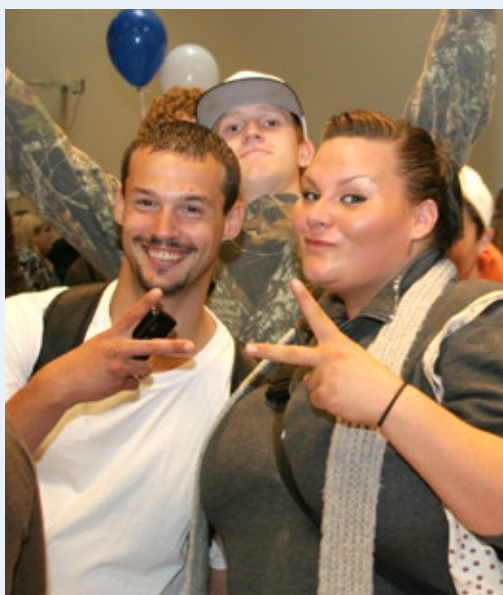


Clark 24/7



Preserve the Past... Honor the Present... Embrace the Future



CLARK COLLEGE LAUNCHES YEARLONG DIAMOND JUBILEE

October 1, 2008, was a day to remember at Clark College. It was the college's 75th anniversary. It marked the launch of outstanding events covering 75 hours – and the kickoff of a yearlong Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The day – and celebration – began at 9:00 a.m. as employees and students gathered at the Clark College Chime Tower, in classrooms and offices by singing “Happy Birthday.” Members of the Penguin Nation listened as the Chime Tower played the familiar tune, then raised their own voices to wish the college a happy 75th birthday.

The morning continued at the Hidden House in downtown Vancouver – the original home of Clark College from 1933-1937. College officials welcomed William Farr, a Clark College alumnus from those very early years, for a chance to visit with President Bob Knight. Farr shared stories of his time at Clark, which included taking classes with such legendary college names as Homer Foster and Dean Lewis Cannell. Farr's son, Kim, who has taught as an adjunct instructor at the college, also attended.

Later that afternoon, students, faculty, staff and visitors were invited to celebrate the historic day with birthday cake and tours of the college's main campus.

Clark College's Chime Tower was one of the main gathering points for members of the Penguin Nation to wish the college “Happy Birthday” on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008.

Inset: Middle Developmental Education instructors Gary Phillips (left) and Luanne Lundberg (right) were among those who marked the college's 75th anniversary by sporting commemorative t-shirts and celebrating in their offices and classrooms on October 1, 2008.



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Top Left: Also celebrating his 75th birthday that day was faculty emeritus Larry Easter (left), shown here cutting cake with Erleen Whitney, retired biology instructor, who had celebrated her birthday a few days previous, and President Knight.

Top Right: Members of the college's dental hygiene program provided some bright color to an otherwise foggy morning as individuals from across the college sang "Happy Birthday."

Bottom Left: William Farr (left) visits with Clark College President Bob Knight at the college's first location – Vancouver's Hidden House.

Bottom Right: (from left) Theresa Heaton, of Administrative Services, and current Board of Trustees Chair Sherry Parker raise their voices.

DEDICATION HONORS FAMILIAR CLARK COLLEGE NAME



CLARK COLLEGE PRESIDENT BOB KNIGHT (LEFT) AND ELLIS DUNN OFFICIALLY NAME AND OPEN THE ELLIS F. DUNN COMMUNITY ROOM ON OCT. 1, 2008, AS PART OF THE COLLEGE'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

For anyone who has spent some time at Clark College, Ellis Dunn is already a familiar name. With the dedication of the Ellis F. Dunn Community Room in the newly remodeled Gaiser Hall, the name will now hold another special meaning for the Clark community.

The dedication ceremony was held on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Current and former Clark College faculty, staff members and students jammed the second floor of Gaiser Hall to attend. Faculty emeritus Larry Easter also returned to Clark that day, to introduce and honor Dunn and his contributions to the college.

Dunn was hired by Clark College President Dwight Baird in June 1959. He worked with Alfred Apsler, chair of Social Sciences, and Lewis Cannell, dean of the Liberal Arts division. Dunn was a sociology instructor (1959-1970), dean of instruction and dean of faculty (1970-1981), interim president (1981-1982) and vice president of instruction and student services (1982-1989). After 30 years of service, he retired from the college in January 1989.

