The new law building will be ready for classes next fall, barring unforeseen trouble," stated Thomas Donkin of Campus Planning in a recent interview.

Temporary heat was turned on this month, he added. Donkin explained, "although heating and cooling systems are designed to work most efficiently when the building is full, we found the heating comfortable and even, which bodes well for the building when occupied."

Construction of the new law school, halted for two months last winter because of state financing difficulties, began in June, 1975 after three years of planning. An earlier funding problem resulted in loss of half the development site. Despite a delayed beginning completion of the building, located at E. 18th St. and Euclid Ave., has been held to the original completion date with no apparent ill effects.

The $7 million facility is surrounded by approximately one acre of land and will provide C-M students with an aesthetic as well as functional learning atmosphere.

Extensive planning has not been limited to the building alone. "The Campus Planning department has been struggling with the hard entry point (lots of concrete)" so characteristic of CSU, said architect Gene

Continued on page 4
WILL PEOPLE MOVER CARRY STUDENTS?

The Gavel enthusiastically supports CSU President Walter Waetjen's contention that the proposed RTA downtown people mover would be "a travesty of planning" unless it were to extend down Euclid Avenue as far as the University.

Should the people mover project ever get off the ground it would be absurd to end its run at E. 12th and 13th Streets. The people mover is supposed to eliminate loop buses from the downtown area. If this be the case, it would effectively cut off any public transportation between CSU and Public Square.

We urge Bernard Stupinski, a board member of both CSU and the RTA, to insist that the people mover not be built until the CSU community is included.

The Cleveland Marshall College of Law has now begun a new quarter and a new year yet lingering in the memory of many are charges of racism, sexism and "Nixonian" politics in connection with the Student Bar Association's 1976-77 budget. Such allegations should not be taken lightly, nor should what happened last quarter be quickly forgotten. This commentary in the pages of the Gavel will reflect, for the first time, the viewpoint of the SBA officers and other students who caused the budget controversy.

If you will recall, on October 31 the newly-elected SBA Senate rejected the proposed budget of the four SBA officers and established a budget which depleted a proposed General Fund in order to make further allocations to the National Lawyers Guild (NLG), the Black American Law Student Assn. (BALSA) and the Women's Caucus. Those allocations were challenged at an open meeting in the student lounge attended by 244 students, several security guards and a University official on Nov. 23.

What was the budget controversy about and why was it waged? Before I attempt to answer that question I must reiterate that what you are reading is the viewpoint of the officers and the students who share their views. It should be critically examined in that light.
DEAN SEARCH CONTINUES...

BULLETIN

Cleveland Attorney Gerald A. Messerman has withdrawn as a candidate for C-M dean, narrowing the field to four. C-M faculty members, in executive session Friday, rated the four remaining candidates as "acceptable" or "unacceptable" and ranked them on a scale of 1-10. The results were not revealed—even among the faculty.

By Gail Gianasi Natale

The C-M faculty will recommend two or more dean candidates to CSU President Walter Waejen before the end of the month, according to Prof. William L. Tabac, chairman of the dean search committee. Five candidates, most with Cleveland or Ohio connections, have been interviewed by C-M faculty and students. The faculty was expected to make its recommendations after the Jan. 21 faculty meeting. In the past Waejen has asked for at least two nominees to choose from.

The candidates are Robert L. Bogomolny, Julian C. Juergensmeyer, Michael Kindred, Joseph D. Harbaugh, and Gerald A. Messerman.

Bogomolny, 38, has been a professor at Southern Methodist University School of Law since 1970. A Cleveland lawyer, Bogomolny was an associate with Burke, Haber & Berick from 1963 to 1966. He has also served as assistant director of the Vera Institute of Justice in New York and was counsel with various federal narcotics bureaus. He is a Harvard Law School graduate.

Juergensmeyer, 40, is professor of law and director of the Institute for Cuban-American Lawyers at the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville. He has also taught at Indiana University School of Law and Tulane University. From 1963 to 1965 he was an associate with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. His law degree is from Duke.

