

Meyer takes giant step into NBA

By Gary Henley
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Former Oregon basketball player Sven Meyer will have an opportunity to join ex-Ducks Greg Ballard and Blair Rasmussen in the National Basketball Association after being selected by the Sacramento Kings in the third round of Monday's NBA draft.

Meyer was the Kings' second overall draft choice, Sacramento's first round selection being point guard Kenny Smith of the University of North Carolina.

No Oregon player has been drafted as high as the third round since the Denver Nuggets took Rasmussen in the first round of the 1985 draft.

Meyer, who spent only one year at Oregon after transferring from North Idaho College, started all 30 games for the Ducks last year, averaging 12.7 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Meyer, currently in Greece, could not be reached for comment.

"I was expecting him to go somewhere in the fourth round, and not as soon as he did," Oregon coach Don Monson said. "Sven thought he would

go about where he did, though. "The scouts had been watching him all season, but I think what did it for Sven was his playing in the Aloha Classic. That's probably where he impressed everybody," Monson said.

"I think (Sacramento) will take a good look at him. He can shoot and he can run," he said. "I don't really know what his chances are though, since I don't know what Sacramento's personnel is right now, whether they need big players or not."

Meyer will play from two of the best big players to ever play in the NBA, as he will be under the watchful eye of former Celtic great and new Kings Head Coach Bill Russell and his assistant, Willis Reed.

One advantage that Meyer may have is that he was the only center selected by the Kings.

The 6-11, 235 pound Meyer probably will have to contend with Sacramento centers Joe Kleine and LaSalle Thompson, and could possibly beat out 13-year veteran forward-center Mark Olberding for a roster spot as the Kings look toward a youth movement.

Meyer was the sixth of 13



Sven Meyer

Pacific 10 Conference players to be taken in the draft. In the first round, Cleveland took guard Kevin Johnson of the University of California-Berkeley; Indiana chose sharp-shooting Reggie Miller of UCLA; Pac-10 player of the year Jose Ortiz of Oregon State was taken by the Utah Jazz; and Philadelphia followed Utah by drafting center Chris Welp of the University of Washington.

IFC convenes to vote on note

By Carolyn Lamberson
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The summer Incidental Fee Committee met for the first time on Tuesday and the only agenda item pertained to a budget note on the ASUO legal services budget.

The note was originally placed on the budget in February, and said the "director position is now a full time position." In May, the committee, at the request of the previous ASUO Executive, changed the wording to reflect the amount of client counseling hours offered by the legal services attorney.

ASUO President Kasey Brooks said in a memo to the new fee committee, "We feel this is an unreasonable expectation which would make the position impossible to fill."

Karsten Rasmussen, the outgoing attorney, told the committee that 40 hours of client counseling would leave next year's attorney no time to do outside research, meet with other attorneys about a case, file depositions or make court appearances.

"This is a client-intensive environment," he said. "But you should spend a significant amount of time doing other things in running a law practice."

After more discussion, the committee changed the note to say "40 hours of client-related service," in a 3-0-1 vote. Summer Chairman Bob Baldwin abstained from voting.

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