



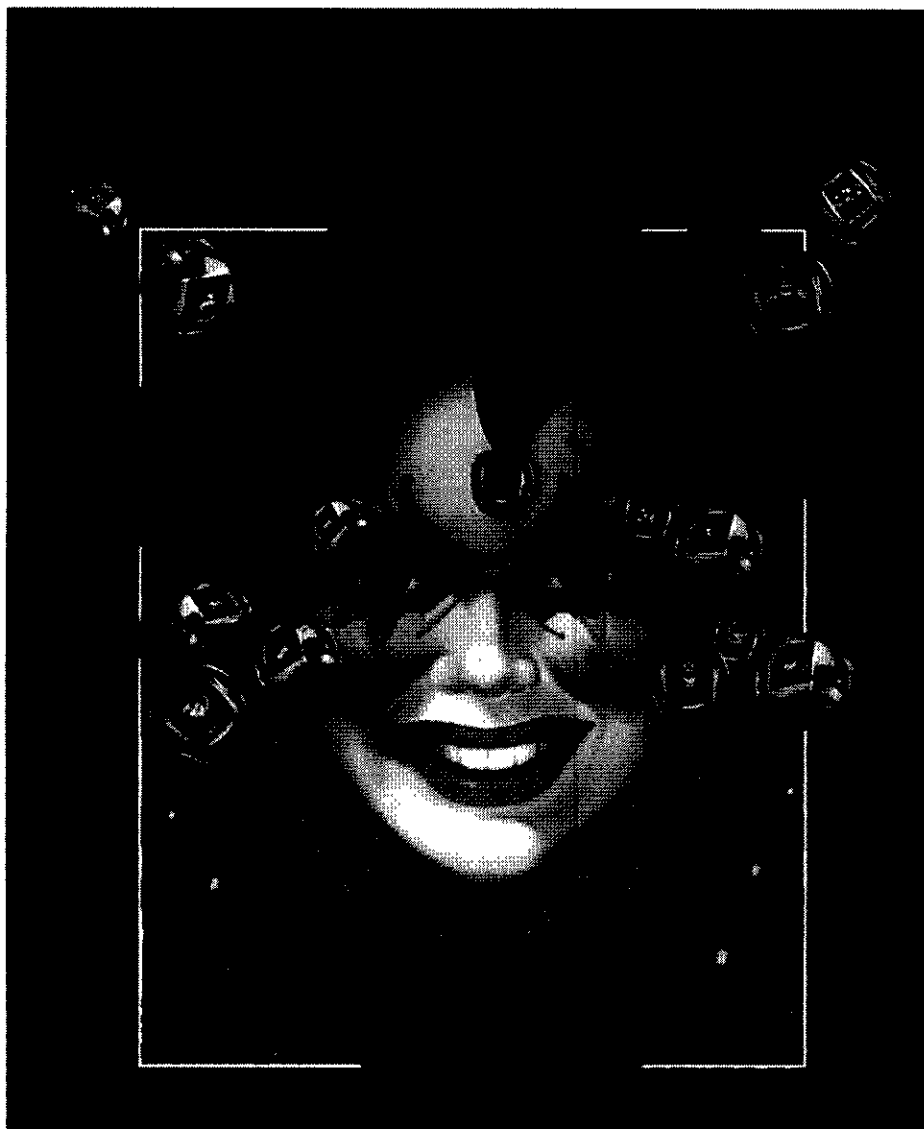
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International Society of Women Airline Pilots

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January 2002

(15) February *ISA News* mailing.

February 2002

(4-7) ISA Ski Days, Keystone, Colorado. Contact Cindy Shonk or Krisan Wismer.

(5-6) Board of Directors meeting in conjunction with Ski Days.

(28) Board of Directors Election Nominations close.

(28) April *ISA News* articles due.

March 2002

(13-15) Women in Aviation Conference, Nashville, TN

(15) April *ISA News* mailing.

(15) Board of Directors election mailing.

April 2002

(1) Captain's Club forms due.

(15) Scholarship apps due.

(15) Board of Directors election ballots due.



May 2002

NEW ORLEANS



2002

(7-9) ISA Convention and Board of Directors Meeting, New Orleans, Louisiana.

June 2002

(1) August *ISA News* deadline.

May 2003

(6-8) ISA Convention and Board of Directors Meeting, Zurich, Switzerland.

Switzerland
2003

ISA BOD Quarterly Meeting
February 5-6, 2002
Denver, Colorado

In conjunction with Ski Days.



SWITZERLAND
2003

Next Newsletter Deadline Friday, February 28th

The International Society of Women Airline Pilots, founded in 1978, has over 526 members from 79 airlines in 26 countries. ISA welcomes as members women flight crew working for FAA Part 121 airlines or non-U.S. equivalent having at least one aircraft with a gross weight of 90,000 lbs/41,000 kg. or more

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Chair's Letter

by Evelyn Tinkl



Dear Ladies,
everywhere:

Since our last newsletter, we've had a few more changes, the most important being the change of Convention 2002

location to New Orleans from Zurich.

