

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# Morgan Kendrew '12

■ The women's basketball rookie guard had a career-high 15 points in a win over visiting Case Western Reserve University last Sunday.

On a day when the Brandeis women's basketball team honored its graduating seniors, it was a rookie, guard Morgan Kendrew '12, who made a real impression.

Kendrew had a career-high 15 points along with four assists and three rebounds in the Judges' 76-56 win over Case Western Reserve University last Sunday.

Kendrew's breakout performance came thanks to a hot shooting hand in the first half, in which she hit four of seven shots, including three of four from three-point range. She scored 12 of her 15 points in the first half including eight points during the Judges' 19-3 run that broke open the game.

"[In] the beginning of the year I didn't really shoot that well, but I just started shooting better and better," Kendrew said. "It just happened. Some days are good, some days are bad."

Kendrew's improved shooting has come at a good time for the Judges. Since starting point guard Lauren Rashford '10 went down with a knee injury during practice Feb. 3, Kendrew has been forced to play an even bigger role in the team's offense.

"I've tried to be more aggressive, tried to go to the basket more and looking more for offense instead of just passing all the time," Kendrew said. "[I] try not to play like a freshman."

For the season, Kendrew is third on the team with 19 three-pointers and averages 6.0 points per game, first among all Brandeis rookies. She has started six games this season, all since Rashford was injured.

Kendrew hopes that the extra playing



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**GETTING IN POSITION:** Rookie guard Morgan Kendrew '12 fights off a defender and dribbles inside during the Judges' 65-44 victory against visiting Carnegie Mellon University Jan. 11.

time will help her development as an individual player, and aid the team's progress in the years to come and for the short remainder of this season.

"I'm hoping to keep getting better every

year, and I hope that our team keeps getting better."

—Melissa Siegel

## Judging numbers

**8** all-New England performances for the women's indoor track team at the Division III New England Championships last weekend. Collectively, the Judges finished seventh out of 24 teams.

**73.1** field goal percentage for the men's basketball team in last Sunday's 108-78 win over Case Western Reserve University. The Judges set a University Athletic Association record for the highest shooting percentage in a conference game.

**3** men's basketball players with 20 or more points in last Sunday's 30-point victory over Case Western. Guard Kenny Small '10 led the Judges with a career-high 24 points.

**17** points and 10 rebounds, both game-highs, for guard Jessica Chapin '10 in the women's basketball team's 20-point win over Case Western last Sunday. Chapin recorded her third double-double of the season in the victory.

**6** RBI for Judges second baseman Tony Deshler '11 in the baseball team's first two games of the season, both wins. The Judges played five games last weekend in Peoria, Ariz. and are 2-3 to start the year.

**23** combined points scored by the four seniors on the women's basketball team in the Judges' 76-56 win over Case Western last Sunday on senior night.

## UAA STANDINGS

### Men's Basketball

Not including Monday's games

UAA Conference	W L		Overall Pct.
	W	L	
Washington	12	2	.917
<b>JUDGES</b>	9	4	.667
Carnegie	8	5	.750
Rochester	7	6	.667
Chicago	6	7	.500
New York	4	9	.425
Case	4	9	.417
Emory	2	11	.292

### Women's Basketball

Not including Monday's games

UAA Conference	W L		Overall Pct.
	W	L	
Washington	12	1	.833
Rochester	10	3	.750
New York	9	4	.692
Chicago	8	5	.615
<b>JUDGES</b>	7	6	.538
Emory	3	10	.300
Case	3	10	.292
Carnegie	0	13	.000

## TEAM LEADERS

### MBball (points per game)

Forward Steve DeLuca (GRAD) leads the Judges with an average of 15.3 points per game.

Player	PPG
Steve DeLuca	15.3
Kevin Olson	12.4
Kenny Small	11.2
Andre Roberson	10.8
Terrell Hollins	9.3

### MBball (rebounds per game)

Forward Steve DeLuca (GRAD) leads the Judges with an average of 6.8 rebounds per game.

Player	RPG
Steve DeLuca	6.8
Terrell Hollins	6.0
Christian Yemga	3.2
Kevin Olson	3.0
Rich Magee	3.0

### WBball (points per game)

Guard Jessica Chapin '10 leads the team with an average of 14.2 points per game.

Player	PPG
Jessica Chapin	14.2
Lauren Orlando	9.7
Lauren Rashford	8.1
Cassidy Dadaos	6.4
Dianna Cincotta	6.3

### WBball (rebounds per game)

Guard Jessica Chapin '10 leads the Judges with an average of 6.3 rebounds per game.

Player	RPG
Jessica Chapin	6.3
Cassidy Dadaos	5.2
Lauren Orlando	4.5
Lauren Rashford	4.2
Amanda Wells	3.9

## UPCOMING GAME OF THE WEEK

### Women's Basketball at New York University

The No. 25 Judges close the regular season at No. 22 NYU Saturday at 2 p.m.

The women's basketball team will try to make its case for an at-large bid in the NCAA Tournament by extending its four-game winning streak this Saturday at No. 22 New York University at 2 p.m.

