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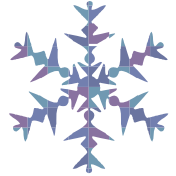
Message from the Dean/Director

Hard to believe that mid-term has come and gone! Now that Halloween is over, it is tempting to be distracted by all the Christmas decorations, but keep FOCUSED! The sales will be better after finals week anyway.

Nursing 4 students take heart—our most recent NCLEX results from the last class were 96%, so soon it will all be worth it! As you make decisions about your first nursing job, make sure you find out what type of new grad orientation program and other support they will have available for you during your first year of employment. Appropriate orientation is KEY to decreasing the likelihood of “burnout” and disillusionment and to increasing your comfort level. And, although a job on the regular medical-surgical floor may not seem as exciting as one in the ED or ICU, believe me, it will be plenty exciting once your instructors are not there to fall back on! In speaking to some of our recent grads who chose that position, they told me they realize they should have chosen a position on the regular unit. As an aside—surveys show Peds and OB nurses are the happiest nurses, which I always knew!

Try to get outside sometime and enjoy a little of the Fall!

Sandra Baker, RN, MSN
Dean, RCC School of Nursing



Message from the Interim Associate Dean/MEC

Greetings From MEC!

Well, we are over halfway through the semester! These last few weeks will go by quickly as the holidays are just around the corner. We will all be ready for a much-needed break.

MEC will be having our Open House on February 8th, 2007. We hope you will save the date and plan to celebrate our new home with us! MEC students are progressing well and are very busy, as all our students are. We appreciate all the support and encouragement from faculty, staff, and students. Have a learning-filled several weeks. There is a light at the end of the tunnel..... And it is NOT a TRAIN!!

Dr. Lisa Howard-York, RN
Interim Associate Dean/MEC

Message from the ADN Chair

Well you are now over half way through your semester. The holidays are nearly upon us and hopefully you will be progressing on to your next semester. If you're a Nursing 4 student you will actually be graduating. It is that time of the semester when some of you may have to evaluate your standing in the semester in regards to your course grade. If you are on academic probation you will need to evaluate your status after your third exam and make a decision about whether to drop or try to complete. The drop date for a "W" is November 20th. Dr. Trish Tutor, is the Student Outcome Specialist, and is available to assist any student with test taking strategies and study skills. If you need assistance see her or make an appointment with your semester level faculty. It is our desire to see you all be successful but we know that sometimes it takes some students another go around. Don't get discouraged. For those of you doing well, continue to keep doing what you're doing. On behalf of the nursing faculty I would like to extend our best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Angie Fawson, RN, MSN
Assistant Dept. Chair ADN Program

GREETINGS FROM THE VN PROGRAM, October 2006

With the semester more than half completed, thoughts turn to the accomplishments, knowledge acquisition, and skill development that have taken place since week #1. VN students who started the program this semester are learning an entirely new language, words of which are creeping into everyday conversations. Have you been regaling your family with talk about immunocompromised individuals, nutritional deficiencies, body defense mechanisms, and parenteral meds? Speaking of meds, VN students enrolled in the Fundamentals of Nursing course have started the unit on administration of medication. This is an exciting time when our students start to feel like "real" nurses.

You students have chosen to pursue a career that will not only provide sustenance in the form of food and shelter, but also sustenance for your heart and soul. Ask many of our graduates and they will tell you, as one enthused to me recently, "I LOVE my nursing career!" Others will relate that they are filled to the brim with joy knowing that they have helped another human being to feel more comfortable or to live a healthier life. The options for your nursing career are limitless. A grad of both the VN and ADN Programs is thrilled after eight years in various positions to have recently been appointed to her "dream" job as a staff developer at a local clinic. We know our grads are absolutely the BEST and that you maintain practice standards to preserve your clients' dignity and safety. **You're an "RCC Nurse!"**

This is the time to calculate your course average and take immediate corrective measures if the grade needs improvement. Use the resources available to you within the School of Nursing (instructors; SOS; and Skills, Sim, and MLK Learning Labs) and the college (tutorial, library). Remember, your education is one of your most precious assets.

Sincerely,
Phyllis L. Rowe, RN, MSN, NP
Assistant Chair, VN Program

VN Class

“To be or not to be, that’s the Question”

When you set your mind to doing or achieving something, there is not a guarantee that your goal will be attained at no cost. In-fact, someone has said, “something for something and very little for a nickel” – this underscores that there is a cost for any course of action you take. We have all set our eyes, fixed our eyes as it were on becoming vocational nurses. The question is paused to you – what is it that stands poised to derail your becoming a vocational nurse. For each one of us, varied as our circumstances are – have to overcome a unique set of challenges – the questions comes, “to be or not to be” - in my last note to you, I beseeched you to take collective responsibility as a TEAM to hold each other’s hands as we march to “pinning day”. I am glad to note that a good number of you heeded that call. As the semester slides towards its conclusion, I now ask you to transform your study teams into revision teams to help each other go over material that we have covered – yes indeed I agree it’s a ton of material.

