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482-0052 (fax)

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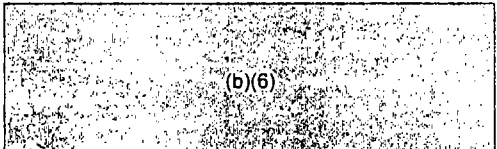
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SUBJECT: Appt. request - Sweeney, John and others

Date Appointment with
05-Jun-1996 TYSON, LAURA D

Room No. Bldg. Requested by Phone #
231 EOB Wendy J. Einhellig 456-5361

Comments:

TIME	VISITOR'S LAST, FIRST NAME	BIRTHDATE	SOC. SEC. #
11:00am	Sweeney Shea Taylor Rosenthal	John Gerald Jane Steve	 [001]



Telecopier Transmission

Date:

June 4, 1996

FAX To:

Michael Warren / Jim O'Donnell

FAX Phone Number:

456-2223

From:

Khonda

Department:

Gerry Shea's Office**Comments:**Thanks!KhondaThere is/are 1 page(s) following this cover sheet.

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June 4, 1996

To: Michael Warren

From: Rhonda Shoemaker

Subj: NEC/AFL-CIO Meeting, 6/5/96

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11 AM
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The following AFL-CIO people, with clearance information, will be attending the NEC/AFL-CIO meeting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.:

John J. Sweeney, President

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Gerald M. Shen, Assistant to the President for Government Affairs

DOB
SSN

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Peggy (Jane Margaret) Taylor, Legislative Director

DOB
SSN

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Steve Rosenthal, Political Director

DOB
SSN

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Gerry said you will be sending over an agenda today. Will you please attach a list of attendees on your side? Also, Rory said you'll let us know of the room when established--thanks.

Is July 3 the projected date for the next NEC/AFL-CIO meeting?

Talk to you soon.

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CSPP Meeting
Roosevelt Room
June 4, 1996
11:00am
Dr. Laura Tyson - host

Attending:

Tom Kalil, NEC
Edward McCracken, Silicon Graphics
Forest Baskett, Silicon Graphics
Robert Palmer, Digital Equipment Corporation
RONald Skates, Data General
Samuel Fuller, Digital Equipment Corporation
Robert Rarog, Digital Equipment Corporation
Aaron Cross, IBM
Patricia Cole, Sun Microsystems
Daniel Hoydysh, Unisys
Elizabeth Inadomi, Podesta Associates
Kenneth Kay, Podesta Associates
Eckhard Pfeiffer, Compaq
Lewis Platt, Hewlett Packard
Douglas McGowan, Hewlett Packard
Frederick Mailman, (alternate for McGowan)
James Unruh, Unisys
Lars Nyberg, NCR Corporation
Gilbert Amelio, Apple Computer
James Burger, Apple Computer
Roel Pieper, Tandem Computer
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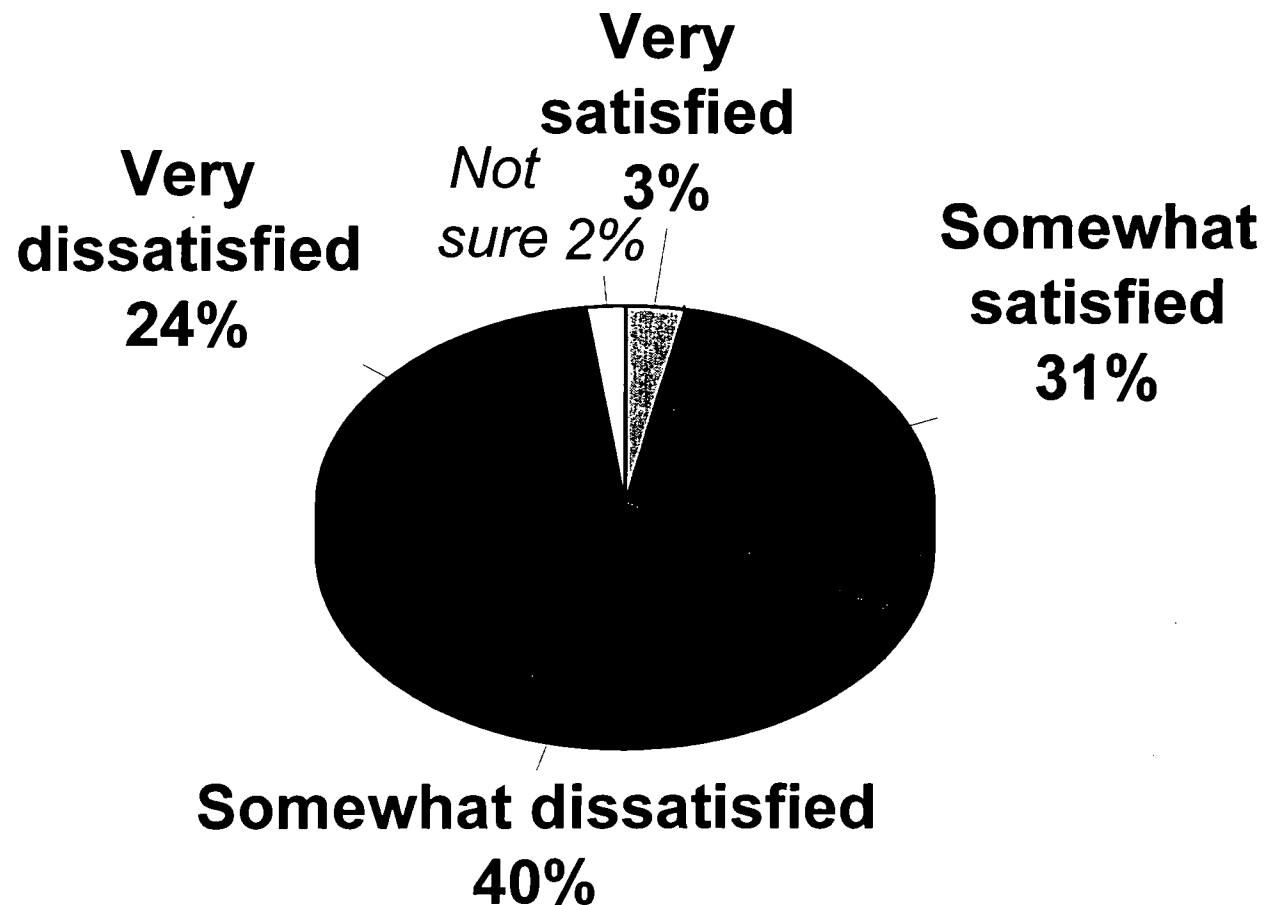
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AFL-CIO
Corporate
Responsibility

