Given this information.

- (a) What functional form would you recommend for estimating Model I? Be sure to write out a specific equation.
- (b) What functional form would you recommend for estimating Model II? Be sure to write out a specific equation.
- (c) Would R² be a reasonable way to compare the overall fits of the two equations? Why or why not?

Note: In the following question, you may want to change the absolute size of the coefficients, depending on the size of your school, but remember to change the size of the standard errors proportionally.

4. On your way to the cashier's office (to pay yet another dorm damage bill), you overhear U. R. Accepted (the Dean of Admissions) having a violent argument with I. M. Smart (the director of the Computer Center) about an equation that Smart built to understand the number of applications that the school received from high school seniors. In need of an outside opinion, they turn to you to help them evaluate the following regression results (standard errors in parentheses):

$$\hat{N}_{c} = 150 + 180 A_{c} + 1.50 \ln T_{c} + 30.0 P_{c}$$
(90) (1.50) (60.0)
 $\overline{R}^{2} = 0.50 \quad N = 22$ (annual)

where: N, = the number of high school seniors who apply for admission in year t

- A = the number of people on the admission staff who visit high schools full time spreading information about the school in year t
- T, = dollars of tuition in year t
- P, = the percent of the faculty in year t that had PhDs in year t

How would you respond if they asked you to:

- (a) Discuss the expected signs of the coefficients.
- (b) Compare these expectations with the estimated coefficients by using the appropriate tests.
- (c) Evaluate the possible econometric problems that could have caused any observed differences between the estimated coefficients and what you expected.
- (d) Determine whether the semilog function for T makes theoretical sense.
- (e) Make any suggestions you feel are appropriate for another run of the equation.

Amswers:

- (a) See Section 6.2.
 - (b) See Section 6.2.
 - (c) See Section 6.4.
 - (d) Constant = B..
 - (e) Positive, since the expected sign of the coefficient of experience is positive and since the simple correlation coefficient between age and experience is positive. See Section 6.1.3.
- See Section 6.1. Note in particular that biased estimates can at times be closer to the true βthan
 unbiased ones and that the solution to omitted variable bias is not to simply include every
 justifiable variable.

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