Senate passes minimum wage hike

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Tuesday to give the United States lowest-paid workers a 20-cent raise over the next year, resolving an election-year standoff in which major Republicans found themselves on the losing side of public opinion.

By a laddered 74-24 vote, the Senate approved a two-step increase in the federal minimum wage, first from $4.25 an hour to $4.75, and finally to $5.15 a year later. Although the legislation calls for the first rate to take effect July 1, a House-Senate conference is expected to delay the increase until sometime around Labor Day.

About 10 million Americans are expected to benefit from the wage hike, the first increase in the base wage since 1991. Democrats say inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the minimum wage to a 40-year low, and surveys have shown overwhelming public support for an increase. Republicans, backed by some economists, argued that the wage hike would reduce the number of low-wage jobs in the economy.

The bill includes a package of tax relief worth about $35 billion over 10 years to small businesses, who lobbied successfully for an exemption from the wage hike. The tax breaks would liberalize business expense rules, simplify pension regulations and provide other tax breaks for small employers.

Senate approval of the measure, which passed despite a fierce campaign by GOP leaders to reduce the scope of the increase and delay its effective date, represents a key election-year victory for Democrats and organized labor.

Yet it remains unclear exactly when the increase will take effect. A conference committee must work out differences between the Senate version and a separate version that passed the House 281-144 in May. The differences mainly involve tax relief provisions, and are not expected to block final passage.

Both bills call for the first increase to take effect on July 1, but Republican leaders do not want to make the wage hike retroactive. Key Republicans and Democrats seem inclined to get the bill to President Clinton quickly enough to allow the increase to take effect by Labor Day (July 31).

Science Center to stay open

By Jennifer Cameron
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Science Center will stay in the city-owned building it currently occupies through next spring, temporarily alleviating problems of finding another building and paying for the move, many university officials say.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said he recommended an extension of the center’s stay in the city building in a report given to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday.

Doherty said the center will stay in the city building, 611 E. College, until at least May 1997, paying no rent, maintenance or utilities, and the city will help the museum with its expenses.

“We will continue to work with them to come up with something they can work with on a long-term basis,” Doherty said.

When the center moved into the city building almost four years ago, it agreed to leave after two years. Doherty said Tuesday’s extension marked the first time the city had extended the center’s multi-year stay.

Deborah Collette, Science Center board president, said she had found the museum would have to move after the city government moved from the center half a year ago. She said.

SEE CENTER, page 5

Gus Bole

Check mate: Freddie Taylor (left), a sophomore in marketing from Detroit, Mich., plays on intense game of chess with Tony Bass, a senior in marketing and finance from Hazlehurst, in the Student Center Tuesday.

City may help fund bus service

By Julie Burr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Express may operate during the next semester break with the help of the city, city officials say.

If the city does decide to operate the Saluki Express, they may still ask SIUC to split the cost of the service.

A report discussing the results of the Saluki Express ridership and costs during the May 11 through June 7 inter- seasonal break had Carbondale City Council members talking about the possibilities of extending the service to include all breaks.

Donald McIntyre, community services representative, said the interseasonal experiment resulted in such positive results the next stage might be to extend the bus service to the Aug. 3-18 inter- seasonal break.

McIntyre said the report on Saluki Express Break Service showed 3,525 riders used the bus during the four-week period with one-half of the riders being SIUC students. The cost to the city was $52,174.39 after $29,654.45 was financed.

He said if the council decided to extend the bus service to the August break and others, there may be to ask SIUC through the Miss Timms fee to help cover the service expenses.

Many said the average operating cost for an individual bus is $10.00 per hour, but if the service is extended to include additional buses and personnel during school breaks, costs may rise to between $30 and $35 per hour.

“Since riders are operating, then there is not only the cost of the bus itself and the driver, but also the cost of bringing in a dispatcher to provide communication for security reasons and in case of an equipment problem,” he said. “This would be a substantial increase in the city’s costs.”

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the report’s suggestion to pay the cost of providing future break service with the University would be discussed at the next city council meeting July 30.

McIntyre said further studies will have to be done before anything definite about the service’s future break operations can be said.