I am pleased to report that our fund raising efforts are paying off, please support the various initiatives like the candy sales. We will be introducing a couple of other fund generation streams to argument what had started.

I also want to thank all that have come forward to participate in class activities and still extend the same invitation to all whether in the full time or part time group to participate – we need to hear from you. We stand ever ready to listen and act on your concerns.

I trust that you will agree with me that the answer to the query, “to be or not to be” is a resounding “to be” - Let us do all in our powers, use all resources at our disposal to become vocational nurses – for most of us, it is “a means to an end” while to others it is an “end” – whatever your subsequent goals – “to be” – that is the answer to the question.

Simi Phakathi,
VN President

Nursing 1 (Main Campus)

This semester is going by so fast! Pretty soon we’ll be graduating and looking back and remembering our first semester fondly. Well...hopefully! Nursing 1 has definitely been a challenge, however, most of us have realized that it’s all worth the rough road we’ve traveled, and will continue to travel for the next 2 years.

We’ve learned so many new skills, and our abilities will continue to grow throughout our lifetime. Now that we’ve learned to pass medications, it has turned out to be a less stressful experience than expected. We’ll never forget to triple check medication labels, and as Dr. Colucci said, we’ll be triple checking food and cleaning supply labels at home before we know it!

I look forward to spending the next two years with my classmates as I truly enjoy everyone’s personality! Even though Nursing School is stressful, it is still important to

laugh, have fun and benefit from our time together.

Keep studying hard and try to get some sleep!

Cynthia Ortiz,

Nursing 1 RCC President

Nursing 1 (March Education Center)

Salutations from Nursing 1 at MEC

It seems as though we begin to get comfortable with our surroundings then..... BAM! We get thrown into a new environment. (Welcome to nursing school.) As you have all guessed we are in our new clinical rotations. I am told all this change is grafted into our nursing curriculum in order to mold us into “flexible” nurses. Does anyone else feel like Gumby?

All kidding aside, my classmates and I are still excited to be in RCC’s nursing program. We are excited for and envious of the Nursing 4 students that have less than a month to graduation. Congratulations!

We have set a date for our open house at MEC. We will keep everyone posted as to the date as the time gets closer.

I found this little anecdote in the Nurses 2006 Calendar by Andrews McMeel Publishing. I thought it was great because we are learning to master the art of assessing the patient.

“A student nurse was having difficulty finding the apical pulse of an elderly female patient. The instructor came in and noticed that the student had his stethoscope down near the patient’s waist. Perplexed, the instructor asked him why he was trying to take a pulse so low. He replied, “Well, you said it’s usually under the left nipple!””

Katherine Driscoll

N1 MEC President

Nursing 2

“You know you’re a student nurse when you get excited when someone says there is dressing change or a catheter to be done.” Well, Nursing 2 has completed a second rotation and we are all very excited to be starting our third (and last) rotation of the semester.

We all now know enough to think our kids are coming down with Kawasaki’s or a number of other scary communicable diseases, but so far they seem to be doing well, despite their nursing student diagnoses. We are adjusting to only having four tests, which was a real shock compared to Nursing 1.

The holidays are in sight and we are looking forward to the end of the semester. It’s been a very challenging, yet very rewarding semester! Nursing 1, it won’t be long until you are here! Nursing 4, you are almost done! YAY! I’d like to leave you all with a quote by Gandhi “Every worthwhile accomplishment, big or little, has its stages of drudgery and triumph; a beginning, a struggle and a victory.”

With Love and no sleep,

Sam Sherlock, N2 Pres

Nursing 3

This semester is surely a whirlwind...it's the middle of November already! Our class has been busy, and we have all been doing a great job to boost each other's morale. Especially Sheri, Jay and Orel as they hosted a Halloween party to get all of our big class together for bonding. To all staff and students that make this program worthwhile Thank you guys SO MUCH! To all staff and students that make this program worthwhile. It is only a minute more until we have rest and time for our loved ones. As a special shout out to my Nursing 3 schoolmates keep your heads up, as truly I am my brother's keeper and my sister's keeper. Just remember to PUSH IT...don't stop studying, and remember (as I remind myself) it's the persistence that makes our discipline work for us. {*o*}. Hang in there everyone, we are almost there. That goes to our instructors too, thanks for being there to remind us that we are "the nurse."

