



Reflections

By Warren Adler '45

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Reopening the pages of his Blueprint yearbook

Due to the good offices of those who direct the Alumni Foundation of Brooklyn Technical High School, I recently found myself revisiting my high school for the first time since graduation seventy-three years ago. In all that time, I must confess, I had not thought much about that teenage chapter in my life and its subsequent effect on my experiences as I journeyed through the ever-winding and mysterious path of my long life.

To rewind and reflect on those experiences has been an enormous challenge to the memory of my aging brain, as I struggled to open long closed vaults rusty with disuse in trying to recover the state of mind of a young man who passed through the ages of 14 to 17 at Brooklyn Tech.

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My attendance at Tech covered roughly the same years as American participation in World War II, 1941 to 1945. My environment and state of mind at the time were that of a traditional teenager, a Boy Scout addicted to the Brooklyn Dodgers, an average student with a housewife mother and a mostly unemployed father caught in the snares of the great depression. We lived on the edge of poverty, often dispossessed from our living quarters and finding refuge in my grandparents' tiny house in

Brownsville, one step up from the teeming tenements of lower Manhattan. My life revolved around family and friends in the circumscribed Jewish neighborhoods of the day. In eighth grade I was offered the chance to take the test for Brooklyn Tech, having no knowledge of the school or its reputation, but I thought it might help validate my self-worth.

I had no abiding interest in technology as such and my ambitions were vague and uncertain. I was somewhat surprised and elated when I passed the test. I felt a great sense of pride that, for the first time in my life, I was plucked from the masses. There is something profound about such validation. Looking backwards, it was a kick up that branded me as special and unique, a species of winner... as if suddenly I was carried on the shoulders of my peers as a kind of champion. I looked forward to entry as if it was a great adventure.

My immersion in the culture of Brooklyn Tech was, to put it mildly, a shock to the system. Suddenly, I found myself out of the ghetto, thrown in with young boys of other religions and ethnic origins. There were the sons of Italians, Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Poles, Russians, Germans, Greeks. There were no girls, a considerable deficit since I was deeply affected with a stimulating bounty of teenage hormones.

I was not very skilled with my hands, although I managed to enjoy the exotic subjects to which I was suddenly introduced. Imagine: black-

smithing, foundry, pattern-making, mechanical drawing, carpentry, metal working. It was a miraculous introduction to the technology of the time. One favorite subject was IP, meaning industrial processes, a compendium of how things were manufactured in those days.

There was a sense, embedded in the Tech vision, that the industrial revolution we were passing through was winding down and other technological breakthroughs lay ahead. I see it clearly now as part of the Tech looking-ahead ethos, although I did not see it then.

A meal in the cafeteria was 11 cents, with milk being a penny. The New York Times and the Herald Tribune were available to students. If I remember correctly it was free of charge, and it began my life-long addiction to The Times, which, much changed in conception, still arrives at my doorstep.

Discipline and decorum were practiced to the letter, and detention was punishment for crossing the lines of good behavior and punctuality. I think I was detained a couple of times in my four years at Tech.

Unfortunately, I could not fully participate in extracurricular activities since after the closing bell I had to rush off to my afterschool jobs: packaging candy at Abraham and Straus, reading telegrams by phone in the vast Western Union building in the downtown financial district, standing behind a cigar counter and numerous other chores for fifty cents an hour. It was a price I had to pay for survival in tough economic



BROOKLYN TECH ALUMNI FOUNDATION Annual Report

2016 - A Year of Accomplishments

The Brooklyn Tech Alumni Foundation supports educational excellence at Brooklyn Tech in a wide variety of ways, including outfitting new labs, promoting original research by Tech students, and supporting faculty efforts to teach cutting-edge science, to name only a few. The Foundation supports efforts promoting diversity and a healthy and positive school culture that welcomes students of all backgrounds. We also support internships and programs useful for understanding the adult world as students must transition into college and into their careers. Here are a few highlights of what the Foundation accomplished this past year. In some instances, a program's expense is broken down into an average cost per student directly helped to facilitate awareness of what a donation on your part can accomplish.