802 registered voters
May 14-16, 1996

1,201 general public
April 19-22, 1996

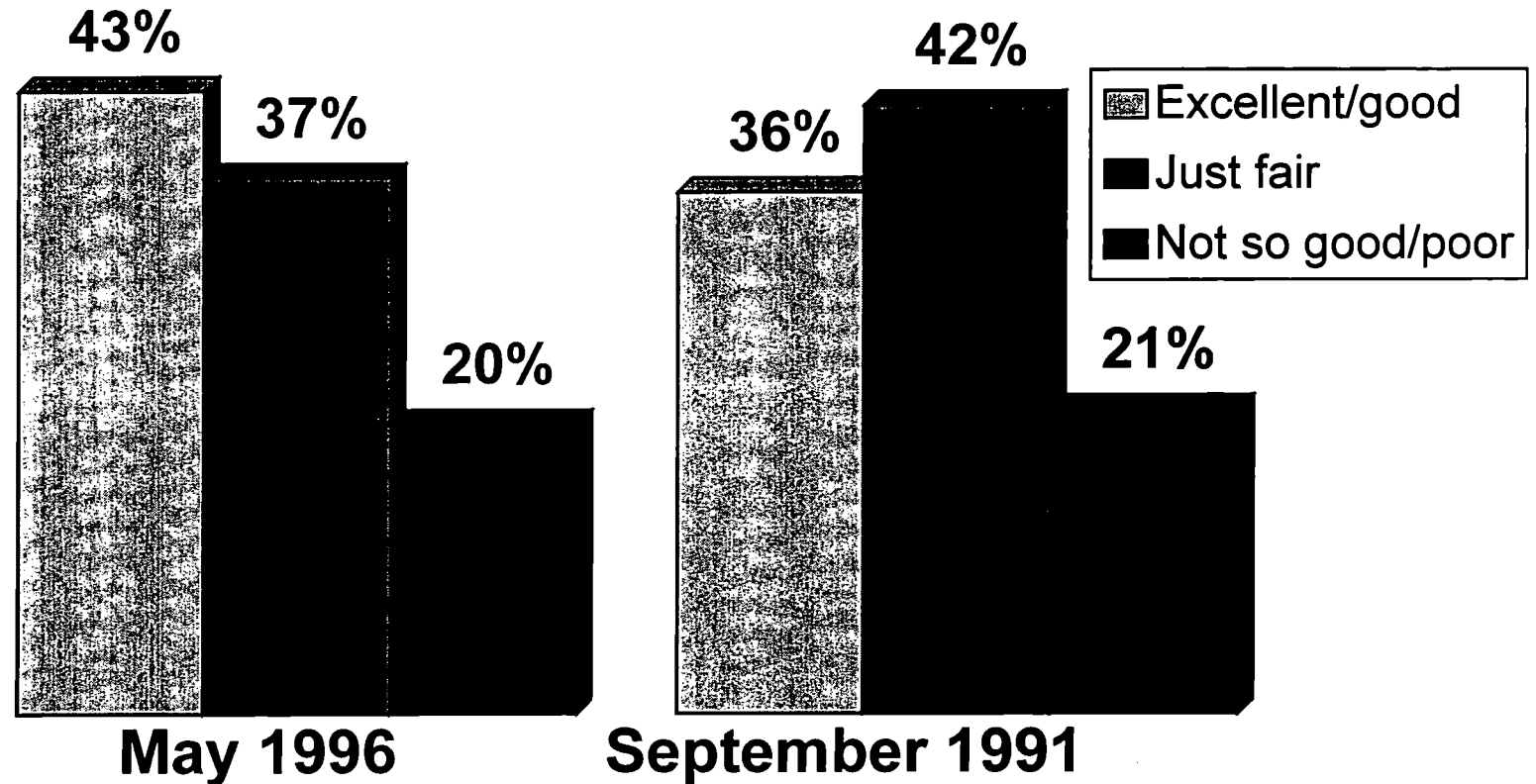
Voters Not Satisfied With The Economy



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Q.2b

Voters' Personal Economic Situation



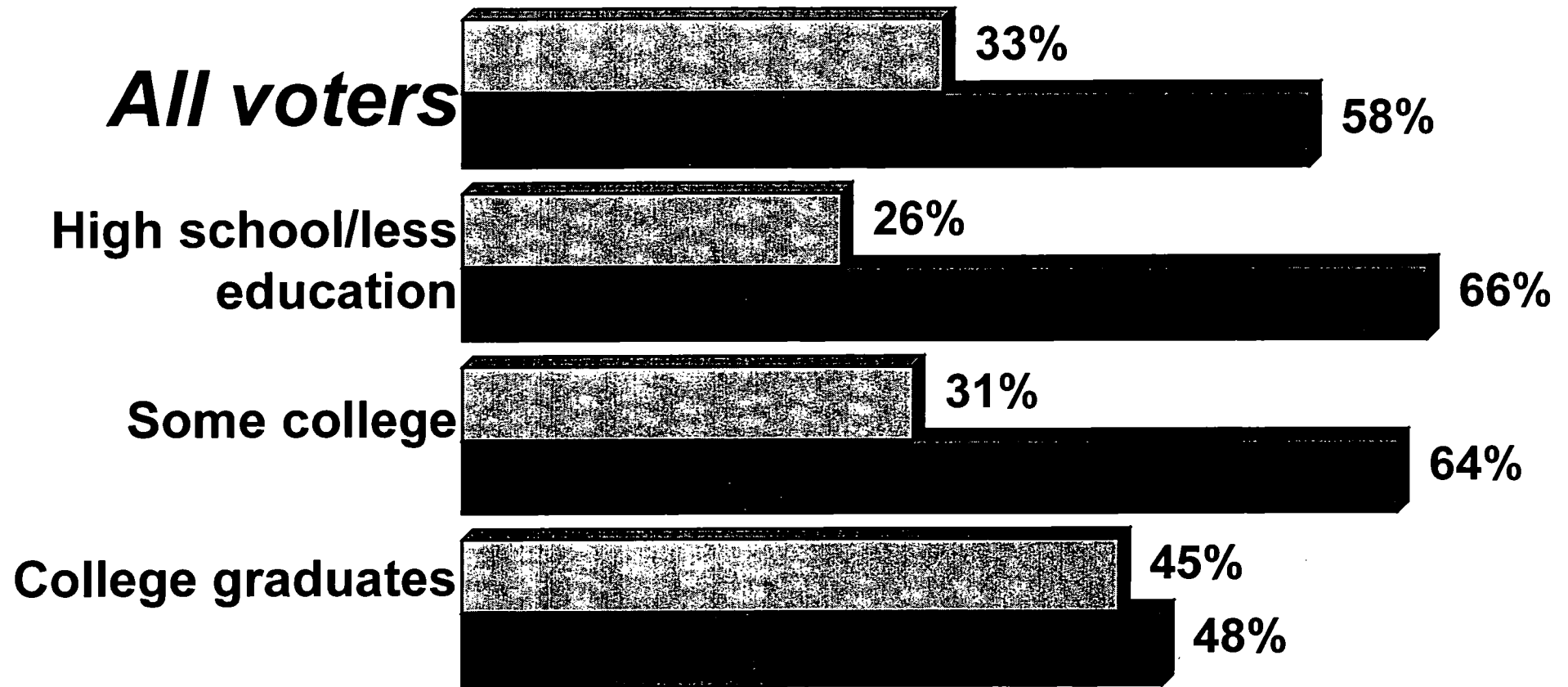
** 53% say their family's income is falling behind the cost of living.*



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Q.3a

Voters Not Optimistic About Economic Future



 Hopeful/confident about achieving financial goals
 Worried/concerned about achieving financial goals



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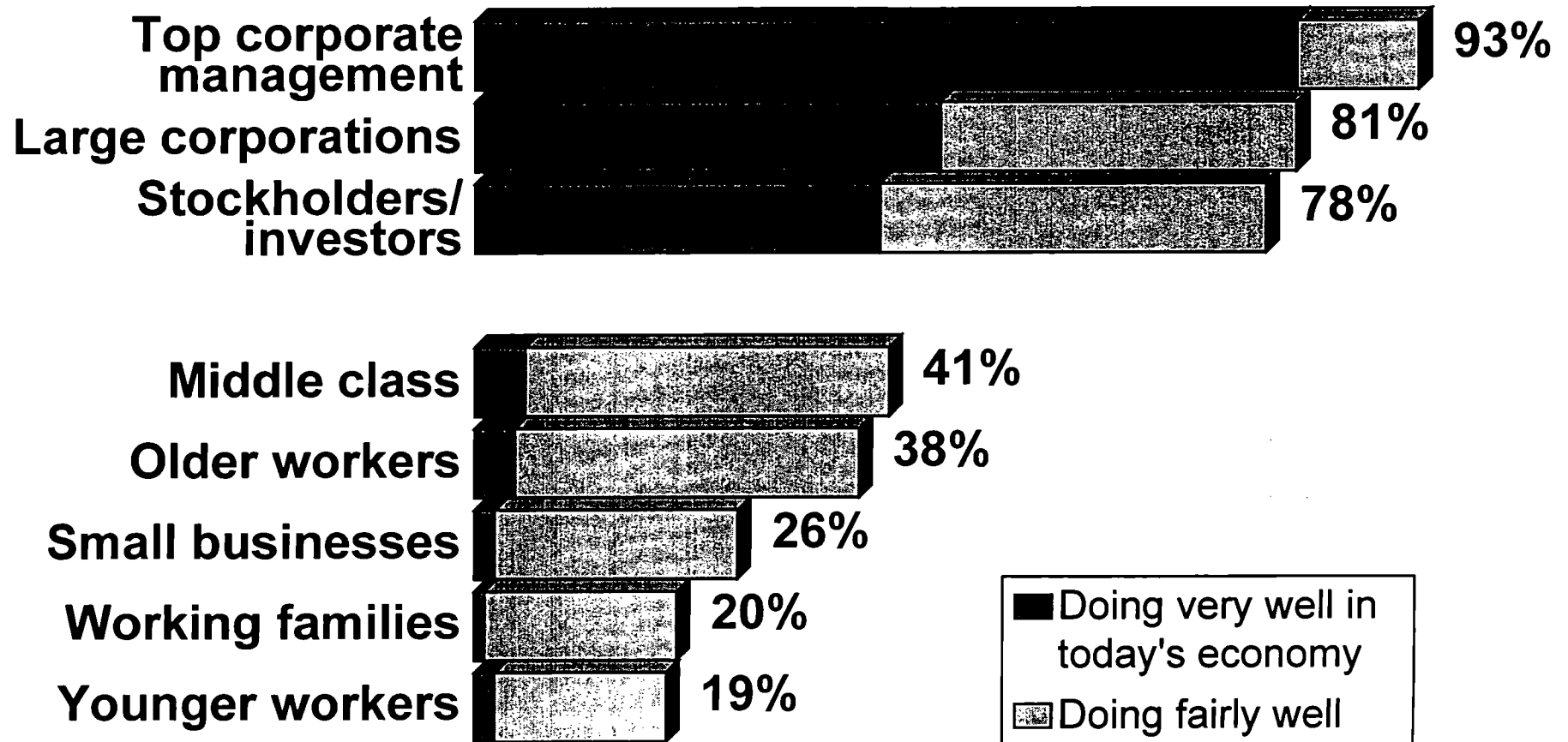
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Who's Doing Well In Today's Economy?

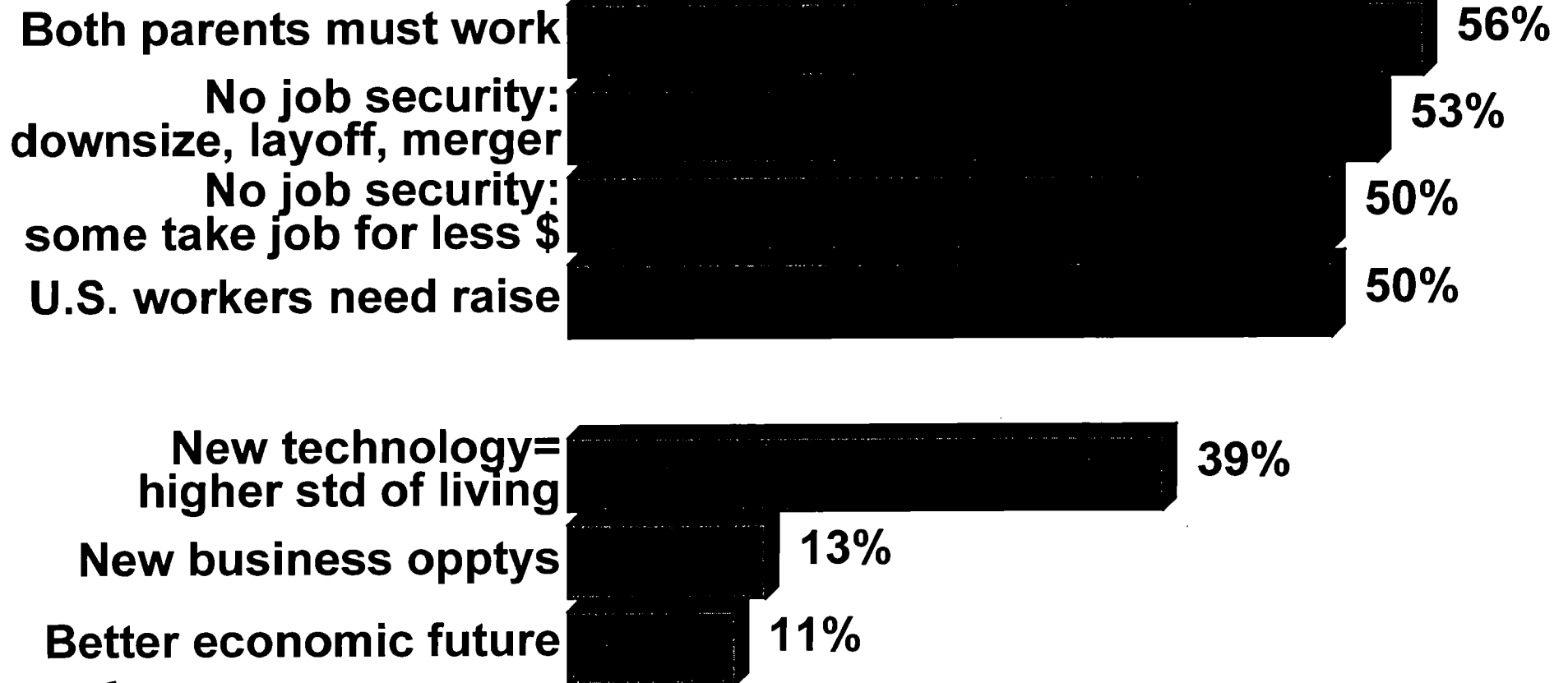
Voters See Haves And Have-Nots



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Public's Assessment Of The Economy

