

Open house will show off college's nursing program

by **SALLY GOWER**
After 12 years in leased quarters at Barrie's Royal Victoria Hospital (RVH), Georgian College's nursing program now has spacious new facilities on the Barrie campus. Georgian's School of

Health Sciences is now located in the new Academic Building, where it occupies the second floor. On completion, the rest of the building will house the School of Tourism and Hospitality, two dining lounges operated by tourism students, and the Dispensing Optician program.

To celebrate the move, nursing students and faculty are holding an Open House on Friday, Sept. 6. They extend an invitation to all members of the community to come and see the new facilities and learn more about the program. There'll be guided tours, classroom displays and

student demonstrations in the modern, well-equipped nursing and biology labs. Refreshments will be available.

There are 232 students enrolled in Georgian College's three-year RN program. They will continue to do the in-hospital portion of their training at RVH, but the

new location will also be closer to the new Barrie hospital, to be built near the campus.

The School of Health Sciences Open House runs from 3 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 6. It follows official opening ceremonies for the new Academic Building, scheduled from 12 to 2 p.m., that day.



It's lonely at the top

A \$24 million dollar expansion to Barrie's Georgian Mall, on Bayfield Street, has created a whole new local shopping environment with sweeping stairways, an interior decorative fountain, and five huge, barrel

vaulted skylights (above). Things were quiet on Friday for Direct Film Manager Cathy McManee (right), and Co-worker Jill Dwinell, but they should have plenty of company after tomorrow's grand opening.

Wanted: local cooking, baking buffs, Oct. 11-13

by **KATY AUSTIN**

Local cooking and baking buffs will have an extra incentive to outdo themselves this fall.

In recognition of 100 years of heritage conservation, Parks Canada, Ontario Region, is sponsoring a Heritage Cooking Contest at provincial agricultural fairs, including Elmvalle's, Oct. 11, 12, 13.

The contest is one of many events celebrating the hundredth birthday of Canada's national parks. Its purpose is to help preserve an important part of our cultural heritage -- original recipes from the times of our ancestors.

