

# What's in a name?

by Brent Jang

This is a modern tale of two athletes.

When Carol Turney and Billy Loos got married, it didn't surprise anyone that Carol kept her family name.

Carol took a year off from basketball to have a baby. She takes pride that "Turney-Loos" is her daughter's last name.

"I figure I worked just as hard as my husband did to have the baby," smiled Carol Turney-Loos, who led the U of Victoria to three national basketball titles.

Carol now plays for a senior 'A' team based in Seattle. She was in Edmonton last weekend, scoring 17 points for Seattle in taking first place in the Panda Early Season Tourney.

"Having the baby was a setback for me in terms of conditioning," she said. The 5'9" guard is a member of Canada's national team.

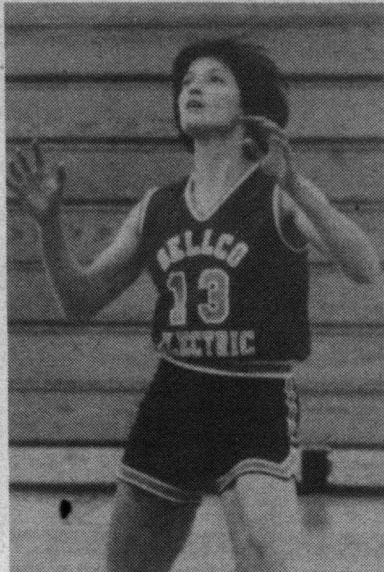
Her husband Billy, 26, is now assistant coach of the U of Victoria Vikings. He captained that team to three national crowns, leading the way with some fine outside shooting.

With the two Victoria residents having such busy schedules, each has to do their share of housework.

"Billy's been pretty good about it. I couldn't ask for more," she winked.

Carol says playing for the Seattle club gives her a chance to get back into shape. She will be on the Universiade team. Then it's on to the National team and various international events leading to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Carol's quick moves to the basket lead to many seemingly easy lay-ups.



"I'm away a lot, so Billy looks after the baby," says Carol Turney-Loos.

Her sixth sense gives her an edge in being in the right place for steals.

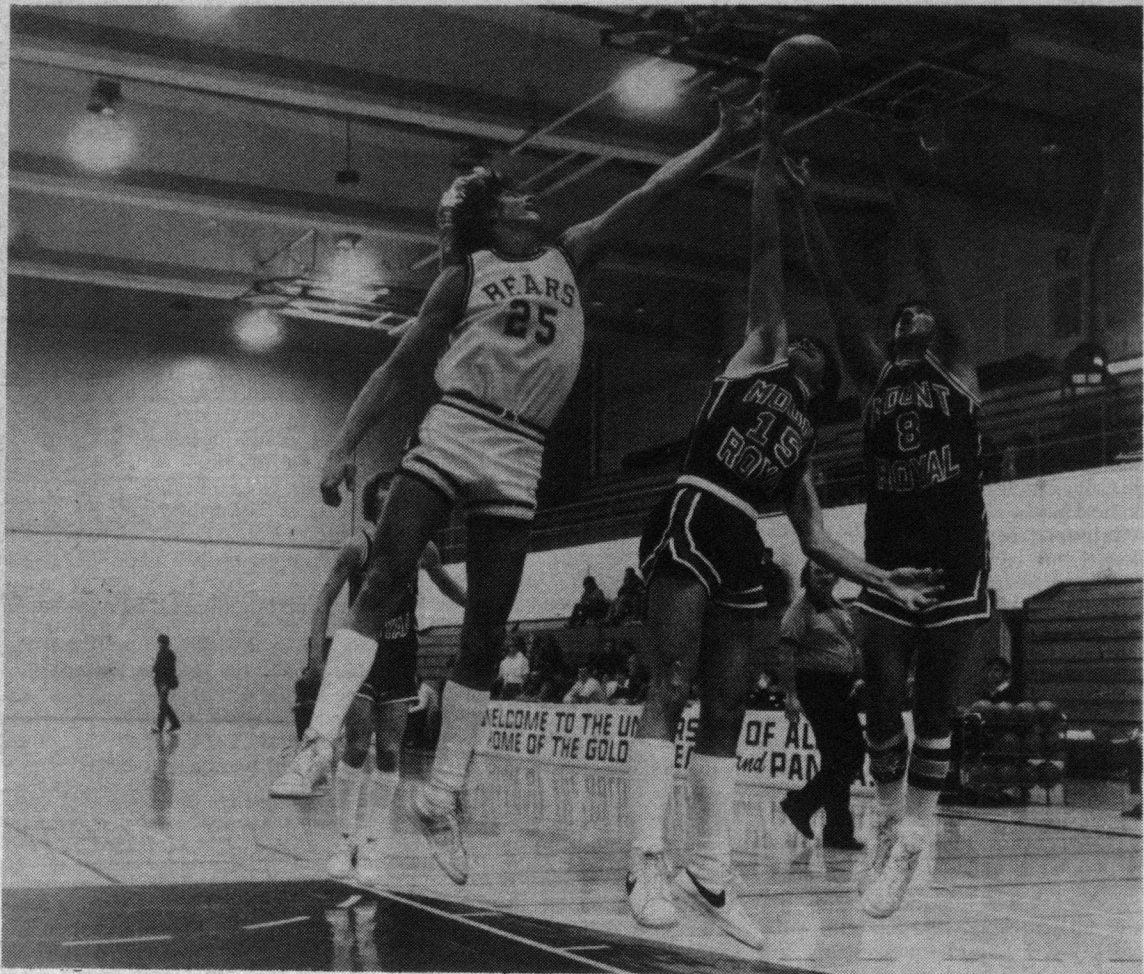
That keen nature is contagious and spreads to her newly acquired role as a mother.

