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**While Stong struggles:**

**Osgoode ends a dynasty**

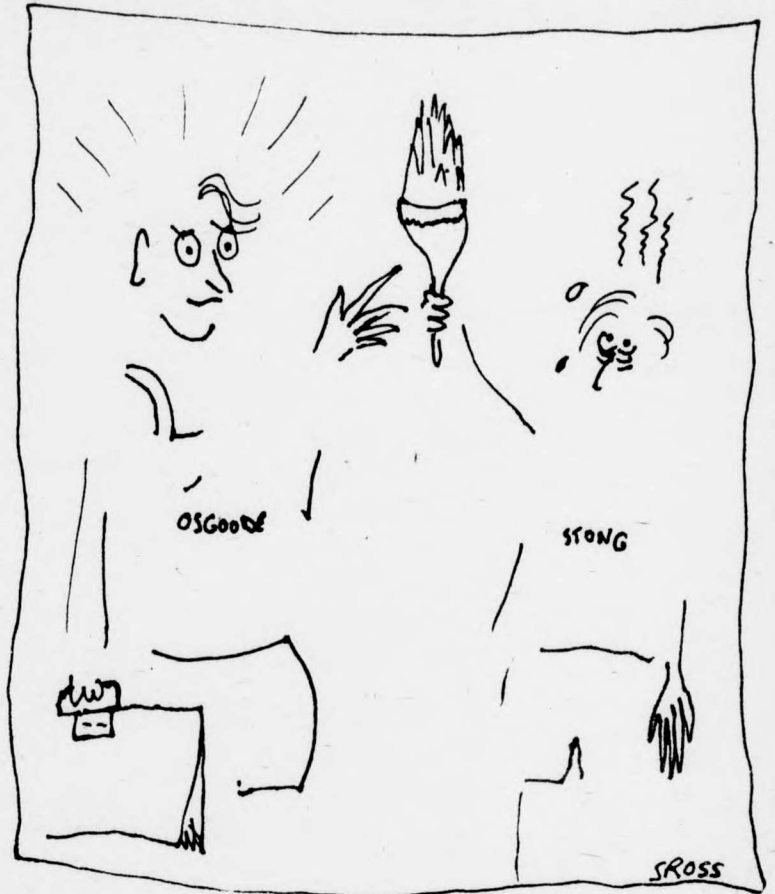
**Rose Crawford**

The York Torch will finally change hands. After decorating Stong College's trophy case for the past nine years, the Torch will move to the hallowed halls of Osgoode.

Following the conclusion of this year's intercollege sports season, Osgoode finished up with 9267.5 points, followed by McLaughlin College which amassed 8838.5 points to take second place. Stong collected 8417.5 points, which was only good enough for an unexpected and disappointing third place.

The main reasons for Osgoode's success this year, according to athletic representative Dianne Smale, were determination and strong desire.

"At the beginning of the year we just decided that we wanted to win the Torch, so we (the athletic



**Organization  
was  
the key**

council) put in a lot of time and effort into organizing the various sports and making sure that people showed up."

Smale also attributed the win to the fact that Osgoode did well in sports which had been weak spots in the past; sports such as baseball, swimming, broomball and men's hockey.

"We made sure that the teams which counted towards the Torch standings were the best ones possible. I guess you could call it stacking the teams."

The consensus among Stong athletic representatives concerning the defeat, seemed to be that Osgoode was just too well organized and too determined to have the Torch. Some representatives also mentioned a lack of enthusiasm on the part of Stong intercollege athletes.

Al Armstrong, who has been involved in Stong sports for a

number of years, said, "Osgoode earned it. They put a lot of work into it (the athletic program), in fact they had no defaults in any sport."

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"All the new people who come into Stong take it for granted that we're going to win. There's a lack of enthusiasm because there's no incentive, no motivation."

Jules Xavier, also involved in Stong sports for a number of years, expressed much the same feelings as Armstrong.

"I was impressed with Osgoode's organization and the people behind it. Everyone seemed to work as one team towards one common goal."

Xavier also complained about Stong's lack of enthusiasm.

"There's no athletic spirit in the college any more. The population of Stong is becoming quite apathetic towards athletics."

However, intercollege sports have become so highly competitive that another league has had to come into existence. This is the

Flame Division. Its creation was based on the fact that there were too many teams competing in the Torch Division. It was also created for those who seek a less competitive form of fun and recreation. Only in its first year of existence, there are already thirteen teams in the Flame Division, with the final standings based solely on participation points.



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