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## C-17 gets wings; simulator arrives

by Staff Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Members from the 154th Wing and 15th Airlift Wing traveled to the Boeing C-17 plant in Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 19, to participate in a Major Join Ceremony.

The Major Join Ceremony celebrated the attachment of the wing to the fuselage of Hickam's first C-17 Globemaster III, which began production March 21, 2005.

According to Master Sgt. Ramon Quizon, the interesting part of the ceremony was the ability to see all eight of Hawaii's C-17s at various stages of production with each stage leading to the joining of the wing to the fuselage.

The major join marks another major step in the process of the C-17 Globemaster III's coming to Hawaii as part of a Guard Associate flying unit in February 2006.

The C-17 Globemaster III is a four-engine, T-tailed aircraft designed to meet military airlift needs in the 21st Century.

Unlike its predecessor the C-5 Galaxy, which requires longer prepared runways, the C-17 Globemaster III has the capability of landing on small harsh inhospitable runways, which means it can deliver large combat equipment and troops, or humanitarian aid throughout the world.

## C-17 simulator stands up

Leaders from the 15th Airlift Wing and the Hawaii Air National Guard 154th Wing took part in the stand up ceremony for the C-17 Weapons System Trainer, (flight simulator) here Aug. 12.

The C-17 simulator arrived on Hickam aboard a C-17 from Jackson, Miss., and was placed in its new \$7 million home marking the beginning of the integration of the trainer to the building in preparation of the future training of C-17 crews.

According to Lt. Col. Charles  
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## 203 ARS receives prestigious award

by Senior Airman Laurence Bejerana

The Hawaii Air National Guard's 203rd Air Refueling Squadron was awarded a Distinguished Flying Unit Plaque during a ceremony at the National Guard Association of the United States 127th Conference held at the Hawaii Conven-

tion Center Sept. 15-19.

The award gives bragging rights to all members of the 203ARS as the only unit in the Wing's history to receive the NGAUS Distinguished Flying Unit Plaque.

It was a team effort, said Lt. Col. William Benton, 203 ARS commander. "The 203rd was honored with the award, but it takes the support units to make this happen. From the people in supply who give us our uniforms, the maintainers that give us outstanding jets and to the services folk who fed my people dur-



Photo by Master Sgt. Patrick J. Cashin

Lt. Col. Kurt Lajala, Chief Master Sgt. Gary S.P. Pang, and Chief Master Sgt. Warren Faurot receive NGAUS award.

## HIANG promotes first female to general

by Senior Airman Laurence Bejerana

Brigadier General Kathleen Berg, the assistant adjutant general for Air-HQ Hawaii ANG, became the first female general officer in the HIANG during a pinning ceremony Aug. 29 at the state capital's governor ceremonial room.

Family, friends and distinguished guests attended the event to witness the historical moment. Brig. Gen. Berg has served as a traditional Guard member since 1977.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristen Higgins

Brig. Gen.  
Kathleen Berg

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## Commander's Call: HIANG times are a changing

by Brig. Gen.  
Peter S. "Skipper" Pawling,  
Commander 154 WG

On behalf of the men and women of the 154th Wing, I would like to offer our fondest wishes and congratulations to our own Hawaii Air National Guard Commander, Maj. Gen. Darryl Wong, on his recent promotion to Maj. Gen. Maj. Gen. Wong's pinning ceremony took

place in the Governor's chambers, Oct. 10. Maj. Gen. Wong, a former member of the 154 WG, served in numerous offices over the years, most notably in the old 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. He is the HIANG's driving force behind our future force effort. His vision and efforts are helping to ensure a bright and viable future for the HIANG, particularly with the new C-17 mission for the Wing. Maj. Gen. Wong frequents the Wing area, so if you see him on campus, offer him your congratulations on his momentous accomplishment.

With the recent change to the USAF Chief of Staff, there is a new Climate Survey being conducted. It is

simple and quick and I encourage all of our members to participate. The feed back from the field will help shape the programs and priorities for the in-coming Chief of Staff of the USAF. Take the time to be part of that process.

The October Initial Response Readiness Exercise was conducted to evaluate our joint IRRE process for the 15th Airlift and 154th Wings. The IRRE objective was to create a seamless mobility machine for Team Hickam. Now that the IRRE is over, we will be spending the next year focusing on our preparations for our PACAF UCI scheduled for Nov. 2006.

