Symphony to Play Broadway Songs Tonight on University Center Patio

The Southern Illinois Symphony will present an hour-long program tonight in University Center Patio. The program will include a selection from the musicals "Cinderella," "The Sound of Music," and "Your Show of Shows," as well as a new composition by Dr. Steagall, "The Sun is Here!"

Gus Bode

63 Freshmen Found Overconfident

Gus Malone, head of Southern's Elementary Education Department, said he has found 63 students of the entering freshmen who are overconfident in their abilities.

"More than two-thirds of the entering freshmen overestimated their first-year performance," Malone said in a report on a study of the class states. The findings are published in a 12-page report on the freshman survey conducted in the fall of 1963.

--Forty-two per cent came from home towns with populations of 15,000 and under.

--They tended to graduate in smaller high schools than the national average.

--They have lower high school grade point averages than the national average.

--Their inspiration for graduate work is lower.

--They have fathers with lower educational levels than the national norm.

--Typically, they are the first generation in their families to attend college.

In 1963 freshmen tended to be overly optimistic in estimating their grade averages for the year.

As far as the children's disposition is concerned, he said that he has received no complaints. The only comments on the children's disposition are from faculty members.

As far as their academic progress, they are also doing well. The national norm is being exceeded in all areas of study. Otherwise the students are getting along fine.

(Continued on Page 8)

Students on Probation Begin Series of Meetings Today

A series of meetings for students on academic probation opens today, according to Dr. Willis Malone, chairman of Academic Advisement. He said that a group of students will meet to be attending VIETNAM WARS who are on academic probation. The meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Office Dining Room in Southern's Elementary Education Building.

"Students who are not yet on probation, but who have some concerns about their academic progress, are also invited to attend the meetings," Graham said.

(Continued on Page 5)
Polygamy Bigger Problem Than Delinquency in Iraq

In Iraq the problem isn't with juvenile delinquents; it's with adults, said a teacher from that Middle East country who visited SUI recently, Hayat Al-Zada, principal of an elementary school in Baghdad, said she hopes her year in the United States studying adult education teaching methods will result in something being done to stop polygamy and divorce in her native land.

"We don't have a juvenile problem in our country, The problem is with the adults," Miss Al-Zada, said.

She explained that in her country a man may have up to four wives, That's the lim­ it, but if he wants a change, all he has to do is divorce one of his wives and marry the new one, she added.

"That's where adult education comes in," she said. "We hope that by teaching illiteracy through adult courses we can cut down on the polygamy in our country."

The visitor from Iraq, who spent parts of April, May, and June at SUI before going to California, will return home December. She also visited the University of Chicago and schools in Park Ridge, De­ Kalb and Lawrenceville.

She will report on her find­ ings to her Ministry of Educa­ tion and will supervise the training of adult education teachers when she returns home. At present there are not enough such teachers to work in the project.

She enjoyed her trip to VTI, where men and women learn trades and skills.

"I intend to suggest to my government that a school be built on this system," she said. "I hope it will consider the project."
Today Is Last Time
To Register for Exam

Registration for the July 11 Graduate Record Exam will close today. Students may register at the Counseling and Testing Office.

A concert will be given at 7 p.m. on the University Center Patio. The summer orchestra will play classical, folk, and show music. Cinema Classics in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Tilile's Punctured Romance," starring Charles Chaplin, Marie Dressler, and Mabel Normand, Forty cent with activity card, 60 cents without.

At the Dome, Willis Malone, recently returned from Southeast Asia, will show slides and hold a discussion on South Viet Nam.

Southern Players present "The Mouscetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Saturday, June 27

An examination in practical music will be given at 9:30 a.m. at Counseling and Testing.

International Students Picnic at the Reservoir, starting at 4 p.m. Servings beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Movie Hour at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium "Happens Every Spring," starring Ray Milland, Joan Peers, Paul Douglas, and Ed Begly.

