## Bar Stance on Wiretap Bill Scored

By John P. MacKenzie Washington Post Staff Writer American Bar Association of part of the Bar Association's Eavesdropping is expected ship to controversial whretap inal justice." ping legislation.

ton, chairman of the ABA's teaches an organized crime code until February. Criminal Law Section, has seminar at Notre Dame, said written the section's 3900 in a telephone interview, "I Law Section's members should members, calling for expres- don't think I'll comment on consider the code's impact on sions of opposition to eaves that," when told of Walsh's their work. dropping proposals now being charge of scholarly incest. circulated within the ABA.

ment of pending eavestrop as they were being formulated with his client were not being proposals would amount to and added, "We simply disa-monitored. The code and the approval of Title III of the gree on their merits.

In addition to cou erime law because both were wiretap proponents on the clergymen and bedrooms if drafted principally by one per-Senate floor this spring, officers can demonstrate to a sor G. Robert Blakey.

Since the Federal caves in the courts in urging the protect the innocent, drop law has yet to be tested in court, Walsh told the Section, "You may wish to con-sider" whether the ABA's stamp of approval should go on a model code that is identical to the Federal law in its major provisions.

Walsh said the ABA is being

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - An creation" in Congress and as enforcement officers.

William F. Walsh, of Hous- Department attorney who making House of Delegates

son, Notre Dame law profes Blakey has been active as a judge that there is a "special staff consultant to the Na-need" and that unusual pretional Crime Commission and cautions have been taken to

asked to adopt the code "in adoption of court-authorized spite of its incestuous pro-eavesdrop authority for law

ficial has denounced as "in-four-year project to develop to be widely discussed at the cestuous" the ABA's relation "minimum standards for crim- ABA's 91st annual convention, which opens Monday in Blakey, a former Justice Philadelphia, but the policy-

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Walsh charged that Blakey said Walsh had reg-istered frequent objections. Walsh said ABA endorse istered frequent objections to because no attorney could be ment of pending eavesdrop the eavesdropping proposals certain that his conversations Federal law permit caves-In addition to counseling dropping on lawyers, doctors,

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