Elisabeth Moore,
Nursing 3 Co-President

If

by Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;
If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on";

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings - nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run -
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And - which is more - you'll be a Nurse my friend!

Nursing 4

So here we are, with such a short time to go before we walk up on the stage and get pinned. I know all of us are already imagining ourselves being there, celebrating with our classmates and families. It is a wonderful thought and definitely something to keep in the back of your mind.

But as we are all well aware, nothing worth having is gotten without hard work. And Believe me, work hard we have. Realizing that while we are striving for being at pinning, focus on the here and now. Understand what you have to do to get you past the next test.

We are so close, with only around 30 days until we are done. The finish line is almost in sight. Now is the time to prove to everyone what you are made of. Realize that many others have come before us and passed. And if they can do it, well then hot diggety darn so can you!!!

Keep studying, talk to your instructors for help, but above all, realize that you CAN do this. Don't forget that.

Rich Mears
Nursing 4 President

SNO President

The CNSA conference was held in Anaheim October 6-8. RCC was well represented with close to 30 RCC nursing students attending! The two keynote speakers were very inspiring. The variety of educational sessions offered something for everyone. I attended a session on test taking strategies and another on NCLEX review. Marlene Hurst was the presenter for both the sessions. She presented both topics in a very brilliant and humorous way that kept her audience tuned in!

The House of Delegates is also a major part of the conference. This is where the business portion of the conference is conducted. There were four resolutions that were presented in the House of Delegates. RCC had a total of four delegates that were able to vote on the resolutions. The four delegates also voted on the amendments to the CNSA By-Laws and the new CNSA Board of Directors. It is a long process but interesting to see how the parliamentary procedures work. If you haven't attended a conference, please consider attending one while you are in nursing school. It is a great opportunity to network with other nursing students and potential job contacts. You would be amazed to see just how wanted you are as a RCC nursing grad! Next semester (April, 2007) the NSNA conference will be held in Anaheim. If you are interested in going, see one of your

SNO advisors or come to a SNO meeting (1st and 3rd Monday of the month). These conferences are open to all nursing students, but you must have attended four SNO meetings in the same semester and be satisfactory in theory and in clinical, so plan ahead and don't miss the fun!!

We are now passed the halfway point of the semester. Wow, where did the time go? Keep up the hard work and continue focusing on your goals. If you feel like you still aren't doing as well as you would like, talk to one (or all) of your instructors, seek out help from your classmates, or make an appointment with Dr. Tutor (Student Outcome Specialist). There are so many resources available that can help put you back on track, but you must utilize them. Life is filled with many hurdles. Don't trip on them, jump over them! Make the most of each day, study often, tell a friend and your family that they are appreciated and above all take time out for yourself!

Best Wishes!
Ruby Grove
SNO President

CNSA Conference Reports

All Nursing 4 students are wondering where they are going to work after they get through their last semester. Going to the CSNA convention that was held in Anaheim was very beneficial because it gave us a taste of the opportunities that are available to us, and make the light at the end of the tunnel a little brighter. Not only were we able to meet with numerous hospitals and NCLEX review instructors, we were able to learn more about the California Nurse Practice Act, take a mini NCLEX review class, compare programs with other students throughout Southern California, and listen to a few very motivating speakers. It is amazing how involved in the community and how caring and nurturing these women were. They also pointed out some opportunities that were available to nurses that are not as well known, such as disaster nursing with the Red Cross and flight nursing. Staying at the Sheraton for the weekend away from the chaos known as "family life" was also a huge perk. It was a relaxing, rewarding, educational, eye-opening weekend. It's just too bad we didn't get to see Mrs. LaCava sporting the 80s gear at the ice cream social.

Brandy Pyeatt, Kris Muller, Peggy Gillispie
Nursing 4

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As a nursing 1 student, I wasn't too sure what a nursing convention was. It sounded like something fun; a weekend away from school, meeting other nursing students from all over California, and best of all free stuff. It turned out to be so much more than that. Friday night was the keynote address, "Think Globally, Act Locally;" the speaker, Elizabeth Dietz, RN, EdD, CS-NP; spoke so highly about her career as a nurse and her involvement with the Red Cross. She has traveled all over the world and many of her experiences would have never been possible without nursing. Her speech was very motivational to me. Later that night CNSA put on an 80's theme ice cream social. This was the time to mingle with all the other students and hear all about the different RN programs. Saturday was fun and very informative. I started the day listening again to Dr. Dietz, this session "Preparing for the Ultimate Role of a Lifetime: Volunteering as a

