

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2009

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
Spring Question: Conscience Protection Laws
- April 8 Economics 367 – Current Issues
Wednesday Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 358 Central Classrooms
12:30 pm – 2:18 pm
- April 8 Freakonomics 110.02
Wednesday Professor Bruce Bellner
Class location: 2004 Evans Laboratory
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- April 9 Economics 597.01 – Issues of the Underground Economy
Thursday Professor Bruce Bellner
Class location: 110 Ramseyer Hall
9:30 am – 11:15 am
- April 14 Political Science 575 – American Political Parties
Tuesday Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 311 Boyd Laboratory
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

Spring Question:

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is attempting to abolish rules and regulations that allow health care workers to refuse to perform abortions or other medical procedures because of moral objections. A variety of Catholic organizations, including the Catholic Health Association, which represents over 2000 Catholic health care sponsors, systems, hospitals, long-term care facilities, and related organizations have strongly criticized this proposal. The Catholic Church hierarchy has stated plainly that any attempt to force Catholic health care professionals to perform medical procedures contrary to Catholic moral beliefs will cause them to seriously consider closing all Catholic hospitals in the United States. If such closures were to actually take place, it could cause a catastrophic decline in health care availability across the country, especially in some of our inner cities where Catholic hospitals are the only health care facilities available. It is estimated that about one-third of all hospitals in the U.S. are affiliated with the Catholic Church.

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Winter Quarter 2009

January	"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars Mount Leadership Society Winter Question: Change
January 13 Tuesday	Freakonomics 110.02 Professor Molly Cooper Class location: 048 Scott Laboratory 10:30 am – 12:18 pm
January 28 Wednesday	Political Science 589 - Internships Professor Charles Smith Class location: 133 Caldwell Laboratory 5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
February 20 Friday	Politics, Society, and Law Scholars Professor Kevin Freeman Class location: Eddie George's Grill 11:30 am – 1:18 pm
February 23 Monday	Psychology H220 – Data Analysis in Psychological Research Professor Tom Nygren Class location: 22 Psychology Building 10:00 am – 11:48 am
February 23 Monday	Political Science 305 – Introduction to Public Policy Process Professor Craig Volden Class location: 0010 Page Hall 2:00 pm – 3:48 pm
February 24 Tuesday	Undergraduate Economics Society Professor Bruce Weinberg Class location: 437 Arps Hall 4:45 pm

Winter Question:

Throughout the 2008 Presidential Campaign, both Barack Obama and John McCain criss-crossed the country promising "change" if elected. The airwaves were saturated with political ads denouncing politics as usual and promising a bright new direction for the nation. Unity and bipartisanship were guaranteed by the two campaigns. Mr. McCain stressed his experience, especially in foreign policy matters, while Mr. Obama stressed his commitment to a new direction for the country. His at times soaring rhetoric captivated much of the nation, and his fresh, youthful approach to politics endeared him to millions of everyday folks, especially young people.

Regardless of your personal opinion, the eight years of the Bush Administration left most Americans hungry for change. The war in Iraq, while finally taking a turn for the better, the corruption on Wall Street, and the sagging economy were just a few of the problems Republicans faced in November of 2008. The President suffered from the worst approval ratings since the Truman Administration. The results on Election Day were a stunning repudiation of the past eight years. Republicans lost across the board at every level and Barack Obama became the first African-American President of the United States, even carrying three states of the "old south."

Now that President Obama is in the White House, he will have to actually govern. "Campaign rhetoric", as he himself calls it, must give way to public policy and the harsh realities of governing the greatest and most powerful nation on earth. Already, there are signs that President Obama is going to be different than candidate Obama. There has been little movement to withdraw troops from Iraq, very little is being said about fixing healthcare, and the federal government is facing trillion dollar deficits for years to come. To the dismay of many in the far left of his own party, President Obama's potential cabinet is full of Clinton era personalities.

Are we witnessing the politics of the future? Is this the kind of change that was promised during the campaign? Will political realities allow President Obama to follow through on being a post-partisan president? How will President Obama both reach across the aisle to govern with Republicans and keep from alienating the constituencies that got him elected? Will Americans hold the President accountable for making good on his promises? Should they hold him accountable?

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Autumn Quarter 2008

- September "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
Autumn's Question:
- September 29 Economics 110.01 – Current Economic Events
Monday Professor Molly Cooper
Class Location: 3082 Smith Lab
12:30 pm – 2:18 pm
- October 13 Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Monday Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
10:30 am – 11:48 am
- October 13 Informational and Interactive Rally with OSU community on issues
Monday pertaining to World Debt Relief, Poverty, and Aids in Africa
JRK Keynote speaker at rally
Sponsored by "One Vote 08"
12:00 pm
- October 28 Economics – The American Economy in the 20th Century
Tuesday Professor Bruce Bellner
Class location: 345 Arps Hall
9:30 am – 11:18
- November 12 Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Wednesday Professor Tina Pierce
Class location: 304 Journalism Building
3:30 pm – 4:18 pm
- December 4 Political Science 589 – Internships
Thursday Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 080 Derby Hall
5:30 pm – 6:18 pm

Autumn Question:

This week Congress has been debating a \$700 billion plan to bail out financial institutions on the verge of collapse as a result of the sub-prime mortgage crisis and the bursting of the real estate bubble. Below is an excerpt from the President's speech on September 24th, detailing the events that have led us to this point.

"For more than a decade, a massive amount of money flowed into the United States from investors abroad because our country is an attractive and secure place to do business. This large influx of money to U.S. banks and financial institutions, along with low interest rates, made it easier for Americans to get credit. These developments allowed more families to borrow money for cars, homes, and college tuition, some for the first time. They allowed more entrepreneurs to get loans to start new businesses and create jobs.

Unfortunately, there were also some serious negative consequences, particularly in the housing market. Easy credit, combined with the faulty assumption that home values would continue to rise, led to excesses and bad decisions. Many mortgage lenders approved loans for borrowers without carefully examining their ability to pay. Many borrowers took out loans for larger than they could afford, assuming that they could sell or refinance their homes at a higher price later on.

Optimism about housing values also led to a boom in home construction. Eventually, the number of new houses exceeded the number of people willing to buy them. And with supply exceeding demand, housing prices fell, and this created a problem. Borrowers with adjustable-rate mortgages, who had been planning to sell or refinance their homes at a higher price, were stuck with homes worth less than expected, along with mortgage payments they could not afford. As a result, many mortgage-holders began to default. These widespread defaults had effects far beyond the housing market.

See, in today's mortgage industry, home loans are often packaged together and converted into financial products called mortgage-backed securities. These securities were sold to investors all around the world. Many investors assumed these securities trustworthy and asked few questions about their actual value. Two of the leading purchasers of mortgage-backed securities were Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Because these companies were chartered by Congress, many believed they were guaranteed by the federal government. This allowed them to borrow enormous sums of money, fuel the market for questionable investments, and put our financial system at risk.

The decline in the housing market set off a domino effect across our economy. When home values declined, borrowers defaulted on their mortgages, and investors holding mortgage-backed securities began to incur serious losses. Before long, these securities became so unreliable that they were not being bought or sold. Investment banks, such as Bear Stearns and Lehman Brothers, found themselves saddled with large amounts of assets they could not sell. They

ran out of money needed to meet their immediate obligations, and they faced imminent collapse. Other banks found themselves in severe financial trouble. These banks began holding on to their money, and lending dried up, and the gears of the American financial system began grinding to a halt."

The plan being discussed would focus on using taxpayer money to buy bad mortgage-related investments from banks, pension funds, and government. The goal of the plan is to free up cash so that banks can revive their lending abilities and continue to provide credit to businesses, individuals, and other banks.

Who is responsible for the crisis we now face and why? Do individuals bear any responsibility for making poor decisions and over-extending themselves by borrowing too much money to buy homes and other goods they couldn't afford? Are the banks to blame for lending the money? Or is it the government's fault for encouraging banks to make these loans to the people that the banks knew were credit risks.

Do you believe the crisis is as bad as many analysts are saying? Does the government need to get involved? Is there a point at which the government needs to rescue failed businesses? Should taxpayers be forced to pay for the poor investment decisions of businesses?


Do you favor or oppose the bail out? Why or why not? Do you think the plan that Congress is considering will adequately address the problems that our financial industry is facing? If this plan doesn't solve the problems, what alternatives does the government have to address this crisis?

Have either of the Presidential candidates shown proper leadership on this issue? Which candidate has a better plan to address the nation's economic woes?

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- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: Democratic Primary Fight
- April 14 Monday Economics 110.01 – Current Economic Events in Historical
Perspective
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 2019 McPherson Lab
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- April 14 Monday Political Science 575 – Political Parties and Elections
Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 100 Ramseyer Hall
11:30 am – 1:18 pm
- April 25 Friday Meeting w/Christine Kontra
re: her honors thesis w/Dr. Herb Asher
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm
- April 28 Monday Psychology H508 – Judgment and Decision Making
Professor Thomas Nygren
Class location: 0022 Psychology
10:30 am – 12:18 pm
- April 30 Wednesday International Studies 553 – Terror and Terrorism
Professor Ryan Kennedy
Class location: 208 Pomerene Hall
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
- April 30 Wednesday Political Science 589 – Internship in Public Policy
Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 048 Scott Laboratory
5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
- May 7 Wednesday Political Communications 614 – Media-Elite Relationships
Professor Young Mei Kim
Class location: 264 Dreese Laboratory
2:30 pm – 4:18 pm



May 8
Thursday
Education P&L 609 – Teaching as a Profession
Professor Anthony Durr
Class location: 329 Ramseyer Hall
11:00 am – 11:45 am

May 8
Thursday
Family Resource Management 260 – Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm

May 8
Thursday
Education P&L 609 – Teaching as a Profession
Professor Anthony Durr
Class location: 322 Ramseyer Hall
5:45 pm – 6:30 pm

April's Kasich Question of the Month:

The political rhetoric has really heated up in the Democratic presidential contest between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama. Charges and counter charges, especially from surrogates in the two camps, have become more intense, as well as more personal in nature. The most recent charge, from James Carville, that New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson (who served in President Bill Clinton's administration) is a Judas for endorsing Senator Obama, comes on the heels of very controversial remarks made by Clinton supporter Geraldine Ferraro and Obama supporter (and former Pastor) Jeremiah Wright. Obama supporters accuse the Clinton campaign of playing the race card and Clinton supporters question how Senator Obama could not have been aware of the incendiary comments of his former pastor. Senator McCain has also had supporters express "politically incorrect" views.

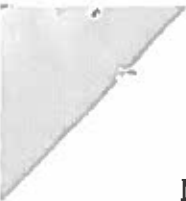
Are the publically stated views of candidates' spiritual leader relevant in a Presidential campaign? Are the comments of surrogate speakers an accurate expression of the candidate's thoughts? Do you think race will play a big role in the remaining primary contests? How about during the general election in November if Senator Obama is the Democratic nominee? Why or why not? What about gender if Senator Clinton is the nominee? Why or why not?

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Winter Quarter 2008

- January 10
Thursday "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: Islam as a Violent Religion
- January 10
Thursday Meeting with President Gordon Gee
2:30 pm
- January 24
Thursday Political Science 589 – Internships
Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 137 Caldwell Laboratory
5:30 pm
- February 1
Friday "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: The Criminal Justice System
- February 19
Tuesday Psychology H320
Professor Tom Nygren
Class location: 22 Psychology Building
10:30 am
- February 25
Monday Economics 110.02 - Freakonomics
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 205 Boyd Laboratory
9:30 am - 11:18 am
- February 25
Monday Political Science 614 - Political Communication
Professor Young Mie Kim
Class location: 080 Derby Hall
12:30 pm
- February 25
Monday Introductory Public Policy for High School Honor Students
Professor Blair Russell
Class location: 110B Page Hall
2:30 pm
- February 26
Tuesday Family Resource Management 260 – Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
4:00 pm – 5:48 pm



March 11 “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Tuesday Mount Leadership Society
 March’s Question: Public Lives of Elected Officials

March 13-18 Mount Students Trip to Kentucky and Illinois.
Thursday – Tuesday

January’s Question:

Although acts of terrorism are not new to the civilized world, they seem to be much more commonplace than in years past. The debate on who or what is the main cause for this increase in terrorist activity seems to center around, at least in the United States and Western Europe, “militant Islamic terrorism.” Many people claim that Islam is an inherently violent religion. They site all of the current terrorist acts committed in the name of Islam as proof of this. Others say this is totally false, that Islam is in face a very peaceful and loving religion. They also point out the long history of violence committed throughout the ages by Christians in the name of Christianity.

Do you think it is fair to characterize Islam as a violent religion? Why or why not? Who do you think should be held responsible for the ever increasing acts of violence committed by extremists in the name of Allah? Why? What role do you think American foreign policy plays in the attitude of much of the Islamic world toward the United States and the non Islamic world in general?

February’s Question:

There has long been debate in the United States regarding the criminal justice system and whether or not it is administered fairly. Many people believe the poor in general and minorities in particular were given the “short end of the stick” when it came to the administration of justice. There can be little dispute that historically poor people and persons of color often fared fare worse than their wealthier or white counterparts charged with similar criminal offenses.

Today however, most people believe these inequalities have been largely rectified. Some people even believe the system now favors the “have nots” in society. They cite the very tough sentences being handed down for “white collar” crimes and the seemingly lesser jail times often handed down now for crimes of violence.

Do you think the criminal justice system is now applied more fairly than it used to be? Why or why not? Do you agree or disagree with those who believe the system now favors the “have nots” in society? What do you think is a fair sentence fro someone convicted of “insider trading” in the stock market? What about rape, murder, or other violent crimes? Has

anyone ever perpetrated a crime or an act of violence against you or anyone you know? If so, how did you react to it? Was the criminal justice system administered fairly?

March's Question

New York Governor Eliot Spitzer is the latest in a long line of public officials to “fall from grace” because of personal behavior problems. Within the last two years alone, several high profile elected office holders have been forced from office for reasons ranging from corruption, such as bribery, graft and money laundering, to inappropriate sexual misdeeds, adultery, and prostitution.

In the case of Governor Spitzer, his detractors have made much of his public persona as “Mr. Clean” who made a career of bringing down the “bad guys” while he was Attorney General of New York. They point out his hypocrisy and moral indiscretions as reasons why he should not continue as Governor of New York. He may also be guilty of criminal misconduct as a result of his involvement with prostitution.

Should the personal lives of elected officials be subject to public scrutiny? Why or why not? Should public officials be held to a higher standard of ethics and morality than the general population? Why or why not? Do you think sexual misconduct by an elected official, such as adultery or soliciting for prostitution, should be cause for removal from office in the way that corruption such as graft, bribery, or money laundering usually are? Why or why not?

As you have been traveling to some of our nation's most historic sites, how do you think some of our nation's earlier heroes would have stood up to the scrutiny of the 24-hour news cycle and the gotcha politics so often practiced by today's media and political pundits?

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Autumn Quarter 2007

- September 27
Thursday
“Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Discussion with Students - September’s Question
Mount Leadership Society
- September 27
Thursday
Communication 614 – Issues in Political Communication
Professor William “Chip” Eveland
Class location: 38 University Hall
2:30 pm
- October 8
Monday
Political Science – Introduction to American Government
Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
11:00 am
- October 8
Monday
Economics 367.02 – Economic Issues in the United States
Professor Bruce W. Bellner
Location: 1046 McPherson Hall
12:30 pm
- October 22
Monday
“Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
October’s Question: Controversial Speakers and Free Speech
Mount Leadership Society
Kathy Krajnak
Location: Royer Hall
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- November
Thursday
“Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November’s Question: Party Candidates
- November 1
Thursday
Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 2036 Bolz Hall
9:30 am
- November 13
Monday
Psychology 508 – Judgment and Decision Making
Professor Thomas Nygren
Class location: 0014 Psychology Building
1:00 pm - 2:48 pm

November 1
Thursday

Family Resource Management 260 – Department of Consumer
Sciences, Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
3:30 pm

November 29
Thursday

Political Science 589 – Internships
Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 150 Derby Hall
5:30 pm

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

Controversial speakers are nothing new to College campuses. They have been seen and heard for as long as there have been campuses. The appearance of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad at Columbia University last week is a perfect example. Those who support inviting highly controversial speakers like the Iranian President to speak on campuses across the country claim that academia is a "marketplace of ideas that must be kept unfettered." Others claim speakers like Mr. Ahmadinejad provide no real academic value and are strictly "show business." To complicate matters further, there appear to be no real established standards at our institutions of higher learning regarding the kinds of speakers that should be invited to speak on campus.

Regardless of your personal opinion of Mr. Ahmadinejad, do you think inviting him to speak at Columbia was a good or bad idea? Why? How important is "free speech" to you, both as a student and a citizen of the United States? Should free speech be extended to those who are not U.S. citizens? Does free speech include the right to inflame passions that might lead to violence or the destruction of property? Why or why not? Can there ever be a time when the opinion of an individual is so offensive to the vast majority of those hearing it that it should not be permitted to be spoken? Should it matter if there is no real "educational value" to having a particular speaker invited to campus?

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

With the 2008 presidential election fast approaching, the time has come to start thinking about the candidates in both parties and where you stand regarding them. After eight years of the Bush Administration, an unpopular war in Iraq, rising fuel prices, and worry over health care, most pundits are predicting a good year for Democrats from the White House to the courthouse. Others say not so fast. There have been no more attacks on the United States, the economy continues to grow and we are finally making some positive progress in Iraq.

Do you consider yourself a partisan Democrat or Republican, or do you consider yourself a true independent? Are there any candidates that you particularly do not like? Why? What factors are going to most influence your decision when you go to the ballot box both next March in whichever primary you vote and next November in the general election? If the election were today, which candidate would you vote for and why?

DEMOCRAT

Hillary Clinton
Barack Obama
John Edwards
Bill Richardson
Dennis Kucinich
Mike Gravel
Joe Biden
Chris Dodd

REPUBLICAN

Rudy Giuliani
Mitt Romney
John McCain
Mike Huckabee
Alan Keyes
Duncan Hunter
Ron Paul
Fred Thompson

OTHER (unlisted)

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TO: Interim President Joe Alutto
President-Elect Gordon Gee

FROM:  Richard S. Stoddard

MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 7, 2007

RE: John Kasich

I have been working with John Kasich in his role as presidential fellow since he began in January of 2002. The goal has been to identify opportunities for John to interact with students in a variety of class settings as well as more informal interactions. As you will see from the attached activity reports for the most recent Autumn, Winter, and Spring quarters; I believe we continue to be successful in meeting our goal.

I continue to receive positive reports from students as well as faculty and staff on the contributions John is making to the student experience. The Mount Scholars student trip to Washington continues to be a highlight for the participants. I have had the opportunity to meet with the students before and after their trip. John and his assistant, Don Thibaut, have used their personal knowledge and connections in Washington to make the trip as successful as it has become. The students get a unique view from the perspective of members of Congress and staff on the work of the Congress. John has also given students the opportunity to see first-hand what goes into the production of his Fox/News TV talk show "Heartland with John Kasich."

John is very pleased with his Ohio State activities and opportunity to work directly with students. My recommendation is that we renew the appointment for John and his assistant, Don Thibaut, under the current terms for the 2007-2008 academic year. I have attached a copy of last year's letter of offer.

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c: Kate Wolford
Herb Asher
✓ Jackie Hartzell
Curt Steiner

Enclosures



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 17, 2006

The Honorable John R. Kasich
New Century Project
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Dear John:

I continue to receive very positive reports of your formal presentations and informal interactions with students as well as faculty and staff at Ohio State. The value you bring to the students is in keeping with our overall efforts to provide our students with the best possible educational experiences both inside and outside the classroom.

I am very hopeful that you will want to continue with these interactions and want to give you the relevant details regarding the renewal of your appointment as Presidential Fellow and Don Thibaut's appointment as Program Assistant under the Office of the President at The Ohio State University for the 2006-2007 academic year. Your compensation is \$50,000 for 3 quarters annually (autumn, winter, and spring). Don's compensation is \$20,000 for 3 quarters annually (autumn, winter, and spring). Payments will be made on a monthly basis.

The scope of your activities can cover a variety of opportunities that best engage undergraduate and graduate students. These can include structured and unstructured activities outside the classroom, as well as participation in class sessions. I know you have been active this year with the departments of political science, consumer science, and public finance, as well as Mount Scholars and others in the areas of leadership and policy.

We appreciate all of your activities with the University and are fortunate to have you share your experience and view with students at Ohio State.