"Scavenger Hunt" at the Dome, beginning at 8 p.m. A search for hard-to-find books and prints under the general supervision of William Taylor. Nearly 150 high school students will visit the SIU campus during the weeks of July 6 and 17 for the Music Department's third annual "Music and Youth at Southern."

Current directors for the high school program will be James and Elizabeth Holm, Teachers College for orchestra, Douglas Steensland of Elgie High School for band and Walter Rodby of the Flosen High School of Homewood for chorus. The program is supervised and coordinated by Melvin Slener, associated with the AEA Services program in the Department of Music and formerly director of music in the Du Quoin High School.

During the sessions, three one-day workshops designed for music teachers will be integrated into the program under the general supervision of Roderick Gordon, professor of music education. Seminars in choral and instrumental techniques and an instructional materials course in stage band will be offered. As a final feature of the summer activities, regular recitals and concerts will be scheduled featuring university faculty and outstanding student talent.

A series of patio concerts at the University Center will be inaugurated tonight by the Southern Illinois Symphony. The summer band will alternate on future Fridays.

Choral programs directed by Charles Taylor and Robert Kingsbury will also be announced.

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Bermudas, shorts, Knee pants $4.00-$5.00
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The Myth Persists, But ...  

There Is No College Rating

The goodness of a college has become a matter of importance to a great many American parents. As a result, the practice of hiring a small handful of studious or wealthy souls who will judge the college has become an easy and

able. And as like as not, how good one college was, relative to another, was decided on autumn Monday mornings. While no one would deny that this practice has been costly, it has been convenient. The preceding week end had been compared,

of the national higher education, California leads the development, but other states follow fast. Universal higher education is due to the increased responsibilities for the bnsi

butions of parents for children but by the needs of our technology for highly trained specialists. American colleges are set up in the first place to give direction and wisdom as that there may be a college or college in the near future. We are not doing so well in that category.

Thus some form of post-high school education will grow. The idea of a college degree is meaning less. To have a college education is to be in some obvious respect a productive member of society. This is a modern necessity, or the whole process will fail of its own size and weight. As our dependence upon colleges for national production grows, so does their
colleges.

The idea of a college degree as a prestige badge has faded. And so the successor to the prestige badge, the college ratings are becoming a source of the privilege of degrees from a certain few colleges. Are these ratings one of the

are, they will be for the most part the oldest and wealthiest institutions, which have become all the leading institutions in our society. Are these, then, the best colleges? In many ways we should prefer some kind of 

better professors, better laboratories, bigger library collections. If you were selecting a college, you might find the term stock investment you would consider that its continuous years in business and the amount of its capitalization are part factors. You might perhaps also in the price of its produce.

The prosperity of the business corporation will not end there. You will look for at least a dozen other indices of business performance, and you would wish to consult any of important

library business reporting services, etc. Here the answers are to be found.

A Piece of College Fiction

We have nothing for the objective appraisal of a college except the judgments of the accepted

agencies, such as the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of some professional groups such as the American Chemical Society. These do not rate colleges; they might perhaps help in the evaluation of an effective educational job. If you hear that some college has a rating of four or "nine in chemistry," then you have been listening to college fiction. No recognized rating agency has ever attempted to rate or select, college departments, on either a regional or national

In 20 years I have found it impossible to convince laymen that this is so. There is such passion among parents to make book on his care, his horses, and his other possessions that college ratings have become one of the myths that never
die.

Lacking the means to an objective appraisal of a college. the public relies upon an acceptance agencies, which is usually that of the public on what it can see. The public sees that certain colleges have become hard to get in and costly to stay. The public sees that some profess the need for very desirable, and applications for admission impossible. The public sees that the selection of students harder yet at those colleges.

At the same time, the highly desired college fields are overcrowded and are competing fiercely, to keep faith with its rising reputation, So it rations the money into the educational program. The impact of that is to convince the public even more that the money is well spent. And flood in faster still, with no questions asked about costs.

