By CHRISTINE MURRAY Collegian Staff Writer

"Perceptions '83." an undergraduate student government magazine scheduled for publication this fall. should help students and administrators clarify their perceptions of how things are done at the University, Undergraduate Student Government

President Emil Parvensky said. "Depending on who you talk to, you get a whole different perception of an issue." Parvensky said. The magazine will contain information about campus and town life,

editorials pertinent to the student population, and features about University landmarks. The first issue of the magazine will be distributed free at freshman orienbe on the Campus Loop," he said, tation, at registration and on campus,

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If he does not get the additional \$4.-000, Parvensky said he will still publish but will cut corners, even if it means changing the color front page to black and white and reducing the size of the magazine.

Nineteen volunteer staff members will handle writing, editing, layout and graphic work, Parvensky said. Parvensky hopes to publish monthly with a large issue once a semester The monthly issues — scaled-down versions, of the first issue — will handle letters and questions about University problems and policies. "If there were one out now, it would explaining that someone would inves-

tigate why the Loop is out of service

-Two bills, introduced last April amending the State Employees Retirement System (SERS) to include employees of the University's Apin committee awaiting recommendation by the Pension Study Com-

Since the lab was established at Penn State in 1945 the employees have been excluded from the nowlucrative. \$3 billion state pension plan because the laboratory is funded mostly by the U.S. Navy. But their pensions are not secured by the Federal Civil Service Retirement System either, said Lynn B. Herman, R-Centre County, co-spon-Nobody seems to know how or

why those almost 300 employees

were excluded first from the state

the federal system. The lab, originally based at Harvard University where it was called the Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratory (HUSL), followed its director Eric Walker to Penn State dent in 1945.

The largest part of the Universi-

Lab may be added to pension plan

personnel services, the lack of auto- account has accrued enough funds

ty's Intercollege Research Programs and Facilities, the lab researches and applies various aspects of marine and sub-marine dvnamics. Last year the lab operated on an \$18 million budget. Lab employees are covered, however, by a third, private pension plan established in 1948. That plan employees transfer between theuni-

sion funds causes inequities and sions, transferring to the state sysdiscourages lab personnel from tak- tem will not require special ing jobs in other departments of the University and vice-versa. The employee leaving the lab for another university job, regardless how many years served, goes into the state retirement system without the time credited to the private

Another inequity, Wagner explained, concerns disability payments. The state retirement system pays disability after five years are credited to the employees account. If an employee works five years at the lab and accepts a position at the university the employee is not covmust be bought into and out of when ered until five years are accumulated in the state system. Both Herman and co-sponsor

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No funds for cooperative effort

for statewide desegration plan

contained any major differences However, Bartoo said the state plan from what the University proposed, said it is "not in conflict" with what contains no "talk of program elimina-Some technical differences in the "In the state's opinion," he said,

duplication.

What the state did focus on, Bartoo still remain. Bartoo said, adding the said, is getting minority students University now is trying to reach an better access to graduate and professional education. The state also sought increased cooperative efforts between the three state-related instigram elements have been accepted tutions and Cheney and Lincoln for by the state, Bartoo said. And, conversely, one of the University's major technology programs. Bartoo previously had outlined fears - program elimination - has some of the programs the University

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