



Representative Bill McCoy (right) discusses state of the economy with Reverend Wendell Wallace.

Bar endorses Tanzer

At 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17th, the Oregon State Bar concluded a mail poll of the active membership residing in Oregon, to determine its preference among candidates for contested Supreme Court and Court of Appeals positions to be voted on by the electorate in the May 28, 1974 primary election. Voting was by secret, printed ballot.

William M. McAllister of Salem was the winning candidate for the Supreme Court position, drawing 65% of the vote to 35% for Berkeley Lent of Portland. Jacob B. Tanzer of Salem pulled 93% of the vote on the Court of Appeals ballot, and Jason Lee, also of Salem, drew 7%.

"We Shall Plant Now The Seeds of our Success. Become Involved Now!"

Multnomah County needs viable forms of citizen access to governmental decision making between elections.

Vote for Bob Denton on May 28th, he will work with you to build into local government more effective problem solving capabilities.

The changing role of local government needs your participation. Work with me to:



1. Establish community goals, against which we can measure the progress of our programming in all fields.
2. Establish regular and systematic avenues of citizen involvement in all phases of program activity.

Bob Denton, Will Work With You!

Commissioner Position #3 (Democrat)
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Prisoners to vote

The U.S. Supreme Court recently decided that states may not deny voting privileges to prison inmates who are otherwise eligible to vote. In the 7 to 2 decision in January, the Court held that states must permit absentee balloting or find some other way to let prisoners vote — unless they are disqualified for other reasons.

This case originating in Rochester, New York, involved prisoners serving misdemeanor sentences or those held for trial because of inability to post bail.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is noted for being "tough" on crime and for his advocacy of prison reform, delivered the courts opinion.

He said New York's elec-

tion law as interpreted by the State's highest court, is "wholly arbitrary" in its discrimination among persons eligible to vote.

Only Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William Rehnquist dissented with the opinion.

Another case involving prisoners who have been convicted of felonies (the most common reason for denying the franchise) is presently before the Supreme Court. It originated in California where the State Supreme Court held that it was unconstitutional to bar voting rights of convicted felons who had served their sentences.

This case has recently gained the support of The American Bar Association, which contends that prohibiting former felons from voting is unconstitutional, and that former felons should be protected by Fourteenth Amendment guarantees of equal protection under the law.

**VOTE,
or shut up.**



DUNCAN SAYS:

"I disclosed my income and assets when I was first in Congress, ten years ago. I was first to make disclosure in this race. Why? Because you have a right to know."

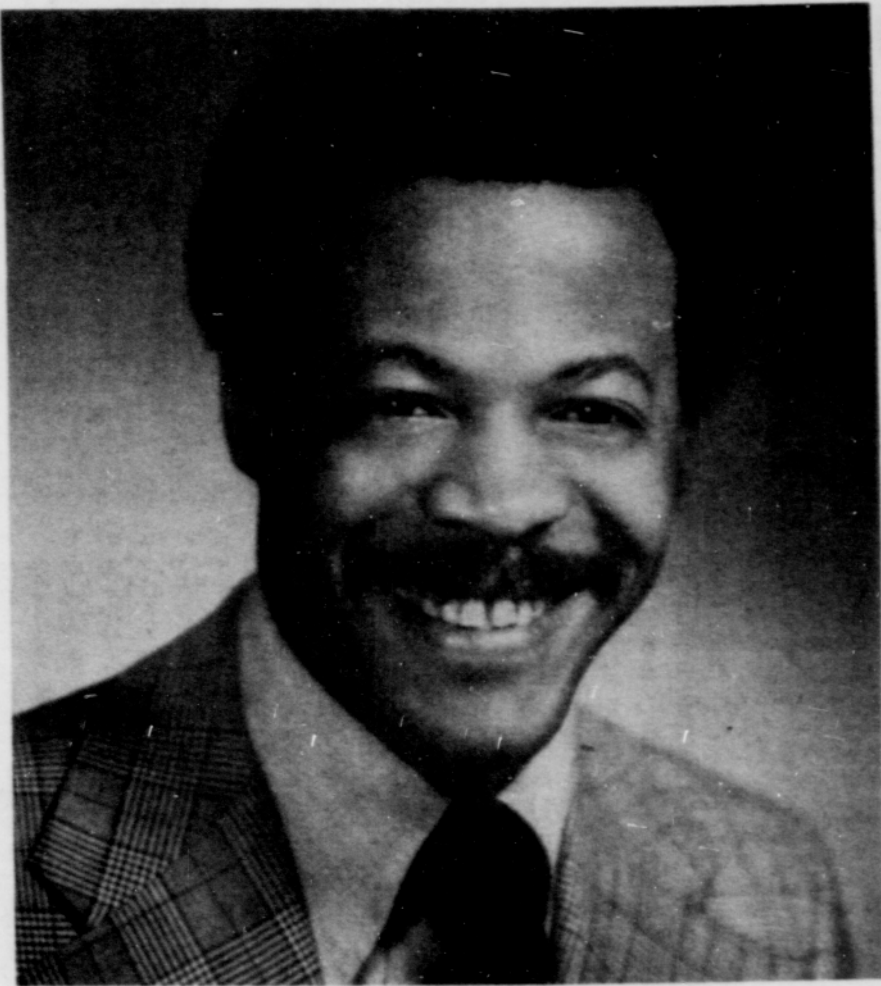
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He's already proved his worth there.

Pd. Duncan for Congress Comm., Wes Lematta, treas., 712 S.W. Salmon, Portland (4/74).

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