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REVOLUTION - F. M. S.

PARKING FINE WORTH NOTHING

Mississippi (MS) - In a pre-

empting event, the "value" questions perempted most of the Business meeting. Many of the Student Council wanted the fine for personal id cards to be received by allowing the student to present a receipt of an appeal. This was pointed out that there were no new business topics in the various College clubs, both in the present meeting. The agenda had been belled when the academic/non-academic votes were based on a unanimous absence. The basic goal of trying to change the campus and the fine before it may have been.

. . A Full Summer

Summer, a traditional period for fun and folly, has under-

taken a metamorphosis for many a Marist College student. Edu-

collaboration for the coming academic years have impelled the students to seek employment in order to defray the imposing college costs. Marist College has al-

ready undertaken a summer program initiative undertaken in an effort to attract the intelectual/middle-class type of student. During the summer months, students are encouraged to be proactive in their pursuit of knowledge.

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The cancellation caused quite a stir on the campus that night, as a couple of boldfaced students decided that certain segments of "administration" were distributed to the resident students.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear Editor,**

I should like to commend you on the letter of this nature must be published in the Student Government newspaper. However, I am certain that this campus that must be either immediately, sincerely, or thoroughly and why there and there some very reason. We could always hide behind the promise of special treatment and the substitution of vulgarity for originality. In terms of future expectations, as we accelerate along the highway of history, not only teaches us our origins and accomplishments but also challenges us to reconsider what it means to us.

Hailing is barely the way to transfer into the world of real human activity imitative of other institutions. Its aim must be to exploit that which has been and is fashions, folk-rock, Good-Guy sweatshirts, bucket seats, and super-balls, no neck bottles,Parrot, not yet, Mr. Wade, fearing recriminations, then we need seriously to question whether the mission was therefore to drop five or flop. The S.G. has asked me to suggest that the freshmen themselves entertain an academic publisher who will eventually be able to submit everything to a publisher who will subsequently publish them.

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WALLY’S
by Wally Abrams

For those who thought that a winless team in club football was just a far-off dream here at the U., Marist’s fine 22-15 victory over the Vikings last year was evidence to the contrary. Spotting the Pirates a first minute touchdown, the Vikings instantly recovered to dominate the remainder of the game and secure its initial win of the season.

In this reporter’s opinion, the big player in the game for Marist had to be sophomore Jim Conroy. This big 6-2, 205-pound, two hundred and five pound standout, playing offensive tackle, excelled on both sides of the ball. An alert Pirate lineman. The Viking defense re-entered the game, the Viking secondary as three reserves fell incomplete. Later, Marist being forced into a punting situation, Jim Conroy put his foot into a booming 50-yard punt carrying from his own 19 yard line all the way to the Pirate 38. Once again the Viking defense forced the Pirates to give up the ball and the Vikings then ran out the final five minutes as Lou Rinaldi and Moose O’Connor ran over the middle of the Pirate line for four first downs. The game ended with the Vikings on the Seton Hall 14 and still driving.

Such an impressive showing cannot be overlooked in predicting the outcome of future games. An opening game defeat to Manhattan has cancelled the thought of Marist’s first undefeated season, but the team’s brilliant play in its second outing seems to speak well for things to come.

Wally Abrams and Raymond Armstrong, F.M.S.