

Architecture

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work. Mutunayagam said he helped Shull to use the computers productively, providing advice and assistance.

He said Shull was a student of his in the past, but he was only a consultant for this project.

Mutunayagam said he was im-

pressed with Shull's transition from computer science to architecture.

"To make that transition, he used and demonstrated his understanding of the technology . . . It was an outstanding achievement," he said.

Mutunayagam said he is very proud to be associated with Shull as a consultant and as a friend.

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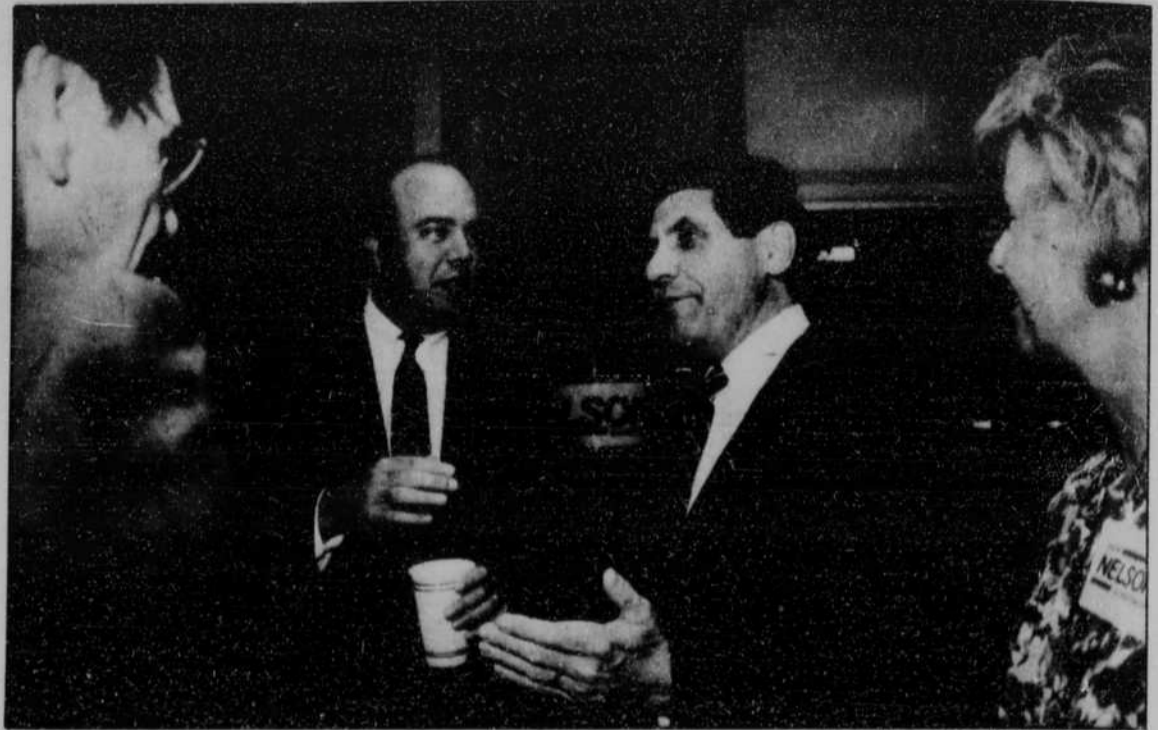
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Democratic nominee for governor Ben Nelson talks with Bill Hoppner, a former gubernatorial candidate for the Democratic party. The Nebraska Democrats kicked off their November campaign Monday evening in the Reunion, at 16th and W streets. In a short address, Nelson said the past four years were not what current governor Kay Orr promised, and it is up to the Democrats "to do something about the problem."

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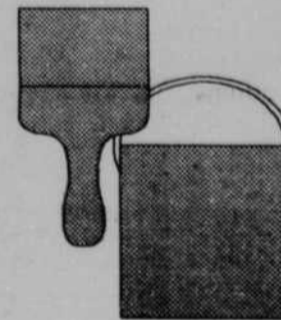
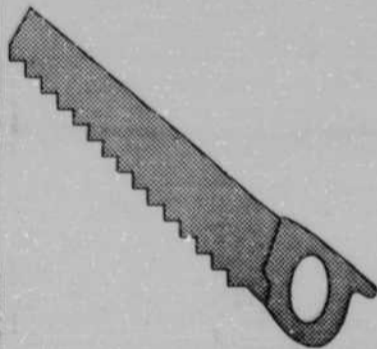
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nal stress and fatigue. After UNL invested \$15,000 in the project, the U.S. Army Research Office granted him \$162,000.

But the program benefits the university and the state in other ways, Splinter said.

UNL benefits because graduates of the university, both with master's and doctorate degrees, have a source of career-related employment, he said.

And the program helps attract top-level faculty to UNL, he said. Already one faculty member has been hired from the University of Utah, who brought \$1 million worth of equipment, Splinter said.

The program benefits the state by providing jobs both in Lincoln and soon outside of the city as well, he said.

HEAF

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and trade schools where students have a possible 60 percent default rate opposed to UNL's 3 percent default rate, Beacon said.

"In Nebraska there is a long history of good service," Beacon said.

Beacon said Nebraska is unique in the fact that the state's lending institutions have both HEAF and the Nebraska Student Loan Program (NSLP) to work with in student loan proceedings.

Nebraska lending institutions may choose to secure loans either with HEAF, NSLP or a combination of both, Beacon said.

He said the choice of two guarantee agencies resulted from state legislation passed a few years ago.

The legislation provides state lending institutions the ability to diversify financial backing powers of student loan programs.

Beacon said the United States Aid Fund (USAF) proposes a coalition to deal with the HEAF system if financial problems continue within it.

"We want to serve students. There will be a guarantee agency. We'll continue to do business," he said.

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