Marauders, Hawks Meet For First Time in NCAA Quarterfinals

NCAA QUARTERFINALS INFORMATION
Rockhurst Hawks (17-2-2) vs. Millersville Marauders (14-6-1)
Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011 – 6 p.m.
Chryst Field at Biemsderfer Stadium – Millersville, Pa.

TICKET INFORMATION
Purchase at Gate
Adults: $6
Students with Valid ID/Senior Citizens: $4
Children, ages 2-12: $1
Millersville Students with Valid ID: FREE

The Midwest Region’s top-seeded Rockhurst Hawks defeated second-seeded and reigning national champion Northern Kentucky Norse by a score of 2-0 on Sunday, Nov. 13 to advance to the NCAA Quarterfinals. The win was No. 600 for Rockhurst’s head coach Tony Tocco, who became the third men’s college coach to reach 600 or more career victories. The Hawks improved to 17-2-2 on the season and have not lost a game since Sept. 18 when they fell to Northern Kentucky, 1-0.

Millersville faced the tough challenge of beating the same team three times in a season in the Atlantic Regional Championship. The Marauders did just that by shutting out California (Pa.) for the third time this season by a score of 1-0 to advance to the NCAA Quarterfinals. The Marauders are hosting the NCAA Quarterfinals for the second time in four years. In 2008, Millersville fell to Northern Kentucky who advanced 5-4 in penalty kicks (game is recorded as a 1-1 tie).

Millersville and Rockhurst are meeting for the first time. Rockhurst entered the NCAA Tournament ranked No. 6, while Millersville came in at No. 21.

Will We Be Walking in a Millersville Winter Wonderland?

_Sung to the tune of Winter Wonderland:_
Sleigh bells rang, were you listening? On George St., when snow was glistening!

Was Homecoming weekend a sample of the upcoming winter season? Eric Horst, director of Millersville University’s Weather Information Center (MUWIC), gives his predictions for the approaching season.

The highly anticipated homecoming parade, which celebrated the 250th anniversary of the Millersville Borough, still went on as scheduled—snow and all. The day’s snowfall accumulated to more than four inches, and the Millersville area hit low temperatures of 30 degrees, setting a record snowfall for the month of October.
“Although it snowed on Saturday, I do not expect an unusually cold or snowy winter,” says Horst. “Global climate signals, like the ongoing La Nina in the Pacific and current jet stream patterns, suggest a rather typical winter with near-average snowfall in the Millersville area.”

Horst predicts Millersville a highly variable winter, with multiple changeover storms (snow to ice to rain) and an average snowfall ranging from 20 to 30 inches and “La Nina tends to shift the storm track to our north, so that makes ‘changeover storms’ more likely than all-snow storms,” said Horst.

He also suspects there will be some warm spells causing temperatures to hit 50 degrees in the middle of winter. “I think there will be some days this winter where we will see students walking around in shorts,” exclaimed Horst.

With no expectations of weather-related closings for the University, Horst says delays may be possible. “These changeover storms can make travel especially slippery, compared with just plain rain or all snow on the road.”

To get the latest weather updates, visit the MÜWIC website at www.atmos.millersville.edu/~wic/. For the latest information on weather delays and closings, sign up to receive MUAlets at mualert.millersville.edu/.

**MU Professor Advocates for Teachers**

Millersville University professor Dr. Tim Mahoney, educational foundations, is standing up for teachers across America and invites the public to do the same. He will be hosting the documentary “American Teacher” and a panel discussion at The Ware Center, Millersville University Lancaster, on November 22 from 4-7 p.m.

“The movie ‘American Teacher’ is an effort to create an alternative to ‘Waiting for Superman,’ a documentary on education that was not too kind to teachers and got lots of national attention,” said Mahoney. “This is a story about four teachers and makes the argument that what is not working in education has less to do with teachers and more to do with the policies that the people from Superman were trying to champion.”

The film is part of “The Teacher Salary Project,” comprised of a documentary film, ”American Teacher,” an interactive online resource and a national outreach campaign that looks into the core of our educational crisis as seen through the eyes and experiences of teachers. The project