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Cougars walk on water

David Beasley
Sports Editor

The sun was shining on OC's Pioneer Stadium last Wednesday afternoon. The Clackamas women's soccer team beamed just as brightly with a 3-0 win against the Lakers of Southwestern Oregon Community College.

The Cougars attacked often, but couldn't find clear shots. No. 4 Khadijah Kirkland made her way up-field early in the game and sent a nice cross in front of the Lakers goal but it went out. The Cougars continued to attempt offensive plays but the Lakers' goalkeeper Cassidy Crandall defended well. Crandall snatched a straight shot from No. 2 Hope Butler in the opening stanza.

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Melanie Trumbull
goalkeeper



Sophomore midfielder Hope Butler takes an early shot at the Lakers' goal. The Lakers' goal keeper Cassidy Crandal stopped the attempt and made 10 saves total throughout the game.

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Early in the first half, the plays were aggressive, but lacked set-up. Janine Szpara, the Cougars' head coach was on it, she instructed the team to use better tactics.

“Guys, stop running forward all the time, switch!” shouted Szpara.

Butler drove forward and passed to No. 8 Megan

Luckenbach who found the ball right in front of goal. With the first of her two attempts at the beginning, Luckenbach shot, but Crandall denied the score. No. 17 Claudia Flores took two consecutive shots during the first half. The first attempt was halted with a save by Crandall and the next went just barely too wide. Later, Flores had a third attempt with a long shot, but it went too high.

After a foul by the Lakers, No. 5 Marci Haynes took a free kick for the Cougars that lobbed

over the defense, but Crandall defended the follow-up. Shortly after, No. 11 Tahni Harr found herself in position to launch a long shot that missed, just barely too wide of the Lakers' goal. Goalkeeper Melanie Trumbull's voice rang out clear from the opposite side of the field as her team marked-up for the Lakers' goal kick.

“Get to the ball first, you better get that ball first,” yelled Trumbull.

No. 20 Tori Roberts hustled in response to of Trumbull's

rallying cry. Roberts struck her third and best goal attempt of the first half. It was a solid shot, but went just wide and hit the outside of the net. After the Lakers next goal kick, No. 19 Olivia Thoroughman drove the ball to the penalty box, but Crandall stepped-up and defended the Lakers' goal aggressively.

The Lakers were able to take the action back to the Cougars' side of the field. Trumbull defended the resulting attack. The Cougars regained the offensive and towards the end of the

first half, No. 9 Stephanie Corea struck a nice shot, but the tenacious Crandall saved it. The Lakers' goalkeeper seemed to home-in on everything the Cougars tried to slip past her. Crandall aggressively intercepted a pass to No. 10 Hristy Prado, then another long shot by the Cougars.

Although the Cougars controlled most of the first half, the Lakers' defense was enough to keep the score 0-0 at halftime.

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Retail job fair coming to campus

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What comes to mind when you think of retail? Department store clerks in formal dress, behind glass counters, boxed into sections of clothing, jewelry, shoes and housewares? Or the kiosk attendants, variously attired, vainly vying with each other to attract the next customer? Or the food court vendors, in uncomfortable uniforms, colorfully hawking their free samples? These are images of retail from most high school students' nightmares, before learning there is life after minimum wage.

“Especially for folks now,” said Paul Moredock, project for ACT-On, a federal grant that promotes retail management careers. “I don't think they realize retail can lead them to: A)

great wages, and B) opportunities they never thought were possible.”

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Paul Moredock
ACT-On Project director

The Oregon Employment Division (OED) lists the average yearly wages for super-

visors and managers of retail workers in Clackamas County as \$42,375 per year, roughly twenty dollars an hour, over double the current rate of minimum wage. These types of jobs are what the Retail Management Certificate is tailored to facilitate for Clackamas Community College students. Moredock expounds on CCC's role in the future of retail.

“Clackamas is uniquely poised to not only provide the educational opportunity, but then to be able to – through a federal grant – to have career coaches who can work with students who are interested in these kinds of occupations and find them jobs that have a pretty good annual salary.”

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