Sincerely yours,

Karen A. Holbrook
President

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c: Ms. Pearl M. Bigfeather
Ms. Barbara R. Snyder
Mr. Curt Steiner
Mr. Richard S. Stoddard

bc: Jacqueline S. Hartzell

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Spring Quarter 2007

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: Open Season on Christianity
- April 2
Monday Dinner at Thibaut home for Mount Students who participated in
Washington, D.C. trip
6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
- April 16
Monday Economics 367.02 – Current Economic Issues in the United States
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 322 Ramseyer Hall
11:30 am – 1:18 pm
- April 16
Monday Economics 110.02 - Freakonomics
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 384 Arps Hall
2:30 pm – 4:18 pm
- April 16
Monday Psychology 508 – Judgment and Decision Making
Professor Thomas Nygren
Class location: 0022 Psychology
1:30 – 3:18 pm
- April 25
Wednesday Political Science 589 – Internship in Public Policy
Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 206 Denney Hall
5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
- April 26
Thursday Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 208 Pomerene Hall
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- April 30
Monday "Fireside Chat" with students of "Politics, Society and Law"
Program
Professor Kevin Freeman
Class location: Kuhn Honors Center
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm

May 3
Thursday

One on one meetings with Mount Students
Professor Kathy Krajnak
Class location: Lobby of Halloran House
2:30 pm – 4:30 pm

May 29
Tuesday

Family Resource Management 260 – Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 0021 Lazenby Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm

April's Kasich Question of the Month:

In recent years it seems to have become very fashionable in our increasingly secular society, especially during the Christmas and Easter seasons, to debunk, mock or denigrate Christianity in general and practicing Christians in particular. The success of books like the Da-Vinci Code, and the plethora of anti Christian movies like Dogma, and The Last Temptation of Christ are a few examples of the sort of treatment given all things Christian in some circles today. Television personalities like Bill Maher, George Carlin and Rosie O'Donnell, to name some, take delight in belittling Christianity. Humor is often the vehicle used to mock all things Christian, but sometimes the attacks are bitingly vicious and personal. Many new and sometimes "recycled" archaeological "discoveries" are perennially dragged out at these times of year attempting to cast doubt on long held Christian beliefs. These stories are zealously pursued in the media perhaps because of the ratings that they generate.

Whether or not you are a Christian, do you think the deeply held religious beliefs of practicing Christians should be fair game for books, movies and late night television? Is Christianity being unfairly singled out? Do you think society would find the placing of a Star of David or a depiction of Muhammad in a jar of urine as an acceptable expression of art, or is it only acceptable when it is a Christian Cross or an image of the Virgin Mary? What do you personally think about this type of art? Do you think there is a double standard when it comes to being "politically correct"? Do you think these examples are part of a larger effort to discredit Christianity, or are Christians being too sensitive to this kind of art and entertainment?

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January	"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars Mount Leadership Society January's Question:
January 6 Saturday	Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich." Mount Leadership Society Students attend taping of television show to get firsthand knowledge of television production and the opportunity to interact with John Kasich
January 22 Monday	Economics 110.02 - Freakonomics Professor Molly Cooper Class location: 161 MacQuigg Laboratory 9:30 am - 11:18 am
January 22 Monday	Economics 367.02 - Current Economic Issues in the United States Professor Molly Cooper Class location: 145 Stillman Hall 3:30 pm - 5:18 pm
February	"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars Mount Leadership Society February's Question: Celebrity in America
February 5 Monday	Public Policy and Management 594A - Group Studies Professor Tricia Petras Class location: 110B Page Hall 2:30 pm - 5:00 pm.
February 6 Tuesday	Public Policy and Management 730 - Public Finance Professor Robert Greenbaum Class location: 0010 Page Hall 2:30 pm - 4:18 pm.
February 19 Friday	Political Science 585 - Techniques of Political Analysis Professor Eric Russell Class location: 125 Derby Hall 11:30 am - 1:18 pm
March 1 Thursday	Family Resource Management 260 - Family Financial Management Professor Larry Christopherson Class location: 200 Campbell Hall 4:00 pm - 5:48 pm

March 18-21

Mount Students to Washington D.C.

January's Question:

Having just celebrated Martin Luther King Day, it seems appropriate to think about his legacy in more detail, especially as it pertains to the age old question of whether or not "bad" or "unjust" laws should be obeyed. Throughout history mankind has struggled with the answer to this question. St. Augustine declared that unjust laws need not be obeyed. The list of names of those who resisted injustice or unfairness in the law is extensive. In the United States alone the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 60's provides us with a long list of citizens who chose to engage in civil disobedience rather than obey laws that discriminated against persons of color in this country. Rosa Parks and her refusal to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama led to the now famous bus boycott that ultimately ended with the Integration of city buses in Montgomery. Mrs. Parks was just one person who had the courage to resist injustice in the law. There were many others who risked jail, abuse and even death to bring about equity in the law as it pertained to race.

Have you ever talked to your parents or grandparents about the civil rights movement of the 50's and 60's? How important do you think the civil disobedience of people like Dr. King and Rosa Parks was in ending Jim Crow laws in this country? Are there any laws on the books today that you would be willing to go to jail to change? If so, what are they? Can you envision any future laws that would cause you to seriously consider going to jail rather than obey? Have you read Dr. King's letters from a Birmingham jail? If so, what did you think?

February's Question:

More than 3000 Americans have lost their lives in Iraq to date fighting a war that has become widely unpopular throughout the country. While this seemingly endless conflict commands a great deal of attention in the media, it often pails in comparison by the attention given to, and the excitement generated by, any news regarding the icons of our nations pop culture.

Americans' fascination with the private lives of celebrities in our country is nothing short of phenomenal. Madonna adopts a baby from Africa and controversy over the details fills the airways for weeks. Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie create the same sort of media frenzy with their foreign adoptions. The marriage of Tom Cruise to Katie Holmes and the birth of their child was headline making news for weeks as well. The ongoing war of words between Donald Trump and Rosie O'Donnell continues to titillate and excite the general public. Now, the sudden death of Anna Nicole Smith seems to have become the big news of the day. The list goes on and on.

What causes this fascination with the private lives of the "rich and famous"? Do you think people are really interested in these kinds of stories, or do you think the interest is created by the entertainment industry? Should the media cover these types of stories? Do you personally keep up to date on the comings and goings of the Hollywood elite? Why or why not? Do you care about their personal opinions regarding politics and

lifestyles? Have you ever been influenced by the opinion of one of these people? If so, who influenced you regarding what subject?

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The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2006

- October "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: *Wiretapping*
- October 4 Political Science 201 - American Political Behavior
Wednesday Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 277 Caldwell Lab
11:30 am - 1:18 pm
- October 4 Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Wednesday Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 218 Cockins Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- October 4 Undergraduate Economic Society Meeting
Wednesday Professor Chuck Baginski
Location: 457 Arps Hall
5:30 pm
- October 5 Family Resource Management 260
Thursday Department of Consumer Sciences, Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- October 5 Political Science 589 - Internships
Thursday Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 150 Derby Hall
5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
- October 6 2006 Annual Alumni Banquet – Current Events Remarks
Friday OSU Health Services Management and Policy Alumni Society
Location: Confluence Park Restaurant
7:15 pm
- November "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: *"Pork Barrel Spending"*

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| November 6
Monday | Economics 515 – History of World Economic Development
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 1048 Smith Lab
2:30 am - 4:18 pm |
| November 13
Monday | Political Science 585 – Techniques Political Anly 05
Professor Eric Russel
Class location: 125 Derby Hall
11:30 am – 1:00 pm |
| November 13
Monday | Psychology 508 – Judgment and Decision Making
Professor Thomas Nygren
Class location: 0014 Psychology Building
1:00 pm - 2:48 pm |
| November 28
Tuesday | Political Science H596.02 – Honors Seminar
Professor Herb Asher
Class location: 0134A Baker Systems Engineering
10:30 am - 12:18 pm |
| November 29
Wednesday | Political Science 101 – Introduction to American Politics
Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 131 Hitchcock Hall
4:00 pm - 5:18 pm |

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Tell us what you think.

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August 3, 2006

D R A F T

The Honorable John Kasich
New Century Project
Suite 161
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Dear John:

I continue to receive very positive reports of your formal presentations and informal interactions with students as well as faculty and staff at Ohio State. The value you bring to the students is in keeping with overall efforts to provide our students with the best possible educational experiences inside and outside the classroom.

I want to provide you with confirmation the relevant details regarding the renewal of your appointment as Presidential Fellow and Don Thibaut's appointment as Program Assistant under the Office of the President at The Ohio State University for the 200—07 academic year. Your compensation is \$50,000 for 3 quarters annually (Autumn, Winter, and Spring). Don's compensation is \$20,000 for 3 quarters annually (Autumn, Winter, and Spring). Payments will be made on a monthly basis.

The scope of your activities can cover a variety of opportunities that best engage undergraduate and graduate students. These can include structured and unstructured activities outside the classroom as well as participation in class sessions. I know you have been active this year with the Departments of Political Science and Consumer Science, Public Finance and Mount Scholars as well as others in the areas of leadership and policy.

We appreciate all of your activities with the University and are fortunate at Ohio State to have you share your experience and view with students.

Sincerely,

Karen A. Holbrook
President

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c: Barbara Snyder, Pearl Bigfeather, Curt Steiner, Richard Stoddard

bc: Jackie Hartzell

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2005

- October "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: Blame After Hurricanes
- October Live Production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich"
Public Policy and Management Students attend taping of television show to get firsthand knowledge of TV production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich.
Mills James Productions, 3435 Fishinger Boulevard
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- October 11 Tuesday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 183 Royer Student Activity Center
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- October 13 Thursday Political Science 201 – Introduction to Political Behavior
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 80 Derby Hall
4:30 pm – 6:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Eric Russell
Class location: 161 McQuigg Lab
12:00 pm – 1:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Jack Wright
Class location: Hitchcock Hall
4:00 am – 5:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Mount Leadership Society
Kathy Krajnak
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- November "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: How Supreme Court Nominees Are Chosen

- November 17 Department of Consumer Sciences Class
 "Personal Financial Planning"
 Professor Larry Christopherson
 Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
 3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- November 17 Political Science 517 – Legislative Politics
 Monday Professor Craig Volden
 Class location: 20 Page Hall
 5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
- November 29 Discussion with College of Dentistry Students
 "Ethics and Leadership"
 Contact: Dr. Ronald Clowson
 11:30 am – 12:30 pm

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

Hurricane Katrina, and to a lesser extent hurricane Rita, left much of the gulf coast in shambles. The city of New Orleans and the plight of its citizens have gotten the bulk of the press coverage world wide. The blame game and finger pointing have been under way for some time now.

Who really is to blame? First, one needs to know that New Orleans is below sea level and is protected by a series of levees and canals from the surrounding Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain. The levees were constructed to withstand a category 3 hurricane. Katrina was a strong category 4 hurricane. Studies by the Corps of Engineers predicted, with certainty, that the city of New Orleans was a disaster waiting to happen if steps were not taken to strengthen the levees. The *New Orleans Times Picayune* ran a series of stories in 2002 detailing what would happen to the city if such a storm ever occurred.

It did occur. The devastating results have been biblical in scope and questions abound: Why were so many people unprepared for this storm? Normally, local authorities are the first responders to disasters like Katrina, followed by the state and then the federal governments. Why weren't local officials prepared to take immediate action to help the poor evacuate the city? The city had a plan on paper, but for some reason it never got fully implemented. Why did the state government fail to send in the National Guard as soon as the seriousness of the situation became known? What took the federal government so long to become engaged? Why did FEMA fail so badly in carrying out its responsibilities?

Some people have charged that President Bush would have acted more quickly and with more vigor had the city of New Orleans been less poor and less African American in its make up, that the poor always get less attention than affluent areas during difficult times. Do you believe this to be true? Why or why not?

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2006

- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: Wiretapping
- January 14 Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Saturday Mount Leadership Society Students attend taping of television
show to get firsthand knowledge of television production and the
opportunity to interact w/John Kasich
- January 30 Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Wednesday Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
10:00 am - 11:18 am.
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: "Pork Barrel Spending"
- February 16 Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Thursday Professor Eric Russell
Class location: 277 Caldwell Lab
10:30 am - 12:18 pm.
- February 16 Lunch with Herb Weisberg
Thursday Faculty Club
12:30 pm
- February 16 Public Finance 730 – Topic was Health Care
Thursday Professor Rob Greenbaum (class taught by Andy Keeler)
Class location: 10 Page Hall
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm
- February 16 Meeting with Dick Stoddard
Thursday 101 Bricker Hall
4:15 pm
- February 16 Public Finance 730 - Topic was Health Care
Thursday Professor Rob Greenbaum (class taught by Andy Keeler)
Class location: 10 Page Hall
5:30 pm - 7:18 pm

- February 27
Monday Group Studies 594 – A Public Policy Issues Seminar
Professor Tricia Petras
Class location: 340 Page Hall
2:30 pm - 5:00 pm
- February 28
Tuesday Economics 367 - American Economy in the 20th Century
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 190 Knowlton
10:30 am - 12:18 pm
- February 28
Tuesday Family Resource Management 260
Department of Consumer Sciences, Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
4:00pm-5:18pm
- February 28
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Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 48 Derby Hall
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- March 15-19 Mount Students to Washington D.C.

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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Spring 2006

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: Gay and Lesbian Child Adoptions
- April 10 Economics 110 - Current Economic Events
Monday Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 205 Boyd Lab
9:30 am - 11:18 am
- April 10 Communications 500 - Quant Reason
Monday Professor Matthew Nisbet
Class location: 800 Derby Hall
12:30 am - 2:18 am
- April 10 Economics 110 - Current Economic Events
Monday Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 100 Mendenhall Lab
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm
- April 11 Honors Collegium Lunch "Ethics, Politics, and Public Service"
Tuesday Coordinator Rebecca Ward
Class location: 201 Kuhn Honors and Scholars House
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
- April 11 Economics H201 – Principles of Macro Edonomics
Tuesday "How Fiscal Policy Really Works"
Professor Eric Fisher
Class location: 1046 McPherson Lab
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm
- April 17 Communications 614 - Issues Political Communications
Monday "Political Elites - Media Relations"
Professor Young Mie Kim
11:30 am - 1:18 pm
- April 25 Ethics talk to Dental Students
Tuesday Professor Andrew Zucker
Location: 1183 Postle Hall
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

April 25
Tuesday

Family Resource Management 260 - Family Financial
Management 1, Department of Consumer Sciences
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 21 Lazenby Hall
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm

June 1
Thursday

Political Science 506N – Ohio Politics
Professor Herb Asher
Class location: 335 Campbell Hall
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

April's Kasich Question of the Month:

Ohio law currently permits gay and lesbian individuals to adopt children; however, "Partners" may not jointly adopt children under Ohio law (other than married couples, only one person in a relationship (whether homosexual or heterosexual) may legally adopt a child). There is now a movement in the state to prohibit any and all homosexual persons from adopting children in Ohio. Do you support this move to deny gays and lesbians the right to adopt children, or do you favor the law as currently written? Why or why not? Do you believe, as supporters of the proposed ban do, that it is unhealthy for children to be raised by a gay parent? Also, do you believe that unmarried couples should be allowed to jointly adopt children?

Tell us what you think.

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Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2005

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- January
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: Sports Scandal at Ohio State
- January 8
Saturday
Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Mount Leadership Society Students attend taping of television
show to get firsthand knowledge of television production and the
opportunity to interact w/John Kasich
- January 15
Saturday
Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Professor Daniel Steinberg
School of Journalism and Communication Students attend taping
of television show.
- February
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: Smoking Ban in Columbus
- February 21
Monday
Communication 421.03 - Advanced Journalism Practicum
Professor Thomas Schwartz
Class location: 106 Journalism Building
4:30 pm - 5:18 pm.
- February 23
Wednesday
Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Class location: 224 Ohio Union
10:30 am - 11:48 am.
- February 23
Wednesday
Political Science 575 - Political Parties
Professor David Darmofal
Class location: 412 Bolz Hall
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm.
- February 23
Wednesday
Communication 421.02 - Interim Journalism Practicum
Professor Thomas Schwartz
Class location: 106 Journalism Building
5:30 pm - 6:16 pm.

- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management 834
Professor Bill Keip (Professor Doug Jones and Lee Walker)
Class location: 60 Page Hall
12:00 pm - 1:18 pm.
- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management: Public Finance
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Discussion on Social Security Reform
Class location: 10 Page Hall
3:30 pm - 4:18 pm.
- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management
Professor Keeler
Discussion on Social Security Reform
Class location: 60 Page Hall
6:30 pm - 7:18 pm.
- February 24 Public Policy and Management – PP&M 834
Professor Bill Keip
Class location: 60 Page Hall
7:30 pm - 8:48 pm.
- March 16 – 20 Trip to Washington, D.C. for Selected Mount Scholar Students
Professor Kathy Krajnak
Coordinated by Don Thibaut from John Kasich's Office
- March "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
March's Question: Future of Social Security
- March Assisted Mount Scholar student David Morgan in getting a
summer internship with Congressman Bob Ney's Washington
office.
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January's Kasich Question of the Month:

Once again, scandal has attached itself to the football program at Ohio State. This time, star quarterback Troy Smith is the focus of an investigation that not only involves players, but also a wealthy booster of the Ohio State football program. According to an article in the December 28th issue of the Columbus Dispatch, Robert Q. Baker, the booster in question, has apparently engaged in similar gift giving to student athletes in the past. All student athletes are well informed of NCAA and university rules regarding the taking of gifts. There can be no ambiguity in the minds of athletes or boosters concerning these rules, yet violations of these rules continue to be uncovered at institutions of higher learning throughout the land. They have become part of an

ever growing national and international scandal involving sports at virtually every level from Little League to the Olympic Games.

Who deserves the blame for the violations attributed to Troy Smith and other student athletes caught in similar situations? Is the athlete in question solely responsible for knowingly breaking the rules? What about the booster who tempted him? How much blame should be placed on the booster? Is one more guilty than the other, or are they equally guilty? Does the university share any responsibility for not keeping tighter control over student athletes? Is the athletic department, especially the football program, too easy going when it comes to enforcing its own regulations regarding players and boosters? Should criminal penalties be imposed on boosters and alumni who knowingly violate these rules and regulations? Where was the leadership that should have prevented this abuse from ever having taken place?

Tell us what you think.

February's Kasich Question of the Month:

First the Columbus City Council, and on November 2nd the people, voted to ban smoking in public places of business in the city of Columbus. While most citizens of Columbus applaud this decision, some folks, especially smokers and many bar and restaurant owners, bitterly oppose this ban as an infringement on their constitutional rights to smoke or allow smoking in their establishments. Even some people who don't smoke have reservations about denying citizens the right to smoke as long as smoking itself is not illegal. On the other hand, some smokers support the ban. Clearly, smoking has been proven to be a health risk for those who smoke. Second hand smoke may also be a serious health risk.

How do you feel about the smoking ban? Should owners of bars and restaurants have the right to permit smoking in their establishments if they choose to do so? Why or why not? Should non-smokers be able to determine whether or not smokers should be able to "light up" just because they are the majority of the population? Should one person's right to breathe smoke free air while having dinner in a restaurant trump the right of another diner to enjoy a smoke in the same restaurant? And what about the philosophical questions involved - should the government be telling people what they can and cannot do in general? Is it a good precedent for the majority to impose their will on the minority?

Tell us what you think.

March's Kasich Question of the Month:

One of the "hottest" and most controversial political issues in the country today is the future of Social Security. Nearly everyone concedes the program is in need of "shoring up" at the very least. Many people, including President Bush, believe strongly that unless steps are taken now to "fix" the problem, the system will be unable to remain viable after 2024. The President, and others who share his view that SS is going bankrupt, want to allow participants in the program to invest a small portion of their SS taxes (2%) in the stock market. They believe this will permanently guarantee the solvency of the program as well as provide a much greater return on investments than is currently the case. People 55 and older would be exempt from this new system, and there would be absolutely no change in the way they receive their benefits.

Most opponents of the private investment proposal for SS argue that while some changes in the program are inevitable, the President's idea to privatize a small portion of the money paid into the system through SS taxes would undermine and jeopardize the entire system. Instead, they argue for adjustments in the system like raising payroll taxes on the wealthy, reducing benefits for some recipients, or raising the retirement age for beneficiaries. Some strong supporters of the current system do not favor any changes at all. They argue that the system is solvent until at least 2040 or more, and any "tinkering" with it would cause irreparable harm to future recipients.