The Role of Reputation

Thus we come to a first conclusion, namely that public reputation in a college as in any business is not the only result of the but, much more

current conferences have a way of stating, just before adjournment, "And we must preserve the

Reward Them Equally

At the same time there are thousands of college professors who are dedicated to the creative teaching. It takes a certain administrative recognition to the accomplish objectives and reward them equally with the researchers and the professors.

Certainly it would be wrong to discourage in any way the heartening and belated rise in faculty salaries. It is clear that a college, the matter of how good is a college, the question of how much attention are its senior professors giving to student problems, and the public, and not merely of upper-class majors in their departments of the. Such a question, by the way, is

able. What lies just ahead is a flood of public light upon the spectrum of higher education, it will bring with it a flood of public light upon the spectrum of higher education, it will bring with it

A Piece of College Fiction

Third, a college's public reputation typically lags behind its actual performance by from 5 to 10 years. It is more likely that the public is being convinced of the goodness of a college. the public judges of that college must be convinced of the goodness of a college.

Fourth, we are not entirely certain that the conformance of college fiction with the latest maximum dollars spent on academics is producing a superior educational result for every student.

Since I have come to the brink of a hearsey, let me try to clarify things a bit. There is the clear evidence that for the top ten of the college students the combination of tight academic screening and high tuition is likely to produce superior results. It has speeded up progress into graduate school and thereafter into research. But it adds to the number of over-qualified and outstanding pro-

fessional work.

The trouble is, we speak of such colleges as if they enrolled no students except potential

About the Author

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, the author, is president of the Claremont (Calif) Graduate School and University. He was named to the presidency last year after serving Colorado College in Colorado Springs for 21 years.

His remarks are adapted from a radio speech delivered in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Role of Reputation

The trouble is, we speak of such colleges as if they enrolled no students except potential scholars and researchers. Yet every college, even the most selective, has a lower level of student body. Most of these are highly educ-

ated students. We have turned our college into a world of scholarship and research. What kind of permanent educational im-

What I have done is to propose some
colleges, in books

The percentage of the student body (a) from other countries, (b) from the different socio-

The percentages of graduates from the college over the past 15 years who are now in academic life and who are making similar contributions to research and art.

The percentages of graduates in the various regions of the country

The percentage of faculty who have con-

The number of graduates currently serving in the federal, local, state, or Federal.

The number of major departments offered at the college.

The average student attendance at non-

The library circulation figures for the year.

The faculty of the college over the past 15 years.

The number of graduates who came from families below the national median income.

The percentage of faculty who have con-

The percentage of graduates who are active in the various kinds of civic life in their respective communities.

The number of graduates currently serving in the various kinds of civic life in their respective communities.

The average student attendance at non-

The library circulation figures for the year.

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The number of graduates currently serving in the various kinds of civic life in their respective communities.

The average student attendance at non-

The library circulation figures for the year.

The faculty of the college over the past 15 years.
Author of Series, In U.S. Since '62, Is Tanganyikan

Fortunatus L. Maisha, a senior in journalism, is a 23-year-old native of Africa, who has been in the United States since August, 1962.

Most of his time in the United States has been spent here in Carbondale as a student at SIU. He will be graduated next March.

Maisha was born at Karu­mo in the Gitea district of Tanganyika on the shores of Lake Victoria. He was educated at Karu­mo Primary School, Bwino Middle School and Nasumba Secondary School in that East African country. He was trained fur­ther at Tabora Government School from 1957 until 1960.

In 1960 he went to work for the Gitea district Com­mittee and became its public relations officer in May, 1961. He held that position until he left for the United States in August, 1962, to study at SIU on a scholarship from the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

His series on race rela­tions in Carbondale is an outgrowth of a journalism course assignment. To gather material for it he interviewed numer­ous officials of city govern­ment, leaders in local civil groups, residents, students and faculty members.

In many cases, persons inter­viewed asked that their names be not used. The series, which begins in the adjoining column, will conclude on Tuesday on the editorial page.

Lange to New Mexico

Charles Henry Lange, pro­fessor of geology, will spend the summer directing an archaeological salvage opera­tion at Cochiti, N.M., for the State Museum of New Mexico.

