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President's message

Thanks to TechZone for again sponsoring this newsletter. Information about products and services available at a discount to Illinois State University Annuitants Association (ISUAAA) members is provided on page 2. Check out what they have to offer and thank them for their support!

A number of events have transpired since our last newsletter. Most noteworthy, President Al Bowman announced his retirement. Also noteworthy is the failure of the state to pass the constitutional amendment, thanks in large part to the work of the State Universities Annuitants Association (SUAA) Constitutional Amendment 49 Committee and the efforts of our members. As expected, no pension legislation was passed during the fall veto session. One or more new bills were expected to be introduced during the January lame-duck session, or when the new legislative session began on January 9. A summary of one of these new bills, House Bill 6258, which was announced at a news conference on December 6, is provided under "Legislative report" in this newsletter.

There was good news on the health insurance front as the state announced the issuance of a new multiyear contract with Health Alliance, an announcement that many of our members in Central Illinois were happy to hear. This is a significant departure from last year when the state attempted to end this relationship, leaving many members in Central Illinois without access to an HMO. Unfortunately there is little to report on the health insurance premiums for retirees that were required by Senate Bill 1313 passed last spring. Negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) are at a standstill. While Gov. Pat Quinn had agreed to continue operating under the terms of the last contract, he has rescinded that decision and indicated that he would no longer honor that contract. It is unclear what this means for AFSCME members and for the issue of health insurance premiums. A key Illinois Department of Central Management Services (CMS) official indicated last summer that the health insurance premiums would not be retroactive to July 1, but a spokesperson in the governor's office in the fall refused to make this commitment. Given that the Legislature appropriated approximately 25 percent less to cover health insurance premiums, the fact that we will soon be six months into the new year without premium costs set means that the reduced funding will run out in a few months. This is obviously a significant concern for all of our retired members. We can only hope for a fair and reasonable outcome on this issue.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the spring luncheon. We are again featuring the key lime tart that was such a hit last spring, and as always, the luncheon provides an important opportunity to renew acquaintances with old friends and catch up on what is happening in their lives. William Mabe, the executive director of State Universities Retirement System (SURS), will be our guest and will provide us an update of how SURS is doing and how pending legislation might impact your pensions.

Larry Alferink, ISUAAA president

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Technology discounts available for retirees

TechZone, a department of Illinois State University, offers discounts and buying assistance to all members of the University community, including annuitants, on personal computers, software, peripherals, and supplies. TechZone can help you purchase everything from complete computer systems to printer ink. One popular question lately has been which iPad tablet should one buy: the Mini, the iPad 2, or the iPad with Retina display? Other people have been asking about Windows 8. TechZone offers the flexibility of shopping online from home or working with friendly staff for personal assistance through the buying process.

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President Bowman retires

On December 3, Illinois State President Al Bowman announced his retirement. He said he underwent a significant surgery a few years ago and that continuing in a high-pressure, seven-days-a-week job was not in his long-term interest and well-being. He has served Illinois State for 34 years, beginning as a faculty member and later serving as chair of what is now the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. He spent one year as provost before being named interim president. He has served as president for nine years and will continue to serve as president until the Board of Trustees finds his replacement. (He will stay on campus to teach.)

Illinois State prospered under his leadership, despite a very difficult financial situation in the state that provided continued challenges for the University. Nevertheless, the University, under

his leadership, has made amazing progress on a number of fronts that include the construction of new facilities and the renovation of existing ones, the implementation of new programs, and the establishment of a growing reputation for excellence in the state and the nation. The announcement of his retirement was met with statements of very high praise for his leadership by broad segments of both the academic community and leaders in Bloomington-Normal. Student leaders organized a well-attended "thank you" rally on the quad that included Reggie Redbird, the Illinois State cheerleaders, and the Men's Glee Club.

We wish him a long and happy retirement, and we thank him for his support of ISUAA over the years and his strong leadership!