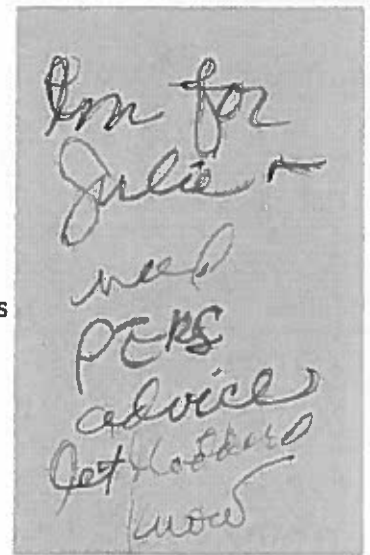
- What do you think about the future of Social Security? Are you confident it will be here for you when you reach retirement age if no changes are made in it at all?
 - *What do you think of the President's proposal to allow younger Americans the opportunity to invest a small portion of their payroll taxes in the stock market in order to have a "bigger pot" to draw from at retirement?*
 - Do you think this is the answer to the "problem" of SS, or do you think this is a dangerous and unworkable solution?
 - *Have you ever talked to your parents or grandparents about their feelings (fears) regarding Social Security?*
 - Even though current "seniors" would be exempted from the Bush proposal, polls show overwhelming opposition to any changes in the system by older Americans. Why? Do you think they understand the President's proposal and just don't like it, or have they been "brainwashed" by groups like AARP?
 - *What changes, if any, would you make in the current system?*
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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Autumn Quarter 2004

- October "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: Election opportunity, procedures, and practices
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Tuesday Professor Barb Lewis
Campbell Hall, Room 200
9:30 am – 11:18 pm
- October 19 Political Science 201 - Political Behavior
Tuesday "Polling, How People Get Involved In Politics and Why"
Professor Barb Lewis
115 Mendenhall Laboratory
4:30 pm – 6:18 pm
- October 25 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
Monday Professor Jack Wright
125 Mendenhall Laboratory
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- October 25 Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Monday Mount Leadership Society
Kathy Krajnak
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- October 28 Political Science 596A – Honors Class
Thursday Professor Herb Asher
248 Hopkins Hall
10:30 am – 12:18 pm
- October 28 Lunch with Professor Herb Asher, Dick Stoddard, and Stacy
Thursday Rastauskas at the Faculty Club
12:15pm – 1:30 pm



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- November "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: Presidential appointments for Federal Courts
- November 8 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
Monday Professor Jack Wright
125 Mendenhall Laboratory
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- November 29 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
Monday Professor Jack Wright
125 Mendenhall Laboratory
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- November 29 JCOM 614 – Political Communication
Professor Chip Eveland
9:30 am
- November 29 Lunch with Chip Eveland
Faculty Club
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
- November 30 Political Science 596A – Honors Class
Professor Herb Asher
248 Hopkins Hall
10:30 am – 12:18 pm

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

As the Presidential campaign draws to an end, the legal battle for the White House may just be beginning. In this hotly contested race, both sides are bracing for a potential fight to be waged in the courts. The campaigns have "SWAT teams" of lawyers and political operatives on-call, ready to move into battleground states to shape public perception and challenge every voting irregularity. One Kerry aide said there will be "10,000 lawyers out in the battleground states on election day." Democrats are saying that Republicans in some places are trying to suppress the vote. Republicans say they only want to be sure that rules are being followed. Both sides say they want to be sure everyone gets a chance to vote and get their vote counted. Even here in Ohio there have been problems. Secretary of State Blackwell has been criticized for his directives concerning provisional ballots which have prompted a Federal Judge to say that Mr. Blackwell's actions amount to a "failure to do his duty." There have also been legal skirmishes over voter registration and the voting methods many counties use. There is little doubt that no matter what the outcome on November 2, both sides will have ample ammunition to mount a legal battle to stake their claim to the highest office in the land.

Do you agree with the statement "everyone should have the opportunity to vote, and every vote should be counted?" Why or Why not? In an election that many believe will come down to voter turnout, do you believe that there are systematic efforts on either side to suppress votes in certain precincts? Should Americans be willing to turn their elections process over to teams of lawyers? If this election is as close as the election in 2000, do you think the Supreme Court will be the final arbiter again? If so, what would be the long term impact of such a litigious end to two consecutive elections?

Tell us what you think.

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

Now that President Bush has won reelection to a second term, many of his supporters are calling on him to push a more conservative agenda during the next four years. They cite his clear majority of the popular vote as well as Republican gains in the House and Senate as proof that the country has given him a mandate to pursue the things he promised while campaigning.

Among the more controversial promises was his commitment to appoint more "strict constructionists" to the Federal Courts. There could be as many as four vacancies on the Supreme Court over the next four years. If the President nominated "strict constructionists" to these potential vacancies, and the Senate confirmed the nominations, there is a good chance several court decisions from prior courts could be overturned or modified. Among these are *Roe v. Wade*, *Miranda*, and some Affirmative Action decisions to name just a few.

Liberals and civil libertarians argue that decisions like those above are long established precedents and should not be tampered with. They say that to do so would undermine civil liberties and reverse the hard fought gains of minorities, women and the poor. Conservatives counter that many of these precedents should never have been established to begin with; that they were brought about by activist judges who were creating laws rather than interpreting the constitution. They also cite *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the 1892 Supreme Court decision establishing the doctrine of separate but equal, as a long standing precedent (and a very bad one) that was not overturned until *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954.

With the country as seemingly divided as ever over our national leaders, should the president appoint "strict constructionists" to the Federal Courts, or should he appoint judges who will continue to maintain the status quo as it relates to the previously mentioned court decisions? Is it a President's prerogative to appoint individuals who share his political beliefs or should a President seek balance in his appointments? Which way do you think recent Presidents have acted on this question? Who (or what type of person) would you advise the President to appoint if you had the opportunity to do so?

Tell us what you think.

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The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2004

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April 's Question: electric file sharing
- April 12 Visit to Center for Automotive Research
Monday Professor Georgio Rizzoni
Don Thibaut also attended.
5:00 pm
- April 12 Post Washington DC Trip Dinner with John Kasich
Monday John Kasich and Don Thibaut had dinner with the scholars who went
to Washington DC to discuss what they learned on the trip. John
Mount also attended.
- April 27 PS H 596 2004 Elections
Tuesday Professor Herb Asher
Class location: Room 16 Dulles Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- May "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
May's Question: torturing of Iraqi prisoners and morale
- May 10 PS H585 Techniques of Political Analysis
Tuesday Professor Dean Lacy
Department of Political Science
Class location: 150 Derby Hall
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- May 10 OSU Medical School Roundtable Discussion
Tuesday Set up by Jerry Friedman
Third Floor, Doan Hall
12:00 pm – 2:30 pm
- May 24 PS H367.01 Contemporary Issues in American Politics: Race,
Monday Gender, and Representation.
Professor Kira Sanbonmatsu
Department of Political Science
Central Classroom Room 206
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm

May 24
Monday
PS 501 The American Presidency
Department of Political Science
Professor Dean Lacy
Professor Barbara Lewis also brought her class to participate in
this class session
1005 Smith Lab
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

May 24
Monday
Kasich Question of the Month Dinner
All Mount scholars who participated in the Kasich Question of the
Month during the past year were invited to dinner with John Kasich at
the home of Don Thibaut.

June 1
Tuesday
Meet w/Dick Stoddard to review Ohio State schedule
101 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

June 1
Tuesday
Meet with President Holbrook, Dick Stoddard
Review of past quarter events and discussion of future events
4:00 pm – 4:45 pm

Kasich Question of the Month

April 2004

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) continues to attempt to crack down on those who share copyrighted music files electronically, filing lawsuit after lawsuit in an attempt to stop this practice. However, Canadian courts recently ruled that file sharing was not illegal under Canadian copyright laws. And now, a recent study by two economics professors (one at Harvard Business School at one at the University of North Carolina) analyzing the effect of file sharing on record sales, claims that the negative effect on sales is statistically zero.

Do you believe electronic file sharing of copyrighted material is illegal? Do you believe it should be illegal if it is not? And even if it is not illegal, does that make it morally right? After all, the artist records the music to sell, not to give away. Or is file sharing a practice akin to photocopying a few pages from a book at the library, and only the technology is different?

Kasich Question of the Month

May 2004

Recent allegations of American soldiers in Iraq torturing and humiliating Iraqi prisoners, has made headlines across the globe. There seems to be widespread agreement that some sort of abuse did in fact take place. The only question appears to be how bad and how extensive was the misconduct. As Americans, we have always prided ourselves on the claim that our military forces never engaged in this sort of disgusting behavior. The repercussions of these actions by a few soldiers, has already been felt around the world. Anti-American sentiment, already high in the Arab world, has "gone through the roof."

If the charges prove to be true, what action should our government take to correct the problem? How should the soldiers involved be punished? To what extent should these soldiers' commanders be held accountable even if they were not aware of this conduct?

What can the United States do to regain the high moral ground in our relations with other countries, especially countries with large Moslem populations? Did the actions of these few soldiers irreparably tarnish the image of our military as well as our country?

6/10/04 bk

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2004

- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: early caucuses for presidential elections
- January 10 Live Production of "Heartland with John Kasich"
Mount Leadership Students attend Heartland to get firsthand knowledge of TV production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich. Attendees: Michael Hancock, Bryan Smith, Jonathan Woznak, and Lindsay Alexander.
Mills James Productions, 3435 Fishinger Boulevard
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: same sex unions
- February 3 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 210 Schoenbaum Hall
12:00 pm - 1:18 pm
- February 3 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
5:30 pm – 6:48 pm
- February 4 Political Science 590 Interest Groups in American Politics
Wednesday Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 173 Mendenhall Laboratory
12:30 pm
- February 20 Breakfast with Professor Tony Rucci and Seven MBA Students
Friday Blackwell Inn
- February 20 MBA Class "Insight Into Executive Leadership"
Friday Professor Tony Rucci
Class location: 365 Gerlach
9:00 am

- February 24
Tuesday PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
3:30 pm
- February 24
Tuesday PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
7:00 pm
- March "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
March's Question: U.S. relations with allies
- March 4
Thursday Political Science H553 Political Analysis of International Economic Relations
Dr. Deborah Moore Haddad
Class location: 2130 Derby Hall
10:30 am
- March 4
Thursday PPM Informal Luncheon Discussion re: 2004 Elections
Professor Bert Rockman
Also in attendance: Mr. Mohammad Rahim Aliyar, Governor of Bamiyan Province in Afghanistan (visit arranged by International Visitors Council Inc)
Holiday Inn on the Lane, Buckeye Ball Room, 11th Floor
12:20 pm – 2:30 pm
- March 24-27 Mount Leadership Society Trip to Washington, DC
John Kasich's office (Don Thibaut) set up many opportunities for the Mount Scholars, including shadowing the offices of Deborah Pryce, Mike Oxley, Dave Hobson, Pat Tiberi, and Mike Dewine. Mr. Kasich himself did not go on the trip.

Kasich Question of the Month

January 2004

With the Iowa Caucuses less than two weeks away and the New Hampshire primary only a month off, the 2004 presidential election is well under way. In truth, the 2004 presidential contest between

President Bush and his yet to be named Democrat opponent started almost immediately after the bitterly contested 2000 election ended. For Republicans, this year's primary season is pretty much a forgone conclusion. But, for Democrats, the race has been anything but forgone or dull. The national media has been covering the Democratic candidates extensively for the better part of two years. Initially the coverage seems to be all about money and each candidate's fundraising prowess.

Then the polls start. Virtually every day there are new polls telling all of us who is leading, who is in second place, who is poised to strike, who does not have a chance, who is thinking of getting in and who is thinking of getting out. Listening to the various media outlets, one might begin to wonder why we are even going to hold these primary elections. Without a single vote being cast to date, the media seems to have anointed Governor Dean as the Democratic nominee. In addition to this, the primary season is so front loaded with "must win" states that by March, the entire selection process will be over, making the rest of the primaries and the party conventions virtually meaningless.

Do you think media coverage so far in advance of the early caucuses and primaries is excessive? Is it fair that less than 100,000 caucus voters in Iowa and fewer than 150,000 voters in New Hampshire will probably determine who the Democrats nominate for president before voters in other states even go to the polls? What do you think of a national primary day where all of the states hold their presidential primaries on the same day?

Tell us what you think.

Kasich Question of the Month

February 2004

The Ohio Legislature just passed legislation banning same-sex unions. The bill is modeled on federal legislation approved by Congress in 1996 in which declares marriage is between a man and a woman. However, the Ohio legislation goes beyond the federal act, and most of the defense of marriage acts passed by other states, by denying state benefits to domestic partners of the same or opposite sex. It also prohibits the state from recognizing any "public act, record or judicial proceeding" from any jurisdiction that extends the benefits of marriage to non-marital unions.

Supporters of the ban say the legislation is needed to preserve the traditional sanctity of marriage as an act between a man and a woman. They argue that recent court decisions in Texas, Canada and Massachusetts have made a mockery of marriage and will lead to moral decay in society if left unchecked. They also argue that the courts have no legitimate jurisdiction in this matter, that they are attempting to legislate their liberal social agenda from the bench and that the people of the country are overwhelmingly against legitimizing homosexual marriages.

Those who support legalizing gay marriages, or same-sex civil unions, argue that homosexuals should have the same legal rights as heterosexuals to marry and enjoy all the legal benefits that married men and women enjoy. They also argue that in today's society, the traditional definition of marriage is old fashioned, archaic, discriminatory and bigoted; that in today's more enlightened society, people should be allowed to marry or live together as a "family" regardless of their sexual orientation without being punished for it by discriminatory laws.

What are your views on this subject? Do you believe marriage should remain an act between a man and a woman? If so, why? If you believe gay couples should be legally allowed to marry, why? Regardless of your views on marriage, should "couples" living together be granted all the legal

benefits enjoyed by a married man and woman regardless of their marital status or sexual orientation?

Tell us what you think

Kasich Question of the Month

March 2004

Note: this question was handed out to the scholars during the Washington DC trip. It was not sent to the entire first year class.

Senator Kerry claims he has the support of world leaders in his quest to become the next President of the United States. The election results in Spain are hailed by the political left throughout the world (including some in the United States) as proof that support for American foreign policy is so unpopular in Europe that any government that dares to support it will be toppled. Millions of people around the globe demonstrate against the United States on a regular basis for a myriad of reasons ranging from gay marriage to global warming to the war in Iraq. Some Justices of our own Supreme Court are encouraging their colleagues to take their cue from foreign judges when rendering decisions. American nationalism is mocked and belittled world wide as selfish, adventurous, arrogant and dangerous.

What has happened to our relations with longtime allies such as France and Germany? Should American foreign policy be dictated by American interests and self preservation first, or should we have to get approval from other nations, some of whom have their own political agendas, before engaging in overseas actions of any kind? Is the rising tide of anti-American feelings around the world, especially in Europe, based on righteous indignation with American foreign policy, or is there an element of resentment, jealousy and petty hatred of America and Americans by many people just because we are the world's only super power today? How concerned should we be as citizens of the United States that so many people and nations around the world dislike us so much? George Neumayr, managing editor of the American Spectator, recently asked the question, "Do Americans want their elections shaped by Spanish socialists and their jurisprudence shaped by Danish judges?"

5/28/04 bk

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2003

- September 13
Saturday “Value of Grass Roots Lobbying and How to Make It Most Effective”
Presentation to Medical Alumni Associates and
Board of Governors for Medical Alumni
Fred Sanfilippo
9:30 am – 10:30 am
- October “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October’s Question: behavior in the World of Sports
- October 20
Monday Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
“Leadership On the Economy: Tax Cuts and Deficits in Historical
Perspective”
Professor Jack Wright
Mendenhall Lab, Room 0185
11:30 am – 1:18 pm
- October 20
Monday Political Science 367 – Legislatures and Interest Groups
Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Derby Hall, Room 2130
2:00 pm
- October 20
Monday Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Mount Leadership Society
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- October 22
Wednesday Public Policy & Management 801 – Formulation & Administration
“The American Institutional Framework in Terms of Influencing
Policy Making and Implementation” Guest Speaker for this class
Contact person: Professor Bert Rockman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 124
5:30 pm
- November “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November’s Question: support for war in Iraq

November 20
Thursday
Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics
Professor Alan Wiseman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Campbell Hall, Room 200
12:30 pm – 1:48 pm

November 20
Thursday
First Year Experience Success Series - Discussion w/Freshmen
Office of First Year Experience Success Series
Perspective on Television Journalism, U.S. Congress and Current
Events
Ohio Union Conference Theatre
4:30 pm

December 1
Monday
Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
“Iraq and the War on Terrorism: Where Do We Go From Here?”
Professor Jack Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Mendenhall Lab, Room 185
9:00 am

October’s Kasich Question of the Month:

Senior high school football players sexually assaulting younger players at a football camp in the Northeast. . . professional baseball players deliberately trying to physically harm opponents and even groundskeepers. . . national prominent athletes standing trial on rape charges. . . What’s going on in the world of sports?

Even here at Ohio State, long recognized for its no nonsense sports programs, recent events on and off the football field have generated less than desirable headlines. The entire Maurice Clarett saga has been most unfortunate for both Mr. Clarett and the football program at Ohio State. Add to this the latest incident at the Ohio State/Wisconsin football game, and it would appear that things may be going from bad to worse.

Are these just isolated incidents or are they systemic problems that need to be addressed by high schools, universities, and professional sports? Has winning at any cost become the hallmark of competitive sports? What impact does the boorish, imprudent behavior by one player have on the rest of the team and fans? Is an apology and a one game suspension punishment enough for choking a rival player during a very emotional football game?

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

Opposition to U.S. policy in Iraq has been increasing steadily for some time now. Polls show a steady decline in support for President Bush and his Iraqi policies, and some opposition party leaders have begun denouncing the Bush Administration for "deceiving" the American people regarding the seriousness of the original threat from Iraq. Supporters of current American policy in Iraq counter that the threat was real, that Iraq is far better off now than it was under Saddam Hussein, and that it will take time to pacify and ultimately democratize the country.

Do you believe the president deliberately misled the American people about the seriousness of the threat from Iraq in order to win support for going to war, or do you believe opponents of the president and his policies are playing politics with American security in order to gain support in next year's presidential election? Did U.S. intelligence agencies provide faulty or incomplete intelligence to the Administration, or did the government manipulate the information to suit its own goals?

Whether or not you supported the original invasion of Iraq, do you think the growing loss of American lives is a price we must, unfortunately, continue to pay in order to ultimately bring peace and stability to the people of that country? Do you think Iraq has become a haven for terrorists from around the world? If so, how should our government deal with the situation?

12/30/03 bk

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2003

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: freedom of the press and freedom of speech
- May "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
May's Question: foreign policy
- May 10 Hosted four Mount Scholars at taping of his show "From the
Saturday evening Heartland" to watch live production at studio.
- May 13 Political Science - Introduction to American Government
Tuesday Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Evans Laboratory, Room 1008
10:30 am – 11:48am
- May 13 Roundtable Discussion with Mershon Center Faculty & Students
Tuesday "Politics and the Media"
Discussion w/Faculty and Undergraduate Students followed by a Q&A
Session
Professor Rick Herrmann
Location: Mershon Center
5:00 pm Dinner at 6:00 pm at Mershon
- May 14 J Com 101- History of Human Communications
Wednesday Professor Daniel McDonald
School of Journalism and Communication (Office 3058 Derby Hall)
Hitchcock, Room 131
11:30 am -1:00 pm
- May 14 Political Science 517 Legislative Politics
Wednesday Instructor: Mr. Charles Ellis
Department of Political Science
Classroom Location
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm
- May 14 Hosted dinner for ten Mount Scholars (Students selected from
Wednesday evening participants in "Kasich Question of the Month" program.)

May 27
Thursday

Political Science 145 – Introduction to International Politics
Instructor: Ms. Deborah Haddad
Department of Political Science
0142 Fontana Labs
9:30 am – 11:18am

June 12
Thursday

Department of Political Science
Keynote Speaker for 2003 Undergraduate Recognition Reception
Fawcett Center for Tomorrow
4:30 pm – 7:00 pm

April's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are terms we, as Americans, hear all the time. Now that the United States and its allies are engaged in war with Iraq, a great amount of debate has arisen throughout the country over just how much freedom the press should have and how much free speech citizens should exercise. For example, some people believe the press has a right to report every detail of every aspect of the war it can, even if it might cause damage to the war effort. Some folks think it is OK to include hearsay and anti-American rhetoric in news stories. Others argue that while the press may have a right under the constitution to report war news as they see fit, they also have a responsibility to be cognizant of the possible damage "irresponsible" reporting may be to the war effort as well as to the safety of our soldiers in the field. Some people argue that "the liberal press is undermining" the war effort and in doing so may actually be "aiding our enemies"!

What are your views on these issues? What do you think of the media coverage you have seen on the war up to this point? Do you think the press has been evenhanded in its coverage? Does the press have a responsibility to be careful of what it prints or shows on the airways?

May's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Now that the war in Iraq appears to be over, some people are suggesting the United States should go after other "rogue" nations such as Syria, North Korea and Iran. Do you believe it should be U.S. foreign policy to topple governments that are undoubtedly "bad"? Under what circumstances, if any, should the United States intervene militarily in another country? If there is hard-core evidence that one or more of the above named countries is actively engaged in activities that could harm the United States or any of its interests, does the United States have a moral right to take whatever action it deems necessary to prevent that harm from taking place?

