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A limited number of Rose Bowl tickets available for the University

Kris Henry
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon is in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1958 and that has led many Oregon Duck fans to ask one simple question — How can I get tickets to the Granddaddy of them all?

Between now and mid-December, the University's allotment of 39,000 tickets will be offered exclusively to five groups, according to University Vice President for Administration and Director of Athletics Dan Williams. All tickets are reserved at \$48 for the 1995 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 2.

As much as the University would like to bring everyone along to its biggest football party in 37 years, it won't be able to sell you a ticket — unless you fall into one of the following five groups: Oregon football season ticket holders, members of the Duck Athletic Fund, current donors to the University (those who have made a charitable gift within the past year), dues-paying members of the University Alumni Association and current University students.

Student tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Duck Ticket Office only at the Casanova Athletic Center and must be purchased in person. Students must be currently enrolled for the 1994 fall term and present a current identification card at the time of purchase. Students who wish to sit together at the Rose Bowl must purchase their tickets at the same time.

Members of the first two groups, Duck football

season ticket holders and Duck Athletic Fund members, have been mailed athletic department ticket-only applications and official UOAA Rose Bowl Travel Program packets. The number of tickets available will be determined by the number of season tickets purchased for the 1994 season and the paid-in-full donation level, according to a formula explained in the mailing.

To receive priority seating, tickets must be purchased through the athletic department. All mail-order tickets must be purchased with a check or money order. People can bring or mail their application cards to the Duck Ticket Office at the Casanova Athletic Center to purchase the number of tickets (noted on the address label of the card) for which they qualify. The deadline for returning the applications is Dec. 2. No phone or facsimile orders for tickets will be accepted.

The third and fourth groups, University donors and UOAA members, will receive ticket offers through the official UOAA Rose Bowl Travel Program. The travel program includes a reserved-seat game ticket in the Oregon section, air transportation from Eugene or Portland and accommodations and social activities at the bowl site.

Tour information and details on special Rose Bowl events can be obtained by calling the UOAA Bowl hot line at (503) 346-ROSE.

Those who fall outside of the five groups must wait until Dec. 14, when the athletic department will determine if any of Oregon's allotment of tickets remains unsold. Details concerning future sales will be announced at that time.

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with McLemore again on a flanker screen to the right. McLemore initially wasn't able to secure the ball until just before being hit by a Beaver defender after a 4-yard gain.

Kory Murphy, injured Oregon receiver and close friend to O'Neil and McLemore, went ballistic on the sidelines. You could see the desire in Murphy's eyes to be on the field congratulating his buddies. To control his desires, Murphy sought refuge in running and jumping through the Oregon sidelines, yelling to whoever was in ear shot.

On the field, O'Neil's next pass fell incomplete to Dameron Ricketts as the ball sailed over Ricketts' outstretched arms.

With 3:57 on the clock and the ball on the Beavers' 36-yard line, Oregon found itself in a desperation situation with third down and seven yards to go.

Settling for a field goal attempt, if successful, would only give the Ducks a 13-13 tie with Oregon State and that's not the scenario Oregon wanted. Turning over the ball to the Beavers' ground attack would certainly mean the last time the Ducks would see the ball as Oregon State would surely run out the clock.

So, as Oregon has done all season, the Ducks made the play

they had to with their backs to the wall.

Oregon State blitzed its linebackers. Oregon's front-line blocking met the challenge, with fullback Dwayne Jones picking up a key block which gave O'Neil time to stand in the pocket and hit McLemore with a beautiful fade pass to the left sideline. Twenty-one yards — later McLemore was forced out at the Oregon State 14-yard line and the Ducks victory hopes were still alive.

But, as had happened most of the game, something crazy occurred. Tight end Josh Wilcox leaned slowly backwards on first down, eventually winding up on his back and pushing Oregon back five yards with a false-start penalty.

If anything, the penalty was more funny than aggravating. To know Wilcox and to see him slowly fall prey to the ultimate forces of gravity actually lightened up a previously tense situation.

On the next play from the Beavers' 19-yard line, tailback Dino Philyaw went in motion toward the left sideline. O'Neil took a three-step drop and swung a pass out to Philyaw. Philyaw raced through a gaping path provided by Wilcox and linemen Bob Baldwin and Mark Gregg to go untouched into the promised land for his second touchdown

of the game.

Oregon's 70-yard drive took only 1:05 off the clock and provided the final Duck margin of victory at 17-13. The victorious drive put Oregon in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 37 years.

"That drive by Danny O'Neil and Cristin McLemore and the pass to Dino Philyaw was just perfect," said Oregon head coach Rich Brooks. "It was a drive that we had to have in a game that was obviously a real tough defensive struggle."

"This team deserves to be in the Rose Bowl," he said. "They have made all the plays they've had to make all year long."

On the Civil War-path to the roses, O'Neil completed four out of five passes for 75 yards and the touchdown. McLemore caught three of those passes for 56 yards and Philyaw nosed out his second screen pass touchdown of the day.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity all year," Philyaw said of Oregon's final drive, "to make the winning touchdown and to make a difference. Fortunately, it came in the biggest game of the year."

"Danny's really showed that he is a big-time player and he can win the big games," he said. "Any time you win the big game to get you in the Rose Bowl, obviously that should tell you something."

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