



SPT newsletter

Volume 35, Number 2 (Summer 2011)

Contents

1. President's Column	2
2. Techné: cfp	3
3. Conferences, Workshops, and Lectures	3
4. Recent publications of interest	14
5. Membership and Dues	15
6. SPT Officers	16



1. President's Column

Dear fellow philosophers of technology,

It is just a few weeks since the 2011 SPT conference in Denton, Texas. Let me take this opportunity to thank the organizers of this highly successful event for their dedication and hard work. The Denton conference provided excellent opportunities to learn from presentations covering all the major subfields of the philosophy of technology. This unusually well-organized conference also provided a perfect setting for many informal meetings and discussions with colleagues from all over the world. Thanks for a great conference!

The SPT welcomes everyone who is interested in the philosophy of technology. We are not organized around a particular approach to philosophy. Instead we are organized around a broad subject area, namely philosophical studies of technology. Therefore, our conferences are characterized by a wide variety of topics and approaches. I see this as a great advantage, because we can all learn from each other.

The Denton conference confirmed my impression that there are two important, interconnected trends in the recent developments of the philosophy of technology. One of them is closer attention to ongoing technological developments. Although we continue to reflect on technology in general and *per se*, such reflections are increasingly being supported by detailed investigations of the philosophical aspects of specific technologies. This can perhaps be seen as a sign of maturity of our discipline.

The other trend is increasing interdisciplinarity. Many interesting presentations in Denton were given by non-philosophers, and others by philosophers reporting on co-operative work with colleagues in other disciplines. This, too, is a positive trend. I believe that co-operations with engineers will turn out to be particularly important in the future development of our discipline. The philosophy of physics would not have got very far without in-depth co-operations between philosophers and physicists. The same applies to medical ethics in relation to clinical medicine. Although non-engineers' perspectives on technology (such as the perspectives of users) are highly relevant for philosophy, the importance of learning from the professional insights of engineers cannot be overestimated. Fortunately, interactions between engineers and philosophers of technology have increased significantly in the last decade, both at the SPT conferences and elsewhere. This is one of many signs that our discipline has an exciting future.

Sven Ove Hansson
SPT president



2. Techné: cfp

Techné: Research in Philosophy & Technology, the journal of the Society for Philosophy and Technology, is currently welcoming submissions of all styles and approaches in philosophy of technology. The editorial stance of Techné is ideologically neutral. There is, however, a unifying theme: a focus on technology, particular technologies, modern or traditional, worldwide, or on social and ethical problems associated with particular technologies. Techné aims at being the platform for presenting novel developments and results in academic research on this theme. We therefore seek rigorous, seminal, interesting, creative work and eagerly solicit work from those in fields outside philosophy as long as they offer philosophical perspective.

Submissions will be blind refereed by at least two readers. It is our expectation that authors will be provided with critiques, where, in the judgment of the editors they are deemed helpful. We also seek to have a turn-around time of two months, although this is subject to the cooperation of our referees. We construe philosophy of technology broadly, and we are dedicated to fostering the highest standards in what is becoming a diverse field of study. We hope you will consider submitting your work to Techné. Submissions and questions can be directed by email to technejournal@gmail.com. If you would like to read past issues of Techné for free, please visit our Ejournal, <http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/SPT/>. Techné is currently published by the Philosophy Documentation Center and can be found online at: <http://secure.pdcnet.org/techne/toc>

3. Conferences, Workshops, and Lectures

Synthetic Biology at the Interface of Science and Policy September 30, 2011, University of Ottawa

On May 20, 2010, The J. Craig Venter Institute announced the creation of the “first self-replicating synthetic cell”. This announcement was accompanied by a publication in the journal *Science* and was followed by international media attention. Several key questions emerged that deserve the attention of academics and policy makers internationally:

- How might this technology be taken as the beginning of a new industrial revolution?
- What might be the consequences of this technology, and who might be its beneficiaries and risk-bearers?



- To what extent is synthetic biology the first breakthrough technology that *follows* in-depth ethical analysis and debate, and has the analysis and debate been sufficient?
- Can policy makers and regulators keep up with future technological developments in the field, and what tools would be helpful to them to improve their abilities to keep up?