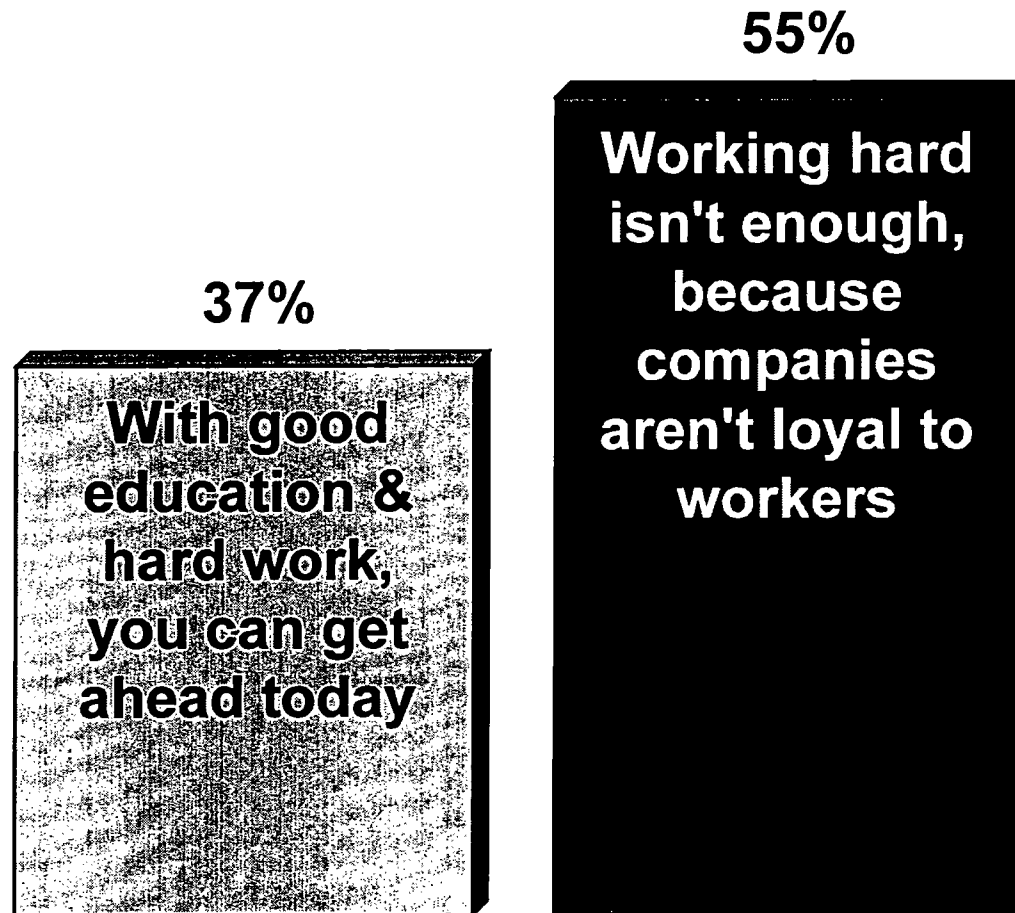
■ % saying each is a perfect description



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Q.6a

The Public And The American Dream



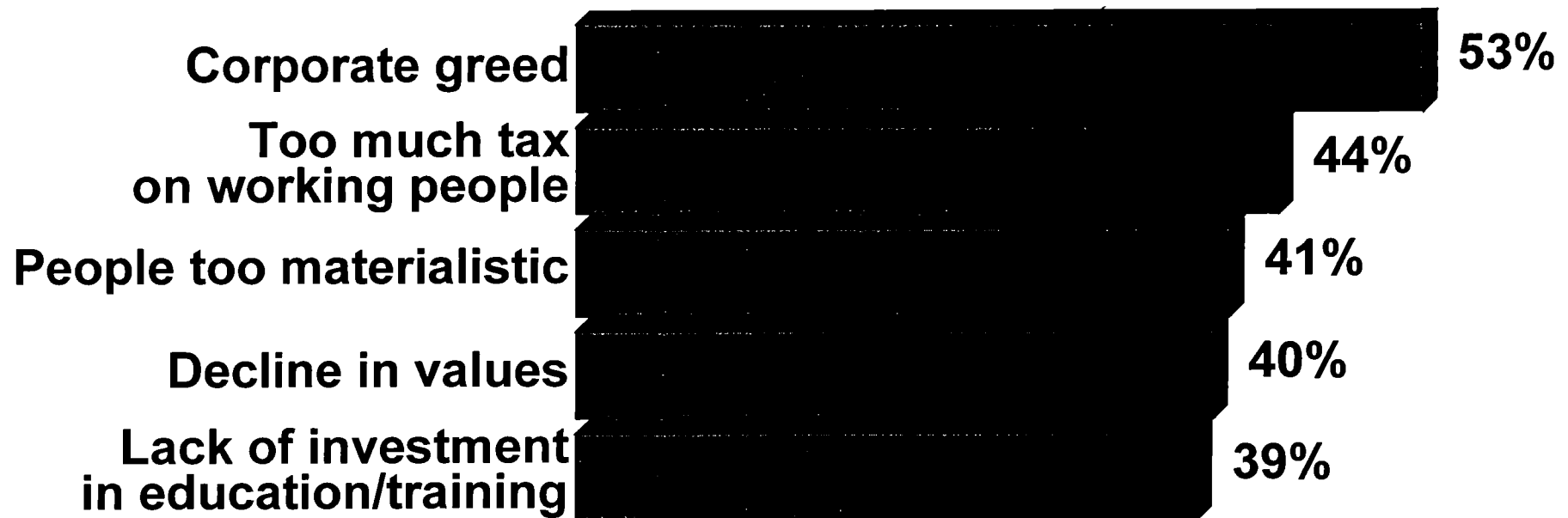
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Q.6b

Where The Public Lays Blame

Top Five Of 12 Factors

■ % saying each is very responsible
for U.S. economic problems

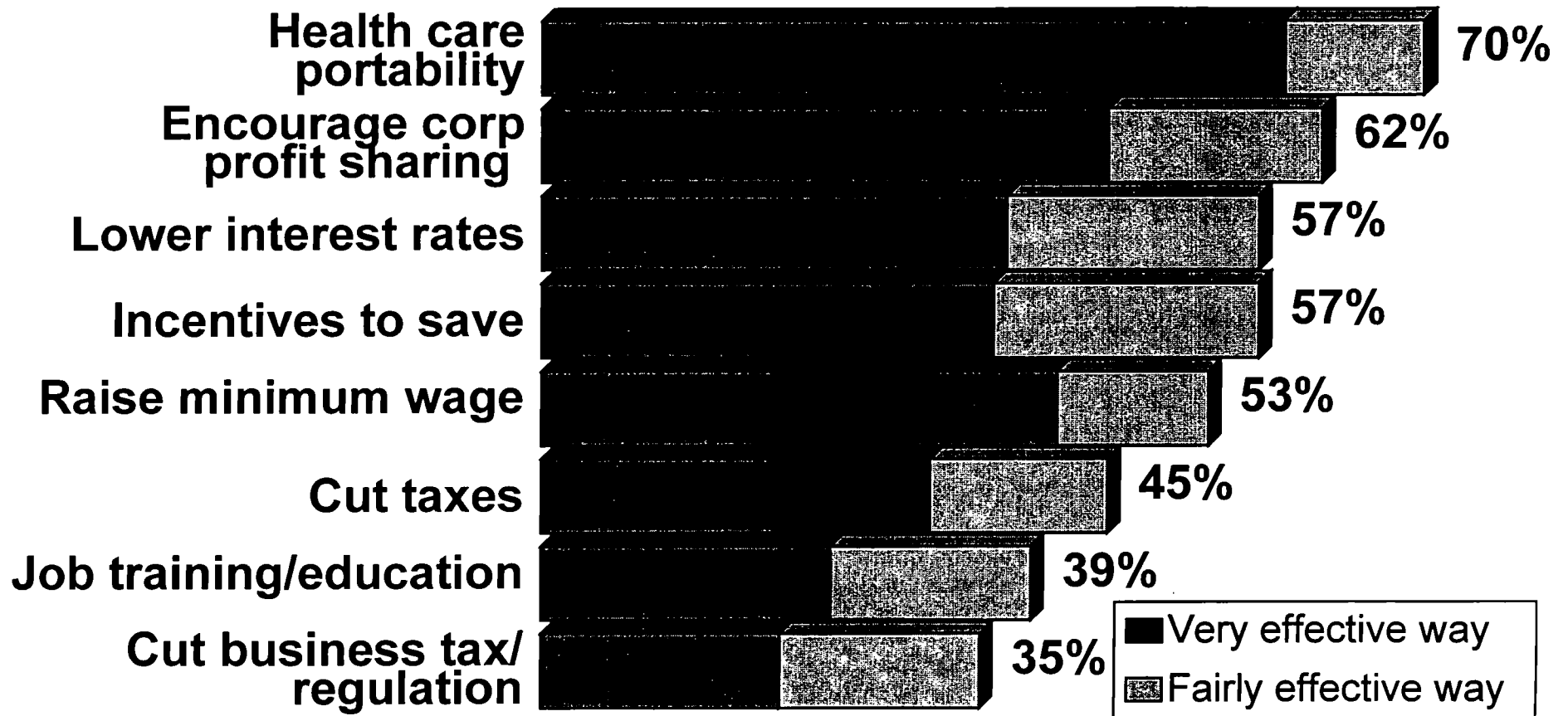


** Only 27% say "excessive gov't regulation of business" is very responsible.*



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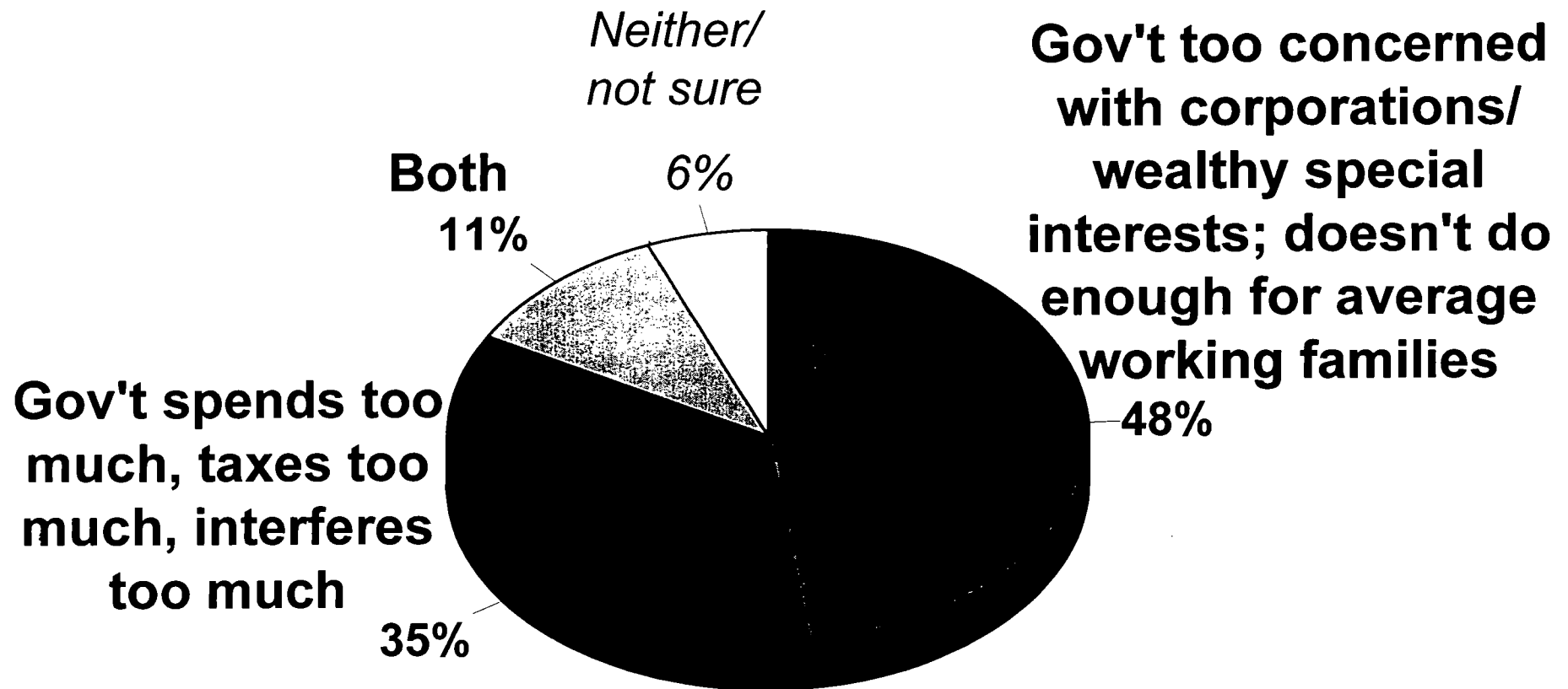
What Would Help Improve The Economy?



