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small business or big business lines," Klein said. "It all depends on the manager; whether the manager is flexible."

Steve Long, general manager of University Book Centre, 206 E. College Ave., agrees flexibility is important.

"We tend to be more flexible than national chains," Long said. "I doubt if we pay as much, but we have good benefits."

Even though large businesses may attract students seeking jobs, Coulson said it does not necessarily mean that they will stray from the smaller, local chains.

"An increase in total number of jobs at the larger businesses doesn't mean that others are losing out," he said.

Employers agree application submission has not decreased at the local businesses.

"We've been getting as many applications as we ever had," Long said. The increase in number of large businesses to the area has not affected the surge of students looking for a job there, he said.

"We've never had anyone who wanted to leave to go get a job (at a national chain)," Long said.

Regardless of the varied benefits

from working in either a local business or national chain, many students will apply for jobs wherever a place will take an application.

"I put in applications all over the place," said Jason Crawford (junior-administration of justice), an employee at Sam's Club. "I put in applications because I wanted to get a job and make money."

Employers have also noticed that students apply for jobs indiscriminately.

"If someone is looking for work, they'll go anywhere that'll take an application," said Ken McCracken, co-manager of Wal-Mart, 1665 N. Atherton Place. "They just won't go after one place."

However, some students believe applying for a part-time job in college deserves special consideration.

"It all depends on why they (students) are getting a job," said Matt Gachi (senior-marketing). "Maybe students need money or experience for later in life. The national chains may serve as a better reference than the local ones."

For Stacey Martin (senior-English), Encore Books at Hills Plaza offered her a chance to gain experience in her major and an opportunity to make money.

"I want to go into book publishing and Encore has a good reputation," Martin said. "My major definitely had an impact on where I chose to work."

Dave Pfeiffenberger, general manager of Sam's Club, said he believes there are other factors, such as transportation, that contribute to an individual's job search.

"If they have transportation, they will look at big corporations," he said. "If not, they will look at the local places."

With many national chains employing a large number of students, many large businesses do not make a serious effort to attract the employment of students.

"We don't aggressively go after one category (of people) or another," McCracken said. But, he said students help a lot during the school year and even around the holidays.

However, some national chains are not overly interested in employing students.

"We do not actively pursue the employment of students," said Ruth Jaster, assistant manager of Encore Books. "It all depends on if they have the right qualifications."

Comedy troupe pokes fun at government, celebrities

By TODD RITTER
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Those who thought comedy and politics couldn't mix were proven wrong as the Capitol Steps took over Schwab Auditorium last night.

A nationally renowned comedy troupe the Capitol Steps specializes in musical political satire and was brought to the University by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Performing numerous satirical songs during their two-hour performance, the Capitol Steps took aim at some of Washington's worst offenders.

One song, entitled "A Whole New World," poked fun at the current Speaker of the House's ram-

pant ego. Another featured an impersonation of former Senator Bob Packwood harassing a secretary with fellow womanizer Ted Kennedy. Other targets included Ross Perot, Al Gore and the president and his wife.

When a joke about First Lady Hillary Clinton was met with some hisses, host Mike Tilford said, "If you don't like making fun of Hillary Clinton you may be in the wrong place tonight."

They also poked fun at some newsmakers outside of Washington, with Kathie Lee Gifford, Hugh Grant and Kato Kaelin receiving particularly cruel treatment.

The Capitol Steps formed in 1981 at a Christmas party for Senator Charles Percy. Since then, the

troupe, made up of former staff members for various senators and congressmen, has been going strong, on and off Capitol Hill. They perform regularly in the nation's Capitol and have given shows for many of the people they make fun of, who take it all in stride. President George Bush was even quoted as saying, "The Capitol Steps make it easier to leave public life."

USG sponsored the performance because they wanted to get students involved in politics in a fun and amusing way.

"We felt that we needed a change of pace," said Justin Munnell, a USG member. "But, we wanted it to be entertaining and informative."

Salary

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"They conveniently timed the pay raise so they have more than a year before the election so they hope it will go away," Stewart said.

Lynn Herman, R-Centre, said he voted for the bill in part to keep legislative salaries in step with the cost of living.

O'Connor said he liked the cost-of-living provision, adding that if an inflationary period occurs sometime in the future, a bill could suspend the cost-of-living raise for that year.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. Why put them through this hassle of voting on it every nine years?" he said.

