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Feedback

'Overawarding' not limited to work/study

To the editor:

The Tech's recent article dealing with the question of "overawarding" as defined and controlled by Federal Regulations, focused solely on the College Work Study Program. However, "overawarding" are also a factor in the National Direct Student Loan Program, as well as the Basic and Supplementary Educational Opportunities Programs. Virtually every undergraduate being financially aided through our Office is provided with assistance from at least one of these programs, hence the potential for an "overaward" through employment earnings exists whether or not the job is being funded by CWSP funds.

In all but a few cases, when students approach the limits of allowances under any of these programs, a reanalysis of our Financial Aid Officers' original determination of need results in the allowance of additional earnings without altering any of the other aid components. There is a considerable number of alternatives available to our officers in this reanalysis, and we explore every one of these when examining each student individually, and this was why Mr. Armstrong wrote the letter to which your article referred.

Acceptance of a College Work Study position in no way increases one's susceptibility to this review; any student earnings must be considered in the total aid package. Although we realize and fully appreciate that these regulations may ultimately become a problem for a very few students, I am confident our staff will almost always be able to work out an equitable solution should a question of potential "overaward" arise.

Jack H. Frailey  
Director of Student Financial Aid