

# SNO Flurry

Student Nurses' Organization



*Riverside Community College Student Nurses' Organization Newsletter*

**December '05**

## **Message from the Dean/Director**

Wow, the end is near! It seems like the semester just started doesn't it (except for Nursing 4 to whom it feels like the program will never end!)? Don't get too carried away with your Christmas shopping just yet—focus on these last tests so you can complete the semester with a smile on your face.

On November 29<sup>th</sup> the Board of Trustees voted to send a proposal to Sacramento for our new School of Nursing. We then have to wait a few months to find out if we get State funds, but assuming we do, we will break ground in 2007/08 and be ready to occupy the building in 2009/2010. Can you imagine three times the square footage of our current structure? It's exciting and mind-boggling all at the same time!

I'm sure you know our new simulators have arrived and the faculty is in the process of learning how to use them. By next semester you should see them being incorporated into your classes. My personal favorite, of course, is the one that gives birth. Its great—childbirth with no screams or blood!

As I count my blessings this year, I count each one of you. You and the faculty make both of our programs great. Special congratulations to our graduating Nursing 4 students—remember RCC as you enter your new careers.

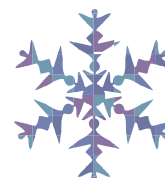
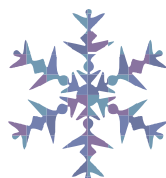
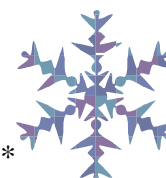
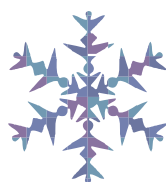
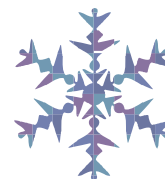
Peace and Joy,  
Sandy Baker, RN, MSN  
Dean/Director

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## **Message from the ADN Chair**

Hope that you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving and that you were able to find some time to spend with your families. You are now entering your final weeks of class. This is the time when things get to be tough. You are probably tired, stressed, and anxious for it to be over. Do not lose sight of your goal. As the holidays approach it will be easy to get distracted. There is shopping, baking, socializing, and having fun that will be a temptation to pull you away from your studies. Keep sight on your goal. The remaining weeks will go by quickly. The time and effort that you put in now will be worth it when you pass your semester and move on. This will be something to celebrate and you can look forward to enjoying your holidays and having time to relax. We want you all to be successful. Give it your best effort. You're almost there. As my son would put it, "you can do it!"

On behalf of the ADN faculty we would like to wish you a wonderful holiday season. We hope that you will find time to rest, reconnect with those significant people in your life, and enjoy yourselves. For those students continuing in the program we look forward to seeing you next year in the Spring. For those of you preparing to graduate we



wish you best wishes and good luck as you begin your nursing careers. Good luck with your NCLEX-RN. We are proud of all of you and your accomplishments. It has been our privilege to work with you.

Angie Fawson, RN, MSN  
ADN Department Chair

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### **Greetings from the VN Program, December 2005**

Vocational nursing students in both the full time and part time programs have been “burning the midnight oil” in preparation for the last few weeks of the Fall 2005 semester. Final exams are around the corner and the upcoming weekends should be devoted to concentrated study. As my colleague, Sharon Angrimson says, “Study as you have never studied before.” We commend our students for dedication to their nursing education, for their efforts will produce competent and caring performance that is valued by the nursing profession and society.

Fourteen VN students accepted an invitation to share in a celebration of American Indian culture by participating in the Loma Linda VA Medical Center Indian Pow Wow on Saturday, November 19, 2005. The students transported veterans from the Medical Center nursing home to the event and stood by delightedly as each vet was honored. Had our students not been present, these men and one woman would have missed this interesting and poignant opportunity. I was proud of the caring and gentleness displayed by our VN students toward the vets. After the ceremony, the students took over 40 blood pressures of visitors and other participants, providing teaching as needed. All students felt this was an enriching and instructive experience.

The Indian Pow Wow was part of a month-long Medical Center immersion in American Indian culture. Each month a new culture is highlighted in order to enhance staff appreciation of and ability to respond to diverse client populations. The Loma Linda VA Medical Center is committed to providing transcultural opportunities so that all members of the multidisciplinary healthcare team develop and display cultural competence. This is a truly admirable and worthwhile goal.

At this time of the year, when the spirit of giving thanks flourishes, the bounties in our lives become apparent. We in the United States have much for which to be grateful, including freedom and a country of beauty and riches. Paired with a loving family, good health, and interesting work, for what more could we ask?

