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Students hoping to purchase any of the remaining men's basketball tickets will have their chance tomorrow morning when ticket office phone lines are opened.

The ticket office announced yesterday that beginning at 7 a.m. tomorrow, students who can purchase two tickets each from Friday or Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new policy comes in response to a motor that ensued early Monday morning when 4,000 people, many of whom had been in line for hours, rushed the McKale Center ticket window trying to purchase one of the 2,340 pairs of student season tickets available.

Before riot police were called in and the crowd was dispersed, the ticket office handed out 1,750 colored line vouchers that let students return on one of four days -- Monday through Thursday.

The ticket office wanted to prevent another mob scene by instituting the phone system.

"We didn't want another situation like Monday morning," said John Perrin, senior associate director of athletics for business affairs.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona was consulted on the process and, was comfortable with it, Perrin said. He called Monday's fiasco surprising, considering the increased security called in to help.

"We felt like we would be ready for anything that would occur based on the fact that we doubled our security from last year," Perrin said. "We didn't anticipate we'd have any issues," he said.

Monday morning, though, the four university police officers were no match for the crowd.

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**2 slain profs feared Flores**

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At least two of the three professors murdered Monday expressed concern about Robert Stewart Flores Jr.'s "anger," one as recently as Saturday night, according to several sources.

Assistant professor Robin Rogers, Flores' first victim, told friends and family she was fearful about Flores when he failed her class last semester.

Rogers reportedly voiced her concerns at a church service at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church last Saturday night, according to nursing professor Joann Glittenberg.

Glittenberg asked that church members pray for her to be protected from Flores, Glittenberg said.

Roger's husband, Phillip, recalled that she had anxiety about Flores during the term.

"She had him last semester and she expressed concerns then," Phillip Rogers said. "And this year, when he failed the critical care course, she had concerns -- she was concerned that he might act out in some way, but she didn't have any fear or premonition that he would do something drastic."

Another victim, clinical associate professor Cheryl McGaffic, also feared Flores and was concerned about his well being and her own.

A family spokesperson for the McGaffics said she had told her husband that she was scared of Flores.

"(McGaffic) had expressed fear to her husband within the last six months. She said he was arrogant and intimidating and often made rude comments."

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**Grieving for lost loved ones**

A memorial for the professors who lost their lives in Monday's shooting has sprung up outside the College of Nursing as a remembrance of the events. Professors Cheryl McGaffic, Barbara Monroe and Robin Rogers were in the building when a student shot and killed them.

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