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Occupation: Businesswoman
Education: Associate degree in business, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Bachelor of education in business, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.
Additional experience: 1981-86, a member of Illinois House of Representatives Service on Energy, Environment and Research Committee [Republican spokesman]; membership on consumer protection, elementary and secondary education, urban development, state government administration and regulatory review committees; also member of Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission. Social worker, business teacher, homemaker, parent, farm background and participation in numerous community activities.

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Omari Musa/Socialist Workers

Occupation: Warehouseman
Education: Master's degree, University of Michigan
Additional experience: Activist in the movement to impose total sanctions on the racist government of South Africa; union builder; activist in struggle to halt all U.S. aid to the Nicaragua contras. Supporter of women's right to choose abortion. Opponent of all forms of discrimination against blacks, Latinos and women. Aggressive proponent of the need for an independent labor and black political parties to fight in the interests of workers and farmers.

1. What, in your view, is the major problem in Illinois, and what do you plan to do about it? Unemployment, racial and sexual discrimination. I propose public works to build housing, schools and hospitals; 30 hours work for 40 hours pay to spread the available work. Affirmative action to eliminate discrimination against blacks, Latinos and women. Farm crisis: a moratorium on all foreclosures of family farms; low interest loans; prices that guarantee a decent standard of living for family farmers.

4. Do you support the following actions to reduce the federal budget deficit?

- Reduce cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security recipients
- Reduce military spending
- Sell national lands
- Reduce farm price supports
- Increase Medicare deduction
- Eliminate income tax indexing
- Increase individual income tax rates
- Increase tax rates on business corporations
- Eliminate or reduce income tax credits, deductions, exemptions
- Establish an oil import tax
- Establish a value-added tax
- Eliminate investment tax credits
- Eliminated the Accelerated Cost Recovery System [ACRS]
- Cut federal spending across the board
- Balance the budget by constitutional amendment
- Allow presidential line item veto



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Einnar V. Dyhrkopp/Illinois Solidarity

Did not reply to questionnaire.

Donald M. Parrish Jr./Libertarian

Occupation: Technical manager in research and development for computers and telecommunications at AT&T.

Education: B.A. with honors in mathematics, with a minor in political science, University of Texas; M.S. in computer science, University of Chicago.

Additional experience: Extensive international experience in telecommunications competing against foreign companies; 20 years professional experience in research and development; extensive travel in all 50 states and over 70 foreign countries; one of the founders of the Libertarian Party of Illinois.

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We must fight union busting and support low-paid workers in other countries. We need to produce more based on human needs and not for profits. Workers and farmers need to establish their own government to replace this government of the rich and profit hungry.

3. How would you allocate funds for the following programs?

	Dixon	Koehler	Dyhrkopp	Parrish
Weapon development, procurement	Same	Same		Decrease
Strategic Defense Initiative [SDI]	Same	Increase		Decrease
Military personnel/support	Same	Same		Decrease
Education	Increase	Same		Decrease
Social Security	Same	Same		Decrease
Medicare	Same	Same		Decrease
Medical assistance based on financial	Increase	Same		Decrease