Disaster Nurse,” really got everyone thinking “how can I help” when a disaster strikes. And even though we are only nursing students there is still so much we can do to help. For the second educational session I went to “Test Taking and Preparation: Learning from the Masters”. The speaker was Marlene Hurst, RN, MSN, CCRN, FNP, and I think every nursing student should get involved with her; she is truly a master at test taking and NCLEX. She went through test questions and gave so many tips, hints, and strategies on how to get the correct answer. Not to mention she is so funny!!! I only wish I had listened to her before now!! Then it was time to hit up all the exhibitors and see what free goodies they had! There was over 50 exhibitors there including; hospitals, nursing companies, schools, and publishers. Overall this was an awesome experience! I recommend everyone going to at least one convention while in school to see what it is all about! I want to thank Mrs. La Cava and Mr. Nelson for being there and getting us involved with this event!

Kelly McGuire
Nursing 1 MEC

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It was an absolute privilege to have been sponsored by SNO to go to the CNSA Annual State Convention in Anaheim. It was encouraging to see nursing students from all over California just as stressed as I am. It made me feel, as a nursing student, that I am a part of something much bigger. I was left with the feeling that I could make a difference. Not just in my community, but also as a CNSA member, I can make a difference on a global level.

I enjoyed Elizabeth Dietz’s presentation on disaster nursing. I have always been interested in being a volunteer for disaster preparedness. Dr. Dietz presented good contact information and encouraged the student nurse to get involved in the Red Cross.

My favorite presentation was by Marlene Hurst. Ms. Hurst spoke on test taking and preparing for the NCLEX. She gave practical insights to a subject that fills all nursing students with apprehension and dread. She also made me laugh a whole bunch. I just loved her southern drawl. I would definitely recommend her seminars and resources to all nursing students.

I was amazed to see all the different booths and vendors that attended the convention. I enjoyed all the free goodies. I found the booths to be very informative.

The delegate meeting was very interesting. It is held in a very formal, organized manner. I felt like I was attending a session of the House of Representatives.

Thank you SNO for allowing me the opportunity to attend the convention. I enjoyed it very much. I am very excited to attend the national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Katherine Driscoll
Nursing 1 MEC President

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The conference was so much fun! We learned many things about possible job opportunities with groups such as Mercy Air, Prisons, or the Red Cross. There were

many great test- taking workshops that helped to answer questions that many of us have about testing and the NCLEX.

It was wonderful to network with other schools and hospitals. A group of us went out to dinner with a group of students from Mount San Jacinto and we had a great time! There were some great opportunities presented to us from other schools to obtain our BSNs and MSNs.

It was very interesting to sit in the House of Delegates and observe the process of ratification of propositions presented by other schools. Conference was a great experience and I, along with some other students, are planning on attending the next conference that is being held in Anaheim next semester.

Yours truly,
Samantha Sherlock
N2 Pres, BTN

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CSNA State Convention was held on October 6th-8th. What a great experience for all that were able to attend. The opening speaker on Saturday addressed the importance of “caring” when working with clients, and how even small acts of caring can have tremendous impact on our clients! Many workshops were offered including NCLEX preparation, effective communication within the workplace and text exam strategies. If that wasn’t enough, representatives from various hospitals were on site to give information about their facilities, recruiting procedures, benefits and much more (not to mention all the goodies that were given out).

I encourage anyone who has not attended one of these events to make it a point to attend once before you finish nursing school. I know it is hard to squeeze anything else into your schedule other than school, but I think you will find the experience to be of value and enjoyable!

Candace Hopkins
SNO Secretary

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I really enjoyed the conference in Anaheim. I met with many hospitals to see what they had to offer the future nurses. I would encourage all nursing students to go because it is a great experience and you can meet so many people.

Lashemia Wilson
SNO Historian

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The Annual California Nursing Students’ Association convention provided many opportunities to meet with representatives from hospitals throughout California, many located here in Southern California. The convention also offered a variety of educational sessions. My favorite speaker was Elizabeth Deitz, RN, EdD, CS-NP. She is a Professor of Nursing at San Jose State University as well as a Director of Disaster Preparedness and

Response for the American Red Cross. Her lecture, "Preparing for the Ultimate Role of a Lifetime: Volunteering as a Disaster Nurse," highlighted her 26 years of experience with the American Red Cross, where she began as a volunteer. She discussed the many opportunities the American Red Cross has to offer to both students and professional nurses; everything from basic skills (vital signs) to research projects. To learn more about opportunities available through the American Red Cross, you can log onto their website at www.redcross.org

Jennifer Slusarczyk
Nursing 3

Our moment of Zen...