Our Classic Associate C-17 program with the 15 AW is gaining momentum, as we await the arrival of our first aircraft in late January or early February. Many of our C-17 facilities are nearing completion, with the requisite dedications pending. The 154 WG and the 15 AW are currently ramping up all aspects of the C-17 bed down.

With the dramatic growth of missions within the 154 WG, our recruiting needs have taken on new challenges. The best and most successful recruits are those who are brought into the HIANG by friend and

*see commander page 5*

## Breathing: Its importance to good health

by Master Sgt. Leslie Asada, 297 ATCS

Have you ever thought how important breathing is?

Most people don't give it a second thought. Breathing what's there to think about? It's a natural and automatic process that works on its own. But, what is the proper way

of breathing and how can it help you? We obviously breathe with our lungs and can feel the expansion and sensation coming from our chest cavity with every breath. But, visualize for a moment an infant child. If you look closely, you'll notice the abdomen or navel area seems to expand when breathing and not the chest. Why is this?

It is because the child is relaxed, and the upper body is not carrying any stress or tension; he is in a natural state of calm. The child's mind is free, unexposed to prejudice or bias and hasn't yet developed negative concepts. He is

able to express and release all things. He laughs, cries, plays and sleeps.

Adults carry and store things in their body. They become stressed, tense, acquire bad habits, and have poor posture. They have forgotten how to let go and just be.

Try this exercise. Put your palms on your abdomen, gently push the breath down toward your navel area concentrating on long slow deep exhalations. Just like giving a long sigh. Do this 10 times as naturally as possible without trying to force or control the exhalation. Let go and release the tension with every breath.

Think of nothing, just focus on the breath and keep the feeling down below your navel. You'll begin to develop a deeper sense of calm and awareness, your energy level will increase, and your mental clarity will emerge. It's also important to maintain good posture with proper body alignment.

Try it and see if it makes a difference for you. Remember the vital

energy of the breath is a significant key to good health and well being. The mind, breath and body must be coordinated to become one.



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# Positively optimize the mind and put it to good work

by Command Chief Denise Jelinski-Hall, 154 WG

"The most powerful tool for change and achievement you have in your arsenal, sits, waiting to be used, right between your ears." Chris Widener

The mind is truly incredible. Think about how much it gets done when you aren't even purposefully using it! You have an itch, and it tells your arm and hand to get busy! How much more the brain can accomplish if we set ourselves to be conscious of the effort your brain can put forth.

Your mind can control your body. Your mind can help you break bad habits and solve problems. Your mind can help you reach goals and achieve success.

There are two main problems with most people in this area.

One, they have programmed their minds negatively; thus, can't get their minds to produce the results they want.

Two, they don't take the time to think, ponder, and make conscious decisions to put their minds to work. But if they would - watch out!

Action Point: Prepare your mind today. First, be sure to put something positive in it. This will "prime the pump" so to speak. Secondly, take some time to get the mind consciously moving.

Think, ponder and exercise your ability to choose!

## Chaplain's Corner: Natural disasters wreck havoc

by Capt. Leah Boling, Chaplain, 154 WG

Over the past year, we have witnessed the destructive power of natural disasters. The tsunami in South East Asia and Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast serve as reminders to how vulnerable we are to Mother Nature.



Many of us probably were glued

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Capt. Leah Boling  
Chaplain

to the television watching the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina and the tsunami. Some of us felt utter desperation while others felt hopeful. Some of us donated money or goods to aid those affected by the storms. Other people volunteered their time and skills to be with the survivors and help them cope with their losses. Yet, there are

those of us who are going about our usual business because the Gulf Coast and South East Asia are so far away.

In both disasters, there were claims that the destruction was God's wrath—God is punishing the affected areas for their "sinful" lifestyles. Other reports claim these are the beginnings of the end times; therefore, we must repent; as if repentance is solely a knee-jerk reaction to a disaster instead of what real repentance is and should be. It really amazes me how some people make these grand claims for something caused by a natural disaster. Natural disasters are a fact of life, and no one is immune from their destructive powers.