SEE BUS, page 5

Olin Corp seeking waste storage permit

By Colleen Hervey
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Olin Corp is seeking a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to store more than 7,000 tons of waste at the Craft Orchard site near Marion.

Olin—a munitions war supply manufacturer—operates at the refinery, but is now trying to change the code of a permit issued to them by the EPA. In 1991, the company continued to store the munitions waste. A fine that occurred July 3 is one of Olin’s many headaches.

The refinery is a claimed vacuum-propellant gas powder generated from the polyurethane.

SEE WASTE, page 5
**World**

**FIGHTING IRISH: RIOTING SPREADS IN ULSTER — LONDON** — Rioting in Northern Ireland sparked by clashes over the traditional Protestant "marching season" grew Tuesday into the province's most widespread violence in two years, putting peace talks on hold and threatening a resurgence of sectarian warfare. The disturbances began Sunday when members of the old-line Orange Order, a Protestant fraternal organization, were stopped by police from parading through a Catholic neighborhood in the town of Portadown for fear of a violent reaction from residents. Several hundred marchers vowed to remain at the scene and permitted to proceed through the neighborhood — a repeat of a similar series of events last year. The clashes spread Monday and Tuesday, evening, with violent incidents in Belfast, Londonderry and other parts of Northern Ireland. They included the blocking of highways by Orange Order supporters, which closed Belfast's airport Monday night and for morning — the burning of cars and stores, fights with police and harassment of Catholic families, who were forced to flee their homes in mixed neighborhoods in Belfast.

**BUSINESSPEOPLE PLEADS GUILTY TO SMUGGLING** — WASHINGTON — A District businessman pleaded guilty Tuesday to smuggling a Libyan official into the United States four years ago to attend a party where he could lobby Bush administration officials to lift economic sanctions the United States placed against Libya for the Pan Am 103 bombing. Henry Billingsley, 52, the son-in-law of prominent Texas land developer Trammell Crow, admitted that he drove Mohammed Dafg, then Libya's minister of finance, from Mexico to Texas and gave the Libyan a friend's credit card, blank personal checks and a health club membership card to use if they were stopped at the border. In a hearing Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, Billingsley admitted that he helped Bukhari because he also wanted to discuss with him the possible sale of property in Dallas to the government of Libya. Prosecutor Eric A. Dubelz told Green that he will ask her to sentence Billingsley to prison. Billingsley, who faces up to six months in prison, will be sentenced Sept. 17.

**Nation**

**GAMING INDUSTRY FORMS WASHINGTON LOBBY** — WASHINGTON — Up to the risks against operators of casinos expansion, gambling industry lobbyists are betting that influential friends in Washington and lobbying's key figures in the State Department in the buildup to the legislation will remove the industry's new of bad luck in the states. With their nationwide expansion apparently stalled after two decades of phenomenal growth, gambling concerns have teams to organize a lobby made up in Washington and gambling's key figure in his native Nevada. From his perch at the head of the gaming association, he is expected to cash in his chips with other Washington lobbyists to bring home weight of support for legislation that would study gambling's impact the surrounding communities.

— From **Daily Egyptian** Wire services

**Corrections/Clariﬁcations**

In the Daily Egyptian July 5 article "Museum celebrates 125 years in honor of centennial," the Works Projects Administration was established by Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, not Theodore Roosevelt.

**The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.**

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 222.

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**Newswrap**

**Sunset Concerts**

**FREE CONCERT EVERY THURSDAY AT 7PM**

Rain Location-SIUC Student Center

**July 11**

The Delevantes

Country Rock, Turley Park

No Underage Drinking, No Pets, No Kegs, No Glass Bottles

**SUNSET CONCERTS**

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**July 11**

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Country Rock, Turley Park

No Underage Drinking, No Pets, No Kegs, No Glass Bottles

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Hours: 11am to 10pm

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BEGINS JULY 7TH PERIODIC!

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3rd DINNER BUFFET

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Any 3rd dinner buffet purchased on Monday through Sunday will include a $0.99 item. One coupon per person.

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**Firefighters simulate rescues at plant**

By John Lynch

A Carbondale firefighter dons 20 feet of chainmail, a ladder, and a hose, and sets out from a team of firefighters attempting to hoist him out of danger in a simulated rescue mission.