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by Carl Elbing



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Messages from Our Advisors

The CNSA Conference in Anaheim October 6-8th was a wonderful opportunity for students to see their state organization in action. I'm glad SNO was able to provide the opportunity for so many to attend.

Our Saturday morning speaker, Gloria Williams, RN, MPA, ANSOS GRASP Service Director for Kaiser Permanente in Fresno, spoke on "Be There, Show You Care." She took us through the history of caring and the birth of nursing from ancient civilizations to our modern times--from the time when there were no professional schools of nursing to the nursing education as we know it today. She told us of the power of caring and reminded us that we have to take care of ourselves in order to be able to take care of others. That seems so true as we race around here at school and in our personal lives sometimes never able to catch a minute to absorb the world and people around us or to feel what we are experiencing. She told us about a Patient Satisfaction Survey by Fred Lee in which the caring words "kind, compassionate, helpful, and giving comfort." associated with nursing were repeated over and over again. She summarized that the patient wanted to be recognized as an individual, valued, treated with gentleness, comforted, supported, and have the feeling of being cared for. They wanted to be listened to and their concerns recognized and supported. She stated that the greatest predictor of patient satisfaction was sensitive care by nurses. Perhaps these qualities of caring that she spoke of in nursing are some of the same qualities that we should also focus on in our day- to-day lives and in our contact with each other and those around us. Perhaps this is the power of caring and taking care of ourselves we might want to pursue.

She shared a Caring Model to use with patient interactions: (1) Introduce yourself and explain your role for the day; (2) Call the patient by their preferred name; (3) Sit for 5 minutes with the patient; (4) Use a handshake or touch their hand or arm (gives comfort); and (5) Be aware and demonstrate your mission, vision, or value and that of your organization.

SNO participated in Halloween Town and our nursing classes donated 20,476 pieces of candy with Nursing 1 at RCC being the winner of our candy contest. Special thanks go out to those of you, especially those from Nursing 3, who worked all afternoon putting together our Lovekin wall and door “Never Land” with Wendy, Tinkerbell, Peter Pan and the Lost Boys. We have truly talented individuals here in our program. Thanks also go out to the members of the VN class who came to help give out candy to the many children who were trick or treating.

Festival of Trees is the week of Thanksgiving. Our tree, “A Crimson Delight” will be on display at the Riverside Convention Center Friday through Sunday afternoon. The lights and decorations at the Mission Inn and Mall will be turned on Friday evening heralding the coming of the holidays. What a wonderful time to experience some time with your family and friends. There will be 55 trees to view so if you want to have a relaxing afternoon or evening with your family and friends take a trip to the Convention Center and see all the trees that will be going out into the community as the holidays approach. The proceeds of Festival of Trees support the Pediatric and NICU units at RCRMC.

Nominations and election of SNO Officers will occur over the next two SNO meetings, November 20 and December 4. If you are interested in running for an office, please attend.

I want to thank all of you who care and give to each other and to SNO. Enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday and Care for someone—perhaps yourself.

Wilma La Cava, RN-c, MSN
SNO ADN Advisor (RCC)

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The Power of Association

I have for a long time believed an individual is able to achieve more in life when you are part of a group. Nurses in recent years have joined together and have flexed their political muscle. The California Nurses Association helped have the concept of nursing hospital staffing ratios passed into law and stood together successfully against a strong and popular Governor to see that law was enacted! This is one example of how political power and the power of association benefit the group as a whole.

I recently attended the CNSA Conference with a large group of students from RCC in Anaheim, CA. I marveled how nursing students from all over the state of California joined together for common benefit. It was really special to see the students attending professional nursing seminars, conducting legislative sessions to pass resolutions to improve nursing and nursing education, and interacting with future employers. I spoke with several of the CNSA leaders and I was really amazed by their dedication to nursing. These nursing students want to advance nursing as a profession, aide the cause of nursing and ensure that clients receive the care they need. I am really glad that I was able to attend this conference. Even though many of our students attended

the conference, I want to encourage all of our students at RCC to be an active part of the Student Nurses' Organization, and the State and National Organizations for individual benefit and the common good of all.

Respectfully submitted,
Lee Nelson, RN, MSN
SNO ADN Advisor (MEC)

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Fall 2006

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SNO Meeting Calendar Fall 2006

8:00 AM, in Heritage Rooms, located in the Bradshaw Center (unless noted otherwise)

November 2-5 NSNA Mid-Year Conference, Atlanta, GA

November 6, Meeting

November 20, Meeting (Nominations)

December 4, Meeting (Election) (Hall of Fame)

January 31, Blood Drive

Happy Fall!!!

Happy Thanksgiving!!!