7/30/03

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Winter Quarter 2003

- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: reintroducing the draft
- January 23 Meeting with President Karen Holbrook
Thursday Don Thibaut and Richard Stoddard also in attendance
205 Bricker Hall
2:00 pm – 2:45 pm
- Meeting with Herb Asher and Richard Stoddard
Don Thibaut also in attendance
100 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 3:30 pm
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: affirmative action
- February 11 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (1 of 2 sections)
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 313
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
- February 13 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (2 of 2 sections)
Thursday Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenbaum Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
5:30 pm – 6:48 pm
- February 18 Political Science 517- Legislative Politics
Tuesday Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Smith Laboratory, Room 1009
9:30 am – 11:18am
- March 12 Roundtable Discussion with Faculty and Students
Wednesday Political Science, Public Policy, and Others
Professor Bert A. Rockman
Faculty Club
11:30 am – 1:15 pm

March 12 Political Science 590- Topics in Political Science
Wednesday Professor John (Jack) Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Evans Laboratory, Room 2002
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

Works in progress:

Kathy Krajnak/ Mount Scholars
Paul Beck for Spring 03

March 12 J Com 101- History of Human Communications
POSTPONED Professor Daniel McDonald
TBD School of Journalism and Communication (Office 3058 Derby Hall)
Hitchcock, Room 131
3:30 pm -5:18 pm

January's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Pending military action in Iraq by the United States and its allies and saber rattling by North Korea's head of state, Kim Jong II, have revived talk in this country about reintroducing the draft. Those who favor this idea believe the current all volunteer army is unfair and has resulted in a disproportionate number of lower income and minority members in the armed forces. They say patriotism and duty to country should be the responsibility of all Americans, not just the less fortunate.

Those who support the all-volunteer army respond that volunteers make better soldiers precisely because they are volunteers and because they knowingly choose to become members of the armed forces. They also point out that we have the best equipped and best prepared fighting force on earth and that morale is high because of the professionalism created by the all-volunteer army. The Pentagon strongly supports the all-volunteer army as well.

As a young person, you could be profoundly affected by any change in current law regarding the draft. Knowing this, what is your view of the proposal of reintroducing the draft? Do you support the idea or do you like the current all-volunteer army concept better? If the draft were to be reintroduced, should it exclude women? Should there be any exceptions to it? Why do you feel the way you do about this subject?

February's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Affirmative action Quotas Diversity Preferential Treatment

These are just some of the terms used to describe policies currently in place at most colleges and universities throughout the United States in an effort to bring about equal opportunity to racial and ethnic minorities historically discriminated against in this country. The Bush Administration's recent decision to file a brief with the Supreme Court arguing against the constitutionality of the University of Michigan's admissions policy has revived interest and heightened debate on college campuses. Many people believe "diversity" is just a code word for preferential treatment, a form of "reverse discrimination." Others believe just as passionately that affirmative action practices have been a great equalizer for people who otherwise would never have the chance to receive a college education.

As a student at a major university in this country, what are your views regarding this issue? Have you benefited personally from affirmative action policies? Generally speaking, do you think these policies have achieved their desired goal? Should affirmative action policies be continued or not?

3/25/03 bk

Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2002

- September 25
Wednesday
Met with Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, College of Medicine
Met with Dick Stoddard, Office of the President, to discuss Mount
Leadership Program and schedule
- October 9
Thursday
PPM 801 Public Policy Formulation and Administration
Professor Bert A. Rockman
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenbaum Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
- October 10
Thursday
Alumni Panel Discussion
"Make Your Ohio State Degree Work for You"
The Ohio Union
- November
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security
requirements
- November 4
Monday
Met with Dr. Rick Hermann and General Todd Stewart
Mershon Center
Presentation and Discussion with large group of Honors students
Kuhn Honors House
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
- "Kasich Question of the Month"
Presentation and Discussion of Program
"Ethical Decision Making"
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- December 2
Monday
Presentation and Discussion
"Problem Solving"
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
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November's "Kasich Question of the Month"

As a result of 9/11 there have been a number of initiatives undertaken by our government to tighten security in the United States. Some people think the government has gone too far in its attempts to reign in possible terrorists while others believe the government has an obligation to do whatever it takes to make the country secure from additional acts of terrorism. What constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security requirements are you willing to give up in order to feel safer as you go about your daily life? Why?

7/30/03 bk

Underwood, Kathy

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NEWS

Director of National Science Foundation to visit local school - Dr. Rita Colwell, Director of the National Science Foundation, will visit Franklin Elementary School, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday (10/11). She will lead a fifth-grade class in an airplane experiment, with science fellows from the NSF-sponsored program, "Science Fellows Assisting Teachers in the Classroom." The program has teamed Ohio State undergraduate and graduate science majors with elementary school teachers who work together to plan hands-on science experiments that demonstrate science concepts to students, to help them better prepare for Ohio proficiency exams. The program has been in place at Ohio State since 1999. Dr. Colwell is visiting Ohio State for the grand opening of the Mathematical Biosciences Institute, a new \$10 million institute at OSU that connects research in mathematics, statistics, and computing with the biological and medical sciences (<http://mbi.osu.edu>). Contact: For visit to Franklin, Susan Olesik at (614) 292-0733; for the MBI, Melissa Weber (614) 292-2874.

It's Homecoming week! - through Oct. 13 - The Ohio State University's Homecoming, which runs from Wednesday (10/9) to Sunday (10/13), is a week-long celebration where the university community demonstrates its Buckeye pride. The theme for this year's celebration is "Meet the Buckeyes." Among the events are: Making Your Ohio State Degree Work for You, 11:30 a.m. Thursday (10/10) in the Ohio Union Main Lounge, featuring famous alumni, including Jack Ford, mayor of Toledo, and John Kasich, former Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives; Under Construction with Habitat for Humanity, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

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(10/11) on Ohio Union's west lawn; The 2002 Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m. Saturday (10/12), which has between 70 and 80 floats and will travel east on 17th Avenue, south on High Street and west on 12th Avenue; and the 4th Annual Stefanie Spielman Awareness Walk, at 3 p.m. Sunday (10/13) at Fred Beekman Park, corner of Lane Avenue and Kenny Road. Contact: Shannon Wingard, (614) 247-6821.

EXPERTS

As elections near, political expert available to discuss key issues, races. With election day less than a month away, several races and key issues are being scrutinized by Ohio voters. Ohio State University political expert Herb Asher is available to discuss everything from fundraising to key races to which party stands to win big in the election. Contact: Herb Asher, (614) 292-0803.

EVENTS

Ohio State holds Mini-Med school. People from all walks of life will attend a Mini-Med School, a free, five-week series of classes that offer a close-up view of medical and health topics including disease processes and current prevention and treatment strategies. The lecture series provides information on topics similar to those studied by medical students. The program is sponsored by The Ohio State University College of Medicine and School of Public Health and begins Wednesday (10/9). The courses are taught by some of Ohio State's most popular faculty. Classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at the J. Leonard Camera Center, 2050 Kenny Road. Topics covered in the series include basic genetics, cancer prevention, clinical trials, computer modeling and simulations, and a primer on medical research. Note to editors: Health and feature reporters are encouraged to attend and talk to participants and lecturers. Contact: David Crawford, (614) 293-3737.

Panel will discuss Iraqi situation from many perspectives – A panel of Ohio State experts will discuss the Iraqi crisis in detail from noon to 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday (10/9) for the Columbus Metropolitan Club. The event will be held at the Athletic Club of Columbus, 136 E. Broad St. Over the last several months, President Bush has been seeking support from key U.S. allies, Congress and the American people for a possible pre-emptive strike against Iraq. Citing national security concerns and the need to restore peace and security in the

region. President Bush recently sent his proposed Iraq attack resolution to Capitol Hill. As drafted, it would authorize him to use force unilaterally if deemed necessary, without waiting for the U.N. to act. An expert on Middle East affairs, Rick Herrmann will share his perspective on these issues. John Mueller, the Woody Hayes Chair of National Security Studies at the Mershon Center, will focus on the diplomatic and military implications of a strike on Iraq and international law expert, and Mary Ellen O'Connell, will give insight into the U.N. perspective. Note to editors: This panel will be of particular interest in light of President Bush's appearance Monday night (10/7) in Cincinnati where he lobbied for more national support for his resolution. Contact: Shari Lortbach, (614) 688-4532, or the Columbus Metropolitan Club at call (614) 464-3220.

The person listed as Contact will have the best information about the story. Call on our media relations staff for help with any Ohio State story. Elizabeth Conlisk, (614) 292-3040; Liz Cook, (614) 292-7276; Randy Dunham, (614) 292-8295; Amy Murray, (614) 292-8385, and Shannon Wingard, (614) 247-6821.

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members of the delegation as well as Ohio State students on Ohio's electoral process, government structure and public opinion.

UNIVERSITY HOSTS LECTURE ON IRAQ BY JOHN KASICH

- The Mershon Center and the Honors and Scholars Programs present John Kasich speaking on Iraq and American Leadership from 4:30-6 p.m. today (11/4) at the Honors House, 220 W. 12th Ave. Kasich served for 18 years in the United States Congress, and ran for president in 1999. As chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee, Kasich negotiated the first balanced budget in 30 years and laid the foundation of welfare reform.

GRADUATE DEAN TO SPEAK ON THREATS TO ASIAN ART

- Susan L. Huntington, dean of the Graduate School, will speak on "Art Under Attack: Terrorism, Modernization and Other Threats to Asian Art" on Wednesday (11/6) as part of the Faculty Club's Lunch and Learn series. Huntington, who is Distinguished University Professor of History of Art, will discuss the destruction of the Bamiyan Buddhas and other art works in Afghanistan, as well as other potential threats to Asia's cultural heritage. The buffet lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Faculty Club. Huntington will speak at noon. The event is open to the university community. Cost is \$8.25 for Faculty Club members and \$10 for non-members. Call for reservations.
- > CONTACT: 292-2262

NOBEL WINNER DISCUSSES HUMAN BENEFITS OF SCIENCE

- A Nobel Prize winner who is a senior advisor to the President of Taiwan is the featured speaker of The Ohio State University Research Lecture series. Yuan Tseh Lee, who shared the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will discuss the potential for practical applications of science and technology for human benefit in areas such as global climate change and the economic development of nations. He is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. today (11/4) in the Ohio Union West Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public. Following Lee's lecture, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Chemistry Professor Bern Kohler will join freshmen students in the Steeb Hall Living Learning Center for a post-lecture discussion. Kohler will answer students' questions about the lecture, discuss some of his own research, and describe the opportunities in research for undergraduate students at Ohio State.
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***** BUCKEYE TRIVIA

Ever wonder who first lit the fire under Ohio State football fans? Credit often goes to Charles "Chic" Harley, the university's first football All-American. Harley played on the team during the undefeated 1916 and '17 seasons, fought in World War I in 1918, and returned to the Ohio State gridiron in 1919.

***** TOP EVENTS

- FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING on Ohio State's new calendar:
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Upcoming Bowling Guide, Fall Sport Meet, John Kasich's Speech, Off-Campus Cleanups, Very about OSU, and more.
Read On >>>

>>> USG to Begin Work on Annual Renting Guide

Do you need to rent a car? Do you need to rent a truck? Do you need to rent a van? Do you need to rent a trailer? Do you need to rent a boat? Do you need to rent a house? Do you need to rent a car? Do you need to rent a truck? Do you need to rent a van? Do you need to rent a trailer? Do you need to rent a boat? Do you need to rent a house?

OSU RENTING GUIDE
 The Renting Guide provides information and referrals to help you find the best rental rates in the Columbus area. The guide is available in print and online. It includes information on rental rates, rental companies, and rental locations. It also includes information on rental insurance and rental restrictions.

>>> Congressman and Fox News Channel Host, John Kasich, to Speak

Check out these great governmental speakers and speakers to give at the Fall Conference. Expect a special presentation from John Kasich, Fox News Channel host and a New York Times Best Selling author and host from the Republican Party. He will be speaking at the Fall Conference on November 19th at 7:00 PM.

>>> Help Keep Our Off-Campus Beautiful

Join the Off-Campus Committee's clean-up efforts during the Fall Clean-Up. Hold after our last home football game, the cleanup will aim to pick up trash left behind by all parties. Keep our off-campus area clean and beautiful by participating on Sunday, November 16th at 10 AM on the corner of 18th & 19th.

>>> Complain for Coffee

Complain for coffee returns on Wednesday, November 19 from 9 AM to 11 AM at 15th & High. Get us your major complaints about Ohio State and we'll give you a free gift and coffee!

>>> Recycling Goes Greek

The USG Greek Committee is working alongside of the Office of Omega and Students for Recycling to bring The Greek Recycling Project to every chapter house on campus. The project would include recycling deposit containers and a pick-up system.

>>> Diversity UN

Diversity UN becomes a reality at The Ohio State University and the Diversity United Nations is an organization designed to facilitate cross-cultural communication and discussion between student organizations and the Undergraduate Student Government. After the first meeting, Diversity UN will meet every first Monday of each month in the Union Conference Center at 8 PM.

>>> Fall Sport/Fest

Celebrate the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry after the game.
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>>> Message From the President

The first half of this quarter has been extremely productive for the Undergraduate Student Government. I am very positive about the direction the organization is going in and I believe that we are truly serving the students well. Frank Sasso and I came into our roles focused on improving the day-to-day life of students on campus and I truly believe that we are well on our way to achieving that goal.

>>> Techology

USG is working to create better and safer technology for the students. We have been working with students to identify their needs and we have been specifically focused on providing better services to meet the growing needs of students.

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Former Congressman John Kasich is Appointed at SPPM

Former Congressman John Kasich (R-OH) has been appointed as an executive-in-residence at the School of Public Policy and Management where he comes to teach and interact with faculty, students and staff four days per quarter. A 1974 Ohio State graduate, Kasich served in the State of Ohio Senate before being elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1982. Originally from Pittsburgh, Kasich has created his own political success through hard work and determination. Grassroots campaigning and holding

true to his values, helped to generate Kasich's success as a politician and public speaker.

In 1994, Kasich became chairman of the House Budget Committee where he took on the Pentagon's spending, headed the House Committee that wrote the 1996 welfare-reform law, and helped to design the first balanced budget in over a generation. In 1999, he announced his candidacy for presidency and left two decades' worth of success and history-making in Congress. Although his presidential explorations in 2000 were not successful, Kasich says, "There's no secret here: I'd like to run again. But I don't know if that is going to work out. In the meantime, good things are happening."

And, good things are happening. In addition to holding a position at SPPM, Kasich also holds appointments at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication and Texas A&M's George Bush School of Government and Public Service. He has just signed a three-year contract extension with FOX Network to continue with nine editions of *Heroes With John Kasich*, a show inspired by his book *Courage is Contagious*. He also fills in for O'Reilly on FOX's *The O'Reilly Factor*. Kasich has recently established *The New Century Project*, a political action committee that aids Republican candidates at the state and local levels. He is also a director for three public companies: Worthington Industries; Instinet, a New York-based electronic stock trading company; and Ivacare, the Cleveland-area home health-care product-maker and supplier, and is on the board of Aspen Aerogels, a Boston company specializing in advanced materials.

Since arriving at SPPM, Kasich has been a guest lecturer in the PPM 730 Public Finance class and the PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions class. He has also given several talks to SPPM students and faculty, medical students, undergraduate students in Public Relations and the Mount Leadership Program, as well as to students in the new Fisher College of Business Entrepreneurship Program. We are delighted to have Mr. Kasich at Ohio State in the role of teacher and mentor to students interested in public affairs and administration.

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Actor Wilson Cruz to discuss portray of gay teen for diversity lecture series - Nov. 18.

Latino actor Wilson Cruz will discuss his portrayal of a gay teen-ager in the television drama, "My So Called Life," as a part of the President and Provost's 2003-04 Diversity Lecture Series. Cruz's lecture is titled "My So-Called Life-Style." The event, which is free and open to the public, is set for 4 p.m. on Tuesday (11/18) in Drinko Hall at the Moritz College of Law, 55 W. 12th Ave. Cruz portrayed the character Rickie Vasquez in the 1994 drama "My So Called Life." He also has appeared in "Ally McBeal" and "Party of Five," and in the Broadway musical, "Rent." The lecture series, developed by vice provost emeritus Frank Hale, brings nationally renowned experts to Ohio State to share their knowledge and experiences on diversity. **Contact:** Liz Cook, University Relations, (614) 292-7276.

Gilmore Commission chair to discuss Americans, homeland security - Nov. 21.

James S. Gilmore III, former Governor of Virginia and chairman of the Gilmore Commission, will discuss "Americans and Homeland Security" at 2:30 p.m. Friday (11/21) in the Wexner Center Film/Video Theater, 1871 N. High St. The lecture is sponsored by the Ohio State University Program for International and Homeland Security and the Mershon Center, which focuses on the interdisciplinary study of international security and public policy. Since 1999, former Governor Gilmore has been chairman of the Gilmore Commission, which, was established by Congress to assess federal, state, and local governments' capability to respond to the consequences of a terrorist attack. **Contact:** Shannon Wingard, University Relations, (614) 247-6821.

Kasich to discuss journalism, Congress with first-year students - Nov. 20.

John Kasich, former Ohio State Senator and U.S. Representative and chairman of the New Century Project, will discuss his perspective on television journalism, the U.S. Congress and current events. The event is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday (11/20) in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 1739 N. High St. The leadership series is a component new to the Office of First Year Experience Success Series. The series is designed to help first-year students navigate the early challenges of collegiate life. Seminars offered throughout the year will address academic enrichment, diversity, drug and alcohol awareness, financial responsibility, leadership,

and mental and physical health and wellness. **Contact:** Liz Cook, University Relations, (614) 292-7276.

Rand Beers will discuss 'The War on Terrorism: Are We Safer Today?' - Nov. 24.

Rand Beers, most recently a special assistant to President George W. Bush and senior director for combating terrorism on the National Security Council staff, will discuss "The War on Terrorism: Are We Safer Today?" He will look at Afghanistan, Iraq, weapons-of-mass-destruction terrorism, the United Nations, the United States approach to the Islamic world, and homeland security and civil liberties. The event is set for noon on Monday (11/24) in room 120 of the Mershon Center, 1501 Neil Ave. **Contact:** Julie Rojewski, Mershon Center, (614) 292-7529.

The person listed as Contact will have the best information about the story. Call on our media relations staff for help with any Ohio State story - Elizabeth Conlisk, (614) 292-3040; Liz Cook, (614) 292-7276; Amy Murray, (614) 292-8385, and Shannon Wingard, (614) 247-6821.

Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2004

- April
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: electric file sharing
- April 12
Monday
Visit to Center for Automotive Research
Professor Giorgio Rizzoni
Don Thibaut also attended.
5:00 pm
- April 12
Monday
Post Washington DC Trip Dinner with John Kasich
John Kasich and Don Thibaut had dinner with the scholars who went
to Washington DC to discuss what they learned on the trip. John
Mount also attended.
- April 27
Tuesday
PS H 596 2004 Elections
Professor Herb Asher
Class location: Room 16 Dulles Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- May
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
May's Question: torturing of Iraqi prisoners and morale
- May 10
Tuesday
PS H585 Techniques of Political Analysis
Professor Dean Lacy
Department of Political Science
Class location: 150 Derby Hall
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- May 10
Tuesday
OSU Medical School Roundtable Discussion
Set up by Jerry Friedman
Third Floor, Doan Hall
12:00 pm – 2:30 pm
- May 24
Monday
PS H367.01 Contemporary Issues in American Politics: Race,
Gender, and Representation
Professor Kira Saobonnasit
Department of Political Science
Central Classroom Room 206
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm

May 24
Monday

PS 501 The American Presidency
Department of Political Science
Professor Dean Lacy
Professor Barbara Lewis also brought her class to participate in
this class session
1005 Smith Lab
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

May 24
Monday

Kasich Question of the Month Dinner
All Mount scholars who participated in the Kasich Question of the
Month during the past year were invited to dinner with John Kasich at
the home of Don Tibbault.

June 1
Tuesday

Meet w/Dick Stoddard to review Ohio State schedule
101 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

June 1
Tuesday

Meet with President Holbrook, Dick Stoddard
Review of past quarter events and discussion of future events
4:00 pm – 4:45 pm

Kasich Question of the Month

April 2004

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) continues to attempt to crack down on those who share copyrighted music files electronically, filing lawsuit after lawsuit in an attempt to stop this practice. However, Canadian courts recently ruled that file sharing was not illegal under Canadian copyright laws. And now, a recent study by two economics professors (one at Harvard Business School and one at the University of North Carolina) analyzing the effect of file sharing on record sales, claims that the negative effect on sales is statistically zero.

Do you believe electronic file sharing of copyrighted material is illegal? Do you believe it should be illegal if it is not? And even if it is not illegal, does that make it morally right? After all, the artist records the music to sell, not to give away. Or is file sharing a practice akin to photocopying a few pages from a book at the library, and only the technology is different?

Kasich Question of the Month

May 2004

Recent allegations of American soldiers in Iraq torturing and humiliating Iraqi prisoners, has made headlines across the globe. There seems to be widespread agreement that some sort of abuse did in fact take place. The only question appears to be how bad and how extensive was the misconduct. As Americans, we have always prided ourselves on the claim that our military forces never engaged in this sort of disgusting behavior. The repercussions of these actions by a few soldiers, has already been felt around the world. Anti-American sentiment, already high in the Arab world, has "gone through the roof."

