UOC wins second title

(Continued from page 1) their success to "knowing where the money is." "We split up," said Hughes, and canvassed both the facts and dollars, collecting $280 Thursday night.

According to the count, "It's a lot of work -- a five-dollar bill was our biggest single contribution." Most of the money the winning pair collected was $1 and 50-cent donations.

The two top prizes, a dinner for two at Nine Knox and another at Whammy's, will go to Igor and the Count. Goldstein will receive a dinner for two at the Top of the Hub. All three prizes were donated to the contest by the restaurants.

David Anick '77, this year's UOC chairman, said this year's record total, compared to previous years, was caused by "that holiday in there" to Kendall. "It was effectively a three-day UOC," he explained.

Officially lasting eight days, UOC this term was longer than most in recent years. "I didn't do much good," said Anick. Candidates said the long UOC "demanded too much," citing loss of a week's worth of study as a major problem.

When asked what was in the future for UOC, considering the recent drops in the contest's total, (see chart) Marian Tomaszak '77, an APO Vice-President, said that APO "might decide to get out of it," but that APO has "nothing to lose or gain." If the contest is run next year, will Igor and Count UOC try for a third win? "I don't think the Count will rise again," said Hughes, "I may be a manager next year."

Nuke power safety questioned

(Continued from page 1) safety during a court hearing.

The AEC has since been replaced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Kendall stated emphatically that there are "problems all over the place. Westinghouse (a major manufacturer) is being sued by Sweden for selling defective equipment. The 'nuclear boom is definitely over.'"

"Asked about WASH 1400, Kendall flatly stated, "I don't believe it." While he did not deny that the report was biased, Kendall said that his view of what constitutes 'acceptable' safety margin and WASH 1400's view do not coincide.

Kendall is trying to advance his view through private promotion. He is not alone. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has a committee working against nuclear expansion, of which Kendall is the Principal Technical Advisor. The reason for the current state of nuclear safety, Kendall said is deeply rooted in the early years of nuclear reactor construction, which began with the first electric nuclear reactor in 1955. The nuclear industry was "too much of a hurry," he said, and did not exercise enough concern for safety. Kendall believes that their priorities were in the wrong place.

Kendall said he felt "nuclear energy should be used as a last resort. It is the least satisfying sort of power." Looking toward the future, Kendall proposed a bill to nuclear companies, until certain safety issues are cleared up. "I don't know all the answers," he said, "however, that doesn't mean that we should ignore the problem. We should stop building reactors until we get satisfying answers. There are problems from the late 60s and early 70s which are still unresolved."

The economy of the nuclear industry is having problems also, according to Kendall, as two-thirds of the planned reactors have been either delayed or cancelled.

Kendall said he advocates vigorous action to prompt safety legislation from state legislatures and Congress. He wants more effective measures to reduce the possibility of nuclear disaster.

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