

2016 Stryker Awards Banquet recognizes outstanding student leaders for contributions to Illinois Tech

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In 1972, Clinton E. Stryker set up an endowment and contributed additional funds to encourage student involvement and increase opportunities for leadership development at Illinois Tech. Stryker was a distinguished alum and professor at Illinois Tech. He graduated from the university, then known as the Armour Institute of Technology, with a degree in electrical engineering in 1917. He served three terms on the Board of Trustees and was a recipient of the prestigious Alumni Medal in 1968. For the past 41 years, the Clinton E. Stryker awards have been awarded to students who have made significant contributions to student life at Illinois Tech. The 2016 awards banquet was held on Tuesday, April 19, in the Hermann Hall Ballroom.

Dean of Student Affairs, Katherine Stetz, began the awards ceremony with brief remarks and then called Ryan Miller, Assistant

Vice Provost for Campus Life, on stage to present the award for the Outstanding Student Advisor. John Erickson, Senior Lecturer in the applied mathematics department, and advisor to the Math Club was the recipient of the award this year. Although Erickson was not present to receive his award, Miller shared an anecdote from a recent interaction with Erickson highlighting his dedication and support for the organization. Miller added that Erickson went out of his way to attend the student organization round-ups just so that he could be aware of the information and help his students in their time of need.

The award for Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year was presented by Provost Frances Bronet to Karthik Selvaraj, a student in the Master's program for Information and Technology Management. Before handing out the award, Bronet read aloud some reviews from students who had been taught by Selvaraj. In addition to standard positive reviews, students said that

he "helps [them] know what the mistake is" before helping them solve it, an important step in the process that is sometimes overlooked by others.

Alex Carlson, Director of Campus Life came up to the stage next to present the award to the Outstanding Student Employee of the Year, Melanie Standish. Standish has worked for the Office of Campus Life for a year now and has been working with student reservations for a portion of that time. Carlson recalled a day when Standish came in to her office to say that someone she had never met before recognized her name and asked if she was "THE Melanie Standish, from student reservations," what she referred to as the day she "became famous." Carlson added that Standish was the kind of employee who not only looked out for herself and did her best, but also helped other student workers out and tried to ensure that everything was running smoothly overall.

Following this, the award for

Outstanding First Year Involvement was presented by Patrick Fina, Campus Life Coordinator, to Adrian Duenas. Fina described Duenas as "fun" and possessing "a dynamic energy." When they first met, Fina found it hard to believe that Duenas was only a freshman, given his extensive involvement in student organizations and knowledge of campus life.

The award for Outstanding Student Organization, according to the Office of Student Affairs, "recognizes an organization for its success and support of student development, leadership, and campus/community involvement." This year, the award was presented to UNICEF at Illinois Tech. Katie Stango, Campus Life Coordinator, said that the group "has done an outstanding job sustaining leadership within their student community."

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Students showcase solutions from semester-long projects at IPRO Day



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In the short time that they have existed, they have increased their member retention by 40 percent and established a presence on the Illinois Tech campus. Stango also mentioned that during the UNICEF conference earlier in the semester, the Illinois Tech chapter was awarded "Most Knowledgeable Club" for their "insights and unique methods."

This year's awardee for Outstanding Commitment to Service was Gertrude Kasole. The award was presented by Lynne Meyer, Director of Spiritual Life and Diversity for the Office of Campus Life. Having worked with Kasole for a few years, Meyer said that Kasole's "involvement in service has spread far

and wide since her first semester." She added that Kasole continues to do impressive work, having launched a project in October in her hometown of Kinshasa, Congo. The project allowed her to fundraise and take several supplies home for those in need.

The Richard Babcock Leadership Award, according to Student Affairs, "honors one outstanding sophomore or junior undergraduate student who has evidenced significant leadership skills and academic achievement." Sophomore Soren Spicknall was this year's awardee and received his award from Provost Frances Bronet. Before receiving his award, Spicknall received significant praise from Bronet for his "array of knowledge" and "deep awareness of what it means to be in different cultures" among other things. She went on to say that he was "driven, dedicated, balanced," and most conversations with him

felt like "an intellectual massage."

