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Brown's role at the meeting again became the subject of controversy Wednesday when Brown began giving procedural advice on the impeachment issue to Anderson.

Judiciary Committee Chairmen Adam Dawkins and Gearman rose questions about Brown's objectivity, alleging Brown had a conflict of interest in the matter.

Brown said he was acting appropriately.

"Nowhere in Robert's Rules of Order, nor in the constitution of Student Government, nor in the by-laws anywhere in Student Government, does it implicitly or explicitly state the parliamentarian cannot represent any member of the student body, executive, Cabinet, or the student senate, or the judicial council," Brown said.

But court member Sen. Christian Stegmaier said Brown could not ethically serve as parliamentarian.

"There's an inherent conflict of in-

terest," Stegmaier said, practically shouting. "You can't be the judge and the attorney, because it makes no sense. It's hard to even put into words."

Brown said he was not Ballentine's attorney, so there was no conflict of interest.

"I'm not acting as an attorney," he said. "I'm acting as a student advocate."

Brown reiterated that there was no violation of Robert's Rules of Order or the SG codes.

"So, no ethics apply?" Stegmaier shot back. "No rules of ethics apply? You've made your point, and you can go back to your position. But understand this — the entire senate knows that you're acting in a conflict of interest."

Eventually, Dawkins made a motion that the senate adjourn. In an unprecedented move, the senate was forced to vote because of disagreement among the senators over whether to end the meeting.

The senators voted in favor of the motion, 25-12.

Sen. Jessica Lentini opposed the meeting's ending.

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WUSC

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on all week. WUSC has been broadcasting live outside the Russell House and will continue Friday from noon to 3 p.m. The station will be giving away '80s Weekend slinkies, pens, gift certificates and Papa John's pizza.

During the weekend, callers can request their favorite '80s hits in exchange for donations to WUSC. Each hour, the highest pledge will receive an item donated by various sponsors. Prizes include a new bike from Outspokin, movie passes, pizzas, gift certificates from Yesterday's and Harper's, a Sony Discman from Best Buy, body piercing and WUSC Nickel Bags, which are packages of seven compact discs for a donation of at least \$5.

"Businesses have been really eager to give us stuff," de Poix said.

While WUSC expects to shatter all previous donation records this weekend, an integral part of the money needed to operate the station, station members also hope to attract new listeners.

"We do this for financial reasons, but also for promotion," de Poix said. "This lets people know we're here. We get a lot of new listeners this way."

In addition, WUSC now broadcasts live over the Internet, accessible at [www.sa.sc.edu/wusc](http://www.sa.sc.edu/wusc). Promise of the '80s Weekend has already interested some new listeners.

"I don't think I've ever really listened to the radio station, but I'm a big fan of '80s music, so I'll definitely check it out," media arts sophomore Will Hawkins said.

But whether it's for fund-raising or gaining new listeners, WUSC deejay Charlie Benton said the station just wants to make sure the weekend is a good time for everyone involved.

"Eighties Weekend is cool because you get to play cheesy '80s songs that you know in your heart you love," Benton said. "It's a really big deal, I've heard about this going on even when I was in middle school."

Eighties Weekend starts at noon and continues through Sunday at midnight. WUSC is at 90.5 on the FM dial.

Safety Walk tours campus

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USC's Student Safety Walk '99 attracted more than 40 student participants Wednesday night.

Student Government Safety Director Jeb Bush said he was encouraged that students cared about safety issues.

"I'm glad to see so many students utilizing this program to express their concerns for safety on campus," Bush said. "Safety Walk will provide students the opportunity to express their safety concerns to the administration and pinpoint areas on campus that are truly unsafe."

Because of USC's size, the walk was broken up into five groups that focused on five different areas: the Horseshoe, Capstone, the Towers/Coliseum area, the Women's Quad/Russell House and the Blatt P.E. Center/Bates areas.

Some participants said the Horseshoe and Capstone areas are the most dangerous places on campus.

"I think the Horseshoe is the darkest and most unsafe part of campus for females at night," psychology junior Sandra Hughes said.

She added that more of the area should be well-lit, especially around the dark, bushy areas.

"It is very easy for someone to hide in those bushes and attack someone."

But SG Assistant Safety Director Candice Braddock said fear of the Horseshoe might be exaggerated.

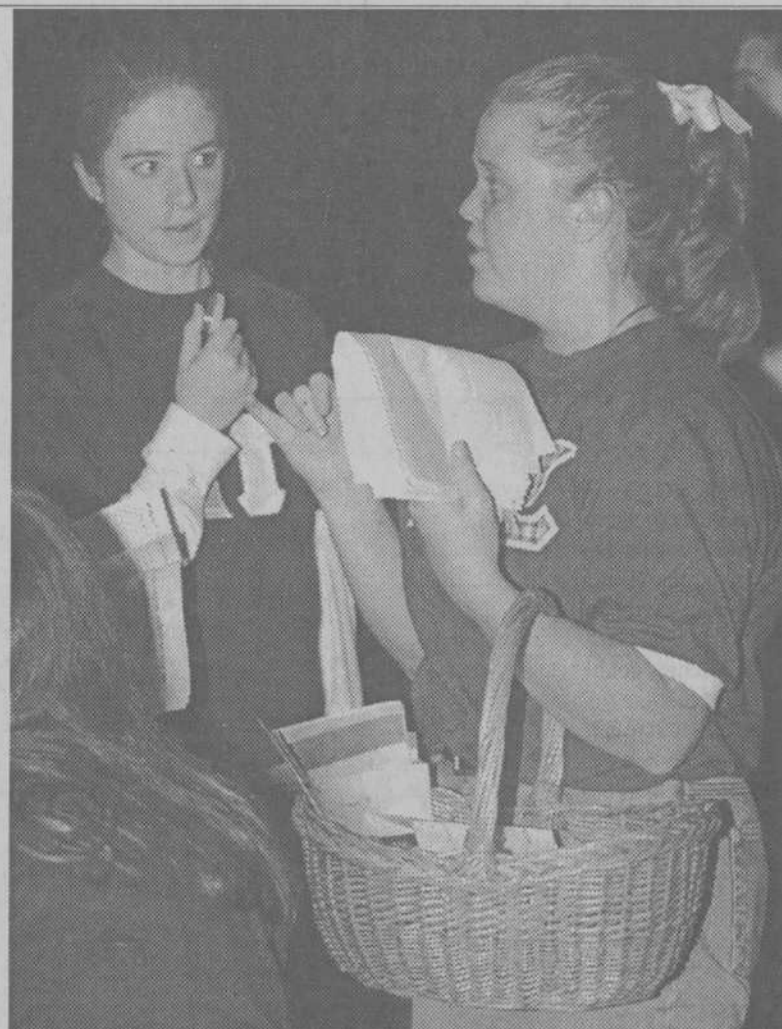
"A misconception is that the Horseshoe is the most unsafe portion of campus, but more crimes happen away from the Horseshoe than do," Braddock said. "All areas on campus need improvement, and with the backing of the student body, we can go to administration and make the necessary improvements."

Student Body President Malik Husser said that after the rape of a student in October, campus safety has been an increasingly important issue.

"I'm going to make sure that all areas of campus continue to be safe," Husser said. "But I'm going to concentrate on the Women's Quad and Capstone areas because we have to protect our ladies from harm."

Any student who needs an escort can call Alpha Phi Omega at 777-3825. The group offers escort services from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

In an emergency, students can call the USC police department at 777-4215 or 777-9111.



Left to right, Cappy Huggins and SG Assistant Safety Director Candice Braddock discuss safety Wednesday at the Safety Walk.

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