

The enlargement of the volume was attributed to two major areas of expansion: new funding programmes in the environment field and the mushrooming numbers of tertiary institute technology centres offering services to the private sector, which is expected to continue significantly next year under the Co-operative Research Centres (CRC) scheme.

The Preface warns that due to the recent and continual restructuring of technology and industry development programmes in several states the future structure of departments is uncertain and therefore the directory is subject to those changes. It also points to continuing difficulties in the structures available to provide capital and resources to commercialise R&D efforts.

Australian Science and Technology Communicators Register by *Department of Industry, Technology and Commerce*

(Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra, 1990), pp. 219, ISBN 0-644-13740-1.

Following a conference in Canberra of science and technology communicators (S&T) the Department have produced a register collecting and listing details of programmes and people in the field of communicating S&T. As a part of the Science and Technology Awareness program, this volume represents the first stage in a continuing project designed to allow those involved in communication S&T to identify other such communicators and projects in the hope of facilitating co-operation, exchange of ideas and the development of networks within the field.

Suggestions for future editions, including the details of relevant people and projects not yet incorporated are called for, with appropriate contacts and forms being provided in the volume.

CIRCIT Working Papers Series edited by *D. McL. Lamberton*

(Centre for International Research on Communication Technologies (CIRCIT), Melbourne), ISSN 1035-5537.

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2. *Australian Satellites: Promise, Performance and the Next Generation* by Sam Paltridge, Paper No. 1, pp. 24.