Convention Location Change

As the Board of Directors told you in the last ISA WebNews email, this location change allows members time to adjust to a new aviation environment. Some of us face position downgrades, loss of seniority, or even furloughs. Loss of convention sponsorship, as well as a strong desire expressed by numerous members to stay close to home and loved ones, were additional factors driving the decision.

So, we'll meet in New Orleans in 2002. Make plans to meet in Zurich in 2003.

Resolution Voting Results

70 ballots were received by deadline. 68 were valid; 300 were required. Therefore, no measure passed.

Break-out of ballots:

Resolution 1: 64 yes, 4 no
Resolution 2: 64 yes, 4 no
Resolution 3A: 25
Resolution 3B: 5
Resolution 3C: 11
Resolution 3D: 8
Resolution 3E: 19

New Recruits Needed for BOD

Several Board of Director terms expire in 2002. We are looking for a few good women to fill these positions. (See inside back cover.)

- Convention Chair
- Scholarship Chair (financial scholarships)
- Newsletter Editor (to fill remaining year of 2001-2003 term)
- Airline Scholarship Committee Chair (type ratings, etc.) Note: This is not a BOD position.

Contact either the outgoing member or write/phone/email me. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Evelyn Tinkl

Corporate Communications

by Evelyn Tinkl

Fundraiser Reminder

We are trying something different this year for Convention fundraising: When you come, bring one item for the silent auction or raffle. If you can't attend, feel free to donate one item for either event!

Book review

Human Error - by Design?

by Simon Bennett, Perpetuity Press, 2001, ISBN # 1899287728; review by Evelyn Tinkl, ISA Chair/Corporate Communications Chair.

Anyone desiring an objective and well researched introduction to human factors and aviation accidents should read *Human Error - by Design?*. Dr. Bennett is director of the Risk, Crisis & Disaster Management Centre at the University of Leicester/England. His research objectives are technological failures and their socio-technical aspects. In this book, he examines a cross section of early aviation accidents.

Dr. Bennett's excellent understanding of commercial aviation is skillfully combined with his ability to explain the complexities (no jargon is used) of aviation accidents to industry outsiders. He explains the difference between latent or built in accident factors and operational or user errors; he then shows effectively how taking a systemic or broader look at accidents can reveal a new dimension of such events

Dr. Bennett also discusses a contemporary issue: treatment of aircraft accidents by news media. He shows how the media's concentration on "who's to blame" distracts the public's attention from underlying and more severe issues.

In summary, a good and instructive book, a must-read for anyone interested in aviation.

NB: Perpetuity Press graciously donated one copy for review by ISA+21. it will be incorporated in the ISA library.

As always, fly safe and blue skies,
Evelyn

ISA News

Managing Editor & ISA Website

by Thyra Stevenson



Newsletter BOD Position Open

It's been a wonderful three years working on ISA News, but I must resign the Editor (BOD) position a year early (my second term ends in May, 2003.)

In the aftermath of the Sept.11th attack, my duties as an Officer in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary have become more urgent. I am not able to devote the quality time in covering ISA activities that you deserve. Therefore, we're seeking an Editor beginning with the August 2002 issue.

Here is a great opportunity for a member to 'do one thing' for ISA. Call or email today.

Website

Now on the ISA website:

- Interactive forms to update address and other Member Directory changes.
- ISA Store secure purchasing
- Member dues via Secure Server
- ISA fund-raising secure donations
- Full Convention 2002 coverage
- Complete Board of Director, Committee, and other project reports
- ISA News via web only as cost-saving option

Select the website Members Only area by logging on to: <http://www.iswap.org>.

When prompted, enter:
lastname (all lower case) and
4 digit member number

We hope you enjoy these new features and find them useful.

Thyra Stevenson

On the website:

<http://www.iswap.org/MembersOnly>

- Secretary's Report
- Treasurer's Report
- Scholarship 'Thank-yous'
- Convention coverage
- ...and much more



HUPER News

by Terri Bartolero



All of us have been affected by the events of September 11th. Let's take a minute to look at the current furlough numbers and think of how the ISA membership can work to help those who

have lost their jobs.

Through phone calls and e-mails, I've collected the estimates and posted them in the Members Only area of the website. Please forward any additions or corrections that you have for your company to: terribflyn@yahoo.com.

ISA's most junior members have been hit hard by furloughs and layoffs. Many women pilots who have not heard of ISA have also been seriously affected. Look at your company's furlough list to identify women who are not ISA members. Take a moment out of your day to call a furloughed pilot and keep her in the loop about what's happening at your company. Consider giving an ISA membership as a gift; you might make a new friend. Now, more than ever, we need to tap our collective resources to help our membership.