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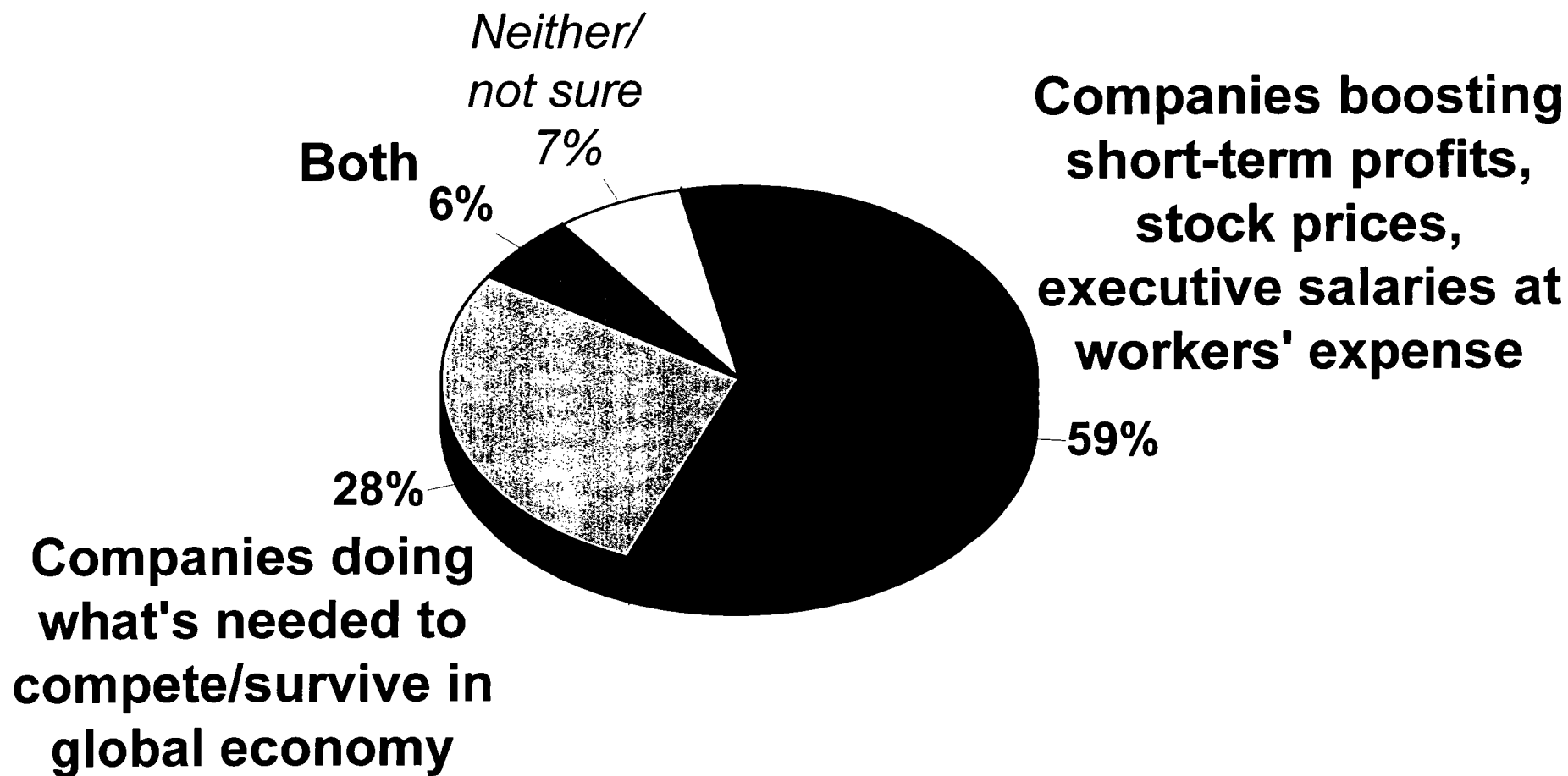
NBC/Wall Street Journal, May 1996
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Where Voters Fault Government



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Public's Take On Downsizing



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Q.13a

Voters' View Of Corporations

83%

Agree somewhat

Agree strongly

"Average working families have less economic security today, because corporations have become too greedy & care more about profits than being fair & loyal to employees."

15%

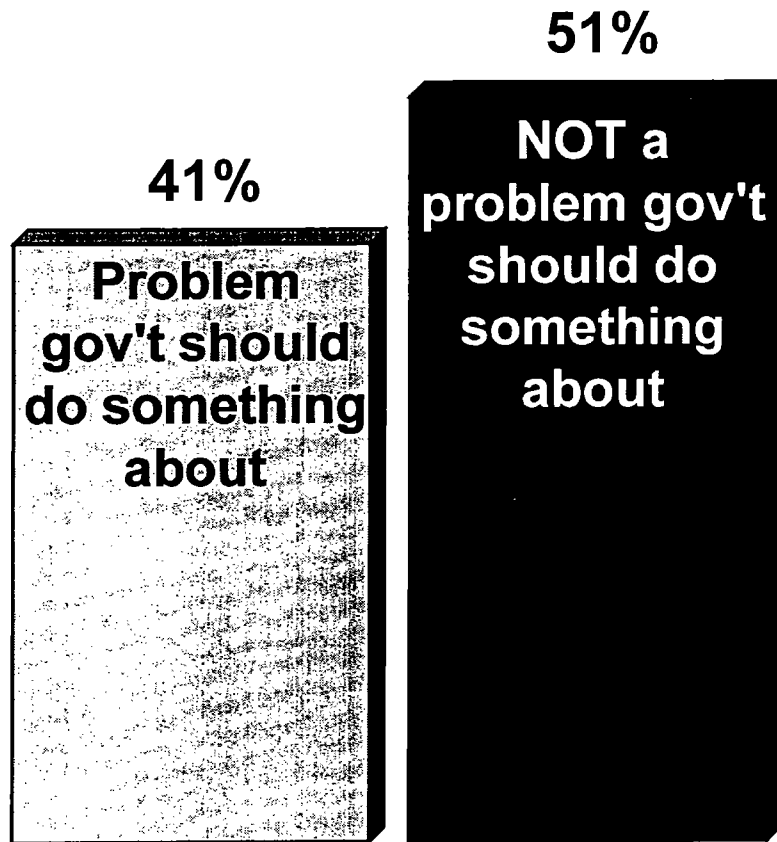
Disagree



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Q.10a

Should Gov't Be Involved In Stopping Corporate Greed?



All voters

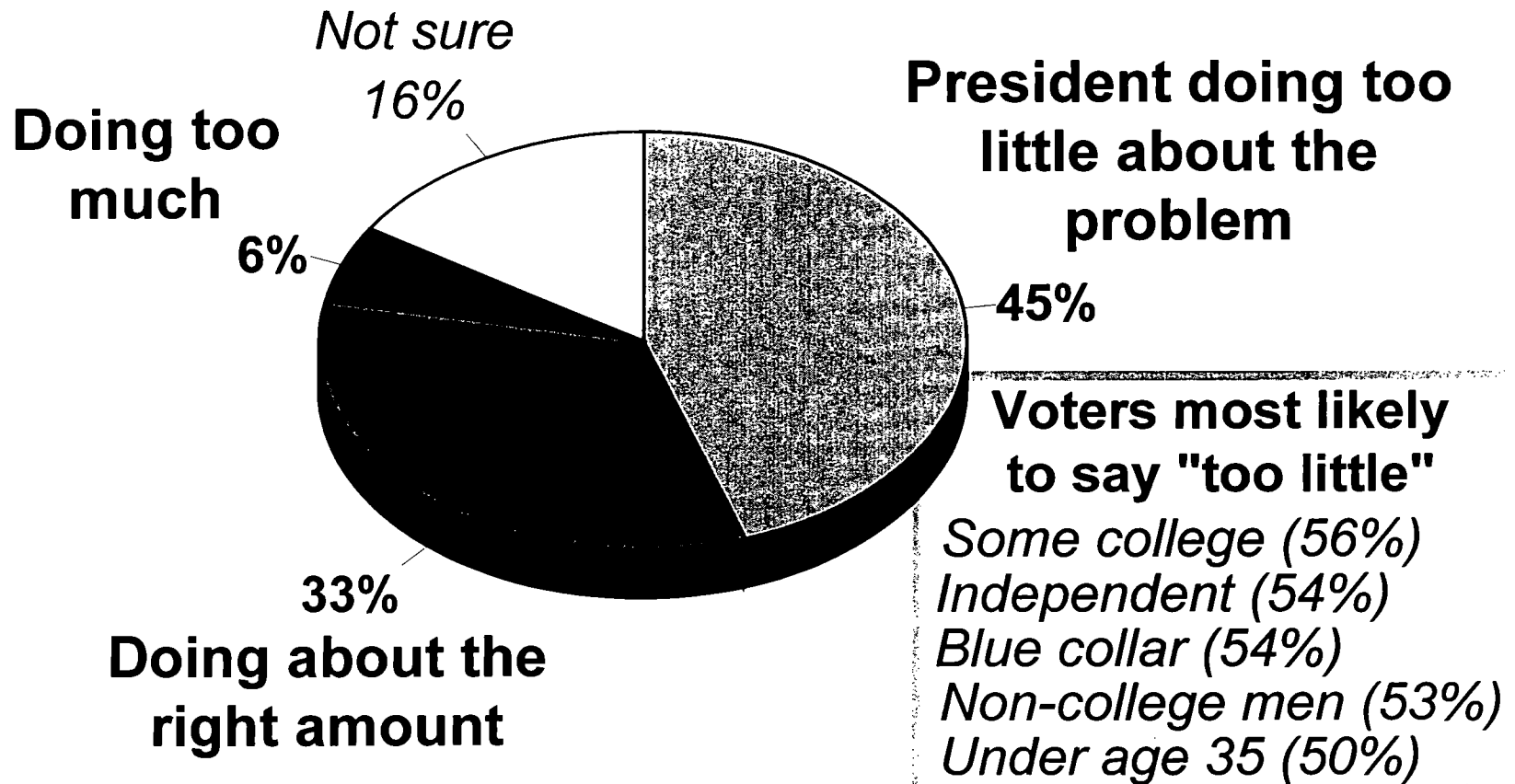
But 61% believe it is very important for national leaders such as the president to speak out about the need for corporations to be fair/responsible toward their employees.



