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RISK on Recycled Paper

Some readers may be interested to know that, with this issue, we are now publishing on recycled paper.

Editorial Advisory Board

We would like to welcome two additional members to our interim board:

Karl F. Birns, who is Manager of the Right-to-Know Program of the Kansas Bureau of Environmental Health Services.

John M. Gleason, who is Professor of Decision Sciences and Systems in the College of Business Administration at Creighton University. He is also a Fellow in the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the School of Medicine .

RISK Index

An author/title index for Volume I appears at the end of this issue. We thank Melanie Barton, the Technical Services Librarian at Franklin Pierce Law Center, for helpful suggestions. She has also begun work on a subject matter index to be published in the future.

Computer Access

Papers from Volume I are now available for computer use as discussed in Issue 3 — see inside back cover of this issue. RISK has also been accepted for inclusion in WESTLAW, an on-line, legal database. Subscribers to that service can search and download the text of included articles as well as, e.g., cases, statutes and regulations.

**Call for Papers:
Multi- and Interdisciplinary Education**

Does an inability to bridge disciplinary boundaries hinder effective management of health and safety risks? To the extent that it does, should schools undertake to foster interdisciplinary communication within their curricula? If not, why not: E.g., is on-the-job training adequate? Are other factors at work, e.g., administrative or peer failure to encourage (or worse) multi- or interdisciplinary efforts?

If such work is to be fostered within formal education, how can this most effectively be done? For example, what are the pros and cons of: team teaching or simulations; mixing students having different majors; or multidisciplinary departments?

If nonlegal is as scarce as legal literature, such topics are mostly ignored. In any case, we seek papers dealing with them. Program or course descriptions are welcome, but discussions of rationale and candid evaluations of experience are of more interest.

Erratum

An introductory note was inadvertently omitted from the Graham and Holtgrave paper, at 243. It reads:

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