Parking Issues Face CSU Students Again

By: Barry Saxon
Staff Writer

How much do you pay for parking here at CSU? If you're thinking that the answer to that question is too much, then fasten your seat belt you may be in for a bumpy ride. Last late year The University Parking Advisory Committee was charged with the responsibility of determining the feasibility of privatizing all university parking facilities. As a result of its recently completed five-month study, the committee recommended to the university administration that it should not privatize. The administration, ignoring the committee's recommendation, has directed the committee to issue a request for proposals.

Members of the University Parking Advisory Committee serve voluntarily; there can't possibly be a need for busy work. This latest direction by the administration to seek proposals seems to be a clear indication of its intention to privatize parking regardless of the committee's recommendation.

If it is possible for private parking concerns to take over the university parking facilities, make a worthwhile profit, and still pay the university a percentage of the annual revenue which would exceed its current profits, then two situations exist: first, the university parking department is not doing everything it can to reduce costs and thereby reduce parking charges, and second, recommendations which were made by the private parking companies in response to the request for information should be considered for implementation by the parking department.

Before taking a step closer to privatization, the administration should first be taking a step back by studying ways in which to improve parking services. Based on the final proposal from the committee, the administration should determine if parking fees will no longer be a problem. The new law library will be dedicated on September 26, 1997, and a gala centennial weekend filled with fun and festivities is planned. Drywall is being installed and the restrooms looks great! Also, the elevators are installed and, more importantly, the tile in the restrooms looks great! Our law school bought its 400,000th volume from John T. Zubal, Inc. Bookstore located on West 25th street. The 400,000th volume is entitled The Constitution of Ohio (1912), by Isaac Franklin Patterson. The library staff could not have chosen a more appropriate book or title. The book is on display in the reception area of the library.

The new law library will be dedicated on September 26, 1997, and a gala centennial weekend filled with fun and festivities is planned.

Counselors-At-Law: Regents' Funding Revisited

The following is an editorial opinion that appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal, and is reprinted by permission. The subject is an important issue not only to the CSU law school, but to every C-M student.

Passage by the Ohio House of the two-year state budget has brightened the horizon for the University of Akron School of Law and two other public law schools that have been treated shamefully by the Ohio Board of Regents. The House said the regents' plan to cut back public law school enrollments deserved another look.

Thank heaven someone was paying attention when this boneheaded decision was made last summer.

Under a plan adopted in July by the regents, the law schools at UA, Cleveland State and the University of Toledo would, beginning in the fall of 1998, lose state subsidy for up to 387 full-time students. Cleveland State and the University of Toledo would have sacrificed the most - 180. Toledo would have lost 106 and Akron, 101. The other two public law schools, at Ohio State and Cincinnati, would have gotten off practically scot-free.

What was the justification for such Draconian, regionally biased cuts? None of the regents ever offered a rational explanation.

However, the regents had been reviewing graduate and doctoral programs throughout Ohio with an eye to trimming duplication; a law school review was included in that process. A panel of legal experts studied the five law schools, their enrollment, admissions and curricula and reported that Ohio is well served. A Commission on State Investment, which reviewed the experts' report, endorsed it without suggesting cuts.

But the regents, egged on by some lawyer-hating legislators, picked at those reports. Lo and behold, they found the experts were wrong. Ohio was educating too many lawyers. The three public law schools with part-time programs - which serve many minority and nontraditional students - were letting in too many marginal candidates, the regents' staff said.

Despite clear warnings from admissions experts against numerical admissions standards - Law School Admissions Test scores and undergraduate grade-point averages - the staff at the Board of Regents set numerical benchmarks that all schools would have to meet in order for their students to receive a state subsidy. The results would have devastated the three programs - all in northern Ohio - that offer part-time instruction.

The legislature is putting the brakes on that plan. The House budget bill passed last week would create a Commission on Public Legal Education to thoroughly study the regents' plan and make its own recommendations for changes, if they are deemed necessary. Deans of the five law schools would be on the 10-member commission, as well as a judge of the Supreme Court, a state senator, a representative, a member of the board of regents and a member of the Ohio State Bar Association.

All this backtracking would not have been necessary had the regents heeded even one of the requests - from the state bar association, from the five law deans, from legislators - for further study before adopting this plan.

The Senate should follow the House's lead.

