Parade Route Is Shortened by Mile

Edwardsville Building Need Is $93 Million

President Delyte W. Morris told a meeting of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education that it will take $93 million to fully develop the Edwardsville campus.

Dr. Morris, speaking before the board at a Monday meeting on the Edwardsville campus, said that this was the amount that SIU will ask from the state legislature.

The $93 million, which is what officials estimate it would take to build the entire campus, by today's prices, is not expected to be approved in one lump sum.

It is hoped, however, that by 1976-77 the entire amount will have been approved.

The board took no action on the SIU proposal but made arrangements to tour the Edwardsville campus and hear further discussions on the school's problems of enrollment, facilities and construction progress.

While visiting at Edwardsville, the Board approved nine new units of instruction for the University that will be taught by Northern Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University.

Enough Time to Study?

If present student opinion has any bearing on the future of the new experimental fi-

nancial system at SIU, chances are it will see a short life.

In a poll of a dozen students this week, only one was in favor of the new system, with another considering it a "necessary evil."

Under the new final schedule teachers will give finals during class the last week of school instead of setting aside a week for nothing but finals, as was done in the past.

The lone supporter of the new system was Walid M. Youssef, a junior from Giza, Egypt, who said, "I like it better than the old final week because sometimes I had too much time before an exam and over-studied for it."

Youssef pointed out that he is an engineering student, and in most of his classes he must learn the material during the term.

One student felt that the administration was forced into the new system. David L. Brown, a junior from Decatur, said, "It seems to be a nec-

essary evil because it would take just about a gen-

eral-to-arrange a special schedule for all classes, as large as the University is becoming. It will be hard on

the student if he has several finals in one day," he con-

tinued, "but then you could have several under the old system, too."

Most of the students were in favor of the new system, which was not well received by the administration.

"I think it's rotten," Stahl went on to say. "It doesn't provide ample oppor-

tunity to study for all exams. A student is placed in the predicament of having finals in the same subject on different days, and he never knows exactly what to study," said Delyte W. Morris, a junior from Giza, Egypt, who said, "I don't like it because it was tickets that were sold in the past."

Laura L. Hermer, a junior from Vienna, said, "I'm really sorry it is happening too many times."

(Continued on Page 6)

Crackdown on Bicycle Riders

Announced by Police Chief

Carbondale Police Chief Jack G. Hazel this week announced a crackdown on students and others operating bicycles without lights after dark.

Chief Hazel told the Daily Egyptian that his department is beginning an indeterminate warning period to familiarize cyclists with the law requiring bicycle lights and rear lights on bicycles after dark.

Later, he said, arrest ticket-

ets will be issued for violations.

The increasing number of bicycles and motorbikes in final schedule for all classes, has resulted in rising numbers of complaints about their unsafe

and illegal operation. Hazel said, and his department has been forced to take steps to reduce the like-

lihood of accidents.

Hazel pointed out that bi-

cyclists are subject to all the traffic laws as are automo-

bile drivers. He said that many cyclists have disregarded traffic regulations by riding without lights, ignoring stop signs and rid-

ing the wrong way on one-way streets.

In these cases, too, he said, cyclists initially will be warned, except for flagrant violations, with issuance of citations to follow at a later date.

Construction Sites Block Old Homecoming Course

The 1964 Homecoming parade route will be at least a foot shorter than last year's.

The parade will start at Sycamore Street, on the north side of Carbondale, and move two blocks south on University Avenue to the Old Main gate.

Officially, the parade will end at the gate with more Morries Schedules Faculty Receptions

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will entertain as a formal reception for all Carbondale campus faculty members at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The reception, with dancing to an orchestra, will last until 11 p.m. President and Mrs. Morris will be in the receiving line until 10 p.m. Sunday the president and his wife will present the Edwardsville faculty members from the Homecoming Committee to the Student Services Office Building on the Edwardsville campus.

PARADE ROUTE

The floats, stunts and other units will go through the gate, around Old Main to Harwood Avenue, wind around the University Center and disband at Small Group Housing.

The arrangement was given a preliminary approval by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday.

Larry Lieber, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, presented the plan to the council, and John Wilhelm, chairman of the Parade Committee, explained the route.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to last until noon.

