<table>
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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, October 18, 2001</td>
<td>AN EVENING WITH NOAM CHOMSKY: The New War Against Terror</td>
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<td>Tuesday, November 6, 2001</td>
<td>11th Annual J. Herbert Hollomon Memorial Symposium</td>
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<td>ENERGY AND CLIMATE: What Role for Conservation Policy?</td>
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<td>Tuesday, November 20, 2001</td>
<td>BEYOND THE HEADLINES: Making Sense of the Stem Cell Debate</td>
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<td>THE HIJACKING OF RELIGION IN WAR</td>
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<td>Tuesday, January 29, 2001</td>
<td>THE MEDIA AND THE WAR IN AFGHISTAN</td>
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<td>Wednesday, February 26, 2002</td>
<td>WHAT PART OF YOU IS NOT FOR SALE? Economic Justice and Consumer Choice</td>
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<td>Friday-Saturday, February 22-23, 2002</td>
<td>TECHNOLOGY &amp; THE NEW GLOBAL CONTEXT: Rethinking Social Responsibility</td>
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<td>Sunday, February 24, 2002</td>
<td>DESMOND TUTU, Former Anglican Archbishop of Capetown Reconciliation in a Broken World</td>
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<td>Thursday, February 28, 2002</td>
<td>MISSILE DEFENSE: Causes &amp; Consequences</td>
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<td>Tuesday, March 12, 2002</td>
<td>DOES TAMPERING with the HUMAN GENOME VIOLATE HUMAN RIGHTS?</td>
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<td>April 3 - May 1, 2002</td>
<td>EXPLORING THE MANY DIMENSIONS OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</td>
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<td>Tuesday, April 9, 2002</td>
<td>THE IMPACT OF MCAS ON INQUIRY-BASED SCIENCE EDUCATION</td>
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<td>Tuesday, April 11, 2002</td>
<td>WHO OWNS THE SKY? A Plan for a Sustainable Future</td>
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<td>Friday, May 17, 2002</td>
<td>NATIONAL MISSILE DEFENSE OR OFFENSE? The True Role of the US Missile Defense System</td>
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<td>Tuesday, May 28, 2002</td>
<td>THE WORLD BANK: Critical Perspectives</td>
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**Additional Information:**

- **Moderator:** Henry Jacoby, MIT
- **Co-sponsored with:** MIT Undergraduate Research Journal
- **Co-sponsored with:** LFEE, Sloan School and Dept. of Architecture
- **Co-sponsored with:** MIT Program in Human Rights Law
- **Co-sponsored with:** South End Press
- **Co-sponsored with:** MIT Center for Work, Family and Personal Life and the Teacher Education Program at MIT
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The Technology and Culture Forum at MIT 2001-2002

STEERING COMMITTEE

Samuel M. Allen — Materials Science and Engineering
John Paul Clarke — Aeronautics and Astronautics
James Fay — Mechanical Engineering, Professor Emeritus
Henry Jacoby — Sloan School of Management
Jeremy Johnson — Graduate Student
Jay Keyser — Linguistics and Philosophy,
               Special Assistant to the Provost
Jonathan King — Biology
Evelyn Fox Keller — History and Philosophy of Science
William R. Leitch — ’56
Robert Mann — Mechanical Engineering,
               Whitaker Professor Emeritus
Louis Menand, III — Special Assistant to the Provost Emeritus
Philip Morrison — Physics, Institute Professor Emeritus
Ruth Perry — Literature, Program in Women’s Studies
Balakrishnan Rajagopal — Urban Studies and Planning
Fleming Ray — Graduate Student
Kosta Tsipis — Program in Science and Technology for International Security

STAFF

The Rev. Amy McCreath, Coordinator
Patricia-Maria Weinmann, Associate Coordinator
Still reeling from the shock of what we had seen over and over on our television screens, the Steering Committee of T & C met this Fall on September 12th, a mere 26 hours after the planes crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It has become commonplace to say that September 11th changed everything. For the Technology and Culture Forum, it reconfirmed everything. It reconfirmed the need for ethical reflection on scientific and technological innovation, the need for creative, courageous thinking about how humans employ and deploy powerful technologies and whose interests these innovations serve, and the need for those in the MIT community and beyond to hear a broad range of voices address the critical issues of our day. Never has our work been more urgent.