The last section of awards were to the 16 recipients of the Clinton E. Stryker Distinguished Service Award. Each of these recipients has made significant contributions to campus and student life at Illinois Tech through their student organizations and other similar avenues. As each person received their award, Dean Stetz mentioned some of their contributions and a few of the organizations they are involved in. The awardees of the 2016 Clinton E. Stryker Distinguished Service Award are Christopher Alexander, Christina Castillo, Gabriel Connors, Adrian Duenas, Emma Ghariani, Aaron Grudowski, Leslie Lyons, Jermiron Morris, Khadijah Nesbitt, Sany Nguyen, Gina Qualter, Soren Spicknall, Melanie Standish, Merridith Tedtsen, Rahul Wadhwani and Maria Warren.

## Illinois Tech startup COPA presents at semifinals of RECESS Pitch competition

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After looking for a product that protects fragile bottles from breaking while traveling, and not finding any in the market, Ben Rifken and Meriem Sakrouhi decided to create one: COPA.

COPA is an elegant and durable protective armor for your bottles and fragile items, preventing them from breaking and spilling on your luggage.

This started at the beginning of the spring semester of this year, as a project of the 'Student New Venture Development and Entrepreneurship' IPRO. However, since its inception, the final goal of the team was not a grade but the beginning of something bigger.

At the same time that the business plan was getting developed with the help and advice of Nik Rokop, the team was working on the making of COPA with the help of John Welin and Salomon Rodriguez at the Idea Shop. After 12 drafts and six prototypes, COPA is planning to launch the final product in seven weeks.

COPA participated in the semifinals of the RECESS Pitch competition, which is a national college competition for new startup ideas. The semifinals took place at the Concord Music Hall, right after the CAPITAL Championship. Each team gave a four minute pitch on stage to a panel of elite judges, followed by four minutes of Q&A. COPA battled against Audiovert (Northwestern) and Clean Slate Messenger (UIC), which is the one

that moved on to the finals.

"It was a great experience. We got to meet a lot of people who are either going through the same process that we are, or who have already been through it" said Meriem Sakrouhi.

COPA also received the honorable mention in the Business Innovation Showcase track at IPRO Day. The team is going to be working on continuing COPA and launching their website the same day as their product this summer. The team says that it is a good way to finish school before graduating.

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# First year architecture students build pavilions for campus use

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TECHNEWS WRITER

Each structure, no matter the size, must explain its purpose and use and must be visually pleasing. This is the goal of every architect, especially the first-year students of the College of Architecture who have been putting all their knowledge into designing a small functional pavilion with different uses.

All of the students have been divided into groups consisting of four members where each member is bringing different assets and skills. The goal is to design, construct, and

build a pavilion on a 40 inch by 48 inch square area on multiple locations on campus. Each group has different requirements depending on the client and their needs. The clients are different faculty members on campus including the Provost, Vice Provost, and different heads of departments. In addition, two groups have off-campus clients from Bronzeville. Clients met with each of their groups explaining their requirements for the pavilion in terms of seating, location and uses.

Students, based on their clients' requirements, designed multiple structures and presented it to their group members, after

which the structures were consolidated into one, incorporating all the good features of the individual structures. These consolidated ideas were presented to the client, from which one was selected to design and build. The approved models were then checked for structural anomalies and were remodeled to go with the given materials with the professor's help.

The second stage of the project was to construct and build the structure with the given materials. Each group was given a fixed amount of cedar wood and mechanical fasteners with which the structure had to be built. Using the given materials, students

made diagrams to ensure maximum efficiency and minimum wasting of material. After this, students started cutting the material into respective sizes and assembling the cut material with mechanical fasteners.

The structures are currently being built at the Minerals and Mezzanine building by the students. They are working around the clock to finish constructing the pavilions, which will be displayed at their respective locations on campus on Friday, April 29.

If you find a wooden structure anywhere on campus, take the time to look and spend time in it!



