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programming fund to give money to what the bill calls "frivolous expenditures such as televisions and other luxury items" and make individual halls fund them using their own money.

The resolution was amended to include the D119 equipment and renovations fund.

The resolution's authors, LaBorde president and second-year Spanish student Paul Spence and first-year biology student, Sen. Don Pate, said they didn't want it to become a "slippery slope."

"We're not saying that we can't buy these things, but we don't want to spend all our money on them (and we should) leave some money for programming," Spence said.

Preston Moderator Jack Ellis said the resolution would "limit the power of the RHA (and) directly attacks a previous resolution."

"(It) doesn't seem like something I want on the books," he said. The resolution failed.

The last resolution addressed the funding of the Carolina Student Judicial Council and suggested that the RHA and the Student Government discontinue spending money on it. Funding for CSJC should come directly from the university, the resolution said.

Language in the resolution says, "The Residence Hall Association's chronic funding of the Carolina Student Judicial Council is unique in its ability to create a potential breeding ground for moral and logistical conflicts. (Sic)"

The resolution was tabled at the request of the author, Senator Heyward Harvin of Capstone, a first-year political science student, to fix problems he saw in it.

During the open discussion session, it was suggested by one senator that the RHA establish a weekend route to Harbison Boulevard via Carolina Shuttle. The RHA would not have to fund these trips, but it would simply serve to organize the development of the shuttle route.

Legislation might be proposed later based on residents' reactions to the idea.

A senator from Moore also brought up that the fire alarms in Moore often go off at inconvenient times.

President Terrill Wilkins, a third-year political science student, said University Housing might allow the RHA to take the initiative to reduce the number of false alarms by funding cameras to be placed near mistake-prone alarms.

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Several students called out rallying cries from their assigned teams, some trying to remember the calls and responses while joking with former rival teams.

"We do kid, and we talk about the team leaders and who did this and who did that, but it really was a joint effort," said Alcohol and Drug Programs Director Larrell Wilkinson, who was also involved in the trip.

Wilkinson praised the group's earnestness, citing how it only took 90 minutes for the trip's roster to fill up on the first day it was offered.

"Even though (money is) the most necessary thing for Biloxi, time is the most delicate thing," said fourth-year business administration student Brittany Gordon. Gordon said giving up time made an impact in Biloxi on a human level.

Wilkinson said an elderly resident told him privately the USC volunteers "restored (her) faith in young people."

Such residents made the entire

trip worth it, said Wall, who gave several anecdotes of Hurricane Katrina victims thanking the students.

"Some of us took a walk through the city ... and two folks sitting on a porch stood up and applauded us," Wall said.

Student Government Treasurer Tommy Preston, a third-year political science student, shared a story of sentiment for the volunteer group from Washington.

"A few days ago, I got a call from Senator Lindsey Graham's office The staff were so excited to see that Carolina students were going there to help out," Preston said.

"Kelley (Cox, a fourth-year psychology student) and I did a presentation for the Board of Trustees, and at the end they gave us a standing ovation."

Another trip to the region is tentatively planned by the Methodist Student Network for early December after fall exams or shortly before the spring semester begins.

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since the fall semester began.

A bill amending the Electoral Code to provide for a Senate review session of the codes was withdrawn by its sponsor, Sen. Jonathan Ross, a second-year political science student. Ross said he was planning to replace the bill with new language advocating a direct overhaul of the rules that elect Student Government leaders.

SG President Justin Williams, a fourth-year public relations student, announced the creation of the Presidential Student Issues

Committee, a group comprised of ordinary students who will tackle Williams' three-pronged agenda for his term.

Williams said applications for the minority affairs cabinet position are being taken, after it recently became vacant.

Delegates to the South Carolina Student Legislature from Bob Jones University and Clemson University were in attendance at the meeting. The student run mock legislature is holding its fall session through Sunday.

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