Carbondale and the Races

In race relations, Carbo­ndale conforms to the outward stereotype of the North, de­spite its proximity to the South. Race differences are a thing of yesterday and have not yet been drawn into the wind of changes that is blowing in the United States.

Apparently there is no rec­ord in the City Hall that de­notes the population of Carbondale by race. The 1960 CENSUS puts the Negro pop­ulation at 14,870. Asked how many are Negroes, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, an­swered, "I wouldn't know. I have no idea." To her knowledge, there is no Indian residen­ce in Carbondale. It is estimated however that about 30 per cent are Negroes.

In all of the Negro board member of the City Plan Com­mission.

The city employs about 50 workers, of whom 15 are Negroes. "I never think of them as white or colored," commented the city clerk. Most of the Negroes are em­ployed in sewage and street maintenance jobs. The top job held by a Negro is that of assistant street superin­tendent. There is one Negro fireman and there are three Negro policemen.

Only three of the Negro workers have been to college. "Most of them did not even finish high school," said the city clerk.

"Most of the whites at least went as far as high school," she added.

The city clerk said that some moves at integration have been obstructed by Ne­groes themselves. "We tried to integrate Carbondale long time ago, but the colored people did not want to. Integr­ation was done anyway for economy of operation," she said.

The Negro School (Attacks) has a good band and a good basketball team and they say they are not being pushed around.

Attacks will integrate fully with Carbondale Community High School in the Fall. The new high school building will then become a Marketable Skills School.

The city clerk stressed that race relations are har­monious. "In my 11 years as city clerk we have never had any race troubles," Asked if there was any ordinance that was making it easy for race harmony, Mrs. Leighty said, "No. None that I know of. I understand real estate people have signed some kind of fair housing agreement."

Thus Carbondale goes on—supposedly a city of racial harmony.

Part of the credit goes to Mayor Dr. Blayne Miller. At one ceremony in a Negro Baptist Church, he was intro­duced as the most understand­ing mayor Carbondale has ever had.

With increasing oppor­tunities for unskilled work and cheap housing programs, Negroes have been admitted. But there is room for trouble. As Wendell O'Neal, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Co­ordinating Committee, says, "There is unrest, particularly in housing and employment. It will have to be expressly investigated and challenged."

After all, Negroes are con­centrated in one section of the city. Their streets get little attention, garbage sometimes goes uncollected for a whole week, and wherever industry Carbondale manages to attract is being pushed around them.

Recently, the Plan Commission approved a plan for neigh­borhood recreational facili­ties. It would not be difficult to conspire that plan as an attempt to keep the races separated.

It will not be long before Negroes will start demanding greater participation in civic activities of the city. Thus it seems the apparent racial harmony in Carbondale is more due to oversight than reality.

The illusion of race har­mony in Carbondale will be stripped when the city gets its first Negro mayor or a Dick Gregory or a Boy Wilkins, to expose the realities.

Next in the series: "The Race Factor in Carbondale Business."

F. L. Maisha

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 5

June 26, 1964
Navy Men to Hunt Civil Rights Trio

WASHINGTON—The White House said it was "inadvertently inaccurate" in announcing Tuesday that 200 Marines would join the search for three civil rights workers missing in Mississippi.

Instead, it said, 200 Navy men have joined the hunt, and press secretary, George Reedy added, "There is no plan to send Marines."

Reedy said the Navy men were being moved into the search area near Philadelphia, Miss., from Meridian, where he said they had been based.

A Defense Department spokesman said the naval air station at Meridian had been ordered to assign 200 sailors to the FBI official in charge at Meridian.

In addition to the 200 Navy men, Reedy said, eight military helicopters will join an augmented force of FBI agents, federal marshals and state patrolmen in hunting for the three youths who vanished Sunday night. Their lighted station wagon was found Tuesday on the edge of a swamp near Philadelphia.

Reedy said the assailors were ordered to make a complete and intensive survey and search.