The VN Program team members wish the December 2005 ADN grads the best in achieving their personal and professional goals and all students a joyous HOLIDAY SEASON and BLESSED NEW YEAR!!!!

Sincerely,  
Phyllis L. Rowe, RN, MSN, ANP  
Associate Professor, Nursing  
Assistant Chair, VN Program

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### **SNO VN VP**

The semester is quickly coming to a close with anticipated and much deserved time off! The approaching time off and holidays will give us all time for family and friends. As nursing students we are getting closer to our goal with each passing semester. We have had a very educational and interesting clinical rotation with lots of hands on

learning. Not only have we provided basic nursing care, but passed meds, administered injections, treated wound dressings, and some of us have even put in catheters. At the end of each day of clinical, the class is always a buzz about the great things we have experienced. Thanks to our clinical instructors for making this happen for us. When we all started this program, we were told that this nursing program might be the hardest thing that we have ever attempted. The class has met the challenge and is progressing forward. Remember to not give up when the challenge gets a little tough. Remain dedicated to reading and reviewing (And then reading and reviewing again :->) the necessary materials for testing. Don't forget the skills lab has lots of reading resources and nurses who want to help us succeed. As always, time is the real challenge. Having time to do all of the above is what gets difficult. Many students are working and have families to provide for. Stay focused, we are just two weeks shy of the end of the semester and then we can all take that big sigh of relief. Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students that have made this semester's fund raising such a huge success! We are on our way to a GREAT pinning ceremony!

May your holiday be filled with the light and warmth of peace.  
Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa and Happy Holidays to everyone!

Diane Odgers  
SNO VN VP

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### **Nursing 1**

Okay, so like I woke up the other day and like I had this dream that we were all in Nursing School, and like I was giving all of these injections to people, and we had teachers that really took the time to read these reports that we typed up from our hospital experience, and like the weirdest part was that I wrote these really cheesy articles for the student bulletin. Hmmmm. WAKE UP!!!! We are on the home stretch of our first semester in the nursing program. Giving the injections at the flu shot clinic in Corona was a great way for our class to all come together and do something positive for ourselves and our community. This nursing class is great at pulling together and helping each other any way possible. Amongst our classmates, we share charisma, encouragement, and independence that has been displayed over this past semester. Dynamics like these make our student body stand out amongst RCC, and among each other. Seeing students that have been there for us throughout the semester preparing to graduate to the next level is exciting and challenging as they turn to us to be the new role models for the next Nursing 1 class. On behalf of Nursing 1 Class of 2007, and as Nursing 1 class president I would like to say to the ones that were a soothing voice, and a grounded rock, "Thank you, thank you, for taking the time to be there."

Elisabeth Moore  
Nursing 1 President

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### **Nursing 2**

All right, time to whip out the Barry Manilow....  
Looks like we made it!!!!!! Come on everybody, sing!  
left each other on the way!!!!

Yes, we are just nearly 50% done with nursing school. All that stands between us and long lines at the mall and our annual letter to Santa (What? You don't still write to

Santa?!?...uh....yeah...um....me neither....), is one little, teeny, weeny final exam. Then once that is out of the way it's sitting on Santa's lap (oh, what? you don't do that anymore either?!?), getting into fistfights at the mall over the last Elmo doll, and 8 weeks, 5 days (yes, you better believe I counted) of pure, unadulterated, blissful, freedom.

Nursing 2 has been a new and exciting experience for many of us. (Oh my Gosh! What in the blue blazes is that thing coming out of that woman! Call Sigourney Weaver! AHHH! IT'S LOOKING AT ME!! What was that? Oh, it's her baby? Oh yeah, I knew that...) It was, for many of us, the first opportunity to see life being born. Wow, amazing, although I don't wish that sort of pain on anyone (epidurals, anyone?). Also, before I started this semester, I would have told you that I was going to dread working with kids, because after all, nobody wants to see sick children. But after an awesome experience at Loma Linda and the resiliency and life that these little people have, even in the face of adversity, I have found that this is an exciting and fascinating field. And, our 3rd med-surg rotation in two semesters has most of us feeling a little calmer with the notion that yes, maybe we can actually handle this. (Wait, is it clear before cloudy or cloudy before clear? And what did I do with that Colace? It was here a minute ago...Oh, it's all just so overwhelming!)

I could not complete this without sending out extreme heartfelt thanks to the Nursing 2 faculty for all of your support. Mrs. Howard with her willingness to do whatever it takes to get that peds info into our heads (Hey, Put that drill down!! Putting more access holes to our brains won't help!!), Dr. Kinser guiding us scared little 2's through the magical world of babies and birthing, and Mrs. Drummond for her ability to give us her unique insight into the joy that is Med-Surg nursing. Also thanks to the rest of the clinical instructors who have stayed up late nights grading our care plans and for their tolerance when writing for the 475th time, "You need to have measurable outcomes!!"