The Carbondale Fire Department is in conjunction with the Illinois Fire Service Institute, training exercises at SIUC's Physical Plant Tuesday. Simulated rescue exercises were staged on the south side of the plant where firefighters conducted vertical lifts of people in ladder baskets and horizontal lifts, firefighters said.

About 15 firefighters took part in exercises being taught by two representatives of the Illinois Fire Service Institute, which operates through the University of Illinois, a fire service instructor said.

**Six degrees separate CTC from other programs**

By Julie Rendtman

SIUC's Board of Trustees will vote Thursday to establish six new baccalaureate degrees for the College of Technical Careers. The degrees are: aviation technologies, dental hygiene, massage therapy, radiologic science, and veterinary technology.

Jensen said this will be the first automotive technology degree for SIUC. The only one is the B.S. degree, he said, and it will be offered in the fall of 1997.

**Tri Sigs make it to Greek Row**

By Christi C. Haber

A sorority will finally get to make the move they've been waiting for.

Julie Rendtman

SIUC's Board of Trustees will vote Thursday to establish six new baccalaureate degrees for the College of Technical Careers. The degrees are: aviation technologies, dental hygiene, massage therapy, radiologic science, and veterinary technology.

Steven Jensen, associate professor of radiologic science, said SIUC's Board of Trustees will vote Thursday to establish six new baccalaureate degrees for the College of Technical Careers. The degrees are: aviation technologies, dental hygiene, massage therapy, radiologic science, and veterinary technology.

**Students can pick from CAT scanning and MRI, ultrasound or radiation therapy technology to complete the B.S.**

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**We had to prove membership stability and had to work with the University to get repairs done to the new house.**

Linda Siebert, financial advisor for Sigma Sigma Sigma, said she thinks the move will be to the sorority's advantage.

"In the old house, only officers lived there because there was not enough room to accommodate more members. With more or less living together, everyone is in on what a sorority should be," Siebert said.

"Sigma Sigma Sigma had to receive group support from their national headquarters to be able to make this move," Sturgeon said. We had to prove membership stability and had to work with the University to get repairs done to the new house," Sturgeon said. The sorority worked together to prove membership stability and had to work with the University to get repairs done to the new house.

"Each year, the sorority as a whole worked towards this goal. We have been working hard to make sure the sorority is ready for the next step," Siebert said.

"To get a house on Greek Row, a list is developed for organizations who want to live there and they contact the University to be put on it," Siebert said. "When a vacancy is going to occur, housing will contact student development, and we will contact the student organization to find out if they are still interested," Siebert said.

Davvy said after the Student Development office found out that the organization is still interested, Student Development will set up a meeting with housing and the organization is advised. Once the group moves to Greek Row, they abide by University Housing Rules because it is part of University Housing. Instead of paying rent somewhere else, they are paying rent to the University, Davvy said. "I lived in the house with nine people and it was fun, but now they're going to get to live with about 30 other sisters and more benefits such as a larger living room and study areas," Vick said.

"We want to see if we can increase the membership," Sturgeon said.

"Some members said moving on campus will make the sorority more accessible to the University and other members," Vick said. "The goal was to make the old house, the new house on Greek Row will enhance the sorority.

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New programs bring SIUC to 21st century; increase marketability

THE ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION has approved the addition of new degree programs and changes in current programs for SIUC that may help tip the scales in the battle for higher enrollment. Degrees that meet the ever-changing job market and the needs of students may attract students to SIUC who would not otherwise have considered this University. The changes place SIUC in the position to demonstrate that it offers degrees that meet the demands of the work place or provide additional training, making students more marketable. With SIUC’s tuition lower than the national average, and the new programs, SIUC itself becomes more marketable.

THE IBHE APPROVED FIVE NEW DEGREES for SIUC; a bachelor in information systems technology, a bachelor in aviation management, a bachelor in electronics management, a master of fine arts (MFA) in creative writing and a master in interactive multimedia.