Asked whether the men were armed, Reedy said, "They're there solely for search."

Before ordering military units into the search, Johnson conferred with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Gov. Paul Johnson said he was surprised by President Johnson's ordering men to join the search.

In addition, the governor said that "no one conferred with me" with reference to dispatching Marines and helicopters to Mississippi.

Dynamite as Digger

Proves Big Success

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. -- The Atomic Energy Commission touched off five 25-ton dynamite charges to see what kind of a canal can be dug with high explosives.

The charges, detonated underground Wednesday, carved a deep gash 300 yards long, moving several thousand tons of earth.

An AEC spokesman termed it a complete success.

Goldwater Asks Lodge Report

On Viet Nam

TUCSON, Ariz.--Presiden­tial aspirant Barry Goldwater Thursday called on Henry Cabot Lodge to address the question of "tell them why the policy in Viet Nam went wrong and how it can be repaired."

Lodge resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam earlier this week to return to campaign for Pennsylvania. Gov. William W. Scranton, Goldwater's only announced rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Addressing a breakfast of about 1,500 persons, the Arizona senator said of Lodge: "His first order of business is to explain to the people of America and tell them why the policy in Viet Nam went wrong and how it can be repaired. Surely, a political war can be delayed one hour for an explanation of a real war."

Senate May Accept Decision

To Cut Excise Tax by Half

WASHINGTON -- Senate Democratic leaders planned Thursday to accept a Finance Committee decision to cut in half the revenue from federal excise taxes on jewelry, cosmetics and luggage including handbags.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said this is "the best solution to a difficult problem" although he pointed out the final answer would have to be worked out in a Senate-House conference.

Scranton in Ohio

To Woo Delegates

CLEVELAND--Ohio--Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton returned Thursday to the city where he suffered his near death as a Republican presidential candidate, and immediately opened a new attack on his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Scranton said that Goldwater "has time and again" voted against legislation which Scranton said is in the true conservative tradition of the Republican party.

"In fact, Goldwater's present policies by the word are completely outside the context of our party," Scranton said.

He made the statement shortly after arriving at Cleveland from Miami, Fla.

Mansfield scheduled the tax legislation for floor action Thursday along with other bills which must be enacted into law before the current financial year ends next Tuesday.

President Johnson strongly urged that the present 10 percent retail excises in the four categories be retained.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen proposed their repeal Wednesday in the Finance Committee. Demo­crats in the group then came up with a substitute after a Senate vote convinced them Dirksen's amendment probably would be adopted.

Military Plane Crash

Kills Seven Soldiers

RIDGEWAY, S. C.--Seven soldiers from Ft. Benning, Ga., were killed and 24 injured when an Army transport plane crashed on takeoff from a temporary airstrip northeast of Ridgeway about midnight Wednesday.

Maj. Paul Timm of the Ft. Jackson Public Information Office said five occupants of the plane were killed. The other 13 occupants were injured.

Timmi said two other soldiers on the ground in the vicinity of the crash site were also killed.

Tobacco Industry

Cries ‘Foul’

WASHINGTON--The tobacco industry Thursday denounced the new federal rule on cigarette labels and advertising as unlawful, unfair, and said it would appeal the rule if it is necessary.

The rule announced Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission, would require cigarette manufacturers, by next year to include a warning in cigarette labels and advertising that smoking may cause death from cancer and other diseases.

Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., introduced a bill which would nullify effectiveness of the FTC rule. The bill would prohibit the agency from making any such regulation before Jan. 1, 1968.

A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said in the Senate that "a decision of this magnitude" should be made by Congress, not by the FTC or any other regulatory agency.

The industry's firm opposition to the rule was made clear when the full House gave unanimous approval of the bill to prevent the FTC from acting.

The industry's stand would mean years of litigation on whether the FTC rule could go into effect.

Rights Workers

Honor Hero Evers

WASHINGTON--More than 2,000 Negroes Wednesday held a memorial service Thursday for Medgar W. Evers, after paying silent tribute at the grave of John Ken­nedy's slain brother.

