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Council to hear update

The MSC Council will hold its eighth regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 216-T of the Memorial Student Center. Among the items on the agenda is the approval of the minutes for the council's special meeting Oct. 31. At the special meeting Vice President for Finance Tim Samson reported the final financial figures for the 1983-84 fiscal year. The final balance in the MSC fiscal accounts for last year was a net loss of \$147,000. At tonight's meeting, several reports will be presented to the council.

Among those is a report given by the Executive Vice President for Administration Corey Courtney on the joint MSC and Student Government long-term financial planning committee. Also, Weydon Flax, director of committee development, will give a report on the fund-raising status of several MSC committees. Council members also will vote to approve speakers for Great Issues, Black Awareness, Student Conference on National Affairs and Political Forum. The council also will receive an update of the MSC master plan. Standing committee reports will be given from the building operations, the entertainment programs study and cultural programs study committees.

Dog show draws 8,000 competitors

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Dogs, owners and trainers were seeking their day Sunday at the American Kennel Club Centennial Dog Show and Obedience Trial, described as the largest dog competition ever in the Western Hemisphere.

The two-day event, perhaps the most prestigious ever held in the world of dog fanciers, drew entrants from all over the nation and 18 foreign countries. In all, some 8,000 dogs representing 142 breeds were competing.

The winner, the dog named best of show, will "of course, go down in history," Louise McMahon, an AKC spokeswoman, said.

Four dogs, one each in the categories of working, toy, non-sporting and herding dogs, were to be selected Saturday for the best of show competition. Three more, representing the sporting, hound and terrier groups, were selected Sunday for final judging Sunday night.

The AKC, the largest animal registry in the world, has held only one other show in its history. That show, held in 1926 in Philadelphia, where the AKC was founded Sept. 17, 1884, marked the nation's sesquicentennial celebration. The winner among the 2,153 dogs entered remains legendary among dog fanciers.

Patty Anspach, of Tampa, Fla., said the fact of having a dog entered in the centennial was itself a thrill.

"This is it," said Anspach, showing a Bouviers des Flandres, a long-haired herding breed. "It's the 100th annual show and you'll never, ever see this many dogs again."
Steve Brodie, of Summerville,

N.J., showing his Brussels Griffon, took pride in having his dog's name in the show catalog.

"One hundred years from now, when these catalogs are sold as collectors' items, her name will be in there — my name won't, but hers will be," he said.

To the untrained eye, the show featured every size, shape and color dog imaginable, and a few that seemed hardly to be believed.

Exhibitors fussing over them carried an array of grooming aides that could make a starlet blush, including specially made hair dryers and anti-static spray for long-haired dogs.

Winners were ecstatic.

"It's very exciting, considering what an historical show it is," said Nan Burke, of LaFeria whose bulldog, Champion Lodel's Hijacker of Kralan, captured first prize for the breed.

Jeanne Young, of Columbus, Ohio, whose Keeshonden was competing for best of breed, said a win "would probably be the most important thing that ever happened in my life."

John Rothenberg, of Deale, Md., conferred with Christie McLeane, also of Deale, about whether McLeane or her mother should handle one of their Bouviers des Flandres in the breed.

The judge, he said, "likes her father, but not her mother," who had planned to show the dog.

"It's very political," he said.

James Vaughters, a retired police officer from Memphis, Tenn., who judged the bulldog competition, disagreed.

"They stick out, the good ones," he said. "They stick out with you."

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