The multimedia degree is designed to meet the increasing demand from media firms such as the Tribune Company, Motorola and Continental Motors. The program would be one of eight in the nation and the only one in Illinois. Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said the program has received more inquiries than any other program in the college. The field has created a demand that universities are unable to fulfill, until now. As SIUC offers the degree it becomes one of the leading schools offering programs that are in demand and increases its marketability, attracting more students to programs that were previously not possible.

This week, the SIUC Board of Trustees will vote on changes in the College of Technical Careers. The college plans to abolish most of its two-year degrees and offer bachelors degrees. Five of the bachelor’s degrees are the first of their kind in Illinois.

Many of the degrees that were offered as two-year associate degrees were narrowly focused. The four-year degree, however, is more broadly focused and increases a student’s job choices. A dental hygienist with a bachelor’s degree can also find employment in public health programs or teach at a community college. The trustees need to approve these changes.

SIUC NEEDS TO CONTINUE TO EVALUATE ALL programs and make changes. Even small changes, such as an addition of classes, make students more marketable. Changing antiquated thinking in a degree program can address the current demands of the field.

For example, the College of Business plans to revamp its master’s in business administration program to broaden the knowledge of the students. The director of the MBA believes changes in the program will make students marketable to companies with an expanding international market. Previously, the program focused on domestic business.

In the 1940s, SIUC had changed its focus from a teacher’s college to a full university offering a range of degrees. The ability of the University to change drastically as it did from a teacher’s college to a full university, from research university to an expanding international market. Previously, the program focused on domestic business.

In the 1990s, SIUC had changed its focus from a teacher’s college to a full university offering a range of degrees. The ability of the University to change drastically as it did from a teacher’s college to a full university, from research university to an expanding international market. Previously, the program focused on domestic business.

SIUC’S COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS IS to offer degrees that provide entry into jobs and programs that prepare them for the new job field. SIUC needs to continue to revamp studies and include new degrees to attract students.

The new programs and the more prepared the student is after leaving the program, the better the school.

Letters to the Editor

Killing with car is still murder

I can’t believe Ray Gruny won’t be on the air tomorrow. He worked for a small home town radio station, I made jokes about his lunar shuttle craft control module, but I was impressed that he could handle all the mic’s and whistles and laugh at the same time.

Ray covered the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees’ meetings when I was the student trustee. He interviewed me at WJPF on one of his John A. Logan College Days.

Ray knew how to put nerves or inexperienced guests at ease during live interviews; he was a bright, friendly guy. I respected his abilities as a news journalist and on air personality.

I enrolled in the SIU College of Mass Communications Radio Television Department because Ray Gruny made the challenging work of broadcasting seem enjoyable. We discussed production, advertising and promotion, as well as hard news and interviews. I would have considered it a privilege to work with him.

What makes me angry is the fact that Charles Ray Gruny was killed by a drunk driver who was such a coward he didn’t even stop to try to help.

What makes me even angrier is that the penalty for murder with an automobile is seldom the death penalty.

Calling what happened to Ray manslaughter, or reckless homicide rather than murder may be the reason that we tend to quickly accept that so many lives are lost because of DUI collisions each year.

If the same person got drunk or high and killed someone by shooting a gun into a crowd there would be more fear and outrage in the community. Cars and trucks can be just as deadly and inattentive as dreams, and nearly everybody drives, some type of vehicle.

Sherry Schultz, senior, radio and television

Peace, happiness founded upon tolerance, recognition of beauty

I am responding to Mr. Sparks comments about same sex marriages. Homosexuality has become the taken for granted of the 90's and 90's. A few years ago no one who is not against or does not seem to be "normal" said or did anything about it.

We, too, as humans no matter what our race, creed, religion, gender or sexual orientation. We do believe in the fact that some things are not different. We see the same thing in the lyrics about the fact that there is a man driving a car and a woman driving a car. The same thing is happening in the lyrics about the fact that there is a man driving a car and a woman driving a car.

Remember, Mr. Sparks, doctors need to be open-minded.

Rebecca Yardon
Center continued from page 1

Stroot to the new City Hall on South Illinois Avenue in September, since city government decided to move last year, the city has been debating whether to sell or demolish the old City Hall building, 609 E. College, and the Science Center building on Mill Street.