On September 30, 2011, the University of Ottawa's Institute for Science, Society and Policy (ISSP) will host *Synthetic Biology at the Interface of Science and Policy* in order to promote a discussion of these questions. As part of the 24th annual conference of *Les Entretiens du Centre Jacques Cartier*, this one-day event will bring together experts from academia, industry and government to discuss the science of synthetic biology as well as its legal, ethical, social, economic and political implications. The colloquium will involve supporters and critics of this new technology. The event will be held in English with simultaneous French translation. Those interested can consult the colloquium website (currently under construction) [here](#).

Frontiers in Research 2011: Our Post-Human Future November 15, 2011, University of Ottawa

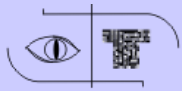
Organized by the University of Ottawa Office of the Vice-President of Research and supported by the Institute for Science, Society and Policy (ISSP), the conference will concern pioneering advancements in biomedical S&T (principally in the areas of genetics, prosthetics and neuroscience) and their implications for individuals and society at large. The official launch of the ISSP will take place in conjunction with the conference.

The conference website has not yet been launched, but anybody interested should contact Jeremy Geelen (jgeelen@uottawa.ca) and he will inform you as soon as the website is running. We expect the website to be launched sometime in July.

EPET 2012: Imagining techno-moral change

July 2-4, 2012
Maastricht University, the Netherlands

Prof. Dr. T. Swierstra
Dr. K. Waelbers
epet2012-fdcw@maastrichtuniversity.nl.
www.maastrichtuniversity.nl/epet_2012



From Monday evening July 2 to Wednesday evening June 4, 2012 the First International Conference of the Society for Ethics, Politics and Emerging Technologies (EPET) will be held at Maastricht University, the Netherlands. The conference theme of the first International EPET conference is 'How to imagine techno-moral change?' Technology is an important driver of change in today's world. The desirability of such change is a matter of concern in public debate and policy making. Whereas the influence of morality on technology is thus a topic of reflection and debate, the influence of technology on morality is much less considered. Nonetheless, history is replete with examples of the mutual shaping of technology and morality: just consider how cars, the contraception pill and the television altered what people consider morally desirable actions. This means that in attempts to anticipate possible future impacts of emerging technologies, current morals cannot be taken for granted as a robust foundation for judging the desirability of such change. This conference aims to investigate the phenomenon of techno-moral change from a philosophical, historical and sociological perspective. Moreover, it explores how our capacity to imagine future techno-moral change might be trained by the arts. And it asks to what extent and how the phenomenon of techno-moral change should be taken into account in public debates on emerging technologies.

Contributions may focus on one of four themes:

1. Understanding techno-moral change
2. Exploring techno-moral change in STS and TA studies: past, present, future
3. Imagining techno-moral change in the performing arts
4. Techno-moral change in public debate

Please note down the dates. Further information will follow soon.

McLuhan's Philosophy of Media Centennial Conference

26-28 October 2011 - Brussels

Keynote Speakers:

Eric McLuhan, Robert K. Logan, Paul Levinson, Graham Harman, Peter-Paul Verbeek

<http://www.mcluhancentennial.eu>

Marshall McLuhan (1911-1980): media theorist, cultural critic, provoker. Undoubtedly influential. Pitching phrases like 'the medium is the message' and 'the global village,' McLuhan rose to stardom in the 1960s, only to see his fame decay during the last decade of



his life. Since the early 1990s however, his ideas have been gradually rediscovered by academics and pop culture alike. The digital revolution made him, retrospectively, a quite accurate analyst of the information era, even a visionary in the eyes of some. Within communication studies, cultural studies, sociology, and philosophy, his insights remain fertile ground for anyone trying to understand the interactions of humans, technologies, and media environments.

In 2011, McLuhan would have celebrated his 100th birthday. A perfect moment to look back as well as ahead. During this interdisciplinary conference, we will discuss McLuhan's ideas from different perspectives and traditions. At the same time we wish to highlight an aspect of McLuhan that until now has been underexposed: his philosophy of media. Inasmuch as he reflected upon the workings and forms of media, McLuhan truly was a philosopher of technology, very much in the style of contemporary Anglo-American philosophers of technology: weaving together ontology, phenomenology, critique, and cultural observations into an eclectic patchwork bent on understanding media dynamics. And "media," in McLuhan's sense, could be anything made by humans, ranging from cars over political systems to ideas. Throughout this centennial celebration, we seek to investigate McLuhan's "media philosophy," in particular its relation to, relevance for, and place in philosophy and media studies. More specifically, but not exhaustively, the following topics could be discussed:

