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Prospectus availability

We recently published a prospectus containing a **call for papers** (with brief discussion of topics of particular interest), **authors' guidelines** (including our manuscript formatting requirements), a listing of members of our **editorial advisory board**, a discussion of **the use of RISK with personal computers**, a listing of some of the printed **indices and on-line research services** through which the contents of RISK may be accessed — as well an author and title index for volume 1.

Most of that information also appears in volume 1. Still, subscribers may find it helpful to have it all in one place, and those whose subscriptions begin with this volume should find it particularly useful. Please write or call if you would like a copy. Also, we would be happy to send a second (or third) copy to pass along to prospective authors or subscribers.

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Inclusion in these additional databases virtually guarantees that articles appearing in RISK will be accessible to professionals in all disciplines, not just in the U.S. but throughout the world. Nevertheless, we are actively seeking further index coverage and are devoting considerable effort to ensuring that our own indexing is as helpful as possible.

Technology Transfer

Those who found Harnett's article in our last issue of interest may want to consider the starkly contrasting view presented in: Schriesheim, *Toward a Golden Age for Technology Transfer*, ISSUES IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, Winter 1990-91, at 52.

