Of Kings and boy scouts: election analysis

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Party suffered major defeats in the Midwest; none was more disheartening to Vice President Mondale, who campaigned hard for the DFL candidates running for his and Humphrey's old Senate seats. On the positive side, Kansas selected Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the only woman in the new US Senate.

Out west, "progressive" Californians reaffirmed their belief in the death penalty, and tobacco lobbyists, by defeating a measure to ban smoking in many public places. However, the state rejected the notorious anti-gay "Briggs initiative," while Presidential hopeful Jerry Brown won re-election to the governorship. Brown will have to watch his travels, though, since the electorate gave him an arch-conservative Republican Lieutenant Governor to act in his absence.

Classification (Question 1) won a surprisingly easy victory, but best news for New England liberals was farther north, in the Granite State. New Hampshire Governor Medford Thompson, best known for locking up thousands of Seabrook protestors, was denied a fourth term by car dealer Hugh Gallen. Democrat Gallen based his campaign on his opposition to CWIP, the utility surcharge used to finance the Seabrook nuclear power plant. With the defeat of Thomson, a re-examination of Seabrook may halt or drastically alter the controversial plant.

Brian O'Keefe, photo by Joel West

GROUP THERAPY?

To the Editor:

It was with a sense of deep shock and moral indignation that we read your article "Of Fans and Football" in The Tech of 31 October. Never has a living group been so maligned, so slandered, so utterly misused. We refer, of course, to the following passage: "The first time, MIT students from every living group came together in support of one group ... everyone came to cheer one team representing all of MIT."

We, the people of Fenway House, deeply resent the implication that any of us took part in such a militaristic glorification of sexist neo-fascism. After a diligent session of mutual interrogation, we can confidently state that not a single house member or advisor, even of the field, but, unable to ascertain the causes of the prima donnas, assumed it was a group theater production. The Tech has misused, so utterly.

In accordance with our policy of non-violent resistance, we have decided not to lay waste to the offices of The Tech.

We demand satisfaction.

The Presidents of Fenway House

Dr. Paul Krieger of the MetPath Institute for Medical Education will speak on their one-year, graduate level program leading to medical technology licensure.

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