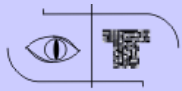
- McLuhan's media theory and its relevance in the context of today's media research
- General concepts in McLuhan's theory of media, e.g., causality, rationality, spatiality, temporality, corporeality, extension
- "Is the medium still the message in the 21st century?"
- Metaphysics in McLuhan
- "Technologies-as-Extension" theories
- McLuhan's use/critique of logic
- Parallels and connections between McLuhan's media theory and other philosophical or philosophically inspired schools, e.g., phenomenology, structuralism, Thomism, idealism, linguistics
- The scope of McLuhan's media analysis
- McLuhan's interpretation and reading of philosophers and writers, e.g., Francis Bacon, Vico, Aristotle, Heidegger, Merleau-Ponty, Shakespeare, the Bible
- The relevance and usability of the 'tetrad'

Since we aim at an interdisciplinary conference, we welcome contributions from all academic fields.

A selection of the presented papers will be published afterwards.

Individual paper proposals: please send an abstract of no more than 300 words, prepared for blind review, to info@mcluhacentennial.eu.

Panel proposals should include:



- * an appropriate panel title
 - * a general abstract of no more than 300 words, prepared for blind review
 - * an abstract from each panelist, of no more than 150 words, prepared for blind review
 - * the names and affiliations of the panelists and panel chair
- Please direct proposals to info@mcluhacentennial.eu.

Submission deadline: April 1st, 2011.

More information:

Yoni Van Den Eede – Department of Philosophy and Moral Sciences – Free University of Brussels - info@mcluhacentennial.eu.

<http://www.mcluhacentennial.eu>

33rd Annual Humanities and Technology Association Conference **Bowie State University, Bowie, MD** *13–15 October 2011*

THE HUMANITIES AND TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION is an interdisciplinary scholarly society that explores the impact of technology on human life from a broad range of perspectives. We welcome papers that investigate the cultural interaction of the humanities, science, engineering, and technology.

While progress in science, engineering, and technology can benefit the individual as well as society at large, it also has the power to be detrimental. Modern technologies are capable of redefining identity, the nature of social and political bonds, as well as plundering our planet's resources. In the 21st century, survival and sustainability on all fronts require that we address the latest scientific and technological trends with an open mind so as to increase public awareness. We invite scholars from all disciplines to help us articulate a broad range of inquiries, reflections, and investigations into the interface between technology and the world at large.

Papers and panel suggestions will be arranged according to the following tracks:

PHILOSOPHICAL, POLITICAL, AND ETHICAL DIMENSIONS: topics focused on how technology impacts the sense of being human; the environment; political participation and democratic governance; sustainability; power and global equality

TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL LIFE: topics dealing with questions such as: does technology enable new/destroy old forms of social life; advance/hinder gender equality; raise/diminish standards of living and economic well-being; suggest/force human adaptations to technological environments?



REPRESENTATIONS OF TECHNOLOGY: the manifold interactions of art and technology; aesthetic and artistic accounts of and reactions to the destruction of old/creation of new technologies

TECHNOLOGY AND EDUCATION: topics focused on the broader interface between technology and pedagogy; technology, education, and the classroom

Please submit an abstract (not to exceed 250 words) by 31 March 2011 to: Dr. George Sochan (GSochan@bowiestate.edu) and state for which track you are submitting your paper.

The Humanities and Technology Association was established in 1978 to promote interdisciplinary interchanges among the humanities and scientific and technological domains and disciplines. The HTA sponsors both a journal, the Humanities and Technology Review (www.htronline.weebly.com), and an annual conference (www.humanitiesandtechnology.org). The conference serves as a venue for the promotion and understanding of the cultural interactions of the humanities, science, engineering, and technology and for defining how humanistic concerns interface with technological achievements and advances.

51st Annual Summer Conference REALIA 2011

July 31st – August 3rd

For over five decades, REALIA has devoted itself to engaging the human future through philosophical reflection. Our 2011 conference invites submissions taking metaphysical, epistemological and especially valuational perspectives on the above theme. Some related topics:

Philosophy and literature / poetry
Nature of the work of art
Teleology and the sublime
Semiotics and textuality
Death of the author / artist?
Musical structure, emotion
Performance art, performance as art
Science and beauty
Religion and the aesthetic
Film and media
Form and the role of improvisation / spontaneity
Art and ethics
Creativity and disciplinary constraint
Satire and humor
Insanity / unhappiness and genius
Art, culture, popular media



Art and the Dionysian / Apollonian
Aristotle, Kant, Collingwood, Goodman, et al.