In both disasters, people responded with the coming together of the human spirit. No matter how bad the situation looked, people from all over the world rose to the occasion to help people in need.

It broke my heart when I saw a few who were taking advantage of the situation; however, let us remind ourselves, these are but a few. We need to highlight those people who have done good deeds and continue to do so regardless of whether or not the media was present.

Our Wing Chaplain called me several days after the hurricane and asked if I was available to provide ministry to the volunteer troops and affected families of the hurricane. I

was very glad the NGB/HC was performing this mission. As much as I would like to help the victims, I am equally worried for our first responders and volunteers who were bombarded with not just the horrors they saw, but also the first hand stories they heard from the victims themselves. I saw a report that one policeman from Louisiana committed suicide. How many more will follow? The destructive power of natural disasters not only affects those in its path; it also has its lingering effect on those involved in the rescue operation and recovery process.

What can we do here at the 154th Wing? Aside from helping the victims in whatever capacity we can, either through money or prayers, I would also like for each of us to pay attention to each other. You've been to my suicide briefings.

Events such as the hurricane or tsunami are what we may consider an Event Risk Factor. Someone who constantly watches the devastation may perceive these disasters to be so crippling that it may trigger the person to commit suicide. People may have a need to talk about the disaster. Let them. It is good for them to feel heard.

If you notice someone is having a tough time coping with a disaster and you don't know what to do, ask someone who does. Call a friend, your supervisor, your commander or call me or any of the chaplains.

**203rd**

ing drill weekends and during the Operational Readiness Inspection. Every unit in this wing can take a piece of this award and be proud because, really, it's a team effort from the entire wing."

The 203 ARS was one of four recipients of the NGAUS Distinguished Flying Unit Plaque and according to Lt. Col. Kurt Lajala, 203 ARS director of operations. "Units nominated for the award distinguish themselves by demonstrating their capability to perform their wartime mission during the period of consideration from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2004."

Demonstrating wartime capability was exactly what the 203 ARS displayed with simultaneous deployments last year to Keflavik, Iceland, in support of the Air Expeditionary Force and Geilenkirchen, Germany, in support of the Air National Guard's air refueling commitment of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion Airborne Early Warning and Control Force training missions, said Lajala.

Just when the 203rd thought the jobs were over, they returned from their deployments and headed straight into the 154 WG Pacific Air Forces Operational Readiness Inspection, said Lajala.

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***"This is the culmination of hard work and personal sacrifices..."***

Chief Master Sgt. Gary Pang  
203 ARS

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The 203rd shined with an OUTSTANDING rating, which gave them the place in 154th Wing's history book as the only unit within the wing to receive an Outstanding rating for its wartime capability dur-

ing the 2004 PACAF ORI, Lajala added.

Shortly after receiving news of their ORI outstanding rating, the unit faced another inspection, the PACAF Aircrew Standardization Evaluation, which was an assessment of the aircrew's knowledge of KC-135 systems, normal and emergency procedures, as well as their correct application during the execution of flying missions. The result: Another outstanding rating.

Despite its heart-thumping operations tempo and the scrutiny of MAJCOM evaluators, the 203rd maintained an impressive flying and ground safety record, added Lajala. This is the culmination of the hard work and personal sacrifices of members, said Chief Master Sgt. Gary S. P. Pang, 203 ARS aircrew performance superintendent.

The outstanding rating achieved during the ORI and ASEV are only a few examples of the total team effort within the 203rd, Pang added.

## Hawaii hosts annual National Guard conference

by 1st Lt. Regina Berry

The Hawaii National Guard hosted the 127th National Guard Association of the United States General Conference at the Honolulu Convention Center Sept. 17-19.

Over 150 Hawaii National Guard members volunteered to support the conference by helping set up for events, tearing down after events, manning events, providing transportation and protocol escorts.

The Hawaii Air National Guard Honor Guard, Youth Challenge, 111th Army Band Hawaii National Guard, and the Air Force Band of the Pacific also contributed to the conference's success. Members from National Guard units in Guam, California and Pennsylvania also came to assist.

The conference brought in over 3,000 attendees from all 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam. There were also well over 1,000 exhibitors or industry business repre-

sentatives in attendance.