Photos by Abhinaya Iyer

# Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers holds last meeting for Spring 2016

**Genevieve Hummel**  
TECHNEWS WRITER

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) student branch at Illinois Tech recently held its final general body meeting for the spring 2016 semester. This was an important meeting for the current executive board of IEEE@IIT because, during this meeting, elections for the new executive board were closed and the results were announced. The current executive board consisted of Mete Morris as President, Nicholas Ma as Treasurer, Brandon Dotson as External Secretary, Burhan Ali as Internal Secretary, Viral Mehta as Program Chair, Nikita

Chandapur as Projects Chair, Aditya Parakh as Publicity Chair, Javier Sorribes as Webmaster, and Genevieve Hummel as Newsletter Editor. After elections were closed the results were announced and discussed at the meeting, the new executive board was decided. The new President is Brandon Dotson, Vice President Burhan Ali, Treasurer Nicholas Ma, External Secretary Harish Kumaran, Internal Secretary Aqueel Miqdad, Publicity Chair Aditya Parakh, Webmaster Javier Sorribes, and Public Relations Chair Genevieve Hummel. The new executive board will be sworn in at the following executive board meeting.

Other topics of interest discussed at the meeting included the Argonne Laboratory

tour that IEEE hosted recently. The tour was opened to all members of IEEE as well as any other interested students. Approximately 30 students ended up attending the tour, where they were taken to see the supercomputer MIRA. After seeing the supercomputer, the students were taken around the campus to see the other buildings and some of the projects being conducted there. Although there was not enough time for a more detailed tour, the students present thoroughly enjoyed the tour and learned much about the projects and opportunities available at Argonne.

Also of interest at the meeting was a small presentation by Eta Kappa Nu, the honor society associated with IEEE. Students with

higher grade point averages are encouraged to become a part of IEEE and, if they meet the requirements for Eta Kappa Nu, they will be invited to apply. Eta Kappa Nu provides numerous opportunities for members to travel to conferences and interact with other high-achieving students in engineering, computer science, or related disciplines. Anyone interested in learning more about IEEE or Eta Kappa Nu should consider attending the IEEE barbeque on April 29 outside Siegel Hall. This will also be a great networking opportunity as electrical and computer engineering professors will be attending. Keep an eye out for more information located in emails and posters around campus this week!



Photo by Genevieve Hummel



# Museum of Science and Industry opens LEGO exhibit

Kori Bowns

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Last month, Hyde Park's Museum of Science and Industry (MSI) premiered their most recent temporary special exhibit, Brick by Brick, on March 10. Since then, guests from all over the Chicagoland area and beyond have come to view the exhibit and unleash their inner designer and engineer by exploring different LEGO creations.

Brick by Brick is a temporary exhibit that primarily features beautiful and complex LEGO recreations of famous buildings and structures, all created by LEGO certified professional—and Chicago native—Adam Reed Tucker. According to MSI, Tucker is one of just 14 LEGO Certified Professionals in the world and has helped The LEGO Group develop LEGO Architecture sets.

The exhibit spans more than seven

thousand square feet and was developed and created by staff at the Museum of Science and Industry. More than a dozen professionally-designed structures inhabit the exhibit, including a Golden Gate Bridge that stretches 60 feet along the entrance of the exhibit, a model of the International Space Station, the Gateway Arch, and the 1893 Columbian Exposition Palace of Fine Arts from the World's Fair held in Chicago, the building that MSI now calls home. Each LEGO creation includes information about the original structure as well as the amount of time and number of bricks Tucker used in order to build it.