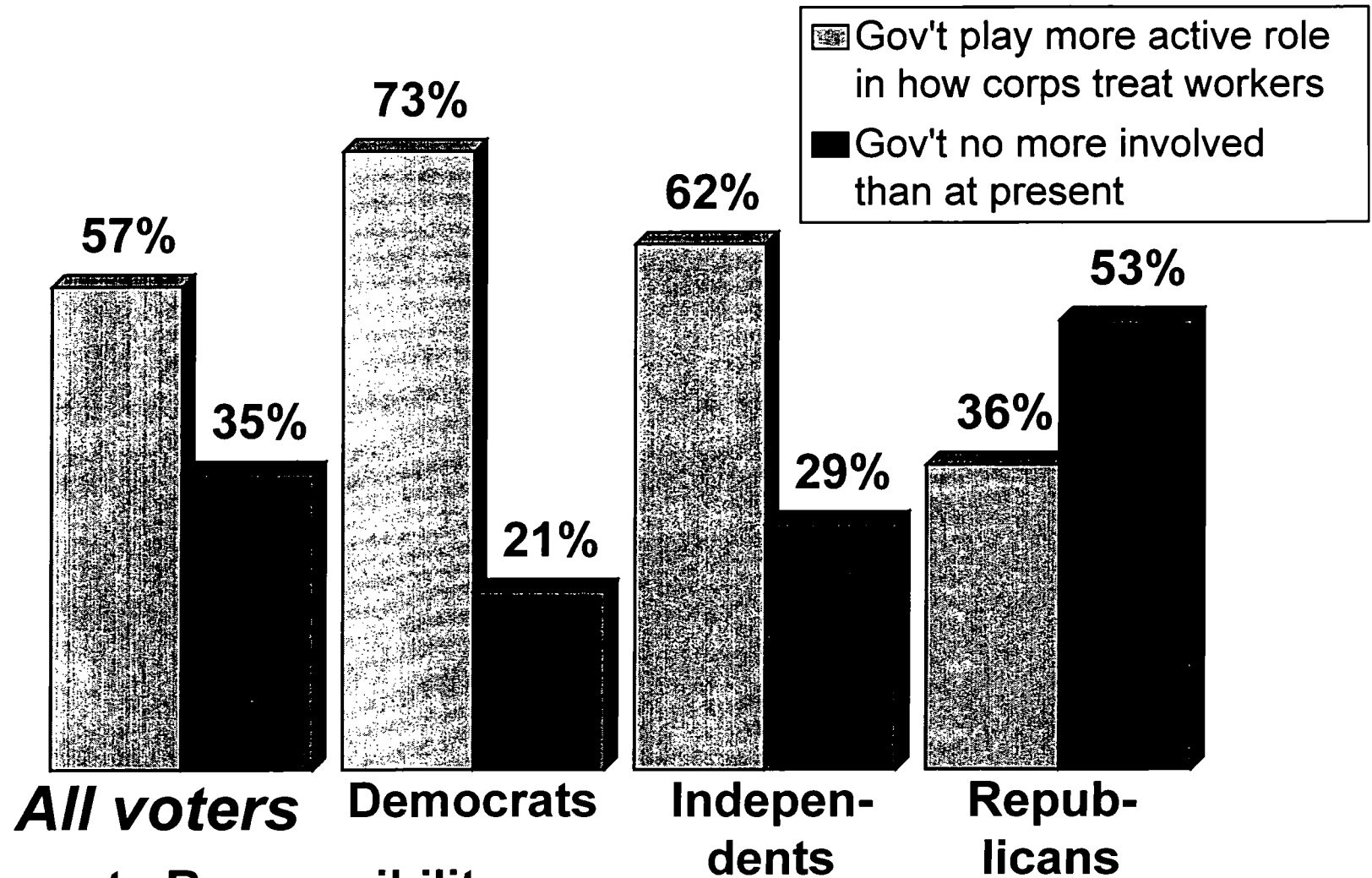
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Q.10b

Voters' View Of Bill Clinton's Response To Corporate Greed



Voters Prefer Candidate Who Wants To Do More



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Anti-Involvement Argument Creates Division

44%

Should pass
new laws that
hold
corporations
to a higher
standard of
responsibility
in the way they
treat
employees

45%

Should not
pass laws,
because gov't
involvement
would make
business less
competitive
and cost jobs
in the long
run



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Q.13b

Pro-Involvement Argument Outweighs Other Side

62%

**Gov't should be
more involved
because corps
don't play fair:
they lay off
workers & give
bonuses to
execs; cut
pensions/health
care while
profits increase**

31%

**Gov't
interference will
make business
less
competitive &
cost jobs**

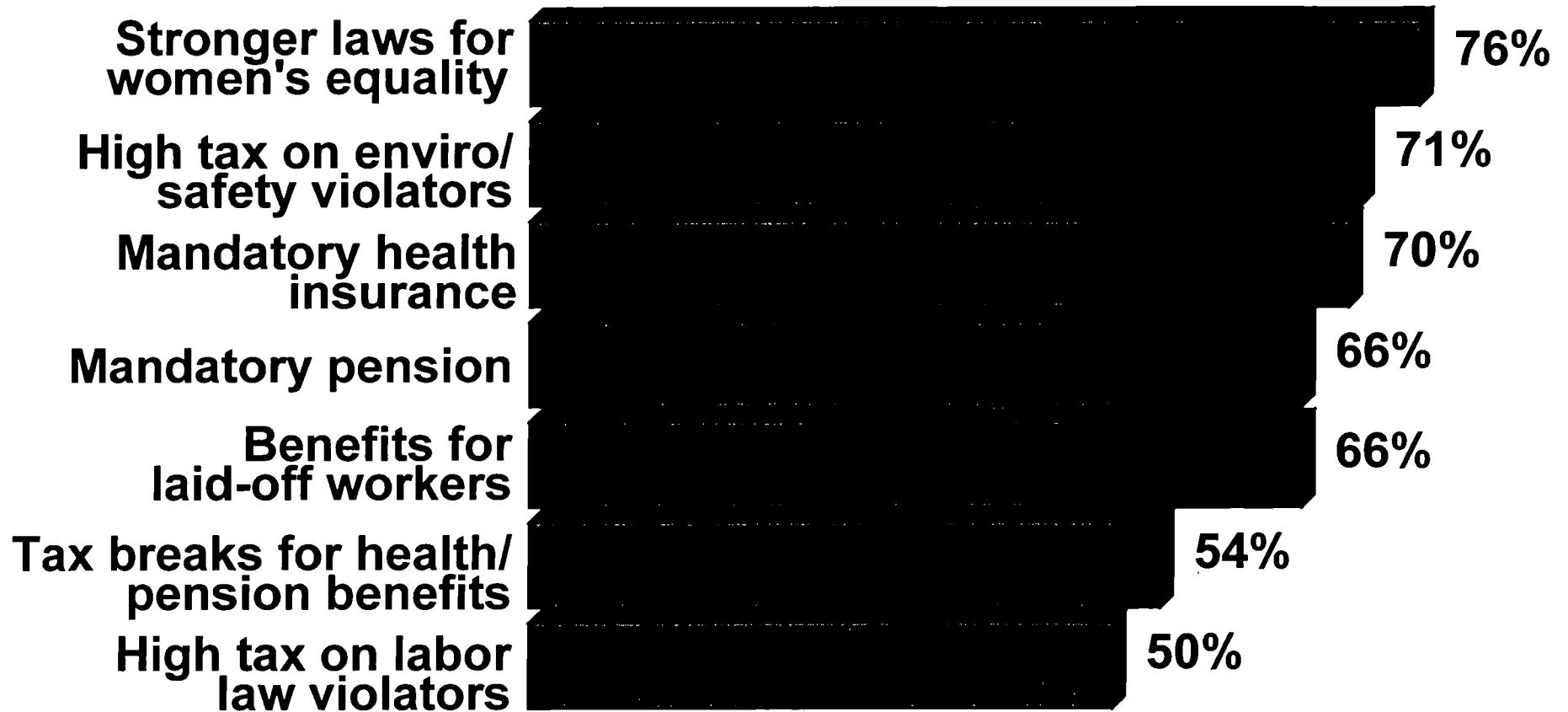


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Best Ways To Promote Corporate Responsibility

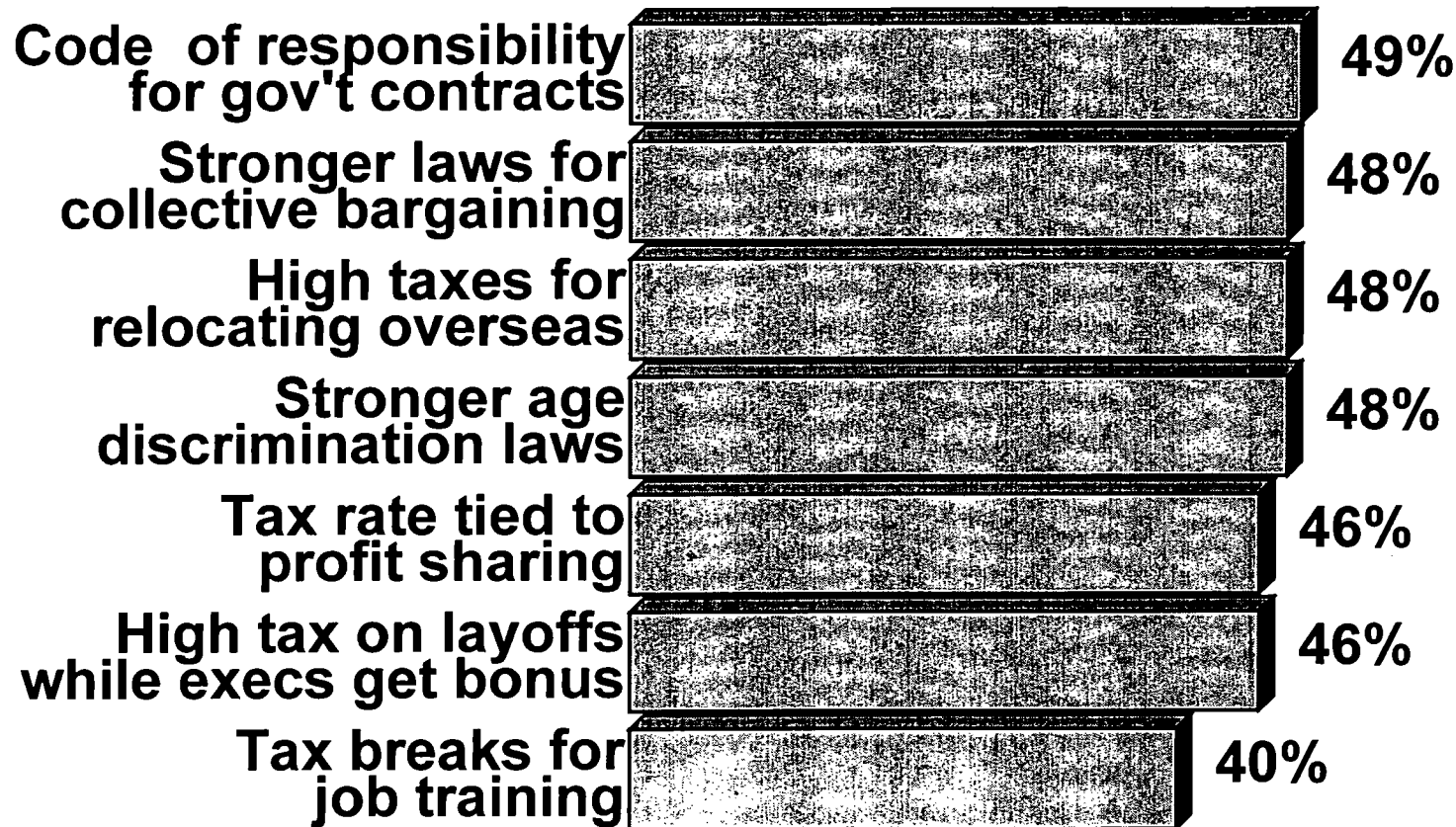
■ Strongly favor the measure



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Other Ways To Promote Corporate Responsibility

 Strongly favor the measure



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NEC MEETING WITH THE AFL-CIO
Room 180 OEOB at 11:00am
Wednesday, June 5, 1996

AGENDA

- 1. NEC/AFL-CIO process for discussing long-term economic policymaking.**
- 2. Follow-up on Corporate Citizenship Conference**
 - a. Generally
 - b. Potential Presidential Event with Working Families
- 3. Discussion of Princeton Commencement Address**
- 4. Congressional Update**
 - a. Minimum Wage and other issues

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FROM: Mail Link Monitor
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Rachel Max
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FROM: WAVES OPERATIONS CENTER - ACO:
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Time: 16:16:10

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This message serves as confirmation of an appointment for the visitors listed below.

