

OPEN AT 7:30

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER

SHOW AT 8:20

It was a time for fun until that shattered

Sunday in the Country


A QUIET TITLE FOR AN EXPLOSIVE MOVIE

Plus This Co-Feature!

SALLY MAE DIED A VERY UNNATURAL DEATH! ... but the worst hasn't happened to her yet!

DERANGED

THE CONFESSIONS OF A NECROPHILE



guest solo dancer with the university of nebraska dance ensemble

DANIEL NAGRIN

students \$1.50
regular \$2.50
kimball box office
rm 113 music bldg
11th and r st. 472-3375

kimball recital hall
11th & r
friday april 11
8:00 pm

Professor spys on fossils

A UNL geology professor arrested for allegedly being a Soviet spy?

T. Mylan Stout was posed with such a problem when he made a research expedition to Germany when the military forces were occupying it in 1953.

"Travel in occupied nations was especially difficult in those days," he said.

Stout explained that he was on an expedition to find fossil remains in Europe that could be compared to Nebraska fossils. Many Nebraska animals living in the past had relatives in Europe, he said, and comparative analyses of the fossils allow scientists to establish geological history.

While Stout's interests lie in the study of rodent fossils, he is also interested in the study of stratigraphy, the study of layers of the earth, he said.

By examining layers of earth, scientists may be able to place the time events of the past, Stout said.

Stout said he has researched the Ice Age as it affected Nebraska by studying deposits left in layers of earth. Glaciers, which covered Nebraska began retreating 9,000 to 10,000 years ago, leaving deposits in layers of earth, he said.

"Nebraska is a rich storehouse of the past," he said. A remnant of a glacial period is the boulder in front of Morrill Hall, he said.

"We (geologists) haven't analyzed glacial deposits sufficiently to know if we are still in an ice age," he said.

Although scientists study past events, much historical information can be used to

predict what may happen in the future, Stout said.

Scientists are studying geological history to predict what could happen to mankind as the environment changes, he said.

Stout, who has been a member of the UNL teaching staff since 1938, was born and raised in Big Springs. He received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1936 and his master's degree from Columbia University in 1937.