Lt. Gen. David A. Deptula, vice commander, Pacific Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Eric T. Olson, special assistant to the Commander, 25th Infantry Division (Light); and Lt. Gen. Daniel James III, director, Air National Guard were a few of the many distinguished speakers.

Honorable Paul McHale, assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense, and Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, chief, National Guard Bureau sent messages by video.

Relief efforts in the Gulf Coast prevented them from attending.

The NGAUS works through legislative action to get bills passed in order to help improve the National Guard equipment, training and quality of life issues such as health care.

It also works to defeat bills that may have a negative impact on the Guard.

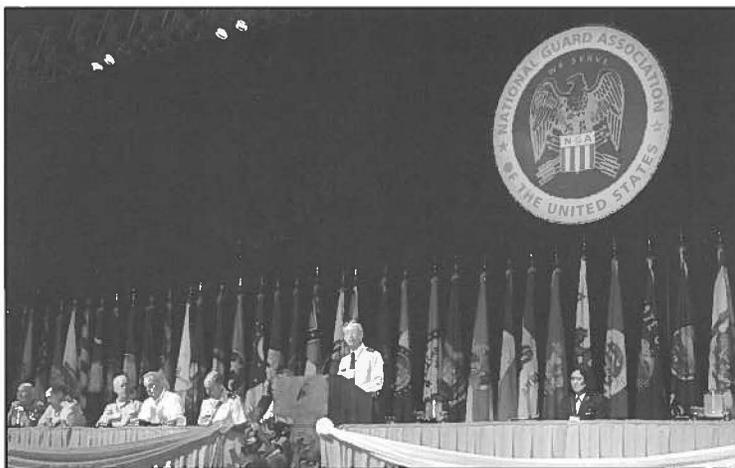


Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Linda Beth

*Maj. Gen. Robert G. F. Lee, Adjutant General for Hawaii, addresses attendees of the opening ceremonies of the NGAUS Conference held at the Hawaii Convention Center Sept. 16-19.*

**Simulator**

Darnell, Deputy Chief of the C-17 program integration, the integration effort will take six to seven months, which will make the simulator operational for training by the time the C-17 arrives here.

“The simulator itself is the major part of training for C-17 crews,” said Col. Stanley Osserman, 154th Wing Mission Support Group commander. “Unlike other weapons systems where crews go in the sim (simulator) once or twice a year for emergency check rides and special procedure training virtually all the training for the C-17 goes on using training devices and the crews do very little pure training in the aircraft,” Col. Osserman added.

Both active duty and Hawaii Air National Guard C-

17 crews will perform training in the simulator, as the C-17 mission is the first Guard Associate flying unit in the Air Force.

The C-17 simulator stand-up marks another milestone toward the arrival of the C-17 Globemaster III, which is due to arrive here in February 2006.

The simulator is just one of many C-17 facilities that will be in operation here. “The C-17 simulator was the first facility that we brought on board,” said Lt. Col. Darnell. “It was deemed the highest priority of the facilities to be accomplished before the C-17 aircraft arrives in February 2006,” added Lt. Col. Darnell.

As noted, the simulator will be up and running by February 2006, and run it will. “Boeing will be on contract to run the simulator, which will run five days a week, 12 hours a day and will include Guard weekends,” said Lt. Col. Darnell.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

15 AW commander, Col. Bill “Goose” Changose and 154 MSG commander, Col. Stanley Osserman expound on the importance of Hickam’s new C-17 simulator.

# CERF-P gets new commander

by Senior Airman Laurence Bejerana

The adjutant general of the state of Hawaii selected Col. Brett A. Wyrick to command the Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and High-yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package team here.

Although unexpected, Wyrick said he is honored to be selected as commander. The announcement came unexpectedly considering the CERF-P team is a Joint Task Force of Army and Air Guard personnel and mostly line troops. “The Adjutant General has a firm grasp of the needs and risks facing the State of Hawaii, and I am pleased to have his trust and confidence in such an important task.”

“My main goal as the commander

is to ensure the people of Hawaii will be cared for in the event the CERF-

P is needed, and to make sure the members of the team are ready for any challenge that may arise in these uncertain times,” said Wyrick.

The HING CERFP provides a robust response force package to civil authorities in the event of a Weapons of Mass Destruction event.