So on we go. Many of us are already looking forward to Nursing 3, where we will get to experience Psych up close and personal. But that is still a long vacation away. For now, to all my classmates, tip back a glass of 'nog this winter, hug your family, take your dog for a walk, go snowboarding, laugh, sleep, and remember what it's like to wake up on a Monday morning and not have class to go to. Have a great and relaxing holiday and I will see you next year!!

Rich Mears

Nursing 2 President

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### **Nursing 3**

What's up everybody? Nursing 3 is closing up our semester with more skills under our belt and some knowledge of Psych. I think I can say on behalf of our class we are all a little *CRAZED* and anticipating our break. We have a skills lab and a final left to finish off our semester. We are planning to have a Christmas party sometime after finals and I hope that we have as much fun as we did at the Halloween party. I would like to say something to my class, although we are experiencing a lot of stress right now I am so glad to have each and everyone of you in my class. I myself have leaned on many of you and been able to vent my feelings when I am overstressed, which in nursing school is quite often. Although our family and friends try to understand they don't get the full gist of things and that is why I see my classmates as priceless. BECAUSE YOU GET IT.

Thank you to my class, let's start Nursing 4 without losing anyone! So lets hit those books as hard as we can and pass those last tests and enter into Nursing 4! (YEAH!!!!!!)

Thanks and God Bless,  
Crystal McCarthy  
Nursing 3 President

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## Nursing 4

WEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE from FREE...whoops I mean FOUR and 7/8ths ☺

Turkey has been stuffed...stockings are being hung...more & more & more Lewis to read...cannot even find a word to say...hummmm maybe NANDA will add this to their list...**Graduated, Actual**

Wow...yep...think NANDA might take that into consideration?!?

Three more exams, two more weeks, and a pinning ceremony in a pear tree...hehe ☺

This is my last SNO Flurry letter...cannot believe it actually...just seems like yesterday I was running all over Riverside trying to find the uniform shop, the perfect pair of sensible, comfortable, white, no emblem shoes, a stethoscope with matching watch, the pocket protector, three inch notebooks, a stack of books I never thought I would get through, anticipation, excitement, nervous...and just EXCITED TO BE HERE...Now here I am running all over Riverside...looking for the cutest scrubs, the MORE perfect pair of sensible, comfortable shoes, a lighter stethoscope, a watch that has an easy to read second hand, the books are now my references, the three inch binders my tools, still anticipating, excited, and nervous...but...really, really EXCITED TO BE HERE!!

To all of the faculty and staff of this program...what an inspiration you all have been...without you...your excitement, your knowledge, your caring, your time, and your commitment to provide us with the best education that has formed us into the nurses we have desired to become...you are all truly remarkable, and I sincerely thank God for each and everyone of you...thank you for giving us wings on which to fly...

To my classmates, I am speechless, not an easy thing to accomplish with me as you all know...haha!! Wow...what a foxhole we have been in...the battle fought, the war is over, WE ARE NURSES...wait...military reference...does this put us in line for post traumatic stress disorder, risk for?!? I better get Dr. Kross and have a conference...QUICK!! What can I say...bless you...each and every one of you...for showing me true friendship, kindness, generosity, and a helping hand in the face of this mountain that we have climbed on top of...what an accomplishment!! I am so proud of all of you...and I can't wait to work along side you...you are all the best...I love you all...genuinely...

Thank you RCC School of Nursing for all of the good times, the interesting times, the fulfillment of our dreams, and for making us nurses that care, that will provide, that will serve, and that will protect...

Love & MagSulfate...DTRs to be assessed  
QH & PRN...  
Jacquie Bass...Nursing 4 Prez ♥

In Loving Memory of James D. Baker III, my dad, my friend, and my biggest cheerleader...August 23, 1941-November 24, 2005...I Love You Daddy....I DID IT!!

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**SNO President**

Wow! What happened to the semester? It's hard to believe that there are only a couple of weeks left of school.

The See's Candy fundraiser was a big success once again, due to everyone's participation. The money we raise helps pay for the costs of conferences. Thank you.

Thank you to all who helped with the Festival of the Trees. It was beautiful! The snowman-nurse was my favorite part!

Also, a big thank you to all who participated in the "Christmas Child" shoebox project. There will be many needy children throughout the world that will receive a little love from Riverside. Thank you.

