

# Green Boy

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yard line as football player Michael Fletcher attempts to return a punt.

"I'm a fanatic, not an extremist," Fabr  said.

The other famous mascot-bashing fan may be his biggest competition as king of Duck mania.

"When people think of me, its like, 'That's green boy,'" he said. "When they think of him, they think of the guy with the thing and the thing," he said. "Where's that guy during basketball season?"

Fabr  plans to attend women's basketball games and expand his repertoire to soccer games.

Green Boy's alter ego was created four years ago after the football team played in the Rose Bowl. Fabr  and several friends painted themselves green and spelled out "Rose Bowl" in yellow across their

chests.

"It got us a little bit of prominence — we were known as the green guys," he said. "I called us the Rose Bowl posse."

But it became increasingly difficult to organize the group, so Fabr 's alter-ego, Green Boy, was created.

The evolution of Green Boy came about after a sponsorship from West Brothers BBQ and Mona Lizza Restaurant & Bar, which helped pay for the new costume. "It means I sold out. I'm corporate. Everything's for sale in this country," he said. "I'm happy to do it now because on the way back from football games and other sporting events people will actually let me ride in their cars."

When Green Boy painted his body it would come off on people who hugged him or on the inside of cars. He said he still owes people money for ruining their interiors.

*"A lot of people think I'm a crazy drunk or just some idiot who does this because he's an insane Ducks fan."*

**Darren Fabr **  
"Green Boy"

His thinks his updated look is low maintenance and more professional.

"It comes on, it comes off. It's skin tight, so it shows off my physique," he explained. "The only problem with it right now is I forgot to tell the lady to have a zipper near the crotch area. It becomes a real pain to use the bathroom during games."

Fabr  said Green Boy is often misunder-

stood by other Duck fans and the Athletic Department.

"A lot of people think that I'm a crazy drunk or just some idiot who does this because he's an insane Ducks fan," he said.

Fabr  still has some die-hard fans of his own.

"Kids do love me generally. I can't remember a single kid being afraid of me. I have a superhero costume on, so, you know, they're used to it."

Although this is Green Boy's last term as a broadcast journalism major at the University, Fabr  has plans for the upcoming sports season.

"I'm looking to do TV commercials and maybe get some action figures. For Green Boy it's really the tip of the iceberg."

*Kristina Rudinskas covers student government for the Emerald. She can be reached via e-mail at rudyk@gladstone.uoregon.edu.*

## Domestic Violence Awareness Day Coalition Against Partner Violence Kick Off Event

U of O Domestic Violence Council is a collaboration of Womenspace and the ASUO Women's Center. The goal of the council is to create a university wide coordinated response to dating/domestic violence on campus. The council is seeking out interested persons.

**October 26th • 11:00-2:00**  
**EMU Amphitheater**

**Mare Wakefield**

Joan Quaempts, Womenspace, Dean Eeley, Options Counseling, Other inspirational speakers

**Information and Discussion Sessions 3:30-5:00**

Ben Linder Room — Why doesn't she leave?  
Location TBA — Profile of a Batterer

For more information, please call Rebecca Peatow at the ASUO Women's Center at 346-4095



## Forum

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the needs of social services for seniors.

Opinion split down party lines. Democrats said the priorities of a Republican-dominated legislature needed to be changed to include both public education and senior services.

"I think that it's sad when you pit children against services for the elderly," said Castillo, the incumbent for the local state senate district.

Republicans were concerned about raising taxes in order to support senior services. Seaberry said increasing property taxes increases the number of seniors who will be forced out of their homes because they would be unable to pay their property taxes.

Austin, Castillo's challenger, focused on teaching ethics to students rather than raising more funds for public education.

"We need to tell kids we're not going to fix [their mistakes]," he said. "You need to stress personal responsibility and accountability."

Prozanski, who is the incumbent house representative for the local area, talked about inserting compassion into budgetary decisions.

"The issue that I believe always is: how can we be efficient and compassionate?" he said.

Prozanski criticized what he feels are the current priorities of the Legislature, focusing on legislative support of higher education.

"The higher education budget has been surpassed by the corrections budget," he said.

Prozanski said a focus on funding higher education is needed because higher education would have the effect of reducing crime. He said there is a correlation that

people who are more educated are less likely to commit crimes.

Prozanski said he wants more funding for social programs overall.

"We cannot continue to fund one agency over another," he said. "Until we can address all those needs, we're going to continue to see people suffer in this society."

Pearson, who is the challenger to Prozanski, said he wants to cut the need for funding social services by instilling what he feels are ethical values in children.

"Our future is dependent on our children," he said. "We need to train them to take care of their society. Children need to be trained to take care of seniors."

*David Ryan covers the Eugene City Council, community groups and politics for the Emerald.*

## Measure 63

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David Buchanan, director of Oregon Common Cause, an organization that says it wants to improve government in Oregon and nationwide. "If you want to alter the majority rule provision, you ought to apply the same standard to your attempts to change it."

Becky Miller, executive assistant to Bill Sizemore at Oregon Taxpayers United, defended him.

"Certain organizations have a bone to pick with Bill Sizemore," Miller said. "They are using the people's initiative process to manipulate the voters to trick them into thinking that they're voting for something democratic while making it impossible for many voters to vote for something they'll want later."

Supporters of Measure 63 claim that Sizemore's supermajority vote would create a tyrannous minority, in which a "no" vote is worth more than a "yes." Forty percent of voters opposed to a bond measure could keep a 60 percent "yes" vote from passing it.

"This measure is a preventative

attempt at the eroding of one of the major tenants of our democracy, which is that each person has one vote and each vote has equal power," said Maria Smithson, Measure 63 coordinator for Oregonians for Open and Fair Elections. "If a supermajority measure like the one in 2000 were to pass, the 'no' votes would carry more weight."

Opponents of Measure 63 say supermajorities don't give "no" voters an unfair advantage. Miller said before the Sizemore-led double majority provision went into effect two years ago, which requires a 50 percent turnout before a tax increase could pass, "yes" votes were actually given too much weight.

"Before, there would be low participation so they could turn out a handful of ardent supporters to sway the election and pass the tax increases," Miller said.

Voters are being manipulated by the initiative being billed as the "Defense of Democracy Act," she said.

Proponents of Measure 63 con-

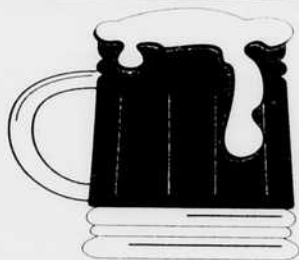
tend they're not against supermajority votes altogether, because there are certain issues which validate requiring more than a two-third vote, such as amending the federal constitution.

"We don't want to ban all supermajorities," Smithson said. "As voters, we should have the right to enact supermajorities if we really need to. However, let's just make sure we're enacting it by the same standards that it's going to set forward."

Opponents of Measure 63 argue eliminating tax increases is a legitimate reason for enacting the supermajority.

"Government is growing bigger and more controlling," Miller said. "It's getting to the point where it's undermining the foundation on which this country was built."

"The supermajority is for measures that [voters] believe are very important. In general, Americans believe that if we can keep taxes limited, we can retain the freedoms that we believe in, so that's very important."



## ALCOHOL, MINORS AND THE LAW



**TUESDAY 10/27 7PM**  
**EMU — BEN LINDER RM.**  
**INFORMATION PANEL**

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