Doherty said the extension gives the city more time to decide the future of the two buildings and lets the museum board have more time to find a new building and raise money to move there.

Collins said the museum will use the extra time granted by the city council to find a building to move to next summer.

"(The extension) is definitely welcomed," she said. "It's the first official wave we've heard it.

Jim Mueller, Science Center executive director, said the extension was a relief. "It's nice they're giving us time to find a new spot," he said.

Monty said concern had been expressed in the past about what the main function of bus service was.

"The bus service aims to do is get off-campus students and the general Carbondale community with any need to travel throughout the city," he said.

Brian Clardy, Saluki Mass Transit Board vice chairman, said he hoped workable routes would continue to be worked out to benefit students and the public.

"If we can try to target both students and the general Carbondale community with any changes, he said.

The meeting is scheduled for July 30 at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers.
Rescue

continued from page 3

"Last year we used the stadium," Renaker said. "This facility is excellent, we should know who to thank for it because many times people get real excited about listing on their insurance, but insurance pays us."

The team from the Carbondale Fire Department progressed well and were extremely safety conscious. The equipment they used utilized safety backup systems so no one could get hurt, Renaker said.

Captain John Michaelan, of the Carbondale Fire Department, was the on-scene leader of the exercises and said the idea right now is to get everyone involved.

"We would be the people responsible for an actual rescue mission and we're accomplishing our training for that right now," Michaelan said.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said this will be required training for fire department personnel on rescue teams.

They will be required to handle a multitude of situations, including vertical rescue, confined-space rescues and trench rescues," Manis said.

Training continues for the firefighters tomorrow in Giant City as they resume training for a mound, outdoor environment, Manis said.

Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Anderson said this training is something Carbondale needs with the new construction taking place within the city.

"We hope we won't have to use this training, but you will have to be prepared just in case. This type of training will be useful in the future and save somebody's life," Anderson said.

Brad Dillard, central control manager of the Physical Plant, said this type of relationship with the fire department is a win-win situation for both agencies.

Physical Plant workers are typically the men who are most likely to be in this type of a rescue situation, Dillard said.

"Our plumbers are most likely to be placed in this type of situation because of the environment they work in," Dillard said. "Our team-workers and electricians are also prone to working in dangerous environments which might require a rescue."

CTC

continued from page 3

employers what degree they had the employers said, "what is this?" he said.

Loch said there are 13 different degrees in the architectural field and the most common name was chosen because of the degree.

Loch said the advanced technical studies degree was actually more architectural than the new one.

"Since 1994, licensing laws changed for architects," he said. "If you want a four-year degree to take the test to become an architect."

Loch said the architectural technology department has had a 100 percent passing rate for graduates for the past couple of years.

"We should have students graduating next year or the year after that," in architectural studies by next May, he said.

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc.
DENVER—Former Colorado governor Richard D. Lamm, promising a “no B.S. agenda ... of fiscal discipline and generational equity,” announced that he will seek the presidential nomination of the Reform Party founded by Ross Perot.

Lamm, a lifelong Democrat who earned a reputation as a blunt-spoken iconoclast during his three terms as governor between 1975 and 1987, said he was seeking the Reform Party nomination because of the moral bankruptcy of mainstream political parties which “listen to money, not to people.”

Appearing before a relatively small crowd of family members and supporters at the University of Denver where he currently heads a public policy center, Lamm, 60, said he seeks “to create a whole new political coalition” dedicated to revitalizing American political institutions.

“America needs a decade of reform and renewal,” said Lamm. “It doesn’t need just a new president, but a whole decade of reform and renewal: 10 years to balance the budget and stop borrowing from our children; 10 years to reduce or eliminate the trade deficit; 10 years to put American politics and government back in the hands of the people.”

In a presidential year in which the Democrats and Republicans settled their internal nomination fights unusually early, Lamm’s entry adds an unpredictable element just as President Clinton and former senator Bob Dole prepare to accept their party’s nominations at conventions in Chicago and San Diego next month.

Lamm conceded Tuesday that he has no idea what may happen if Perot, who four years ago captured 19 percent of the national vote running as an independent, runs against Ross Perot in 1996.

