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Tony Macey stands out as student, athlete

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Tony Macey is one of Clackamas Community College's stand-out athletes. Macey has already compiled a long string of accomplishments, a list admirable and comparable to that of a fourth year student.

At first glance, Macey's physical make-up doesn't appear to be that of a national class distance runner. "When Tony walked off the plane I thought 'my gosh, this guy is shorter than I am,'" admitted Coach Kelly Sullivan. In fact, Macey stands 5'4" and tips the scales at a modest 120 pounds.

Tony feels his size could actually work to his advantage. "My cardiovascular system is probably just as big as the guy I'm running against, but with a smaller body I believe that I can recover faster," Macey commented.

Who can argue with his record? As a freshman he placed fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country meet, and at that time received Academic All-American honors with a four point grade average. During his initial track season Macey recorded a school record in the 5,000 meters and went on to score third in the national meet.

Last fall, Macey led the Cougar cross country team to a second place team finish at nationals. Macey, who placed sixth, was the top Clackamas finisher and the school's only two time cross country All-American. When asked the highlight of his running career so far Tony replied, "The things I accomplished this season."



FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICAN, Tony Macey eyes National title in '83.

Staff photo by Rick Obritschkewitsch

Tony grew up in Las Vegas, Nevada and began running in seventh grade. "The coach saw me running in P.E. and suggested that I go out," Macey recalled. "I won some races, I suppose that's why I kept running, but that's why some people quit, because they don't win," Macey said.

After a very successful high school running

career Tony opted to attend a two-year school rather than a four-year. Why a community college? "Because you get more personal attention in class and a better education, I think, compared to a major college." And why Clackamas? "Because they had a good team, good competition and I knew I could compete at the national level," Macey stated. "The coach isn't bad either."

The future is wide open for someone with Macey's credentials. He plans to get a degree in marketing and hopes to work along the lines of the distribution of running products. Currently he is tackling 17 hours of classes. In his own eyes, his GPA has "slipped," at the present time it is at 3.38, a very respectable average, considering the additional time spent training.

This spring Tony will again be in quest of the national title that has alluded him. "That's my main goal in running, now, winning a national title." Does the pressure catch up with the distance ace? "The only pressure I feel is the pressure I put on myself," Macey stated.

An all-around athlete, Macey enjoys skiing and bowling when not running. "I like to ski, but I never have time," Macey said.

What about the question of school next year? With offers coming in from all over the country, Macey has narrowed his choices down to "about six different schools." Placing academics high on priority, the school Macey chooses will surely fulfill his academic requirements.

Strickler heads attack

Cougar women pound Douglas hoopsters

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Coming off a bitter loss at the hands of Clark College, Clackamas Community's women's basketball team rolled to two decisive victories over the weekend. Douglas College of British Columbia fell victim to the Cougars 87-35 and 72-37.

The Douglas squad composed of only five players, was no match for a powerful Cougar attack. Clackamas got off 47 more shots from the floor, while converting on 49 percent. The out-manned Douglas team could manage only 13 of 39 for the game.

A potent offensive barrage, which saw four Cougs hit double figures, was led by Kathy Strickler. The 5'7" sophomore guard was successful on 11 of 17 field goal at-

tempts and ended with a game high 22 points. Equally impressive was Strickler's back court teammate Sherri Bull. Bull shot a blistering 80 percent from the floor and recorded 16 points. Sharon Larson and Terri Jo Kelly each added 11 in the winning effort.

The victory was due in a large part to Clackamas' domination on the boards. The Cougars grabbed an amazing 49 rebounds to Douglas' 25. Suzy Graham took team high honors with 10.

Running fresh troops in and out of the game, Douglas was kept off balance for most of the 40 minutes. Douglas, forced to play a very conservative defense, only recorded four steals for the game. The run and gun Cougars on the other hand made the most of their 29 steals, converting them into un-

contested lay-ins at the other end.

The next night Douglas got more of the same. The 72-37 score is misleading: It wasn't that close. At one point before the half Clackamas held a 43-one lead. In the final minute of the first half Douglas reeled off four straight points to draw within 39. At half-time the Cougars held a comfortable 43-five advantage.

Clackamas' hot shooting touch carried over from the night before. For one of the rare times this season the Cougars were over 50 percent from the floor, at 33 of 64. The Cougs actually shot worse from the charity stripe (6 of 17).

The 5'9" power forward Cyd McCormick paced the way with a game high 14 points and added nine rebounds. Kathy Strickler was successful six

times in seven tries and ended with 12.

Jami Hill, Terri Jo Kelly, and Lynn Kershaw combined to convert 12 of 18 for 27 points, nine each. The latter also recorded five steals.

The Cougars once again dominated the play underneath. Clackamas

recorded 48 team rebounds to Douglas' 29. Suzy Graham snared 10 caroms. Cyd McCormick and Sharon Larson each grabbed nine.

"They only had five players, they would have been better off to stay home and save their money," Phil Garver pointed out realistically.

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