Recently, while discussing my concerns of furlough with other crewmembers, a captain

said to me "What are you worried about? Your husband has a job." It's a little more than depressing to be reminded that many men still don't think of aviation as a career for women. They seem to think that we're just flying to pass the time, maybe earn a little extra cash. The reality is that many of us are the primary, even sole sources of income for our families; women with partners in aviation may be experiencing twice the uncertainty.

Informal Network for Furloughed Women Pilots - Jenny Beatty initiated a very informal online network to share job info. Check the ISA website for details.

UPGRADES/TRANSITIONS

Julie Derrick, B-717 FO, TWA.
Ann Kieffer, DC-9 CA, Midwest Express.
Susanne Skeeters, B-747 CA, NWA, HNL.

NURSERY NEWS

Cindy Shonk welcomed a baby girl on January 3, 2001, Katrina Lea Ernst.

Thyra Blaom is back from six months in Melbourne Australia with their second daughter Ronya (now 8 mos.), getting furloughed (again!), and "willing to fly anything with wings and engines anywhere in the world for food and shelter for my little family."

Membership, continued from back page

With postage being the biggest drain on ISA finances, we now offer an *ISA News* 'online-only option' for those wishing to read the newsletter on the website only, thus cutting mailing costs drastically. If you prefer this option, please call, email, or phone me.

Thank you, especially, to ISA member Sherry Ritchey for helping me prepare the renewal reminder cards.

Additional contributions to ISA scholarship are appreciated and are tax deductible for US members. Please send or e-mail your credit card number, amount, and expiration date (MasterCard or VISA only), or mail your US check (payable to "ISA"), directly to my home address, listed below. Include changes in address, phone numbers, e-mail, family, domicile, equipment status, etc. You can also use the online form at: <http://www.iswap.org/MembersOnly>, or check the box for renewal on the pull out gift subscription postcard in the Nov. *ISA News*. Non-US members may renew at the Convention in New Orleans. Please don't forget. Thank you!

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Critical Incident Response Team

by Lucy Young, Captain, USAirways

The horrific events of September 11 were nothing the Critical Incident Team Peer Volunteers could have trained for or even envisioned. Most training scenarios involve a single aircraft accident, with Peer Volunteers flying in to the nearest city to assist crew, family members, and accident investigators. Peer volunteers are trained to provide "emotional first aid" to fellow crewmembers in the accident crew domicile or locations such as Wash. D.C., where the CVR is transcribed by the NTSB. Since the nation's air transportation system was shut down, CIRP resources had to be deployed to the nearest domicile via automobile or train. ISA CIRP members responded in many cities, assisting crews from many different airlines.

The FAA has changed its view of the Critical Incident Response program. In the past, CIRP assistance was totally confidential and

did not have to be listed on FAA medical forms unless the pilot visited a mental health or medical professional who provided a psychiatric diagnosis or detected substance abuse. The good news: CIRP assistance is still confidential and no records are kept. After CIRP interventions, peer volunteers may suggest that a crewmember consult an MHP (mental health professional) if they perceive that person may develop Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). It is up to the crewmember to take that step, and, e.g., call the company EAP (employee assistance program) for MHP information.

The change has to do with reporting visits to Mental Health Professionals. Due to media attention on critical incident response and counseling for pilots, Drs. Jordan and Pakull (FAA Air Surgeon and Chief Psychiatrist) have discussed pilots reporting visits to Mental Health Professionals. Pilots have the option to discuss with their Aviation Medical Examiner all visits to Mental Health professionals before they list them on the FAA medical form. The FAA wants pilots to list all visits to Mental Health

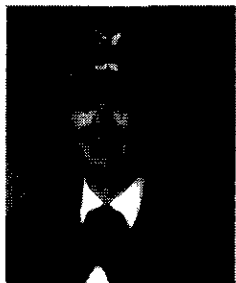
Professionals on the medical form, including visits resulting from referral because of CIRP defusing or debriefings

There is no change to the letter saying that pilots do not necessarily have to list marriage or family counseling. The AME has to determine that there is no psychiatric diagnosis, chemical dependency or substance abuse. The pilot may get a letter from the FAA asking for more details from a mental health professional, whereupon the pilot should request ALPA or other union aeromedical doctor screening. Information will not be given to the aeromedical doctor without a release from the pilot.

CIRP was a resounding success, helping crews all over the system, handing out stress management information to crews who had been stranded for days, or who were just returning to work after the tragedies. Group interventions held in domiciles all over the country, thanks to groundwork laid by airline and union CIRP teams, with tremendous cooperation from airline pilot volunteers, were very effective.

Scholarship

by Luan Meredith



Ladies, I've been having a busy season here in St. Louis MO USA....and loving every minute of it. The events of 9/11 have made life seem a little more precious lately.