The pay raise, O'Connor said, is also a good way of attracting quality people to public service.

"State lawmakers will not have to vote on a salary increase that affects themselves in the future," he said.

"We just don't want the public sector to be losers who couldn't get jobs in the private sector," he said. "Most of our legislators work real hard whether they're on the left or right."

But the principle of increasing lawmakers' salaries is exactly why one University student was against the raise.

Jeremy Fernsler (freshman-computer science) said paying representatives and senators more promotes elitism and undermines the idea of representation of the people.

"I don't think it's right. They're there to represent the people and I

don't think the pay they are receiving should be as lucrative as it is now," he said.

But other students like Darren Patz supported the bill that is expected to be signed into law by Ridge.

"I think that's legit. I know those guys work hard," said Patz (senior-telecommunications).

State Rep. Ruth Rudy, D-Centre, voted against the pay raise. State Senator J. Doyle Corman, R-Centre, supported the measure.

The increase in pay for judges will go into effect Nov. 1. Salary hikes for the governor and the executive branch will not occur during Gov. Ridge's present term. Pay hikes affecting the other offices will not take place until their new terms begin in 1997.

March

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The one disappointing aspect of the march was the media coverage, especially the estimates of the crowd size, students said. Adjuva Adama, Black Caucus political service chair, said the media downplayed the actual turnout to avoid giving Minister Louis Farrakhan, who organized the march, legitimacy.

"The media focused on the numbers and not on what was being said," Adama said.

The men who attended the march and even those who did not attend agreed the event was long overdue and its effects would be long-lasting.

For Eke, the march was an event he needed to experience.

"I couldn't live with myself if I

didn't go," he said. "It was like a pilgrimage, like a baptism in fire."

Monroe Little, visiting professor of African and African-American studies, described the experience as overwhelming.

"It was like a political rally and a family reunion at once," Little said. "Was it a beginning or an end? It depends on us. We have to take that feeling and use it."

Phila. pays wounded man \$2.2 million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city has agreed to pay \$2.2 million to a man left paralyzed when he was shot three times by a police officer with a history of complaints against him.

Carlos McLeod, 28, of New York City, said Officer Terrance Jones shot him as he aided a convenience clerk who had just been shot during a robbery. McLeod and a witness said Jones fired the third shot into McLeod's groin as he lay on the sidewalk bleeding.

A police investigation into the 1992 shooting found that Jones had

acted within department guidelines. Jones has said he fired his weapon when he saw McLeod raise a gun at him.

Deputy City Solicitor James B. Jordan said the city settled the federal civil rights law suit earlier this month because it feared a jury might award even more, according to The Philadelphia Inquirer. McLeod was seeking about \$8 million.

McLeod's suit also alleged the department was not policing itself. The suit highlighted seven complaints against Jones in three years

before the shooting. Two more complaints were filed with the department's Internal Affairs Division after the shooting.

Last month the officer was involved in another shooting while trying to arrest a robbery suspect. The suspect was not hit by gunfire.

Jones' Internal Affairs file shows he was warned twice in 1989 about his conduct. Once, while still in the police academy in March, he threw a chair and furniture while at his girlfriend's home. Later that year he got into a shouting match during an arrest.

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Florida city residents shun Simpson arrival

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — If O.J. Simpson was hoping to find a haven in this Florida resort, he hasn't succeeded. Residents here said yesterday that their Southern hospitality would disappear if he decides to move in.

"I don't want him in here and I don't want any of his friends in here," said Wanda Clark, who lives in the exclusive Bay Point neigh-

borhood where Simpson was believed to be staying with girlfriend Paula Barbieri.

"We feel like (our) happiness and serenity may be disturbed if he moves in. It's just that simple," added her husband, Max, a retired Army officer.

Steve Bornhoft, editor of The News Herald, said he fielded dozens of calls from readers angry about Simpson's visit or the front-page coverage it got in Panama City's daily newspaper.

"They feel strongly that he is guilty and would just as soon he live elsewhere," Bornhoft said. "One grandmother said her 11-year-old granddaughter was afraid to go outside because she had heard O.J. was in town."

Simpson's first public appearance since the trial was Tuesday when he golfed at the Hombre Golf Club in Panama City Beach. Yesterday, he was greeted by a throng of reporters when he showed up to play the course again.

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