



Still Spring?

photo by Donn Friedman

Even though it is now officially fall, it is still warm enough for Elizabeth Mitchell to study outside. Mitchell, a junior management major, is studying math.

Bomb search on Continental

Flight forced down early

United Press International  
EL PASO — Continental Airlines Flight 57 from Houston to Los Angeles was forced to make an unscheduled landing in El Paso late Tuesday because of a bomb threat, an airline spokesman said.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks in Houston confirmed that the Boeing 727 landed at El Paso for a bomb search after ground control relayed notice of a telephone threat to the pilot by radio.

The plane, which took off from Houston about 3:20, landed away from the terminal at El Paso International Airport about 5 p.m.

The 111 passengers were hurried off the airplane through the rear exit and taken to the terminal in cars and vans.

Passenger Kevin Narrowmore said the flight crew told passengers to identify their luggage and said dogs were being brought aboard to sniff for bombs.

"The minute I saw the men in asbestos suits helping us off the airplane, I knew it was a bomb scare," said Narrowmore, a film producer who has been through a crash and a bomb scare aboard airplanes before.

"They got all the passengers off and about 200 feet away from the plane. Then the captain came out and talked to the

passengers. The pilot said the FBI had been called and FBI bomb dogs would be called in to try to sniff out the bomb," Narrowmore said.

Continental has been involved in a labor dispute with pilots, flight attendants and mechanics and recently filed for bankruptcy reorganization to cut labor costs, but officials discounted the possibility of any connection.

"We have no reason to believe it has any connection with the strike," Hicks said.

Narrowmore said the crew handled the situation smoothly. "They handled it well," Narrowmore said. "The whole crew was grumpy to begin with, bags under their eyes, the whole bit, but they handled it well."

Hicks said two calls were made by a male voice who "just

said there was a bomb on flight 57." The calls were made to Los Angeles Air Traffic Control and to Continental reservations, Hicks said.

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Officer recruitments reach Air Force goal

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — For the first time since the draft ended in 1973, the U.S. Air Force met 100 percent of its officer recruiting goals this year, officials said Tuesday.

Charles Chandler, a spokesman at the Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base, credited military incentive programs for the success in recruiting engineers and medical personnel.

College graduates entering Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base numbered 3,161, while an additional 812 health care professionals received direct commissions into the Air Force Medical Service, for a total of 3,973 officer recruits, he said.

"We got as many as the Air Force needed," Chandler said, adding that officer recruiting goals had not been met since the all-volunteer force began 10 years ago.

Traditionally, the military has had difficulty in recruiting physicians and engineers as officers, but little difficulty in recruiting enlisted personnel.

"These particular specialists are highly paid professionals and we have not been competitive enough to recruit these individuals," Chandler said.

But this year, sufficient numbers were attracted to the Air Force by several incentive prog-


rams, including the enlistment of college engineering seniors, sending engineering graduates back to school for advanced degrees, and sponsoring graduates with math and science backgrounds for additional study to earn engineering degrees.

Other programs for physicians have allowed the Air Force to "grow our own doctors,"

Chandler said.

In all, almost 68,000 people joined the Air Force in 1983, including 60,500 enlisted with no prior military service, and about 3,000 enlisted with prior military service.

Only in 1979 did the Air Force fail to recruit its desired goal of enlisted personnel, he said.



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