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JARE Editor's Report

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New submissions were directed to the incoming editors at the University of Arizona beginning 01 April 2000. For the period of 15 June 1999 to 31 March 2000, 78 new submissions were received at the University of Nevada. During my tenure as editor, which began 15 September 1997, a total of 241 new manuscript submissions were handled. In addition, 50 manuscripts that were originally submitted under the previous editor were subsequently transferred to our offices. Consequently, 291 manuscripts have been processed by the editorial staff at the University of Nevada.

Average time from first receipt of a manuscript until transmission of the editorial report remained at the 61-day mark noted in our 1999 report. Further, 97% of first reviews were mailed within three months of manuscript receipt since beginning our operations on 15 September 1997. This accomplishment reflects the responsiveness of the *Journal's* reviewers and the willingness of Editorial Council members to expedite the refereeing process. Of the 241 new submissions received, 92 have been or will ultimately be published. This suggests an acceptance rate of 38% for first submissions.

Our technical editor, Judith Harrison, deserves much of the credit for timely production of the *Journal*. Under her direction, high standards of publication quality have been set and her technical editing contributions are nonpareil among those editing economics journals. Her willingness to "go the extra mile" and delightful disposition have made working with her a distinct privilege. Our editorial assistant, Nicola Wieseke, has been a dedicated and conscientious worker, and we wish her every success upon her recent graduation from the University of Nevada.

Again, the editor wishes to acknowledge the many helpful contributions of our Secretary/Treasurer E. Bruce Godfrey, who has been a constant supporter of our editorial operations, as well as the current and past officers of the Association. Finally, the considerable assistance of the Editorial Council and the tremendous involvement of our numerous reviewers are greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

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