was once out of commission for two days, she said, but this had been anticipated in order for the company to make necessary adjustments. "We had allowed for the time when we would have to be out and had scheduled most of the scoring for the days for the Department."

Scheduling for the examinations is available locally, and in special circumstances, requests from St. Louis are flown in. She said a delay from the fact that the Department shares computer time with other university functions such as payroll, registration and attendance, only gives the IDC one hour a day's time aside for test scoring.

This is usually sufficient for the volume of tests needed to be scored, she said. But if professors are unable to get their exams to test scoring before the time scheduled for Department scoring with the computer, the normal 24-hour service can turn into 48-hour service, Mrs. Emmons said.

"Also, if the Computing Center gets a priority job like payroll or something for the Higher Board or the Chancellor, test scoring can be cut in half," she added.

Mrs. Emmons said it is important for instructors to schedule tests needed to be scored especially during rush periods of exams. Additional time and priority are given if the operation is efficient, why do so many professors and instructors grumble and why are the test results posted late so often?"

Mrs. Emmons said the facilities at test scoring are adequate for the current demand if more faculty members used it, it wouldn't be so bad. Several faculty members say the reason they don't use test scoring is because of delays and unavailability.

For exam I have found, I grade them faster by hand when considering the possibility of delays and unavailability at test scoring."

Tracer's little helper

The Department of Computer Science offers two machines available for scoring exams through the Test Scoring Service in the basement of Morris Library. Kay Croud, research assistant, is one of a number of test scoring employees who will be present for eight-hour week. (Photo by Dave Fitzhugh)

also professor of sociology, said he always gives a written test, the essay type, and an objective test, to be a gamble with very few odds.

"With one final," Peterson said, "most machines broke down and I was told that the only two tests that were handled in St. Louis, which isn't very encouraging," he said. The paper must be in within 48 hours.

According to David J. Jones, associate professor of geography, a Department of Computer Science system was devised in 1965 which gave the percentage correct and an item analysis with an 18-minute turn-around time. This system developed some problems which would have taken an estimated 10 hours programming time to correct.

Jones said computer assistance programs do not include provisions for correcting difficulties of the sort. As a result, "that program had to be shelved," he added. A less adequate program has been used ever since.

The program was replaced by the present Departmental program for which the turn-around time according to Jones, has ranged from 30 hours to nine days. Jones said he was told the nine-day delay was caused by computer breakdown.

Jones and Peterson said many problems of the automated system include service inefficiency: some students are forced to take their test with minimum score, and delivery service by test scoring. The amount of money lost in time spent by professors type walking around campus delivering papers is phenomenal," said Jones.

Jones said he thinks the machine currently with the Department is the computer proposes for academic use in the lowest of any use of the computer.

Jones said he began using the IDC after his experience over the last quarter with the 1202. He then does not consider the 1205 to be automated test scoring, because "a listing of students and scores must still be done by hand."

An item analysis with the 1202 takes about a week, he said, as well of the old Departmental program which was disbanded, the entire process took 10 minutes.

"We are going backwards in test evaluation methods," Peterson said. "If complaints aren't heard from users of test scoring it's because the users are found ways around it, in cluding forgetting it."

"It is not reasonable for the University to offer a service designed to alleviate the difficulties of administering tests when it takes 600 times as long in 1972 to receive test results as it did in 1965," said Jones.

Robert Johnson, assistant professor of physics, said in general he was satisfied with test scoring but said it usually took two or three days to have his tests scored.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

By University News Services

A 1978 P.L.D. graduate from SIU suggests that colleges should analyze the relationship between their academic vice presidents and chief student personnel officers.

Jerry Allan Lee, who received his bachelor's degree in education, surveyed selected member schools in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities on the role of the academic vice presidents. The research was for his dissertation at the University of Illinois.

An article on Lee's observations, published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in its periodical, Memo, said the responses of college presidents to his questions indicate the academic vice president in many instances is far removed from students and student problems.

Lee suggests an investigation into the vice president and personnel officer relationship, "is the most profitable avenue for assisting in the readjusting of the responsibilities of the academic vice president, and the organization structure of the colleges and universities in general."

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1971

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If It Won't Sell It
Nobel Prize winner knocks SST in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nobel Prize winner denounced federal aid for the supersonic transport Thursday as "colonial economic folly." Other witnesses before the Senate Appropriations Committee called the supersonic plane a menace, an economic albatross and a dangerous pig-in-the-plate.

No Nobel economics laureate Dr. Paul A. Samuelson said continuing the SST project will not create more new jobs, may harm rather than improve the balance of payments, and may cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars if demand for the plane fails below hopes.

"Sober experience shows that when one does not count one's losses early on what is essentially an enormous enterprise, one sinks deeper and deeper into the mire," Samuelson said in urging Congress to withhold further funds for SST development.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted anti-SST forces, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., still have the votes in the Senate to kill President Nixon's request for further SST development subsidies.

Samuelson, now on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contended the Anglo-French SST, the Concorde, is already in serious economic trouble and said aeronautical engineers "universally regard the Concorde as the largest lemon ever devised."

