

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Editorial Correction...

Two observant librarians, one at the Levy Institute and the other at the Rand Corporation have pointed out, quite correctly, that the roman numerals on recent volumes might be understandable but were in fact incorrect.

Specifically, volume forty (1998) was indicated as volume XXXX while volume forty one (1999) was indicated as XXXXI.

After a brief discussion of how best to correct this error, we have decided to make the appropriate change, beginning with this issue (numbers 2/3, Summer/Fall 1999), which will be correctly indicated as volume XLI.

The input from these librarians is appreciated. We apologize for the inconvenience.

The Y2K Problem...An Invitation

As we enter a new century, those who compare differing economies and economic systems can enjoy fully ten years of real world experience relating to a number of widely varying cases of transition from plan to market. In the year 2000 it would seem appropriate for those who contribute to CES to reflect in a focused way on a number of important themes. In addition to regular submissions, we invite submissions relating to the following themes:

1. Re-examining the administrative command economies – what have we learned during their demise?
2. The impact of the command era on the transition era – what do we know?
3. The transition era – what have we learned about transition?
4. Long term Economic Growth in a comparative perspective
5. The comparison of differing economic systems – An agenda for the future

Submissions related to the above themes will be processed by CES in the usual fashion. However, if you are planning a submission focused in one or more of the above areas, please submit an abstract to the Editor of Comparative Economic Studies by November 15, 1999.