Kindred, 38, an associate dean at the Ohio State University College of Law, has been at OSU since 1969. He has been involved in various legal activities in connection with the developmentally disabled and mentally handicapped. He earned his J.D. and master of comparative law from the University of Chicago.

Harbaugh, 37, has been associate dean and associate professor at Temple University School of Law since 1974. He has also taught at Duke, the University of Connecticut and served as a public defender for the Connecticut circuit court. He has law degrees from Pitt and Georgetown.

Messerman, 40, is the husband of C-M Associate Dean Gale Messerman and a partner in the firm Gold, Rotatori, Messerman and Hanna. A CWRU Law School graduate, Messerman taught at OSU's College of Law from 1964-68 and developed a clinical program at the Columbus school. He also taught at CWRU. Messerman is known for his authorship of Ohio Forms of Pleading and Practice, Criminal Rules, Volumes 9-11.

All five candidates have published extensively.

By Gail Gianasi Natale

WOLFE LEAVES

Bardie C. Wolfe Jr., consummate law librarian, has left C-M to become head law librarian at the University of Tennessee Law School at Knoxville February 1.

Wolfe, 34, leaves C-M and a 12-month salary of $27,800 after three years as librarian and assistant professor, for more money, a larger professional staff and a larger book budget. The native of Norton, Va., on the Virginia-Kentucky border, said he was also seeking a warmer climate.

Since coming to C-M three years ago Wolfe helped make significant improvements in the C-M library situation on two levels—that of upgrading the working collection in the library and of emphasizing training in research methodology and "away from finger exercises," as he put it.

Wolfe has also been frustrated by a lack of professional staff. "We have no reference people," he said in a farewell interview with the Gavel "because I've been unable to get them funded."

Wolfe refused to comment on reported friction between himself and the C-M administration but it was reliably learned that Wolfe felt that
New building

from page one

at the center of the building. All circulation patterns lead to corridors and classrooms open on to it; stairways and elevators are at its perimeters. It is an outgrowth of the needs of the University. In our early research we discovered law students need a point of collection, a common point," Maxwell said. Like University Center, the Forum will contain living flora but this special feature was not achieved without a struggle.

"The fight to get it was tremendous. We have been working on it for years," said Maxwell who added that there was "a tremendous amount of objection to it." Opponents argued that the plants would die and that students would steal them.

Maxwell. "This building will have a predominantly soft entrance—that is, substantial landscaping with lots of trees, berms, ground-cover and outdoor seating and lighting." Maxwell noted that the major entry walks will be planted and plans are being made for a bus shelter on Euclid in front of the building.

Considerable attention has been paid to energy conservation and the out-of-classroom needs of students, he said. For example, mirrored glass reflects heat in the summer; insulated skylights in the library retain heat while allowing in light. The court room can be converted into three mediumsized rooms by use of motor-operated folding doors.

The most unusual aspect of the design is the Forum.

CSU Frustrates C-M

PROMOTION AND TENURE DENIED

By Gail Gianasi Natale

For the first time since Cleveland-Marshall has been affiliated with CSU, the law school's recommendations for promotion and/or tenure have not been endorsed by the university.

Associate Prof. Joan Baker was granted tenure, it was announced at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting this month.

But neither Associate Prof. Harvey Lesier nor Assistant Dean Gale Messerman, an associate professor, was granted the promotions they sought—and that were recommended by the C-M Committee on Promotion and Tenure and endorsed by Interim Dean Hyman Cohen.

Dean Cohen explained that he submitted the committee's recommendations along with his own to Dr. John Flower, CSU vice president for academic affairs. Cohen said he thought the decisions were made by Dr. Flower and CSU President Walter Waetjen.

Cohen could not offer any explanation for the University administration's failure to support the C-M recommendations. Dr. Flower was not available for comment.

Lesier, who has tenure, had sought a promotion to full professor. Dean Messerman, now untenured, had sought to become an associate professor with tenure.

Last year nine C-M faculty were granted promotion and/or tenure.

and extinguish cigarettes in the planters. But the proponents won and the Forum, as planned, is due largely to the efforts of Peg Polley, dean of student affairs. In Maxwell's opinion, "without her background and vision as to what this campus could be, this humanizing element" would not have been possible. He explained that she mobilized student life groups and financing to study the needs and effects of such a Forum.