Law schools provide a chance for upward mobility. Lawyers perform many services in the business world. Public-law-school grads are more likely than private school graduates to staff public law offices.

Before any drastic cuts are made to Ohio's public law schools, Ohioans need to be assured that all the facts are in.

Akron Beacon Journal March 27, 1997 (page A12).
ALUMNI ADVICE

"KEEP AN OPEN MIND TO ALL OPPORTUNITIES"

By: Karen E. Hamilton '95, Bankruptcy Attorney

As some of you are preparing to graduate and the rest of you are ready to begin the Summer of classes or law clerking, the best advice I can give to you is to keep an open mind towards all of your opportunities.

The legal profession is wide open, with a variety of areas of law to work in, and a multitude of law firms in various shapes and sizes to consider for your legal career. So don't wear blinders as you choose a law position.

Law clerking, in my opinion, is one of the most important components of your legal education. As a law student looking for a clerking position, I would recommend applying for positions that are going to give you the most exposure to a variety of areas of law. This will allow you to become exposed to many fields you would not consider on your own.

I know when I decided to go to law school, I had a very specific area of law I wanted to practice—civil rights law. I now practice consumer bankruptcy law, and I love it. When I entered law school, I would never have considered working in this area of law.

Other options are available if you don't find a law clerk position that appeals to you. You can work in one of the many clinics offered at the law school, volunteer for a public or governmental agency, apply for a summer clerkship position with a judge, and there are many extern programs available through the Dean's office. These are just a few suggestions, any legal exposure will add to your experience and will help you decide where you want to take your legal career.

I was told many times that your first job out of law school is the hardest to find. That gem doesn't make the search any easier, but it's most likely true. In your job search, you need to consider not just what type of law you want to practice but also what type of firm is best for you. Every law firm has its own personality, defined not only by its size and salary range, but also by the people who work there.

Don't limit your search to what you perceive to be the perfect job. I hit the streets looking for my "perfect job" in the late summer of 1995. I set my goal at a litigation position, and if I had my wish, it would be with the federal government, specifically the United States Air Force. That was great, but where I made my mistake was to stop looking for other positions while I was going through the process with the federal government.

Don't stop sending out resumes, or going to interviews. The interview process can take forever, and think of all the opportunities that might get away while you are still in the process of interviewing for the other job. Also, don't narrow your search. While I wanted to work for the government, I still sent my resume out to all positions that offered litigation experience, which ultimately led to the position that I have now.

Consider looking outside of Cleveland, outside the State of Ohio, or even outside the United States. Keep an open mind.

Lastly, don't let someone else's opinion stop you from applying for a job opportunity. This is your career, so your opinion is the one that counts. Some advice to help you keep your mind open to all opportunities is to keep networking with friends and attorneys who you know may help you find leads and contacts to positions available. Call an attorney you don't know in the field you're looking to practice and ask him or her if you could take him or her to lunch for a networking interview. Keep your mind open to governmental positions and agency work. Also, while your working, don't be afraid to take on project work for other attorneys who are looking for some help on a case. This is how I gained my first exposure to bankruptcy law.

I went to law school wanting to practice civil rights; came out of school with a desire to be a litigator. I'm now in court every week as a bankruptcy attorney. I kept an open mind and it worked.

CLEVELAND-MARSHALL'S CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY HELPS RENOVATE LOCAL SHELTER

Christian Legal Society members Verne Waldow and Denise Platfoot help paint one of the dormitory rooms at a shelter operated by the Center for the Prevention of Domestic Violence. The society, which volunteered its time, recently received official recognition by Cleveland State University. Meetings are held every Friday at 11:30 in room 206.

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Biography
Karen E. Hamilton is an associate with the law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis, Co., L.P.A. and practices consumer bankruptcy. While at Cleveland-Marshall, she served on the Board of Trustees for Cleveland State University, was the President of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and the Woman's Law Caucus, and President of the Student Bar Association. She currently serves on the Board of Trustees at Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association and she is the President of the Cleveland Alumni for Delta Theta Phi.
Interim Dean Steven R. Steinglass

As you know, last July the Ohio Board of Regents approved a funding plan that would slash funding for public legal education in Ohio. This plan, which reduces the number of law students for whom state subsidy is available and ties the remaining subsidy to the median LSAT and undergraduate grade point average of incoming students, would have had a devastating impact on Cleveland-Marshall and the other Ohio law schools with part-time programs. I am pleased to report that our legislators have recognized the important role this law school plays in providing a quality and affordable legal education to residents of Ohio and the nation, and on March 21, 1997, the Ohio House of Representatives approved a budget bill that addresses this matter.

