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A gift from 'Down Under'

Former geology student donates collection



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Rick Moseman, a geology department technician, examines the crate of donated rocks.

By Jonathan Taylor
Senior Reporter

UNL's geology department got a piece of the rock Friday — Australian style.

The ore deposit samples were donated to the department by John Clema Jr., who was a UNL geology student 28 years ago and now lives in Torrak Gardens of southern Australia.

Samuel Treves, the geology professor who greeted the 1 1/4-ton delivery, said the samples represent a "showy collection" because they were Clema's own for 20 years.

Clema has been working in Australia since he left UNL and collected the rocks during his travels, Treves said.

Clema gave a few samples, 25 percent of which were gold, to the geology department last summer, Treves said. He offered to send more.

The 5-foot tall box delivered to Bessey Hall's loading dock last week was the second shipment.

After the samples are numbered and cataloged, some may be displayed in UNL's Morrill Hall, depending on their quality, Treves said. Others will be used in classrooms and for laboratory work in economic geology, he said.

"The samples give us an advantage," Treves said, "because students won't have to depend on the literature as much."

Although he hasn't had a chance to study the rocks yet, Treves said the specimens are from the "classic areas" of western Australia — areas that have been thoroughly studied and cited in textbooks.

Treves said he didn't know how much it cost to ship the rocks from Australia, but some money was saved on the venture.

"They have a special rate for crushed rock," he said.

Ex-missionary stresses importance of trust, commitment, obedience to God

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

Although Elisabeth Elliot plays before more civilized audiences these days, she has to work just as hard to get her message across.

Elliot, a best-selling author and former missionary to primitive Indian tribes in Ecuador, spoke about topics ranging from the will of God to dating and courtship Thursday through Saturday at the Nebraska Union. Her visit, which concluded with a "leadership luncheon" Saturday, was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and other UNL Christian groups. About 800 UNL students attended Elliot's speeches over the three days, said Brett Yohn, Baptist Student Union director.

Elliot, 59, stresses the importance of obedience and trust in God.

"It comes down to ordinary, everyday, fulfilling obligations for the sake of Christ," she said.

For college students, she said, diligence in their studies can be a way to

do God's will. But to practice obedience and spread one's faith, Elliot said, one must be willing to take risks.

"Jesus told us, 'If you lose your life for my sake, you'll find it,'" she said. "Today's society just tells the opposite."

Elliot, a 1948 graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., took such risks during her years as a missionary. She went to Ecuador in 1952 and stayed 11 years, during which she helped develop a written language for three Indian tribes. She and her husband, Jim, whom she first met at Wheaton, were married in Ecuador in 1953.

Two years later, the Elliots and fellow missionary families began an effort to bring Christianity to the Aucas, a forest tribe that tended to kill outsiders. The missionaries early contacts with the Aucas were friendly, Elliot said, but on Jan. 8, 1956, Jim Elliot and four others were suddenly attacked and killed.

The missionaries continued efforts to reach the Aucas despite the killings,

Elliot said. On Oct. 8, 1958, Elliot, her young daughter, Valerie, and the sister of one of the other missionaries who were killed walked into an Auca settlement. The stayed with the tribe for three years.

Elliot's first book, "Through Gates of Splendor," which told the story of the dead missionaries, sold 750,000 copies after it was published in 1957. She returned to the United States in 1963 and turned to writing and speaking full time. She has written 17 books and spends about one-third of the year on the road giving speeches.

Witnessing is more difficult today than in the past, Elliot said, because of the changes in society.

"Young people today resist any kind of commitment," she said. "They don't want to commit themselves to this college, this major, this career, let alone a man or woman to marry."

"Commitment has to be the acknowledgment of limitation — 'I have to do this one thing,'" she said.

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Judging team places eighth in first contest

The UNL Meats Judging team placed 8th overall in its first contest, the National Western Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest.

Texas A & M was overall winner in the contest, which was Jan. 12 in Greeley, Colo.

Duane Starkey, coach of the meats team, said the event was a "learning contest."

UNL's team finished fifth in "placing." Teams win points in "placing" by putting carcasses into the same category as the official judges, Starkey said.

Starkey said Lane Christenson, judging as an alternate, had the highest individual performance.

Bob Wiseman finished third in lamb judging, he said.

Other team members include Charlotte Lentfer, Denise Raiter and Dan Hilgenkamp.