ISUAA year in review 2011–2012

by Larry Alferink

ISUAA membership on June 30 was 1,411 compared with 1,402 a year ago. Pension reform bills in the Legislature and the revisions to the money purchase formulas clearly contributed to this increase. ISUAA continued to have one of the lowest dues structures of any of the 56 chapters of the State Universities Annuitants Association (SUAA) and continued to be one of the few chapters that do not charge dues for spouses or partners. While ISUAA continued to benefit from income from other sources, the chapter again finished the year with a financial deficit, absorbed by reserve funds. The Illinois State University Foundation continued to provide a generous amount of support, especially to the membership database and the directory, and continued operation of the retiree hotline, (309) 438-4311. Four Illinois State-affiliated areas sponsored newsletters, helping offset a portion of this expense. The State Universities Annuitants Association Political Action Committee (SUAAAction) provided generous support for chapter leaders to attend political fundraisers where they could continue to cultivate the chapter's relationship with legislators. Jan Cook regularly attended Civil Service Council meetings to keep them informed about events that may impact them, and Cook joined Larry Alferink for a presentation to the Academic Senate.

The Survivors Advocacy Team continued to be a source of chapter pride. Team members monitored obituaries to obtain names of annuitants who have died and contacted and assisted survivors as needed. A seminar on survivor planning took place in both the fall and the spring. Two well-attended sessions on SURS, Social Security and Medicare co-sponsored with Human Resources were attended primarily by those not yet retired who benefit from learning the realities of reduced Social Security benefits for those with public pensions.

The fall luncheon featured Illinois State President Al Bowman and his optimistic view of a difficult financial situation for Illinois State. The Illinois State Madrigal Singers delighted members with their performance at the annual holiday luncheon. The annual dinner meeting took place in June with board elections and presentation of distinguished service awards as the primary agenda items. Local charities benefitted from canned goods and other items donated at the luncheons and dinner. In addition Box Tops for Education and Campbell's Labels for Education were collected for Metcalf School.

The ISUAA board of directors, committee, and task chairs met six times. ISUAA was represented at the annual state meeting of SUAA in Springfield, and the fall meeting was hosted by Illinois State University at the Alumni Center. Jan Cook served as treasurer of SUAA, Marcia Strum served on the SUAA board of directors, and Parker Lawlis served as co-chair of the board of directors of SUAAction. Larry Alferink served as SUAA membership co-chair and is a nonvoting member of the board.

ISUAA again published the popular chapter directory. There were four newsletters and the chapter website, Annuitants.IllinoisState.edu, to keep members informed. Communications continued to be enhanced by minibriefings emailed to members with a valid email address on file with SUAA. Chris Schwelle completed a chapter history of the last decade, available on the website.

While there were several contenders for the issue of the year, the winner was Senate Bill 1313, which for the first time imposed health insurance premiums on retirees. Unfortunately, there were major competitors for this award, including the passage by the Legislature of a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the residents of Illinois in the November election. Also, a close contender was the political theater in the Illinois House on Senate Bill 1673, the bill that would have included shifting pension costs to universities and school districts. This bill was sponsored by Speaker Michael Madigan, who gave up his sponsorship in the final days of the legislative season when Gov. Pat Quinn decided not to support this cost-shifting. The speaker passed sponsorship on to Minority Leader Tom Cross, who quickly discovered he didn't want this honor either. The highlight was a temper tantrum by a member of the House that made YouTube!

Legislative report

No legislative action on pensions was expected during the fall veto session, but it was widely expected that action would be taken during the January lame-duck session. All of the bills described in the last newsletter remain as possibilities, and a new bill, House

Numbers count!