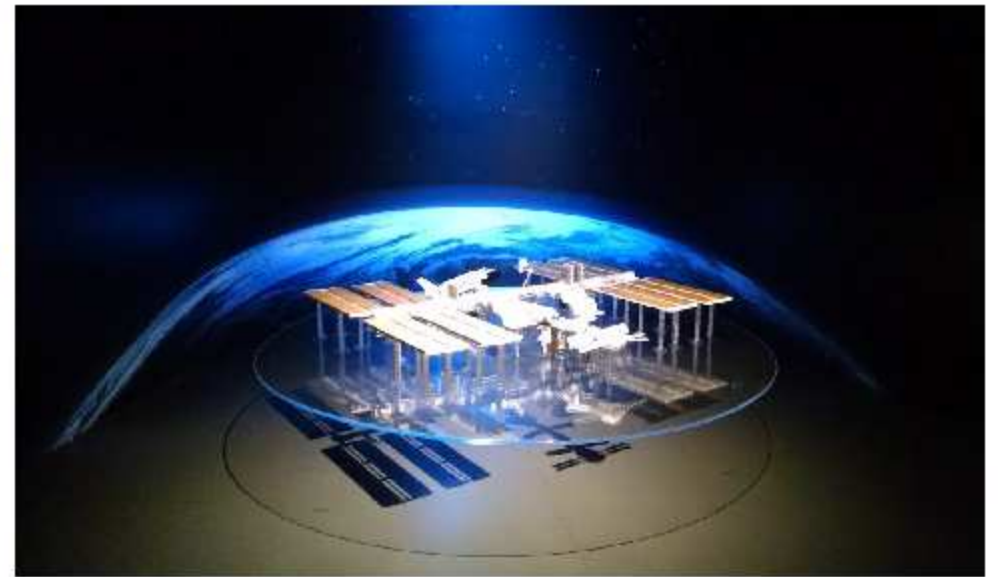
In addition to the creations that are available for guests to view, several areas of MSI's exhibit contain buckets of LEGO bricks that are open and available for anyone to play with. While these areas might seem primarily for children, adults can have plenty of fun as well. In addition to standard LEGO DUPLO

Blocks are included for younger guests, and a large trough of LEGO Architecture bricks are available near the end of the exhibit, where guests of all ages can build their own futuristic building while being inspired by creations made by different architecture schools and firms that are also on display.

One of the great things about MSI's new LEGO exhibit is that, in addition to encouraging visitors to play with LEGO and have fun building, it emphasizes the involvement and importance of science and engineering when it comes to building design. Alongside the areas where guests can build whatever they would like, several different interactive challenges are also scattered throughout the exhibit; visitors can try to build a structure that can withstand an earthquake or major windstorms. Visitors can also learn about mechanical advantage and leverage as they sit on a platform and see

how much force it takes to lift themselves up using different systems of pulleys. The exhibit also features a live interactive design challenge where audience members are challenged to use LEGO Bricks to build a specific structure and describe their structure to the audience; after the challenge is concluded, visitors to the exhibit learn about the ways that engineers, architects, and designers are tackling the challenge in real life today.

Brick by Brick is sure to be a popular exhibit during its year-long runtime at MSI. Brick by Brick requires an additional \$9 ticket on top of regular museum entry, but look out for free days coming up over the summer for Illinois residents, June 1-3 and June 6-8, so that you don't miss out on the opportunity to see this innovative exhibit.



Photos by Kori Bowns



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The word Sudoku, above, is actually the abbreviation of "Suuji wa dokushin ni kagiru," meaning "the digits must be single" or "the digits are limited to one occurrence."