As this is my last SNO Flurry letter, I wish to express my most sincere thanks to the SNO Board. They are wonderful people who fulfill all commitments with great integrity. It has been a pleasure serving with all of you in SNO.

Above all I wish to thank Ms. LaCava. I honestly think she doesn't sleep. I know I saw her one day, this semester with a double size energy drink! (I think I'll buy a case, maybe I can keep up with her!) Her countless hours provide a venue for students to learn and grow in leadership skills and prepare for their role in the medical community. She is incredible! Her enthusiasm for nursing student's success is contagious. She is the ultimate student advocate and professional. I am honored to have been able to work so closely with her in SNO while I have been at RCC.

I hope that for all continuing nursing students you will each appreciate your experiences in nursing school here at RCC. We have a faculty devoted to producing great nurses. Each faculty member challenges and encourages in his/her own unique way, for which I am grateful. If you don't "connect" with one faculty member...seek out another. I guarantee you will find a mentor, who will strengthen and lift you to a higher level, within the halls of the nursing department!

As for my nursing 4 class..."The words are hard to find, for they are buried deep within my heart." I have never laughed so hard, cried so much, or been so at home. I admire each of you and what you bring to the nursing profession. It has been a joy to be associated with you and I look forward to our association as colleagues! We will never be "nurses who eat their own"!

Thanks for letting me serve as SNO President. I have gained so much! Good luck on your finals. As one of my favorite professors (Dr. Rosario) has said "You don't have to be the smartest cookie in the bunch...You just have to know how to work hard!" You can all do it, just work hard!

Kathy Rex  
SNO President

P.S. Hug your classmates, and family!

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**SNO Editor**

Another semester down. It is bittersweet, I will be losing some dear friends and the program will lose some great students....oh wait the point is to get done isn't it. I will miss them anyway. This program becomes your life.

So off with you Nursing 4, go out and get em', you earned it. The world is your oyster, CONGRATULATIONS.

To N1, N2, and N3, my how you've grown. I love to watch as you become more confident, using ADPIE and not even knowing it. It becomes automatic. CONGRATULATIONS to you as well. It goes by fast...hold on.

Donnelle Scherer, Nursing 3  
SNO Editor

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### **Messages from Our Advisors**

Here we are at the end of the semester and the end of 2005. You all have much to be proud of. SNO has done a wonderful job of helping all our nursing students have opportunities to increase their horizons whether going to conference in Monterrey or Louisville, selling candy bars, or providing service on and off campus. For many it was a stretch to find the time to participate. Participation comes in many forms whether it is the actual task or is the support and encouragement and thanks that is given to others who may have had a bit more time. We appreciate and thank you all!

We hope you take time over the break and holidays ahead to enjoy the company of your friends, family members and also enjoy some personal time to review your accomplishments and look forward to new challenges. For our graduating Nursing 4 students CONGRATULATIONS! May the New Year bring you the opportunities you have worked so hard for. As you leave RCC, keep in touch and let us know how you are doing. Don't forget to write May 11<sup>th</sup> on your calendar so that you can come back as an alumnus and share your experiences at the Nursing Alumni Reception.

Thanks again for your hard work and support of each other. Happy holidays.

Wilma La Cava, RNC, MSN  
ADN SNO Advisor

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### **Fall 2005**

### **NSNA Mid Year Conference, Louisville, Kentucky**

Thank you everyone for the opportunity to attend the Mid-year NSNA Conference in Louisville, Kentucky! It was incredible! The sights, the sounds, the ponies! OOOOOOh!

We had a lovely room on the 20<sup>th</sup> floor of the historic Galt Hotel. Our room overlooked a beautiful park and the enormous Ohio River. In a spare moment it was relaxing to watch the barges haul loads up and down the river. I had forgotten that was a mode of transportation.

The conference was exceptional. It was wonderful to see how many potential employers want to hire us now! I also enjoyed meeting other nursing students and comparing programs. RCC's Nursing School holds it's own, and outshines many!

There were may breakout sessions which included Bioterrorism (which is nursing 16 content), passing the NCLEX, first year as a nurse, surviving nursing school, and panels of nurses describing the numerous roles of the RN. It was fascinating.

We scooted away for a couple of hours to the famous Churchill Downs, where the Kentucky Derby takes place. It was incredible! Although, we had a hard time pulling Ms. LaCava and Ms. Nadine Davis (from Golden West College) from the ponies and the cabbies! Just kidding!

The last night of our stay, we enjoyed a dinner cruise on the Ohio River with the group from Golden West College. It was a blast! One of the girls from Golden West Karaoke'd. It was terrible! Isn't all Karaoke?