Help ISUAA/SUAA grow in numbers and influence. Urge your friends and colleagues (retired or still working) to join ISUAA/SUAA. Membership information/forms are available at/from

ISUAA website: Annuitants.IllinoisState.edu

SUAA website: www.suaa.org

Frank Waterstraat: (309) 827-6442

Bill 6258, sponsored by Reps. Elaine Nekritz, D-Northbrook, and Daniel Biss, D-Evanston, was announced at a press conference on the last day of the fall veto session. House Bill 6258 includes elements from almost every piece of legislation on "pension reform" that has been introduced over the past several years, albeit softened somewhat in terms of their impact. Unlike previous bills that were introduced by the leadership, House Bill 6258 is co-sponsored by 21 members of the Legislature.

It would require current employees to pay a little more for their pensions—an additional 1 percent beginning in 2014 and an additional 1 percent in 2015 for a total of 2 percent thereafter. These additional contributions would not be included in money purchase formula computations. There would also be a cash balance plan that would be an available option for employees, including those currently participating in tier II. The state and employer would contribute 6.2 percent of income to the cash balance plan, the same as employer costs would be if the state participated in Social Security. However, both employers and employees could choose to supplement that amount. The cash balance plan would be annuitized at retirement. The Self-Managed Plan would be closed. New employees would be automatically enrolled in the cash balance plan. Therefore they would not be making contributions to the existing defined-benefit plan, a feature that might contribute to funding challenges in the future.

Annuitants Association website

- Announcements
- Why join?
- How to join
- Contacting your legislator
- Legislative news
- History of ISUAA
- Survivor assistance information
- Newsletters
- Organization
- Parking on campus
- Meetings and events schedule

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Jess Ray, Web page coordinator

The screenshot shows the website's navigation menu with tabs for: Why Join?, How to Join, Organization, Survivor Assistance, Meeting & Event Schedule, Announcements, Newsletters, Legislative News, Parking on Campus, History of ISUAA, and Contact. Below the menu is a header image of a large bell on a pedestal. The main content area features a 'Welcome To The ISUAA!' message with a 'Give Now' button. A 'Membership' section follows, stating that membership is not restricted to annuitants and listing benefits such as working with SUAA to protect pensions, SUAA Mini-briefings, quarterly newsletters, annual meetings, luncheons, survivor assistance, and social security information sessions. A computer mouse is shown on the right side of the page.

The 3 percent compounded cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for retirees not covered by Social Security would be limited to the first \$25,000 of pension income. Those with a pension income above that cap would receive a flat \$750 each year, but it would not be compounded. Retirees covered by Social Security would only receive a 3 percent compounded COLA on \$20,000 in pension income. Individuals with a pension in excess of \$20,000 would receive a flat \$600 noncompounded increase. Retirees below the age of 67 would not be eligible for a COLA unless they had been retired for at least five years. The retirement age would be increased to age 67 but it would be phased in such a way that it would not apply to anyone who was 45 or older. The amount of salary used in computing a pension would be capped at an amount equal to the maximum earnings used in computing Social Security benefits, but it would grandfather existing earnings above that cap at the time the bill was effective.

Cost-shifting would be included, but it would be phased in over a longer time period than in any legislation previously introduced. Universities, community colleges, and school districts would be required to pay an additional 0.5 percent of payroll each year such that it would take SURS employers 16 years before they were paying the full annual costs of employee pensions, and for school districts, it would be phased in over 19 years.

The state would be required to pay off a portion of the existing pension debt each year over the next 30 years. A second good feature is that there would be a requirement that the state and/or employers would be required to make the annual required payment, subject to court enforcement. If this requirement had been part of the 1970 constitution, we would not be in the problems we currently face.

A description of House Bill 6258 is available at Surs.org. However, the SURS analysis does not include the COLA limitation for individuals covered by Social Security.

