

QUESTIONS —	Other than the topics discussed in previous questions, what are your three top domestic concerns? Briefly describe one way in which you would address each of these concerns.	In the controversy over trade policy, discussion centers on both the short and the long range interests of the United States. On what principles should the world trade policy of the United States be based? How do concerns about current unemployment and other domestic economic issues affect your views?
DEMOCRATIC PARTY		
BROWN	When I was Governor, California created over two million jobs. Let's put Americans back to work building high speed trains, retrofitting buildings and factories, and developing new fuel efficient technologies in the auto industry. Second, we need a health care program that will cover all Americans. Third, we need campaign reform so that politicians are not beholden to big business and special interests. My campaign addresses this unfair system by accepting no contribution over \$100.	American trade policy should make the United States competitive once again in world markets. We must have better products, whether VCRs, or high definition television sets, or high speed trains, or zero polluting cars that run on hydrogen or electricity. We need to develop these products so that consumers worldwide want them. Then we'll go overseas and open up their markets. We need an economic strategy that targets these areas for growth.
CLINTON	I have specific plans to jump start our economy in the short term and to empower people, reward work, and organize America to compete and win in the long term through radical reform of our education and training systems and of the workplace. These proposals cannot be summarized in your 75-word limit, but you can get a copy of my specific 15-page Plan for America's Future by calling 517-336-9551.	We must have trade policies that give our goods fair access to foreign markets and a national strategy to compete and win in the global economy. The American people aren't protectionists; protectionism is just a fancy word for giving up. Freer trade abroad means more jobs at home because every \$1 billion in U.S. exports generates 20-30,000 more jobs.
TSONGAS	My top priority is to restore America's economic strength. We need a strong manufacturing base to make the best products, export them worldwide, and bring profits back home. Another priority must be education. Our children need to arrive at school ready to learn, receive quality education, and have guaranteed access to higher education. And we must control crime, particularly drugs, by tough enforcement, education, treatment, and interdiction and sanctions against nations that send drugs into this country.	America's trade policy must be based on free and fair trade. We must take strong retaliatory action against nations that engage in unfair trade practices. But I also believe that much of the reason for our economic decline is our own failure to compete effectively. The U.S. should be the preeminent economic power on earth. With a tough and rational economic strategy, we can regain our economic leadership and strength.
REPUBLICAN PARTY		
BUCHANAN	The greatest domestic problems in America today all revolve around the economic plight of the middle class, whose interests are not being protected by our one-party government. We will go from state to state to campaign for Congressional term limits. We will cut taxes on savings, investments and income. And we will put America back on the freedom road by deregulating our economy.	We will create jobs by making America the most attractive business climate in the world. American entrepreneurs and capitalists should not have to fight with their own government before they can compete with their rivals from overseas. We will be trade hawks and demand reciprocity from our trading partners. No nation should expect free access to our markets if we don't have free access to theirs.
BUSH	My number one priority is jobs. In my State of the Union address, I asked Congress to enact by March 20 a program for economic recovery and growth. Other domestic priorities include passage of my health care reform initiative, education reform program, and banking reform. Each one of these proposals will make important contributions to economic growth and prosperity.	I make no apology for my support for a free, fair, and open world trading system — more trade means more jobs and economic growth. And my policy means vigorous advocacy of American interests. In multilateral negotiations such as GATT, this translates into tough, no-nonsense positions that advance American interests. In other cases, such as my recent trip to Japan, it means bargaining hard to open up markets to U.S. firms.
DUKE	Reform of the welfare system is my top priority. My program: 1) Give preference in housing and educational benefits to welfare recipients with stable family units or who are unmarried who agree not to have children out of wedlock; 2) Require able-bodied welfare recipients to work for their welfare checks; 3) Require drug testing of welfare recipients. It is unconscionable to ask the taxpayers to pay for someone's drug habit.	Our government's policy on foreign trade should be based on one principle: long-term self interest. That is what the Japanese and our other competitors base their trade policies on — it is irrational for America to base its trade policy on anything else. Japan protects its industries from competition. As President, I will give them and other predatory trading partners a choice: either they open up their markets to us, or we will close our markets to them.