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**Vancouver prof says  
Canadian doctor was  
real Jack the Ripper**

**United Press International**  
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A university professor says he has solved a mystery that has puzzled criminologists for 90 years. He knows the identity of Jack the Ripper, he says — and he was Canadian.

"Everything fits," says Professor Tony Barrett, professor of classics at British Columbia University and an amateur criminologist. "Of course, after all this time we'll probably never know for sure, but the evidence puts a Canadian doctor at the top of the suspect list."

Barrett says Jack the Ripper, the notorious knife-murderer who killed and mutilated eight prostitutes in the sleazy Whitechapel area of Victorian London, was Dr. Neill Cream, who once practiced as a physician in London, Ontario.

Like Jack the Ripper, Cream murdered four prostitutes in London, England, over a period of two years, Barrett says. Unlike the Ripper, however, Cream was caught, tried, found guilty and hanged.

"But the records show that the Ripper killings suddenly stopped, for no apparent reason, when Dr. Cream was executed," Barrett says. "And the story of Jack the Ripper ended just as mysteriously, for he was never seen or heard of again."

He moved hurriedly to Chicago the following year when a patient was found dead in his office with abrasions on her neck and a bottle of chloroform beside her. A year later, he was tried on a murder-by-abortion charge, but was acquitted.

The following year, Cream was convicted of murdering the Canadian husband of a lady friend and sentenced to life imprisonment in Illinois's Joliet Prison. But in 1887, his father died and Cream suddenly was a rich man, Barrett says.

"It was a common thing for prisoners to buy their freedom from a corrupt administration. And this is what I think Dr. Cream did. The next we hear of him is in London, England, four years later."

The clincher in Barrett's evidence is a statement by the government official who hanged Cream, made to his son after the execution.

"The hangman told his son that Dr. Cream started to say something seconds before he was hanged," Barrett says. "His last words, according to the hangman, were: 'I am Jack the...'"



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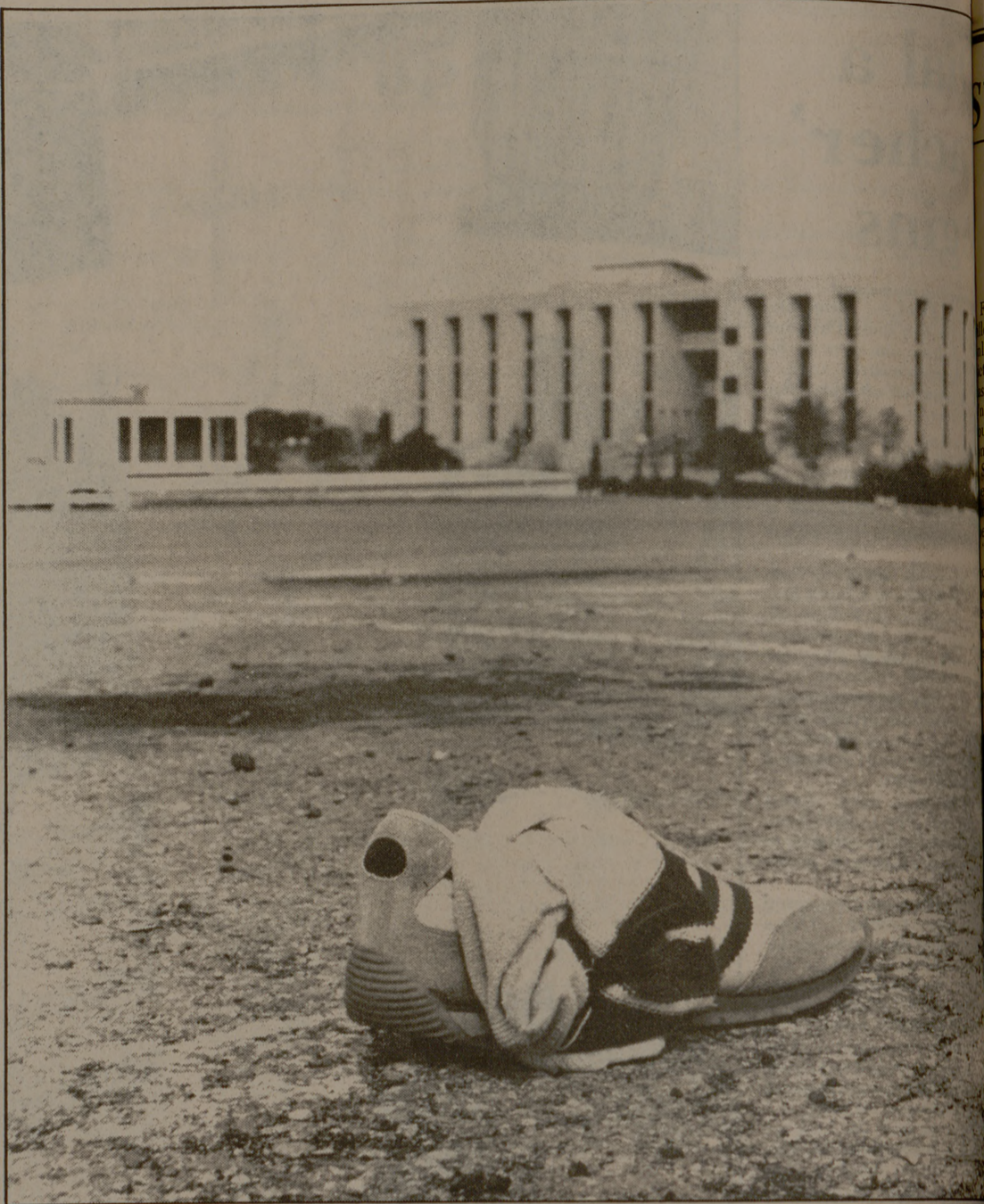
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photo was taken during one of the too-warm spells experienced here lately that brought joggers out in droves.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Lester

**Mexico's new significance  
triggers desire for lobby**

**United Press International**  
CORPUS CHRISTI — Mexican-Americans are hoping to capitalize on the clout oil discoveries have brought their homeland by setting up a lobby in the United States similar to that of Jewish Americans.

Edward Pena, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), has urged formation of the lobby in light of both national and international attention now being focused on Mexico.

"The secretary general of the

United Nations, the pope and president of the United States all visited Mexico since the beginning of the year, showing the found significance that the hemisphere has taken on the stage," he told the closing session of LULAC's national convention.

"It is important that the Mexican government realize what allies we are. For years we've spoken against the exploitation of the documented Mexican working men and women and seeking redress of the violations of the rights of low Mexicans."

During the convention, delegates passed a resolution calling for a more humane, national bracero program.

The bracero resolution calls for a program guaranteeing the rights for alien workers, including adequate housing and sanitation, decent wages, a federal minimum wage guideline and right of association with American or Mexican unions.

It also called for the permanent resident status for aliens now living in the U.S. and asked Congress to increase Western Hemisphere's immigration quota from 20,000 to 75,000 annually.



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