Alumni donations of time, energy and money are always needed. You can donate in many ways by making a one-time contribution, signing up for automatic monthly deductions from your checking account or credit card, or by making a legacy bequest as part of your estate planning. If you wish to donate to the endowment, make a temporarily restricted donation or a legacy or automatic gift, please contact the alumni office to discuss the details. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit tax exempt organization. Your gift is fully tax deductible as provided by law. Our Tax ID Number is 11-2739496.

The Leandro P. Rizzuto '56 Internship Program – Placed 425 students into internships this year, ninety of which were in the Architecture Construction Engineering (ACE) Mentorship Program. Ten Software Engineering majors had internships in Brooklyn Hospital's IT department. Fifteen students from the Electrical, Mechatronics & Robotics, Physics, and Math majors participated in the BTHS-Con Edison Summer Internship Program. Average Cost: \$150 per year per student placed.

Josh Weston '46 Research Scholars Program – Between 50 and 60 students a year participate in independent, cutting-edge research, mostly at colleges in the area. WRSP students Joyce Feng, Jenny Xu and Ching Laam Yuen were recognized for their research in

biodiesel fuels as Semi Finalists in the 2016 Siemens Competition in Mathematics, Science, and Technology. WRSP senior Irwin Huang was named a Regeneron Scholar in the Regeneron 2017 Science Talent Search, formerly run by Intel and Westinghouse. In doing so, Irwin was one of just 300 students to earn this distinction nationwide. Average Cost: \$2,500 a year per student scholar.

Jeffrey Haitkin '62 Faculty Grants Program

– With support from Tech's Parent Association, 81 grants made in May funded academic and other projects at Tech. Grants funded projects in the departments of biology, chemistry, civil engineering, aeronautics, computer science, English, guidance, mathematics,

physics and physical education. Funding went to school publications, academic teams including robotics, chess, debate, science olympiad, mock trial teams; student leadership activities, full



range of boys and girls junior varsity and varsity teams. Grants ranged from \$170 to \$7,500 and totaled \$161,560; Cost: About \$100 per student directly affected.

Computer Integrated Manufacturing Lab (Ike Heller '43) and Robotics Program –

Funding from alumnus Ike Heller enabled the development of this cutting-edge laboratory. His donation as well as donations by other alumni support our championship U.S. FIRST Robotics Team. Cost: \$40,000 per year.

Renovated Gymnasium

Dedication – With the generous support of Ashok Varadhan '90, whose donation paid to renovate the first-floor gymnasium and support the basketball team, multi-year renovations were finally completed this year and the gym dedicated to the late professional basketball player Conrad McRae '89. Cost: \$450,000.

Career Day – 115 professionally accomplished alumni returned to Tech to address nearly 200 classes with about 3,000 students, about what they do for a living and how they got there. 80 students also attended Resume Writing and Interviewing and Financial Literacy workshops. Cost: \$6,200.



Recent Alumni Day – 300 recent alumni (out for 5 or fewer years) returned to Tech to address about 3,000 current students in 200 classes in either their Tech or college majors. Cost: \$6,800.

Homecoming - Nearly 900 alumni and their friends partici-

pated in Homecoming this year. Cost: \$65,000.

Ruby Engineers – was originally founded to celebrate the 40th anniversary of girls being admitted to Tech. This year, 162 young women in the class of 2017 received certificates for their outstanding performance or participation at Tech. Tech alum, Latrice Walker, a member of the New York State Assembly was the keynote speaker. Throughout the year, there were other speakers from the fields of engineering, social work, law enforcement, education and sports. Cost: \$4,300.

Mentoring - 15 alumni are now certified as mentors by the City Department of Education and will begin mentoring Tech students in the fall semester. Cost: \$200 per certification.