If the charges prove to be true, what action should our government take to correct the problem? How should the soldiers involved be punished? To what extent should these soldiers' commanders be held accountable even if they were not aware of this conduct?

How can the United States do to regain the high moral ground in our relations with other countries, especially countries with large Moslem populations? Did the actions of these few soldiers irreparably tarnish the image of our military as well as our country?

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Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2004

- January
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: early caucuses for presidential elections
- January 10
Live Production of "Heartland with John Kasich"
Mount Leadership Students attend Heartland to get firsthand knowledge of TV production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich. Attendees: Michael Hancock, Bryan Smith, Jonathan Wozniak, and Lindsay Alexander.
Mills James Productions, 3435 Fishinger Boulevard
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
- February
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: same sex unions
- February 3
Tuesday
PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 210 Schoenbaum Hall
12:00 pm - 1:18 pm
- February 3
Tuesday
PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
5:30 pm - 6:48 pm
- February 4
Wednesday
Political Science 590 Interest Groups in American Politics
Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 173 Mendenhall Laboratory
12:30 pm
- February 20
Friday
Breakfast with Professor Tony Rucci and Seven MBA Students
Blackwell Inn
- February 20
Friday
MBA Class "Insight Into Executive Leadership"
Professor Tony Rucci
Class location: 365 Gettach
9:00 am

February 24
Tuesday

PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Grenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
3:30 pm

February 24
Tuesday

PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Grenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
7:00 pm

March

"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
March's Question: U.S. relations with allies

March 4
Thursday

Political Science H553 Political Analysis of International Economic Relations
Dr. Deborah Moore Haddad
Class location: 2130 Derby Hall
10:30 am

March 4
Thursday

PPM Informal Luncheon Discussion re: 2004 Elections
Professor Bert Rockman
Also in attendance: Mr. Mohammad Rahim Aliyar, Governor of Bamnyan Province in Afghanistan (visit arranged by International Visitors Council Inc)
Holiday Inn on the Lane, Buckeye Ball Room, 11th Floor
12:20 pm – 2:30 pm

March 24-27

Mount Leadership Society Trip to Washington, DC
John Kasich's office (Don Thibault) set up many opportunities for the Mount Scholars, including shadowing the offices of Deborah Pryce, Mike Orley, Dave Hobson, Pat Tiberi, and Mike Dewine. Mr. Kasich himself did not go on the trip.

Kasich Question of the Month

January 2004

With the Iowa Caucuses less than two weeks away and the New Hampshire primary only a month off, the 2004 presidential election is well under way. In truth, the 2004 presidential contest between

President Bush and his yet to be named Democrat opponent started almost immediately after the bitterly contested 2000 election ended. For Republicans, this year's primary season is pretty much a forgone conclusion. But, for Democrats, the race has been anything but forgone or dull. The national media has been covering the Democratic candidates extensively for the better part of two years. Initially the coverage seems to be all about money and each candidate's fundraising prowess.

Then the polls start. Virtually every day there are new polls telling all of us who is leading, who is in second place, who is poised to strike, who does not have a chance, who is thinking of getting in and who is thinking of getting out. Listening to the various media outlets, one might begin to wonder why we are even going to hold these primary elections. Without a single vote being cast to date, the media seems to have anointed Governor Dean as the Democratic nominee. In addition to this, the primary season is so front loaded with "must win" states that by March, the entire selection process will be over, making the rest of the primaries and the party conventions virtually meaningless.

Do you think media coverage so far in advance of the early caucuses and primaries is excessive? Is it fair that less than 100,000 caucus voters in Iowa and fewer than 150,000 voters in New Hampshire will probably determine who the Democrats nominate for president before voters in other states even go to the polls? What do you think of a national primary day where all of the states hold their presidential primaries on the same day?

Tell us what you think.

Kasich Question of the Month

February 2004

The Ohio Legislature just passed legislation banning same-sex unions. The bill is modeled on federal legislation approved by Congress in 1996 in which declares marriage is between a man and a woman. However, the Ohio legislation goes beyond the federal act, and most of the defense of marriage acts passed by other states, by denying state benefits to domestic partners of the same or opposite sex. It also prohibits the state from recognizing any "public act, record or judicial proceeding" from any jurisdiction that extends the benefits of marriage to non-marital unions.

Supporters of the ban say the legislation is needed to preserve the traditional sanctity of marriage as an act between a man and a woman. They argue that recent court decisions in Texas, Canada and Massachusetts have made a mockery of marriage and will lead to moral decay in society if left unchecked. They also argue that the courts have no legitimate jurisdiction in this matter, that they are attempting to legislate their liberal social agenda from the bench and that the people of the country are overwhelmingly against legitimizing homosexual marriages.

Those who support legalizing gay marriages, or same-sex civil unions, argue that homosexuals should have the same legal rights as heterosexuals to marry and enjoy all the legal benefits that married men and women enjoy. They also argue that in today's society, the traditional definition of marriage is old fashioned, archaic, discriminatory and bigoted; that in today's more enlightened society, people should be allowed to marry or live together as a "family" regardless of their sexual orientation without being punished for it by discriminatory laws.

What are your views on this subject? Do you believe marriage should remain an act between a man and a woman? If so, why? If you believe gay couples should be legally allowed to marry, why? Regardless of your views on marriage, should "couples" living together be granted all the legal

benefits enjoyed by a married man and woman regardless of their marital status or sexual orientation?

Tell us what you think

Kasich Question of the Month

March 2004

Note: this question was handed out to the scholars during the Washington DC trip. It was not sent to the entire first year class.

Senator Kerry claims he has the support of world leaders in his quest to become the next President of the United States. The election results in Spain are hailed by the political left throughout the world (including some in the United States) as proof that support for American foreign policy is so unpopular in Europe that any government that dares to support it will be toppled. Millions of people around the globe demonstrate against the United States on a regular basis for a myriad of reasons ranging from gay marriage to global warming to the war in Iraq. Some justices of our own Supreme Court are encouraging their colleagues to take their cue from foreign judges when rendering decisions. American nationalism is mocked and belittled world wide as selfish, adventurous, arrogant and dangerous.

What has happened to our relations with longtime allies such as France and Germany? Should American foreign policy be dictated by American interests and self preservation first, or should we have to get approval from other nations, some of whom have their own political agendas, before engaging in overseas actions of any kind? Is the rising tide of anti-American feelings around the world, especially in Europe, based on righteous indignation with American foreign policy, or is there an element of resentment, jealousy and petty hatred of America and Americans by many people just because we are the world's only super power today? How concerned should we be as citizens of the United States that so many people and nations around the world dislike us so much? George Neumayr, managing editor of the American Spectator, recently asked the question, "Do Americans want their elections shaped by Spanish socialists and their jurisprudence shaped by Danish judges?"

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FINAL DRAFT

Schedule for John Kasich The Ohio State University Autumn Quarter 2003

- September 13
Saturday
"Value of Grass Roots Lobbying and How to Make It Most Effective"
Presentation to Medical Alumni Associates and
Board of Governors for Medical Alumni
Fred Sanfilippo
9:30 am – 10:30 am
- October
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: behavior in the World of Sports
- October 20
Monday
Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
"Leadership On the Economy: Tax Cuts and Deficits in Historical
Perspective"
Professor Jack Wright
Mendenhall Lab, Room 0185
11:30 am – 1:18 pm
- October 20
Monday
Political Science 367 – Legislatures and Interest Groups
Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Derby Hall, Room 2130
2:00 pm
- October 20
Monday
Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Mount Leadership Society
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- October 22
Wednesday
Public Policy & Management 801 – Formulation & Administration
"The American Institutional Framework In Terms of Influencing
Policy Making and Implementation"
Professor Bert Rockman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 124
5:30 pm
- November
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: support for war in Iraq

November 20
Thursday

Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics
Professor Alan Wiseman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Campbell Hall, Room 200
12:30 pm - 1:48 pm

November 20
Thursday

First Year Experience Success Series - Discussion w/Freshmen
Office of First Year Experience Success Series
Perspective on Television Journalism, U.S. Congress and Current
Events
Ohio Union Conference Theatre
4:30 pm

December 1
Monday

Political Science 612 - Political Leadership
"Iraq and the War on Terrorism: Where Do We Go From Here?"
Professor Jack Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Mendenhall Lab, Room 185
9:00 am

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

Senior high school football players sexually assaulting younger players at a football camp in the Northeast. . . professional baseball players deliberately trying to physically harm opponents and even groundskippers. . . national prominent athletes standing trial on rape charges. . . What's going on in the world of sports?

Even here at Ohio State, long recognized for its no nonsense sports programs, recent events on and off the football field have generated less than desirable headlines. The entire Maurice Claret saga has been most unfortunate for both Mr. Claret and the football program at Ohio State. Add to this the latest incident at the Ohio State/Wisconsin football game, and it would appear that things may be going from bad to worse.

Are these just isolated incidents or are they systemic problems that need to be addressed by high schools, universities, and professional sports? Has winning at any cost become the hallmark of competitive sports? What impact does the boorish, imprudent behavior by one player have on the rest of the team and fans? Is an apology and a one game suspension punishment enough for choking a rival player during a very emotional football game?

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

Opposition to U.S. policy in Iraq has been increasing steadily for some time now. Polls show a steady decline in support for President Bush and his Iraqi policies, and some opposition party leaders have begun denouncing the Bush Administration for "deceiving" the American people regarding the seriousness of the original threat from Iraq. Supporters of current American policy in Iraq counter that the threat was real, that Iraq is far better off now than it was under Saddam Hussein, and that it will take time to pacify and ultimately democratize the country.

Do you believe the president deliberately misled the American people about the seriousness of the threat from Iraq in order to win support for going to war, or do you believe opponents of the president and his policies are playing politics with American security in order to gain support in next year's presidential election? Did U.S. intelligence agencies provide faulty or incomplete intelligence to the Administration, or did the government manipulate the information to suit it's own goals?

Whether or not you supported the original invasion of Iraq, do you think the growing loss of American lives is a price we must, unfortunately, continue to pay in order to ultimately bring peace and stability to the people of that country? Do you think Iraq has become a haven for terrorists from around the world? If so, how should our government deal with the situation?

12/8/03 bk



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Kathy Underwood,

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Dear John:

Thanks for taking the time to join us last Saturday and help kick off our Medical Alumni Advocacy program. Your remarks were right on message and well received by the alums. We need all the help we can get to rise above the din in the legislative arenas.

I also want to express my ongoing thanks for your continuing willingness to engage on issues of importance to the College. I am hopeful that we can engage you again in venues with our students and residents. The feedback on your past interactions has been very positive. I'd also like to follow-up on our discussion and strategy regarding HB71 and OSMA. Thanks again for all your help and support.

Sincerely,

Fred Sanfilippo, MD, PhD
Senior Vice President for Health Sciences
Dean, College of Medicine and Public Health

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cc: Karen Holbrook

bc: Richard Stoddard
Jerry Friedman

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April 1, 2004

Mr. Richard S. Stoddard
Assistant Vice President
Office of Government Relations
100 Bricker Hall
190 North Oval Mall
CAMPUS

Dear Dick:

I am writing only to ensure that I provide some feedback regarding the continuing role of John Kasich as a presidential fellow. John's efforts during the autumn quarter were obviously very important to our students. I like his question-of-the-month for October and November for the Mount Leadership Society and can only imagine the kind of a discussion that followed. I would like very much to meet with John and to talk with him about his interest. I think that he is a terrific asset to the campus and want to assure him and you that we value his input and talent and hope that he is willing to continue in his current role or in whatever role he believes is the most beneficial to our students and to himself. Please help me arrange to meet with John, you, and others if that's appropriate. I would very much like to do this as soon as possible so that we can continue forward. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Karen".

Karen A. Holbrook
President

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Ms. R. Ellyn Perrone
Ms. Virginia M. Trethewey
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Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2003

- January
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: reintroducing the draft
- January 23
Thursday
Meeting with President Karen Holbrook
Don Thibaut and Richard Stoddard also in attendance
205 Bricker Hall
2:00 pm – 2:45 pm
Meeting with Herb Asher and Richard Stoddard
Don Thibaut also in attendance
100 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 3:30 pm
- February
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
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February's Question: affirmative action
- February 11
Tuesday
PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (1 of 2 sections)
Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 313
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
- February 13
Thursday
PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (2 of 2 sections)
Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenbaum Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
5:30 pm – 6:48 pm
- February 18
Tuesday
Political Science 517- Legislative Politics
Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Smith Laboratory, Room 1009
9:30 am – 11:18am
- March 12
Wednesday
Roundtable Discussion with Faculty and Students
Political Science, Public Policy, and Others
Professor Bert A. Rockman
Faculty Club
11:30 am – 1:15 pm

March 12
Wednesday
Political Science 590- Topics in Political Science
Professor John (Jack) Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Evans Laboratory, Room 2002
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

Works in progress:

Kathy Krajnak/ Mount Scholars
Paul Beck for Spring 03

March 12
POSTPONED
TBD
J Com 101- History of Human Communications
Professor Daniel McDonald
School of Journalism and Communication (Office 3058 Derby Hall)
Hitchcock, Room 131
3:30 pm -5:18 pm

January's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Pending military action in Iraq by the United States and its allies and saber rattling by North Korea's head of state, Kim Jong Il, have revived talk in this country about reintroducing the draft. Those who favor this idea believe the current all volunteer army is unfair and has resulted in a disproportionate number of lower income and minority members in the armed forces. They say patriotism and duty to country should be the responsibility of all Americans, not just the less fortunate.

Those who support the all-volunteer army respond that volunteers make better soldiers precisely because they are volunteers and because they knowingly choose to become members of the armed forces. They also point out that we have the best equipped and best prepared fighting force on earth and that morale is high because of the professionalism created by the all-volunteer army. The Pentagon strongly supports the all-volunteer army as well.

As a young person, you could be profoundly affected by any change in current law regarding the draft. Knowing this, what is your view of the proposal of reintroducing the draft? Do you support the idea or do you like the current all-volunteer army concept better? If the draft were to be reintroduced, should it exclude women? Should there be any exceptions to it? Why do you feel the way you do about this subject?

February's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Affirmative action Quotas Diversity Preferential Treatment

These are just some of the terms used to describe policies currently in place at most colleges and universities throughout the United States in an effort to bring about equal opportunity to racial and ethnic minorities historically discriminated against in this country. The Bush Administration's recent decision to file a brief with the Supreme Court arguing against the constitutionality of the University of Michigan's admissions policy has revived interest and heightened debate on college campuses. Many people believe "diversity" is just a code word for preferential treatment, a form of "reverse discrimination." Others believe just as passionately that affirmative action practices have been a great equalizer for people who otherwise would never have the chance to receive a college education.

As a student at a major university in this country, what are your views regarding this issue? Have you benefited personally from affirmative action policies? Generally speaking, do you think these policies have achieved their desired goal? Should affirmative action policies be continued or not?

3/25/03 bk

Schedule for John Kasich
The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2002

September 25
Wednesday
Met with Dr. Fred Sanfilippo, College of Medicine
Met with Dick Stoddard, Office of the President, to discuss Mount
Leadership Program and schedule

October 9
Thursday
PPM 801 Public Policy Formulation and Administration
Professor Bert A. Rockman
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenhautn Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

October 10
Thursday
Alumni Panel Discussion
"Make Your Ohio State Degree Work for You"
The Ohio Union

November
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security
requirements

November 4
Monday
Met with Dr. Rick Hermann and General Todd Stewart
Mershon Center
Presentation and Discussion with large group of Honors students
Kuhn Honors House
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

"Kasich Question of the Month"
Presentation and Discussion of Program
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm

December 2
Monday
Presentation and Discussion
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm

November's "Kasich Question of the Month"

As a result of 9/11 there have been a number of initiatives undertaken by our government to tighten security in the United States. Some people think the government has gone too far in its attempts to reign in possible terrorists while others believe the government has an obligation to do whatever it takes to make the country secure from additional acts of terrorism. What constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security requirements are you willing to give up in order to feel safer as you go about your daily life? Why?

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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2nd PAY attempt

Office of HUMAN RESOURCES



Request for Off-Cycle Check

Please limit your off-cycle payments to those situations that cause undue hardship on our employees. Unless a large portion of an employee's pay is missing, the hours should be added to a regular payroll run rather than requesting an off-cycle check. In general, missed overtime hours should be added to the next regular payroll.

Employee Name John R. Kasich

Employee ID # [REDACTED] Employment Record # 12 9722

PayGroup: BW _____ or MO Pay Period _____

Hours to be paid: BW _____ Gross Amount 33,334.00

Effective Date: 9/17/02

Job Earnings Distribution:
Unit: 36000 Org: 36000 Fund: 069570 Account: 60081
Function: _____ Project: _____ Program: 14100 User Def: _____ BdgYr: ALL

Action(s) taken in system (check all that apply)
 Entered on Job Data panel(s) Action/Reason: _____
 Entered on Prior Period Adjustment panel(s)
 Entered on Additional Pay panels Earnings Code: REG

Reason for request
This person will work intermittently and be paid thru add. pay panels

Department Signature [Signature] Date 9/12/02 Phone _____

College/VP Office Signature* [Signature] Date 9/17/02 Phone 2-9866

*Required for requests on regular employees

FAX this form to Office of Human Resources – Payroll, at (614) 292-6443



Affirmative Action Employment Data

APPLICANT INSTRUCTIONS

- Please complete questions 1-9 (note that this is a two-page form). Type or print clearly in ink.
- Submit the completed form either 1) with your initial employment application, 2) in the provided reply envelope or 3) mail to Office of Human Resources, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.
- If you wish to request this form in an alternate format, contact the Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator at Email: ADA-OSU@osu.edu; (614) 292-6207; (614) 688-8605 (TTY).
- Providing this information is voluntary. Data collected will be handled confidentially to the extent allowed by law. Disclosure of this information will not result in any adverse employment action.

1. Name: Kasich John R.
last first middle

2. SSN: [REDACTED]

3. Position Information: Posting Number: _____ Title: _____
(if applying for specific position) Department Name: _____

4. Gender: Male Female

5. Date of Birth: 5/13/52

6. Race/Ethnicity (select one):
- White, Non-Hispanic – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East.
 - Black – A person having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa.
 - Hispanic origin, any race – A person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish cultures or Origin, regardless of race.
 - Asian or Pacific Islander – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian sub-continent, or the Pacific Islands. This area includes China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands and Samoa.
 - American Indian, Eskimo or Aleut – A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintains identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition.

7. Veteran Status:
- Yes No Are you a Vietnam-era veteran?
 A person who served on active duty for a period of more than 180 days and was discharged with other than a dishonorable discharge if any part of such active duty occurred: [i] in the Republic of Vietnam between February 28, 1961, and May 7, 1975; or [ii] between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 anywhere in the world.
 - Yes No Have you been determined to be a "special disabled veteran"?
 A person entitled to disability compensation by the Veterans Administration for a disability rated at 30% or more, or a person discharged for a disability incurred in the line of duty during any era. (This invitation is made pursuant to federal law requiring affirmative action for special disabled veterans.)
 - Yes No Are you a campaign badge holder?
 A campaign badge holder is classified by the Veteran Employment Opportunities Act of 1998 as one who participated in a war, campaign, or expedition, and was awarded a campaign badge for that period of service. For a complete list of campaigns, see <http://www.opm.gov/veterans/html/vgmedal2.htm>

8. Veteran Invitation to Self-Identify for Affirmative Action:
 As a government contractor, the Ohio State University is subject to Section 402 of the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 and the Veterans Employment Opportunities Act of 1998 and is required to take affirmative action to employ and advance veterans. If you are a covered veteran and would like to be considered under the university's affirmative action programs, please check "Yes" to the question below. Participation in the university's affirmative action programs is voluntary and information will be used only in accordance with the Act. Information provided will not go forward to an employing department unless an applicant has self-identified as a veteran by checking "yes" to this question, and providing the documentation requested.
- Yes* No Do you wish to self-identify as a veteran for the University's Affirmative Action program?
 * If yes, please provide a copy of your DD Form 214 (Certificate of Release from Active Duty) or proof of VA disability.

9. What prompted you to apply to The Ohio State University (select all that apply)?

- Advertisement
- Job fair or event
- OSU employee
- OSU Jobline
- OSU job postings (UPP)
- OSU web site
- Other web site
- Other

Publication Name: _____
Date/location: _____

Web site: _____
Describe: _____

Signature X  Date 6/21/2002

Submit the completed form either:

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GENERAL INFORMATION:

- The Ohio State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.
- Collected data is used to comply with federal and state regulations, to assist the University in its recruitment efforts and applicant pool analysis, and to evaluate and enhance its affirmative action/equal opportunity program.
- This form is also a method for veteran self-identification for the purpose of affirmative action.
- This form is provided with the OSU employment application by University employment offices (Employment Services, Medical Center Human Resources, Regional Campuses, OSU Extension, etc.).