"The splendor of this room and the entire campus give no clue to the college's humble beginnings," remarked Dunn during the ceremony. "I am grateful for the honor that the college has bestowed on me. It is the community room, and the community will develop dreams here for the future to continue the commitment to academic excellence."

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Art Professor Carson Legree (left) and Teaching and Learning Center Coordinator Gail Liberman (center) greet Ellis Dunn.

Bob Moser (left), past director of public relations, alumni affairs, student programs and college advancement at Clark College, greets Dave Duback, former director of Business Services at Clark. In the background: Robbie Schmalenberger, retired German instructor.



The gathered crowd watches as the Ellis F. Dunn Community Room is dedicated in the newly remodeled Gaiser Hall.

GALA EVENT CONCLUDES WITH CHIME TOWER LIGHTING

The evening of Oct. 1 continued the day's celebration of Clark College's 75th anniversary with a gala event. The Clark College Chorale, which includes members of the college and greater Vancouver community, performed music from the 1930s through 1950s. The highlight of their performance was "In the Clark Junior College" – the college's first song, written by Larry Rakestraw, the first student to register at Clark College and the student whose wooden penguin became Clark's beloved mascot.

Greetings and well-wishes from several friends and supporters of the college were shared, including video greetings from Washington Governor Chris Gregoire, Vancouver Mayor Royce Pollard, Congressman Brian Baird, Senator Maria Cantwell and Senator Patty Murray.

Following the reception and program, the audience was escorted to the Andersen Fountain area as the One of a Kind Drumline performed. To the cheers of those gathered, Clark College President Bob Knight and Clark College Alumni Association President George Welsh threw the switch, lighting the Chime Tower for the night and for generations to come. The lighting was a gift from Welsh, Carol Curtis and the Clark College Alumni Association, which built the Chime Tower in 1964.



Top: Alumni Association board members George Welsh (left) and Tony Bacon savor the special evening.

Bottom Left: Clark College's Culinary Arts program provided refreshments and service for the evening reception – including a gathering of chocolate penguins.

Bottom Right: Reminders of the anniversary were all around, appearing even in ice form.

GALA EVENT CONCLUDES WITH CHIME TOWER LIGHTING

In the Clark Junior College

*Lyrics by Larry Rakestraw, Class of '35
Sung to the tune of "Big Rock Candy Mountain"*

In the Clark Junior College
There's a school that's fair and bright,
Where the students all get passing grades
And they stay out half the night;
Where the class rooms all are empty,
And the profs smile every day
On the students sweet and their grades so neat,
And the sleeping guys, with their looks so wise,
In the Clark Junior College.

In the Clark Junior College,
There are many empty heads;
And the students sit upon the porch
and kiss the sweet co-eds;
Where the walnut trees are full of nuts
And the class rooms all are too.
Oh, I long to go where the grades aren't low
Where the grades are A and not below
In the Clark Junior College.

In the Clark Junior College
We never have to cram;
Each student leaps about the lawn,
And gambols like a lamb;
Where Hardy is the president
And a dog-gone good one too,
And we laugh and sing and don't do a thing
And we love our school and obey each rule
In the Clark Junior College.



The Clark College Chorale performed music selections from the 1930s through 1950s – including the college's first song, "In the Clark Junior College," written by Larry Rakestraw.

GALA EVENT CONCLUDES WITH CHIME TOWER LIGHTING



Top: Oswald leads attendees from the Gaiser Student Center to the Andersen Fountain area for the Chime Tower lighting.

Middle: The One of a Kind Drumline drew everyone outside with their powerful rhythm.

Bottom: The crowd cheers as the top of the Chime Tower is illuminated for the first time.



Lighting for the Chime Tower was a gift from Carol Curtis (left) and George Welsb (right), and the Clark College Alumni Association.

CLARK STUDENTS “ROCK THE VOTE”



Clark College students registered to exercise their political voice during the “Rock the Vote” rally held Thursday, Oct. 2 in the Gaiser Student Center.

Washington Secretary of State Sam Reed spoke to students of the importance of voter participation in our state, encouraging them to register and be part of democracy. Clark County Democratic Party Chair Dena Horton and Clark County Republican Party Chair Ryan Hart spoke about being involved in the political process at the local level.