I'm blessed to have the privilege and honor of receiving contributions for ISA from our generous donors (**Grace Harris Fund, Federal Express, UPS, Cheryl Cage Consulting, Air Inc, and Scholarship Angels**) Then I'm blessed again when I get to send out the awards! Not to mention having the wonderful opportunity to communicate with some really fabulous ladies here at ISA who take time out of their busy schedules to just pitch in and help get the job done. So to all of you: A big Thank You!

I've included in the Members Only area of our website, some "thank you" letters that I've received from our scholarship recipients. Please take a moment to read and enjoy each of them, knowing that you helped make it happen for these deserving recipients!

Scholarship BOD Position Open

As of Convention 2002, I will have completed four years as Scholarship Chairwoman. It will be someone else's turn to enjoy this position. Is that someone you? Let me know!

Also, Committee Chair Needed

For the past five years, Keith Johnson served as Airline Scholarship Chair, working with aspiring ISA members, watching their enthusiasm and excitement. Many former scholarship recipients have joined us as members. It's time for a new chairperson.

Keith will be happy to explain Committee duties and activities with a new Chair. Call or e-mail for your brief.

Hope to see you all at ISA Ski Days!

Luan Meredith

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Airline Scholarship

by Keith Johnson



Congratulations to **Carolyn O'Meara**, Chicago, IL, a 2001 Airline Scholarship recipient. (See photo, below.) Not one to sit still for long, Carolyn

returns to Continental Express January 7 to begin RJ class. Before her whirlwind class schedule started in November, she flew the Beech 1900. Carolyn is becoming quite the 'professional student.' We are very proud of her hard work and diligent studies. Thanks to **Federal Express** for providing Carolyn with this extraordinary training opportunity!

Tracy Leonard, ISA booth chair for the Women in Aviation conference, has been working on details for Nashville, March 14 - 16, 2002. She procured an excellent booth location near the Silent Auction display, ordered promotional items to hand out to the convention attendees, and reserved a hotel room at the convention hotel for ISA booth volunteers who desire overnight lodging. . The only missing ingredient: volunteers to staff the booth for 3 days. Tracy anticipates a schedule of 3 - 4 hour shifts for the 3 days of the conference. Mark these dates on your calendar and keep it in mind when you are bidding your March schedules.

Many of you have worked our booth at past WIAI conferences. I have received positive feedback, and expressions of enjoyment and satisfaction from ISA members talking

with aspiring women aviators and reminiscing about their own early days pursuing their career paths. It's a great experience for both attendees and volunteers. So consider joining us to offer your advice to the future generation of pilots who perhaps will be funding our retirement one day.

The past few months have been difficult for all of us, with tremendous upheavals in the airline industry. Many members face furloughs and layoffs, and the industry is in a great state of flux with constant new rules and procedures being issued.

The Airline Scholarship program is subject to the same upheavals and changes. Our 2002 goals are to provide the same quality opportunities for future aviators, despite the changes taking place around us. I will keep you posted with the details of the 2002 program.

For those who are still flying, please fly safely. And for all, I wish a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Women in Aviation INTERNATIONAL

2002 WAI Conference
March 13-15, 2002

Opryland Hotel, Nashville, TN

Volunteers interested in working the ISA booth contact Tracy Leonard:
e-mail: tsleonard@yahoo.com
tel.: 913-367-9461



2001 Airline Scholarship recipient **Carolyn O'Meara** passed her simulator checkride at **Federal Express** and will be presented with her B-727 Flight Engineer certificate on December 29 after completing walk-around training.

Convention: May 7-9th, 2002

by Christina Grohs



Hello Ladies:
Mark your calendars
now for Convention
2002 in New Orleans,
Louisiana, May 7th-
9th, 2002.

We've been hard at
work to ensure ISA
has a safe and fun

Convention. We know you'll enjoy this
wonderful city and all it has to offer!

Change of Location

As you may know, the Board of Directors
made a decision in November to postpone
our Convention in Zurich until 2003. This
decision was very hard to make. In light of
the recent tragedies and the devastating
effect it has had on our industry, we felt this
venue change was appropriate. Many of us
will be furloughed in the near future, if not
already. In addition, many airlines that
provide service to Zurich, like Swiss Air,
may be severely affected.

I feel that we should not let terrorists
succeed in paralyzing us with fear, but we
have to be prudent and realistic. Zurich will
be a most memorable Convention, best left
for 2003 when the dust has hopefully
settled.

I thank Ute Roth for her incredible work as
local liaison, and in 2003 we can look
forward to the fruition of her efforts!

See ISA Chairwoman Evelyne Tinkl's
comments on p.3 regarding the change of
location.

Convention Chair Term Up
Convention 2002 will be
my last task. A volunteer
interested in becoming
Convention Chair should
contact Evelyne Tinkl, ISA
Chair.

Remember, this could be
your one contribution to
ISA!!

Regards,
Chris

Now- onto New Orleans!

No Frills. Focus on *Unity*.