INSTRUCTIONS TO UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS WHO DIRECTLY RECEIVE APPLICATIONS/RESUMES

- Departments who receive applicant materials directly from an individual (not referred through one of the University employment offices) will provide this form and the appropriate reply envelope (OSU Stores # 53756) to the person.
- It is critical for the department to complete item #3 of the form prior to providing it to the individual. Forms returned without a posting reference number cannot be used for affirmative action statistical purposes.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF OHIO
277 East Town Street Columbus, Ohio 43215-4642
PERSONAL HISTORY RECORD

PERS is required to have on file an original, properly completed Personal History Record (A) prior to disbursing any funds from a member's account. A refund of accumulated contributions, retirement allowance, or any benefit cannot be paid until this Form is filed with PERS. We cannot accept a photocopy of a Personal History Record unless an original has previously been received.

The member must complete Sections I, II, and IV. The member also should review Section III for beneficiary designation information and complete it applicable. Section V must be completed by the employer. All signatures must be in ink and all other entries must be clearly printed in ink or typed. All statements are to be made under oath and may require substantiating proof. Proof of date of birth will be required to obtain retirement and other benefits. Be accurate when entering the Social Security number.

SECTION I PERSONAL INFORMATION

Full Name Kasich Last John First R.

Home Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sex: M or F Date of Birth 5/13/52 Place of Birth _____
Ohio Month/Day/Year City and State or Foreign Country Marital Status: Single Married Widowed Divorced Separated

Please list your family members and their dates of birth below. Include full names of each parent even if deceased; list only natural or adopting parent(s).

	NAME	Month	DATE OF BIRTH	Year
Spouse	<u>Karen Kasich</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>63</u>
Children	<u>1. Emma Kasich</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>00</u>
	<u>2. Reese Kasich</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>00</u>
	<u>3.</u>			
	<u>4.</u>			
	<u>5.</u>			
Father	<u>John Kasich</u>			
Mother	<u>Ann Kasich</u>			

SECTION II SERVICE INFORMATION

1. Give date of first service as an employee in any public employment in Ohio 1974 or 1975?
 Which employer? OH State Senate

2. Do you have any previous public service for which PERS contributions were not submitted? yes no
 If "yes", which employer(s)? _____

3. Have you been a member of any of the following retirement systems? If applicable, check either retired or refunded.

- a) State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) retired or refunded
- b) School Employees Retirement System (SERS) retired or refunded
- c) Ohio Police and Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund (PDPF) retired or refunded
- d) State Highway Patrol Retirement System (HPRS) retired or refunded
- e) Cincinnati Retirement System (CRS) retired or refunded

Social Security Number _____

DO NOT WRITE IN THE FOLLOWING SPACES FOR PERS OFFICE USE ONLY

Previous PERS Number _____

Employer Code _____

Received for Record Date Stamp _____

SECTION III BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION

In addition to benefits available to you, benefits may be available to your qualifying beneficiary(ies) upon your death. Your beneficiary is determined in one of two ways: **automatic succession** as established by law, or **specific designation** which requires you to name a person, persons, trust, estate, or an institution. By law there are certain events which cancel a specific designation; marriage, divorce, dissolution of marriage, legal separation, the birth or adoption of a child, or withdrawal of account. If you do not submit a new designation to PERS after one of these events occurs, your beneficiary will be determined by automatic succession.

-If you are not retired from another state retirement system and a specific designation is not filed, at your death any amount due is payable to your first qualifying beneficiary in the following order: (1) spouse, (2) children, (3) parents, or (4) estate. If you are satisfied with this order, you do not need to do anything. If you would like to make a **specific designation**, please mark this box ; information and the proper form will be sent to you. If you have made a previous designation and your account is still on deposit with PERS and you want to keep that previous designation, please mark this box .

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SECTION IV EMPLOYEE AFFIDAVIT (Must be notarized)

State of Ohio, County of _____

Being duly sworn, the undersigned states that the statements contained in this Form are complete and true to the best of his/her knowledge and belief.

X *[Signature]*
Signature of Employee

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 8th day of July 2002
Month and Year

Laure S. Hancock
Notary Public



LAURE S. HANCOCK
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires

4/25/06

Notary expiration: 4/25/06
Month/Day/Year

SECTION V PAYROLL OFFICER'S CERTIFICATION

1. State employer, department, and title in which employed.

EMPLOYER	DEPARTMENT, OFFICE, BOARD, COMMISSION, OR INSTITUTION	TITLE
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY		

2. State rate of compensation: _____ per hour / day / month
Circle one

3. Explain certified allowances paid for full maintenance (consisting of housing, laundry, and meals) _____

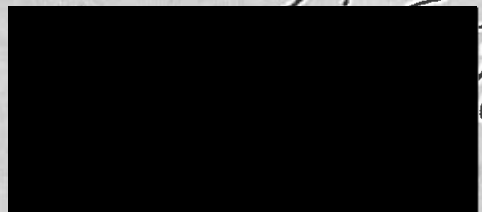
4. Is current service an elected position? yes no If "yes," submit an Application For Membership From An Elective Official (A-9) in duplicate

I hereby certify that _____ began service with

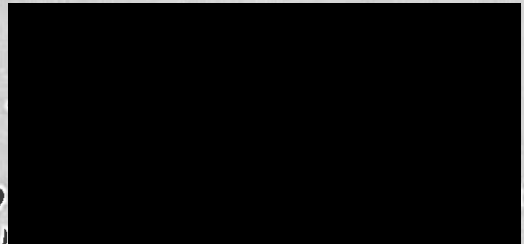
the above employer on _____ and the statements set forth are true and accurate as disclosed by the records of this department.
Month/Day/Year

Signature of Certifying Officer Title

John H. ...



John H. ...





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Hartzell, Jacqueline

From: Stoddard, Richard
Sent: Monday, May 04, 2009 12:50 PM
To: Hartzell, Jacqueline
Subject: Jon Kasich

Jackie: I just wanted to confirm with you that John Kasich called me last Thursday April 30,2009 to inform me that he would be terminating his working relationship with Ohio State effective May 2009 as he was taking the first step to establish a campaign committee for the office of Governor.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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The scope of your activities can cover a variety of opportunities that best engage undergraduate and graduate students. These can include structured and unstructured activities outside the classroom, as well as participation in class sessions. I know you have been active this year with the departments of political science, consumer science, and public finance, as well as Mount Scholars and others in the areas of leadership and policy.

We appreciate all of your activities with the University and are fortunate to have you share your experience and view with students at Ohio State.

Sincerely yours,

Karen A. Holbrook
President

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c: Ms. Pearl M. Bigfeather
Ms. Barbara R. Snyder
Mr. Curt Steiner
Mr. Richard S. Stoddard

bc: Jacqueline S. Hartzell

A similar letter was not written for FY07-08; however, Pres. Gee verbally agreed to continue the relationship. If you look at Mr. Kasich's history, you will see that he was terminated every July as his employment ended after spring quarter every year.

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Spring 2006

- April** "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: Gay and Lesbian Child Adoptions
- April 10
Monday** Economics 110 - Current Economic Events
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 205 Boyd Lab
9:30 am - 11:18 am
- April 10
Monday** Communications 500 - Quant Reason
Professor Matthew Nisbet
Class location: 800 Derby Hall
12:30 am - 2:18 am
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Tuesday** Honors Collegium Lunch "Ethics, Politics, and Public Service"
Coordinator Rebecca Ward
Class location: 201 Kuhn Honors and Scholars House
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
- April 11
Tuesday** Economics H201 – Principles of Macro Edonomics
"How Fiscal Policy Really Works"
Professor Eric Fisher
Class location: 1046 McPherson Lab
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm
- April 17
Monday** Communications 614 - Issues Political Communications
"Political Elites - Media Relations"
Professor Young Mie Kim
11:30 am - 1:18 pm
- April 25
Tuesday** Ethics talk to Dental Students
Professor Andrew Zucker
Location: 1183 Postle Hall
11:30 am - 12:30 pm



April 25
Tuesday

Family Resource Management 260 - Family Financial
Management 1, Department of Consumer Sciences
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 21 Lazenby Hall
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm

June 1
Thursday

Political Science 506N – Ohio Politics
Professor Herb Asher
Class location: 335 Campbell Hall
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

April's Kasich Question of the Month:

Ohio law currently permits gay and lesbian individuals to adopt children; however, "Partners" may not jointly adopt children under Ohio law (other than married couples, only one person in a relationship (whether homosexual or heterosexual) may legally adopt a child). There is now a movement in the state to prohibit any and all homosexual persons from adopting children in Ohio. Do you support this move to deny gays and lesbians the right to adopt children, or do you favor the law as currently written? Why or why not? Do you believe, as supporters of the proposed ban do, that it is unhealthy for children to be raised by a gay parent? Also, do you believe that unmarried couples should be allowed to jointly adopt children?

Tell us what you think.

7/31/2006 bk



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Sincerely yours,


William E. Kirwan
President

cc: Kathy Underwood



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November 1, 2002

The Honorable John Kasich
New Century Project
Suite 161
2021 East Dublin-Granville Road
Columbus, OH 43229-3568

Dear John:

The purpose of this letter is to provide you with confirmation of the relevant details regarding yours and Don Thibaut's appointments at The Ohio State University. Your title is Presidential Fellow and Don's title is Program Assistant and both appointments are under the Office of the President. Your compensation is \$50,000 for 3 quarters annually (Fall, Winter and Spring). Don's compensation is \$20,000 for 3 quarters annually (Fall, Winter and Spring). Payments for Winter and Spring Quarter 2002 are enclosed. Future payments will be made at the end of each quarter.

The scope of your activities can include a variety of opportunities that best engage undergraduate and graduate students. These can be structured and unstructured activities as well as participation in class sessions. I know you have been active this year with both the School of Public Policy and Management and the Mount Leadership Society in the areas of leadership and policy.

This is a special opportunity for Ohio State and our students will greatly benefit from your insight and experience. We will look forward to having you meet with President Holbrook, as schedules allow, sometime in the near future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dick".

Richard S. Stoddard
Special Assistant to the President

c: Karen A. Holbrook
Virginia Trethewey

Enclosures

Signed
8/21/01



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 21, 2001

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Position description

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The SF/ER serves in a variety of roles to bring experiences from the private and public sectors directly to students. These roles will include but are not limited to class and seminar participation, group and one to one mentoring relationships, public presentations and informal interactions. The SF/VR will draw on their own experience and knowledge and also serve to facilitate interactions with others of equal distinction and experience.

Qualifications: Significant leadership experience at the highest levels of the private and/or public sector.

Assistant to the SF/ER

Serves to facilitate the work of the SF/VR. Is the contact point for scheduling and administrative support . Assists the SF/ER in collection and dissemination of materials. Can serve as an adjunct in the work of the SF/VR depending on qualifications.

Qualifications

workshop leaders

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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Spring 2006

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: Gay and Lesbian Child Adoptions
- April 10 Economics 110 - Current Economic Events
Monday Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 205 Boyd Lab
9:30 am - 11:18 am
- April 10 Communications 500 - Quant Reason
Monday Professor Matthew Nisbet
Class location: 800 Derby Hall
12:30 am - 2:18 am
- April 10 Economics 110 - Current Economic Events
Monday Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 100 Mendenhall Lab
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm
- April 11 Honors Collegium Lunch "Ethics, Politics, and Public Service"
Tuesday Coordinator Rebecca Ward
Class location: 201 Kuhn Honors and Scholars House
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
- April 11 Economics H201 – Principles of Macro Edonomics
Tuesday "How Fiscal Policy Really Works"
Professor Eric Fisher
Class location: 1046 McPherson Lab
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm
- April 17 Communications 614 - Issues Political Communications
Monday "Political Elites - Media Relations"
Professor Young Mie Kim
11:30 am - 1:18 pm
- April 25 Ethics talk to Dental Students
Tuesday Professor Andrew Zucker
Location: 1183 Postle Hall
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

April 25
Tuesday

Family Resource Management 260 - Family Financial
Management 1, Department of Consumer Sciences
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 21 Lazenby Hall
3:30 pm - 5:18 pm

June 1
Thursday

Political Science 506N – Ohio Politics
Professor Herb Asher
Class location: 335 Campbell Hall
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

April's Kasich Question of the Month:

Ohio law currently permits gay and lesbian individuals to adopt children; however, "Partners" may not jointly adopt children under Ohio law (other than married couples, only one person in a relationship (whether homosexual or heterosexual) may legally adopt a child). There is now a movement in the state to prohibit any and all homosexual persons from adopting children in Ohio. Do you support this move to deny gays and lesbians the right to adopt children, or do you favor the law as currently written? Why or why not? Do you believe, as supporters of the proposed ban do, that it is unhealthy for children to be raised by a gay parent? Also, do you believe that unmarried couples should be allowed to jointly adopt children?

Tell us what you think.

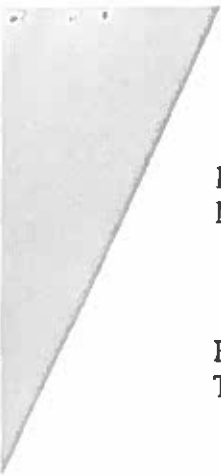
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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Winter Quarter 2006


- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: Wiretapping
- January 14 Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Saturday Mount Leadership Society Students attend taping of television show to get firsthand knowledge of television production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich
- January 30 Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Wednesday Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
10:00 am - 11:18 am.
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: "Pork Barrel Spending"
- February 16 Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Thursday Professor Eric Russell
Class location: 277 Caldwell Lab
10:30 am - 12:18 pm.
- February 16 Lunch with Herb Weisberg
Thursday Faculty Club
12:30 pm
- February 16 Public Finance 730 – Topic was Health Care
Thursday Professor Rob Greenbaum (class taught by Andy Keeler)
Class location: 10 Page Hall
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm
- February 16 Meeting with Dick Stoddard
Thursday 101 Bricker Hall
4:15 pm
- February 16 Public Finance 730 - Topic was Health Care
Thursday Professor Rob Greenbaum (class taught by Andy Keeler)
Class location: 10 Page Hall
5:30 pm - 7:18 pm

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| February 27
Monday | Group Studies 594 – A Public Policy Issues Seminar
Professor Tricia Petras
Class location: 340 Page Hall
2:30 pm - 5:00 pm |
| February 28
Tuesday | Economics 367 - American Economy in the 20th Century
Professor Molly Cooper
Class location: 190 Knowlton
10:30 am - 12:18 pm |
| February 28
Tuesday | Family Resource Management 260
Department of Consumer Sciences, Family Financial Management
Professor Larry Christopherson
Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
4:00pm-5:18pm |
| February 28
Tuesday | Political Science 589 – Internship Public Policy
Professor Charles Smith
Class location: 48 Derby Hall
5:30 pm - 7:18 pm |
| March 15-19 | Mount Students to Washington D.C. |

January's Kasich Question of the Month:

The threat of terrorism and how to deal with it has been hotly debated in the United States ever since September 11, 2001. While virtually all citizens of the United States condemned the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., there has never been uniformity from the general population on how best to deal with the possibility of future attacks. Just how far should government be able to go in order to protect the country from new acts of terrorism?

The latest "hot" debate on the subject centers around the question of wiretapping. President Bush strongly defends the legality and necessity of the National Security Agency's (NSA) domestic eavesdropping program, which he authorized in 2002 to permit some wiretapping without court warrants. In 1978, Congress passed the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). It requires intelligence agencies to obtain a warrant before snooping on communications involving "U.S. persons." Claiming he has broad war making powers conferred on the president by Article 2 of the Constitution and by a post 9/11 congressional resolution authorizing the use of force to combat global terror, President Bush repeatedly authorized eavesdropping without warrants on about 500 Americans a day. This admission by the president has stirred a huge hornets nest among liberals and civil libertarians regarding privacy issues.



Should the president have the power because of national security interests to spy on American citizens without a court order? Do you think the president's actions will have a lasting impact on the checks and balances set forth by the constitution to protect the individual rights of American citizens? Do you support the president's position, or do you agree with those who say he has clearly violated the law? Are you willing to sacrifice some of your constitutionally provided liberties in order to feel more safe? If so, which ones? Why? What might be some of the long term consequences of giving up constitutionally guaranteed liberties in order to be safe from terrorism? Will doing so really make us safe from terrorism?

Tell us what you think.

February's Kasich Question of the Month:

"Pork barrel spending" is a long standing, cherished practice in both houses of the U.S. Congress. It is widely practiced by both Democrats and Republicans and has no "liberal" or "conservative" ideology. Briefly defined, "pork" is any "ear marked" expenditure of money for projects designed to benefit a particular State or Congressional District. Many times, these add-ons have nothing to do with the legislation originally proposed, and are referred to by Members of Congress as "bringing home the bacon." Of course, those Members of Congress who successfully manage to include add-ons to a bill claim it is not "pork," but essential legislation that benefits many people in his/her state or Congressional district. Legislation dealing with military construction and the Department of Transportation is by far the most likely to include massive attempts by members to add on "ear marks" for particular states or districts. For fiscal year 2006, the appropriations committees themselves claim at least 17 billion dollars worth of programs were earmarked by Members of Congress in various appropriation bills. Other sources put the number at closer to \$29 billion.

With deficits and federal spending at all time highs, do you think members of congress should show more restraint when spending tax dollars on pet projects for particular states or districts (even on worthwhile projects)? Or do you believe elected representatives of the people should continue to do everything they can for the benefit of their states and districts regardless of the costs and higher deficits? Why or why not? Where do you draw the line on legitimate government spending versus "pork?" Should Congress spend money on museums, parking lots, bridges, tourist attractions, landscaping, graffiti elimination and film documentaries, or would these types of projects better be funded by state and local governments or private enterprise? Why?

Tell us what you think.

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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2005

- October "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: Blame After Hurricanes
- October Live Production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich"
Public Policy and Management Students attend taping of television show to get firsthand knowledge of TV production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich.
Mills James Productions, 3435 Fishinger Boulevard
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- October 11 Tuesday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 183 Royer Student Activity Center
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- October 13 Thursday Political Science 201 – Introduction to Political Behavior
Professor Barb Lewis
Class location: 80 Derby Hall
4:30 pm – 6:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Eric Russell
Class location: 161 McQuigg Lab
12:00 pm – 1:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Political Science 101 – "Introduction to American Government"
Professor Jack Wright
Class location: Hitchcock Hall
4:00 am – 5:18 pm
- October 24 Monday Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Mount Leadership Society
Kathy Krajnak
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- November "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: How Supreme Court Nominees Are Chosen

- November 17 Department of Consumer Sciences Class
 "Personal Financial Planning"
 Professor Larry Christopherson
 Class location: 200 Campbell Hall
 3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- November 17 Political Science 517 – Legislative Politics
 Monday Professor Craig Volden
 Class location: 20 Page Hall
 5:30 pm – 7:18 pm
- November 29 Discussion with College of Dentistry Students
 ""Ethics and Leadership"
 Contact: Dr. Ronald Clowson
 11:30 am – 12:30 pm

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

Hurricane Katrina, and to a lesser extent hurricane Rita, left much of the gulf coast in shambles. The city of New Orleans and the plight of its citizens have gotten the bulk of the press coverage world wide. The blame game and finger pointing have been under way for some time now.

Who really is to blame? First, one needs to know that New Orleans is below sea level and is protected by a series of levees and canals from the surrounding Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain. The levees were constructed to withstand a category 3 hurricane. Katrina was a strong category 4 hurricane. Studies by the Corps of Engineers predicted, with certainty, that the city of New Orleans was a disaster waiting to happen if steps were not taken to strengthen the levees. The *New Orleans Times Picayune* ran a series of stories in 2002 detailing what would happen to the city if such a storm ever occurred.

It did occur. The devastating results have been biblical in scope and questions abound: Why were so many people unprepared for this storm? Normally, local authorities are the first responders to disasters like Katrina, followed by the state and then the federal governments. Why weren't local officials prepared to take immediate action to help the poor evacuate the city? The city had a plan on paper, but for some reason it never got fully implemented. Why did the state government fail to send in the National Guard as soon as the seriousness of the situation became known? What took the federal government so long to become engaged? Why did FEMA fail so badly in carrying out its responsibilities?

Some people have charged that President Bush would have acted more quickly and with more vigor had the city of New Orleans been less poor and less African American in its make up, that the poor always get less attention than affluent areas during difficult times. Do you believe this to be true? Why or why not?

And what about the press. . .did they act irresponsibly by reporting so much negative news, much of which was later found to be untrue and sensationalistic in nature?

And now we face questions about how to rebuild. As you read this question, the Corps of Engineers is rebuilding the breached levees to withstand a category 3 storm, even though they know they should be constructed to withstand a category 5 storm. The Louisiana congressional delegation has asked congress for more than 40 billion dollars to repair the levees, even though the Corps has stated the levees can be built to withstand a category 5 hurricane for 2.5 billion dollars. Why? And how much money is too much money to spend to rebuild a city that will still be below sea level and will still be sitting right on the coast in a hurricane prone area?

Tell us what you think.

