



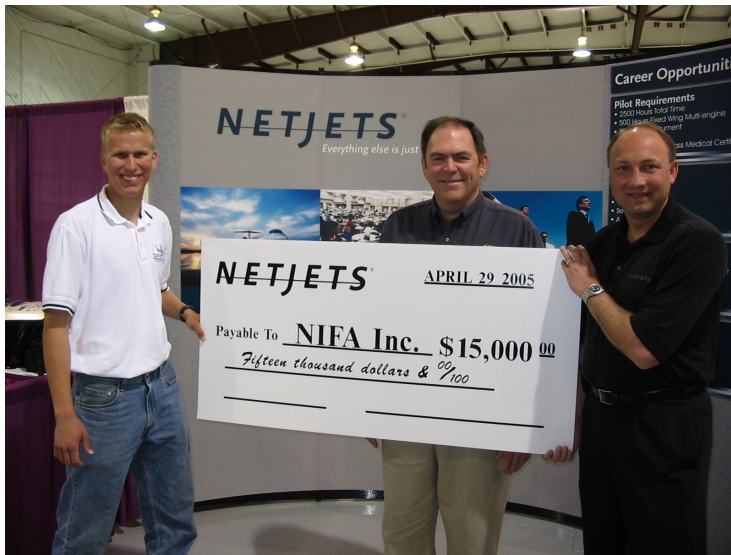
SAFECON Daily

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NetJets Inc. Contributes \$15,000 to NIFA/SAFECON



Peter Taylor from NetJets presents Gary Hemphill, Executive Director of NIFA, and Heath Larson, President of NIFA a check for \$15,000. This is NetJets fourth straight year as a major sponsor of SAFECON. In addition to their sponsorship of the Collegiate Aviation Progress Award and their ad in the Souvenir Program, they are the sponsor of the Friday Night Social Event.

Daily Schedule

0745-0800	Short Field Landing Event Briefing SAA Hangar 509, Main Floor
0800-1400	Short Field Landing Event- Airport
0800-1700	Ground Trainer Event Aviation Center Avionics Lab
0800-1700	IFR Simulated Flight Event SAA Hangar 509, Trailer
0800-1700	CRM/LOFT Event- as assigned
0800-1700	CFI Event- Aviation Center Room 118
0800-1700	Safety Interviews- Aviation Center Room 139
0800-1700	Loening Trophy Interviews- Aviation Center Room 140
0800-1700	Women's Achievement Interviews- K-State at Salina West Hangar Room 100
0800-1700	Men's Achievement Interviews- K-State at Salina West Hangar Room 102
0800-1700	Preflight Aircraft Event- Aviation Center Maintenance Hangar
1500-1630	Message Drop Event- Airport
1800-2200	Friday Night Social SAA Hangar 509, Main Floor

Aircraft Identification

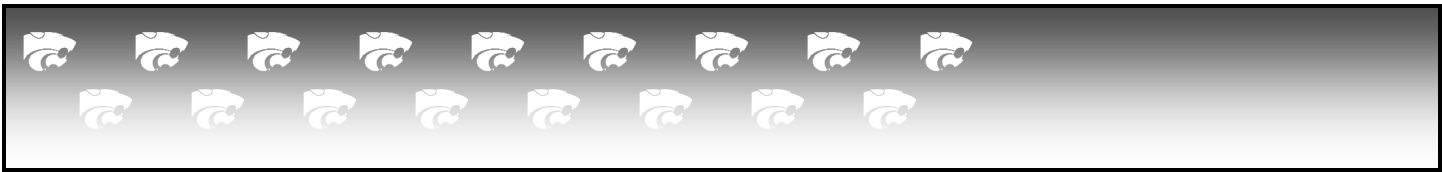


The exhilaration of flying is too keen, the pleasure too great, for it to be neglected as a sport.

— Orville Wright

NOTAMS

Ballots are available for outstanding Team Member, Red Baron Award, and Coach of the Year at the Comm Desk. Ballots are due Friday. Please check the lost and found at the Comm. desk. Friday Night Social will be in SAA Hangar 509. All SAFECON participants welcome



SAFECON week proves busy for Salina Tower

By: Brian Weber

With so many different groups involved with SAFECON, it is easy to forget one of the most integral and important entities: Salina Tower. The guys in the cab have been very busy over the last several days. This time of the year, the Tower normally carries out between 300 and 350 operations a day. Since Saturday they have seen an average of 1000 operations per day. So far, Monday has proven to be the busiest, with upwards of 1100 operations. This is a gigantic increase, but it has been manageable for the most part.

