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remainder of student activity fees, designated as belowthe-line.

Some confusion and controversy has erupted about the amount of money given to graduate schools.

In a letter to the editor printed in Tuesday's edition of The Gamecock, Senate Finance Committee member Jarvis Jones, a secondyear graduate law student, called for the resignation of committee chairman Chase Stoudenmire, a second-year history student.

His letter was written in response to comments made by Stoudenmire and other undergraduate members of the Senate Finance Committee at a meeting last Wednesday.

Jones said Stoudenmire does not view graduate students as a part of the university, so he should not be in charge of a committee that allocates student activity

At the meeting,

Stoudenmire and other not use. undergraduates referred to the money allocated to argument to saying that a graduate students as a "gift from the undergraduates." Stoudenmire stands by this comment, but said he "one supports graduate students and the things that they

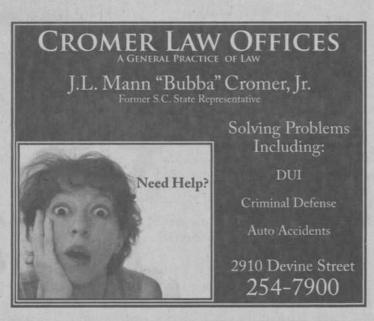
Jones disagrees that the Finance Committee's allocated graduate money should be considered a gift because graduate students help fund above-the-line programs like Student Government and Carolina Productions, which he says many graduate students do

Preston likened this student who does not go to the gym should not have to pay an athletic fee.

"Every student pays hundred thousand percent the same amount of money, whether you're an undergraduate or a graduate," Preston said. "A lot of students don't use some programs, but their money is part of university student fees."

That money is put into a proverbial pot, from which USC officials fund abovethe-line programs. After the

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