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

The recent nomination of Harriet Miers for a vacancy on the Supreme Court, her withdrawal, and the subsequent nomination of Samuel Alito by President Bush have led to a great deal of debate on the whole question of how Supreme Court nominees should be chosen. Supporters of President Bush argue that a president should have the right to appoint whomever he chooses to the highest court in the land. They argue further that any president should have the right to nominate candidates to the court who share the same general philosophical views as the president. They point out that liberal presidents have traditionally nominated liberals to the court, and conservative presidents have traditionally nominated conservatives to the court. President Clinton appointed two liberals to the court with virtually no opposition from Republicans in the Senate, so why should President Bush be denied the same right to nominate candidates who share his conservative views?

Opponents of Ms. Miers' appointment to the court argue that she was unqualified to serve on the highest court in the land, that her nomination by President Bush was one more example of the kind of cronyism that has come to be expected from this administration, and that so little was known of her judicial temperament and personal views on so many subjects that to ask the Senate to confirm her would be foolish. It must also be pointed out that it was the conservative wing of the president's own party that led the attacks on Ms. Miers' nomination, allowing liberals in the Senate who opposed her on philosophical grounds the rare opportunity to "lay in the weeds" and let conservatives do their work for them.

Tell us what you think.

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Winter Quarter 2005

- January
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: Sports Scandal at Ohio State
- January 8
Saturday
Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Mount Leadership Society Students attend taping of television
show to get firsthand knowledge of television production and the
opportunity to interact w/John Kasich
- January 15
Saturday
Live production of "From the Heartland with John Kasich."
Professor Daniel Steinberg
School of Journalism and Communication Students attend taping
of television show.
- February
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: Smoking Ban in Columbus
- February 21
Monday
Communication 421.03 - Advanced Journalism Practicum
Professor Thomas Schwartz
Class location: 106 Journalism Building
4:30 pm - 5:18 pm.
- February 23
Wednesday
Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics.
Professor Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Class location: 224 Ohio Union
10:30 am - 11:48 am.
- February 23
Wednesday
Political Science 575 - Political Parties
Professor David Darmofal
Class location: 412 Bolz Hall
2:30 pm - 4:18 pm.
- February 23
Wednesday
Communication 421.02 - Interim Journalism Practicum
Professor Thomas Schwartz
Class location: 106 Journalism Building
5:30 pm - 6:16 pm.

- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management 834
Mr. Bill Keip, Lecturer (Professor Doug Jones and Lee Walker)
Class location: 60 Page Hall
12:00 pm - 1:18 pm.
- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management: Public Finance
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Discussion on Social Security Reform
Class location: 10 Page Hall
3:30 pm - 4:18 pm.
- February 24
Thursday Public Policy and Management
Professor Andrew G. Keeler
Discussion on Social Security Reform
Class location: 60 Page Hall
6:30 pm - 7:18 pm.
- February 24 Public Policy and Management – PP&M 834
Mr. Bill Keip, Lecturer
Class location: 60 Page Hall
7:30 pm - 8:48 pm.
- March 16 – 20 Trip to Washington, D.C. for Selected Mount Scholar Students
Kathy Krajnak, Program Coordinator, Mount Scholars
Coordinated by Don Thibaut from John Kasich’s Office
- March “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
March’s Question: Future of Social Security
- March Assisted Mount Scholar student David Morgan in getting a
summer internship with Congressman Bob Ney’s Washington
office.
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January’s Kasich Question of the Month:

Once again, scandal has attached itself to the football program at Ohio State. This time, star quarterback Troy Smith is the focus of an investigation that not only involves players, but also a wealthy booster of the Ohio State football program. According to an article in the December 28th issue of the Columbus Dispatch, Robert Q. Baker, the booster in question, has apparently engaged in similar gift giving to student athletes in the past. All student athletes are well informed of NCAA and university rules regarding the taking of gifts. There can be no ambiguity in the minds of athletes or boosters concerning these rules, yet violations of these rules continue to be uncovered at institutions of higher learning throughout the land. They have become part of an

ever growing national and international scandal involving sports at virtually every level from Little League to the Olympic Games.

Who deserves the blame for the violations attributed to Troy Smith and other student athletes caught in similar situations? Is the athlete in question solely responsible for knowingly breaking the rules? What about the booster who tempted him? How much blame should be placed on the booster? Is one more guilty than the other, or are they equally guilty? Does the university share any responsibility for not keeping tighter control over student athletes? Is the athletic department, especially the football program, too easy going when it comes to enforcing its own regulations regarding players and boosters? Should criminal penalties be imposed on boosters and alumni who knowingly violate these rules and regulations? Where was the leadership that should have prevented this abuse from ever having taken place?

Tell us what you think.

February's Kasich Question of the Month:

First the Columbus City Council, and on November 2nd the people, voted to ban smoking in public places of business in the city of Columbus. While most citizens of Columbus applaud this decision, some folks, especially smokers and many bar and restaurant owners, bitterly oppose this ban as an infringement on their constitutional rights to smoke or allow smoking in their establishments. Even some people who don't smoke have reservations about denying citizens the right to smoke as long as smoking itself is not illegal. On the other hand, some smokers support the ban. Clearly, smoking has been proven to be a health risk for those who smoke. Second hand smoke may also be a serious health risk.

How do you feel about the smoking ban? Should owners of bars and restaurants have the right to permit smoking in their establishments if they choose to do so? Why or why not? Should non-smokers be able to determine whether or not smokers should be able to "light up" just because they are the majority of the population? Should one person's right to breathe smoke free air while having dinner in a restaurant trump the right of another diner to enjoy a smoke in the same restaurant? And what about the philosophical questions involved - should the government be telling people what they can and cannot do in general? Is it a good precedent for the majority to impose their will on the minority?

Tell us what you think.

March's Kasich Question of the Month:

One of the "hottest" and most controversial political issues in the country today is the future of Social Security. Nearly everyone concedes the program is in need of "shoring up" at the very least. Many people, including President Bush, believe strongly that unless steps are taken now to "fix" the problem, the system will be unable to remain viable after 2024. The President, and others who share his view that SS is going bankrupt, want to allow participants in the program to invest a small portion of their SS taxes (2%) in the stock market. They believe this will permanently guarantee the solvency of the program as well as provide a much greater return on investments than is currently the case. People 55 and older would be exempt from this new system, and there would be absolutely no change in the way they receive their benefits.

Most opponents of the private investment proposal for SS argue that while some changes in the program are inevitable, the President's idea to privatize a small portion of the money paid into the system through SS taxes would undermine and jeopardize the entire system. Instead, they argue for adjustments in the system like raising payroll taxes on the wealthy, reducing benefits for some recipients, or raising the retirement age for beneficiaries. Some strong supporters of the current system do not favor any changes at all. They argue that the system is solvent until at least 2040 or more, and any "tinkering" with it would cause irreparable harm to future recipients.

- What do you think about the future of Social Security? Are you confident it will be here for you when you reach retirement age if no changes are made in it at all?
 - *What do you think of the President's proposal to allow younger Americans the opportunity to invest a small portion of their payroll taxes in the stock market in order to have a "bigger pot" to draw from at retirement?*
 - Do you think this is the answer to the "problem" of SS, or do you think this is a dangerous and unworkable solution?
 - *Have you ever talked to your parents or grandparents about their feelings (fears) regarding Social Security?*
 - Even though current "seniors" would be exempted from the Bush proposal, polls show overwhelming opposition to any changes in the system by older Americans. Why? Do you think they understand the President's proposal and just don't like it, or have they been "brainwashed" by groups like AARP?
 - *What changes, if any, would you make in the current system?*
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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2004

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Mount Leadership Society
October's Question: Election opportunity, procedures, and practices
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- October 25 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
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- October 25 Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Monday Mount Leadership Society
Kathy Krajnak
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- October 28 Political Science 596A – Honors Class
Thursday Professor Herb Asher
248 Hopkins Hall
10:30 am – 12:18 pm
- October 28 Lunch with Professor Herb Asher, Dick Stoddard, and Stacy
Thursday Rastauskas at the Faculty Club
12:15pm – 1:30 pm

- November "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: Presidential appointments for Federal Courts
- November 8 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
Monday Professor Jack Wright
125 Mendenhall Laboratory
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- November 29 Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
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- November 29 Lunch with Chip Eveland
Faculty Club
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
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October's Kasich Question of the Month:

As the Presidential campaign draws to an end, the legal battle for the White House may just be beginning. In this hotly contested race, both sides are bracing for a potential fight to be waged in the courts. The campaigns have "SWAT teams" of lawyers and political operatives on-call, ready to move into battleground states to shape public perception and challenge every voting irregularity. One Kerry aide said there will be "10,000 lawyers out in the battleground states on election day." Democrats are saying that Republicans in some places are trying to suppress the vote. Republicans say they only want to be sure that rules are being followed. Both sides say they want to be sure everyone gets a chance to vote and get their vote counted. Even here in Ohio there have been problems. Secretary of State Blackwell has been criticized for his directives concerning provisional ballots which have prompted a Federal Judge to say that Mr. Blackwell's actions amount to a "failure to do his duty." There have also been legal skirmishes over voter registration and the voting methods many counties use. There is little doubt that no matter what the outcome on November 2, both sides will have ample ammunition to mount a legal battle to stake their claim to the highest office in the land.

Do you agree with the statement "everyone should have the opportunity to vote, and every vote should be counted?" Why or Why not? In an election that many believe will come down to voter turnout, do you believe that there are systematic efforts on either side to suppress votes in certain precincts? Should Americans be willing to turn their elections process over to teams of lawyers? If this election is as close as the election in 2000, do you think the Supreme Court will be the final arbiter again? If so, what would be the long term impact of such a litigious end to two consecutive elections?

Tell us what you think.

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

Now that President Bush has won reelection to a second term, many of his supporters are calling on him to push a more conservative agenda during the next four years. They cite his clear majority of the popular vote as well as Republican gains in the House and Senate as proof that the country has given him a mandate to pursue the things he promised while campaigning.

Among the more controversial promises was his commitment to appoint more "strict constructionists" to the Federal Courts. There could be as many as four vacancies on the Supreme Court over the next four years. If the President nominated "strict constructionists" to these potential vacancies, and the Senate confirmed the nominations, there is a good chance several court decisions from prior courts could be overturned or modified. Among these are *Roe v. Wade*, *Miranda*, and some Affirmative Action decisions to name just a few.

Liberals and civil libertarians argue that decisions like those above are long established precedents and should not be tampered with. They say that to do so would undermine civil liberties and reverse the hard fought gains of minorities, women and the poor. Conservatives counter that many of these precedents should never have been established to begin with; that they were brought about by activist judges who were creating laws rather than interpreting the constitution. They also cite *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the 1892 Supreme Court decision establishing the doctrine of separate but equal, as a long standing precedent (and a very bad one) that was not overturned until *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954.

With the country as seemingly divided as ever over our national leaders, should the president appoint "strict constructionists" to the Federal Courts, or should he appoint judges who will continue to maintain the status quo as it relates to the previously mentioned court decisions? Is it a President's prerogative to appoint individuals who share his political beliefs or should a President seek balance in his appointments? Which way do you think recent Presidents have acted on this question? Who (or what type of person) would you advise the President to appoint if you had the opportunity to do so?

Tell us what you think.

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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2004

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April 's Question: electric file sharing
- April 12 Visit to Center for Automotive Research
Monday Professor Georgio Rizzoni
Don Thibaut also attended.
5:00 pm
- April 12 Post Washington DC Trip Dinner with John Kasich
Monday John Kasich and Don Thibaut had dinner with the scholars who went
to Washington DC to discuss what they learned on the trip. John
Mount also attended.
- April 27 PS H 596 2004 Elections
Tuesday Professor Herb Asher
Class location: Room 16 Dulles Hall
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm
- May "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
May's Question: torturing of Iraqi prisoners and morale
- May 10 PS H585 Techniques of Political Analysis
Tuesday Professor Dean Lacy
Department of Political Science
Class location: 150 Derby Hall
9:30 am – 11:18 am
- May 10 OSU Medical School Roundtable Discussion
Tuesday Set up by Jerry Friedman
Third Floor, Doan Hall
12:00 pm – 2:30 pm
- May 24 PS H367.01 Contemporary Issues in American Politics: Race,
Monday Gender, and Representation
Professor Kira Sanbonmatsu
Department of Political Science
Central Classroom Room 206
3:30 pm – 5:18 pm

May 24
Monday

PS 501 The American Presidency
Department of Political Science
Professor Dean Lacy
Professor Barbara Lewis also brought her class to participate in
this class session
1005 Smith Lab
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

May 24
Monday

Kasich Question of the Month Dinner
All Mount scholars who participated in the Kasich Question of the
Month during the past year were invited to dinner with John Kasich at
the home of Don Thibaut.

June 1
Tuesday

Meet w/Dick Stoddard to review Ohio State schedule
101 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

June 1
Tuesday

Meet with President Holbrook, Dick Stoddard
Review of past quarter events and discussion of future events
4:00 pm – 4:45 pm

Kasich Question of the Month

April 2004

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) continues to attempt to crack down on those who share copyrighted music files electronically, filing lawsuit after lawsuit in an attempt to stop this practice. However, Canadian courts recently ruled that file sharing was not illegal under Canadian copyright laws. And now, a recent study by two economics professors (one at Harvard Business School and one at the University of North Carolina) analyzing the effect of file sharing on record sales, claims that the negative effect on sales is statistically zero.

Do you believe electronic file sharing of copyrighted material is illegal? Do you believe it should be illegal if it is not? And even if it is not illegal, does that make it morally right? After all, the artist records the music to sell, not to give away. Or is file sharing a practice akin to photocopying a few pages from a book at the library, and only the technology is different?

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Winter Quarter 2004

- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: early caucuses for presidential elections
- January 10 Live Production of "Heartland with John Kasich"
Mount Leadership Students attend Heartland to get firsthand knowledge of TV production and the opportunity to interact w/John Kasich. Attendees: Michael Hancock, Bryan Smith, Jonathan Woznak, and Lindsay Alexander.
Mills James Productions, 3435 Fishinger Boulevard
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: same sex unions
- February 3 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 210 Schoenbaum Hall
12:00 pm - 1:18 pm
- February 3 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
5:30 pm – 6:48 pm
- February 4 Political Science 590 Interest Groups in American Politics
Wednesday Professor Jack Wright
Class location: 173 Mendenhall Laboratory
12:30 pm
- February 20 Breakfast with Professor Tony Rucci and Seven MBA Students
Friday Blackwell Inn
- February 20 MBA Class "Insight Into Executive Leadership"
Friday Professor Tony Rucci
Class location: 365 Gerlach
9:00 am

- February 24
Tuesday PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
3:30 pm
- February 24
Tuesday PPM 730 Public Finance "Corporate Taxation: The Recent Changes in Taxation of Dividends, Estate Taxes and Taxation of e-commerce"
Professor Robert Greenbaum
Class location: 202 Converse Hall
7:00 pm
- March "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
March's Question: U.S. relations with allies
- March 4
Thursday Political Science H553 Political Analysis of International Economic Relations
Dr. Deborah Moore Haddad
Class location: 2130 Derby Hall
10:30 am
- March 4
Thursday PPM Informal Luncheon Discussion re: 2004 Elections
Professor Bert Rockman
Also in attendance: Mr. Mohammad Rahim Aliyar, Governor of Bamiyan Province in Afghanistan (visit arranged by International Visitors Council Inc)
Holiday Inn on the Lane, Buckeye Ball Room, 11th Floor
12:20 pm – 2:30 pm
- March 24-27 Mount Leadership Society Trip to Washington, DC
John Kasich's office (Don Thibaut) set up many opportunities for the Mount Scholars, including shadowing the offices of Deborah Pryce, Mike Oxley, Dave Hobson, Pat Tiberi, and Mike Dewine. Mr. Kasich himself did not go on the trip.

Kasich Question of the Month

January 2004

With the Iowa Caucuses less than two weeks away and the New Hampshire primary only a month off, the 2004 presidential election is well under way. In truth, the 2004 presidential contest between

President Bush and his yet to be named Democrat opponent started almost immediately after the bitterly contested 2000 election ended. For Republicans, this year's primary season is pretty much a forgone conclusion. But, for Democrats, the race has been anything but forgone or dull. The national media has been covering the Democratic candidates extensively for the better part of two years. Initially the coverage seems to be all about money and each candidate's fundraising prowess.

Then the polls start. Virtually every day there are new polls telling all of us who is leading, who is in second place, who is poised to strike, who does not have a chance, who is thinking of getting in and who is thinking of getting out. Listening to the various media outlets, one might begin to wonder why we are even going to hold these primary elections. Without a single vote being cast to date, the media seems to have anointed Governor Dean as the Democratic nominee. In addition to this, the primary season is so front loaded with "must win" states that by March, the entire selection process will be over, making the rest of the primaries and the party conventions virtually meaningless.

Do you think media coverage so far in advance of the early caucuses and primaries is excessive? Is it fair that less than 100,000 caucus voters in Iowa and fewer than 150,000 voters in New Hampshire will probably determine who the Democrats nominate for president before voters in other states even go to the polls? What do you think of a national primary day where all of the states hold their presidential primaries on the same day?

Tell us what you think.

Kasich Question of the Month

February 2004

The Ohio Legislature just passed legislation banning same-sex unions. The bill is modeled on federal legislation approved by Congress in 1996 in which declares marriage is between a man and a woman. However, the Ohio legislation goes beyond the federal act, and most of the defense of marriage acts passed by other states, by denying state benefits to domestic partners of the same or opposite sex. It also prohibits the state from recognizing any "public act, record or judicial proceeding" from any jurisdiction that extends the benefits of marriage to non-marital unions.

Supporters of the ban say the legislation is needed to preserve the traditional sanctity of marriage as an act between a man and a woman. They argue that recent court decisions in Texas, Canada and Massachusetts have made a mockery of marriage and will lead to moral decay in society if left unchecked. They also argue that the courts have no legitimate jurisdiction in this matter, that they are attempting to legislate their liberal social agenda from the bench and that the people of the country are overwhelmingly against legitimizing homosexual marriages.

Those who support legalizing gay marriages, or same-sex civil unions, argue that homosexuals should have the same legal rights as heterosexuals to marry and enjoy all the legal benefits that married men and women enjoy. They also argue that in today's society, the traditional definition of marriage is old fashioned, archaic, discriminatory and bigoted; that in today's more enlightened society, people should be allowed to marry or live together as a "family" regardless of their sexual orientation without being punished for it by discriminatory laws.

What are your views on this subject? Do you believe marriage should remain an act between a man and a woman? If so, why? If you believe gay couples should be legally allowed to marry, why? Regardless of your views on marriage, should "couples" living together be granted all the legal

benefits enjoyed by a married man and woman regardless of their marital status or sexual orientation?

Tell us what you think

Kasich Question of the Month

March 2004

Note: this question was handed out to the scholars during the Washington DC trip. It was not sent to the entire first year class.

Senator Kerry claims he has the support of world leaders in his quest to become the next President of the United States. The election results in Spain are hailed by the political left throughout the world (including some in the United States) as proof that support for American foreign policy is so unpopular in Europe that any government that dares to support it will be toppled. Millions of people around the globe demonstrate against the United States on a regular basis for a myriad of reasons ranging from gay marriage to global warming to the war in Iraq. Some Justices of our own Supreme Court are encouraging their colleagues to take their cue from foreign judges when rendering decisions. American nationalism is mocked and belittled world wide as selfish, adventurous, arrogant and dangerous.

What has happened to our relations with longtime allies such as France and Germany? Should American foreign policy be dictated by American interests and self preservation first, or should we have to get approval from other nations, some of whom have their own political agendas, before engaging in overseas actions of any kind? Is the rising tide of anti-American feelings around the world, especially in Europe, based on righteous indignation with American foreign policy, or is there an element of resentment, jealousy and petty hatred of America and Americans by many people just because we are the world's only super power today? How concerned should we be as citizens of the United States that so many people and nations around the world dislike us so much? George Neumayr, managing editor of the American Spectator, recently asked the question, "Do Americans want their elections shaped by Spanish socialists and their jurisprudence shaped by Danish judges?"