This Convention will
be different from
those in the
past. We will be
scaling back and
offering a No Frills
Convention. Our
focus this year is
Unity. Let's get
together and see
how we can help
each other cope with
tragedy, yet still
maintain our
optimism and
dignity. We will try
to make this an
affordable Convention, and for those who
have more discretionary income, there will
be some recommendations for more
extensive side trips.

Linda Wright has graciously offered to help
us this next year, and will act as local
liaison. Her email is wtoddilinda@aol.com.

New for Convention 2002:

1) **No registration form-** anyone who can
make it is welcome. We ask that you email/
call Linda Wright or me and let us know
you are coming.

2) **Hotel reservations- made on your
own-** please see detailed information below

3) **Registration fee - Any costs will be
occurred at each individual event. No
prepaid activities.** There will be no
official cocktail party or other events
that were included in the past fees.
We will have an informal business
meeting.



**NEW
ORLEANS**



2002

General Information - New Orleans, Louisiana

New Orleans: distinctive Southern culture and architecture

New Orleans' reputation may be more
fiction than fact (except during Mardi Gras),
but the beauty of the city is no tall tale.
Wander through the famous French
Quarter, the historical Garden District or the
New Orleans Riverwalk and discover some
of the South's most distinctive architecture
and culture. Along the way, be sure to
introduce your taste buds to the magnificent
Cajun and Creole cookery that has made the
region famous.

One of the deepest pleasures of New
Orleans is that it isn't new; it's old. New
Orleans should come with a warning label.
The city has worked its magic on many
people who came for Mardi Gras and never
left. They listened to street musicians
around Jackson Square. They danced to
brass bands in clubs at night. This is one of
the cities in America where you do not feel
as if you are in America.

The city is a visual delight, from the lacy
ironwork wrapped around the buildings of
the French Quarter, to the stately, graceful
old homes of the Garden District, to the
giant oaks that stretch across Esplanade
Avenue or drip with ghostly Spanish moss in
City Park. Music flows from every doorway
or is played right in the street.

And then there's the food. Don't get me
started on the food! When you go to New



Orleans all you need to do is eat, drink, listen to music, dance and walk. That's it! And you can do that for days without getting bored.

Remember, we warned you. Many don't leave once they have tasted the essence of this wonderful city!

Sightseeing

The Aquarium and Audubon Zoo

Find out why the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas on the banks of the mighty Mississippi, is one of the top five aquariums in the U.S.! The aquarium celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2000, and is celebrating with the creation of a uniquely designed Seahorse Gallery.

A worldwide safari awaits visitors to Audubon Zoological Gardens, where adventures take shape in such realistic environments as the Asian Domain, the African Savanna, the Australian Outback and the Louisiana Swamp. Counted among the nation's top zoos, Audubon continues to grow with new exhibits and activities.

The French Quarter

It's easy to fall in love with New Orleans' famous French Quarter. This 10 block square is a mosaic of colors, sounds, tastes, smells and feelings like no other place in the world. Located 1 block from The Fairmont New Orleans.

Garden District

This area is bordered by Jackson Avenue, Louisiana Avenue, Magazine Street and St. Charles Avenue. Stroll through this

magnificently landscaped area known for its beautiful examples of Greek Revival and Italianate architecture. Admire an array of distinguished homes, including that of novelist Anne Rice.

Jackson Square

Often called the heart and soul of New Orleans, Jackson Square is a place for entertainers, picnic lunches and sightseeing. Here, the St. Louis Cathedral towers over the square. Located in the French Quarter. Royal Street Antique Shops and Galleries -Stroll along Royal Street and find some treasures in the many antique shops and galleries.

The National D-Day Museum

The National D-Day Museum celebrates the courage and sacrifice of the men and women who won World War II and promotes the exploration and expression of these values by future generations. Located 12 blocks from the hotel. Open 7 days a week.

St. Louis Cathedral

Visit the oldest cathedral in North America.

Harrah's Casino

Try your luck in this 100,000 square foot casino. Open 24 hours a day. Located just steps away from the French Quarter.

Jazzland Theme Park

Fun for the whole family! A 20 minute drive from downtown. Jazzland Theme Park Historic Natchez Pilgrimage Tours Visit the oldest settlement on the Mississippi River and experience the pre-Civil War South.

Gray Line Sightseeing

Visit a plantation house or gaze at alligators during a fascinating swamp and bayou tour. Whatever your choice, Gray Line will take you to the best that New Orleans has to offer.

Temperatures

The average mean temperature is 70 F. In May it can reach 85 F with an average of 8 days of rainfall



Before you even leave home, pack an umbrella, comfortable shoes, and a camera. Even in one of the sunniest cities in the country, they get the occasional afternoon shower; this is one of the walking-est towns around; and the need for a camera will be immediately apparent when you arrive.

