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Chicago mayoral election centers on racial division

Chicago (AP) — Racially divided voters turned out in enormous numbers yesterday to decide whether to give the city’s first black mayor another chance at office.

The Chicago Board of Elections estimated that as many as 900,000 Chicagoans voted yesterday, a record number for a primary.

The City Council will set an inauguration date on the strength of voter concern over the race issue.

Washington was leading, partly because his opponent, Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago, was not a candidate.

Washington, who lost a 1977 mayoral election, was criticized for his handling of the economy.

But Washington’s victory was the big- gest issue, turning what would have been a race-ethnic general election into a meaningful Democratic Chicago into a home race.

EPTON, a distinguished lawyer and former state senator, was ahead in final polls. But Epton was gaining, partly in the strength of voter concern over the campaign.

Dolan said he is disillusioned with the election process used by the University, and he thinks the students should know what the administration is doing.

"I don’t have anything to add about the campaign," Mason said, "and I am referring anyone with questions to President Olscamp."
Racial division unfair factor in Chicago race

By today the Chicago mayoral race will be over, but the racial division that existed throughout the campaign should disturb us.

When Bernard预约 ran unopposed for the Republican primary, he received 11,307 votes compared to the 1.3 million voters who cast ballots.

The choice of candidates in each of the races has been a matter of dispute.

Not in fifty years has there been a Republican mayor in Chicago. The late Mayor Daley and his Democratic machine dominated politics for years. That Democratic power probably would have carried its candidate to easy victory again this year if the white Democrats had not divided their votes between incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne and Richard Daley - the late mayor's son - earning a primary victory for Harold Washington.

But many Democrats of long standing, including powerful was the late Mayor Daley, had written off Washington.

There was no doubt race was the prime motive for this move, and Washington, who is black, asked how can a Chicago opposition a black candidate?

That other issue that national attention in this election - besides the muddling of both candidates - is partly a fault of the press. They added fuel to the racial controversy by reporting on the slogans, songs and buttons that explained the division between the whites and blacks.

However, the press cannot have the entire blame for the lack of an address in issues in the election. The racial division was a continuing history of tension among the races and the current bigotry of the switching Demo-

ratic voters.

The voters - Democrat and Republican - with racial problems have hurt politics in this country which have ignored this issue at all.

Charges have been made that blacks seek favors from the government by a black society, or, lumping together, the general debt to the black man and woman. Whether or not you accept that contention, all minorities deserve a voice in this country which is blacks.

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Nuclear arms control nominee Adelman lacks support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The long-delayed Senate debate on nuclear arms control nominee Kenneth Adelman began yesterday as GOP leaders were glued for support among a small group of undecided members. At best, they said, he could win confirmation by just one or two votes.

But "It's too close to call," because several Republicans remain seriously troubled about Adelman's qualifications, a top leader of the GOP majority, said. Adelman's name was called up on the Senate floor exactly three months after his nomination by President Reagan to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on senators to render judgment if the arms control agency to found.

"I am not voting against him because he has a bare majority of responsibility," Percy said. "I feel we have an able man and if he fails that test, I will give no indication that he has failed that test."

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Senator Mathias Jr., R-Md., was less confident. Stevens said fewer than 10 undecided senators held the balance. "I don't think this nominee will be confirmed," he said, "but I don't think he will be defeated.

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Tests abuse animals

by Jeff James
staff reporter

Dr. John McArdle, national representative for the Mobilization for Animals, spoke recently at the University on animal experimentation abuse.

The lecture was sponsored by Students for Animal Rights.

McArdle, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, said that even a casually educated person should concern himself/herself about animal experimentation abuse.

"It costs tax payers billions to support animal experimentation. On the average, the abuse of experimental animals in the United States costs $8 billion to $10 billion a year. The money saved keeping fewer animals could be used in other areas, he added." (cite source)

McArdle went on to say that there are several reasons for these concerns. Regulations should be made more uniform and consistent. McArdle also emphasized the amount of abuse that goes on in animal laboratories.

"Animal experimentation abuse is said to occur in the largest source of animal experimentation, said Dr. John McArdle, national representative for the Mobilization for Animals, at the University on animal experimentation abuse.

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The moral issue involved was one concern, he said, because the animals are there to benefit the public and yet die an excruciating death. The money saved keeping fewer animals could be used in other areas.

"McArdle said that it is possible to reduce the number of animals used in experimentation. The number could be reduced to about 30 percent of the current use. However, his concern was that there is an excessive amount of abuse that goes on in these labs, he said. Also, they are his main area of study and also because human beings can relate better to primates, he said."

McArdle said the Mobilization for Animals is a group that is collectively working with other animal awareness groups to motivate public attention to animal abuse.

At the University, animal experimentation is conducted to further biological research. Dr. John McArdle, president of psychology, said, that in both psychology and biology, it is conducted for research of animal behavior and for teaching purposes.

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Conner also stressed the vigorous amount of information that is marketed by both federal and state officials.

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Unemployment problems conceal jobs in high tech, medical fields

**Introduction**

In the summer of 1983, the unemployment situation was complex, with many jobs remaining hidden from the job market. The situation was particularly challenging in the high tech and medical fields, where the demand for skilled professionals was high. However, the lack of transparency in the job market made it difficult for job seekers to find these opportunities.

**High Tech Jobs**

High tech jobs, especially in areas like computer software and hardware, were in high demand. Despite the high salaries and benefits, many high tech jobs were not advertised publicly. Instead, they were filled through personal networks or by referral, making it challenging for job seekers to find these opportunities.

**Medical Jobs**

In the medical field, there was a significant demand for professionals, particularly in specialized areas like oncology and psychiatry. However, the high demand made finding these positions competitive. Many medical jobs were not advertised, and candidates had to rely on networking or direct opportunities from medical facilities.

**Conclusion**

The summer of 1983 highlighted the importance of networking and direct connections in finding jobs, especially in high demand fields like high tech and medical. Despite the hidden jobs, there were opportunities, but job seekers had to be proactive and creative in their job search.

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