School Culture Advisory Group - This alumni group meets monthly; it was responsible for modifying the orientation program for the 2016 entering class. They are also working on an annual

Founders Day event for September 2018. Cost of activities and planning: \$5,000.

National Grid Middle School STEM Pipeline Program - With the generous support of National Grid, 30 to 60 outstanding rising sixth graders per year from underrepresented Brooklyn middle schools are introduced

to the exciting world of science, technology, engineering, and math. The two-year sequence includes free test preparation for the SHSAT. Of those sitting for the test, 66 percent win admission to a specialized high school. A majority of those admitted to Tech were black and Latino. This year a student accepted into the Weston Scholars Program gained

admission to Tech through the STEM Pipeline Program. Average Cost: \$2,700 per student per year.

Alumni Middle School Outreach Group – Meets monthly and provides speakers to community boards, tenant meetings, DOE outreach events and assists with Parent Outreach efforts in districts where there is an under-representation of students coming to the specialized high schools. 1700 parents and students from Brooklyn middle schools attended two forums at Tech discussing admission to specialized schools. Cost: \$5,000.

John Cavanagh Strength and Materials Lab (Now Under Design) - Following the first Titans of Tech Dinner, fund raising began for a new strength and materials lab at Tech to be named posthumously for John Cavanagh '54, a leader of the construction industry in New York City. Planning is now underway. Expected Cost: \$700,000.

New Forensics Lab Funded - Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams has allocated \$750,000 in discretionary funding to support the installation of a new state-of-the-art forensics laboratory to support Tech's Law and Society Major. The installation is expected to take several years. Expected cost: \$750,000.

Tech Times Magazine – Now produced annually and mailed to 12,000 alumni, Tech Times highlights major accomplishments of the school and its students and strengthens and reconnects the alumni community. Cost per issue - \$40,000.

2016 Fiscal Year Financial Report

The Brooklyn Tech Alumni Foundation, Inc. professionally manages its finances. Its annual financial statements are audited and certified by an outside accounting firm, which presents the statements to the entire Board of Directors for their review. The accountants also prepare the IRS 990 tax return. Quarterly, the treasurer makes a detailed financial report to the Board. The investment committee chairperson also presents a detailed quarterly investment performance report to the Board.

The Foundation's assets fall into three fund categories: permanently restricted, temporarily restricted and unrestricted. The Foundation has an endowment comprised of permanently restricted funds. The endowment cannot be spent - only its dividends and interest may be used to fund Board directed activities. Temporarily restricted assets may only be used to further the specific purpose named by the donor. The Foundation may use unrestricted assets for any purpose consistent with the Foundation's mission. Our mission is "to support Brooklyn Technical High School, as the premier specialized high school for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics by harnessing the intellectual and financial power of Tech alumni, and by doing so, enhance the unique experience and traditions of our school."

In the 2016 fiscal year, the Foundation spent \$1,266,344 on program services. In the previous two years (FY 15 and FY 14) the Foundation spent \$1,639,653 and \$1,252,401, respectively, on program services. Administrative expenses, as a percentage of total expenses for the Foundation, for each of these three years was 23 percent, 18 percent, and 21 percent, respectively. Fund raising expenses for each of the three years was 5 percent, 3 percent, and 4 percent, respectively.

As of June 30, 2016, the Foundation's permanently restricted, temporarily restricted and unrestricted assets were \$7,817,212, \$1,029,281, and \$4,308,751, respectively. Liabilities as of the close of the fiscal year were \$132,566, and total net assets were \$13,155,244.

In FY 16, the Foundation had \$1,025,698 in unrestricted contributions and revenue. It also received \$243,330 in restricted contributions.



Investment Report

The Foundation's 5-member investment committee implements the Foundation's investment policy. Our policy prohibits spending down the endowment. The Foundation has a long-term investment horizon, and allocates its assets accordingly. The long-term financial objective of the Foundation is to provide a relatively stable stream of spendable revenue that increases over time at least as fast as the general rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. To achieve this objective over the long term, the Foundation has an investment strategy that aims to increase the value of the investment assets at least as fast as the rate of inflation.

