

Labor Day protesters fight education budget cutbacks

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of people staged Labor Day demonstrations to protest budget cuts that could eliminate up to 325 teaching jobs and create what some call chaos in the classroom.

As many as 150 teachers and students — many carrying placards demanding that administrators "Bring back our teachers!" — gathered in front of the Dallas Independent School District offices just east of downtown.

Students also gathered at Lakewood Park in east Dallas to discuss the teacher layoffs and plan a walkout from school starting Tuesday.

They urged other students to rally in front of the DISD offices on Tuesday.

Hundreds of students walked out of classes at Thomas Jefferson and Booker T. Washington high schools briefly last week. Teachers reportedly are plan-

ning a sickout to protest the layoff.

"We're all concerned about the same thing, and that's restoring our teachers," said Pat Jacobs, a teacher in the district. "That's our main thrust, and this is one time our parents, students, teachers are all coming together to do this. Cuts are being done in this district without any rhyme or reason."

The layoffs are in response to budget cuts district administrators say have been prompted by the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan. That state plan, approved in April, shifts hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier school districts to poorer ones within new education taxing regions.

Dallas school officials said the district lost \$47 million in state aid because of the school finance plan.

DISD spokesman Rodney Davis said layoffs are planned for as many as 325 of the district's

8,500 teachers. Notices had been given to 224 through Friday.

Maureen Peters, a member of the Alliance Teachers Union, said the lost state aid doesn't justify the layoffs.

"We're talking about one percent of the budget," Ms. Peters said. "Do they realize all the chaos they're creating in the schools? They lost one whole week of education for all the secondary schools. They did that for a lousy one percent of the budget. Where are their priorities?"

School board trustee Thomas Jones has suggested that the panel increase taxes in order to rehire the teachers.

"It is our responsibility to oversee the school district, and to do that we have to fund the school district by looking at the tax rate," Jones said. "What I'm saying is that if the tax rate needs to be 23 percent, let's fund it at that level."

Newspaper reports on Southwest Conference

Women athletes receive less funding

DALLAS (AP) — In the game of funding college sports, women players are the losers.

Despite 1972 anti-sex discrimination legislation, women athletes still have a disproportionately low number of scholarships, The Dallas Morning News reported Monday.

The number of scholarships for women does not reflect their numbers in the student body, the newspaper reported.

The Title IX measure mandates proportionately equal spending on both men's and women's athletic programs.

It also calls on institutions to accommodate the interests and abilities of their student bodies.

Some athletic directors blame the economy and a lack of funding for school programs.

"When Title IX came in, you just couldn't double the resources," said Donna Lopiano, University of

Texas women's athletic director. "The resources weren't there. And they'll probably never be there to create a mirror image."

For example, exclusively male football makes it almost impossible to dole out scholarship money equitably. And although requests for new teams persist, it's unlikely universities will add new women's sports to balance the scale, directors say.

"If you told me to add every single NCAA championship sport that I don't already sponsor, I still couldn't come into compliance with Title IX just from a numbers standpoint," Lopiano said.

Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow agreed that the money isn't there.

"The only legitimate way to add sports is to take away from the sports you've already got," Crow said. "And that's just not something you want to do right now."

YESTERDAYS

Daily Drink & Lunch Specials

Billiards • Darts • Shuffleboard

Near Luby's-Bryan/House Dress Code

846-2625



Domino's Knows You'll Love Our Pepperoni Pizza Feast





NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

Call For One Medium Pizza Loaded With Extra Cheese and Pepperoni for **\$8⁹⁹** or Two for **\$12⁹⁹**

Call Us! 693-2335 260-9020 822-7373

1504 4407 Texas Townshire

Holleman Ave. Shopping Center

MEDIUM PIZZA SPECIAL

\$6⁹⁹ plus tax

Get a medium pizza with two items of your choice for only \$6.99, plus tax. Expires 10/31/91

DINNER SPECIAL

\$11⁴⁹ plus tax

Get a large pizza with two items of your choice and two 12 oz. servings of Coca-Cola Classic or Diet Coke for only \$11.49, plus tax. Expires 10/31/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Cash value. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

九 方 大

UNIVERSAL RESTAURANT

&

Asian Foods

110 Nagle (across from Blocker Bldg.)
Phone 846-1210

Offering the BEST authentic Chinese food in Bryan/College Station for the money. All you can eat Chinese buffet seven days a week or individual entree of your choice from our menu. We use only vegetable oil for our menu items: each ingredient is lean and freshly cooked in a Chinese WOK. We bring the epicure of B/CS the best in Chinese food.

Chinese Lunch Special	\$2.50 & UP
Chinese Dinner Special	\$3.49
DAILY LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET	\$4.59

FREE
32 OZ. DRINK


With student ID and this coupon
Expires Sept 15

We guarantee that you will never leave hungry. COME IN and try our daily buffet...you'll become a steady customer...FOREVER.

