

Campus governments to discuss issues

By JAMES DUFFY
Collegian Staff Writer

With the full Council of Commonwealth Student Governments meeting tomorrow, Commonwealth campus student leaders have already formulated opinions on this year's issues such as poor advising, inadequate facilities and student apathy.

"Eventually I'm sure (University Park) will have to face reality and expand our campuses," Allentown Student Government President Jen Williams said.

At Commonwealth campuses, even academic classes are tight, Berks campus Student Government President Tim Moyer said.

"The classes are overcrowded," he said. "Enrollment is up but no new buildings have been built."

Brian Suwalski, Hazleton campus president, said he thinks the Commonwealth campuses are thought of second when money is allocated for facilities.

There is not enough funding coming in to offer

adequate student counseling and advising, said Janel Pavlack, president at McKeesport campus.

"Just looking at the way society is, there will be a greater need for psychological counseling in the future," Pavlack said.

When Commonwealth campuses are recognized as equals, it will be easier to get funding for such programs, she said.

There are a lot of problems with student advising throughout the Penn State system, said Paul Alaskin, Beaver campus student government president.

"There is a problem with certain faculty not pulling their own weight," Alaskin said. Some campuses are not keeping up-to-date on changes in majors, he said.

"Worse than that, some colleges are not giving out the information they have," Alaskin said.

Faculty are sometimes against getting involved with student concerns, said Heather Ferguson, vice-president of the Ogontz campus student government.

"Many (teachers) look out for their own interests,"

she said. "They forget that the campus is there for the students."

The biggest problem at Ogontz, however, is just getting students involved, Ferguson said.

"Because we're a commuter campus just getting people to come back to campus after classes is hard," she said. "We're trying to make this a good campus but no one wants to put in the time or effort."

Because of ethnic diversity, it is hard to provide programs that everyone will get involved in, Ferguson said.

"People tend to stay in their own cliques," she said. There is no real problem between cultures, she said.

"You'll find personal cliques anywhere you go," Pavlack said many commuter students at McKeesport campus really don't think of it as a college.

"They go to class and go home," she said. "They don't get into the fun part of college life." The hardest part is to get students to get involved without offering them credits, she said.

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