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Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Autumn Quarter 2003

- September 13
Saturday “Value of Grass Roots Lobbying and How to Make It Most Effective”
Presentation to Medical Alumni Associates and
Board of Governors for Medical Alumni
Fred Sanfilippo
9:30 am – 10:30 am
- October “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
October’s Question: behavior in the World of Sports
- October 20
Monday Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
“Leadership On the Economy: Tax Cuts and Deficits in Historical
Perspective”
Professor Jack Wright
Mendenhall Lab, Room 0185
11:30 am – 1:18 pm
- October 20
Monday Political Science 367 – Legislatures and Interest Groups
Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Derby Hall, Room 2130
2:00 pm
- October 20
Monday Presentation and Discussion - Mount Scholar Students
Mount Leadership Society
Raney Commons, Building 269, 47 Curl Drive
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- October 22
Wednesday Public Policy & Management 801 – Formulation & Administration
“The American Institutional Framework in Terms of Influencing
Policy Making and Implementation” Guest Speaker for this class
Contact person: Professor Bert Rockman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 124
5:30 pm
- November “Kasich Question of the Month” for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November’s Question: support for war in Iraq

November 20
Thursday

Political Science 101 - Introduction to American Politics
Professor Alan Wiseman
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Campbell Hall, Room 200
12:30 pm – 1:48 pm

November 20
Thursday

First Year Experience Success Series - Discussion w/Freshmen
Office of First Year Experience Success Series
Perspective on Television Journalism, U.S. Congress and Current
Events
Ohio Union Conference Theatre
4:30 pm

December 1
Monday

Political Science 612 – Political Leadership
“Iraq and the War on Terrorism: Where Do We Go From Here?”
Professor Jack Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Mendenhall Lab, Room 185
9:00 am

October's Kasich Question of the Month:

Senior high school football players sexually assaulting younger players at a football camp in the Northeast. . . professional baseball players deliberately trying to physically harm opponents and even groundskeepers. . . national prominent athletes standing trial on rape charges. . . What's going on in the world of sports?

Even here at Ohio State, long recognized for its no nonsense sports programs, recent events on and off the football field have generated less than desirable headlines. The entire Maurice Clarett saga has been most unfortunate for both Mr. Clarett and the football program at Ohio State. Add to this the latest incident at the Ohio State/Wisconsin football game, and it would appear that things may be going from bad to worse.

Are these just isolated incidents or are they systemic problems that need to be addressed by high schools, universities, and professional sports? Has winning at any cost become the hallmark of competitive sports? What impact does the boorish, imprudent behavior by one player have on the rest of the team and fans? Is an apology and a one game suspension punishment enough for choking a rival player during a very emotional football game?

November's Kasich Question of the Month:

Opposition to U.S. policy in Iraq has been increasing steadily for some time now. Polls show a steady decline in support for President Bush and his Iraqi policies, and some opposition party leaders have begun denouncing the Bush Administration for "deceiving" the American people regarding the seriousness of the original threat from Iraq. Supporters of current American policy in Iraq counter that the threat was real, that Iraq is far better off now than it was under Saddam Hussein, and that it will take time to pacify and ultimately democratize the country.

Do you believe the president deliberately misled the American people about the seriousness of the threat from Iraq in order to win support for going to war, or do you believe opponents of the president and his policies are playing politics with American security in order to gain support in next year's presidential election? Did U.S. intelligence agencies provide faulty or incomplete intelligence to the Administration, or did the government manipulate the information to suit its own goals?

Whether or not you supported the original invasion of Iraq, do you think the growing loss of American lives is a price we must, unfortunately, continue to pay in order to ultimately bring peace and stability to the people of that country? Do you think Iraq has become a haven for terrorists from around the world? If so, how should our government deal with the situation?

12/30/03 bk

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Spring Quarter 2003

- April "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
April's Question: freedom of the press and freedom of speech
- May "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
May's Question: foreign policy
- May 10 Hosted four Mount Scholars at taping of his show "From the
Saturday evening Heartland" to watch live production at studio.
- May 13 Political Science - Introduction to American Government
Tuesday Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Evans Laboratory, Room 1008
10:30 am – 11:48am
- May 13 Roundtable Discussion with Mershon Center Faculty & Students
Tuesday "Politics and the Media"
Discussion w/Faculty and Undergraduate Students followed by a Q&A
Session
Professor Rick Herrmann
Location: Mershon Center
5:00 pm Dinner at 6:00 pm at Mershon
- May 14 J Com 101- History of Human Communications
Wednesday Professor Daniel McDonald
School of Journalism and Communication (Office 3058 Derby Hall)
Hitchcock, Room 131
11:30 am -1:00 pm
- May 14 Political Science 517 Legislative Politics
Wednesday Instructor: Mr. Charles Ellis
Department of Political Science
Classroom Location
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm
- May 14 Hosted dinner for ten Mount Scholars (Students selected from
Wednesday evening participants in "Kasich Question of the Month" program.)

May 27
Thursday

Political Science 145 – Introduction to International Politics
Instructor: Ms. Deborah Haddad
Department of Political Science
0142 Fontana Labs
9:30 am – 11:18am

June 12
Thursday

Department of Political Science
Keynote Speaker for 2003 Undergraduate Recognition Reception
Fawcett Center for Tomorrow
4:30 pm – 7:00 pm

April's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are terms we, as Americans, hear all the time. Now that the United States and its allies are engaged in war with Iraq, a great amount of debate has arisen throughout the country over just how much freedom the press should have and how much free speech citizens should exercise. For example, some people believe the press has a right to report every detail of every aspect of the war it can, even if it might cause damage to the war effort. Some folks think it is OK to include hearsay and anti-American rhetoric in news stories. Others argue that while the press may have a right under the constitution to report war news as they see fit, they also have a responsibility to be cognizant of the possible damage "irresponsible" reporting may be to the war effort as well as to the safety of our soldiers in the field. Some people argue that "the liberal press is undermining" the war effort and in doing so may actually be "aiding our enemies"

What are your views on these issues? What do you think of the media coverage you have seen on the war up to this point? Do you think the press has been evenhanded in its coverage? Does the press have a responsibility to be careful of what it prints or shows on the airways?

May's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Now that the war in Iraq appears to be over, some people are suggesting the United States should go after other "rogue" nations such as Syria, North Korea and Iran. Do you believe it should be U.S. foreign policy to topple governments that are undoubtedly "bad"? Under what circumstances, if any, should the United States intervene militarily in another country? If there is hard-core evidence that one or more of the above named countries is actively engaged in activities that could harm the United States or any of its interests, does the United States have a moral right to take whatever action it deems necessary to prevent that harm from taking place?

7/30/03

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University

Winter Quarter 2003

- January "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
January's Question: reintroducing the draft
- January 23 Meeting with President Karen Holbrook
Thursday Don Thibaut and Richard Stoddard also in attendance
205 Bricker Hall
2:00 pm – 2:45 pm
- Meeting with Herb Asher and Richard Stoddard
Don Thibaut also in attendance
100 Bricker Hall
3:00 pm – 3:30 pm
- February "Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
February's Question: affirmative action
- February 11 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (1 of 2 sections)
Tuesday Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Bolz Hall, Room 313
12:30 pm – 1:45 pm
- February 13 PPM 834 Public Budgeting and Spending Decisions (2 of 2 sections)
Thursday Professor Douglas Jones
Adjunct Professor Lee Walker
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenbaum Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
5:30 pm – 6:48 pm
- February 18 Political Science 517- Legislative Politics
Tuesday Associate Professor Janet Box-Steffensmier
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Smith Laboratory, Room 1009
9:30 am – 11:18am
- March 12 Roundtable Discussion with Faculty and Students
Wednesday Political Science, Public Policy, and Others
Professor Bert A. Rockman
Faculty Club
11:30 am – 1:15 pm

March 12
Wednesday

Political Science 590- Topics in Political Science
Professor John (Jack) Wright
Department of Political Science (Office 2062 Derby Hall)
Evans Laboratory, Room 2002
1:30 pm – 3:18 pm

Works in progress:

Kathy Krajnak/ Mount Scholars
Paul Beck for Spring 03

March 12
POSTPONED
TBD

J Com 101- History of Human Communications
Professor Daniel McDonald
School of Journalism and Communication (Office 3058 Derby Hall)
Hitchcock, Room 131
3:30 pm -5:18 pm

January's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Pending military action in Iraq by the United States and its allies and saber rattling by North Korea's head of state, Kim Jong Il, have revived talk in this country about reintroducing the draft. Those who favor this idea believe the current all volunteer army is unfair and has resulted in a disproportionate number of lower income and minority members in the armed forces. They say patriotism and duty to country should be the responsibility of all Americans, not just the less fortunate.

Those who support the all-volunteer army respond that volunteers make better soldiers precisely because they are volunteers and because they knowingly choose to become members of the armed forces. They also point out that we have the best equipped and best prepared fighting force on earth and that morale is high because of the professionalism created by the all-volunteer army. The Pentagon strongly supports the all-volunteer army as well.

As a young person, you could be profoundly affected by any change in current law regarding the draft. Knowing this, what is your view of the proposal of reintroducing the draft? Do you support the idea or do you like the current all-volunteer army concept better? If the draft were to be reintroduced, should it exclude women? Should there be any exceptions to it? Why do you feel the way you do about this subject?

February's "Kasich Question of the Month"

Affirmative action Quotas Diversity Preferential Treatment

These are just some of the terms used to describe policies currently in place at most colleges and universities throughout the United States in an effort to bring about equal opportunity to racial and ethnic minorities historically discriminated against in this country. The Bush Administration's recent decision to file a brief with the Supreme Court arguing against the constitutionality of the University of Michigan's admissions policy has revived interest and heightened debate on college campuses. Many people believe "diversity" is just a code word for preferential treatment, a form of "reverse discrimination." Others believe just as passionately that affirmative action practices have been a great equalizer for people who otherwise would never have the chance to receive a college education.

As a student at a major university in this country, what are your views regarding this issue? Have you benefited personally from affirmative action policies? Generally speaking, do you think these policies have achieved their desired goal? Should affirmative action policies be continued or not?

3/25/03 bk

Schedule for John Kasich

The Ohio State University
Autumn Quarter 2002

- September 25
Wednesday
Met with Dr. Fred Sanfillippo, College of Medicine
Met with Dick Stoddard, Office of the President, to discuss Mount Leadership Program and schedule
- October 9
Thursday
PPM 801 Public Policy Formulation and Administration
Professor Bert A. Rockman
School of Public Policy and Management (Office 306A Fisher Hall)
Schoenbaum Undergraduate Program Building, Room 212
7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
- October 10
Thursday
Alumni Panel Discussion
"Make Your Ohio State Degree Work for You"
The Ohio Union
- November
"Kasich Question of the Month" for First Year Mount Scholars
Mount Leadership Society
November's Question: constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security requirements
- November 4
Monday
Met with Dr. Rick Hermann and General Todd Stewart
Mershon Center
- Presentation and Discussion with large group of Honors students
Kuhn Honors House
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
- "Kasich Question of the Month"
Presentation and Discussion of Program
"Ethical Decision Making"
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
- December 2
Monday
Presentation and Discussion
"Problem Solving"
Mount Leadership Society
Royer Student Activities Center
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
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November's "Kasich Question of the Month"

As a result of 9/11 there have been a number of initiatives undertaken by our government to tighten security in the United States. Some people think the government has gone too far in its attempts to reign in possible terrorists while others believe the government has an obligation to do whatever it takes to make the country secure from additional acts of terrorism. What constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and security requirements are you willing to give up in order to feel safer as you go about your daily life? Why?

7/30/03 bk

The Ohio State University
POSITION DESCRIPTION

Name:	Kasich, John R.	Position #:	00040346
Employee ID:	[REDACTED]	Jobcode/Classification:	6551 Presidential Fellow
Effective Date:	09/01/1999	Working Title:	Presidential Fellow

Title Group:	Unclassified	Position Status:	Approved
Salary Admin Plan/Range:	A&P / 00	Status Date:	09/10/1999
FLSA Status:	No FLSA Required	Headcount:	1
Senior A & P:	Yes	Target/Hiring Range:	\$0 to \$0 per year
Reg/Temp/Term:	Regular		
Full-Time/Part-Time:	Full-Time		
Appointment Length:	12/12 Months		

College/VP Office:	Office of the President	1) Reports to Position #:	00024890
Department:	D3600 Office of the President	Working Title:	President
Position Organization:	36000 Office of the President	2) Reports to Position #:	
		Working Title:	

Detailed Job Description:

conducts projects as requested by the president;. writes the history of the university during the presidency of E. Gordon Gee; carries out other senior level projects as may be assigned. Term of the position is expected to be 3 years..

Duties Description:

Duty Pct	Duty Description
100	writes the history of the university during the presidency of E. Gordon Gee

Supervises: 0 Mgrs/Dirs 0 Non-Supervisory Prof Staff 0 Students
 0 Supervisors 0 Support Staff

Minimum Education Requirement: Bachelors Degree or equivalent education/experience
 #1 Major: English #2 Major: journalism

Additional Education Desired:
 #1 Major: #2 Major:

Experience:

extensive writing experience required; extensive experience in university administration desired;

I have reviewed these job duties (Staff Member) Date

Supervisor/Manager Date

Unit Coordinator/HRP Date

Office of Human Resources Approval Date

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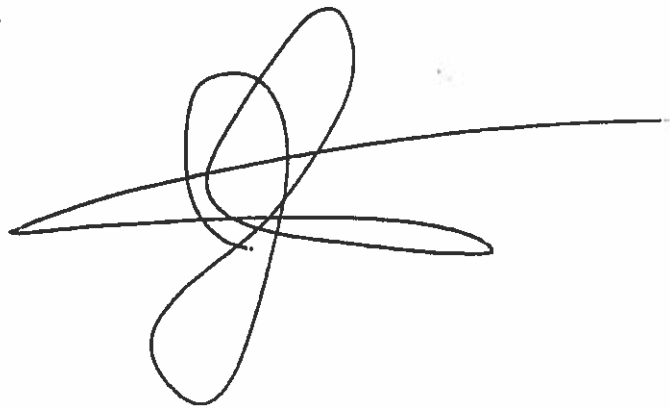
John wanted me to make sure
you had a copy of his note to
President Holbrook.

Thanks,
Ben

JOHN R. KASICH

Dr. Hofford - Just a short note to tell you how excited I am to accept another opportunity to lead & encourage the students at Ohio State. I have been able to work across a number of Colleges with good success. It has been a privilege

to return to my Alma Mater and participate in such a great experience!

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a stylized, overlapping loop structure with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

October 31, 2002

The Honorable John Kasich
New Century Project
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Columbus, OH 43229-3568

DRAFT
*Kathy —
for your comments
Sack*

Dear John:

The purpose of this letter is to provide you with confirmation of the relevant details regarding yours and Don Thibaut's appointments at The Ohio State University. Your title is Presidential Fellow and Don's title is Program Assistant and both appointments are under the Office of the President. Your compensation is \$50,000 for 3 quarters annually (Fall, Winter and Spring). Don's compensation is \$20,000 for 3 quarters annually (Fall, Winter and Spring). Payments for Winter and Spring Quarter 2002 are enclosed. Future payments will be made at the end of each quarter.

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Enclosures

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October 31, 2002

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Name:

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Confirmation of Off-Cycle Check Request

Your request for off-cycle check has been received in the payroll office. Print this page and keep it for your reference.

Confirmation Number: 2311-6147-5020

Employee Last Name: Kasich
 Employee First Name: John
 Employee ID#: [REDACTED]
 Employment Record #: 0

*had to
 wait for
 payroll
 processing*

Pay Group: MO1
 Pay Period: 10
 Hours to be Paid: at Rate of Pay:
 Gross Amount: 5555.56
 Effective Date: 04/01/2005
 End Date: 04/30/2005

Process as: Paper Check

Job Earnings Distribution:

Org	Fund	Account	Project	Program	User Def	Amount
36000	069510	60044		14100		5555.56 %

Actions taken in system:

Entered on Job Data panel(s) - Action/Reason:

Reason for request:

Job data change not made in time for April payroll. May payroll is ok, just need to process monthly pay for April 2005

Department person making the request:

Employee Id: [REDACTED]
 First Name: Kathy
 Last Name: Underwood
 Telephone Number: (614) 292-9866
 E-mail Address: underwood.4@osu.edu

VP College/Unit Approver:

First Name: Kathy
Last Name: Underwood
Telephone Number: 614-292-9866
E-mail Address: underwood.4@osu.edu

[Submit Another Off-Cycle Check Request](#)

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Contact the Office of Human Resources, [Payroll](#), with questions.

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Please read instructions carefully before completing this form. The instructions must be available during completion of this form. **ANTI-DISCRIMINATION NOTICE.** It is illegal to discriminate against work eligible individuals. Employers **CANNOT** specify which document(s) they will accept from an employee. The refusal to hire an individual because of a future expiration date may also constitute illegal discrimination.

Section 1. Employee Information and Verification. To be completed and signed by employee at the time employment begins

Print Name: Last <u>Kusich</u>	First <u>John</u>	Middle Initial <u>R.</u>	Maiden Name
Address (Street Name and Number) [REDACTED]		Apt. #	Date of Birth (month/day/year) <u>5/13/52</u>
City [REDACTED]	State [REDACTED]	Zip Code [REDACTED]	Social Security # [REDACTED]
I am aware that federal law provides for imprisonment and/or fines for false statements or use of false documents in connection with the completion of this form.		I attest, under penalty of perjury, that I am (check one of the following): <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A citizen or national of the United States <input type="checkbox"/> A Lawful Permanent Resident (Alien # A _____) <input type="checkbox"/> An alien authorized to work until ____/____/____ (Alien # or Admission # _____)	
Employee's Signature <u>[Signature]</u>		Date (month/day/year) <u>6/21/2007</u>	

Preparer and/or Translator Certification. (To be completed and signed if Section 1 is prepared by a person other than the employee.) I attest, under penalty of perjury, that I have assisted in the completion of this form and that to the best of my knowledge the information is true and correct.

Preparer's/Translator's Signature	Print Name
Address (Street Name and Number, City, State, Zip Code)	
Date (month/day/year)	

Section 2. Employer Review and Verification. To be completed and signed by employer. Examine one document from List A OR examine one document from List B and one from List C as listed on the reverse of this form and record the title, number and expiration date, if any, of the document(s)

List A	OR	List B	AND	List C
Document title: _____		_____		_____
Issuing authority: _____		_____		_____
Document #: _____		_____		_____
Expiration Date (if any): ____/____/____		____/____/____		____/____/____
Document #: _____		_____		_____
Expiration Date (if any): ____/____/____		____/____/____		____/____/____

CERTIFICATION - I attest, under penalty of perjury, that I have examined the document(s) presented by the above-named employee, that the above-listed document(s) appear to be genuine and to relate to the employee named, that the employee began employment on (month/day/year) ____/____/____ and that to the best of my knowledge the employee is eligible to work in the United States. (State employment agencies may omit the date the employee began employment).

Signature of Employer or Authorized Representative	Print Name	Title
Business or Organization Name		Date (month/day/year)
Address (Street Name and Number, City, State, Zip Code)		

Section 3. Updating and Reverification. To be completed and signed by employer

A. New Name (if applicable)	B. Date of rehire (month/day/year) (if applicable)
C. If employee's previous grant of work authorization has expired, provide the information below for the document that establishes current employment eligibility. Document Title: _____ Document #: _____ Expiration Date (if any): ____/____/____	

I attest, under penalty of perjury, that to the best of my knowledge, this employee is eligible to work in the United States, and if the employee presented document(s), the document(s) I have examined appear to be genuine and to relate to the individual.

Signature of Employer or Authorized Representative	Date (month/day/year)
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OHIO DRIVER LICENSE

2502-06-030-00

BOB TAFT, GOVERNOR

Franklin N. Calder, Registrar, BMV

JOHN R KASICH



LICENSE NO. [REDACTED] NUMBER(OPTIONAL)

BIRTH DATE
05/13/52
EXPIRES ON
BIRTHDAY 03



ISSUE DATE
10/08/99

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LISTS OF ACCEPTABLE DOCUMENTS

LIST A	LIST B	LIST C
<p style="text-align: center;">Documents that Establish Both Identity and Employment Eligibility</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. U.S. Passport (unexpired or expired) 2. Certificate of U.S. Citizenship (<i>INS Form N-560 or N-561</i>) 3. Certificate of Naturalization (<i>INS Form N-550 or N-570</i>) 4. Unexpired foreign passport, with <i>I-551</i> stamp or attached <i>INS Form I-94</i> indicating unexpired employment authorization 5. Alien Registration Receipt Card with photograph (<i>INS Form I-151 or I-551</i>) 6. Unexpired Temporary Resident Card (<i>INS Form I-688</i>) 7. Unexpired Employment Authorization Card (<i>INS Form I-688A</i>) 8. Unexpired Reentry Permit (<i>INS Form I-327</i>) 9. Unexpired Refugee Travel Document (<i>INS Form I-571</i>) 10. Unexpired Employment Authorization Document issued by the INS which contains a photograph (<i>INS Form I-688B</i>) 	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">OR</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Documents that Establish Identity</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Driver's license or ID card issued by a state or outlying possession of the United States provided it contains a photograph or information such as name, date of birth, sex, height, eye color, and address 2. ID card issued by federal, state, or local government agencies or entities provided it contains a photograph or information such as name, date of birth, sex, height, eye color, and address 3. School ID card with a photograph 4. Voter's registration card 5. U.S. Military card or draft record 6. Military dependent's ID card 7. U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Manner Card 8. Native American tribal document 9. Driver's license issued by a Canadian government authority <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">For persons under age 18 who are unable to present a document listed above:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. School record or report card 11. Clinic, doctor, or hospital record 12. Day-care or nursery school record
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Illustrations of many of these documents appear in Part 8 of the Handbook for Employers (M-274)