

Native South African making Clackamas home

by Jeff Kemp
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Zimbabwe isn't exception-ally far away if you're just voyaging to Zaire, but it's quite a distance if your college plans include Clackamas Community.

Native South African Martin Mabuwa spent three days in a plane in the spring of 1991, traveling from his homeland to the United States, a country he now only tentatively calls home.

"It (the plane ride) was sad because it was like a three-person seat and I had to be right by the window. The two guys beside me didn't speak any of my languages, so I didn't speak to anyone from London to Chicago," Mabuwa explained.

Mabuwa professes his decision to attend college in America

began in high school, where the dreams of becoming a pilot seemed more feasible in the United States.

"My mom thought it would be a good experience for me," Mabuwa related.

The 21-year-old says what he misses most about living so far away from home is sharing the holidays with his family. A mother and father, along with five brothers and sisters, doesn't seem easy for Mabuwa to forget. A phone call every week eases some of Mabuwa's home sickness, but AT&T doesn't really seem to care.

"They call me about once a week," Mabuwa said. "I never call them. It's too expensive."

A noble user of the English language, Mabuwa has refined the art since entering the country. He is currently pursuing a computer

science degree which he plans to continue at Portland State University beginning Winter Term.

Experiencing the customs and values of our country for the first time is a difficult thing for most of us to understand; unless we've been fortunate enough to travel to another country and become educated on the experience first hand. It must get confusing at times.

"I can't vote. I'm not a citizen but I pay all my taxes. I think that should be enough," Mabuwa rationalized.

The biggest difference Mabuwa sees between this country and his own is a noticeable difference in skin tone.

"The majority of Zimbabwe is black and the blacks don't feel like they are a minority. I think in the U.S., where the majority is white, the

blacks feel inferior because they're the minority," Mabuwa said.

Mabuwa's ambitions include attaining his degree from PSU and returning to South Africa by

1995.

"Overall the people have been really nice to me. CCC is really a wonderful place to start," Mabuwa concluded.

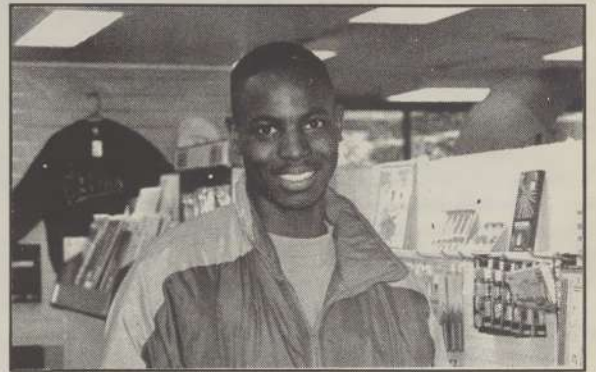


photo by Anjanette Booth

Martin Mabuwa traveled from South Africa to attend college in the United States.

Nursing instructor receives award for service

by Jason Eck
Staff Writer

Nursing instructor Pat Krumm received a prestigious award in mid-October for her "outstanding service to improve delivery of health care and promote quality nursing education" among her peers.

"I had known a month prior in September that I was being nominated for an award," Krumm said. "In October I was told I was a recipient."

The award was given by the Oregon League for Nursing. She was the guest of honor at the league's Annual Fall Conference and Award Ceremony held in Portland.

"In professional nursing, this award is the most prestigious. It's real special to be honored by my peers in my profession," she said.

Krumm has been a nursing instructor at Clackamas since 1973. She held the position of

department chair for six years between 1984 and 1990.

"I've enjoyed my position here tremendously. I've enjoyed working with the staff and students. The faculty here have been terrific to work with -- they're friends as well as professional colleagues," she said.

Krumm received her bachelor's degree from Oregon Health Sciences University School of Nursing in 1964. She completed her graduate work and received her master's degree in 1982. She is a registered nurse, as well as a nurse practitioner, which is an advanced nurse with special skills, requiring graduate-level education.

Krumm worked in a hospital as a nurse up until 1973, when she took the job at Clackamas. "When I was in school I didn't anticipate being a nursing educator -- I actually evolved toward nursing education," she said.

Throughout her career, Krumm has seen some significant changes in the nursing profession. "Technology has changed over the years, it is the biggest change," she said.

Krumm also mentioned the fact that nursing is now being regarded as a separate field of study, aside from the medical side. "The education is different," she said. This prompts the Nursing Department to make curriculum changes often, which they are currently in the process of, to keep up with the new ideas.

Currently Krumm is, aside from an instructor, a part-time home health nurse. This brings Krumm's skills right into the home either daily or on certain days of the week, depending on the patient's needs. She sees homebound patients and those who have recently been sent home from the hospital who need the attention and help she can provide.

Krumm is currently the member of several organizations. They include the Oregon Nurses Association and the Oregon League of

Nursing. She was appointed by Gov. Barbara Roberts to the Oregon State Board of Nursing for a three-year term in April, 1991.

Krumm offers nothing but praise for the nursing program at

Clackamas.

"This is a good program and we encourage students to go on," she said. "It is well respected by the health care facilities in the area."



photo by Anjanette Booth

Pat Krumm was recently awarded for her service in the nursing field. She is an instructor as well as a nurse.

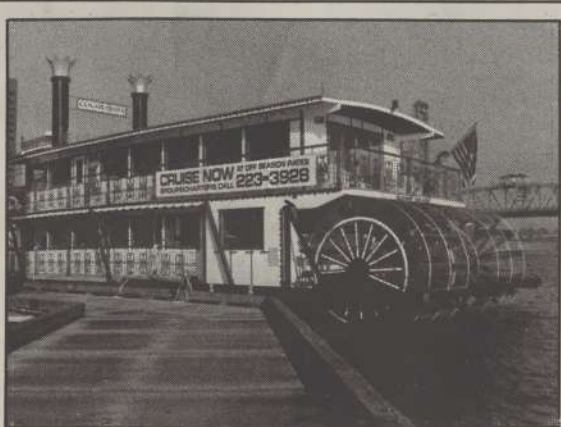
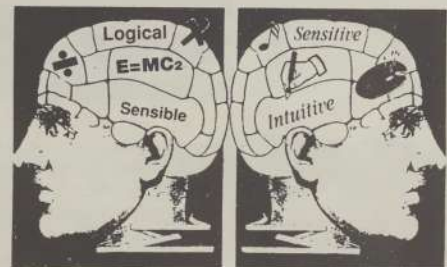


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Community vendors, including churches, banks, the Navy and the Army Reserve, provided information to students about their services at the Community Fair held on campus Jan. 5.