Appointment With: TYSON, LAURA D
Appointment Date: 5/23/96
Appointment Time: 4:00:00 PM
Appointment Room: WW
Appointment Building: WH
Appointment Requested by: WARREN MICHAEL
Phone Number of Requestor: 65807
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CC: Leon Panetta

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 • Michael Waldman 6-2777

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 622-1800 *Linda, Julie*
 482-4576 *Linda, Julie*
 219-7659 *Kendra Sue*
 5-3888 ~~St. Charles~~
 5-4549 *Colleen*
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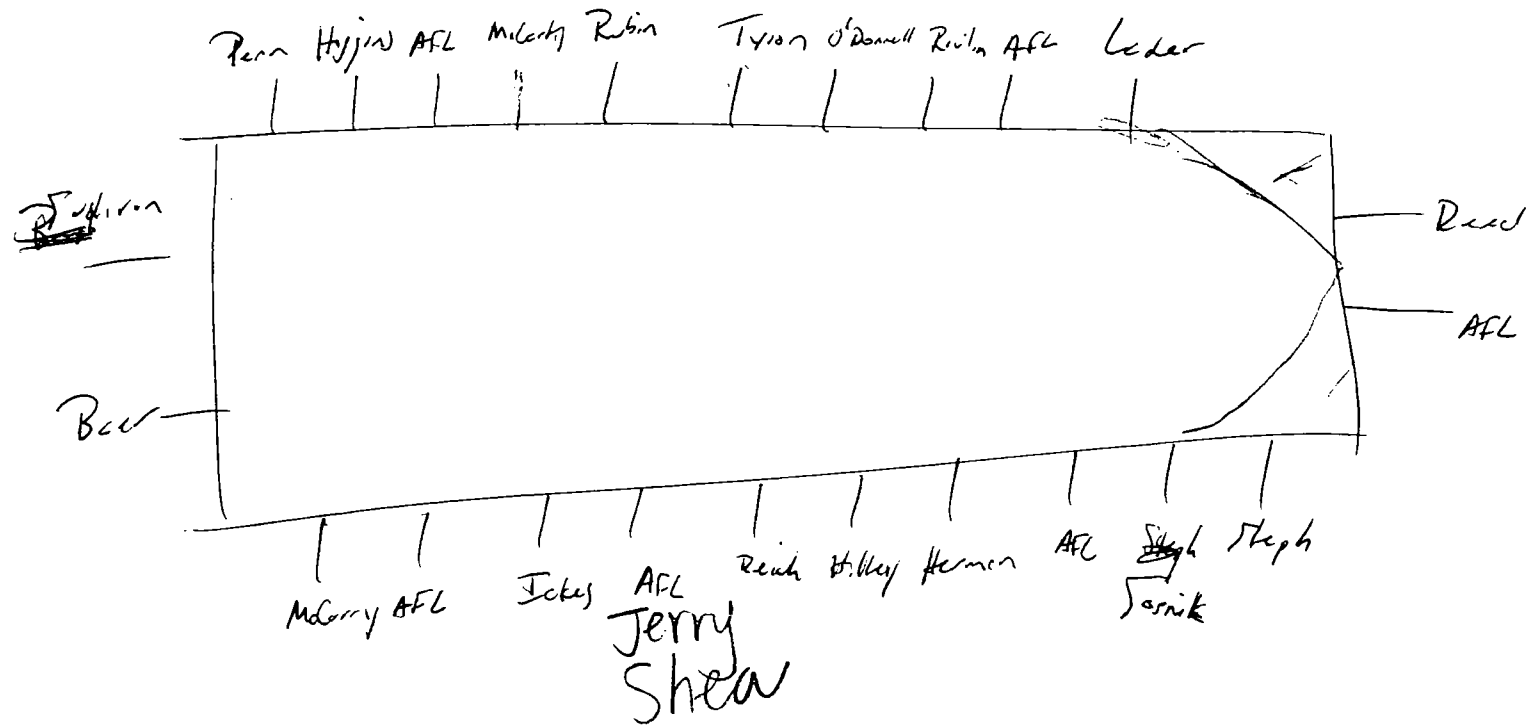
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NEC MEETING WITH THE AFL-CIO
Roosevelt Room
Wednesday, April 12, 1996

AGENDA

- I. Update on Minimum Wage Strategy
- II. Update And Report On Medicare Trust Fund Issues
- III. Discussion of Balanced Budget Issues
- IV. Corporate Citizenship Event Update
- V. Discussion of CEA/Labor Report on Labor Markets
- VI. Other Business

AFL-CIO BRIEFING OF THE NEC

Roosevelt Room

Tuesday, April 11, 1993

2:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Presentation of the latest AFL-CIO polling and focus group findings (Geoff Garin)
2. Report on AFL-CIO Field Mobilization Project (Gerry Shea)

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2:00 p.m.

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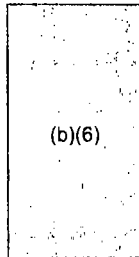
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Tyson	Y
Rubin	Y
Sperling	Y
Tarullo	
Reich	calling back
O'Donnell	Y
Brown	?
O'Conner	~~call them next week~~

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Monthly AFL-CIO Meeting

LAST MEETING: March 5, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. *Thurs. 11*

MEETING PLACE: The Roosevelt Room - Debi Schiff or Joe Potek 456-2605

ADMINISTRATION ATTENDEES

* Laura Tyson	6-5805	Dena Weinstein
* Bob Rubin	622-0053	Julie or Liz
* Gene Sperling	6-5084	Dan Taberski
- \ Dan Tarullo		
- X Bob Reich <i>11</i>	219-8213	Katheryn Jayne or Kendra-Sue Derby
X George Stephanopoulos	6-7105	Laura Capps
X Harold Ickes	456-1904	Shana Tesler or John Sutton 456-2459
X Ron Klain	456-6605	Debby Benston Andy Wright
X Doug Sosnik	456-1125	Gordon Lee
X John Hilley	456-2230	Chris Walker
- \ Tom O'Donnell	456-5805	Dena Weinstein
(B) - \ Jennifer O'Conner	456-2459	Frank Siloci

Jennifer Potkin
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Rhonda Shoemaker 637-5224 (w) 508-6946 (fax)

AFL-CIO ATTENDEES

John Sweeney ✓
Rudolph Oswald *6-1210*
Gerald Shea ✓
Peggy Taylor
Robert Welsh

Schedule Room

16 leather chairs
24 gold chairs
Give Debi Schiff 6-1210 (fax) the list of attendees before the meeting
Call Ron Saleh at 6-5104 to get type of chairs

Substitutes or Principals?

Agenda
Fax for next montly labor meetings
Clear in Labor People

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NEC MEETING WITH THE AFL-CIO
Roosevelt Room
Wednesday, April 12, 1996

AGENDA

- I. Update on Minimum Wage Strategy (John Hilley)
- II. Update And Report On Medicare Trust Fund Issues (Chris Jennings)
- III. Discussion of Balanced Budget Issues (Jack Lew)
- IV. Corporate Citizenship Event Update (Laura Tyson/Alexis Herman)
- V. Discussion of CEA/Labor Report on Labor Markets (Robert Reich/Joseph Stiglitz)
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AFL-CIO MEETING
MAY 1, 1996 IN THE ROOSEVELT ROOM
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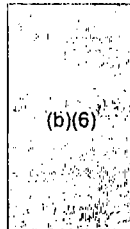
AFL-CIO MEETING
APRIL 11, 1996: ROOSEVELT ROOM
2:00 p.m.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Tyson
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Dan Tarullo
Tom O'Donnell
Secretary Rubin
Secretary Reich
Ann Lewis
Bill Samuels
Jen O'Connor
Doug Sosnik
George Stephanopoulos
Rahm Emanuel
Josh Gotbaum
Dorothy Robyn
Chairman Stiglitz

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Geoff Garin
Guy Malyneux
Gerry Shea
Denise Mitchell
Peggy Taylor
Richard L. Trumka



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Monthly AFL-CIO Meeting

LAST MEETING: March 5, 1996 at 10:30 a.m.

MEETING PLACE: The Roosevelt Room - Debi Schiff or Joe Potek 456-2605

ADMINISTRATION

~~—~~ Laura Tyson	6-5805	Dena Weinstein
~~—~~ Bob Rubin	622-0053	Julie or Liz
~~—~~ Gene Sperling	6-5084	Dan T ~~u~~ bersky
~~—~~ Bob Reich	219-8213	Katheryn or Kendra-Sue
7. ~~—~~ George Stephanopoulos	6-7105	Laura Capps
~~—~~ Harold Ickes	~~6-1904~~	~~Shana Tester~~ John Sutton (may come late to second half)
~~—~~ Ron Klain	~~6-6605~~	Debby Benston (David Strauss)
~~—~~ Doug Sosnick	~~6-1125~~	Greg Lee
~~—~~ John Hilley	~~6-2230~~	Chris Walker
~~—~~ Jennifer O'Conner	~~6-2459~~	Frank Siloci

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Non subs Prime only

Attendees:

7. John Sweeney Bob Welsh, Regis Teller
Rich Trumka Bob O'Connell
Linda Chavez-Thompson
As designated

Change
Coffee

Schedule Room

16 leather chairs

24 gold chairs

Give Debi Schiff the list of attendees before the meeting

Call Ron Saleh at 6-5104 to get type of chairs

393-1256

Substitutes or Principals?

Agenda

Fax for next montly labor meetings

Clear in Labor People

Coffee and water from White House Mess

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March 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM TO CATHERINE WATERS

FROM: Eric Froisland
SUBJECT: Tent cards list.

These are the names for the large tent cards we done for our NEC meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Thanks again for your help. Call if you have any questions 6-5806.

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NOTE TO TOM O' DONNELL

FROM: Michael Warren

SUBJECT: Attendees For The AFL-CIO Meeting On Tuesday, March 5

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March 1, 1996

REQUEST TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILD

FROM: Michael Warren
National Economic Council

SUBJECT: Coffee and Water for The AFL-CIO Meeting

Dr. Laura Tyson would like to provide coffee and water for a NEC meeting with the AFL-CIO on *Tuesday March 5 at 10:30 a.m.* The meeting will be held in Room 180 of the OEOB. There will be 24 people attending the meeting. The coffee and water should be billed to Dr. Tyson's account. Please give me a call at 456-5807 if you have any questions.

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 4, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Thomas P. O'Donnell *TD*
SUBJECT: Monthly NEC AFL-CIO Meeting

Enclosed is the agenda for tomorrow's NEC meeting with the Executive Officers of the AFL-CIO. I have also enclosed a list of meeting participants, short biographies of the AFL-CIO attendees and a copy of John Sweeney's standard "stump" speech.

The next monthly meeting will be Thursday, April 4 at 11:00 a.m. Starting in May, the monthly NEC AFL-CIO meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. For example, the May NEC AFL-CIO meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 1 at 11:00 a.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MONTHLY NEC AFL-CIO MEETING

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

Roosevelt Room

10:30 A.M.

