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# Rape victim convicted of second degree murder

MONTEREY (CUP) -- Inez Garcia, the 30 year old woman who shot and killed a man who she says helped to rape her, has been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to five years to life in prison. Her lawyer, Charles Garry plans to appeal the verdict. Women supporters in the

crowded courtroom screamed when Judge Stanley Lawson imposed sentence. They said it was an example of the way women are treated in rape cases.

Garcia admitted on the stand that she had killed Miguel Jimenez, saying, "I killed the son of a bitch and I wish I had killed the

other. The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis (Castillo, the accused rapist).

Garcia's ordeal began on March 19 at her home in Soledad, California which she shared with her 11 year old son and roommate Fred Madrano. Castillo and his friend, the 300 pound Jimenez came to call on Madrano and while waiting for him began to drink.

When Madrano arrived, Garcia says, they began taunting him and finally beat him up. She told the two to get out of her house and when she stepped out to see if they had gone, they pulled her behind the house where Jimenez beat her and Castillo raped her.

In a state of shock and hysteria Garcia got out her .22 caliber rifle and went out looking for them. She found them a half hour later, again beating up Madrano who had gone

for help. When Jimenez saw her, she says he threw a knife at her. She fired -- killing him, but missing Castillo.

Because of her half hour lapse between the rape and the shooting, prosecution maintained it was "an open and shut case of premeditated murder" rather than a case of self defense. The prosecution even claimed it was "preposterous to believe" a rape took place "in full view of everyone" outside of Garcia's house.

Earlier in the trial one of the jurors was quoted as saying that "a guy who rapes someone isn't trying to kill her" He's just trying to screw her and give her a good time."

Garcia's defense was based on the contention that she was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain after the rape. Garry maintained there

"is an unwritten law that allows a woman to take the law into her own hands to protect her integrity."

Women interviewed in the area gave reasons why the jury -- which included seven women -- convicted Garcia. Many felt the middle-class women on the jury could not identify with Garcia or the militant women who came to court everyday to support her.

The prosecution continually drew attention to the fact that Garcia could not read. Others interviewed said her volunteer work with the United Farmworkers' Union and her Latin background may have been factors adding to bias.

A new date for the appeal has not yet been set. According to the defense, the best they can hope for is a reduction to a manslaughter charge.

## UNB woodmen lose to Maine

By DERWIN GOWAN

The University of New Brunswick 'A' Team came eighth and the 'B' Team came fourth in the Woodsman competition recently held at UNB as a part of the Forestry Week celebrations. The UNB team has been the defending champions for the last four years. They were displaced by the University of Maine 'A' Team. The UNB 'A' Team placed first in the chainsaw event, and the 'B' Team tied with others for dot splitting. They took the water boil.

There were 21 teams representing 10 institutions at the competition. Three of the teams were composed of girls.

There were twelve events in all. They were the cross cut competition, swede saw, two man chopping, quarter splitting, dot splitting for accuracy, chain throwing, log decking, axe throwing, felling and twitching, water boiling, and the pulp throw.

Six trophies were presented. The first was the Alumni Trophy for felling and twitching which went to the Nova Scotia Agricultural College 'B' Team. The Olands Brewery Trophy for axe throwing was captured by both the Syracuse 'A' and 'B' teams, as they tied. The Harvey Corey Trophy for chopping went to the MacDonald College 'A'

Team, as did the log decking trophy.

The winning Maine Team took both the aggregate trophy and captured first place in the sawing competition. The sawing competition award is presented to the team placing highest in cross cut and swede sawing combined.

The UNB 'A' Team was composed of Jason Herron, Warren Strong, Larry Armstrong, Larry Richardson, Laird Higgison, and Ken Murray. The 'B' Team was composed of Brian Brown, Lorne Stratton, Bill Curran, Bob Eastwood, Hans Lussenburg, and Pete Mercer.

The chief judge was T.C. Bjerkland of the UNB Faculty of Forestry.

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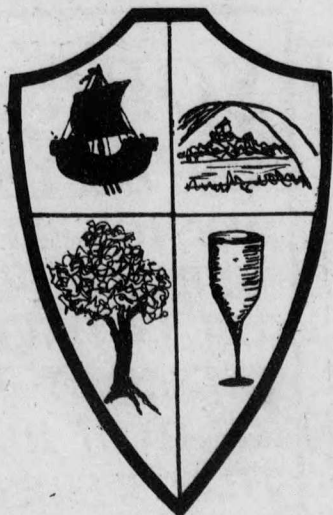
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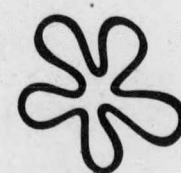
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