“Our team is the only team in the State that is capable of mass decontamination in the event of a WMD

event, and although help will arrive from the Mainland, recent events have shown us that there is no substitute for being prepared at home,” said Wyrick.

“It is a pleasure to serve alongside the

men and women of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard.”



Photo by Tech Sgt. Kristen Higgins

Checking patients lungs, all in a days work for Col. Wyrick, MDG commander.

**commander**

family members. While we need potential recruits for all areas, we are especially in need of immediate fills within our Medical Group. The shortage of physicians and nurses of all types could significantly impact our future readiness posture.

If you have friends or family who are physicians, nurses, therapists, Emergency Medical Technicians, or interns, we would love to show them our Clinic and educate them on their value to the state and country as professional members of the HIANG.

All references can be directed to our team of exceptional recruiters or to Col. Wyrick, the MDG commander.

Have a productive and safe drill weekend. Remember safety first, last and always. Every member of this Wing is an additional duty safety representative. If you see an unsafe act or condition, take the initiative to address it, report it and in the extreme case, STOP IT!

## News briefs

### Ota takes command



Photo by Senior Airman Laurence Bejerana

Maj. Duke Ota, (right) accepts command of the 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron from presiding official, Col. Ron Han during a ceremony here Sept. 10.

### Take Climate Survey

“Speak today, shape tomorrow” by completing the Air Force Climate Survey. The survey will be available online now until Nov. 23.

The survey provides a total force perspective and includes active-duty members, civilians, the Air Force Reserve Command and Air National Guard. Visit the Public Affairs website at <https://hicksp/sites/154wg/pa/default.aspx> for the survey link to find answers to frequently asked questions.

### UCA meeting

Mark your calendars - the next meeting is scheduled for Saturday UTA, Dec. 3 from 9:30-11:00 a.m in the Na Koa I conference room, Bldg 3416, 2nd floor.

### Discounted airfare

United Airlines is now offering reduced fares for active duty and Reserve members of the Navy, Marines, Army, Air Force and National Guard. Servicemembers' spouses and dependent children are also eligible. Special military fares are available through Jan. 31. For more information and restrictions on Military Travel Specials, visit [www.military.com/Travel](http://www.military.com/Travel).

### Sick Call procedures

Active duty sick call is now a morning walk-in clinic. Patients must be in uniform and sign in between 7:15 and 7:45 a.m. at the front desk of Primary Care. This fast track clinic service is for acute/urgent illnesses only.

### Newcomers orientation

The newcomers Orientation is scheduled for Saturday UTA, Jan. 7, 2006 from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the 154 OPS GP auditorium, Hangar 13.

### 204th gets new boss

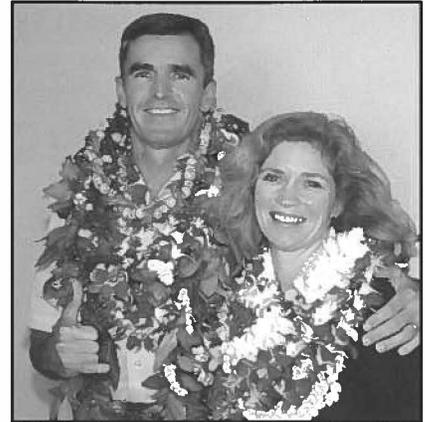


Photo by Tech Sgt. Kristen Higgins

Lt. Col. Scott Kimsey and wife Debbie celebrate his new role as the 204th commander. Lt. Col. Kimsey took command of the 204th Airlift Squadron during a change of command ceremony here Oct. 14. Lt. Col. Kimsey joined the Hawaii Air National Guard in 1991 as a C-130 pilot. He was involved with the activation of the 204 AS, and is presently involved in their conversion to the C-17s.

### Need to reenlist?

Members eligible to reenlist may do so 90 days prior to their Expiration Term of Service date, unless member is on a current bonus. Members on a current bonus should reenlist only 30 days prior to their ETS.

## Keiki Fishing Derby nets plenty of fish tales for AMXS families

by 1st Lt. Regina Berry

The 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron hosted its first Keiki Fishing Derby Sept. 5, at the Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden.



Photo by 1st Lt. Regina Berry

Children hoping to make the big catch.