The Judges are 17-6, including 7-6 in University Athletic Association play, after winning their last four conference games. The streak follows a slump in

which the team dropped four of its previous five UAA games. NYU is 20-4 overall and 9-4 in conference play.

The two teams played once this season at Brandeis Jan. 17. NYU senior forward Jessica McEntee led both squads in scoring and rebounding, recording a double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds in the Violets' 61-49 victory.

## AP BRIEFS

### Top receiver in draft class misses workouts with fractured left foot

INDIANAPOLIS—Texas Tech University's Michael Crabtree wanted to solidify his status as the top receiver in the NFL draft at this weekend's scouting combine. Instead, he left more questions than answers.

Last Saturday, NFL doctors diagnosed Crabtree with a stress fracture in his left foot. He reportedly will need surgery to insert a screw and might face a recovery of 10 or more weeks.

"It's not a career-ending injury or anything like that," Chicago Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "He's a good football player, and he's got plenty of time to get well."

NFL officials would not immediately confirm details of the injury or the surgery, though coaches were told about it during last Saturday's first drills. Crabtree was not scheduled to work out until last Sunday.

NFL Network first reported the injury and later reported that Crabtree would not have the surgery until after his pro day at Texas Tech next month, so he can run the 40-yard dash for scouts and coaches.

Only NFL Network reporters are permitted inside the seating area of Lucas Oil Stadium, where workouts are held. Crabtree was not available for interviews last Saturday.

All of the roughly 330 players at the combine spend their first day getting measured and going through medical checks. Those with additional questions are often sent to a nearby hospital for further examination.

That's apparently when Crabtree's injury was discovered, culminating a bad week.

Despite being listed at 6 feet 3 inches tall on Texas Tech's roster last season, Crabtree measured just slightly taller than 6 feet 1 inch last Friday. The difference could change the opinions of some scouts, who thought Crabtree fit the mold of Larry Fitzgerald as a tall receiver.

Scouts may have to go through the entire evaluation process without seeing Crabtree work out in person. The draft starts April 25, and Crabtree was expected to be picked in the top 10.

If he opted to have the surgery before running for scouts, teams would not have any workout numbers for Crabtree to measure against other prospects. The lack of information or the injury might not hurt his standing.

"It's just part of the process. You can't worry about it, that is just the way it is," Kansas City Chiefs general manager Scott Pioli said. "This is unfortunate for him. The combine is great, but you watch tape and watch players perform on tape. That's really the top evaluation."

Crabtree certainly has a résumé that warrants the No. 1 spot.

He won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver each of the two years he played for the Red Raiders and became the first repeat winner since it was established in 1994. He is also a two-time All-American.

### Woods scheduled to return and face Australian at Match Play

LOS ANGELES—All 64 players who qualified for the Accenture Match Play Championship met the entry deadline last Friday, meaning Tiger Woods likely will face Brendan Jones of Australia when Woods returns to competition for the first time in eight months.

The brackets will not be finalized until Sunday.

If anyone withdraws before then—Justin Rose is the only question mark because his wife is expecting their first child—the brackets would be redone and Woods would face the first alternate, Richard Green of Australia.

Either way, it's not the greatest omen for the world's No. 1 player.

Three of his six losses in the Accenture Match Play Championship have been against Aussies, two of those to Nick O'Hern in the second round in 2005 and 2007. The other was a first-round loss to Peter O'Malley in 2002.

"I don't doubt his game will be ready," Stuart Appleby said this week. "Unless he plays an Aussie."

He laughed when told that Woods was expected to face Jones, who played one year on the U.S. PGA Tour and finished 144th on the money list. Jones has played for most of his career in Japan, where he has won eight times.

Woods is 5-3 against Australians at the Match Play, beating Stephen Leaney twice, Adam Scott, Robert Allenby and Aaron Baddeley.

As the No. 1 player, Woods will have the top seed.

The other top seeds are Sergio Garcia, Pdraig Harrington and Vijay Singh, who has missed the cut in his last two events since returning from minor knee surgery in January.

Garcia would face Charl Schwartzel, while Harrington would play Pat Perez and Singh would take on Soren Kjeldsen. If Woods were to win his opening match, his next opponent could be the winner between Tim Clark and Retief Goosen.

A Woods-Goosen match might be interesting based on the South African's comments last year. A few days after Woods won the U.S. Open, where he winced and limped throughout the weekend in what turned out to be a dramatic playoff victory, Goosen questioned the seriousness of the injury.

"Nobody really knows if he was just showing off or he was really injured," Goosen said the day before Woods announced he was having season-ending knee surgery. "I believe if he was really injured, he would not have played."

Goosen later said he was only joking.

What has Britain atwitter is the possibility of Woods' match against 19-year-old Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland in the third round if they both win their matches and if the brackets are not changed.

Among the more intriguing first-round matches is Phil Mickelson against Angel Cabrera. The big Argentine won the U.S. Open in 2007, when Mickelson missed the cut on the 10-shot rule when Cabrera birdied his final hole of the second round.

If a player withdraws after Sunday, the alternate would take his spot in the bracket.