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ABSTRACT

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This study was conducted to determine the cash management decisions of student beneficiaries. It aimed to: (1) describe the characteristics of congressional scholarship beneficiaries in Cavite State University Main Campus; (2) identify the purposes of student scholars as to where the money from the scholarship will be used; (3) determine how much is the scholarship grant received by the scholars; (4) determine the cash management decisions of selected congressional scholarship beneficiaries in terms of expense allocation; and (5) determine the problems being encountered by student beneficiaries in Cavite State University Main Campus.

The study was conducted at Cavite State University Don Severino De Las Alas Campus. The sample size was 122 recipients of congressional scholarship. Data collection was done from January to February 2014.

The result showed that student beneficiaries allocated amount they received on paying the tuition fees, savings, buying their school needs in school and for the expenses at home.

The scholars who received P2500, P5000 P7500, and P10,000 allocated most of their scholarship grant in paying for their educational expenses.

Student scholars encountered some problems after they received the scholarship.

The participants found that their scholarship grant is not enough for their expenses and tuition were paid right after they received the scholarship money.

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INTRODUCTION

Education has always been regarded as a tool in making every individual successful and an effective member of society. Equipping people with deep knowledge will help in attaining their goals and objectives. According to Article 26 of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

An unequal distribution of the nation's wealth has left many families struggle for survival. According to Torres (2013), income inequality and poverty remains high in the Philippines despite robust economic growth of 7.8 percent in the first quarter of 2013 and a 6.8 percent growth in 2012. This has left many families in despair on what is at stake in the future.