



SPECTATOR/ED KEATING

HEY, I'VE GOT A MANDATE: Mayor Koch, with endorsements from both major parties, was re-elected in a landslide yesterday, though his margin of victory was smaller in Morningside Heights than it was citywide.

Koch, re-elected, wins Heights by a landslide

By DANNY LY
and TODD BRESSI

Mayor Koch won Morningside Heights by a landslide margin in the mayoral election yesterday, but his share was 24 points less than the 77 percent he won citywide.

Voters on the largely Democratic Heights apparently failed to cross party lines to support Unity Party candidate Frank Barbaro, who got 38 percent of the vote. Mary Codd, the liberal party candidate, John Esposito, the Conservative Party Candidate, and Jerome Dominguez, the Right to Life party candidate, split the remaining nine percent.

Barbaro, who had the endorsement of the Broadway Democrats, the local club, received 60 percent

of the Heights vote when he ran against the Mayor for the Democratic nomination in September.

In other races, Andrew Stein won re-election as Manhattan Borough President, Carol Bellamy won another term as City Council President and Harrison Goldin was re-elected city comptroller.

"Winning is always better than losing, and winning big is better still," Koch, who had the nomination of both the Republican and Democratic parties, told about 800 supporters at the Sheraton Hotel on 53d Street.

Curtis Arluck, Democratic district leader, said Koch was able to reverse his primary showing on the Heights because he took the small but significant Republican

vote here and because the public may not have taken Barbaro's third-party candidacy seriously.

"There is a tremendous difference between a minor party like the Liberal Party and a non-party like the Unity Party," he said.

Arluck said the turnout for Koch was strongest among the area's "professionals," with the greatest support coming from the Broad-

Sovern says coed talks focused on joint panel

Talks will set male/female ratio

By STUART KARLE

Columbia and Barnard negotiators are trying to agree on what the level of coeducation in the classrooms should be and how the joint enforcement committee would make sure that level is reached, President Sovern said last week.

In an interview Friday, Sovern said these were the two major obstacles to an overall accord.

"The gap is in what the committee is to enforce, that is, what the form is to be to enforce" the desired level of coeducation, he said.

The enforcement committee, which would be composed equally of Barnard and Columbia representatives and would be

chaired by Dean of the School of Law Albert Rosenthal as the odd-numbered member, would be able to order curricular changes that would be binding on Barnard and optional for Columbia, Sovern said. Its job, he said, would be to remove "artificial barriers" that prevent the university from reaching the targeted level of coeducation.

Barnard Dean of Faculty Charles Olton said last night that Barnard was waiting for Columbia to present what it believes would be an ideal level of coeducation and a formula for measuring that level.

"It's a major issue and they're trying to figure out the formula, some way of measuring it (the level of coeducation)," Olton said.

Throughout the negotiations, Sovern has said Columbia wants to achieve a level of coeducation in the classrooms equal to the median of the Ivy League.

Olton, who two weeks ago said Barnard would not agree to the enforcement committee unless its recommendations were mutually binding, would not comment on Sovern's statement that Barnard had agreed to allow its rulings to

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way to Riverside Drive neighborhood populated by Columbia professors.

Barbaro's campaign aides last night said their city-wide support came largely from the unions and minorities. The election night reception itself was held at the headquarters of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees on West

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Dept. chairman is selected to be new engineering dean

By ROB POLNER

The chairman of the department of applied physics and nuclear engineering has been named dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The selection of the chairman, Robert Gross, was the culmination of a survey of nearly 200 candidates that began over a year ago when Peter Likins, the former dean, was named to the new post of provost for the professional

The appointment was approved Monday by the board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting. Gross, a professor here for 21 years who heads the Plasma Physics Laboratory, will take the position in January.

Gross said he would continue to teach classes and conduct research as dean. "I consider this just taking on some additional administrative responsibilities," he said last night.

He added he would now begin an "intense self-education process to learn more about what the dean can and should do."

Gross was selected by a 10-member search committee chaired by Acting Dean Ralph Schwarz, who will resume his position as vice dean of the engineering school next semester.

Gross, 54, founded the Plasma Physics Laboratory, a research center devoted to the development of fusion energy, when he came to Columbia in 1960. He is the Percy and Vida Hudson Professor of Applied Physics.

He is the 12th dean of the engineering school, which has 1,750 students.



Robert Gross
the 12th engineering dean

Goldin garners 77 percent of vote

By VIOLANDA BOTET
and LaVERNE McDOWELL

Harrison Goldin told cheering supporters last night that his overwhelming election to a second term as city comptroller showed that the voters never believed he was corrupt.

Goldin garnered 77 percent of the vote, defeating Richard Bernstein, the Republican candidate. Bernstein won 16 percent of the vote and William Powderly, the Conservative and Right to Life nominee, received seven percent.

"When you win that decisively,

that's really special," Goldin said to his wife, three sons, campaign workers and supporters at a victory celebration at the Halloran House on Lexington Avenue at 48th Street.

The victory "showed the voters did not believe Jay Goldin has abused the office," said Steven Matthews, the comptroller's secretary.

Goldin was investigated by the city this summer for his handling of bus shelter contracts. He was cleared of charges of mishandling the contracts but criticized for giv-

ing the appearance of acting improperly. His opponent in the Democratic primary, John Dearie, and Bernstein raised the issue repeatedly during the campaign.

Bernstein acknowledged his defeat a few minutes after 10 p.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel on Madison Avenue at 45th Street. He said his support crossed party lines, even though only 15 percent of the city's voters are registered Republicans.

"In five months, more than 25 percent of the voters have come to see the need for a Republican in

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SPECTATOR/ARI MINTZ

ON THE STREETS OF N.Y.: A car Saturday afternoon jumped the sidewalk along Broadway, knocked out supports to the scaffolding and almost hit two men in the telephone booths nearby. Story page four.