Serious questions arise about whether the provisions of this bill would pass constitutional muster. In order for the courts to accept a bill that diminishes existing pension provisions, they would need to find that there were other considerations of value that offset the value of provisions that are cut. House Bill 6258 requires that the annual required contributions (ARC) to the pension system actually be made, with a provision for court enforcement if that does not occur. It also requires an annual payment to reduce the pension debt over a 30-year period. We would find that these provisions have some value as they ensure the future health of the pension system. Would the courts find that these aspects of the bill provide adequate consideration in return for what we are giving up, therefore resulting in the courts finding House Bill 6258 constitutional?

However, since the state is ultimately required to provide the pension payments due to individuals, it would seem hard to argue that the value of this new annual funding requirement would offset the provisions that reduce so many different benefits. For this reason, these may be problems in the Senate given that Majority Leader John Cullerton has previously expressed opposition to bills that have serious constitutional questions. Stay tuned.

Retiree information hotline

Have a question? Need an answer? Don't know whom to contact? Call (309) 438-4311, the phone line answered by Human Resources just for retirees and surviving spouses. Staff will either direct you to the needed resource or take your name and number and have someone follow up with you.



CA 49 campaign

On November 6, Illinois residents cast their votes on a constitutional amendment that would have added Section 5.1 to Article 13 of the Illinois Constitution. The amendment was approved overwhelmingly by the legislature, where the only votes cast against it were by two members of the Senate. Debate in the Senate lasted all of 3 minutes and 44 seconds!

Our lobbyists believed that this amendment could have undermined the nonimpairment clause in Section 5. A majority (approximately 58 percent) of voters in Illinois voted for the amendment, but it did not meet the 60 percent majority required for approval. Likewise, it did not meet the requirement of a simple majority of all votes cast, whether individuals voted on the amendment or not. Therefore, the voters rejected the amendment.

SUAA took the lead in opposing this amendment, both before the legislative vote where we managed to secure the two “no” votes, and in the general election. Ultimately, opposition grew from groups as diverse as the tea party and the Illinois Policy Institute on the right of the political spectrum to the AFL-CIO on the left. Conservatives believed the bill didn't go far enough and they were suspicious of Speaker Michael Madigan, while progressives were concerned that the bill would do too much, and they were also suspicious of Speaker Madigan! And everyone seemed to agree it was poorly written, too lengthy, and just plain confusing!

ISUAA played a role in alerting the local chapter of the League of Women Voters to this amendment, and Linda Brookhart worked with the League's state office. These combined efforts led to the League opposing the amendment on the basis it was fundamentally undemocratic. As an organization that is widely respected for its focus on good government, its support was very helpful in the effort to defeat this amendment.

Presentation to the League of Women Voters

Linda Brookhart, SUAA executive director, and Larry Alferink were joined by Bob Bradley, a retired faculty member in Politics and Government, in making a presentation October 15 to the local League of Women Voters at the Normal Public Library. Each described problems with the constitutional amendment from different perspectives in presentations that as a whole complemented one another quite well. A nice crowd came and was highly receptive to the points that were made; the follow-up questions were friendly to our position.

WJBC interviews

Larry Alferink joined Laurie Bergner, of the League of Women Voters, on Beth Whisman's show on WJBC the afternoon of October 17. They discussed problems with the proposed constitutional amendment.

Alferink also appeared on the *Laughlin & Reynolds Show* the morning of October 31.

Helping hamper

by Jan Cook

Our collection at the Spring Luncheon will benefit the Salvation Army's Safe Harbor Shelter for the homeless on Washington Street in Bloomington. They provide beds, shelter, and breakfast and supper for 35 men and 15 women. They would appreciate coffee, tea, oatmeal, pasta, large cans of vegetables, and fruit. These folks can use commercial-size packages of supplies if you shop the warehouse stores and see a good sale. The residents also can use pocket-size lip balm and personal care items.

We continue to collect items for the Box Tops for Education and Campbell's (Soup) Labels for Education programs to give to the Metcalf School Parent Teacher Organization. From the December Holiday Luncheon, we donated more than 300 soup labels and 150 box tops. They receive 10 cents each for the Box Tops and use the Labels to pay for items from the Campbell's school catalog.

