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"padding" the lacrosse player wears is hockey gloves and a plastic helmet. That's it.

"Sure you get banged up, but that's part of the game," says Jensen.

The lacrosse team, like most club sports, doesn't bask in large tubs of money. "The Incidental Fee Committee offers us a certain amount of money for expenses including \$5 per player for lodging. We are definitely not spoiled but then again we're not unhappy either," says Jensen.

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You won't find frisbees flying, "Pack The Pit" signs dangling from the rafters and an occassional Neanderthal fan with a painted face pacing the sidelines, as you do at McArthur Court during basketball season.

Jensen stresses that the players are not playing just for big crowds and free meals. "It's the thrill of the sport that makes the game fun for us and none of the guys gripe about the money situation," he says. The Ducks final home game is this Saturday against Oregon State. Oregon is tied for the PNLA lead with Lewis and Clark College. The Ducks, who have a 6-1 season record, b e at the previously undefeated Pioneers 13-10 earlier this month to move into a tie for first place. It was the first time in two years that Oregon had beaten Lewis and Clark.

If the Ducks can beat the Beavers this Saturday, they will capture the PNLA division crown.



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throat and in the head but it doesn't sacrifice the power," says Osborne, who was number one in the Northwest circuit in 1980.

Last spring, University finance major Jim Spence paid \$100 for a Prince Woodie from a mail order outlet store near Ventura, Calif. He says he likes the feeling of control the Woodie gives him.

"I'm not just able to get the racket on the ball, but I'm able to do something with it," he says. Since his purchase, Spence says he's received a Prince magazine and several questionnaires from the corporation. He calls these afterpurchase benefits an attempt by Prince to improve their rackets and reach their buyers.

University freshman Mary Weinhold paid \$99 for a midsize head Kennex Silver Ace last week after she tried a few demos at Mr. Tennis, including an oversized Kennex composite graphite priced at \$110. "They played a lot the same," Weinhold says. "I just don't like oversize rackets."

Cuddeback sells the Prince graphite racket for \$210 and the Prince Woodie for \$139.95. Brouillard sells the graphite for \$239.95 and the Woodie for \$149.95. Both shops string the rackets after the purchase and buyers select type of string and amount of tension.

And at K-Mart, the Prince Classic prestrung sells for \$55. Brouillard sells the Prince Classic for \$49.95.

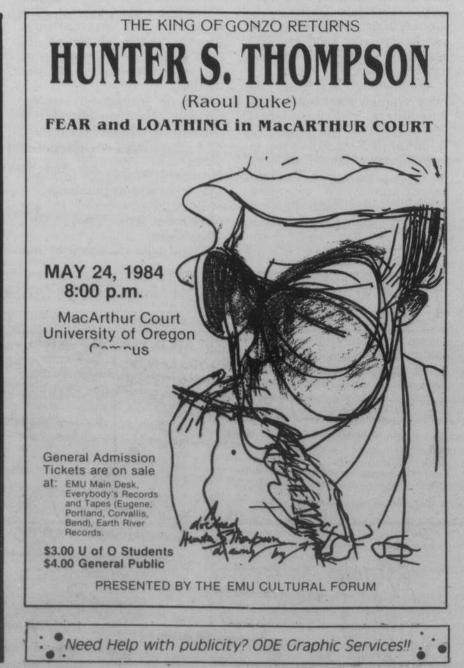


DUTIES:

Washing windows, woodwork, walls, light fixtures, & sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, moving and removing trash, lumber, furniture, cleaning restrooms, shower rooms, and stairwells, making beds and doing minor maintenance. WAGE SCALE: \$3.35-\$4.73 per hour

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

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REQUIREMENTS:

Must be a student this spring and plan to be a student in the fall.

Must be able to work weekdays and weekends beginning June 9 and be willing to be available on a call-in basis throughout the summer.

Must be able to perform prolonged lifting, bending, reaching and stair climbing in a timely fashion.

Applications for those under 18 must be accompanied by a work permit.

Approximately 130 seasonal parttime positions beginning June 9 Many positions will be retained for regular work throughout the summer, however there is no guaranteed length of employment.

APPLY AS FOLLOWS:

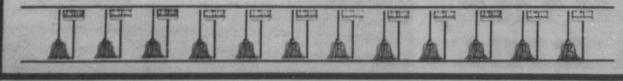
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Residence HallMay 29 10AM-2PMStudentsFamily Housing &
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1) Approximately 130 applications will be accepted

2) Applications will be reviewed chronologically but priority will be given to those with experience

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