The event, which was officially sanctioned by the national “Rock the Vote” organization, was part of the college’s 75th anniversary celebration. “This was the most student directed of the 75th anniversary events,” said Tracy Reilly Kelly, Continuing Ed/Mature Learning program manager and member of the 75th anniversary planning committee. “We’ve had a amazing turnout -- it has been an exciting and energizing event. In addition to voter registration, we received the names of more than 50 students who are interested in becoming members of a Democratic or Republican student club. These were exactly the outcomes that we were hoping for.”

In addition to registering to vote through either the Republican or Democratic party campaigns at the event, the Clark County Elections Office had officials on hand to assist students in registering to vote. “We’ve had a really great response,” said Erin Thompson, voter outreach coordinator with the elections office. “The college has set up laptops for students to use to register to vote. Online voter registration is new this year, and Washington is one of only two states to do it.”

As the 2008 presidential election draws nearer, the message of the rally was clear: regardless of your party affiliation, the most important part of democracy is being part of the process. “What better way to celebrate our 75th anniversary than to encourage our students to be part of the political process,” concluded Clark College President Bob Knight.

Top: Students were ready to “Rock the Vote” during the rally, held Oct. 2 in Gaiser Student Center.

Bottom: (from left) Washington’s Secretary of State Sam Reed, Clark College Foundation President/CEO Lisa Gibert, Mature Learning Program Director Tracy Reilly Kelly, Clark College President Bob Knight, Clark County Auditor Greg Kimsey and Vancouver City Councilman (and Clark alumnus) Tim Leavitt.



CLARK STUDENTS “ROCK THE VOTE”



Top Row: Oswald proudly supports involvement in the political process with an appearance at the “Rock the Vote” rally. Both the Obama-Biden and McCain-Palin campaigns had representatives on hand at the “Rock the Vote” rally.

Left: Students and community members alike were able to register to vote online through the Clark County Elections Office. The state of Washington is one of only two states in the nation that now have online voter registration.

The “Rock the Vote” rally included a performance by the musical group “The Bantuz” from Zimbabwe and lunch compliments of Burgerville.



ACCREDITATION RECEPTION HONORS WORK OF COLLEGE COMMUNITY



Executive Director of Corporate & Continuing Education Todd Oldbam, Interim Director of Computing Services Dave Daugberty, Interim Associate Director of Computing Services Mike Silva, and Running Start Manager and Interim Director of Advising Linda Calvert.



The accreditation appreciation reception celebrated the work of the entire college community in completing Clark's 10-year accreditation report. (from left) Ted Broussard, dean of student success & retention; Monica Knowles, bookstore manager; May Jolly, bookstore buyer; and Phil Sheehan, interim vice president of administrative services.

The accreditation appreciation reception held Thursday, Oct. 2 honored the work of the entire college community in completing the college's 10-year accreditation self-study report.

During the reception, Clark College Foundation President and CEO Lisa Gibert noted that the self-study process is, "a journey of strengths, challenges and recommendations as the college looks forward to the next 75 years."

More than 100 faculty and staff members participated in one of nine standard committees that examined the areas of institutional mission and goals, planning and effectiveness; educational program and its effectiveness; students; faculty; library and information resources; governance and administration; finance; physical resources; and institutional integrity. "Clark College continues to make positive things happen for our constituents," said Vice President of Instruction Dr. Rassoul Dastmozd. "Self-studies such as this one make the institution a better place for us all."

In addition to the steering committee and standards committee members, countless numbers of college staff, faculty and administrators contributed to the development of the self-study report by completing surveys, providing data and background information, and attending college-wide sessions in support of the accreditation process. "Thank you to each and every one of you," said Clark College President Bob Knight. "What was really important is that this was an effort involving everyone at the college."

Six individuals who provided significant support for the accreditation process over the past two years were specifically recognized: Candy Bennett (retired), executive dean of Planning and Advancement; Dr. Tim Cook, counselor and division chair, and Dr. Charlene Montierth, professor, who served as accreditation co-chairs; Dr. Sylvia Thornburg, dean of instructional planning and operations; Dr. Rita Carey, professor; and Cindy Heck, administrative assistant.