AGENDA

1. Opening Remarks and Introductions (Tyson/Sweeney)
2. New Directions at the AFL-CIO (Sweeney)
3. Budget Issues Update (Tyson)
4. General Issues Discussion
 - a. Economic Growth
 - b. Corporate/Business Issues
 - c. Trade
5. Next Meeting/Follow-up (Tyson/Sweeney)

NEC AFL-CIO Meeting Participants
Tuesday, March 5 at 10:30 a.m. in the Roosevelt Room.

ADMINISTRATION ATTENDEES

Laura Tyson - Assistant to the President for Economic Policy

Bob Rubin - Secretary of the Treasury

Gene Sperling - Deputy Assistant to the President for Economic Policy

Dan Tarullo - Deputy Assistant to the President for Economic Policy

Bob Reich - Secretary of Labor

George Stephanopoulos - Senior Advisor To The President And Executive Assistant To The
Chief Of Staff For Policy

Harold Ickes - Deputy Chief of Staff for Policy and Political Affairs

David Strauss (for Ron Klain) - Deputy Chief of Staff to the Vice-President

Doug Sosnik - Assistant to the President Director of Political Affairs

John Hilley - Assistant to the President and Director of Legislative Affairs

Tom O'Donnell - Chief of Staff to the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy

Jennifer O'Conner - Special Assistant to the President for Policy and Political Affairs

AFL-CIO ATTENDEES

John Sweeney - President of the AFL-CIO

Rudolph Oswald - Director of Economic Research for the AFL-CIO

Gerald Shea - Assistant to the President for Government Affairs of the AFL-CIO

Peggy Taylor - Director of Legislation for the AFL-CIO

Robert Welsh - Executive Assistant and Chief of Staff to the President of the AFL-CIO

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JOHN J. SWEENEY AFL-CIO President

John J. Sweeney was elected president of the AFL-CIO at the federation's biennial convention in New York October 1995.

At the time of his election, Sweeney was serving his fourth four-year term as president of the Service Employees International Union, which grew from 625,000 to 1.1 million members under his leadership. He also was a vice president of the AFL-CIO and chair of Executive Council committees on Health Care and Organization and Field Services.

Sweeney's first job in the labor movement was with the International Ladies' Garment Workers, which earlier this year merged with the Clothing and Textile Workers Union to form UNITE. He began his SEIU career in 1960 when he first joined Local 32B in New York City as contract director. Sweeney was elected president of Local 32B in 1976, and led two citywide strikes of apartment maintenance workers, including an eight-day landmark strike of 20,000 workers in 1979. He was elected to the SEIU Executive Board in 1972 and became SEIU president in 1980.

Sweeney is a board member of the American Arbitration Association, the American Red Cross, the Catholic Youth Organization and the Citizen-Labor Organization; he is a trustee of the Asian-American Free Labor Institute, the George Meany Center for Labor Studies and Iona College.

He has served with the National Committee on Employment Policy (1995), the International Labor Organization in Geneva (U.S. worker delegate, 1984, 1985 and 1991), the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Advisory Council (current) and the 1992 Democratic National Convention (delegate). He co-authored *Solutions for the New Work Force* in 1989 and co-edited the UNA-USA Economic Policy Council's *Family and Work: Bridging the Gap* in 1987.

John J. Sweeney was born [REDACTED] (b)(6) [REDACTED]. He graduated from Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., with a degree in economics. He lives in Washington with his wife, Maureen, a former New York City school teacher, and their two children, John and Patricia.

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November 22, 1995

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RICHARD L. TRUMKA AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer

Richard L. Trumka was elected Oct. 25, 1995, as the youngest secretary-treasurer in AFL-CIO history, part of an insurgent campaign to reinvigorate the American labor movement.

At the time of his election, Trumka, 46, was serving his third term as president of the United Mine Workers of America. A member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council since 1989, he chaired the Strategic Approaches and Energy Committees and served on the executive boards of the Industrial Union, Maritime Trades and Transportation Trades Departments.

In 1994, President Clinton named him to the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, where he represented the interests of working families in policy debates on Social Security, pensions and health care.

During his tenure as UMWA president, Trumka led two major strikes against the nation's coal companies -- Pittston in 1989 and the Bituminous Coal Operators in 1993 -- that resulted in significant advances in employer-employee cooperation and the enhancement of mine workers' job security, pensions and benefits.

UMWA victories in those disputes were assisted by international campaigns that Trumka developed. As chairman of the committee on strategic approaches, he was instrumental in developing tactics to bring the pressure of international labor to bear on multinational conglomerates involved in disputes with U.S. workers. He also serves on the executive boards of the International Miners Federation and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, and played a key role in organizing a new global coalition of coal miners' unions in five countries.

Trumka is a third-generation coal miner from Nemacolin, Pa., who began working in the mines at the age of 19. He joined UMWA Local 6290, serving as safety committee chairman. He soon became an activist in the Miners for Democracy reform movement.

In the early 1970s, he graduated from Pennsylvania State University and later earned a law degree from Villanova University Law School. After serving four years on the UMWA legal staff during the reform administration of Arnold Miller, he returned to the mines in

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1978. He was elected to the union's executive board in 1981. He was first elected president of the union in 1982.

He has received numerous awards, including the 1995 Gompers-Murray-Meany Award from the Massachusetts AFL-CIO and the Labor Responsibility Award from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in 1990.

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LINDA CHAVEZ-THOMPSON AFL-CIO Executive Vice President

Linda Chavez-Thompson was elected executive vice president of the AFL-CIO Oct. 25 at the federation's convention in New York, part of an insurgent campaign to reinvigorate the American labor movement.

A second-generation American of Mexican descent, Chavez-Thompson has 27 years experience in the labor movement. She rose from the organizing ranks of her union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to become the first person of color elected to an executive office of the AFL-CIO. She is the highest ranking woman in the labor movement.

Prior to her election as executive vice president, Chavez-Thompson served as a vice president of the AFL-CIO since Oct. 1, 1993. She served on the Executive Council committees on Full Participation, International Affairs, Article XX Appeals and Housing. She was elected national vice president of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement in 1986, and continues to serve in that capacity.

Chavez-Thompson was elected vice president of AFSCME in June 1988 and again in June 1992 without opposition. As vice president of AFSCME, she directed the union's efforts in a seven-state district -- Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah -- that is widely recognized as unfriendly to labor. But she achieved numerous successes there, including an organizing drive in Texas that brought in 5,000 new members over the past five years, and the passage of a collective bargaining law for public employees in New Mexico.

She was elected executive director of AFSCME Council 42 on Feb. 4, 1995, responsible for advancing legislative, political action and education programs of more than 17 local unions that make up the council.

Born (b)(6) to sharecropper parents in (b)(6), Chavez-Thompson began her trade union career as a union secretary. She served as an AFSCME international representative 1971 to 1973; assistant business manager and business manager of AFSCME Local 2399 in San Antonio from 1973 to 1977; and executive director of AFSCME Local 2399 from September 1977 to February 1995. [011]

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Chavez-Thompson has served on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society and the United Way; President of the San Antonio/Bexar County Public Employee Council; the Martin L. King Commission; the Board of Trustees of San Antonio's VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority; the Governor's Health Policy Task Force and the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Prior to moving to Washington, D.C. in November 1995, Chavez-Thompson had resided in San Antonio since 1972. She is the widow of Robert Thompson, has two children by a previous marriage and a grandson.

November 15, 1995

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RUDOLPH A. OSWALD

Rudy Oswald is the Director of Economic Research for the AFL-CIO. He has served in that position since 1976, having previously served as the Research Director of two AFL-CIO affiliated unions, the Service Employees International Union and the International Association of Fire Fighters. He was also the Assistant Director of the AFL-CIO's Education Department.

He serves on various government advisory bodies, including the Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations, the Panel of Economic Advisers to the Congressional Budget Office, and the Labor Advisory Committee to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He serves on the Boards of the National Bureau of Economic Research, the National Planning Association, the Joint Council on Economic Education and is a past president of the Industrial Relations Research Association.

He was educated at Holy Cross University, received his Masters from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.d from Georgetown University. He attended the University of Munich as a Fulbright Scholar.

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**Bio for Peggy Taylor
Director, Department of Legislation
AFL-CIO**

Peggy Taylor became the Director of Legislation on March 1, 1995.

She had been the AFL-CIO's Associate Director for the Department of Legislation since March 1986.

Taylor has been an AFL-CIO legislative representative since 1979, specializing in budget, appropriations, and defense conversion issues.

Before coming to the AFL-CIO staff, she was a professional staff member of the House Budget Committee, dealing primarily with labor and employment issues. She previously served on the Senate Labor subcommittee with responsibilities including occupational safety and health programs.

GERALD M. SHEA

Gerry Shea is currently Assistant to the President for Government Affairs of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Shea was appointed to this position by President John J. Sweeney who was elected on October 25, 1995.

Prior to this appointment, from June 1994 through October 1995, Mr. Shea served as executive assistant to the AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, and, later, executive assistant to the president. From August 1993 through May 1994, Mr. Shea was director of the AFL-CIO Employee Benefits Department.

Before coming to the AFL-CIO, Mr. Shea held the position of Assistant to the President for Government Affairs for the Service Employees International Union. He began his tenure with SEIU in 1972 as an organizer for the Massachusetts Hospital Workers Organizing Committee. Later, he served the union in various capacities, including executive director, Local 880; business manager, Local 285; Health Care Coordinator and, later, Healthcare Division Director for SEIU.

Mr. Shea is a member of the 1995 Advisory Council on Social Security and the Prospective Payment Advisory Commission.

Mr. Shea is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston College.

November 1995

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Robert William Welsh, Jr.

**Executive Assistant to the International President
Service Employees International Union
AFL-CIO, CLC**

Bob Welsh has been the chief of staff and top aide to the President of the Service Employees International Union since 1976. He was named to this position by former International President George Hardy and has served under President John Sweeney since Sweeney's election in 1980.

As Executive Assistant to the President, he has overall responsibility for the administration of the International Union, overseeing staff of more than 400 and an annual budget of over \$50,000,000.

Prior to becoming Executive Assistant to the President, he served as Assistant to the Executive Secretary for three years. He began his career in the labor movement with the AFL-CIO in 1972.

Prior to 1972 he worked as a community organizer for the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs.

Welsh holds an undergraduate degree in American History from the University of Virginia and a Masters in Public Administration from the American University.

He was elected to the Service Employees International Union Executive Board in 1992 where he serves as Vice Chair of the SEIU Committee on the Future, chaired by International Vice President Betty Bednarczyk.

He is on the board of the National Consumers league, and a member of the Industrial Relations Research Association. He is active in community affairs.

He is married to the former Joan Seidman and has three children.

+ Chief of Staff
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**Remarks by John J. Sweeney
President of the AFL-CIO**

**The Business Council
Washington, DC**

February 29, 1996

Thank you for that cordial introduction and thank you for inviting me here to speak to you on behalf of American workers and their families.

I am here today to talk about what we can do to find new ways to grow the American economy, American companies, and American wages in the new world economy. And bridge the growing gap between the great majority of Americans who are working longer and harder for less and the fortunate few who are prospering as never before.

In the process, I'm going to say some things about American business that will not be especially flattering. I offer my criticisms in a spirit of goodwill and I offer my apologies if you or your company are exceptions to the generalizations I make.

I am a product of the social compact that lifted America out of the Great Depression and lifted working Americans into the middle class.