More than 70 children and 100 adults signed up to attend the first fishing derby, which had plenty of fish to catch, plenty of food and plenty of door

prizes. “Just about everyone got a door prize,” said Technical Sgt. Rex Godinez, 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron F-15 Crew Chief.

We are calling it a derby because there is no first, second or third place, said Tech. Sgt. Godinez. Each kid receives a goodie bag, so they're all winners.

This year the Fishing Derby was limited to the 154 AMXS family and friends. “The first year we wanted to keep it small and see how things run,” said Tech. Sgt. Godinez, who has had this fishing derby idea for ten years.

Godinez, hopes to open future derbies to the entire Hawaii Air National, so more Guardsmen can participate with their families.

# Diversity training teaches value in differences

by Chief Master Sgt. Carswell Ross,  
HQ HIANG, and Senior Master Sgt.  
Karl Kaneshiro, 154 WG

We would like to thank all Hawaii Air National Guard members who participated in fiscal year 2005 Diversity Training. To date, over one thousand individuals have attended.

Our schedule will include training days in February, April, June and September. Diversity training is a one-day event, with a class size limited to 30 individuals.

For HIANG members located on Oahu, the training takes place at the 154th Wing Dining Facility, the uniform is Aloha attire and snacks are offered for a small donation.

One of the highlights for this year's diversity training was taking the "Diversity show" on the road for

the first time. On Aug. 25, we conducted training for 21 members of the 291st Combat Communication Squadron in Hilo.

The 291st members actively participated in the class and shared their thoughts and experiences with other class members, which made the session enjoyable.

Aug. 26, we went to Maui and introduced 26 members of the 292 CBCS to diversity. There was an appropriate mixture of males and females who shared their honest thoughts about how diversity and the act of valuing each individual can make a difference for their unit's mission readiness.

Other highpoints include the Diversity Team's participation in the Newcomer's Orientation program

and Student Flight Classes. We provided an overview of diversity concepts and our philosophy of diversity to the future of our organization.

Diversity teaches us to be aware of the *differences* between people and to *value and treat these differences as a plus*, instead of negative. This is an essential feature of diversity in the workplace. We encourage you to participate.

The concepts of diversity demonstrate that we process information from one another, which can be structured to *unleash the full potential of every Guard member* to better achieve the *mission*.

*"Diversity is not about counting heads, it is about making heads count!"*

## 154th Wing turns out for first HIANG turkey shoot

by Staff Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

The 154th Wing Weapons shop, part of the 154th Operational Support Flight, hosted the first Wing Turkey Shoot Competition here Sept. 10.

The Turkey Shoot has always been a part of the 199th Fighter Squadron. However, Maj. Jeffrey Namihira, 154 OSF chief of weapons, decided to include the entire Wing with all three flying units and the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron

ground control intercept teams participating. I just wanted to do this competition so people could get a lot of training and have fun doing it, said Maj. Namihira.

According to Maj. Namihira each team basically had the same number of personnel and faced the difficult, highly agile threat of four Red Air F-15s simulating Russian built aircraft planning to destroy friendly aircraft. Each phase of the competition was graded, and the team with the most points at the end of the competition won.

"There was awesome team work during the days flowing into the actual competition. Never in my time flying the Eagle have I ever seen the different squadrons coming together and working as one team, said Maj. Namihira."

This Competition was a lot of work for everyone, but at the same time, people had fun doing it, Maj. Namihira added.

The winners were presented with a trophy and names placed on the perpetual trophy named Warrior Award.

Frank Delima, entertained the 154th Wing during the celebration following the competition.

"The party after the competition was just to get morale back into the Wing," said Maj. Namihira.



Photo by Tech Sgt. Kristen Higgins

Crew chief marshalls the aircraft into position for the commencement of the turkey shoot.



Have a safe and happy Holiday Season!  
He palekana a hau'oli lanu'i kaul



**Future Drill Dates  
for 154th Wing**

**Oct. 15-16, 2005**

**Nov. 5-6, 2005**

**Dec. 3-4, 2005**

**Jan. 7-8, 2006**

**Feb. 11-12, 2006**

**Mar. 4-5, 2006**

**Apr. 1-2, 2006**

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