ACCREDITATION RECEPTION HONORS WORK OF COLLEGE COMMUNITY



Clark College President Bob Knight (left) thanks Candy Bennett for her work in support of the college's 40-year accreditation report and visit.



Cindy Heck, who provided administrative support to the accreditation process throughout the past two years, received thanks from President Knight.



Also receiving thanks from President Knight was Dr. Rita Carey, who served as editor of the self-study report.



Dr. Sylvia Thornburg, who assisted with the completion of the self-study report and accreditation visit following Candy Bennett's retirement, was also recognized.

ACCREDITATION RECEPTION HONORS WORK OF COLLEGE COMMUNITY



Dr. Tim Cook (left) and Dr. Charlene Montierth, who co-chaired the accreditation self-study process, were also recognized for their service to the college.



*You are cordially invited to a reception honoring the
2008 Clark College Accreditation Participants.*

THE DIAMOND CELEBRATION EVENT WILL BE HELD
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2008
FROM 2:00 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.
IN THE CLARK COLLEGE PENGUIN UNION LOUNGE

*Join us for awards and light refreshments, as we prepare for the upcoming
by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities.*



Members of the 75th anniversary planning committee stopped for a photo during the accreditation reception. (from left) Nancy Johnson, Barbara Miller and Michelle Golder, Kathy Chatfield, Patti Serrano.

TOWN PLAZA HOSTS OPEN HOUSE AS PART OF 75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



(from left) Clark College President Bob Knight, Trustee Jack Burkman, Workforce Program Manager Kris Barnum, Adult Basic Education Professor Anita Lundy, Director of Basic Education Mark McLean, Adult Basic Education Professor Carol Beima.

Clark College at Town Plaza hosted an open house on Friday, Oct. 3 as part of the 75 hours of activities highlighting the college's anniversary.

Attendees were welcomed by President Bob Knight, who noted that Clark College at Town Plaza, along with other agency partners, supports individuals at critical times of career, employment or personal transition. This message was highlighted by two students, Deanna Sanchez and Faiza Mohamed, who spoke about their own personal educational pathways from GED and ESL completion to taking classes at Clark College and Portland State University.

A range of resources, services and instruction are provided by Clark College at the Town Plaza location and throughout Clark, Skamania and western Klickitat counties, through the Workforce and Basic Skills departments. They include the college's customized job skills training programs, Adult Basic Education, English as a Second

Language, GED instruction and volunteer literacy programs. A new resource available at Town Plaza, the Pathways Learning Center, was also highlighted. The Pathways Learning Center serves as a hub for new and current students to explore career pathways, gather information about Clark programs, receive educational planning support and use computer-based skill building programs.

Several agency, business and education partners were recognized and thanked for their efforts to coordinate and expand the delivery of services and instruction to students. Administrators and staff from WorkSource Vancouver Town Plaza, the Department of Social and Human Service Columbia River Community Service Office, Job Corps, Clark County Department of Community Services, Vancouver School District and First Aid Only were among those recognized. In addition, donors who contribute to GED scholarship funds, including Pat Fencil and Joanne Kendall, were also recognized and thanked for their support.

TOWN PLAZA HOSTS OPEN HOUSE AS PART OF 75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Top: Faiza Mobomend (right) spoke about her personal educational pathway that included beginnings in Clark's ESL program. Both she and Amy Tam (left) are currently employed as staff in the Pathways Learning Center, providing assistance to current student in Clark College's programs at Town Plaza.

Middle: Vice President of Instruction Dr. Rassoul Dastmozd (left) greets partners from the Vancouver School District (from left) Karla Schlosser, Karen Wilson and Stephanie Ongtooguk.

Bottom: Members of the Dental Front Office program offered by the college's department of Corporate and Continuing Education stop for a photo during the Town Plaza open house held Friday, Oct. 3.



COLLEGE BENEFACTORS RECOGNIZED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS



Left: (from left) Carlos Dominguez, Virginia Andersen, Clark College President Bob Knight, Clark College Foundation board member Jan Oliva, Trustees Chair Sherry Parker and Clark College Foundation President/CEO Lisa Gibert cut the ribbon to dedicate the Roy and Virginia Andersen Educational Complex.

