

Hungry victors set to battle for leftover endorsements

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To the victors go the endorsements.

Now that Public Advocate Mark Green and Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer have scratched their way to an apparent run-off, the race is on to snare key endorsements that had gone to the two losers.

But Green and Ferrer could have unexpected competition for some of that support from an unlikely corner — Rudy Giuliani.

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Pat Lynch, who backed Vallone, said his union won't make a decision on who to line up with in the mayoral race until he knows whether Giuliani will be a candidate in November.

"He has to say what his intentions are, and then we'll make a decision," Lynch said last night at Vallone headquarters.



RANDI WEINGARTEN
UFT backed Hevesi.

Also waiting on Giuliani is another of Vallone's backers, Norman Seabrook, president of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association.

Among Vallone's other union backers was DC 37, the city's largest municipal union.

Lee Saunders, DC 37's administrator, vowed to back another Democrat — but he wasn't ready to say



PAT LYNCH
PBA backed Vallone.

whether it would be Green or Ferrer.

"We're going to regroup," said Saunders.

"We will be a major player in the selection of a Democratic candidate for mayor."

DC 37, with a large contingent of minority members, would be a huge coup for Fernando Ferrer, who already has the back

ing of health care workers U99.

Meanwhile, Hevesi's backers include the powerful United Federation of Teachers and the Uniformed Firefighters Association.

The UFT leadership has had an icy relationship with Green, making an endorsement of the public advocate a stretch. Ferrer has advocated a 30 percent raise for teachers to come in exchange for work concessions.

Also up for grabs are political endorsements.

Hevesi was backed by Brooklyn Democratic leader Clarence Norman. Queens Democratic leader Thomas Manton had backed Vallone.

Both party bosses will be heavily courted by Green and Ferrer. Green now has the backing of Manhattan Democrats while Ferrer has the support of the Bronx and Staten Island parties.

Winners & losers

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The apparent outcome of yesterday's primary was great news for the movers and shakers behind the campaigns of Mark Green and Fernando Ferrer, but not the backers of Peter Vallone and Alan Hevesi.

Here are the biggest winners and losers:

WINNERS

■ **Dennis Rivera.** The head of Local U99, the city hospital-workers union, gave Ferrer the institutional support he needed.

■ **Al Sharpton.** Who can argue about the reverend's influence when a majority of black voters went for his candidate?

■ **Rich Schrader and Joe DePasco.** Schrader, Mark Green's campaign manager, provided a mellow contrast to the public advocate's tough spokesman, DePasco.

■ **David Axelrod.** The Chicago-based media guru helped provide Ferrer with a coherent message that propelled the Bronx borough president.

■ **David Garth.** No mat-

ter what happens, Mike Bloomberg's \$50,000-a-month media consultant's will continue to bulge this fall.

LOSERS

■ **Hank Morris.** The media guru behind Alan Hevesi's mayoral campaign badly planned this race.

■ **The United Federation of Teachers.** Randy Weingarten's union was behind Hevesi and critical of Green.

■ **The outgoing City Council members.** They bowed to Peter Vallone's will and resisted tinkering with term limits in order to prop up his mayoral campaign.

■ **Queens Democratic leader Tom Manton and Brooklyn Democratic leader Clarence Norman.** These power guys were supposed to give Alan Hevesi a boost.

■ **Randy Mastro.** This ex-deputy mayor in the Giuliani administration was virtually promising people jobs in the "Hevesi administration."

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