Another witness, transportation expert Karl R. Raperbush, suggested that the government sell its interest in the SST project to the highest bidder and let private enterprise take over.

Wizard of Oz

Eileen Springer stars as Dorothy and Ken Johnson plays the Tin Man in the Southern Illinois University Southern Players production of the children's musical. "The Wizard of Oz," which opened Wednesday for seven performances. Two Saturday matinees are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the show closes with a final afternoon performance on Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for children of all ages. Adults accompanying five or more children will be admitted free. "The Wizard of Oz" is staged in the SIU Communications Building theater.

Club for children 7 to 12

"Y" serves Jackson County kids

By B. Van Buren

Student Writer

Every Saturday afternoon children from all over Carbondale can be seen at the YMCA for an afternoon of fun.

The Saturday Afternoon Club, open to any child aged 7 to 12 who resides in Jackson County, is sponsored by the YMCA in conjunction with the Newnan Center and the Northern Council.

SIU group to visit Japan to study judo

Several members of the SIU Judo Club will go to Japan this summer as part of the Asian studies program sponsored by the Department of Government.

The Judo Club members are planning to separate from the other members on the tour to study independently in Japan.

"It is a long-term wish of anyone in judo to go to Japan to study judo," according to Henry Armetta, a past president of the club.

Armetta is a member of the Department of Government and is a part of the Government Department summer program. The members of the Judo Club do not plan to concentrate on any area of study, according to Armetta.

The trip will last through the sum-
Delegate optimistic about SALT talks

VIENNA (AP) - Gerard C. Smith, chief of the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitations talks, expressed optimism Friday night about reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union although he admitted that "significant differences remain to be overcome."

In a statement issued upon his arrival for the fourth round of SALT talks starting on Monday, Smith said: "It is the view of the U.S. government, as recently stated by President Nixon, that the basis of an agreement may be emerging. Thus the fourth phase of our talks may prove a "significant stage.""

Smith did not elaborate on the differences between the U.S. and Soviet delegates.

It is reported that the United States expected a Soviet proposal for an agreement limited to defensive missiles, at ABM's. The United States is understood to seek a package agreement as long offensive missiles and long-range bombers, as well as ABM's.

The rate of progress in the discussions during the first three phases of the talks has been influenced by the differing perceptions of the two sides and the intractable complex issues involved, Smith said.

He termed as "a considerable significance" that the delegations were engaged in the most searching examination of strategic relationships ever conducted by the United States and the Soviet Union. Last month, the Soviet Union took issue in public for the first time with Smith, accusing him of "amateurism" in a war and strategic planning.

The government newspaper Itar-Visa said Soviet experts are "put-off by Smith's "extremely negative" view on the question of whether to reach an agreement on offensive missiles as a first step toward a broader agreement.

There has never been any official disclosure, but word leaked out that the United States presented an outline to the Vienna phase which began in April, for a package deal.

According to American sources, the Russians never came up with a comprehensive outline themselves.

Conference set in Springfield

This year's annual International Student Conference will be held the first weekend of spring break March 28-29 near Springfield. Ill.

The conference will provide international students an opportunity to visit local scenes in the area.

The cost of the weekend in $2 which includes transportation and meals and is a $50 increase since last year in 1971.

"International students should contact Bob Blatner, sta assistant director, at the Illinois State Baptist Student Union office.

The conference will start at 7 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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梢子 Sig Phi seeks books to sell in spring

Thota Siga Phi: the professional communications major for whom this column is written, is currently seeking used books for a book sale to be held early spring quarter in the Student Center. Any student wishing to donate books should call Mrs. V. Faulkner (or Mrs. Deister) at 3227) between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Acceptable books will be at that time for picking up books. Money from the sale will be used to sponsor the group's activities.

PREFACE AFRICA

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER

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The conference will provide international students an opportunity to visit local scenes in the area.

The cost of the weekend in $2 which includes transportation and meals and is a $50 increase since last year in 1971.

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Nashville sectional champ; beats Meridian in 3 overtimes

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One could, at 9:15 Friday night, stand outside the SIU Arena, read the names on the yellow school busses going by and determine what had happened several minutes earlier by listening.

And the telltale "We're number one" chant coming from the Nashville High School busses told the story well.

Nashville is indeed number one—champion of the Carbondale High School sectional basketball tournament by virtue of a hard fought, triple overtime 56-54 win over Meridian.

The win earned the Hornets the dubious honor of meeting number three ranked Benton Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Carbondale super-sectional in the Arena.

It took the Hornets three extensions of regulation time to make it into the "sweet sixteen" and in doing so, they handled the only team which has been able to beat number one ranked Thornton all season.

The game didn't look like anything other than a Meridian rout in-the-making during the first half as Nash- ville missed ten consecutive shots before Doug Michael put in a long set shot with 3:45 remaining in the first quarter.

But Meridian was unable to capitalize on that kind of ineptitude and when the Hornets did finally get on the scoreboard, they were only down by two points, 12-10.

Meridian ran up what was to be its biggest lead of the half with 43 seconds remaining in the first quarter at 18-14 but the Bobcats never lost control of the game although the Hornets did take one point leads at several points in the half.