Further travel information

www.nawlins.com - Visitors Bureau site. You'll want to leave for Nawlins today!

www.frenchquarter.com

www.neworleanscbs.com - The New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitor's Bureau: tel. 800-672-6124

Getting There

By Plane

The following airlines service Louis Armstrong New Orleans Int'l Airport:

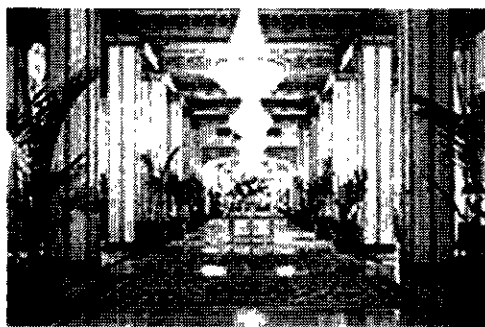
America West, American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, Southwest, TWA, USAir, and United.

Some entry hubs are Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Tampa.

The airport is 15 miles west of the city. Please check an OAG or Airline guide for specific flights.

Some websites for positive space travel are www.cheaptickets.com www.lowestfare.com www.1800airfare.com

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Entry requirements

for those arriving from int'l destinations, please refer to your consulate or www.travel.state.gov for current information and requirements.

Arriving

From the airport you can get to your hotel on the Airport Shuttle (504-522-3500). For \$10 per person one way, the van will take you directly to your hotel. Note: if you plan to take the shuttle back to the airport they require a 24- hour advance notice.

A taxi from the airport to the hotel is approximately \$21; if there are three or more persons, it is \$8 each.



Preliminary Agenda

Please remember this is subject to change!

- **Tuesday, May 7, 2002**
 - Individual arrival in New Orleans
- **Wednesday, May 8, 2002**
 - Business luncheon, Fairmont Hotel

After the business meeting held inside the Fairmont, we will be adjourning to a local restaurant (TBA) for lunch. Once we have an idea of how many members/ guests are attending, we will know which restaurant can best accommodate us. Each individual/party will be responsible for her portion of the bill-no prepayment.

- **Thursday, May 9, 2002** - ISA Side Trips, self guiding. See information on pages 6-8.

Accommodation

Hotel: Fairmont New Orleans

We are pleased to announce our hotel this next year is the The Fairmont. New Orleanians still think of this as the Roosevelt, and today's Fairmont upholds its predecessor's tradition of elegance. The marbled and columned lobby runs a full block and is famous for its over the top decorations at Christmas time.

And did I mention it is adjacent to The French Quarter? You couldn't ask for a better location. The hotel includes many amenities such as rooftop outdoor pool, tennis courts, rooftop health club, concierge, currency exchange, massage, baby-sitting, and 24 hour room service. Each room has an A/C, TV, dataport, hair dryer, and iron.

The Fairmont's website is www.fairmont.com.

Follow prompts for more detailed information on hotel and rooms.

Reservations

ISA learned a hard lesson last year with regards to holding a block of rooms for Convention.

Previously, ISA held a fairly large number of rooms for last minute attendees. Due to legal and financial ramifications, we can no longer do that. In addition, with our industry changing drastically seemingly overnight, it is particularly hard to predict how many will attend our New Orleans Convention.

Therefore, we have reserved 20 rooms for May 7th and May 8th. It is imperative that anyone who wishes to attend book rooms ASAP. If these rooms sell out, the hotel



may be able to extend the convention rate to you if they have available rooms.

We know this is a departure from what we have done in the past, and we ask that you understand. We are just trying to protect our organization. The representatives from the hotel have been very accommodating thus far, and we believe they will work with those who wish to secure rooms at a later date.

Rate- Standard Rooms

Single \$159.00
Double \$159.00
Additional person \$30.00-

Rates are subject to a city tax of approximately 12% plus an occupancy tax of \$2.00 per room per night.

Reservation number- 1-800-866-5577. Identify yourself as attending the International Society of Women Airline Pilots meeting to access our special rate.



(Membership, cont. from p. 4)

Welcome, new and returning members

New Members:

Karen M. Barnett
Delta B737 FO
USAirways B737 FO
DOH 10-10-99

Jane Clement
American F100 CA
ORD

Faela Cronin
Aer Lingus A330 FO
DOH 01-28-98

Tone Diaz
United B737 FO SFO
DOH 09-10-00

Irma Dombrowsky
United B737 FO SFO
DOH 01-24-00

Kristy Gentry
Delta B737 FO
DOH 07-16-01

Heather Jennings
Air Canada B737 FO YYZ
DOH 11-98

Rachel Jones
American B727 SO MIA
DOH 08-06-01

DeAnna Ketterer
United B767 FO IAD
DOH 02-07-99

Mary Anne Lappier
TWA B717 FO STL
DOH 03-08-01

Carolyn Lee
Delta B737 FO MCO
DOH 03-19-01

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Fedex MD11 FO MEM
DOH 05-96

Merav Schwartz
EL-AL B737 FO
DOH 09-00

Angie Taylor
United A320 FO
DOH 05-10-99

Janet Zweber
USAirways B737 FO PIT
DOH 07-99

Returning Members:

Sydney Hale
Northwest A320 CA
DOH 12-7-78

Victoria Ross
Southwest B737 PHX
DOH 04-92

Membership Changes:

Aileen Watkins
United
08-06-01

Friends of the Family - And Other Amazing People

by Jean Haley Harper

(excerpt from *Centennial Aviation & Business Journal*)



The illustration on the cover of the October issue of *Centennial Aviation & Business Journal* immediately caught my attention; it reminded me of the work of an old family friend, a British artist named Douglas Ettridge.