As you can see from the program listing in this annual report, our enthusiasm for this mission translated into a full docket of excellent programs in 2001-2002. The timeliness of our programs was confirmed by consistently strong attendance and the enthusiastic response of those who attended or heard programs. Students clustered around presenters, continuing the discussion long after the forum officially ended; academic programs and student organizations forwarded announcements of our events to all their members; “thank you” phone calls and e-mails arrived from people overseas who listened to our programs via our web-site. All this confirmed our sense that what we do is valued and needed by those committed to positive change and thoughtful discourse in these critical times.
One of our main goals this year was to build relationships with academic programs and student organizations at MIT which share some of our concerns and passions. We began this collaborative work earlier than we had planned, teaming up with a wide array of organizations at MIT to provide a series of “teach-in’s” on topics related to September 11th and our nation’s response. Once our formal programming began, we continued to forge valuable partnerships, and, as the program listing in this report shows, many of our events were cosponsored with other MIT entities. This allowed us to serve a broader cross-section of the Institute, gain wider perspective on issues, and afford to bring in more speakers from far afield.

It would be impossible to chronicle each of these forums in this short report. Here are a few narrative “snapshots” which help tell the story: Audience members, led by speaker Stephen Marks, wrestling with the vagueries of the concept of “human dignity” in human rights law as it applies to stem cell research. A standing-room-only crowd of MIT faculty and staff, many of whom are parents of students in public school, captivated by Eugene Gallagher’s passionate review of the flaws in the design and content of the science portion of the MCAS test; Institute Professor Emeritus Phil Morrison and GenX internet analyst Tiffany Shlain, separated by fifty years of historical experience, yet equally enthusiastic about the potential for technologies to improve the human condition, captivating a crowd of students from the New England area at the Pugwash Conference on Technology and the New Global Context. Boston Globe reporter Anne Barnard facing down overgeneralizations about the “mainstream media” and walking us through her experience as a female reporter in Islamic extremist held lands.

A year such as this one takes enormous behind-the-scenes planning and promotion. I would like to thank Patricia Maria Weinmann for the extra hours and great wisdom she invested in these programs. Thanks also go to the Steering Committee of T & C, including our new members: Professor Balakrishnan Rajagopal of DUSP, Professor Evelyn Fox-Keller of STS, and chemical engineering graduate student Jeremy Johnson. Our work this year would not have been possible without the on-going, generous support of Bill and Betsy Leitch, Phil and Martha Smith, Albert Wilson and a host of other loyal supporters.
Although proud of the year that is ending, we are already working towards new goals for the future. In the year ahead, we aim to (1) find creative ways to serve a broader section of the MIT community — and particularly undergraduates — through partnering with professors as they build curricula, sponsoring a freshman advising seminar, and holding less formal but educational events specifically for undergrads, (2) bring to campus more non-US voices on issues of international relations, sustainable growth and weapons development, and (3) continue to expand our partnership with MIT World, through which videos of some of our programs have been made available to the public this year.

MIT World is a free, open, video streaming web site that provides on-demand video of significant public events at MIT. Their high estimation of our work led them to seek us out on many occasions this year to arrange videotaping of forums (see http://mitworld.mit.edu/, which features several of our programs). Partnering with MIT World allows us to have an even greater impact at MIT and beyond, but it does require additional financial burdens. In order to expand this partnership and achieve our other goals for T & C, our budget must grow by about fifteen percent. As the charts below demonstrate, we are currently drawing down on our savings to cover operating expenses. Our strategy for 2003 and beyond is to grow our endowment and restore financial support from the Institute for our work, thereby allowing us to continue to carry out our mission in a fiscally responsible manner.

The Technology and Culture Forum took root during a time of war, when a sense of crisis pervaded academia and society. Once again, our nation is engaged in an unfocused war, and political, academic, and business leaders are challenged to apply quickly-emerging technologies to stem ethical, cultural and environmental crises. As the next generation of leaders prepares at MIT for their role in the midst of these realities, the work of the Technology and Culture Forum could not be more timely.

I thank you for your support for this work, as well as your commitment to a positive future for humankind and the planet.

MCAS CRITIC EUGENE GALLAGHER SPEAKS TO AN SRO CROWD ON APRIL 9

THE REV. AMY MCCREATH, COORDINATOR OF THE TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE FORUM, APPLAUDS THE SPEAKERS AND AUDIENCE AT THE CONCLUSION OF "WHAT PART OF YOU IS NOT FOR SALE?" ON FEBRUARY 26