CLASH

dum, said UNC could gain from being

involved with USSA. But he said he was not convinced stu dents should foot the bill for the \$75,000

"I think the University can benefit from joining with USSA, but I am not sure we need to be of the (referendum) membership."

Executive branch members said the ballot did not give students enough information to make an educated deci-

The ballot leaves off the option for the University to obtain a \$1,500 individual campus membership with fewer benefits, which could be renewed on an

annual basis by student government.

Lee Conner, Graduate and
Professional Student Federation president, said a great error had been made

in putting only yes or no on the ballot. "There's something inherently deceit-

ful about showing people only two options when there are three," he said. Conner said the extra benefits of referendum membership did not add up to the additional cost of \$73,500. Only about 10 schools have referendum sta-

Conner also mentioned an incident several years ago in which USSA held a anational conference in the Student Union and failed to pay their bill. Smiley said it was a case of miscommu-nication and dealt with UNC students

who have since graduated.

Although the bill has been deleted, USSA still might not hold meetings in the Union, said Jon Curtis, assistant director of student activities for the

Student Body President Nic Heinke said he thought USSA was a great orga-nization, but he wished students had the option of choosing the \$1,500 option.

"I'm a little worried that we didn't explore joining at \$1,500. Students

Yet Congressman Patrick Link said voted for the \$75,000 referendum because having three choices on the ballot would lessen the chances of gaining a majority vote for USSA on either mea

Link said it was not really an option to put the \$1,500 choice on the ballot because the expenditure was too small to warrant a referendum. He also said UNC should not count

on ASG representation, which is renewed on an annual basis. "I think UNC is foolish not to want representation on the national level,"

Link said. "Things going on in Washington directly affect us. Is that worth \$70,000? That's the question."

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grams. "We are the official recognized group for students in Congress ... every group in this country needs someone to watch out for them," said USSA Organizing Director Jon Issacs.

"Our principle is that education is a right, not a privilege. We work to eliminate any barrier to student access. We look out for tribete?"

look out for students' rights."

On the university level, the USSA keeps students updated on important issues, trains them to be leaders in the fight for equal education access and helps organize groups to become involved in campus issues such as campaigns against tuition increases.

Several of the USSA's past campaigns

have resulted in legislative victories.

The organization fought against Clinton's attempts to cut financial aid programs and campaigned against 1994

cuts in educational spending. Since these efforts, spending on finan-

cial aid programs increased. They helped create the Direct Student Loan Program, in which students borrow money directly from the government. USSA also supported voter registration drives for college stu-

Another of the organization's recent national achievements was to obtain a 0.8 percent reduction in federal student loan interest rates, which saves the average student receiving government aid

about \$500, according to the USSA.

It is currently working to obtain more child care grants for low-income students with children.

Issacs said that if UNC joined, it would be the first member from the

southeastern United States.
"If UNC joins the USSA, it will be a breakthrough for us," he said. "We hope Chapel Hill will be the leader in the

Student Body President Michelle Robinson of the University of Colorado at Boulder, a three-year USSA member, said, "USSA is one of the best organizations in the country for students - it unifies them. "Everyone can find something important enough for them to spend

their 50 or 75 cents on."

Student Government President Tim Young, of Portland State University, echoed Robinson's sentiments.

He said Portland State became a member two years ago attempting to improve the education system.

Young said he was pleased with both the organization's legislative results and

on-campus help.
"The USSA gave us the opportunity to actually meet with (national) legislators and tell them our own personal stohe said. "As a university, we want ed to be a part of the solution.

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