Lieber said that construction at various campus sites forced the adoption of a shorter route this year.

Last year the parade started at Sycamore, moved down University to Grand Avenue, turned right at Grand to University Drive and around University Drive to Small Group Housing.

However, Grand Avenue is blocked this year because of construction of the new General Classroom Building.

The year before, the parade began in Small Group Housing area, moved around Campus Drive to U.S. 43, and north to Main Street, up Main to University Avenue and back down University Avenue to the campus.

Lieber said using U.S. 43 requires a special permit.
Prints Come Alive

American, European Exhibit Slated Sunday in Art Gallery

"The Fabulous Decade," an exhibition of 60 prints by leading American and European printmakers, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery and will continue to Oct. 30.

The exhibit, organized by the Free Library of Philadelphia and the Smithsonian Institution, is the first showing in this country of the Tamarind studio's prints, and together with the Pacific Art Institute's "West Coast Prints," it will be the most important show of its kind presented in the East this season.

The exhibition is accompanied by a detailed bibliographical catalog by Dorothy Litchfield, head of the print and picture department of the Free Library. Since the '50s, a renaissance has been taking place in the field of graphic arts, involving most of the leading artists in both America and Europe.

Prints are no longer simply literary illustrations. They exist for themselves, not merely as adjuncts to a narrative. Prints now are filled with brilliance and boldness new to the world of printmaking, because printmaking techniques are being refined and redefined.

Jane Wayne has founded the Tamarind Studio in Los Angeles and promises to do offset lithography what Stanley Hayter has done for the intaglio process.

Cycles on Walks

Given Tickets

Motorbikes and motorcycles found parked in Cord-bondele sidewalks are being ticketed for illegal parking. Police Chief Jack G. Hazel reported this week.

He said his men have already issued a number of tickets to these parking violators.

The tickets, unlike overtime parking motor violations, carry a fine of $5.

Chief Hazel emphasized that motorized bicycles and scooters are required by law to park in lots or at curbside parking spaces, the same as motor vehicles.

He said they not only tend to block sidewalks when parked there but also create a hazard, pulling onto or off sidewalks. Operators of motorized cycles are expected to obey the same traffic and parking laws that govern automobiles, Hazel said.

Macomb Student Draws Auto Fine

A 23-year-old senior from Macomb was assessed $50 by the Office of Student Affairs Wednesday for illegal parking of a motor vehicle.

The student, whose name was not released, also was declared ineligible for motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate.

Comedy for Homecoming

Season Tickets on Sale

For 5 Shows by Players

Season coupons to the coming productions by the Southern Players, campus theater group, are on sale daily.

Representing a savings of almost 50 per cent, the coupon book displays the holder preferred seats at each of the five engagements. The cost of the season ticket is $3.00. Single admissions will be $1.25.

Opening the season on Homecoming weekend will be "The Boy Friend," Sandy Wilson's musical comedy which takes place in a girls' school in Paris. The show will run for eight nights, starting Oct. 23.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The world premier of Clifford Hamill's play, "God in the Hawthicket," will run Nov. 20-22 and again after Thanksgiving. Halipil is a graduate student at Southern.

The Players will pay final salute to the Shakespearean quadricornial in February when guest director Eric Christmas will stage "King Lear.

In April Mordecai Gorelik, research professor, will stage his own translation of Max Frisch's sardonic play, "The Firebugs."

The season closes with Euripides' "Trojan Women," considered the leading anti-war play ever written. It will be the first Greek tragedy put on by the Southern Players.

Coupon books may be obtained from student salesmen or at the booth located in front of the Southern Union house, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Silver-Decal Cars Barred in Ag Lot

Automobiles with silver decals are not allowed to park in the lot west of the Agribusiness Building, as was reported in The Egyptian Wednesday. The lot is reserved for red and blue decals.

Cars with all classes of decals are authorized to park in the new lot across Campus Drive west of the Arena.

Today's Weather

Sunny and cooler today with high in 60s.
Activities

Conventions, Meetings Set

"Company Espagnole, Teressa," is the program scheduled for today's conventions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the Homecoming Show go on sale at 1 p.m. at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The WRA swimming program begins at 4:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

There will be a choral clinic beginning at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The WRA Archery Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Clothing, Textiles Schedules Coffee

For Field Students

The Clothing and Textiles Department will have a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Saturday for students in the department who have completed their field experience.