The House of Representatives, following a plan developed by Representative William G. Batchelder, President Pro Tempore of the House, and State Senator Roy L. Ray, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, voted to create a Commission on Public Legal Education charged with reviewing the issues raised by the Regents and reporting directly to the General Assembly. In the interim, the Regents' plan will not be implemented. An editorial from the Akron Beacon Journal, reprinted elsewhere in this issue of The Gavel, provides further details of the Batchelder-Ray plan. Though the Regents' proposal has been a major concern, the 1996-97 academic year is ending on a positive note, and there is much to report about the law school.

This April during National Library Week, our law librarians celebrated the acquisition of our 400,000th volume in a ceremony attended by students, faculty, alumni, friends, CSU administrators, and local librarians. In a symbolic gesture student leaders passed books from one to another and into the hands of Law Library Director and Professor of Law Michael J. Slingers. The reception in the atrium of the law school called attention to our pride in having the second largest academic law collection in the state. This event anticipated the opening in August of the largest academic law library in the state and one of the largest in the country: our own new Cleveland-Marshall law library with its 85,000 net-square-feet, 17 meeting rooms, 50-seat computer lab, bibliographic instruction room, and state-of-the art media center! The event marking the addition of our 400,000th volume is all the more significant in that, in this year of our Centennial, the library has collected a significant collection of the best of the new and best of the old symbolize both our entry into the 21st Century and our strong link with the past.

This brief National Library Week celebration was a prelude to the celebration we plan for the libray dedication during the Law Alumni Association's reunion weekend on Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27. The weekend opens with the dedication ceremony on Friday and concludes on Saturday evening with a gala celebration at the impressive Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

During the dedication weekend, we hope to have other exciting news. We are working with outside consultants and the CSU Development Office on plans for a multi-million-dollar comprehensive fundraising campaign during the dedication weekend, we hope to add even more excitement to a special moment in our history: the end of our first one hundred years and the beginning of our second hundred years of providing our students.
WestBar has five Assistant Directors serving your needs in Ohio.
CAREER PLANNING ANNOUNCEMENTS

1997 GRADUATES: Stop by the OCP to complete a graduate survey! We receive new job postings on a regular basis, so please keep us informed so we can better assist you in your search.

1997 Fall Interview Mailing: The projected date for Fall Interview Packets to be mailed is Wednesday, July 16. This packet will include a list of employers, dates, and other information on the Fall Interview Program. Students who do not complete an address form WILL NOT RECEIVE A PACKET DURING THE SUMMER!!!

Rena Lubell '95, Assistant Director of OCP, has accepted a new position at another law school and will be leaving on Friday, May 9. Rena began working in OCP as a student in 1994. She has worked closely with Director Sonia Winner in creating a strong and comprehensive program of placement for C-M law students and alumni. During her stay as Assistant Director, the OCP office has become more student friendly, there has been a significant increase in employer participation in the fall interview program, and the response rate of employment surveys by graduates has soared to over 96 percent. Rena accepted the position of Associate Director of Career Planning at Washington and Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Virginia. Congratulations and Best of Luck!

FINANCIAL AID ANNOUNCEMENTS

By: Catherine Buzanski, Financial Aid Director

Need to apply for financial aid for the 1997 Summer session and/or the 1997-98 academic year? All necessary forms are available in the Law Financial Aid Office LB 41/42. You must complete the forms ASAP to secure your funds by the tuition due dates.

Hazel Salviejo, Law Financial Aid Office Assistant, won the "Student Employee of the Year" title at Cleveland State University and went on to capture the title for the entire state of Ohio. Her name has been submitted to the Regional competition which encompasses 14 Midwestern states.

C-M's Most Interesting People

By: Evelyn L. Moya

Staff Editor

Like the Hale-Bopp comet that will not be visible again until after another 2,000 years, this interesting list may not happen again. While every reasonable law student had his or her share of humorless prose in judicial opinions, rigid poise among law academics; there are images, (icons, almost) who will stand out because of that special spark, that certain warmth, which delight, inspire and encourage. And so we name them....

