

Pay Parking

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coincide with the state's vehicle license renewal deadline, since vehicle plate numbers will serve as the key to policing the lot.

The system is designed to work this way:

When a person purchases a card to the parking lot, he also will receive a special decal to place on his rear bumper. This decal will be in addition to any other University sticker the vehicle might bear.

The special decal will in no way prevent the driver from parking in any other University lot for which he has the proper sticker. It is merely his guarantee of a parking spot in the gated lot.

When he obtains his decal and gate card, the vehicle owner must present his vehicle registration card, from which his vehicle license number will be recorded along with his decal number and the number of any other University sticker assigned to him.

A driver may obtain a second decal, at no additional cost, in the event he owns a second vehicle he sometimes drives to work. The registration card for the second vehicle also must be presented before the second decal can be issued.

No more than two decals will be issued to one purchaser, and only one of the person's vehicles will be allowed on the lot at one time.

No later than Feb. 15 each year, new decals will be sold and the vehicle's new license plate number will be recorded.

The gate lot will be monitored frequently to guard against violators who might attempt to park by borrowing someone else's card or by use of a decal on an unauthorized vehicle.

Violators' vehicles will be subject to being towed.

The main purpose of the gated lot is to assure a parking space to people who must drive to and from the Medical Center frequently during the day. Many Duke

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JUST LOOKING FOR A ROUTE—This is the new Duke Medi Bus, which will serve as a transportation link between the buildings that make up the increasingly spread-out Duke Medical Center. The bus is already running between such points as Duke Hospital, the VA Hospital, the Pickens Rehabilitation Center, the Statler Hilton and Medical Sciences I, but its route and schedule aren't down to a fine point yet. When the new parking and towing regulations go into effect, the Medical Center's parking pattern may change to the point that some employees may want to park in more distant lots and make use of the Medi Bus to ride to work. A definite schedule and route, therefore, will be determined and announced later in August. *(staff photo)*

Towing

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the inside with 30 chemical fire extinguishers.

By forbidding parking along at least one side of most streets, and along both sides in more critical areas, the entire Medical Center will be accessible without delay to any emergency vehicle.

The Emergency Room parking lot and Emergency Drive leading to it are two other areas in which parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

Some Medical Center employees have consistently used the emergency parking lot for their personal use, in violation of parking regulations already posted there. As a result, physicians and families of emergency room patients sometimes have been unable to find parking space.

In addition, cars have parked on the street leading to the Emergency Room. Parking there not only is a violation but it also creates a hazard to the cars themselves and to emergency vehicles trying to reach the hospital as quickly as possible.

Other tow zones that have been areas of frequent violations in the past include the street and circle behind the Main Entrance Building leading to what is called Morgue Court; the circle in front of the Main Entrance Building; the streets in front, along the side and in back of Baker House; and the entire wheelchair entrance area.

Several other streets and access areas to other Medical Center Buildings also will be tow-zone areas as illustrated on the Page 3 map.

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