The success of the arboretum in University Center appears to have borne out her judgment.

Walter Greenwood, director of law placement who has been working closely with the new facility committee, indicated that the new building "hopefully will be turned over to the University this summer" so C-M and CSU people may move in and get acquainted with it before Fall quarter.

COFFEE BREAK

The SBA has begun a weekly coffee program on Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m., in the CB lounge. Its only purpose is to serve good, fresh coffee, Danish pastry, donuts and cookies at cost to the C-M community, said SBA Vice President Chris Dittmar.

Coffee is 15¢ per cup, Danish 10¢ each, donuts 9¢ and cookies 7¢. The coffee program is staffed by student volunteers.

"If the program is well received it will be expanded to serve students on the other nights of the school week," Dittmar said, adding, "the idea for the program was conceived by first year evening Sen. David Timm."
Wolfe leaves from page three

not nearly enough emphasis was being placed on the library.

Marshall's library has four professional and eight support staff, most of whom work daytime Monday-through-Friday as well as 3.5 to 4.5 full time equivalent (FTE) student employees, Wolfe said. "We need reference people for public and reader services," Wolfe said, "at least one during the day and one at night and on weekends. We should also have support staff working at night," he said.

Wolfe came to Cleveland after serving as circulation librarian at the University of Texas and acquisitions librarian at the University of Virginia because "Cleveland offered opportunities to try a bibliography approach. It offered opportunities to develop a microfilm program, opportunities to work with computer research and it offered opportunities to work with computer technology services," he said.

Wolfe has changed the teaching emphasis at C-M from mere bibliography to research methodology including the addition of O-Bar Lexis. "Students are learning to develop patterns of research from fact situations rather than merely learning parallel citations," he explained.

Wolfe has also emphasized the growth of a working library for students and faculty by acquiring materials for curriculum courses and materials to support class research. The library has acquired two copies of the national reporter systems, a complete set of Shepard's Citations and has expanded and classified its periodical collection.

Wolfe initiated O-Bar Lexis and started the microfilm collection "which saves space by reducing little used materials that you have to have." For example, the five to six-thousand volumes emerging each year from Congressional hearings would take up to 1200 linear feet of shelf space. On microfilm it fills two drawers in a file cabinet.

Wolfe would have liked to see more development and expansion of the C-M library. But, as he explained, "nowadays it comes down to cash."

At Tennessee Wolfe will be working with three professional librarians, six support staff and a book budget of $160,000 "but the situation is not comparable to Marshall because the law library is affiliated with the university library and acquisitions are handled through the main library," he said.

Other differences include the sizes of the faculties and student bodies--Tennessee has 625 full-time day students compared to C-M's FTE of 1000. He goes to a library with 105,000 "hard" volumes and a microfilm equivalent of an additional 35,000 volumes from a library with 91,751 hard volumes and a microfilm equivalent of 32,721.

A school the size of C-M should have a collection of 200 to 225,000 volumes, he said. The new building has a capacity for 175,000 hard volumes with a separate microfilm room. He urges expanding the microfilm and microfiche collections to include ultra fiche "which could print the Bible on the head of a pin."

C-M's book budget is $164,000 for the current fiscal year including one-time grants of $50,000 from University development funds and $65,000 from the Cleveland-Marshall Fund. Next year's budget will not be determined until next month, Wolfe said.

Wolfe feels that "some type of computerization will be a significant influence in the future" of legal research. He points out that the new building has facilities for two lexis terminals and he urges they be used.

Lexis is one of several legal data retrieval systems. Others include Westlaw, a Lawyers Co-op service and Lockheed. "The Lexis system is one in which a large potential is available for students and faculty to learn," he explained.

Wolfe prefers Lexis because it offers full text retrieval and "has potential for other than legal research with its tax, securities, ethics and other data banks." It gives "quick access to materials if you know the right magic words."

Legal research courses should teach what the words are and where to look, he said.

"A THING I FEAR GREATLY IS THE HARDNESS OF HEART OF THE EDUCATED."