George H. Carr, law student, member of Cleveland State Law Review, Law Extern at Judge John Manos' chambers, trombone player for Cleveland's most popular jazz band, Fat Tuesday (Tuesday and Thursday nights). George composed for the Ohio State marching band, cut a CD with the Ernie Krivda Fat Tuesday Jazz Band and can give a spontaneous musical annotation from Renaissance music to the latest Blues. George believes that tradition, although venerable may not always be correct in today's context. This is the reason that the four Carr sisters would not be "given away in marriage." Instead, the Carr sisters were or would be "escorted down the aisle" by brother George.

Combining law studies and racquetball seemed like the best balancing act Marc A. Clayton has accomplished. Marc, a Law review editor, is the State Racquetball Champion and finished in the Regionals in April this year. Marc will be able to compete in the US Open Racquetball National Championship in Memphis, Tennessee in November.

Prof. Patricia McCoy is one of the highest-rated law professors in Civil Procedure, Bankruptcy, and Corporations. All this and she can still carry a tune, like the wordless Vaughn masterpiece Flos Campi, with the famous Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. The Chorus season averages fifteen performances a year. During the summer, the Chorus is known as the Blossom Festival Chorus.

Prof. McCoy sings second alto with the Chorus and describes her voice as a "niche" voice that the Chorus utilizes in a lot of its performances. She devotes a day or two for practice and during the week of performances she can average about six hours on rehearsals; continued on page 7

CSU-CWRU Impact Russia's Economic System

By: Evelyn L. Moya

Staff Editor

The position of Russia in the world stage is a source of anxiety, hope, or perplexity for most of the international community. Russia, the main heir of what used to be the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is in a transition state as it adjusts into a market-oriented global economic and political system. Recognizing the opportunity to influence this transition, a joint-venture between Cleveland State University and Case Western University Law Schools and Agreements of Cooperation signed with St. Petersburg University and the Volgograd State University in Russia emerged. Signed in 1993 and recently renewed, the Agreement establishes faculty and student exchange programs, including an American Bar Association-accredited summer institute in St. Petersburg. The Agreements were spearheaded by Professors Jane and Sidney Picker of CSU and CWRU. Both professors have been co-directors of the Joint Russian Legal Studies Program. Funded in part by federal grants and monies from CSU and CWRU, the program has admitted Russian students at both colleges. In Russia, a law degree is a five year undergraduate course. According to Professor Jane Picker, "the students who come for a year to study with us still have to fulfill their Russian requirements for graduation including taking all the exams which they missed while in the U.S. This truly speaks of the discipline that our Russian students possess."

One of the LL.M. students is Borislav Fedorov who has a special interest in business law, environmental law and international law. Boris completed an internship in environmental law at a firm in Washington, D.C. and hopes to find a fellowship after graduation. He appreciates the accessibility of information in American law libraries while wishing that the combination of seminars and lectures be applied more in the American system as utilized in Russia.

The program has involved the exchange of over thirty Russian law students at both CSU and CWRU law schools. In addition, the Summer Institute has attracted law students and lawyers from numerous law schools in the United States, continued on page 7

UPCOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 12 Final Exams Begin
May 24 Graduation - Palace Theater, Class of 1997
June 2 Summer Term Begins
June 13 Fall Pre-Registration Deadline
August 18 First-Year Orientation Begins
August 25 Fall Classes Begin
August 28 Last Day for Review of Resumes for the Fall Interview Program (OCP Office)
Sept. 3 Resume Drop-Off Day (OCP Office)

the GAVEL
A TRIBUTARY TO A RIVER'S RACE

A tributary to a river's race,
Ever flowing in fluidity and its cultural grace;
He was wearing foreign uniform,
As he sighed, rolled the eyes, took his place.
Amongst the players on the stage that rebuked him,
On a forward path once founded was found to blaze;
A tributary to a river's rage,
Cut the jagged rock and sediment ledges;
And eroded the long held banks,
And blunted its sharpened edges;
A man specifically suited for the task at hand,
Shoulder in the heart though smile lined the face;
Quietly the ground has shattered as barrier gave way,
And crossed the white line of foul line, and then he took first base;
One river glosses the hinterland and countryside,
One river marks its plains;
When a tributary cuts its course,
The river will follow its way;
A tribute to the tributary,
That pioneered a water's trail,
And looked back, winked, and back waved,
"Come, come follow me, First not, it's okay;"
And in the wake of one man,
The walls of held back water strained:
Behind one flow in the flux of freedom,
The river threw its weight.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in baseball,
Go raibh maith agat.
(Irish for Thank you)
c1997 K. Michael Mooney
Book #25 Mo Gra

