FAQS FOR NEW PARKING MODEL

1. Where are the overflow lots for Faculty and Staff who do not purchase a reserved permit and cannot find a parking space?

There is overflow parking in various lots. Lot I, the parking lot south of the four-lane from Lot H, has 70 Faculty and Staff spaces. Lots J and L, the parking lots between the tennis courts and the Center for Fine and Performing Arts, are open overflow lots for both Faculty and Staff with a combined 422 spaces available. Lot K, the lot east/behind the University Commons, contains 105 Faculty and Staff spaces.

2. What do the white squares with black numbers within Faculty and Staff designated zones mean?

Those parking spaces are reserved 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The number in the square and on the curb corresponds to the permit number on the back of the vehicle owned by the person who purchased the permit. These spaces never become open to anyone other than the permit holder.

3. Is there a limit to the number of reserved permits that will be sold in each lot?

Yes. In lots designated for Faculty and Staff parking there are designated reserved parking zones. Planned caps were set for each lot. However, two lots, G and H, were oversold due to increased demand from staff.

4. There is insufficient parking for Faculty and Staff in the north zone. What is being done to address this issue?

Currently, Faculty and Staff in the north zone can park in lots V, Q and P. There is also parking within a 10-minute walk in lots G and K.

5. The signs are difficult to read and insufficient in number. What is being done about this issue?

Larger vinyl decals have been ordered and will be installed quickly. Additional signage will be installed where necessary.

6. Why the switch to posted signage?

The University has historically used painted curbs as the method for designating where Faculty, Staff and Students park. However, painted curbs are labor intensive to
maintain. Signs can also improve “wayfinding” on campus. Signs are generally viewed as less expensive over the long run and more effective.

7. Where can Commuter Students park?

There are designated lots, and portions of lots, with signs designating Commuter Student parking. Some lots, such as Lot A, Lot BB and Lot V are reserved for Faculty and Staff and contain no Student parking.

8. When does open parking begin?

Open parking is from 4:30 PM to 7:00 AM from Monday to Friday, and all day on weekends and holidays, excluding the reserved spaces. The reserved spaces designated by the white space with the permit number on the asphalt are reserved 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

9. Where can Resident Students park?

Resident parking is designated and signed by permit color. For example, South Side residents have orange permits. In lots where South Side residents park, the signs will have orange decals with the word RESIDENT printed on the decal. North Side residents have a blue permit and they are permitted to park in lots with the signs with the RESIDENT printed in blue on the decal. Martin Hall residents have a red permit and they are permitted to park in the lots with signs that have the word RESIDENT printed in red.

10. Why are lots identified with letters now?

Historically the lots were identified with numbers. However the numbers followed no pattern, and there was no correlation between the building numbers and the parking lot numbers. The parking lots now follow a linear pattern. The first lot as you enter campus from University Parkway and turn left is lot A, the next is lot B, etc. If you turn right off of University Parkway the first is lot AA, the next is lot BB, etc.