My father was an Irish immigrant, a New York City bus driver, and a proud member of the Transport Workers Union. Some of my earliest memories are of going to union meetings with him. We'd listen to the thick brogue of Mike Quill as he explained paycheck economics to workers and their families.

Those were tough times. But working people, business people, and public officials shared certain understandings -- a social contract, if you will.

Here's what working people knew: If we got up every morning and did our jobs, then we could earn a better life for ourselves and a better chance for our children.

Here's what business people knew: If they paid their workers fairly and plowed some of their profits back into their communities, they could count on loyal employees and loyal consumers. For companies back then, good citizenship was good business.

And here's what our leaders in government understood -- and President Kennedy said it best: "A rising tide lifts all boats."

For almost 30 years after winning World War II, we all prospered because we prospered together. We were concerned with raising the standard of living for all Americans -- not just accumulating enormous wealth for a fortunate few. That social compact was a formula for the strongest economy, the largest middle class, and the most successful society this world has ever known.

Unfortunately, those days are gone. You all know what happened: the oil embargo of 1973; global economic competition; new technologies; and the deregulation of the domestic economy -- from transportation to communications.

Many businesses, and especially larger corporations, found new ways to compete -- ways that may succeed in the short-term but which, I submit to you, are short-sighted and ultimately self-destructive.

They competed, not by American team-work and American know-how, but by driving down labor costs. Caught in an unforgiving global economy, corporate America too often squeezed the last possible ounce of productivity out of American workers. And then threw them on the scrap-heap of unemployment or old age, with reduced pensions and health coverage.

Consider the stories you've been reading on the business page:

Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank announce a merger that puts 12,000 people out of work and their stock goes up. AT&T says they plan to lay off 40,000 men and women and their stock goes up. Does a rising tide now sink all ships --- except for the luxury yachts?

And what's wrong with this picture: Caterpillar is doing great, racking up record profits, enjoying great productivity. So they decide to install a two-tier wage system, schedule work on the weekends without paying overtime and reject pattern bargaining. They force thousands of workers out on strike, commit 300 unfair labor practices, and rack up more record profits.

Caterpillar says it did it to stay competitive with Kamatsu. Baloney! Kamatsu is struggling with a global market share below three percent, while Caterpillar has the lion's share. Know why? Because the United States government has spent American tax dollars fronting them into emerging nations in Europe, including Russia, and helping arrange financing for their operations through the World Bank!

And, finally, how about this picture: The State of Arizona and the City of Phoenix bail America West Airlines out of bankruptcy with more than \$100 million dollars in tax breaks and revenue bonds. The airline agrees not to contract out hangar jobs and rebounds with 11 straight quarters of profitability and stacks up \$300 million in reserves. Then the Teamsters crank up an organizing drive aimed at machinists working for America West. America West shows its respect for our labor laws and thanks the community by illegally firing 500 \$35,000-a-year machinists and contracting out their jobs to a company in Everett, Washington, where machinists make only \$21,000.

That happened last December. Now tell me, really, "How many of you want to fly in a 757 that's just been repaired by a \$21,000 rookie mechanic?" Raise your hands.

For American workers and their families, these are snapshots from hell. They paint an ugly portrait of an economy that has lost respect for workers and the jobs they do.

In a prophetic article in The New York Times last year, Lou Uchitelle added words to the pictures. "Something is wrong with America's economic boom," he wrote. "After four years of ever-stronger growth, people's wages should be going up faster than their expenses. For most people, they're not, and this is the first time in decades that a recovery has gone so long without putting more money in more pockets. And now, if the recovery runs out of steam that money might never show up."

Here's what's wrong with America's economic boom: Between 1947 and 1973, the median paychecks of American workers more than doubled -- and the bottom 20 percent enjoyed the biggest gains. But since 1973, median earnings have fallen by about 15 percent, and the bottom 20% have fallen the furthest behind. More than 40 percent of all earnings gains have gone to the richest one percent.

Meanwhile, wealth became even more concentrated. The top 20% of all households now control more than 55% of all wealth. The rest of us -- 80% of all American households -- get to split the rest.

Profits are up. Productivity is up, executive compensation is up and the stock market is up. But worker wages and health benefits and pensions are down.

Now we are finally beginning to hear how this great disparity is hurting American workers as well as the American economy. Think of the hardworking Iowa family Susan Sheehan describes in a recent article in The New Yorker.

Bonita and Kenny Merton live with their two sons in a small home they own in Des Moines. Kenny once had an \$11-an-hour job before the factory closed. Last year, he made \$17,239 hauling sand sacks. Bonita made \$13,977 working full time at Luther Park Nursing home. After 15 years, she's paid \$7.40 an hour, gets a ham at Easter, a turkey at Thanksgiving, ten dollars for her birthday and \$20 at Christmas. She pays \$36 a month for health insurance, \$28 a month for dental coverage, and gets no pension. Every year they go further and further in debt and there is no hope of ever doing better. Kenny says, "There ain't no middle class no more. There's only rich and poor."

Like the Mertons, millions of American workers are running out of money, running out of options and running out of hope. They've exhausted their savings accounts, they are working two and three jobs and they are loaded with debt. They see the stock market soaring and profits roaring and they wonder, "Who the hell is getting my share?" They are frustrated and bitter and their anger is exceeded only by anxiety over possibly losing their jobs.

And can you imagine in the middle of all of this, the radical Republicans in the House giving a tax break to the rich by declaring all-out war on the programs and policies Kenny and Bonita depend on just for survival?

Because of the wage and the wealth gap, America is becoming edgier, angrier, and meaner. Until we ease the growing gaps in work, wages, and wealth, we will be reading more dispatches from a wounded nation -- more militia movements, more bombings, more hate crimes, and more of the quiet anguish of Americans losing their sense of a common destiny and a common purpose. America will become more like the trouble spots where we send our sons and daughters to keep the peace.

So what can we do about it?

Of course, American business must change. But I stand before you today as President of the AFL-CIO because American labor must also change.

That is why I ran for President of the AFL-CIO, and that is why I won. We understand, that while the world and the workplace have changed, labor stood still and lost ground. Just as today I challenge business to change, every day on my job I challenge labor to change.

Here's the truth: Our weakness encouraged employers to take the low road. And, only by rebuilding our strength, can we bring American business back to the high road of high wages. That is why I am challenging every union and every level of our labor movement to do what the fastest-growing unions do: Put at least 30 percent of our resources into organizing. That is why we will be training at least a thousand organizers a year, pouring millions into organizing programs; and organizing from the sunbelt to the rustbelt and from health care to high tech. That is why we are rebuilding our grassroots political strength, training candidates, and training political organizers.

Second, we have to reach out to business, to management -- from a position of strength -- because that is the only way we can build a stronger, high-wage economy.

We can no longer afford the luxury of pretending that productivity, quality, and competitiveness are not our business. They are our business, our jobs, and our paychecks. Too many workers have suffered because of failed and foolish shortsighted management policies. We need to follow the example of workers and their unions in companies and government agencies and school systems across the country who are winning a voice in improving the products they make and the services they deliver.

As labor becomes stronger and smarter, we will really be in a position to offer business a challenge: take some of your profits and invest them in growing the American economy, American workers, and American wages. Offer your workers the training they need for tomorrow's jobs -- not just the big-shots in the executive suites, but all your employees.

Work with your employees and their unions. Give us a voice in decision-making. Give us half a chance to improve the quality of our goods and services. That is the path to lasting prosperity -- and we want to walk down that road with you. Our challenge to management is to avoid conflict, not promote it; let's spend our time and our money and our energy pursuing higher profits and higher wages.

This year, we will begin to offer these challenges not only to the leaders of labor and business but to all Americans. Later this month, the AFL-CIO will begin to hold hearings on falling living standards in 29 communities across the country to put the issue of wages and wealth at the center of political debate. We will ask working men and women what is happening to their jobs, their paychecks, and their family budgets.

We want to get even more of the suggestions that are already pouring in from unlikely sources, like a letter I got last month from Rusty Hills in East Lansing Michigan. He says, "As a conservative Republican, I suspect you and I part company on most political issues. But as a fellow Catholic, I believe strongly in just wages and an equitable distribution of profits." He goes on to make a recommendation: that we bargain wages by comparing the percentage increase in executive compensation to percentage increases for workers over the past 10 years.

In every speech I give, from the Business Council to the picket lines, I'm trying to make this simple point: America needs a raise. And the sooner we get together and deliver one, the better off we will be, labor and management alike. So, let me offer, through you, a final challenge to American business: Labor's victories can be your victories, too. With decent paychecks, we can buy your products and services.

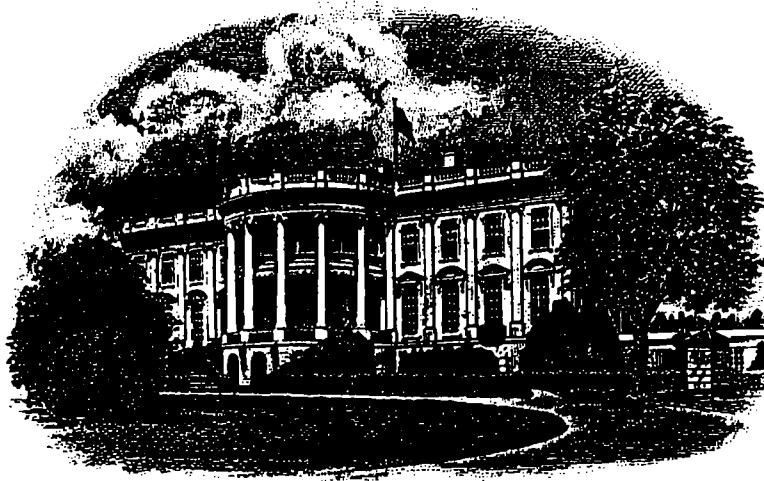
With a little respect -- as that song says -- we can help you compete in the global economy. We are going to challenge American business to use our brains as well as our backs, to let workers and their unions contribute to your decision-making process, to let us help you make the hard choices that affect our family budgets as well as your bottom lines.

For American business, this is our message: Join us in supporting public policies and private initiatives to build a path to a new shared prosperity for American business AND American workers.

Thank you very much

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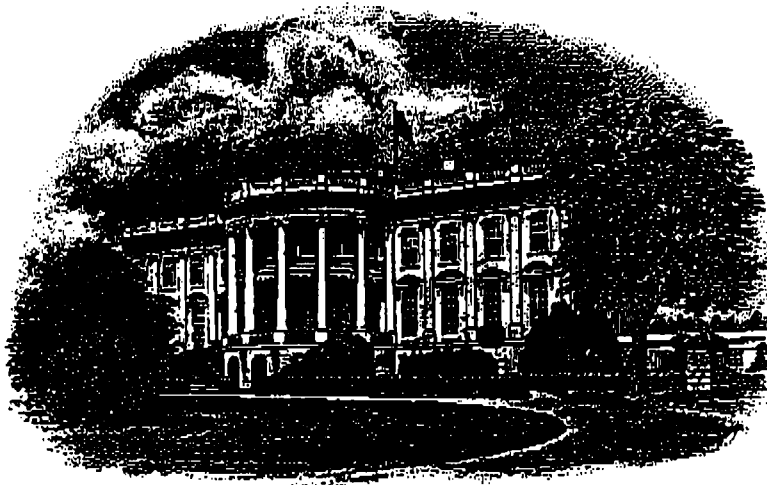
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