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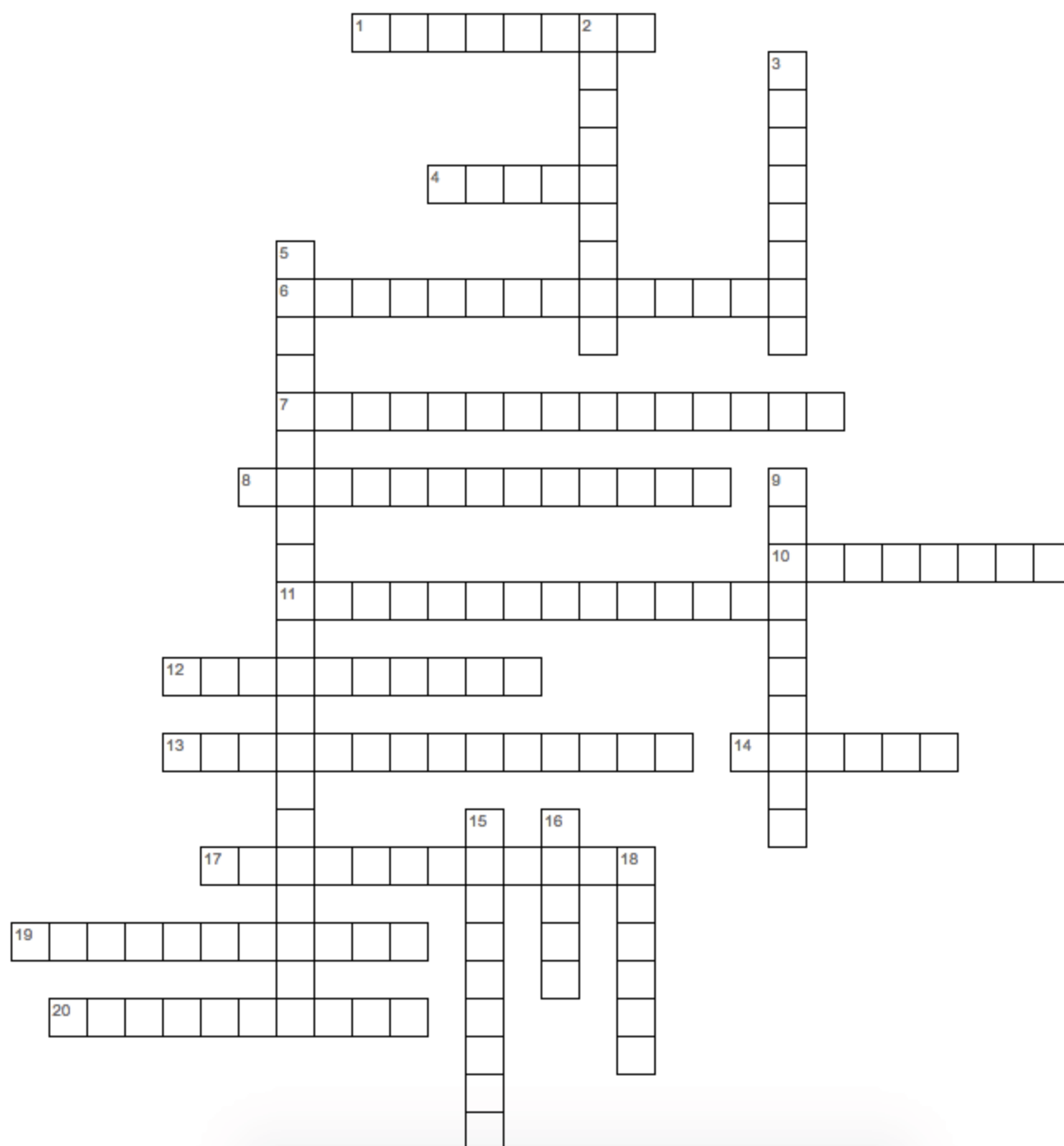


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Use the hints below to figure out the words.



## Across

- 1 advice aimed to resolving a problem
- 4 the importance of something
- 6 the arrangement of something
- 7 communication technique
- 8 exchanging information between people
- 10 a chart that has days, weeks, and months of a particular year
- 11 using your time wisely
- 12 an educational institution for instruction
- 13 speaking to an audience
- 14 an occupation undertaken for a specific period of time in a person's life
- 17 widely-used note-taking system
- 19 skills approaching to learning
- 20 methods

## Down

- 2 working together
- 3 list of events
- 5 two or more people attempting to learn something together
- 9 a book listing meanings of words
- 15 a meeting of people face to face
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# Sports Spotlight: Taylor Schaub

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For the past eight years, Taylor Schaub has been training in track and field. In high school, Schaub was actively involved in track and field, the dance team and the swim team. For reasons that range from interest and talent to the facilities available at Illinois Tech, Schaub is the only athlete on the track and field team at Illinois Tech who competes in high jump and it is her main event. As such, her training is less team-oriented and more focused on individual practice with her coach. Asked about working with Schaub, her coach, Norman Schneigert says, "Since I started to work with Taylor this year, we adjusted several techniques and ways she prepared for the meets. The results were phenomenal. She has been very competitive at all the meets and the adjustments have resulted in winning results which includes beating several NCAA Division I programs."