14th Congress of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science *Nancy, France, 19-26 July, 2011*

Website: <http://www.clmps2011.org/>

Special Theme: Logic and Science Facing New Technologies

For the first time, LMPS - one of the world's largest philosophy conferences - has chosen a special theme, and has devoted an entire section to philosophical issues regarding technology. As Gerhard Heinzmann, chair of the organizing committee, puts it on the conference website:

"It is our hope that devoting a series of plenary lectures, symposia and special sessions to the theme of 'Logic and science facing new technologies', will enable philosophers and logicians to help deepen our understanding of the most promising orientations in science and even help promote future advances in human civilization."

The advisors for the section, Anthonie Meijers (Eindhoven), Sven Ove Hansson (Stockholm), Wybo Houkes (Eindhoven) and Susan Sterrett (Carnegie Mellon), would like to call upon the SPT community to contribute to fulfilling this hope, by submitting their contributions. We especially welcome proposals for symposia of 3 to 6 speakers. Guidelines for such proposals, as well as for individual contributed papers, may be found at:
<http://www.clmps2011.org/en/registration.html> (scroll down to "Submission Guidelines")

For further information about the program, financial support for participants and practical matters, please visit the Congress website.

2011 HDCA conference: 'Innovation, Development & Human Capabilities'

Main conference: September 6-8th, 2011, The Hague, The Netherlands
Amartya Sen lecture: evening of September 5th, 2011



http://www.ethicsandtechnology.eu/subsite/hdca_conference_2011

Bringing about human development for all is a challenge. It is not sufficient to investigate how human capabilities are expanded or diminished by our current policies, institutional arrangements, incentive structures, social practices, infrastructures and technologies. Grounded in our understanding of these realities, we also need to be creative and innovative in order to bring about change. The 2011 conference theme Innovation, Development and Human Capabilities is an invitation to discuss and reflect on this. Whether it concerns social or technological innovation, grassroots innovation or innovation policy – to make innovation truly work for human development, input from different angles is needed. We thus expect speakers and papers from a wide variety of disciplines. While innovation is the thematic focus of the 2011 HDCA conference, we naturally also welcome papers on other aspects of human development and the capability approach.

The call for papers can be downloaded [here](#).

Submissions can be entered at www.conftool.net/hdca_conference_2011.

If you have questions, please contact us at hdca@ethicsandtechnology.eu.

We encourage papers presented at the conference to be submitted for publication in the Journal of Human Development and Capabilities. This HDCA-owned journal is a peer reviewed multi-disciplinary journal for people-centered development. See <http://www.hdca.org> ('About Us' section) for more information on the journal and on how to submit your paper.

Global Conference on Ethics in Science and Technology

20-22 October 2011, University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines

<http://gloalethics-ust.com.ph/>

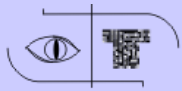
BRIDGING THE ROBOTICS GAP: BRINGING TOGETHER ETHICISTS AND ENGINEERS

Place: The University of Twente, The Netherlands

When: 11th and 12th July, 2011

Conference URL:

http://www.ethicsandtechnology.eu/subsite/bridging_the_robotics_gap_bringing_together_ethicists_and_engineers/



"Our processes determine the quality of our products". This quote, taken from the work of Hugh Dubberly studying the multiple design processes of technologies, sums up the main aim of high quality engineering robot design: to create high quality robots by ensuring high quality design processes. But even high quality design processes may raise ethical issues. This conference brings together roboticists and ethicists working in the field to discuss the ethics of robot design. The conference targets both philosophers and engineers that want to take-up the challenge of interdisciplinary research – both theoretically, methodologically and pragmatically. As roboticist Illach Nourbakhsh claims, some of the personal obligations of the roboticist include being aware of the ethical issues and deliberating these issues. Thus, we will discuss the more abstract philosophical issues as well as applied ethics case-study based research, in conjunction with the obstacles facing engineers and designers. In short, the conference intends to bridge the robotics gap by facilitating the dialogue between ethicists, philosophers, anthropologists and social scientists, and, computer scientists, engineers and designers, all working in the field of robotics.