The Bobcats' edge at the half on top, 19-18, and people were already talking in the stands of what kind of a game Meridian would give Benton Tuesday.

For a time in the third quarter, the Bobcats seemed to bear out that kind of talk, running leads as big as nine points at 33-24 with 1.12 left in the period.

But Nashville put on a half court press and by the 3:17 mark in the third quarter, cut the lead to two on shots by Pat Foyes, Rick Kehler and Kenny Kansa.

From there, it stopped being a "routina," well played game and turned into a wild, hard fought, well played basketball game with the Hornets' Bob Habbe—one of the prime engineers of Wednesday's upset over Carbondale—steering the game into its first overtime on a 25 foot jumper from the right side with a minute which counted the clock at 40 all.

Calvin Johnson saved Meridian's chances at the end of the first overtime when, with three seconds on the clock and trailing by two points, he threw up a 30-foot turnaround jumper to tie the score at 46 apiece.

Meridian did the same thing in the second overtime, changing only the faces as Daryl Ward caused a 25 footer with nine seconds left to tie the game for the seventh time and send the contest into its third extension period at 50 all.

Nashville could do little wrong in the third overtime and ran up a 56-50 lead before Meridian could get untracked and on the scoreboard.

Meridian closed to within four at 56-52 on a long jumper by Ward with 25 seconds remaining but Johnson fouled the Hornets' Kehler with 18 seconds in an attempt to get the ball back and Keller iced the win by making the first free throw.

Ward came back and hit on another long outside shot with five seconds left to bring the Bobcats within three at 57-54, but he fouled Kansa with three seconds to get the ball back and Kansa connected on the first of his two free throws to insure the win.

"To tell you the truth," said winning coach Gene Corley, "I wasn't real happy with the way my kids played. They were sluggish out there.

"I don't know if they realized how lucky they were to win the way they played," Corley said.

"How does it feel to be in the sweet sixteen?"

"Real good. The kids deserved it."—Tri-try again

NASHVILLE
Keller 18 Foyes 10 Habbe 8 Kansa 7
McKee 2 Johnson 3 Waddell 2
Totals 56

MERRIDIAN
Hopper 22 Doran 11 Davis 10
Hicks 6 McKee 6 McRae 7
Krause 2 Total 54

Setting up
Nashville's Pat Foyes brings the ball to one side of the lane to set up a spot at the Hornets' Rick Kehler looks on. Meridian's Jackie Howard prepares as Nashville won in triple overtime 56-54. (Photo by David Fitch)

Dealers knock off
Rathole, 86-85, in
1M cage tourney

The Death Dealers accomplished something Thursday night in the SIU Arena that has escaped the notice of most intramural teams.

By defeating the Nashville 86-85, in the basketball championship, the Death Dealers inflicted only the third loss sustained by Rathole teams in six quarters of competition including football, basketball and softball.

A clutch free throw by guard Larry McCune with seven seconds remaining spelled defeat for the Rathole, as it succumbed to a successful fourth quarter surge by the Death Dealers.

Both teams were plagued by early foul trouble as Mitch Livingston and Ed Bell had four personals apiece for the Dealers. And the Rathole's John Glawow and Ron Smith had four and three respectively before halftime.

The Death Dealers led throughout the first half, at times by nine points, before a 12-point Rathole spurt pushed them into a 39-36 lead at the interval.

The Rathole maintained its edge in the second half until the Dealers tied it 73-73 with 4:40 remaining.

Hot shooting by Ed Daniels in the late stages gave the Dealers an 85-79 lead with only a minute left. Three quick baskets by the Rathole tied it up 85-85 and set the stage for McCune's dramatic overtime.

McCune and Daniels paced the win- ners' attack with 25 and 23 points respectively. Normal Worley led the defeated 21. Paul Mertz 15 and Glen Oliver had 12 tallies to lead the losers.

Entering the contest, Rathole was seeking its third consecutive intramural basketball championship, capturing the previous two on first places in softball and flag football.

The Mob, paced by Jim Bolton's 27 points and Mike Stone's 20, trumped over the Wright I Heads 85-75, for third place honors. Steve Reakewentzel collected 31 points for Wright.

SIU's Huff resigns; joins Hambletonian

SIU's sports information director Fred Huff has resigned effective April 1, according to an announcement made Friday by Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Huff has accepted a posting as Director of Public Relations Special Events with Hayes Fair Acres, Inc, sponsors of the world famous Hambletonian harness race, the DuQuoin State Fair and other planned events.

Fred Huff has participated in an outstanding job in his 11 years at SIU both on and off the field, said Boydston.

"Fred has won national awards for the excellence of his sports publications and helping tremendously in the job of gaining national recognition for our program. We wish him well in his new position with the Hayes organization."

Court order kills rule
restraining pro drafts

LOUISIANA (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he has issued an order in the Spencer Haywood case validating the National Basketball Association's rule against signing athletes before their class graduation.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled the NBA's three-year rule violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and said he will enjoin the league from enforcing it.

The ruling could have wide-spread repercussions for professionals in basketball and football.

Ferguson said the order, recorded in the court minutes Wednesday, grants a preliminary injunction against the NBA.