Right: Members of the Roy and Virginia Andersen family are on hand to celebrate the dedication of the educational complex bearing their name. (from left) Kellie Dominguez (daughter), Virginia Andersen, Carolyn (Roy's niece) and Charles Piersee, Leonor Jacinto (friend of Virginia), Mel Brink, Cyntbia and Carlos "Sonny" Dominguez (son), Mary Lou Brink (sister).



Clark College staff, faculty, and students joined the Andersen family and friends for the ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of the Roy and Virginia Andersen Educational Complex. Lisa Gibert, Clark College foundation president/CEO, Bob Knight, Clark College president, and Sherry Parker, college trustee expressed gratitude to the Andersens for their generosity.

In addition to a large endowment fund, the Andersen's gift to the foundation included \$3.8 million to buy the seven-acre Fort Vancouver Way property. The property, formerly known as the "triangle" property, includes the current "T" and "Star" buildings plus the foundation office, and it will eventually house 60,400 square feet of instructional facilities.

Shielded from the rain with an umbrella, Mrs. Andersen cut the

ribbon and unveiled the signage. "When Roy was a young engineer, he noticed that employers spent a lot of time training new people," related Mrs. Andersen. "He felt that these businesses could operate more efficiently if they hired job-ready employees. Roy saw this as a perfect role for community colleges."

At a reception held under the eaves of the "T" Building, guests expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Andersen – who traveled from her home in the Philippines – for the couple's generosity. "I came to Clark College to start medical radiography," said Interim Dean of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Kathleen Murphy. "Without the Andersen gift to buy the property, this program would not exist." (Clark College's MRAD program is currently located in the "T" Building.)

PENGUIN OKTOBERFEST DRAWS STUDENTS—CURRENT AND PAST—TO CLARK

Clark College hosted Penguin Oktoberfest—an event for all members of the college and the general community—on Friday, Oct. 3 as part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

While rains moved the event indoors, it did little to dampen the spirits of members of the Penguin Nation. Students, college employees, alumni and members of the community came out to participate in games, hear an oompah band, enjoy some food and beverages and visit with former classmates and friends.

“This was an event that brought community members and their families to Clark College to have a great time,” said Linda Tuve, fiscal analyst and member of the 75th anniversary planning committee. “Students brought their children to the college so they could see where mom and dad go to school and have some fun. It was a great event and well attended.”

The Clark College Foundation also sponsored an alumni hospitality suite during the event. During this first-of-its-kind offering, approximately 110 past and present faculty and alumni circulated through the Penguin Student Lounge that evening. Alumni and faculty from classes as early as 1941 and as recently as 2008 came by to reconnect with the Penguin Nation, holding true the sentiment of Clark College President Bob Knight: “If you have ever taken a class at Clark College or worked here, you are a Clark alum.”

Among those who visited were Winston Wright, class of 1952, who brought his yearbook to share. Ken Altman and Joseph Bitz, members of the 1952-53 football team, wore their letter sweaters. Several of the guests made notes in a memory book, which was sponsored by the Clark College Alumni Association and the Clark College Foundation. *(Continued on next page)*

Top: Oswald and Monte Hidden celebrate in style at the Penguin Oktoberfest.

Bottom Left: An oompah band, led by Michael Fischer, provided festive music for the Penguin Oktoberfest activities.

Bottom Right: Clark College alumni attended the Penguin Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 3 as part of the college's 75th anniversary celebration. (from left) Wayne Ritter, Patty and George Plummer, Jim and Wilma Raines.



PENGUIN OKTOBERFEST DRAWS STUDENTS—CURRENT AND PAST—TO CLARK

A sampling of some of the memories penned in those pages:

- *"I met my wife here. Best memory I have!" (Class of 2000)*
- *"I had the best education and instructors here at Clark." (Class of 2006)*
- *"Clark gave me a great start." (Class of 1941-43)*
- *"I remember many happy days as a student, alum and employee." (1946-1976)*
- *"Clark College was the foundation to my professional career." (Class of 1955)*
- *"I still have nightmares about not being prepared for final exams at Clark! But don't kid yourself. This was – and is – a great place to start a college education." (Class of 1965)*
- *"The Table Dwellers of Hanna Hall were my Clark College family. Student government was my first 'real' job. I am a Table Dweller and Penguin for Life." (Class of 2008)*
- *"Wonderfully satisfying experience with memories that have lasted through the years." (Classes of 1970 and 1993 – two different career paths earned from Clark)*



Top: Joe Bitz (left) and Ken Altman (right) sport their letter sweaters from their days as members of the Clark College football team.