“Whatever the outcome, Perot has a lot of credibility to offer,” said Joan Vinson of Maryland. But Lamm said he would not be deterred even if Perot won the nomination. “This party has to declare its independence from Ross Perot,” he said. “I won’t run against Ross Perot in his own party. They can call me anything, but I’m not going to withdraw.”

Lamm said he was seeking a whole new political coalition dedicated to revitalizing American political institutions. He said he seeks “to create a whole new political coalition” dedicated to revitalizing American political institutions.

“What I’ve heard the most is people don’t know a lot about him,” said Pat Muth of the Florida Reform Party. She said they were listening to what he had to say. “What he’s saying, people like.”

“He’s a very credible candidate and he’s given a lot of credibility to the Reform Party,” said Joan Vinson of Maryland. But Hot Vines said Perot maintains a strong following within the organization he created. “My sense is Perot does have some allegiance from an awful lot of people,” she said. “They feel that he carried the water for a lot of the reforms we’re talking about now, whether it’s the tobacco budget or campaign finance reform or NAFTA.”
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2 Bedroom in nice home, 611 S. Poplar St., carpets, NO pets, some pl. 529-3582 or 529-1970.

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3,4 & 5 bdrm, 1 bath, NO pets, some pl. 529-3582 or 529-1970.

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BARNHARD APARTS  
3 Bedroom, 514 W. Oak St., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, NO pets, some pl. 529-3582 or 529-1970.

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1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, NO pets, some pl. 529-3582 or 529-1970.

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Mexicans set soccer hopes on Atlanta

The Washington Post

When the Mexican soccer federation began assembling its roster for the 1996 U.S. Cup, there was a solid assumption that most of the country's veteran national team players would be selected. A showdown with the United States was of great importance and matches against Ireland and Brazil were expected to be difficult.

But instead of bringing its most experienced lineup, Mexico went with a squad that included five under-23 players and three under-20 players. The result was a 3-2 victory over the U.S. May 26 in Nashville. Mexico had to win the final match against the United States in Atlanta to keep its Olympic hopes alive.

In addition to the 20 players on the U.S. Olympic squad, Mexico also had several under-23 players on its roster. Milutinovic and his colleagues were confident that the young players could perform on the international stage.

Milutinovic's belief was supported by his team's performance in the World Cup. Mexico won its first two matches against Ireland and Nigeria, and Milutinovic was hoping for a strong showing against the United States.

The match was played in front of 20,000 fans at the Rose Bowl, and Milutinovic started four under-23 players. Mexico took the lead in the first half with a goal by Saul Espinosa, but the United States came back to tie the game with a goal by Brian Ching in the second half.

In the final minutes of the game, Mexico scored the winning goal on a penalty kick taken by Luis Garcia. The Mexican team celebrated their victory with a roar of applause from the crowd.

The victory was a significant step towards Olympic qualification, and Milutinovic was confident that the young players could perform on the international stage.

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Fifteen-year-old wins Wimbledon doubles

**The Baltimore Sun**

**WIMBLEDON, England** — It was only fitting on the last day of the tournament that her younger sister, Helena Sukova, would be made one more time the last player to leave the court. Martina Hingis became the youngest champion in the history of Wimbledon.

It was only fitting that everyone took notice of the girl named after Helena. It was also only fitting that the Swiss won Wimbledon title and only the second Swiss citizen of either sex, joining Heinrich Gunthardt, currently Stuift Golf's coach, who was part of the winning doubles team here in 1987.

**Hingis also became the first Swiss woman to win a Wimbledon title and only the second Swiss citizen of either sex, joining Heinrich Gunthardt, currently Stuift Golf's coach, who was part of the winning doubles team here in 1987.**

"It's a girl," said Hingis. "It's a big goal to win Wimbledon, even if it's doubles." She has already become the first Swiss woman to win a Wimbledon title and only the second Swiss citizen of either sex, joining Heinrich Gunthardt, currently Stuift Golf's coach, who was part of the winning doubles team here in 1987.

**Hindis already has one entry in the Wimbledon record books. She is the youngest junior champion in 1994, winning the title at 13 years old.**

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