"I'm away a lot, so Billy looks after the baby," said Carol.

Her husband is no slouch either. He knows about changing sex roles. He changed his name to Billy Turney-Loos.

What happens if Chris Evert-Lloyd has a son who marries Carol Turney-Loos' daughter. What do they call their children?

Evert-Lloyd-Turney-Loos? Or Turney-Loos-Evert-Lloyd?



All eyes are on the ball, but in the end, the Bears prevail.

photo by Bill Inglee

## Bears get Murrel(cal) start

by Robert Cook

The Golden Bears bounced to a modest 86 to 68 victory against Calgary's Mount Royal College at Varsity Gym on Sunday.

This was the first exhibition game of the season.

Bearing a light snow flurry, 300 spectators saw their team leading 44 to 34 at half time. A close first half saw most of the game's action as Mount Royal's Cougars threw their best at our Bears.

There was no apparent fear that our Bears would ever lose, so the second half saw the second string playing for experience.

Tight ball passing and superb backboard recovering were the Bears' strong points throughout the game; even though, the Bears were able to take it relatively easy and just concentrate on getting the feel of playing in front of an audience.

A noticeable U of A player was forward Mike Kornak, last year's player of the year at St. Joe's averaging over 25 points per game. Mike played comfortably for a rookie, scooping up

rebounds and scoring his fair share of points (8).

The two command performances that made the game were by guard Fred Murrel and center Leon Bynoe.

Murrel, the 6'2" sophomore from Oakville, Ontario, is in his second year of intercollegiate competition and surprised his teammates almost as much as did the competition. He edged ahead of star Bynoe by 2 points; Murrel had a total of 24 points and Bynoe had 22 points.

The Cougar's main setback was 6'6" U of A center, Leon Bynoe.

The 210 lbs senior from Toronto, Ontario, is in his fifth year of CIAU competition and was a major psychological threat to the Cougars.

Bynoe's forte is in ball handling and under the basket fake shots, not to mention his height.

"We wanted to emphasize that it was the first game of the season," mentioned Coach Brian Heaney, in reference to the quality of the Bears' performance.

For Jim Pratt, their 6'6" yoeman forward, it was an aggressive game as

he fouled out of the game early in the second half.

A streak of inexperience ran through most of Calgary's game and poor ball handling killed them softly. They still played fairly well, being at a height disadvantage and being such a young team.

Nine Calgary players were straight out of high school, and they had lost a major game to SAIT the night before the Bears' match.

Exceptions for Calgary were guard Doug Eberhardt and forward Pat Harris. Each scored a dozen points and were responsible for most of Calgary's aggressive drive.

The next Bears game is tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Rocky Mountain College from Billings, Montana, in Varsity Gym. It's 2 for 1 night, so your date gets in free; admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

There's also a tourney on the weekend. It's called the Bear Country Classic. Game times Friday and Saturday are 6:30 and 8:30. Finals are slated for Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00.

# Rhodes is no. 1

by Dan Leskiw

Brian Rhodes extended his winning streak to nine consecutive wins by taking his most prestigious title yet, CIAU Cross Country National Champion. Despite being unsure of his condition after battling the flu all week, Rhodes felt good enough at race time to take the lead from the start and held onto it. Racing through the hilly 10 km. course, Rhodes won by a scant four seconds over the late charging Dave Reid of York.

As was reported earlier, Bev Bush was supposed to run the CIAU Championship. But Bush has decided to end her racing season in favor of a little rest followed by training in preparation for the World Student Games. By forfeiting the CIAU Championships, Bush has also decided to forgo the National Open Cross Country Championships next weekend in Sherbrooke.

The Men's team title was taken by the University of Toronto edging out the University of Manitoba by one point. The third and fourth place teams were New Brunswick and Sherbrooke, respectively. The women's team title was won by Western followed by U. Vic, New Brunswick, and McGill.

Concerning the races in Sherbrooke, the U of A is sending twelve

runners to compete. The Senior Men's team: Brian Rhodes, Adrian Shorter, Riyad Karmy Jones, Rory Lambert, and Kim Maser. Entered in the Junior Men's race is Angus Macdonald. The Senior Women's team consists of Donna Dixon and Karen Smith along with the Junior Women's team of Sue Kallal, Maureen Cush, Cindy Livingstone and Marilyn Jugeleit.

The Sherbrooke races will culminate the cross country season for the U of A runners. This race is going to be the most competitive yet because of its attraction to runners from all over Canada and the United States.

Then with the season over, as Rhodes has expressed, comes a much deserved rest.



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