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Site compiles list of notable Nebraskans

BY JILL CONNER

The founder of CliffsNotes was born 11 miles away from the founder of Hallmark Cards - both in Nebraska. Clifford Hillegas and Joyce Hall are two so-called "quiet heroes" documented with 300 others in a Web site for famous Nebraskans.

The site, developed by E. A. Kral and featured on the Nebraska State Education Association Web site, <http://www.nsea.org>, is a project completed by a retired teacher of 30 years.

It started when he assigned students term papers about famous people they selected, Kral said.

"It occurred to me there are a lot of other people you don't hear about, our quiet heroes," he said. "It would be nice to put together a resource students and adults might use."

For starters, he put 100 people on a Web site.

"I think it is an attempt to create awareness for the public," Kral said. "A lot of people have been connected with Nebraska throughout history."

Kral said he wants to acquaint people with

Nebraskans who can serve as role models. He said those who are not athletes or entertainers are frequently overlooked.

Any nationally distinguished person who was born in Nebraska or who lived in the state for any period of time is a candidate for the list.

Those who are pioneers in any field, inventors or those who have received any major awards are included.

"Of course we all know about Johnny Carson and Coach (Tom) Osborne," Kral said.

Kral's list includes Edward Perkins, the inventor of Kool-Aid, and Charles Lindberg, who learned to fly in Nebraska. The most recent addition will be Alan Heeger, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, also from Nebraska.

Kral said one person he thinks is extraordinary is Charles H. Percell from North Bend, who was the chief engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Percell was responsible for the construction of the massive structure.

Kral learned of these quiet heroes by scanning indexes and newspapers through the Nebraska State Historical Society, and by people sending him information.

One person suggested to Kral by the public was Creighton Hale, a pioneer in the development of youth sports equip-

ment, such as the double earflap batter's helmet, catcher's helmet, chest protector and aluminum baseball bat.

Kral also wanted to promote the state of Nebraska.

"A lot of people don't know we have a lot of great people," he said.

Kral thought the Web site might be a helpful tool for students, and approached the NSEA about putting his link on their Web site.

"It means you have to study a little history to understand what they have accomplished," he said. "It's an educational experience for me as well as for anyone who reads it."

Al Koontz, an NSEA spokesman, agreed, but also thought teachers could make use of the Web site.

"We think it's a good resource for our teachers to use in their lessons for students," Koontz said.

Although he is retired, Kral spends most of his time looking for new candidates.

He updates the list frequently and plans to make a reference book of more than 600 references within six years.

Upon completion, all references will be donated to the UNL Archives.

Kral said he wants to improve the image of Nebraska by writing his reference book.

"I think people can be proud of these Nebraskans," he said.

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Web site gives prospective student crime rate statistics

CRIME from page 1

students.

Having these facts will help students make good decisions and improve campus safety, he said.

This fall, University Police sent students postcards to tell them about the UNL Web site, Cauble said.

Howard Clery, the treasurer of Security on Campus Inc., a non-profit group which promotes campus safety and lobbied for the passage of this bill, said students deserve to know their campus' safety statistics.

The amendment, which mandated the crime reporting, is named after Clery's sister, Jeanne Clery, who was raped and murdered on Lehigh University's campus in Bethlehem, Pa., he said.

Clery said after the murder, his family found out about several violent crimes which had occurred in previous years on the campus.

The Clery family sued Lehigh University and used the money it won to set up Security on Campus Inc., he said.

Clery said knowing the statistics is important for students, but they should not automatically assume campuses which report very little crime are safe.

He said these campuses might not be reporting all criminal activities.

On the other hand, Clery said, universities with high crime statistics could just be acting honestly and trying to stop the criminal problems.

"High statistics mean the college is attacking its criminal problems," he said.

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