

# Awareness group seeks input to solve security problems

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Security problems on Texas A&M's campus must be voiced before they can be corrected.

The A&M Security Awareness Committee, a group which reviews the effectiveness of University security programs, needs complaints and suggestions from students and faculty members on campus-related security problems.

Robert Smith, vice president of finance and administration, said that before the committee can get to the root of crime and safety problems it has to know where they exist.

"Committee members report problems that they hear people talking about and then we decide what can be done," Smith said.

Smith said one program that the committee wants people to

take advantage of is the \$10,000 reward fund.

"The fund was set up by the Former Student Association and the University to reward people who give information on people involved in campus-related crimes," he said.

Elmer Schneider, associate director of security for the University Police Department, said the group has considered the issue of emergency phones and lighting around residence halls.

"We are working with the Residence Hall Association to make sure areas that surround halls are well lighted," Schneider said. "We also have reviewed the areas where emergency phones are located and will decide whether we need to add or relocate phones."

Schneider said the committee has representatives from Student Affairs, the Faculty Senate, Student Government, the Corps and other organizations.

# Lorenzo predicts steady recovery for reorganized Eastern Airlines

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo said Wednesday that Eastern Airlines is continuing to recover from a bitter strike and will emerge from bankruptcy reorganization proceedings as a better carrier.

"The rebuilding of Eastern is on target," Lorenzo said at the annual Airport Operators Council International Conference.

Eastern's machinists, pilots and flight attendants unions went on strike in March, forcing the Miami-based carrier to file for federal bankruptcy protection. Eastern and Houston-based Continental Airlines are subsidiaries of Texas Air, which also is based in Houston.

"We're bringing Eastern back sounder, stronger and better than it's been in years," Lorenzo said at a luncheon at the Westin Galleria hotel.

Next year "will be a great year for Eastern. Its reorganization will be behind us. The airline will be providing aggressive, competitive service up and down the East Coast, in

and out of Atlanta and throughout South America.

"This past weekend we added another 100 flights, bringing us to about 70 percent of the pre-strike Eastern Airlines, or about 700 flights a day," he said. "And I don't mind telling you, that by December, we'll be over 80 percent of the pre-strike airline."

But of the estimated 3,000 pre-strike pilots, Lorenzo said "there's probably going to be 2,000 pilots who may never see Eastern airlines again because they were misguided and brainwashed by a national organization that has refused to face up to where we are today, and indeed, has tried to take over control of Eastern Airlines in an illegal way."

Lorenzo also talked about the entire domestic airline industry, and the need for carriers to be free to finance their needs. There is an important link, he said, between the globalization of U.S. airlines and the current concern by some over leveraged buyouts and foreign investment in U.S. carriers.

Lorenzo said in August he may consider selling a minority or controlling interest in Continental, but he would not discuss the matter with reporters after Wednesday's speech. Scandinavian Airline Systems already has a 9.9 percent stake in Continental.

Although Lorenzo said he believes that domestic carriers should

remain U.S.-owned, he favored ending the federal restriction that a foreign company can only own a maximum 10 percent of a carrier.

Lorenzo said he approved of Department of Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner's "case case" approach to foreign ownership and leveraged buyouts.

## In Advance

### College of Medicine sponsors fun run for AHA

A fun run sponsored by the Texas A&M College of Medicine will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. starting at the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Sciences Building on the West campus.

Five and 10-kilometer runs will be held in addition to a one-mile walk.

Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association.

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