The donations to the Clare House soup kitchen at our Holiday Luncheon included cash and checks, ingredients for the soup, cans of fruit for dessert, big cans of coffee and creamer, a shoebox full of mustard and relish, and a grocery bag full of individually wrapped trick-or-treat candies. It is nice to have something the folks can carry away to eat later. Thank you all so much!

ISUAA calendar



ISUAA spring luncheon*

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
March 6, 2013
Old Main Room, Bone Student Center

ISUAA Board with committee chairs

2–3:30 p.m.
March 13, 2013
119 Alumni Center

ISUAA Board with committee chairs

2–3:30 p.m.
May 8, 2013
119 Alumni Center

*reservation required

Annual Meeting and Dinner

5:30–7:30 p.m.
June 5, 2013
Old Main Room, Bone Student Center

Social Security Workshop

To be announced

Spring Survivor Benefits Workshop*

To be announced

Annual Benefits Fair

To be announced

Spring Morning with the Professors classes

Attend all five classes and pay \$45 or pay \$15 at the door for individual sessions.

China in Protest: Contradictions of Capitalism in a "Communist" Society

1:30–3:30 p.m. April 5

Thomas Lutze, professor of history, coordinator of Asian studies, Illinois Wesleyan University (The class will be held in the afternoon due to a scheduling conflict.)

Spring Is on the Wings!

9:30–11:30 a.m. April 12

Deanna Frautschi, Illinois Grand Prairie master naturalist

Building Democracy in Myanmar

9:30–11:30 a.m. April 19

Joseph Zompetti, professor, School of Communication, Illinois State University

Spring Academy of Seniors

The cost is \$45 per each four-part session on the same topic.

How to Read a Film

9:30–11:30 a.m.

March 19, 21, 26, and 28

Shari Zeck, associate dean, College of Fine Arts, Illinois State University

The Constitution: Time for Change?

1:30–3:30 p.m.

March 3, 10, 17, and 24

Robert C. Bradley, professor emeritus, Department of Politics and Government, Illinois State University

Our Changing Language: Slipping Standards or Communication Efficacy?

9:30–11:30 a.m. April 28

Aaron Smith, linguistics professor, English Department, Illinois State University

How Do Medical Records Impact the Quality of Health Care?

9:30–11:30 a.m. May 3

Frank Waterstraat, program manager, health information management and technology program, University of Wisconsin-Extension

Hemingway's Adventure: The Fact and the Fiction

1:30–3:30 p.m.

April 18, 25, 30, and May 2

Hilary Kovar Justice, associate professor, English Department, Illinois State University

Who Are We and How Did We Get Here? An Overview of Human Evolution

9:30–11:30 a.m.

May 17, 22, 24, and 29

Fred H. Smith, professor of anthropology and biological sciences, Illinois State University

Spring Classroom Journey (bus trip)

Ride the Lincoln Law Circuit

May 16

Guy Fraker, expert on Abraham Lincoln, attorney, author of *Lincoln's Ladder to the Presidency*. The cost is to be announced.

For information on any of the classes or to register, visit SeniorProfessionals.IllinoisState.edu or call (309) 438-2818. All classes will be held at Illinois State University's Alumni Center, 1101 North Main Street, Normal, unless otherwise noted.

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How time flies

April Karlene Anderson, University archivist
Jo Ann Rayfield, University archivist emeritus

150 years ago | December 17, 1862

- At the annual meeting of the Board of Education, board members approved a measure allowing the principal (later referred to as the University president) to purchase textbooks for a "Library of Reference for the use of the Normal University." The University's third president, Edwin Hewett, would appoint Ange Vernon Milner 1890 to be the first librarian.