--M.K. Gandhi
GAVEL DEFRAUDED

By Kurt Olsen

An advertisement in the November 24, 1976, issue of the Gavel offered digital computer watches for $16.95—a "bargain" price. Teletronics, Ltd., an Illinois corporation representing a Hong Kong manufacturer, ordered—but never paid for—the Gavel ad as part of a nationwide pre-Christmas mail order promotion.

More than 100,000 consumers nationally may be unhappy with the watch deal, too. The scheme, which grossed more than $1.8 million in sales, attracted the attention of Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott when complaints of non-delivery began arriving. A court order froze $1 million of Teletronics' cash in four bank accounts, but not before $300,000 had been transferred to Mexico.

T-SHIRTS

They're coming—by popular demand!

Be the first on your block (and one of the few people at school) to own and wear a genuine Chester Isvestia t-shirt.

The Gavel's own t-shirts are available in red on gold in all sizes, ranging from children's to adult extra-large for the ridiculously low price of $4 each (cheap for a collector's item).

Anyone may order a shirt by turning in his or her money to the Gavel office, CB0072, by Feb. 2.

WOMEN AND THE LAW

By Carol Vlack and Susan Nestor

The Eighth National Conference on Women and the Law will be held in Madison, Wis. March 24-27. It offers law students, legal workers, attorneys and judges an opportunity to share strategies and to progress toward the elimination of sex discrimination in all aspects of society.

The conference offers a series of workshops explaining such topics as employment discrimination, domestic relations, women in institutions, economic issues facing women, women in health and women in athletics. Further workshops will concentrate on the rights of the elderly, the Equal Rights Amendment and the victimization of women. Two special workshops will be held on Lesbian Legal Issues and Third World Women.

Several nationally prominent speakers will speak including Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), an attorney known for her work on the House Committee on the Judiciary and a participant in the Watergate investigation.

The Women and Law Conference was started in 1969 by a group of women law students who were irate over the discrimination they encountered as women law students in the classroom and as potential attorneys interviewing for jobs. Thus the goals of the conference were established to develop a communications network for support among women law students and attorneys and to devise strategies for bringing more women into the legal field.

When the first conference was held at New York University Law School fewer than 100 women attended. Last year the Seventh Conference was held at Temple University Law School and 2050 people officially registered.

As the conference dates fall within the spring break at CSU the Women's Law Caucus would like to encourage as many students who are interested to attend. This is a participating conference and all those who attend can select workshops of their choice.

Anyone who might be interested in attending the conference should get in contact with the Women's Law Caucus office at CB0079, 687-2343.

A meeting will be held tomorrow (Jan. 27) at noon to hand out registration materials. The meeting will be adjourned at 1 p.m. to allow members to go to UC101 to hear Sissy Farenthold.
Each of the three student groups involved in the controversy serves an important function at the Law College. All three groups promote the interests of the school through their activities and programs. Yet each is primarily concerned with the interest of its own membership. More importantly, many students' interests are not represented by any of these groups. That, to me, is the real crux of the problem: the majority of law students do not actively participate in any one of these groups.

Despite that fact, in each of the last three years, the SBA budget has been derived in the following manner: first, funds were allocated for SBA operating expenses and its Speakers Program. Then the remaining funds were divided among the three groups. As a consequence, the SBA's primary role has been as a conduit of these funds from the University to the groups.

How was this possible? Each of the three groups has an active membership that has consistently participated in Senate elections. This force, measured against the general apathy regarding the elections, has annually yielded a sufficient majority to control the budget process.

Certainly, the three groups should be funded. I would argue that they should be funded in proportion to the number of students they represent. Yet the SBA should not abdicate its function as the student government of the College of Law. It is the responsibility of the officers and the Senate to determine the interests and needs of all students and to expend the money accordingly. That obviously means that the three groups should be funded, yet at the same time the SBA itself should undertake activities and projects to serve the interests of as many students as possible.