One-day workshop on Actions and Artefacts

September 20th 2011

Eindhoven University of Technology, the Netherlands

Invited speakers are:

Joel Anderson, Utrecht University

Jennifer Hornsby, Birkbeck, University of London

Cees Midden, Eindhoven University of Technology

Bart Streumer, University of Reading

The workshop will be followed by the public defence of drs. Auke Pols' dissertation, titled *Acting with Artefacts*.

Technical artefacts are ubiquitous in modern society, and we act with them all the time. Consequently, a clear account of what it means to act with an artefact, and an understanding of the ways in which artefacts can influence our actions is of great importance to the analysis of many practical ethical issues, such as the distribution of responsibility, the enhancement of human capacities, and the way artefacts make us behave more morally or immorally. However, while analytic action theory has offered suggestions as to what actions are and how they are brought about, and technical artefacts figure prominently in examples and thought experiments within action theory, the role of artefacts in (influencing) actions has never been systematically investigated in this field. The primary goal of this workshop is to further explore the topic and its implications for various philosophical and ethical issues. The secondary goal of this workshop is to bring researchers



together from both theoretical and practical philosophy and ethics, as well as those from related relevant disciplines (e.g. psychology, design). In this way, the theme of Actions and Artefacts can serve not only as an interesting research topic in itself, but also as a crossroads where researchers from different areas in philosophy as well as from different disciplines can meet and discuss their research.

For further information, please contact Auke Pols at [A.J.K.Pols \[at\] tue.nl](mailto:A.J.K.Pols[at]tue.nl)

The center for Digital Ethics & Policy at Loyola University Chicago (digitaletics.org) will be holding a Digital Ethics Symposium on October 28th, 2011.

We are looking for papers on digital ethics which would first be presented at the symposium, with the best of those then included in an edited volume on digital ethics. Authors of accepted papers will be eligible for up to \$400 in travel funds to be able to attend the Chicago symposium. The author(s) of the top student paper will be eligible for up to \$1,000 in travel funds.

The paper might be on topics such as privacy, anonymity, grieving, free speech, intellectual property, hacking, scamming, surveillance, information mining, transparency, digital citizenship, or anything else relating to ethical questions and digital technology.

Abstracts are due by midnight CST on June 30th, 2011, should follow APA or MLA style and be no longer than 500 words, not including references. Send your submission in a MS Word document attachment to contact@digitaletics.org, and please write Digital Ethics Symposium submission in the subject line. You can send questions to the same email address.

Workshop in Applied Philosophy

Ethical Issues in Engineering Biological and Ecological Systems

Northeastern University, Boston, MA, Sept. 30 – Oct. 2, 2011

Biological and ecological problems are increasingly understood and approached from an engineering perspective. In environmental contexts this is exemplified in the discourses around geoengineering, designer ecosystems, and assisted colonization. In human health contexts it is exemplified in the discourses around synthetic biology, bionanotechnology, and human enhancement. This workshop will bring together ethicists, philosophers, and others working on issues related to engineering complex biological and ecological systems. The workshop is designed to provide speakers with constructive feedback from colleagues working on related issues.

Keynote Speakers

Andrew Light (Associate Professor, George Mason University and Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress)



Inmaculada de Melo-Martin (Associate Professor of Public Health and Medical Ethics, Cornell Medical College)

CFP: Feminism, Autonomy & Reproductive Technology **A Special Journal Edition in *Techné: Research in Philosophy and Technology***

The aim of this special issue is to offer an interdisciplinary analysis focusing on reproductive technology from philosophical and psychological perspectives, including diverse approaches from within each (feminist theory, analytic philosophy and continental philosophy, developmental theory, psychopathology and ethology.) We welcome papers that address questions such as these: How might the use of technology help or hinder women's autonomy during labor and birth? Given recent developments in reproductive technology, do we need to rethink the concept of autonomy as it relates to labor and birth? Which social attitudes might pressure or coerce women to use technology during labor and birth? What social norms and values might pressure women differently within different societies to use such reproductive technologies? What attitudes of health care practitioners might pressure or coerce women to use technology during labor and birth? What moral and/or political implications follow from the use of technology during labor and birth and the impact of its use on women's autonomy? Can women make autonomous choices if they cannot be informed adequately because of a lack of randomized, controlled studies on the use of technology during labor and birth? Does informed consent require that physicians inform laboring or birthing women of alternatives to the use of technology?