I was delighted to discover that it was, indeed, one of his paintings, and the article inside featured a photo of a white-haired gentleman wearing a very familiar grin. Mr. Ettridge! How often I had thought of him over the past 37 years. Why, the last time we were all together, I was only 14.

My dad, a crop duster pilot in Tracy, CA, invited a friend over for dinner sometime around 1960. Our visitor was an Englishman, a slender bachelor in his thirties. He specialized in aviation art, and was trying to get his career going in the United States.

I was 10 at the time, had hopes of growing up to be an artist myself (if my original dream of becoming a professional pilot could not be realized), and felt flattered that Mr. Ettridge always encouraged me and praised my work. He was someone I looked up to - a 'real' artist who painted

breath-takingly beautiful aerial scenes that appeared to be miles in depth, with aircraft in the foreground so natural-looking you could almost smell the exhaust. His mastery at portraying natural light made his canvasses appear to be illuminated from within.

Doug Ettridge was a regular and welcome guest in our home, and occasionally we would travel to Van Nuys to see his art exhibits. When I was in high school, I noticed that he didn't seem to come around much anymore. Dad proudly explained that our friend's talents were becoming widely recognized, and he was enjoying a busy and successful career in the United States as well as at home in the United Kingdom.

I went away to aviation college in the 1970s, and my parents would relay news from Mr. Ettridge's occasional correspondence. The last we heard from him was a heartfelt letter of sympathy over the death of my father in a freak crop dusting accident.

Life went on for all of us; I was completely enamored with flying, and was eventually hired as a pilot for United Airlines. So here I was, decades later, married and a mother of two, reading of the worldwide recognition our old friend had achieved as a renowned aviation artist. And he was having an art display in Van Nuys. CA, right over the time of our children's fall break from school! We quickly altered our vacation plans to include his exhibit.

In the midst of admiring what was only a sampling of his impressive and prolific collection of hundreds of paintings, he called me over to introduce me to a woman he called an old friend - Bobbi Trout.

My knees almost gave way in mid-hello. The short, smiling woman with the firm handshake, knurled cane and blazer decorated with flying medals was an aviation pioneer I'd read about since I was a little girl. While she seemed impressed when Doug introduced me as a 757/767 captain for United Airlines, I was melting in awe of her truly amazing accomplishments - a contemporary of Amelia Earhart, participant in the first Powder Puff Derby, establisher of early women's endurance, night-flying and air-to-air refueling records, original member of 99s - and all I could

think was, 'Wow!' Doug then steered her towards a commemorative painting he had done, featuring her in 1929, establishing a new women's flying record in her own airplane. I could only stare in amazement as she autographed the painting to brilliant flashes from multiple cameras.

Life seems to come around full circle in ways we seldom expect, and I was incredibly blessed to experience one of those moments - plus more than I ever bargained for! I can add to my collection of fond memories a delightful breakfast with Doug and his wife Joy the next morning, and of having met Bobbi Trout, a truly remarkable pioneer aviator.



Bottom and center, Bobbi Trout. Top, l-r, Joy and Douglas Ettridge, Bobbi Trout, Jean Harper at Van Nuys art exhibit.



Plane Pull Fundraiser

by June Viviano



Several ISA members joined in a team to pull at the annual Special Kids Plane Pull in Memphis, TN this year.

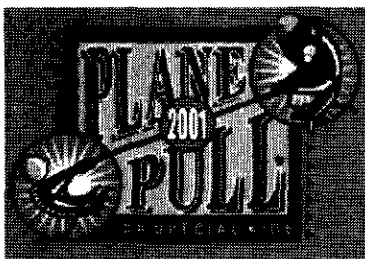
This Plane Pull is a fund raiser for Special Kids, a unique, early-intervention program to help educate and support the families of children born with special needs.

Twenty women, composed of ISA, WIAI and prospective members, all teamed up to pull a 147,000# FedEx B727.

The original September 15 date was postponed to November 10, and the site changed from the Tennessee Air National Guard at Memphis International airport to Millington airport. The weather cooperated with the new date, making for an aviation enthusiast's perfect day.