We also specialize in imported Oriental groceries & condiments.

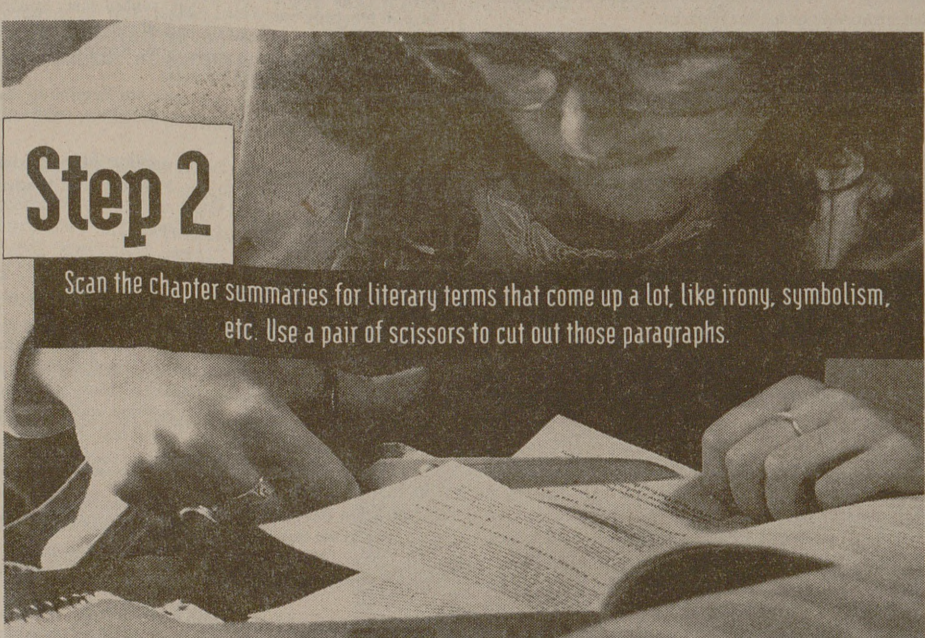
ALL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

How To Write A Paper Without Reading The Book.



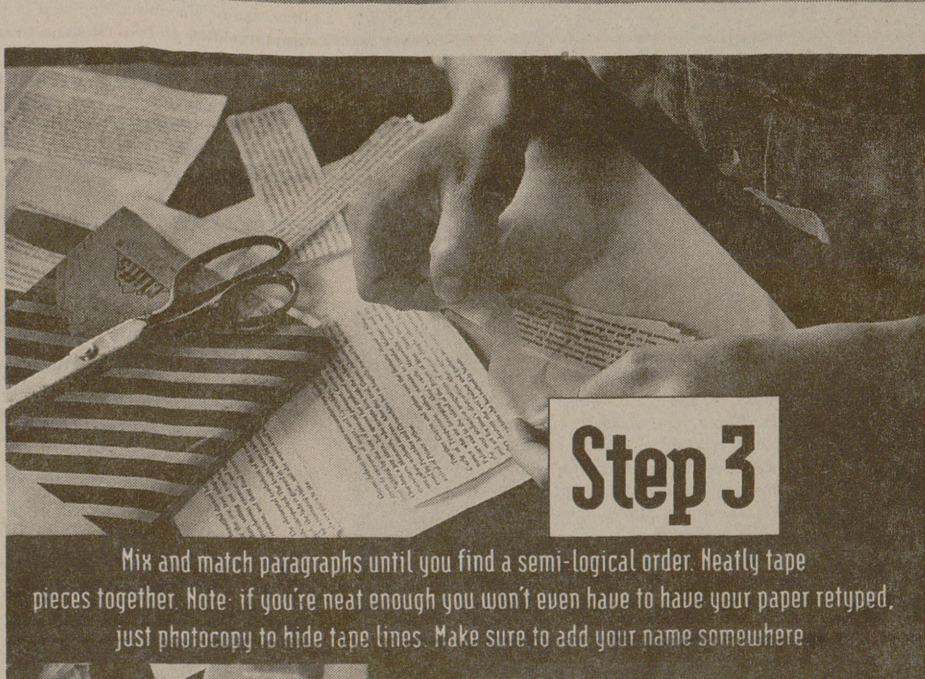
Step 1

First things first, choose a book to write about that you can buy the Cliffs Notes for. For instance, Spenser's THE FAERIE QUEENE. Remember, don't bother looking for Cliffs Notes in your campus bookstore. They're too snobby to sell 'em.



Step 2

Scan the chapter summaries for literary terms that come up a lot, like irony, symbolism, etc. Use a pair of scissors to cut out those paragraphs.



Step 3

Mix and match paragraphs until you find a semi-logical order. Neatly tape pieces together. Note: if you're neat enough you won't even have to have your paper retyped, just photocopy to hide tape lines. Make sure to add your name somewhere.