Middle: Alumnus Winston Wright (left) visits with the Foundation's Development Communications Manager Kay Cooke in the alumni hospitality suite.

Bottom Left: (from left) Allied Arts faculty member John Deurwaard (1962-1982), and his wife, Esther, visit with Daniel Lee, director of major and planned gifts for the Clark College Foundation.

Bottom Right: Former faculty member Marshall Hudson (left) and his wife, Barbara, made a return visit to Clark for the Penguin Oktoberfest.



K-ROD RUN CONCLUDES 75 HOURS OF EVENTS



Many participants walked the 5K course of this year's K-Rod Run, enjoying the scenery as the course wound its way through the Clark College main campus.



The fourth annual Kalani Rodrigues Memorial Scholarship Run/Walk was the finale to the 75-hour kick-off celebration of Clark College's 75th anniversary. Presented by the Penguin Athletic Club, approximately 120 runners and walkers began and ended the 5K course under dry skies. Following the K-Rod Run, participants celebrated at a Hawaiian luau in Gaiser Student Center, which featured island style entertainment and food.

Participants in the K-Rod Run helped to fulfill Kalani's vision for raising brain cancer awareness and generating scholarship support to encourage and empower students at Clark College in the pursuit of their educational dreams. Kalani was a standout student athlete at Clark who succumbed to brain cancer at age 21.

Starting at Kim Christensen Soccer Field, the event wound throughout the scenic Clark College main campus. The men's first place runner, at 18:56, was Steven Clark, biology instructor at Clark College. Hot on his heels in an unofficial second place was Steven's dog, Polly. With a time of 24:07 was Megan Olson of LSW Architects, P.C., who took women's first place.

Although final numbers are not complete, nearly \$8,500 was raised for student athlete scholarships. Special gratitude goes to the many volunteers and donors involved with the event. The Schering-Plough Corporation has been the lead sponsor all four years of K-Rod and was joined this year by The Columbian, AlphaGraphics, Pacific Continental, Tommy O's, and Fishead Screen Printing, Inc.

K-ROD RUN CONCLUDES 75 HOURS OF EVENTS



Top Left: Clark College biology instructor Steven Clark came in first overall at this year's K-Rod Run, followed in unofficial second place by his dog, Polly, who also ran the course.

Top Right: This year's K-Rod Run was a family affair for Gary Oyer of the Clark College Foundation (second from right), his sons Phil (far right) and Jon (second from left), and Jon's girlfriend, Miz Mimoto (left).

Middle Right: A little rain couldn't dampen the spirits of students who participated in the K-Rod Run, including these members of the Clark College women's basketball team (from left): Kendra Dula, Melissa Curits, Tasbia De La Cruz, Michelle Maribini and Jessica Crawley.

Bottom Left: (from left) Joel Fader, Interim Athletic Director Denny Huston, William Clark and Dick McClain are all registered and ready for the 5K run/walk.

Bottom Right: Health Services Officer Mary Deal (left) stops for a photo with the leader of the Healthy Penguin Nation, President Bob Knight, before the K-Rod Run.

K-ROD RUN CONCLUDES 75 HOURS OF EVENTS



Top Left: The top three men's finishers were (from left) Steven Clark (first); Markertb Brown (second) and Zack Walldber (third).



Top Right: Friends and former track teammates of Kalani Rodrigues participated in this year's KRod run. (from left) Mike Khabibulin, Lori Jimerson (Kalani's mother), and Chris McClung.

Bottom Right: The top three women's finishers were (from left) Megan Olson (first); Mandy Wall (second) and Cberie Kearney (third).

Adding color to the finish line were (from left) Shirley Campbell (mom of Registration's Terri Kaufman), Joan E. Byrd (mom of Plant Services' Lori Jimerson), and Stacey Mitcham of Plant Services.



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For more information on Clark College's 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration, visit the Clark College Web site at www.clark.edu/clark75. There you'll find upcoming diamond events, coverage and video clips from the Oct. 1-4 kickoff events, and chapters from the college's long history of embracing its dream.

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