Other than a fatality with a hatbox borrowed from Dr. Colucci, we arrived back in sunny, warm So.Cal., with an added dimension to our understanding of the nursing profession.

If I wasn't graduating, I'd have my tickets already purchased for the NSNA Annual Conference in Baltimore, MD., this spring. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to attend your professional organization's conference. You won't be sorry!

Kathy Rex, Nursing 4

Candace Hopkins, Nursing 1

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The 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Mid-Year Conference in Louisville was a great experience. There were workshops and focus sessions for students and faculty to provoke and answer questions. We had time to meet new people and see old faces (CSU Fresno and Golden West students to name a few).

"Countdown to Career Launch, Blast Off, Orbits, Trajectories!" was the Keynote Address by Gloria Donnelly, PhD, RN, FAAN, Dean of the College of Nursing and Health Professions at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She compared nursing education to a space launch: (1) planning and preparing--thinking about and selecting your career goal and undertaking the education required to be successful as a nurse, (2) the launch--taking and passing the NCLEX exam that enables you to receive licensure and begin practice, (3) the orbit--choosing the location for your practice, learning new skills, setting new goals and choosing a mentor who can help you develop the ability to function well in your work setting, and (4) the trajectory--planning and advancing your career in the profession with continued life long learning while reviewing and setting new goals to shoot for. It was an interesting analogy, which provided food for thought.

The Leadership Address by Major General Gale S. Pollock, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps from Honolulu reviewed the history of nurses and their service to country highlighting loyalty, duty, respect and service that both nurses and the military have. She stated that nurses have always volunteered such as the pioneering efforts in 1850 by Florence Nightingale or the service of contract nurses in the Spanish American War of 1898. Did you know that 21,000 nurses volunteered and served during World War I (the first six week course for nurses to give anesthesia to patients was during this time)? Nurses also saw service in World War II hitting the beaches with the men and some being wounded, or captured and placed in internment camps. Nurses also saw service in Korea, Desert Storm, and currently serve around the world including Iraq and Afghanistan. She recommended a book for nursing history buffs, "We Band of Angels" about Colonel Ruby Bradley the most highly decorated nurse in the United States. Colonel Bradley was captured and help prisoner for three years continuing to practice against all odds with few supplies or food helping other women and children who also were captives. Five years after her rescue she was in Korea staying behind to help evacuate patients with shells crashing around her yet continuing to load patients in ambulances for evacuation surrounded by 100,000 enemy. Another book she recommended was "American

Nightingale: The Story of Frances Slanger, Forgotten Heroine of Normandy.” This book is about Francis Slanger, an immigrant who entered the country through Ellis Island going to nursing school without her family’s knowledge to achieve her goal. She went on to serve her country on the beaches of Normandy.

Major General Pollock challenged us to have a passion to be the best nurse possible. She reminded us to demonstrate clinical excellence, have excellent communication skills and remember in every interaction one person has to remain the adult and this often falls to the Nurse. She reminded us to make communication one of our strongest skills. She said “it is not about us but about helping others, rising up, giving more and staying focused so that at the end of the day we can be proud and have the satisfaction of a job well done.” She closed with the statement “You make a difference. Be proud of your nursing heritage.”

You have the opportunity to attend the 54<sup>th</sup> NSNA Year-End Conference in Baltimore, Maryland April 5-9, 2006. Perhaps this conference will come at a good time for you. Sign-up sheets are by my door.

Wilma La Cava, RNC, MSN  
ADN SNO Advisor

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## **Class Officers Fall 2005**

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**SNO Meeting Calendar  
Fall 2005**

8:00 AM, in Heritage Rooms, located in the cafeteria (Unless noted otherwise)  
 November 10-13 NSNA 23<sup>rd</sup> Mid-Year Conference, Louisville, KY  
 November 21, Meeting (Nominations)  
 December 5, Meeting (Election)

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January 25, Blood Drive  
February 27, 8:45-9:45 SNO Tea to welcome Nursing 1 and Advanced Placement students (Hall of Fame)  
March 6, First Meeting  
March 11, Back to School Event (Hall of Fame)  
March 20, Meeting (Director's Council following)  
March 27, 8:15 - 10:00 Joint Student/Faculty/Clinical Agency Nursing Advisory (Hall of Fame)  
April 3, Meeting  
April 5-9, NSNA 54th Year-End Conference, Baltimore, MD  
April 17, Meeting  
May 1, Meeting (Nominations)  
May 3, Blood Drive  
May 11, 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Nursing Alumni Reception  
May 15, Meeting (Election)  
June 28, Blood Drive

# Happy Holidays

## See You in 2006