In August 2016, the Foundation engaged a professional investment manager. Our assets are now managed on a total return basis. While the Foundation recognizes the importance of preservation of capital, it also adheres to the principle that varying degrees of investment risk are generally rewarded with compensating returns. It is the policy of the Investment Committee to invest according to an asset allocation strategy that is designed to

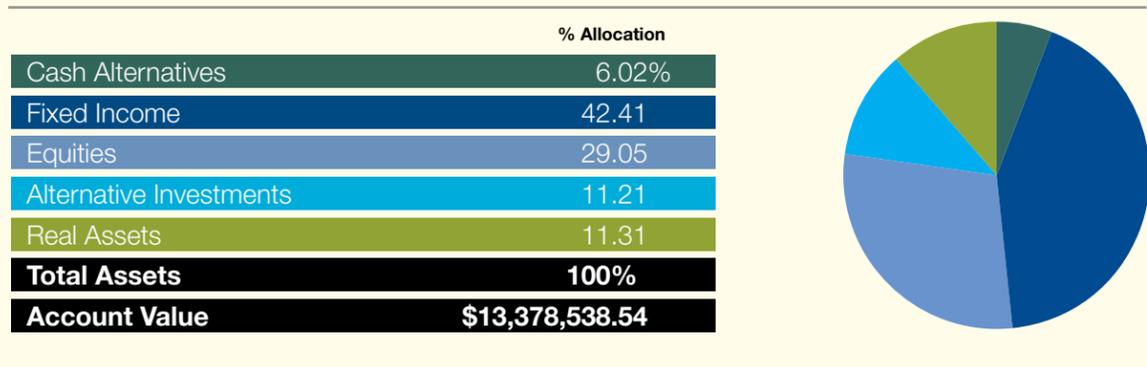
control for risk while meeting the goals of the Foundation's investment objectives. The strategy is based on several factors, including: the historical performance of capital markets adjusted for the

perception of the future short and long-term capital market performance; the correlation of returns among the relevant asset classes; the perception of future economic conditions, including inflation and interest rate assumptions; and the relationship between the current and projected assets of the Foundation and projected spending goals.

The professional investment manager acts in a fiduciary capacity and has full discretion and authority for determining investment strategy, security selection and timing subject to the Foundation's Investment Policy, and oversight by the Investment Committee. The Investment Committee regularly reviews the professional investment manager's investment performance on a total return basis against stated objectives. Formal meetings with the investment managers are held at Investment Committee meetings regularly to discuss objectives, styles and returns or other matters deemed important.

For FY 16 the Foundation's assets generated \$489,551 in interest and dividends. The investments also had \$354,648 in unrealized gains.

Investment Asset Allocation



As of July 31, 2017

FY 16/15 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2016	Total 2015
SUPPORT	\$439,699	\$243,330	\$ -	\$683,029	\$ 848,261
REVENUE	1,025,698	9,557	-	1,035,255	488,097
NET ASSETS RELEASES FROM RESTRICTIONS	456,121	(456,121)	-	-	-
Total Support And Revenue	1,921,518	(203,234)	-	1,718,284	1,336,358
EXPENSES	1,759,674	-	-	1,759,674	2,079,059
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	161,844	(203,234)	-	(41,390)	(742,701)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	4,146,907	1,232,515	7,817,212	13,196,634	13,939,335
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$4,308,751	\$1,029,281	\$7,817,212	\$13,155,244	\$13,196,634

Parentheses indicates a negative number

Lifetime Giving

This list reflects total lifetime giving through June 30, 2017 above \$5,000. Many thanks to all the contributors who have not yet reached that level but whose contributions are making a difference at Brooklyn Tech.

\$1,000,000.00 +

Individuals

Isaac Heller '43
Norman K. Keller '54
Leonard Riggio '58
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