The mass meeting of Nov. 23 was called to challenge the budget allocated by the Senate. The proponents of that challenge felt that the time had come to raise a strong objection to the way in which the SBA budget had been expended over the last three years. Though the Gavel did not report it, 152 students expressed support for that viewpoint while 92 students dissented from it. Only the procedural requirement of a two-thirds majority to call the question prevented an effective challenge to the budget. Moreover, it should be noted that the minority even refused to yield on the question of putting the issue to a vote of the entire student body by ballot. Whatever the term "Nixonian" politics refers to, I doubt it includes a democratic vote of the entire student body.

What happens now? The answer is a general one. To fight over the budget for the entire year would be futile. Rather, efforts will be made to recoup funds granted on a contingency basis and to seek funds from other sources. For now, the objection has been clearly raised and will not be forgotten. Most important, for the future there is the Spring election of SBA officers and the Fall elections for the Senate. If students care about how their money is spent, they should take time to vote for candidates who will represent their interests effectively. The present trend will continue until the majority of students at this school express their will through the ballot.

To close, I only wish to state the following: the charges of racism, sexism and reactionary politics are serious and should not be made lightly. In this instance they are totally unfounded and I sincerely and adamantly deny such allegations. Moreover, I, for one, do not take this "battle of the budget" personally. Indeed, I respect and like the individuals who represented the opposing view. Finally, the suggestion is well taken. We know our differences but now is the time to move forward in the best interests of the Cleveland Marshall College of Law.

Terry Gravens
SBA President

**Ping Pong Tourney**

The first annual SBA Table Tennis Tournament is underway.

Single elimination—best two out of three games—is the method for narrowing down participants up to the quarter-final rounds. Double elimination—best three out of five games—will be used for the quarter-, semi- and final rounds.

Tournament matches are played in CB0076. The schedule of matches and results will be posted in the CB lounge and CB0076.

Standard table tennis rules are in effect. Prizes will be awarded. Further information is available from Bob Nakata, Stewart Miller or Chris Dittmar.

Students on ping pong scholarships are not eligible.
Carter Sends Regrets

WASHINGTON CALLING: Carl Friedman of the President's Inaugural Committee phoned the Gavel pressroom last week with his regrets that the Gavel's request for press passes to the inauguration was received too late to be filled. When asked by reporter Rita S. Fuchesman whether all press passes had gone to the Washington Post and similar newspapers Friedman said, "no." He explained that several college papers would be covering inaugural activities. Assured that the Gavel would send its request earlier next time he said, "See you in four years." * * *

Unknown to most 77 C-M grads the OHIO STATE LEGAL SERVICES ASSN. is opening two new offices in Southeastern Ohio. Interviews are now being conducted for the four staff attorney positions which require no previous experience, making them especially attractive to students graduating this year. No interviews are scheduled for C-M. * * *

### Gavel

#### Gratuitous Gossip

ALUMNI NEWS: Terry Gilbert (C-M 73) has been selected by the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee to assist in the forthcoming Leonard Peltier trial. Former Gavel editors Jeffrey Dworken and Kirk Stewart (C-M 76) have opened a law office in the Arcade. Joe King (C-M 76), another former Gavel editor is an assistant prosecutor for Columbiana County.

DROP WITH REFUND: Jan. 24-28, 40% refund. No tuition will be refunded after Jan. 28.


PINBALL WIZARD: C-M student Dave Paris broke the record on the Old Chicago pinball machine at the 2300 Club on Jan. 6. He won a fifth of booze for his score of 183,720. Paris will now attempt to top the other two pinball machines in the "silver ball room."... Dr. Mitch Levanthal, second year evening student and occasional Gavel contributor, spoke to the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers earlier this month on Emergency Medical Services in Cleveland. Mitch is an ER physician at two local hospitals.

FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATOR Barbera Sper says NDSL funds are still available for the remainder of the academic year. Interested students should see her in CB1037...

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for 1977-78 are available in room 1036 from Cheryl Galvin. Students must complete the GAPSFAS and preliminary statement. Independent students also must submit a notarized statement of non-support. The GAPSFAS must be received by the Financial Aid Office from ETS by March 1 to receive primary consideration for summer work-study and academic year aid. All general financial aid questions and procedures should be addressed to Mrs. Galvin.

The Gavel
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