Three of the students will report on their field experiences last summer. They are Robin Dintelman, an Interior Design major, who did field work at Schlegel, Vanderveer, Barney in St. Louis; and two merchandising majors, Sally Deil, who worked for Marshall Field and Co., Chicago, and Linda Rich who worked for Charles A. Stevens and Co., Chicago.

Al Andrews, chairman of the Clothing and Textile Department, has asked that students planning to do field experience this year or next attend the meeting. Staff and students also are invited, she said.

Al Andrews Heads Industrial Ed Club

Al Andrews, senior from Dupo, Ill., has been elected president of the Industrial Education Club.

Other new officers are Clifford R. Hilliard of Chicago, vice president; David B. Reynolds of Centralia, secretary; and Roger Rumrey of Argenta, treasurer.

The club is a special interest group for students studying industrial education in the School of Technology. Among other things, its members are active each spring in sponsoring a regional exhibit of shop projects by area high school and junior high school students.

Faculty Play Readers Cancel Friday Meeting

The Faculty Play Reading Group will not meet Friday night because of the President's reception for faculty members.

The meeting will be held instead on the second Friday night in November.

Yearly Rush to Start Monday For Five Male Organizations

Fraternity rush will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., October 12, 13 and 14.

Any male student with 12 credit hours and a 3.0, or better, overall average is eligible to participate.

Registration for rush is from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., today, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday in Room F of the University Center.

There will also be a booth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday at Lentz Hall.

There are five fraternities on campus which are participating in rush, Thu., are Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Greta Garbo Plays Top Role In WSIU-TV Movie Tonight

Greta Garbo is the star tonight in the Film Classics' feature at 8:30 on WSIU-TV.

She stars in the film "Ninochka," a story of a Russian Budapest Festival On Radio Tonight

The 1963 Budapest Music Weeks Festival will be tonight's feature on WSIU Radio.

The program will feature the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra and the Budapest Choir, with András Farago as Baritone.

Other program highlights are:

12:45 p.m. 
Page Two -- Presents editorials, features of leading American newspapers.

1 p.m. 
Reader's Corner -- Basil Rathbone stars in Edgar Allan Poe's stories and poems.

3:30 p.m. 
Concert Hall -- Features Haydn, Chopin, and Poulenc as the composers.

8 p.m. 
Special of the Week -- Presents talks by and interviews with officials of our government, prominent foreign visitors, and outstanding individuals from all walks of life.

It staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.

It tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf papers, drawer liners.

It fastens

party corners, pin decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.

It lastens

party corners, pin decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SCOLD YOU FELLOW, LIKE TO KEEP IN TOWN, RUGLES THE SEASON IN ENGLISH, WITH US IN INDIAN TONGUE, SAYS HE, ON CAMPUS."
The Finest Hour

The winter is approaching, and we suppose that it is only natural for bugs, like humans, to want to be warm when it's cold. This is the case because, however, does pose some problems.

In several few units of University housing have been invaded. Modern dorms, the homes of most of the married students, have also become the home of many SIU better-off bugs. No longer satisfied with living in a small but frantically section of placid--but young Republicans, and from a few fans in the crowd, throughout the speech, with many students following most of the candidate's remarks.

One exception was his pointed comment that the draft should be abolished. (What is this?)

Ron Conrad
James Welden
William Staniec
Michael Stansch

Our reporter was there and wrote the story as he saw it.

No Time for Pushups

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The Olympics are coming up and everybody's worried about them. Olympic fever has hit the sports world, and even Bobby Kennedy, the tough football player, could not resist the temptation. He says the stakes are high, and that's why he's worried.

In an article in Sports Illustrated, Mr. Kennedy makes a point that the Olympics are a serious matter. If you want to do a good job, you've got to know what you're doing.

It's a grave indictment if we haven't yet gotten around to facing up to the problem. Every parent of a teen-aged son will recognize the onset of the symptoms. First thing you know, you catch him in his room on a nice afternoon, furiously reading a dog-eared copy of Cicero, In Latin!

