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**IN THE NEWS.** The York Yeomen football team finds itself soaking up the unfamiliar rays of the media limelight. Yeomen quarterback Tino Iacono speaks with reporters after the team practice Monday afternoon. The Yeomen are confident their bubble won't burst when they tangle with cross-town rivals U of T Blues tonight at 7:30.

## Student brief is last bid to sway Bovey

By DAVID BYRNES

The Bovey Commission wound up a month of hearings last Friday by listening to submissions from student groups at Queens Park. Friday's hearing was the last held by the Commission before retiring to draw up their report to the Ontario government.

The Commission expressed special interest in the Ontario Federation of Student's (OFS) brief, a 260-page report that Edmund Bovey praised as a "valuable" and "very helpful" document. He also commented to the OFS panel that "your objectives and the objectives of this commission are very similar."

According to their brief, however, the OFS clearly does not agree. In this brief they charge that the Commission is founded on a premise of avoiding a planned and adequately funded educational system which is the OFS goal. OFS chairperson Monika Turner said that "the funding premise (of the Commission) is inadequate to allow Ontario universities to fully serve the needs of Ontarians." She continued, "The relevant question in the Federation's view has always been how a planned educational system is to be developed in the coming years, not how it is to be avoided."

After their presentation Commissioner Fraser Mustard challenged the OFS demand that Ontario universities be structured on the basis of equal quality, saying that a differentia-

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## OFS marches to Queen's Park

By LAURA LUSH

Approximately 250 members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) took part in a public protest against the Bovey Commission last Friday.

Students from Guelph, Trent, and Metro Toronto began their march to Queen's Park at Ryerson at 11:30 am.

The picket was staged in conjunction with a student presentation to the Bovey Commission at 5:00 pm the same day.

"We were very happy with the turnout," said OFS Information Officer Michael Connolly. Saying that the intention of the protest was more to "inform rather than to demonstrate," Connolly said the picket was successful.

Information leaflets calling for more funding and greater accessibility to universities were handed out to the public.

A petition seeking a greater political commitment to education was signed by several

hundred participants. The petition will be presented to the Ontario Legislature at a later date.

According to Connolly, the reception from the general public was good.

Although the protest wasn't referred to in the hearing, it provided both an impact and impetus for the federation.

"The picket showed that there is support among students, in rallying against the Commission," said Connolly.

OFS has declared November 15 the Provincial Day of Action to protest underfunding and decreased accessibility to universities. This day of action will coincide with Edmund Bovey's presentation of his report to Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

Students across Ontario will undertake different actions ranging from petitions, rallying, and even classroom walkouts, depending on the particular concerns of each university, said Connolly.

## Nash recounts his experiences as reporter, correspondent and anchor

By ADAM BRYANT

This past Tuesday, about 175 students and faculty gathered in the Ross Senate Chamber to hear Knowlton Nash of CBC's *The National* speak about his experiences in the world of journalism and his philosophies regarding the media in general.

Nash has worked in many capacities in the news industry; as reporter, editor, foreign correspondent, news executive, and now as anchor for *The National*. But it was from his 20 years as a foreign correspondent in Washington during the '50s and '60s that Nash recounted most of his experiences. He provided great insight into many of the past US political leaders, many of whom he came to know on a personal basis. He was quick to remind the audience that correspondents could get a lot closer to the Presidents in those days because there were fewer correspondents around and security wasn't so tight as it is now.

Nash said both Jack and Robert Kennedy enjoyed meeting with journalists and occasionally invited them to dinner at their country homes.

"Jack and Bob Kennedy, I think, for me, stand high above all the others," he continued. "They were certainly the most enriching public figures that I was ever able to meet... but Jack Kennedy had his foibles as well as his strengths. He was a bit of a tightwad." Nash said he is still owed the five dollars which Jack Kennedy once borrowed from him.

Dwight Eisenhower was described by Nash as "a man who meant well, but in fact did very little," and he charged Lyndon Johnson with "perhaps having made the greatest mistake in the history of the United States. He was, in the end, a failure because of Vietnam."

Of Richard Nixon he admitted, "I hate very few people in this world, but he's one of them." He also recalled how amazed he was with the total insensitivity of Joseph McCarthy to the human damage he caused by his persecution of suspected communists, and that he found Nikita Khrushchev the most interesting foreign dignitary in Washington.

Reflecting on his experiences covering war, fires and other situations in which his life was

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## York kicks in funds to improve Student Security on campus

By DAVE MONTGOMERY

Student Security has been incorporated into the Department of Safety and Security Services on a trial basis and is now upgrading its service in the wake of better funding.

Although Student Security has been operating under the direction of Safety and Security Services for five years, previously they had to solicit funds from the colleges and the administration.

Emergency Control Services have increased their hours and more frequent foot and vehicle patrols in and around residences and badly lit areas on campus are being undertaken.

Student Security has also been provided with a leased station wagon to handle escort calls. A permanent vehicle is expected to be purchased in the near future.

According to York's new director of Safety and Security Jack Santorelli, the new arrangement was initiated on September 10. On October 10, the end of the trial period, Santorelli and Student Security coordinator Rob Jandl will meet to assess the program's success.

Other security improvements include increased lighting and the installation of more outdoor emergency phones.

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**ON THE NEWS.** Knowlton Nash addresses students at Mass Communications-sponsored question-and-answer forum in Senate Chambers on Tuesday.

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