Asked what she thinks is the best part about being on the track and field team at Illinois Tech, Schaub identifies two perspectives: as an individual, time management has been a valuable skill that she has had to master by means of being on the team, having to structure her academic, professional and personal life around her life in athletics. As a team member, Schaub values the bonds and relationships she has been able to form with her teammates from different majors and grade levels. On the other hand,



Photo by Genevieve Horned

asked what challenges she has faced on the team or as an athlete in general, Schaub says, "even though I mentioned that it helps with managing my time commitments, it's hard to commit the time," adding that she, like all other students at Illinois Tech, are here for

their academics and that they remain her priority.

In her time competing for Illinois Tech, Taylor Schaub has broken many school records for track and field games, specifically for her main event, high jump. Asked about

how it feels when she is able to accomplish major feats like these, Schaub simply says, "a lot of focus on track and field is a personal record," adding that, "at the end of the day, it's your best mark against your current performance."

On dealing with game losses and not being able to accomplish some of the goals she and her team set for themselves, Schaub says that while it is a little disappointing initially, "the coaches definitely have been helpful in making sure we're analyzing what we're doing at all times so that we know in the future we can't make that same mistake or we have to better prepare for this certain aspect of that event."

As an academically-focused university, our campus community's involvement in athletics is often lacking. Schaub suggests a focus on on-campus events as a way to boost interest in athletics, citing the recent Color Run as an example of an athletic event that brought a significant number of students together.

As her journey with Illinois Tech athletics comes to an end, Taylor Schaub looks forward to participating in 5K and/or 10K runs and hopefully a few half-marathons in the future, and considers coaching a team in the long run. Her coach says of her departure, "It will hurt losing her next year, but with heavy recruiting I hope that we can get athletes like her in a few years. She has been a great leader and a great teammate. She will be greatly missed."

## Illinois Tech Tennis Club finishes season strong at Nationals

Connor Mullane  
TECHNEWS WRITER

The Illinois Tech Tennis Club finished their season on Saturday in Cary, NC with their first win at the USTA National Championship. With a win against Stephen F. Austin State University Tennis Club, Illinois Tech was placed on the map for the first time in its history at a National level. Even though Illinois Tech had some tough and very close losses to southern schools like UCLA and Georgia Tech Tennis Clubs, Illinois Tech made an outstanding debut at Nationals. But, this is not the end of the road for some players that competed this year. Some Illinois Tech Club players will be competing in the U.S. Open National Playoff in South Bend, IN for the final two wild card spots of the U.S. Open in August. We would like to congratulate Franklin Zhong, Abhishek Rana, Vincent Boulanger, Connor Mullane, Jianui Huo, Malik Begur, Connor Mullane, Meriem Sakrouhi and Mihai-George Belciu Serbanescu as they qualified for the next round. We wish them the best of luck, as they will continue to represent Illinois Tech at the U.S. Open Qualifiers in June. At the same time, we would like to congratulate every player and member of the team because everyone contributed to this run. From the close super-tiebreaker wins against Illinois State and Loyola Universities back in September to losing in the Bronze Final at Sectionals, every single player on this year's squad scored a point in a game, which, in the end, counted towards a historic run for a National Title. In the end, the Illinois



Photo courtesy of George Mihai

Tech Tennis Club has improved drastically, and will be remembered as the 2016 USTA Midwest Club of the Year in years to come.

2016 USTA Midwest Club of the Year  
Full 2015-2016 Illinois Tech Tennis Club Roster

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Dan Florescu  
Connor Mullane  
Meriem Sakrouhi  
Richard Agama  
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Abhishek Rana  
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The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Housemade tuna salad, provolone, sliced cucumber, lettuce & tomato. (Sprouts\* optional)

#### #16 CLUB LULU®

Sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#### #17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real wood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo! (This one rocks!)

### ★ SIDES ★

- ★ Soda Pop
- ★ Chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread

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### FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, hot peppers, Dijon mustard, yellow mustard, oil & vinegar, oregano, sprouts\*.

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