Papers must be complete and should not exceed 8000 words, although shorter papers of at least 6000 words are welcome. All papers will be blind reviewed. Please list your contact information, the title of your paper and a brief abstract (of no more than 200 words) in a separate attachment from your paper. All papers should be sent in regular .doc format with notes numbered consecutively and placed at the end of the main text rather than as footnotes. For more details please see the guidelines for submissions on the journal's site at <http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/SPT> Please enter "Special Issue Submission" in the subject heading of your paper submission. The deadline for papers is August 1st, 2011.

All papers should be e-mailed to: Dana Belu, Philosophy Department, Cal-State University at Dominguez Hills, dbelu@csudh.edu, Sylvia Burrow, Philosophy & Religious Studies Department, Cape Breton University, sylvia_burrow@cbu.ca and Elizabeth Soliday, Psychology Department, Washington State University Vancouver, esoliday@vancouver.wsu.edu.



If you have any questions please contact Dana Belu, guest editor-in-chief at dbelu@csudh.edu

Second Call for Papers on the Ethics of Solar Radiation Management.

Interest in the idea of deliberately altering the climate in order to mitigate the worst effects of global warming has recently accelerated dramatically. It is widely acknowledged that the ethical dimensions of geoengineering - rather than the scientific or technical ones - may determine whether or not to proceed. This is the second call for papers for an anthology that will clearly and insightfully articulate the ethical territory surrounding solar radiation management.

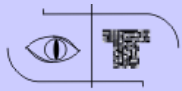
Topics being sought for the anthology include risk, precaution, and uncertainty; social, procedural, and environmental justice; the moral hazard and the technological fix; public trust in science; environmental ethics; privatization and vested interests; gender; the natural and the artificial; public participation; vulnerable populations; and other topics. We are requesting 4000-8000 word original contributions (single-authored or co-authored).

This will be a scholarly anthology. However, given the interdisciplinary nature of the issues, we ask that you write in a style suitable for an engaged and multi-disciplinary audience.

Please contact Christopher Preston (christopher.preston@umontana.edu) if you are interested in contributing. If you have colleagues or friends also interested in these topics, please let them know about the anthology and/or pass their names on to Christopher.

Abstracts invited by June 20th. The deadline for submission is August 30st, 2011.

4. Recent publications of interest



Joachim Schummer (2011) *Das Gotteshandwerk: Die künstliche Herstellung von Leben im Labor*. Berlin: Suhrkamp.

Katinka Waelbers (2011). *Doing good with technologies: taking responsibility for the social role of emerging technologies*. Dordrecht: Springer.

Mireille Hildebrandt and Antoinette Rouvroy (2011) *Law, Human Agency and Autonomic Computing. The Philosophy of Law Meets the Philosophy of Technology*

Joseph C. Pitt (2011) *Doing Philosophy of Technology: Essays in a Pragmatist Spirit*. Dordrecht Springer

5. Membership and Dues

The Society for Philosophy and Technology is an independent international organization that encourages, supports and facilitates philosophically significant considerations of technology. Founded in 1976, the Society is dedicated to the pluralistic exploration of technology, and welcomes a variety of philosophical and other disciplinary approaches in both its conferences and its publications. The Society publishes *Techné: Research in Philosophy and Technology* (a scholarly journal), the proceedings of its international conferences, and the quarterly SPT Newsletter.

Membership in the Society for Philosophy and Technology is open to individuals whose work is in keeping with the interests of the Society—including those who have an advanced degree (typically but not necessarily in philosophy), those who work in a technical field, and students whose work includes philosophically significant considerations of technology. More information about SPT and its activities is available at the Society for Philosophy and Technology website.

All membership levels include online access to available issues of *Techné: Research in Philosophy and Technology*

1) Individual - Regular membership

Online (Single user license) \$65.00

2) Student or Independent Scholar

Online (Single user license) \$45.00

3) Members in Developing Nations



Online (Single user license) \$0.00

6. SPT Officers

President:

Sven Ove Hansson, Royal Institute of Technology

Secretary-Treasurer:

John Sullins, Sonoma State University

Executive Board:

Inma de Melo-Martin

Shannon Vallor

Darryl Farber

Peter-Paul Verbeek

Vacant

Techné Editor-in-chief:

Joseph Pitt, Virginia Tech University

Newsletter Editor & Webmaster:

Katinka Waelbers, University of Twente