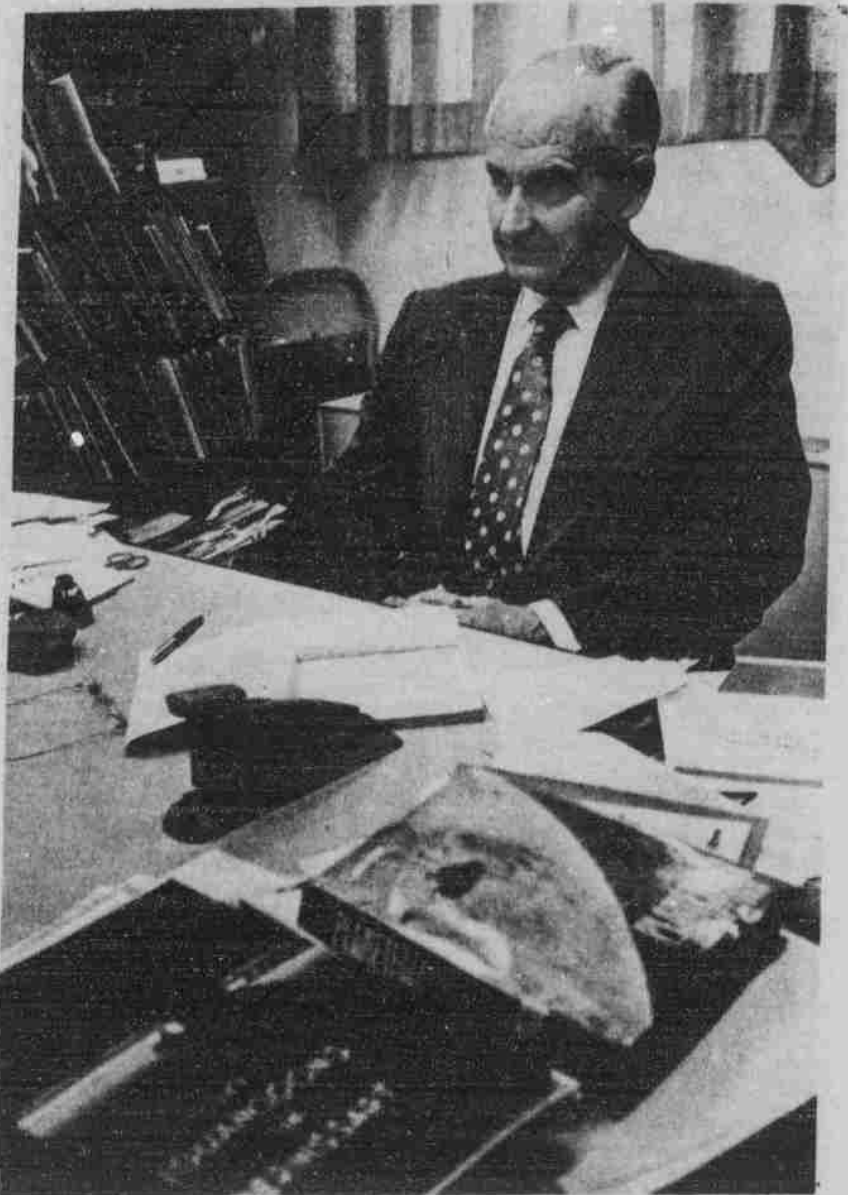


Photo by Steve Boerner

T. Mylan Stout, UNL geology professor, has traveled in Europe studying the similarities between Nebraskan and European fossils.

More ag graduates farming

The number of UNL College of Agriculture graduates returning to farms and ranches has risen from 20 per cent to more than 37 per cent in the last five years, according to Ted Hartung, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Continuing growth like this cuts down on the number of candidates for agribusiness jobs and gives students who

enter agribusiness industries more selection," Hartung said.

The number of agribusiness firms hiring through the agriculture placement office has increased, he said.

More government jobs
Agricultural credit agencies, agronomy supply companies and government agencies have had the biggest increase in job openings, he said.

Students who plan to enter farming or ranching directly after graduation usually move into a family corporation, Hartung said.

Hartung said there are other opportunities, however.

"Recently, I received word of an elderly couple near Fremont who wants to bring a young graduate into their operation and work out some sort of arrangement where the student can take over the operation and keep it going," Hartung said. "They don't like the idea of just selling everything and want to keep the farm working."

The trend of returning to the farms is extended throughout the north central region, Hartung said. At a meeting in Ames, Iowa earlier this week he said representatives from several schools in the region said their schools have felt a stronger demand for agriculture graduates and are having more students who return to farming and ranching.

1.5 job offers

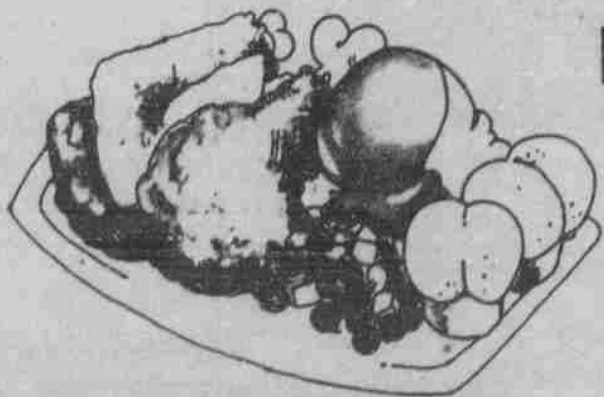
Hartung said the officials estimated there are one and one-half job offers per student. A top student could receive four or five good job offers, he said.

"A lot depends on his area of specialty," he said. "Job availability is very low in natural resources and wildlife management right now and the demand is high in a number of fields—food science, animal science, agronomy and horticulture, for example."

Hartung said his office handles only graduate placement. Most undergraduate summer work placement is handled through college departments. An estimated 300 students have interviewed for jobs this spring, he said.

ALL DAY SUNDAY Family Style Chicken Dinner

Plenty of crispy fried chicken, bowls of mixed vegetables and whipped potatoes & gravy, plus a big basket of rolls with butter.



1.99 99¢

for adults

for children
under 12



King's