The best course in such an event, I feel, is to try to hide your shock and disapproval and approach the boy man to man.

"Il, there, son," you say, "Now come you're not out playing baseball?"

"Aw, good Dad," he says sullenly, "I know I should. But I've got a test tomorrow and I've got to study." It's all right. "You're not out playing baseball?"

"I know, I should."

"Okay, okay, Dad," I said I'd try harder."

"Ivory, promises, promises. Do you know your coach called and he's worried about you? He says you have the ability, but you just don't apply yourself. He says you missed three practice sessions in jai-alai last week alone. Where were you?"

"Oh, just fooling around."

"Don't tell me. You were hanging out with that bunch of no-good bums down at the Public Library. Borrowing books."

"If you just got to know them, Dad, they're smart fellows."

"Smart! I bet not one of them would know the difference between a squeaky hunt and a quarterback op. Don't you understand that what you learn today will stand you in good stead all your life?"

"Okay, okay, Dad. I said I'd try harder."

I realized why maybe makes more sense in this world than anywhere else. You can't play anywhere else. Don't you know..."

"Dad, I guess I better tell you. I got a job after school in Kastenmeir's Book Store cataloging Schoepphaner. I'm going to quit sports."

"Quitting sports? Oh, the shame of it all. My son, an athletic dropout!"

Well, we can only hope that Mr. Kennedy's call for a vast rehabilitation program will restore these wild kids to a constructive place in our society--kicking, bounc ing, and hitting balls. For, as we all know, it has long been the American Dream that any little boy with puck and stick can aspire to the highest position in our great land. Centerfield for the Giants!"
IN THE MIDWEST WITH JOHNSON -- President Johnson said Wednesday "Americans don't want to gamble with Social Security." And he argued that Barry Goldwater farm policies would spell disaster.

Mingling these issues with a recital of his peace-and-prosperity theme, President Johnson flew into the Middle West -- "America's heartland, where he called it--to get started on a six-day campaign tour of 11 states from Ohio to Kansas.

Johnson, in a speech from the courthouse steps at Peoria, Ill., pledged Social Security "one of the most important issues of this campaign."

The President said some people--"didn't name them--want to make the program voluntary. And he said this would "bankrupt the system."

Goldwater has called for voluntary Social Security, but not lately. More recently, the Republican presidential candidate has spoken about protecting the program in amendments which he says would destroy it. He includes medical insurance benefits in that category.

A crowd estimated by Police Chief Vear Douglas at 12,000 met the President at Des Moines airport.

Persons jammed six deep along sidewalks in downtown Des Moines as the presidential motorcade went past. Some 10,000 signs were provided the crowd to use in greeting the President.

Twenty-four expert riflemen from the Des Moines Police Department were posted on top of strategic downtown buildings.

Goldwater Sees Great Dangers

In Power Available to President

WITH GOLDWATER IN NEW JERSEY -- Sen. Barry Goldwater flew into New Jersey Wednesday morning. At a rally in a shopping center at Atlantic City that it is "not safe" to have so much power available to the President Johnson.

The Arizona senator, a presidential nominee, whose address was delayed because he was besieged by autograph seekers, pledged that if elected, he would stand on a "platform of power" to stem the tide of the presidency, which, he said, have "grown to dangerous proportions."

Goldwater said that under Johnson, the executive branch is running the government. He said there had been "usurpation" of the authority of Congress.

"That much power is not safe lying around for one man to use," the Arizona senator said.

Goldwater was embarking

Mothers Arrested

In New York Sit-In

NEW YORK -- Police Wednesday arrested dozens of New Yorkers backing a school sit-in protest against an integration program which transferred their children away from the neighborhood school.

The arrests sparked a near-riot among scores of demonstrators and on-lookers outside Public School 149 in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

Police headquarters reported the arrests of 65 adults on charges of loitering in or near a school, a form of disorderly conduct. One man was charged with malicious assault on a policeman.

The adults, along with 80 children, were taken to houses and patrol wagons to court.

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Associated Press Roundup

Johnson Flays GOP

On Social Security

FIVE AMERICANS BELIEVED KILLED AS VIET CONG DOWNS HELICOPTER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- A U.S. Army helicopter with five Americans and a Vietnamese aboard was shot down in flames 13 miles west of Saigon Wednesday, crashing in the midst of a powerful Viet Cong unit.