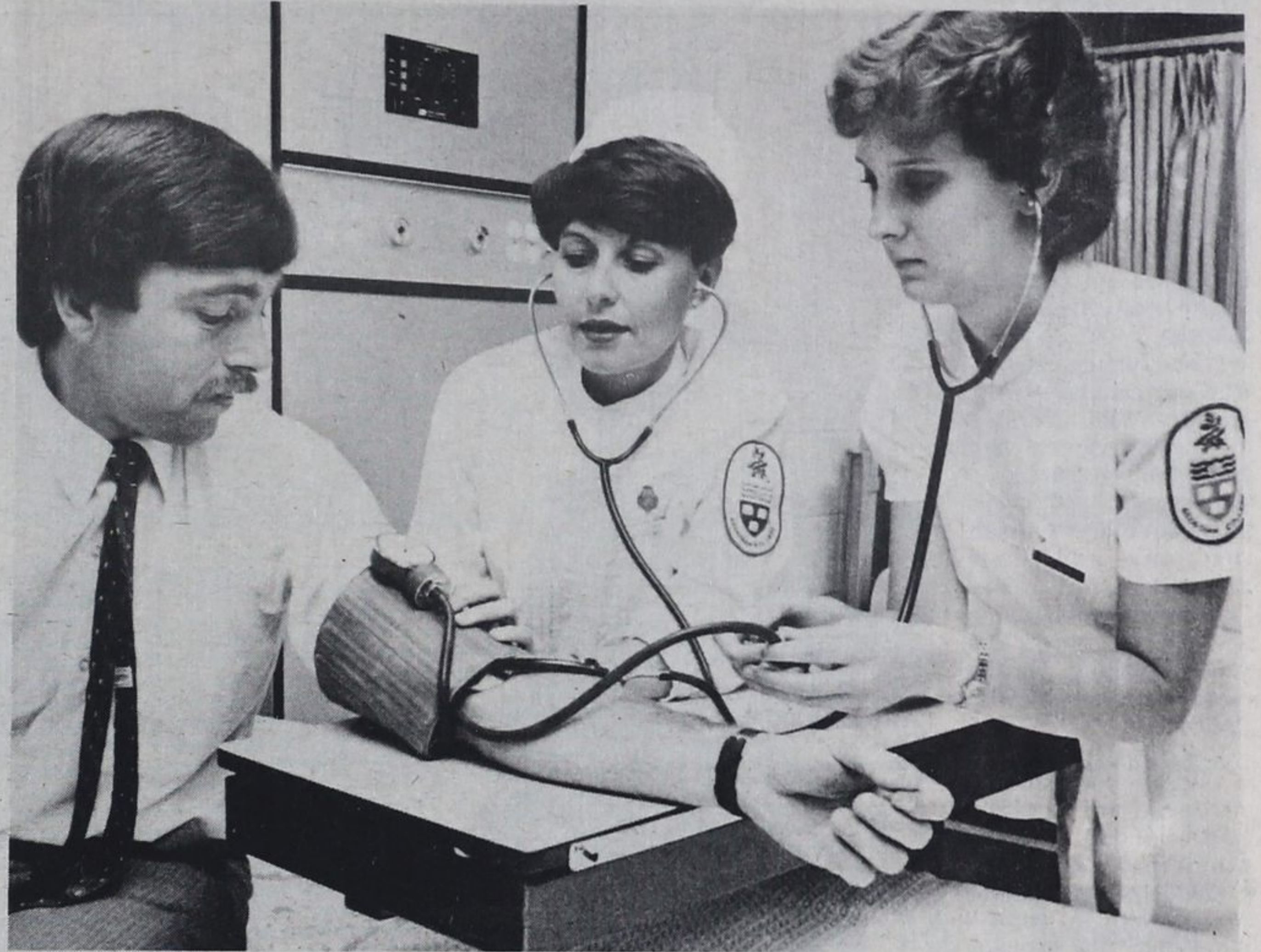
Entries must be from Canadian recipes which date from before 1900, either ones handed down within families, or ones published in old cookbooks or magazines. Judging will be based on the historical merit of the recipe, the authentic use of ingredients which were available at

the time of the recipe, the style in which the entry is presented, and the exhibitor's ability to adapt the recipe to modern times.

Blue Mountain Pottery of Collingwood is co-sponsoring the contest. As prizes for first and second place, they are providing items from their newest line of oven-to-tableware, the Georgian Bay Collection. The new line has rich, warm colours of the terra-cotta clays mined around Blue Mountain.

Each item is decorated with a fired-on decal reminiscent of late 19th century printing styles.

More detailed information about the Heritage Cooking Contest will be included with the prize lists mailed to last year's exhibitors in the Elmvalle Fall Fair. In the meantime, questions may be directed to Lois Bertram, 322-1659, or Marlene Tinney, 322-1781 or 322-1136.



Testing top brass' blood pressure

Georgian College's associate registrar Roman Woloszczuk has his blood pressure tested in one of the new nursing labs by third year student Cheryl

Chislett. Faculty member Pat Lange checks the reading using a double teaching stethoscope.

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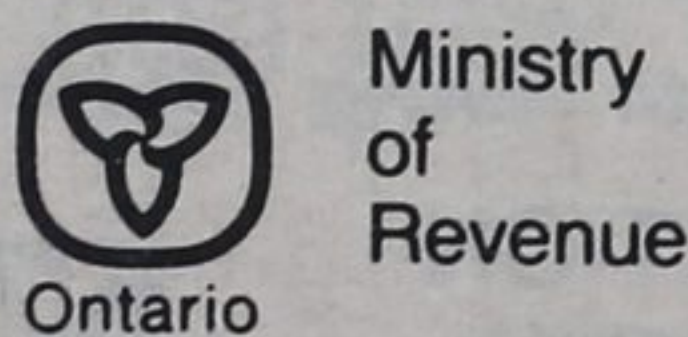
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