Organ Donation continued from page 3

the Journal of the American Medi­
cal Association because reviewers
found her description of the drugs
inaccurate. I've been following this story pretty closely, and I have yet to see a physician or pharmacolo­
gist agree that these drugs hasten death in someone who is already neurologically devastated.
So...there it is. As a society, we
need to do a lot more thinking about organ donation, about why such a small percentage of Americans are willing to donate, about whether and when and if we ought to implement NHBD protocols, and so on. But meanwhile, don't tear up your donor card...you're in no danger of being whished off prematurely.

Prof. Davis' article contained footnotes from: Bethany Spielman and Cynthia Simmons McCarthy, "Interviews with Organ Procurement Coordinators on Non-Heart-Beating Cadaver Protocols," in ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION:

Parking continued from page 1
prove the efficiency of the parking department, reducing costs, and thereby creating more funds for capital improvements and reduced fees.
If you think the university should slow down its rush towards privatization and more carefully consider the recommendations of the University Parking Advisory Committee, then you need to make a few phone calls and let these people know how you feel. The calls are free, you can make them from any campus phone. The people to call are:
Pres., Claire Van Ummerson, ext. 3544;
Provost, Harold Allen, ext. 3588;
Secretary to the Board of Truste­es of the University,
Nancy Cribs, ext. 3777;
Director of Auxiliary Services,
Finance and Administration,
Kent Dohrman, ext. 3673.

Board of Trustees Approves Increases for Viking Hall
By: Barry Saxton
Staff Writer
The Cleveland State Board of Trustees approved a 3.5% increase in room rates and a 5.9% increase in board rates for Cleveland State's Viking Hall residents for the 1997-98 school year. The new rates will be effective beginning with the fall semester.
In requesting the rate increases, the university administration stated that the additional monies were needed to fund plans to improve the livability of Viking Hall.
Some of the funds generated by the rate increase will be used to upgrade the rooms in Viking Hall with new carpeting, window curtains, and mat­ress replacement.
Although Viking Hall has a designated computer room, a major portion of the funds generated by the rate increase will go towards the wiring of all rooms for video and data access so that student residents can link directly to CSU's computer network and the internet.
Cleveland State is not the only Ohio state-assisted university implementing rate increases in the fall. The estimated annual cost for room and board in Viking Hall will be $4,734 as compared to the lowest rate at Kent State of $4,190 and the highest at Cincin­nati at $5,943.

Dean's Column
continued from page 3

students an outstanding legal education.
In many ways, Cleveland-Marshall is overdue for such an ambitious and daring campaign, for we have long known that we could not continue to rely solely on state funding and tuition income if we are to become the law school that we hope to become; that is, a law school whose national reputation matches its regional reputation.
During our 100-year history, Cleve­land Marshall graduates built this area, made its laws, supervised its courts, fuelled its cultural institu­tions, and created many of its thriving businesses and law firms. If the Cleveland-Marshall name is to leave its imprint on the country as it has on the region, we must seek from others the funds the state cannot give us.
Those external resources will rescue essential programs such as our four legal clinics, threatened by drastic cuts in federal funding, and allow us to strengthen our legal writing and advocacy program. The generous contributions of foundations, corporations, law firms, and individuals will support chairs and professorships that attract veteran scholars and help retain promising young faculty members, so that we will no longer be the "farm team" for better endowed colleges who have repeatedly raided our faculty. Moreover, private funds will enable us to preserve some of the best features of our historical legacy: the attractiveness of our program to men and women who might otherwise not be able to earn a law degree. Today, many of our brightest and worthiest students find even our tuition exces­sive and our scholarship resources inadequate. A successful comprehensive campaign could so enhance our scholarship-giving potential that no deserving student would ever be denied a legal education at Cleveland-Marshall. And, finally, we may eventually require private funding to reconfigure the old li­brary. This large space presents an opportunity to integrate all our student services into one area, to gather all of our clinical programs now located across campus in Fenn Tower, under one roof, to expand the number of faculty, administrativa­tion, and student group offices, and to add much needed classrooms, including more appallant moot courtrooms and a modern trial ad­vocacy classroom.
We look forward to this campaign with confidence in the goodwill of our alumni and alumni who are, as always, our most dependable and loyal resource, our guar­antee of success. In May we will say goodbye for a while to approximately 240 former students in a ceremony pre­sided over by our 1997 commencement speaker, Ohio Supreme Court Justice Andrew Douglas. We know these new lawyers will return to the law school in the coming years as loyal graduates and accomplished attorneys.
The great Satchel Page once ad­vised, "Don't look back. Someone may be gaining on you." This is a law school that can look with pride both backwards and forwards. We greet the challenging new year and the beginning with eagerness and with assurance that Cleveland-Marshall College of Law is one of the state's and the country's finest and most durable educational insti­tutions.

