

The controversial sculpture in front of the Len Casanova Center is likely to be a new home somewhere else at the Center. Photo by Jeff Paslay

Committee to decide on sculpture's new site

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The sparkling new Len Casanova Athletic Center, which houses both the Athletic Department offices and new locker room facilities, is considered by some to be a work of art.

But art, and people's perceptions of it, has resulted in a minor controversy over the proper location of a \$60,000 sculpture that currently adorns the facility's west entrance.

Earlier this year, the Oregon Arts Council, which is involved in choosing art for the state's public buildings, put together a committee to conduct a nationwide search for art to be displayed at the Casanova Center.

The committee made an almost unanimous decision to purchase a piece by Massachusetts artist George Greenamyre, according to the University's

Senior Associate Athletic Director Sandy Walton, who was a member of the selection committee.

The sculpture, which uses foot-high figures to depict athletes from Pacific-10 Conference schools playing various sports, was bolted onto its current spot during the summer.

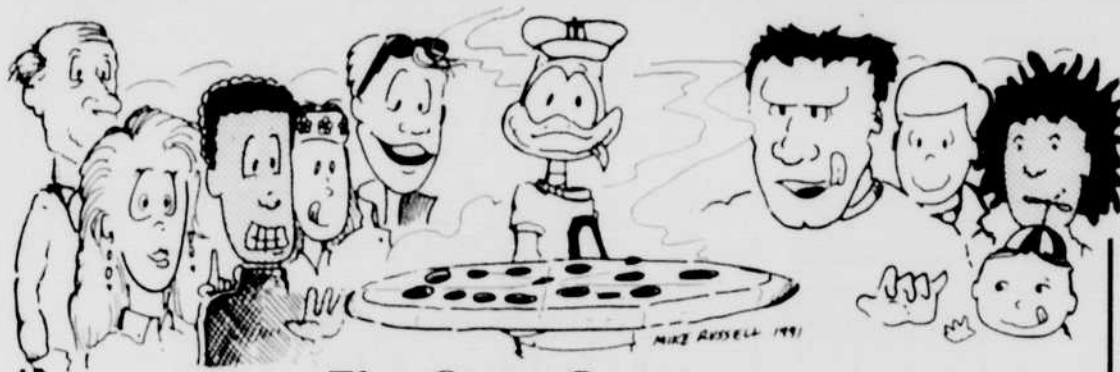
And that's when the trouble began.

Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrne said the Athletic Department doesn't dislike the sculpture but wants to move it because it doesn't fit where it is.

"There's nothing wrong with the piece of art itself," Byrne said. "Given the fact that we (the Athletic Department) paid for the sculpture, I felt no hesitation at all to decide to move it."

Greenamyre agreed with

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The Ducks in a tight situation at Tuesday afternoon's game against the Wolves. In the end, Oregon and WOSC had to settle for a scoreless tie. Photo by Andre Rankin

Scoreless tie for soccer team

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Despite outshooting Western Oregon 22-3 for the game, the Oregon Club Sports women's soccer team could only muster a 0-0 tie with the Wolves Tuesday afternoon at South Bank Field.

The first ten minutes of the game were played entirely in the Wolves' end of the field as the Ducks created numerous scoring opportunities resulting in three corner kicks.

On the third corner kick, forward Jennifer Huckins found herself with the ball only 12 yards from the goal, but her low, hard shot was directed straight at Western Oregon goaltender Dena Anunsen.

As the Western Oregon defense began to tire, the game began to resemble an NHL powerplay as the Ducks were able to pass the ball around the penalty area at will.

Jody Kaulukukui and Amy Johnson both had chances to

score, but Anunsen was able to anticipate their shots and make a save. Oregon had one last chance to score in the first half as the Wolves were whistled for a handball 18 yards from the goal, but Marlys Hofland's shot went wide.

The second half resulted in more frustration for the Ducks, as they applied constant pressure on the Wolves but were unable to score. Five minutes into the half, Huckins and Kaulukukui raced in two-on-one with the goalkeeper, but were thwarted when Anunsen dove to her left to save the goal.

Things went from bad to worse for the Ducks 10 minutes later when Amy Johnson took a shot that hit flush on the crossbar and bounced into Anunsen's arms.

Two later shots by the Ducks also hit the crossbar, causing Oregon fans to pull their hair out in frustration. With about 10 minutes remaining, it became apparent that WOSC would be satisfied with a tie, as they pulled their best forwards

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