

Soucie

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the scene before they arrived. Epting, 33, was later cited for leaving the scene of an accident, improper registration and no proof of financial responsibility.

The accident left Soucie's friends and family with only memories of a high school star and questions about his death.

In high school, Soucie always had dreamed of playing Division I football, McCabe said.

Soucie played his biggest game in his home state, McCabe said. Family and friends traveled to Lincoln on Nov. 13, 1993, when Iowa State played the Huskers at Memorial Stadium.

No one was sure whether Soucie would even get in the game, McCabe said.

He came off the bench to rush for 92 yards on 14 carries.

"He had a great day. That game was kind of the epitome of his college career."

M McCabe will deliver Soucie's eulogy on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. But he won't talk about sports highlights, he said. Instead, he'll try to answer some of the questions asked by Soucie's family and friends about what they should learn from his death.

"Jeff believed in the sacredness of life," McCabe said. "He had an untimely death, a very premature death, but he led a good life and had such a positive outlook ... We'll be richer because we knew him."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Powwow

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bling experience to overbeat, because everybody looks at you."

Playing the drums for events like the powwow also requires a lot of practice, he said. Means said he spent about three hours a week practicing. He gets together with the other Wakiya Singers once a week.

Besides the dancers and drummers, several prominent American Indian artists attended the powwow. Laurie Houseman of the Winnebago and Santee Sioux tribes, who painted a mural for the 1992 World's Fair in Seville, Spain, sold her watercolor paintings during the event.

Flores, whose works have been seen as far away as Germany, said she was recruited by the best art schools in the country but chose to return to Nebraska to help promote American Indian art.

"Art is our culture — that's where it is," she said.

Flores said the powwow's purpose was to keep the American Indian culture strong.

"We come together so we don't lose who we are or forget where we came from," she said.

Engineering

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trical engineering courses, and students then could transfer to UNL to finish their studies, Hayes said.

Gary Westergren, senior vice president of HWS Consulting Group Inc., said he also opposed the creation of a second college in Omaha.

"As a citizen of this state and a taxpayer and engineer and employee, I'm concerned that we don't have the population base and revenue base to support a second college if we want to continue to pursue excellence," he said.

Food bank starts new program

By Catherine Blalock
Staff Reporter

A new program will allow the Food Bank of Lincoln to pick up food that has been prepared but not served by local restaurants, caterers and cafeterias.

As a part of the Daily Harvest program, refrigerated trucks will pick up the donated food and deliver it directly to charities that serve meals. The charities include homeless shelters, soup kitchens and day-care centers.

Wende Baker, executive director of the Food Bank of Lincoln, said it had taken about a year to plan the program.

In preparation, the Lincoln Food Bank observed similar programs in smaller cities, such as Boulder, Colo. The program there took in 40,000 pounds of food during its first year and 100,000

pounds the following year.

Baker said Daily Harvest would distribute food to shelters such as the Gathering Place and Daywatch. The City Mission will get none of the food, because it already collects its own perishable and prepared food, she said.

Before the program began, each shelter had to pick up the perishable food that was donated to the food bank. Now, the food bank will pick up and distribute the prepared and perishable food.

The program was made possible partly by the The Rogers Foundation and the Solar Club. Each organization donated \$5,000 to help the food bank purchase a refrigerated truck.

Sterling Advertising developed a name and logo, and the Lincoln Jaycees donated equipment, such as aluminum pans.

The Lincoln Health Department has provided education on food-handling safety and has helped the food bank in the first days of the program.

Baker said United Way of Lincoln Lancaster County had pledged to raise up to 40 percent of the \$25,000 annual operating cost.

The food bank made its first stop at Southeast Community College on Nov. 17. The college donated three tubs of soup and 16 burritos, Baker said.

"We raised enough food to feed 16 people," she said.

Only three restaurants will donate prepared food, Baker said. These include the Southeast Community College cafeteria, the Eleven Club and the Rotisserie.

"We are looking for more restaurants to be regular donors," Baker said.

Husker band to spend St. Pat's Day in Dublin

By Kelli Bamsey
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 20 years, the Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band will travel overseas and show the Irish the pride of Nebraska.

The Lord Mayor of Ireland invited the band to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin as a representative for the United States.

John Kloecker, the wind ensemble conductor and director of the Cornhusker Marching Band, said the band had begun raising money in a project called "Dollars for Dublin." The trip to Dublin will cost about \$1,500 per band member, and the total cost will be about \$400,000.

If all band members are able to go, about 300 students will make the trip to Ireland.

Once in Ireland, the marching band will perform as part of the parade. The wind ensemble also will perform in the International Concert Band festival at the Historic National Concert Hall in Dublin and in the Limerick International Contest.

Kloecker said he hoped to raise enough money to pay for all band

members' traveling expenses.

Jennifer Franta, a flag line member who is helping to coordinate promotions for the trip, said the university was not helping to finance the trip, so the band must raise the money itself.

Kloecker said, "The plan is for every member of the band to make the trip to Ireland, with a wide range of fund-raisers to make it possible for all to go to Dublin."

To raise money, the band has organized many events, such as benefit dinners and a Christmas steak sale, he said.

Kloecker said band members also were trying to find corporate sponsors through the "Adopt a Band Member" effort. For that fund-raiser, businesses or private groups donate \$1,500 in a band member's name.

The band also has organized a raffle with 10 prizes, ranging from a car stereo to a trip for two to Ireland with the band, he said.

Kloecker said the band had not made an international trip since 1974. The band will leave for Ireland on March 14 and return on March 21.

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