Marino's Haircutting
The Difference... Personal Service
Student Discounts:
Haircuts & Products

Appointments Not Always Necessary

Mon.-Fri: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1818 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 861-6044
CSU Impacts
Russia’s Economy continued from page 5
New Zealand, and England. This Summer’s Institute offers courses on international taxation, international law, the International Monetary Fund and Russian business planning. The ABA permits summer students to earn a maximum of six credit hours. To meet ABA requirements, the courses have an international or comparative law component. Many of the Summer Institute participants are fluent in Russian even though the courses are taught in English. Of the approximately 120 summer institutes approved by the ABA, only four are in Russia. The program which CWRU and CSU (Cleveland-Marshall) maintain is the only one located outside of Moscow.

The attraction of learning in a foreign country greatly influenced Lillian Ortiz’ decision to enroll in the Summer Institute which starts on June 15 this year. Lillian, entering her second-year of law school, takes Russian language courses in preparation for the summer in St. Petersburg. She echoes Prof. Jane Picker’s concern that the response from Cleveland-Marshall students has been less than what has been generated from other law schools. Lillian believes that “exposure to different legal systems can only enhance a legal education.”

The St. Petersburg students in the CSU-CWRU program this year are: Marianna Samokhina, Alexey Trusov, Alexia Trusova, and Ekaterina Kutznetsova.

Although the deadline for enrollment in the Summer Institute has passed, Prof. Picker is encouraging interested students to contact her as soon as possible. The Summer Institute lasts for a month.

Join the OSBA and take advantage of many member benefits!
Ohio State Bar Association
Law student membership offers:

**Up-to-date legal information through the quarterly student publication Associate News, the weekly Ohio State Bar Association Report (OBAR) and bimonthly Ohio Lawyer.**

**Eligibility to apply for the OSBA Law Student Scholarship. Two scholarships will be awarded. One award at $1,500 and one at $1,000.**

**Opportunities to interact and network with practicing attorneys through committee, section and district meetings as well as the OSBA Annual Convention.**

**Bar review discount. West Professional Training Programs, Inc. is offering all law school student members of the OSBA a $300 discount off the full price of the West Ohio Bar Review Course.**

**Job resource for third-year students through our Resume Exchange Program that makes your resume available to firms that have positions available. OBAR also contains job listings.**

**Savings through discount programs.**

For more information or to join, contact the Ohio State Bar Association, Membership Services Department, P.O. Box 16562, Columbus, OH 43216-6562 or call (800) 282-6556.

CSU Impacts
Russia’s Economy continued from page 5
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A GUIDE TO SELECTING AN OHIO BAR REVIEW COURSE
(QUESTIONS AN INFORMED LAW STUDENT SHOULD ASK.)

QUESTION 1: How many years has the bar review course been preparing law students for the Ohio Bar Exam?

QUESTION 2: How many students from your law school did the bar review course prepare for the Ohio Bar Exam last year? How about the year before? And the year before that?

QUESTION 3: Who are the lecturers and how long has each been teaching in an Ohio bar review course?

QUESTION 4: Who are the Ohio directors and how long has each been administrating an Ohio bar review course?

QUESTION 5: Does the course have an office in the state of Ohio or are they based somewhere else?

WHEN YOU ARE TAKING THE BAR EXAM, ONLY THE BEST WILL DO. BE AN INFORMED CONSUMER. ASK QUESTIONS AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF.

I really should take Ohio BAR/BRI!!!

For more information or to register, please call: (216)696-1326 in Cleveland (800)937-2778 in Ohio.