

UNIVERSITY WILL CHECK 'FLYING SAUCER NESTS'

BRISBANE, Sunday. — Specimens from the northern Queensland "flying saucer nests" will be flown to the Queensland University physics department tomorrow for radio-activity tests.

Mr R. Russell, of Brisbane, a committee member of the Queensland Flying Saucer Research Bureau, announced this move tonight.

Three "nests" were found in the Tully district last week. They are circular clearings of dry reeds surrounded by green reeds, and many people who have seen them believe they have housed flying saucers.

The first was found in a swamp by a banana grower, Mr G. Pedley, who said he saw a vapour-like saucer take off from the spot last Wednesday.

The second and third were first sighted by cane farmer Mr T. Warren and schoolteacher Mr H. Penning when they were walking around Horseshoe Lagoon.

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The lagoon is on the property of cane farmer Mr A. Pennisi at Euramo.

Mr Pennisi clambered into swamp today to retrieve some of the grass said to have been touched by a flying saucer.

He said tonight, "I had no trouble getting samples of the grass roots and mud which normally lie on the bottom of the lagoon. They were floating on top of the water, which is most unusual. They must have been sucked up by something."

A constant stream of cars has poured through the Pennisi property since the sightings last week.

"We used to be sceptical about this sort of thing, but there seems to be no other explanation for the strange marks on our lagoon," Mrs

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Pennisi said.