

Oak Hills for multifamily residential use.

The proposed project has generated strong opposition among nearby owners of single-family homes. The county commission's earlier recognition of Laxton's having a "vested right" to mul-

dwelling units Laxton is seeking a portion of the allowed multifamily units that have not yet been built.

When a community plan was adopted for the 185th Avenue East-West area bordering U.S. 26 (Sunset Highway) was adopted in 1981, it included the

restrictions and setback standards are applied, the actual number that could be constructed is around 137, county Planning Director Rick Daniels explained.

The prospect of higher housing densities prompted Oak Hills residents to work for a low residential density des-

West area had been changed to reflect new land-use designations in the plan. The Oak Hills parcel was the only exception, he noted.

Rather than changing the text of the plan, Daniels suggested a better method would be to amend the plan map of the

issues would remain even if the community plan was amended as Laxton seeks.

Bennett said Tuesday the lawsuit likely will be tried in August or September "at the earliest" and probably result in a court decision in 1984.

# Boxer mascot misses photo flash, stands by in spirit

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FOREST GROVE — A new Boxer, Pacific University's mascot and symbol of school spirit, is in town because of the fund-raising efforts of three students. However, he already is in danger of disappearing.

The old Boxer, a 400-year-old Chinese idol, has been missing from campus since 1969. Sometimes called a lion and sometimes a unicorn, the bronze figure has been duplicated as closely as possible.

Linda Parker of Littleton, Colo., a senior in pre-physical therapy; Janet Leasher of Morrison, Colo., a fourth-year student majoring in optometry; and Kim Smith of Corvallis, no longer on campus, undertook the job of raising funds and finding a sculptor.

However, when students caught word that The Oregonian was going to photograph Boxer, there was much milling around the campus, and Boxer never appeared. The custom is to "flash" Boxer occasionally and also to actually throw the mascot out to a crowd. Groups of students would "steal" Boxer and hide him until the next episode of flashing or throwing.

Students obviously were ready to steal Boxer when they heard of his scheduled appearance. Boxer was rumored to be in the protective custody of two alumni, and one was planning to bring him to campus for a photo. "Where is this chicken-liver coward?" student Larry Mann asked, referring to the alumnus.

Student Ken Colman admitted that "hopefully" he would be able to confiscate Boxer. Other students said they had been waiting around for hours to see the celebrated mascot.



LINDA PARKER



Staff photo by RANDY WOOD

REPLICA — Sculptor Mark Costello of Eugene has created bronze likeness similar to 400-year-old Chinese idol known at Pacific University as Boxer. Original Boxer has been missing from campus since 1969.



JANET LEASHER

The three women said they hoped Boxer throw-outs do not become violent, and have written a Boxer Code of Ethics. It states that Boxer belongs to current students, faculty and staff, and that Boxer must be handled in a "positive way and must never be used for a

vengeful or otherwise negative purpose."

It also states that any injury suffered by an individual during an attempt to obtain Boxer is that person's responsibility. The code also states that Boxer shall not be taken from the state of

Oregon. If a person has Boxer and is leaving campus permanently, he or she should flash the mascot first.

It is believed that the old Boxer was taken to San Francisco and then to Vietnam, where it might have been melted down.

Leasher said the new Boxer weighs about 60 pounds. It was designed by sculptor Mark Costello of Eugene.

The women raised \$1,000 to pay for it through a record sale, dance, ice cream social, pie-eating contest and donations.

## Hillsboro approves specialty dwelling zoning

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HILLSBORO — The Hillsboro City Council unanimously approved a zoning ordinance amendment Tuesday establishing the classification of specialty dwelling for farm worker family hous-

rence, planning director. The process requires that a public hearing be held before the Hearings Board.

Specialty dwelling units were defined as having such characteristics as a restriction on the length of time they may be occupied by a family and also

with the Hillsboro Police Department. Eight local ministers are in the program, serving for periods of time as counselors and riding along with police.

The City Council set a public hearing for April 5 on apportioning the cost

## Error corrected

The Wolf Creek Ratepayers Association is not supporting Jan Oviatt in her bid for a seat on the Wolf Creek Highway Water District board as stated in The Oregonian March 15.

The organization has endorsed Joyce DeZell for Position 1, Joe Dimeo for