Wednesday's Navigation competition proved especially difficult for the controllers. "Wednesday was the roughest day for us," said Bruce Boyle, Manager of Salina Tower, "We had about 500 SAFECON operations. These were all takeoffs and landings, not touch-and-gos. We had people calling us up every two to three minutes [for landings] and we were using both of the parallel runways for depar-



tures and arrivals. They started calling us at 8:30 in the morning, and the last one was in at 6:30 that night."

During the practices on Monday, there were three controllers working: One on Tower frequency, one on ground frequency, and one on the special SAFECON frequency established for landing and message drop events.

Several controllers put in overtime on Wednesday, and Boyle also said that an extra controller might be required to handle the

extra traffic from heats that may be rescheduled on Saturday.

The traffic becomes especially heavy during the mid-afternoon hours, which are normally the busiest hours for the tower, regardless of any special events that may or may not be occurring. Salina Municipal Airport is a very popular fuel stop for business aircraft flying cross-country. With two FBOs on the field, Flower Aviation and AmericaJet, a wide range of approaches, and the class D airspace, it is easy to see why the airport could be a popular stop. Then, when you factor in the newly resurfaced 12,300 foot runway, refueling at this airport is practically a given.

We should all be especially cordial to these gentlemen over the next few days, and be sure to offer your thanks as you are departing this weekend.



SAFECON Profile: The Ninety-Nines

The Ninety-Nines, Inc., is an international organization of licensed women pilots from 36 countries. Even though the majority of its 6,000 members live in the United States, the organization has been international in scope since its founding. Although there are other female pilot organizations in various states and nations, virtually all women of achievement in aviation have been or are members of The 99s.

The organization was founded November 2, 1929, at Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York. All 117 women pilots at the time were invited to assemble for mutual support and the advancement of aviation. Louise Thaden was elected secretary and worked tirelessly to keep the group together as they struggled to establish themselves and to grow.

In 1931, Amelia Earhart was elected first president, and the group was named for the 99 charter members. Membership was immediately opened to other women as they became licensed pilots, and the early purposes continue to guide the organization today. In addition to men who hold a pilot's certificate, the organization recently opened its membership to women student pilots.

The 99s' thrust in the

fields of aviation and aerospace is primarily educational and charitable. Currently, among a long list of activities, local chapters sponsor several hundred educational programs, such as aerospace workshops for teachers, conduct airport tours for school children and fear-of-flying clin-



ics for airline passengers, and flight instructor revalidation seminars.

For many years, 99s have sponsored more than 75 percent of the Federal Aviation Administration pilot safety programs in the U. S. Members have also worked with the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's student flying competitions since 1948 as judges, runners and teachers, as well as with funding assistance.

Each year, the organization awards Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarships to qualified members for advanced flight training or

coursework in specialized branches of aviation. In 2002, twenty-three AE Scholarships were awarded, including eight Future Women Pilot Scholarships. Funding sources for these scholarships include member contributions and major industry support from United Parcel Service and United Airlines.

Amelia Earhart Research Scholar Grants are awarded periodically for specialized scholars to expand knowledge about women in aviation/aerospace; two grants were awarded in 2000.

In addition, a number of chapters support local scholarships benefiting young women seeking their pilot certificates or other ratings.

In addition to the educational and community services mentioned elsewhere, members of The Ninety-Nines donate funds, piloting skills, and aircraft to support organ transplant shuttles, patient transportation, and medical missions throughout the world with organizations such as Life Link, Angel Flights, and Wings of Mercy, plus provide transportation for Special Olympics events.



Aviator's Dictionary

Lean Mixture: Nonalcoholic beer

Rich Mixture: What you order at the other guy's promotion party.

Service Ceiling: Altitude at which cabin crews can serve drinks.

Carburetor Ice: Phrase used by pilots when explaining accident caused by fuel exhaustion

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Aircraft Identification
Airbus Super Transporter
An-74

Weather Outlook

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Today
Rain
High: 51 Low: 36



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 61 Low: 45



Sunday
Isolated T-Storms
High: 60 Low: 45



Monday
Showers
High: 56 Low 37



Tuesday
T-Showers
High: 60 Low: 46

Warning: Kansas weather is subject to change without notice.