100 years ago | November/December 1912

- A few editorials in the *Vidette* urged students not to study on Sunday as it was meant to be a "day of rest." The writers argued that students who ended their studies on a Friday to relax, run errands, and have fun with friends were faced with crushing deadlines by the time they resume their studies on Sunday night. One writer pledged to try and break their own habit if others joined in.
- In their first game back after a three-year suspension, the Illinois State Normal University football team is defeated 32-3 by

Charleston. The *Vidette* explained that, "The lop-sided score, however, should not be construed as representing a poor quality of play upon the part of the Normalites, but rather as indicating a high degree of proficiency in the gentle art of football upon the part of the Easterners."

- Wroughtonia wins the 55th annual society contest with a score of 5-2. The debate question posed at the contest involved taxation: "Resolved, That the several states should readjust their systems of taxation so as to exempt from all taxation personal property and improvements on land. Interpretation: This exemption shall not extend to incomes, inheritances, corporations and franchise."

75 years ago | November/December 1937

- The student residents at 217 North University won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest with their theme of "Gone with the Wind," based off of Margaret Mitchell's book of the same name. The students decorated their house in Southern themes and proclaimed in bold lettering that "Carbondale will be Gone with the Wind." The movie would not come out until 1939.
- The Redbird football team, led by Coach Howard Hancock, beat the Eureka Red Devils 80-0 in the highest scoring game ever recorded for the Little Nineteen Conference.

50 years ago | November/December 1962

- The Student Senate pushes for support on the approval for the University's name change by dropping "Normal" from the title. A committee is formed and Jim Koch is named chairman. The committee urges students to support the change, "in order to insure that your University and future alma mater, the oldest University in the State of Illinois, does not slowly slip to the ranks of second-rate universities."
- A fire in the projection booth in the Westhoff Theatre caused the temporary closing of Centennial East. Significant damage to the lighting system in Westhoff and water damage in Centennial East forced the opening of the show Rhinoceros to Capen Auditorium.

25 years ago | November/December 1987

- Industrial Technology Professor Lawrence Fryda is interviewed by the *Vidette* for his vacuum cleaner robot. Fryda is quoted as saying, "The first time an individual comes in contact with robotics will not be in the workplace but at home." At the time of the article, Fryda had already sold his robotic vacuum design to a company that was at work on a second-generation version of his original design.
- The Illinois State Forensics Union (team) is ranked fifth out of 820 forensic teams across the country. The year prior, the team won the top prize at nationals and beat out 54 other schools for the top spot.

In memoriam

Sarah Allan	10/26/2012
Fay Bowren.....	11/20/2012
Mildred Broughton.....	11/14/2012
Clifford Caruthers.....	8/27/2012
Peter Couch.....	9/15/2012
John Hoog.....	10/31/2012
Larry Kennedy.....	10/1/2012
Marlyn Lawrentz.....	10/14/2012
Dorothy Lee.....	10/2/2012
Richard Osborn	9/24/2012
Robert Phillips.....	9/12/2012
Linda Smith	10/15/2012
Marjorie Smith	11/17/2012
Robert Wheat	9/18/2012

Directory update: New information

Following is updated information for the 2012–2013 Annuitants Directory that you received in November. Please add it to your copy.

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Spring Luncheon reservation form

Featuring William Mabe, executive director, SURS

11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, 2013, Old Main, Bone Student Center

Name(s) of those attending _____

Please reserve _____ meal(s) at \$15 each. A check for \$_____ payable to ISUAA is enclosed.

Entrees

_____ Roast beef roll (green bean almandine, mashed potatoes, and gravy) _____ (name)

_____ Portobello and spinach risotto stack _____ (name)

For dessert

_____ Fruit cup _____ (name)

_____ Key lime tart _____ (name)

Reservations must be received no later than February 25. Late reservations cannot be accepted.

Mail the reservation form no later than February 21 to ensure delivery by February 25 to ISUAA, Illinois State University, Campus Box 8000, Normal, IL 61790-8000

_____ Please indicate dietary restrictions. _____ (name)

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