All six men aboard the helicopter were presumed killed.

Ground troops who fought their way to the burned wreckage found three bodies charred beyond recognition. The other three bodies could not be found.

While it was presumed they also had been killed, there was some possibility they had survived and were captured by the Viet Cong.

A second helicopter also was downed nearby, but its crew reportedly survived and was repairing the aircraft for a flight back to its base.

The two helicopters, armed with rockets and machine guns, had been providing strafing support for a small operation by Vietnamese ground troops. Other helicopters in the flight saw one machine burst into flames and hurtle into the midst of the enemy below.

LOCKY B. JOHNSON

Paraguay Greets DeGaulle Warmly

ASUNCION, Paraguay -- President Charles de Gaulle basked Wednesday in the welcoming warmth of Paraguay, which greeted him with vivas and rose petals after a Peronist crowd broke up his farewell appearance in Argentina.

The French chief of state showed no ill effects from the violent windup of his Argentine visit when he arrived in the land of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay’s dictator president on the eighth leg of his 10-nation Latin-American tour.

More than 20,000 residents of Paraguay’s 450-year-old capital staged a well-organized welcome demonstration.

The scene contrasted sharply with the rock, teargas and gun battle that erupted a few hours earlier in Cordoba, in central Argentina.

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Activities Set for Faculty Club

Barnie E. Abelle, associate professor of management, will speak at the Faculty Club seminar Friday.

Abelle will discuss "Faculty Annuities Through Payroll Deductions" following lunch in the Faculty Center, 180 S. Thompson.

He will discuss several annuity plans now available to SIU faculty members.

The club's first bi-monthly Potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. Hoists and hostesses for the occasion are Jennie M. Harper, Kathie Joan Fletcher, Mr., and Mrs. Robert Jacobs Mr, and Mrs. John Parsons.

Also part of the club's scheduled activities in the Ladies Bridge Club, which meets at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Foundation to Meet

The Church of Christ Foundation will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday evening in Room F, student activities area, University Center.

The meeting will include devotions and a discussion of programs for future meet­ings this year.

Wives of Faculty Members Receive New Library Cards

Cards have been issued for the faculty wives for use in the new automated circulation system of the library.

Mrs. Deltoy W. Morris was the first faculty wife to receive the new card, "Identification card No. 1."

Perri RANDALL, acting librarian, said faculty spouses cards are now available and the card will be necessary to check out books from the library. The cards are at the circulation desk. Applicants should bring their Social Security numbers.

This card represents another phase of the library's automated circulation system for fast check-out service. Randall pointed out that there are now six types of library identification cards available for students, faculty and staff, university school students, special session courtesy cards, and cards for area library users.

Korean Students Elect Park, Lee

The Korean Student Association held its annual picnic Saturday at the Carbondale City Reservoir.

At the picnic the following officers were elected: Byong soo park, a graduate student in the Government Department, president, and PIL Hoon Lee, undergraduate in chemistry, vice president.

Street Projects

Near Campus

To Ease Bind

Projected street improvement projects near the SIU campus should go a long way toward alleviating traffic congestion, according to Carbondale Mayor D. BLANEY MILLER.

Mayor Miller said one of the problem areas, Mill Street from Oakland to Illinois Avenue, is to be widened next summer.

He said the project already has been approved, with the SIU contributing right-of-way property and the work to be financed through a city fund.

Also planned for next summer are improvements on sections of University and Illinois avenues, with one-way treatments to improve the flow of traffic.

Students Give Exam Views

(continued from page 1)

classes in one day. On two days I have five classes."

The most common complaint was that it will not give the student enough time to prepare for his exams, especially if he must attend all of his classes that week, bond tests not taking an exam.

Roland A. Gill, a sopho­more from Pana said, "I would be restricting my class if I were to go to class two days in a row, but it should be restricted to your schedule."

"Yes, it's terrible," said JACIE B. POYD, a junior from Al­lamosa, when asked if she had an opinion of the new schedule, "We can't prepare for finals as well because we might have two or three in one day."