More than 40 chartered buses transported virtually the whole 55th annual conven­tion of the National Associa­tion for the Advancement of Colored People to Arlington National Cemetery.

In 93-degree heat, slowly moving lines of delegates passed under the eternal flame marking Kennedy's resting place, and many of them paused at Evers' graveside to listen to un­derground announcements.

"The freedom fighters have fought through the years, but in their death, the fruit of their labors has been brought forth in the flowering of freedom," he said.
**Education Conference, Exhibit To Be Held Here Next Week**

SIU's 14th annual Summer Education Conference and the annual education materials exhibit will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

The exhibit opens at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center ballroom and will remain open until noon. It will be open from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Thursday.

The education conference opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Its major sessions will be devoted to junior high schools and the new Vocational Education Act.

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**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**

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Orchard Drive at Schwartz (two blocks west of Oakland Ave. and three blocks south of main street.)

Sunday Worship Services
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Roy Griebel, Pastor
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The study found that 70 per cent of the SIU freshmen were the generation college students, as contrasted with 49 per cent in the national survey. "It is evident that the educational level of fathers in the SIU college continued to rise, though it is still considerably below the national norm," according to the report.

Another finding was that more students whose fathers are in lower occupational groups are finding it possible to attend college.

When they were asked their grade-point averages, "one-third of the respondents expected to earn a grade-point average of between 3.3 and 3.6; one-third between 3.6 and 5.0. Since mean first-year grade average is 3.0, more than two-thirds of the 1963 entering freshmen overestimated the first-year performance," the report stated.

The freshmen reported their home-town size as follows:

Category

Per Cent

Under 1,000

15.2

1,000 to 4,999

20.7

5,000 to 14,999

25.6

at Carbondale the past several years, has joined Lisa Caudle Photographers, Inc., in Louisville, Ky.

Makio (Mike) Tonegawa, 26-year-old Tokyo native, obtained his bachelor's degree in photography and has done graduate work in instructional materials at SIU.

He began his work with SIU Photo Service while a student and later became a regular staff employee. He is the son of Mrs. D. L. Spencer of Cherry Chase, Md. His stepfather was associate professor of economics at SIU from 1957-60.

College Rating Remains Myth; Learning Counts, Not Prestige

(Continued from Page 4) in the college reviewed its responsibility for results among its students who are average or less.

Concerning the brilliant ones, we are honest in saying Show them the doors to the library and the laboratory and get out of their way. For the others, I submit at the risk of quarness in this year of 1964 my belief in the value of teaching. One might count that a wave on the side of the angels, like votes for motherhood, Yet currently the admittance standard for the value of teaching is not being enough heard in the land. We shall never be able to measure the goodness of a college as we can the performance of a business corporation. One good reason is that the results of education may not show up until years after college. I believe colleges could have may have understated their efforts. We in the colleges could look harder than we do to see the evidence that a college is successful.

A familiar figure who, with his camera, has recorded numerous events during the rapid growth of SIU at Carbondale the past several years, has joined Lisa Caudle Photographers, Inc., in Louisville, Ky.

Makio (Mike) Tonegawa, 26-year-old Tokyo native, obtained his bachelor's degree in photography and has done graduate work in instructional materials at SIU. He began his work with SIU Photo Service while a student and later became a regular staff employee. He is the son of Mrs. D. L. Spencer of Cherry Chase, Md. His stepfather was associate professor of economics at SIU from 1957-60.

He began his work with SIU Photo Service while a student and later became a regular staff employee. He is the son of Mrs. D. L. Spencer of Cherry Chase, Md. His stepfather was associate professor of economics at SIU from 1957-60.

Thompson Point seems to be pleasing the adults as well as the children. The parents are happy with the size of accommodations and of the facilities available and the children are delighted to have new playmates. The only despairing note heard around the halls concerns the terrible "heat and humidity."

Although bedlam reigns supreme, the consensus is that no one minds. The administrative officials perhaps are thinking that Thompson Point will never be the same again.