In addition to pulling the plane, the Memphis Belles Chapter of Women in Aviation and ISA provided a booth with aviation information and professionals to talk with the attendees. Representatives from the Young Eagles program, sponsored by the local chapter of the EAA, were also on site. President Gil Pierce and Young Eagles Coordinator Fred Fink helped many youngsters take their first flights. ISA's June Viviano brought her son's Boy Scout patrol. With their Young Eagles flight, they all completed an Aviation merit badge.

The original pull date had kept Reno Air Racer Mary Dilda from pulling with the team, but the new date allowed her to fly the Two of Hearts T6 in for the show. After a fly-by with a flight of T6s, Mary was available to discuss air racing with the attendees, and to autograph her *Aviation for Women* magazine edition.



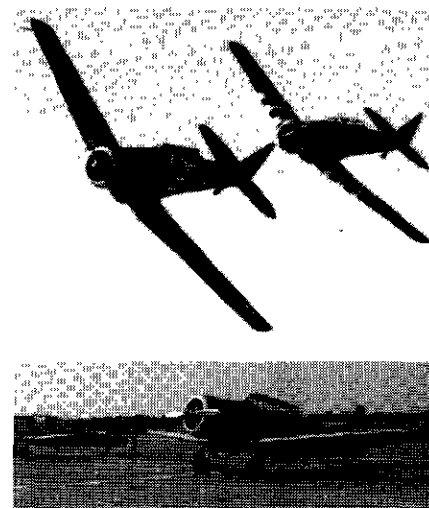
The plane pullers included ISA members:
 -- Angie Smith (NW) - Treasurer of the Memphis Belles
 -- Brandi Bertrand
 Harvey(FedEx) - Memphis Belles Scholarship Chair
 -- June Viviano (FedEx) - Memphis Belles President

-- Mary Dilda (FedEx)

Several other pilots included:

-- Vickey McLendon - (Northwest Air Link)
 -- Carolyn OMeara - (Continental Express)
 -- Liz Clark - FedEx Corporate pilot and Women in Corporate Aviation co-president

All physically competitive sports require leadership and instruction. The team was very fortunate to have an



experienced tug-o-war champion in Harvey "Darryl" Green, a FedEx B727 pilot. He took the time to train and coach pullers, thus ensuring no damage to an aircraft he might be flying in the near future! Heartfelt thanks to Harvey for his patience and, especially, for the winning technique tips!

June Viviano



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Positions

- Who?**
- Scholarship Chair
 - Newsletter Chair
(last year of 2001-03)
 - Convention Chair
 - Airline Scholarship
Committee Chair
- When?**

Term: May 2002-2004
 Deadline: end of February, 2002

Why?

Your greatest qualification is a sincere desire to serve. We're confident that you'll find your time spent in service to ISA a truly rewarding experience.

What?

ISA's governing body consists of officers (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer), and Directors. Each officer chairs a standing committee and is elected for a two-year term. The Board meets quarterly to conduct ISA business, have fun and get acquainted with fellow Board members.

How?

Use the application below to introduce yourself to the membership. We'll publish your biography and photo in the April newsletter to allow the membership to get to know you before the Board selects new Directors. The new Directors are announced at the May Convention.



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ISA Store Order Form

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Application to Run for Board of Directors

Name: _____
 Airline _____ Position: _____
 Address: _____
 City/State/Zip/Country: _____
 Email: _____
 Phone: _____
 Fax: _____

Please attach a head and shoulder photograph of yourself to be published along with your biography in the April newsletter. Your signature on this application declares your willingness and eligibility to serve on the Board of Directors of ISA + 21 from May 2002 to May 2004. Thank you for your interest!

Date: _____
 Signature: _____

Submit completed application to:
 Jessica Stearns, Secretary
 International Society of Women Airline Pilots
 2250 Tropicana Ave. Suite 19-395
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89119-6594 USA
 Email: aviatrixjs@earthlink.net

Write a brief biography about yourself. Include a statement describing why you would like to be a Board member and the committee you are interested in.

Application Deadline: February 28th

Membership

by Melissa Monahan



Membership had a great quarter welcoming 15 new members and 2 returning members. I hope you had a great holiday season and are now looking forward to "Ski Days"

and Convention 2002. ISA membership now totals 526 members.

In late November, I sent dues reminder cards plus cards to 'lost members of 2000.' Thanks to all who responded so promptly with payments and update information! Immediately after the last newsletter mailing, I received over 80 renewals. For those who still haven't, please renew soon so you can continue to receive *ISA News*.

Thank you for participating in the "Give ISA as a Gift" program, and for your outpouring of donations towards the Scholarship and Beryl Markham funds.

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Annual ISA Ski Days Feb 4 - 7, 2002 Keystone Ski Area, Colorado

Everyone invited

Most of the ski areas in Summit County are open already, with many international teams practicing for the 2002 Olympics. Krisan Wismer will be co-hosting Ski Days again this year. Same agenda as usual. For you new mothers, 3-5 is a commonly accepted age to start young skiers.

Contact me for further info. Think Snow!

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