"Then, of course, there's the popular opinion voiced by Linda L. Filippi, a freshman from Sterling, 'I'd rather not have any finals.'"

Six Pairs Clash

In Football Today

Intramural flag football will begin its third day with the following teams slated for action today:

Field No. 1--Rejects vs. AFROTIC.

Field No. 2--Glovers vs. Ag Loop.

Field No. 3--Bronco Ist vs. Warren Rebels.

Field No. 4--Overseers vs. Pierce Phantoms.

Field No. 5--Broncos vs. All Stars.

Field No. 6--Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phil Kappas. All games will start at 4:35 p.m.
Saluki Basketball Boosters Club
To Pick Name Through Contest

To stimulate area interest in SIU's growing basketball program, Southern's Athletic Department is coordinating the formation of a new basketball boosters club.

A "pick-a-name" contest for the new club is in progress and will end Saturday. The winning name will be announced Oct. 17.

The Athletic Department has invited students and area fans to suggest names for the club, which will be composed of 300 members purchasing $100 season tickets for $13.70 home basketball games.

Club members will be restricted to the padded theater seats on the east side of the Arena. Other paying customers will sit in the Arena's 2,000 unobstructed theater seats, while SIU students will be restricted to the bleacher areas around the top of the Arena and at both ends of the basketball court.

Approximately 100 of the booster club seats have been sold and the remaining 200 seats are expected to be sold by Dec. 1 when the Salukis meet Oklahoma State in their Arena debut.

All "pick and name" contest entries should be sent to Fred Huff, Athletic Publicity, in Room 118K in the Arena. Entries must be submitted to Huff no later than Saturday.

The person whose entry is selected as the booster club's name will receive two season tickets for Southern's home basketball contests.
Cardinals Bomb Ford, Yankees 9-5 in World Series Opener

By JACK HAND
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Young Mike Shannon and broken-jaw Carl Warwick struck key blows in a four-run sixth inning uprising that gave the underdog St. Louis Cardinals a 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday.

A standing room crowd of 35,803 at St. Louis' first Series game since 1946 savored the spectacle of the proud Yanks losing their fifth straight. The favored Americans were crashing down four times in a row against the Los Angeles Dodgers last fall.

The Cardinals turned the game into a rout in the eighth with three unearned runs. Shannon, a young man recalled from the farm system in mid-season, struck a tremendous double-home run with a man on off the "B" of a brewery sign atop the scoreboard in left that tied the score in the sixth. It came off slider Whitey Ford, who was knocked out when Tim McCarver followed with a double.

Warwick, who went into the game with a scar on his right cheek and a "throb in my head" as a noun of a line drive during a Sept. 26 batting practice, stroked home the left center field seats in the Yanks' 15-hit home run attack.

Until the Cardinal uprising, Ford had been rolling along with a five-hitter and a 4-2 edge over Ray Sadecki, but the old master was not in his usual sharp form.

A stiff wind from the southeast that stiffened the pent-up气体 atop Busch Stadium helped Shannon's drive and also boosted Tom Tresh's two-run double homer into the left center field seats in the Yankees' four-run fifth.

This definitely was not a pitcher's day, Sadock, the winner, allowed eight hits in six innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

If there was a pitcher to write about it was Barney Schultz, a 38-year-old reliever from the farm system by way of two or three big league clubs. The knuckleball artist, so important in the Cards' late pennant drive with an average of 38.1 yards per kick.

When danger threatened, Schultz was able to dig down a little deeper and pitch his way out of it. After Mickey Mantle singled and Tresh walked in the seventh, he struck out Joe Pepitone.

After a run had scored and the Yanks had Bobby Richardson on second and Roger Maris on first with two out in the eighth, Old Barney forced Mantle to ground to Julian Javier.

In the ninth, Schultz had them on the hip all the way, 2-3. The opening victory was a tremendous lift to the Cards, who had been 17-10 underdogs in the Series and 6-5 in the first game.

Having beaten Ford, the Yanks' ace, the Cards now are able to send fire-ballers Bob Gibson, 19-12, against the Yanks' rookie Mel Stottlemyre, 9-3, in Thursday's second game. There will be a day off for travel Friday before the Series resumes in New York Saturday.