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DISD teachers strike out against job cuts

DALLAS (AP) — Dozens of teachers picketed school district headquarters Monday to protest recent layoffs, while their union leader called on administrators to "do the right thing" by rescinding the job cuts.

The Dallas Independent School District has been rocked by dissension in recent days in the wake of Superintendent Marvin Edwards' plan to lay off 270 teachers. Thousands of students staged walkouts and protests last week and rallied in front of DISD headquarters.

About 75 teachers, all members of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas, marched quietly Monday in single file along the DISD building carrying placards, some reading "Honor Teacher Contracts and End The Crisis."

"We need to have education. We need to have classes. We need to make it possible," Baker, the group's president, said. "Let's go get 'em."

Baker said they were demonstrating solidarity on the Tuesday's DISD board meeting. Trustees will vote Tuesday on the budget or raise taxes to make up for a \$47 million shortfall in state aid.

Edwards, who has been widely criticized for the teacher layoffs, said he would tell trustees at their meeting of a plan to keep educators on the job.

NASA prepares for flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA cleared the space shuttle Discovery for flight on Monday and headed into the countdown for its trip into orbit with an atmosphere research satellite.

Test director Mike Leinbach said a leak in the orbital steering system was too small to be of concern.

"We're ready to go, anxious to go," Leinbach said.

The countdown clock was to begin ticking at 5 p.m. EDT. Discovery is scheduled to blast off at 6:57 p.m. EDT Thursday with five astronauts and the multimillion-dollar satellite.

The launch was threatened last week when workers discovered the leak in a helium valve. Although an alternate satellite is available, NASA wanted the lines in good condition.

Helium is used to pressurize the fuel tank for jets used to steer the shuttle in orbit.

Tests over the weekend showed the leak was "very small" and that both helium lines were operational, Leinbach said. The shuttle, in fact, successfully flew once before with a similar size leak.

Senate

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ries" about parking and it continues to be a problem.

"But I think we have to ask what is actually resolvable and what is a result of the cacophony of living in this system," Harris said.

Another problem raised was the level of traffic on University street and the dangers of pedestrians, bicyclists and handicapped people being hit. Dr. Larry Hickman of the Department of Philosophy and Humanities requested the Executive Committee look into the problem of few crosswalks, short "Walk" lights on University and other dangers.

"It's a potential time bomb out there," Hickman said.

Other issues mentioned in

Mobley

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he said the state has a tremendous problem with resources.

In updating the Senate on A&M's Capital Campaign, Mobley said more than \$80 million has been committed, even though the public kickoff is not until March. The University hopes to raise \$500 million in the next five years.

The president also thanked the Senate for its role in A&M's top 10 rankings in enrollment, research

Health

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sweat, and your body may be unable to lose the body heat you would normally lose through perspiration.

If you begin to experience dizziness, nausea, or chills, try sitting down for a while or go to one of the first aid stations at Kyle Field.

The main station is located at the north end of the stadium (the "horseshoe") and a station is located on each deck as well. If your body is not perspiring or producing sweat when it should be, seek attention at a first aid station immediately.

Heat problems can be very serious, including heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Symptoms to watch out for include muscle aches and pains, elevated body temperature, extreme fatigue, clammy skin, dizziness, fainting, and lowered blood pressure. Drink extra water before you feel symptoms if you're hot and perspiring.

So enjoy the game, yell for the Aggies, and stay healthy. For more information about heat precautions, come by the Health Education Center, Room 016A, at the A.P. Beutel Health Center.

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