

# Sports Outlook

## Local ladies' hockey team meets stiff competition

After winning their division last season, the Georgetown Women's Hockey Team is finding competition tough in the early going of the York-Peel Women's Hockey League schedule.

In their first nine games, the Georgetown squad has managed only two wins and one tie, against six losses. The team has scored a total of 14 goals, while allowing 23.

In three of their regular schedule matches, Georgetown has failed to score a single goal. Losses have come at the hands of Beeton (3-1, 2-1), Newmarket (4-0), Nobleton (1-0), Dundalk (3-1) and Beeton (3-1). On the winning side, Georgetown had edged Honeywood

5-4, blanked Caledon 4-0, and played to a 2-2 draw with Oro.

Georgetown's major problem to this point has been getting the puck out of their own zone.

In one outing, goalie Joan Osborne was pelted with 50 shots, while her teammates could only rally for three at the other end.

In fact, in most games the Georgetown team is giving up in excess of 30 shots.

However, Coach Ron Osborne feels that once the team gets settled, and starts unleashing more shots on their opponents, they should come out of games with more wins.

The Georgetown team's roster

features a few newcomers this season. Monica Mastalerz, Lori Overbaugh, and Ruth Stokes have shown themselves to be valuable members of the squad, coming up with good individual efforts in the games they've played.

Other members of the team include Lisa Allen, Pam Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Carolyn Grasby, Denean Jones, Joan Osborne, Michele Richmond, Dianne Taylor, Michale Jones, Pam Kent and Coach Ron Osborne.

Georgetown's next home game is this Sunday at the Memorial Arena against Newmarket. Game time is 9 p.m.

## Bassett is top lady bowler

At the second annual Master-Senior Zone Championships held at Georgetown Bowl on Sunday, local bowlers acquitted themselves very well.

Trina Bassett took the top high-four game for ladies by rolling a 231 average (925) while David Ridley took it for the boys with 889.

The high-four pins-over-average was captured by Scott Warren of Guelph and Peggy Warford of Acton. The high single went to Robin Dudley of Guelph with 301 and to Traci Peggie of Georgetown with 284. The high single pins-over-average went to Georgetown's Marc Bassett and Karen Doyle.

The team event was awarded to Acton who rolled 363 pins better than their combined average, Master-

Bowler John Dunn and senior YBC bowlers Keith Carter and Lesley Mc-Crystal.



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## Sizing up the NBA is easy

By John Grabowski

When Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 basketball star, was at the University of Virginia, a teammate once said, "People keep coming up to Ralph and asking him if he's Ralph Sampson. I mean, who else could he be?"

Now Sampson plays for the NBA Houston Rockets. Were that same question to be asked today in an NBA arena, the answer might not be so obvious.

Of the 306 players on opening day NBA rosters (including those on the injured or suspended lists), an incredible 44 — over 14 percent — stand at least 7 feet tall. In contrast, only 36 players measure under 6 feet 3 inches.

A new pro league for players 6 feet 4 inches and under — the International Basketball Association — is scheduled to begin play next June in 12 cities. Less than 25 percent of the current NBA crop of players could qualify for the new circuit.

The average height of the 306 NBA players is more than 6 feet 7 inches. The Boston Celtics have the tallest NBA team (nearly 6 feet 8.5 inches

per man). Denver is the shortest club in the league (just over 6 feet 6 inches).

• As the height has increased, so too has the weight, with this year's players coming in at an average of close to 216 pounds each.

Utah's 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton tops the league, checking in at 290 pounds. He is followed by Portland's Kevin Duckworth (280), and Dallas' James Donaldson (278).

Thirty-two players tip the scales at better than 250 pounds apiece.

The Portland Trail Blazers, led by Duckworth, average better than 224 pounds per man, taking the title of heaviest NBA team. Denver again fin-

ishes at the bottom (208 pounds per man).

• Imagine the shock waves that will be felt when Dallas and Utah meet this season. The Mavericks count four 7-footers on their squad — Donaldson (7 feet 2 inches, 278 pounds), Uwe Blab (7 feet 1 inch, 251), Roy Tarpley (7 feet, 290) and Bill Wennington (7 feet, 247).

Although not quite as tall as Dallas, the Jazz is sure to hold its own, with four players registering more than an eighth of a ton each — Eaton (7 feet 4 inches, 290), Darryl Dawkins (6 feet 11 inches, 270), Mel Turpin (6 feet 11 inches, 270) and Karl Malone (6 feet 9 inches, 256).

• Even though it can boast of having more big men than at any other time in its history, the NBA this season also has its shortest player ever — 5-foot-3 Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues of Washington. He's the only player ever to ask Atlanta's 5-foot-7 Spud Webb, "How's the weather up there?"

Despite the 4-inch height advantage, Webb weighs five pounds less than Bogues, taking the title as the NBA's lightest player (135 pounds).

Houston rookie Andre Turner is third at 160 pounds.

• The most common height is 6 feet 7 inches (33 players), followed by 6 feet 8 inches (32) and 6 feet 10 inches (29).

• The Pacific is the tallest (6 feet 7.52 inches per man) and heaviest (218.04 pounds per man) of the NBA's divisions. The Midwest is the shortest



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## Jills hold demonstration

The Halton Hills Jills Gymnastics Club will hold a demonstration on Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Georgetown District High School.

Members of the club will display their talents and demonstrate various gymnastic techniques.

The demonstration is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m.

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