

Eddy becomes own boss, opens Mulino pet store

by Carce Hussey
Feature/Managing Editor

"I'm always busy, but it's a good kind of busy," said Susan Eddy.

Eddy has a lot of irons in the fire these days. Not only is she a wife and mother of two, but she's also a student here at CCC majoring in veterinary medicine. Recently she opened her own pet store.

This isn't the first pet store Eddy has owned. When she lived in Nebraska a few years ago she not only owned her own pet store, she raised all the animals that she sold in it. Eddy was also a member of the Wildlife Rescue Team there.

Eddy explained that she's "been an animal person all my life." Currently, Eddy and her family personally own 10 ferrets, three cats, two dogs, one bird, one lizard and 30 fish.

"I like people and I like animals," said Eddy. But that isn't her only reason for opening a pet shop.

"I live in an area where there

are no pet shops and I needed an income," she said. Plus, she hasn't found any local pet shops that she feels she can trust.

Eddy feels that her pet store is different because, "I do research. I get five trade magazines and one hobbyist magazine and I read them cover to cover. Plus I own 75 encyclopedia-type books on animals. If there's something I don't know then I'll consult vets and other reliable people in the business. I also go to seminars."

According to Eddy, most pet stores "don't even read the magazines they have in their own stores."

Eddy commented that she only sells "quality animals and fish," and that "I 100 percent guarantee all my fish and animals."

How is she able to do this? "All my animals and fish get personal care. I talk to my animals and fish, I give them individual attention. It's necessary for normal growth."

There is one exception to the guarantee: "I don't like sell-

ing fish to people who won't listen about the care. I can't offer the guarantee to people like that," Eddy said.

Eddy said that she will "try to find out what people have and what they want to mix with. You have to know what they want and require from that animal or fish."

Normally, she will not buy fish locally because "most fish will live from two to five years, but the average age here is four to five weeks." When Eddy does buy fish locally, she handpicks each one.

What is Eddy's secret for time management? "I only sleep about two or three hours per night, plus my husband helps by running the business end."

Eddy's store, The Fishery and Friends Pet Shop currently has for sale: fish, rats, hamsters and ferrets. Anything other than that can be special ordered.

The shop is located at 26362 S. Hwy. 213 and Mulino, and is open from 4-9 p.m. during the week, and 10-6 p.m. on Saturday.



Photo by Julie Church

Susan Eddy, a veterinary medicine major here at Clackamas, has recently opened the Fishery & Friends Pet Shop. Currently for sale are fish, hamsters, rats and, as she shows above, ferrets.

Work study jobs open

by Jillian Porter
Staff Writer

Reference, experience, education and pay are just a few of the advantages of being in the work-study program.

To obtain work-study, a student would have had to have applied for financial aid between April 1 and April 22. Of the 156 people who have been granted work study, only 100 have applied for jobs.

Pay rates for the work study program range from \$4.02 up to \$4.97 per hour, with a possible earning of up to \$850.00 per quarter. Checks are mailed once a month. All of the jobs are on campus and can be rotated around a student's own class schedule. Since last year, there has been a 44% increase in the number of financial aid applicants.

"Applications are going to be reviewed for those students who have handed in the financial aid form between April 1 and April 22," said Kathleen Scheer. Therefore, students may obtain work study only if they have already applied.

Students who have been awarded work study should go to the Job Placement Center and let Sheri Schoenborn know if they still want to be in the program, before the job they want is given to someone else. Or, they just let the Financial Aid Department know if they do not want to use the work study that has been granted. The work-study that has not been claimed, will be given away without consent of the student who has accepted the program.

CCC students visit Ad Museum

by Patricia Adams
Staff Writer

Jerry Leadham, Mel Hosteger and 15 advertising students visited the American Advertising Museum, Thursday Oct. 20.

The Advertising Museum is the only one of its kind in the world. It was started by contributions and loans from advertising agencies in June 1986.

The present theme of the museum was political advertising. Included were videos of the candidates who are running in the election as well as ones from past years.

Some of the permanent exhibits are the advertising time line which shows when advertising first started and brings you to present day. The specialty sec-

tion shows items that worked their way into the hearts of American homes. The outdoor section displays Neon lighted signs such as the Greyhound's "Running Dog", the Mobile gas "Flying Horse" and the famous Burma Shave signs which at one time were actually part of Portland's history.

If you are looking for a place to visit and learn at the same time, go spend an hour at the museum.

The museum is located at 2nd and Burnside in Portland, and is open Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50; children 12 and under are free.

Debaters happy with showing

Briane C. Dotson
Staff Writer

Clackamas Community College's Forensics Program, also known as the debate team, took part in The Pioneer Classic at Lewis & Clark Oct. 14 and 15.

The subject for this debate was that significantly stronger third party participation in US presidential elections would benefit the political process.

Members of the debate team for this year are Kevin Swanson, Sara Lack, Jill Overfield, Stephanie Stokes, and Mitch Sherrard. Only Jill Overfield has had experience at the college level, said Randy Baker, who is the new coach for the debate team replacing Frank Harlow while he is on sabbatical leave.

Debate is only one event that team members do individually, Baker said. There are 12 things they do individually, such as: informative speaking, persuasive speaking, and an oral interpretation of literature which borderlines on acting.

What goes into a debate is mostly research and preparation. At this debate, 12 hours were spent debating. There was three to four times that much was done preparing and researching.

In this tournament 15-20 four-year-colleges were to compete. There was a much smaller number of community colleges present at The Pioneer Classic. In all there were 500 to 1000 people participating.

Columbia Community College made a good showing; their team has been building for a few years. Clackamas Community College on the other hand, is a much younger team, according to Baker.

CCC won some debates and did very well in speaker points. Speaker points are awarded depending on how competent the speaker was and how well he presented the issue. The team brought home no trophies, but they were happy with how well they did.

"I have worked with teams with no talent and feel that this team has a lot of talent and it's a good sampling," Randy Baker

said. Debates were done in a two on two level: two teams of two people debate, for about an hour and a half.

"The team is building into a family," Baker said. He added that everyone is working together.

The team is now preparing for the next debate, which is the First Designated Tournament at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, during Oct. 28-30.

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