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Student tickets may be available on Monday

■ **TICKETS:** Other tickets for the Cotton Bowl can be ordered through the mail

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Students will not be able to purchase Cotton Bowl tickets until Nov. 27, said Hunt Holsapple, director of ticket sales for intercollegiate athletics.

The University does not yet know where students will be sitting at the Cotton Bowl and cannot begin selling student tickets until it does, Holsapple said.

He said planning student seating requires extra forethought to make sure everyone in attendance will be able to enjoy the game.

"We need to put the students in an area that if they're standing, they won't affect the view of anyone else," he said.

The Casanova Center will not sell tickets through a voucher system as it did for last year's Rose Bowl game, Holsapple said. Students can purchase tickets directly from the Casanova center for \$45 each.

But because seating is assigned, students who want to sit together should buy tickets together, Holsapple added.

The Casanova Center has already mailed ticket order forms to season ticket holders, University letter winners and Duck athletic fund members who donated more than \$50 this year, Holsap-

ple said. Faculty and staff will also receive ticket order forms within the next few days. All mail-in ticket orders must include a \$4 handling charge.

The Casanova Center would like to make tickets available to everyone who wants them, said Bill Moos, University athletics director.

Mobile Corporation, the corporate sponsor of the Cotton Bowl, has given the University 12,500 tickets so far, but more tickets will be allotted for Duck fans if they are needed, Moos said.

"We don't want to turn anyone down when it comes to tickets," Moos said. "We want to have a large contingent of Ducks in Dallas."

The Casanova Center expects to sell 20,000 Cotton Bowl tickets — 20,000 fewer than were sold for the Rose Bowl, Holsapple said.

The Duck's appearance at the Cotton Bowl will financially benefit all University sports programs, as well as providing funds for other Pacific-10 Conference schools, Moos said. Pac-10 schools will split the \$2 million the Ducks will receive for playing, he said.

Another bowl game not only benefits the athletic department, but also brings national attention to other quality University programs, said University President Dave Frohnmayer.

"People are really turning their heads now when the word Oregon is heard," Frohnmayer said.

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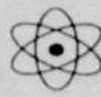
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