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But Melissa Unger, ASUO legislative organizer, said the meetings should be public or include student groups who also have knowledge on many of the issues.

"They're talking about things that affect the student fee," she said. "And that affects every student on campus. These groups could provide insight and information that could help them in the final decision."

Debby Martin, program coordinator for the Student Activities Resource Office, agreed, saying she thinks the meetings should be open.

"As a staff person, I feel uncomfortable that they're closed," she said. "It's not very democratic."

But by law the meetings are not required to be open, Executive Assistant President Dave Hubin said,

because they are "purely advisory and non-policy making."

Leavitt added that after meetings, panel members write down "talking points" about the main issues, and this information is shared with others.

ASUO President-elect Nilda Brooklyn said although the committee has made some effort to communicate with people not included in the meetings, there could be more access for people to give input.

Brooklyn said that she wishes she were involved because she will be responsible next year for implementing any changes the panel recommends. Although some information has been relayed to her second- and third-hand, she said she still has only a vague idea of the issues discussed in the meetings.

"It will be a major part of the work I'll be doing next year," she said. "This affects our presidency."

ASUO Student Senate President Peter Watts said that many of the meetings involve "mundane" issues that would not be of interest to many students. For example, sometimes the committee will spend hours discussing the difference between EMU programs and PFC programs.

"People think we're discussing top-secret stuff, but it's not terribly interesting," he said. "I can understand why people would want more access to the meetings, but if they had to sit through one, their viewpoint would change."

Leavitt added that information shared from the meetings appears vague because the panel still has not determined any solid recommendations.

"The issues are still so unclear to us. ... I'm not sure we're going to get any recommendations done," she said. "We can only say: 'We have to figure this out.'"

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