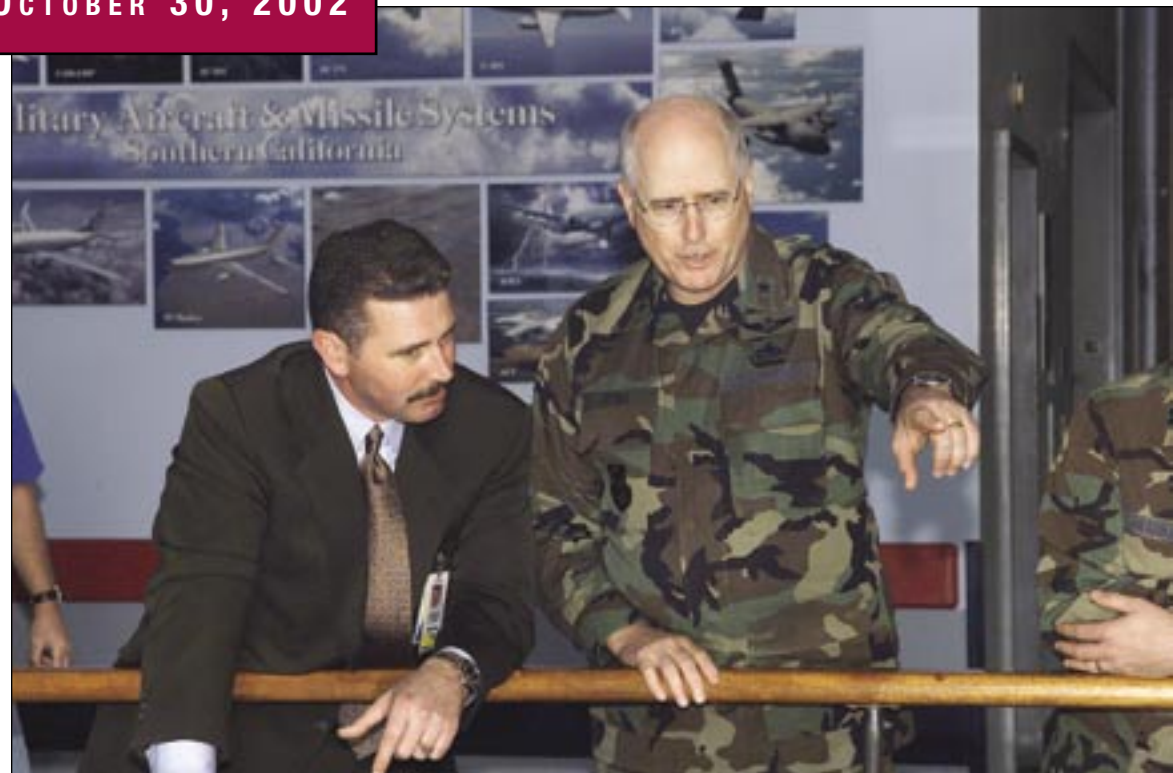


IN THE NEXT 24 HOURS, the International Space Station, which Boeing is helping to build, will orbit Earth 16 times.



GINA VANATTER PHOTO

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 10 A.M.

Steve Jugan (left) listens to questions from Brig. Gen. Loren Reno, U.S. Air Force, about a model showing the layout of Building 54 in Long Beach, where the C-17 is assembled.



FANDY O'BREZAR PHOTO

EVERETT, WASH. 5:45 P.M.

Rob Townsend (clockwise from left), Mark Tuttle and Wayne Schaffer relax after a long day by playing volleyball at the Boeing Activity and Recreation Center. The three have been playing volleyball after work for 17 years.



SONJA DOVE PHOTO

WICHITA, KAN. 8:45 A.M.

Spike, a bomb-sniffing dog, works through an exercise under the watchful eye of trainer Jim Whittredge. The 2-year-old German shepherd is one of two dogs in Wichita's K-9 security unit.



INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION, VIEWING MT. ETNA, ITALY 11:30 A.M.

International Space Station crew members are trained to observe and document dynamic events on the Earth's surface, such as hurricanes, forest fires and volcanic eruptions. Their observations provide scientists and the general public a different perspective on these events. ISS-5 astronauts were able to observe Mt. Etna's spectacular eruption and photograph the details of the eruption plume and smoke from fires triggered by the lava as it flowed down the 11,000-ft mountain. Both of these images are looking obliquely to the southeast over the island of Sicily. The wide view shows the ash plume curving out toward the horizon, caught first by low-level winds blowing to the southeast, and to the south toward Africa at higher altitudes. Ashfall was reported in Libya, more than 350 miles away. Boeing is the ISS' prime contractor.

NASA PHOTOS