Under housing law, three’s company

City ordinance dating to 1979 says 4 or more unrelated people can’t live in same house

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Students living in houses off-campus are finding out that having a fourth roommate is illegal unless everyone is related.

A city ordinance passed in 1979 states no more than three unrelated persons can live in a house together. That ordinance is still being enforced weekly, with USC students feeling the effects.

According to the ordinance, a house that has more than three unrelated people is considered a rooming house and is not allowed in a single-family zoned area. Barry Widder, senior zoning analyst for Columbia, said the city is divided up into areas that are zoned differently, and the only one that allows for houses to have more than three unrelated persons is an RG-2 zone, or general residential designation.

That means many houses around the USC campus aren’t allowed to have more than three people in them, which significantly raises rent.

Many students living off-campus in houses need a fourth roommate to further drive up the monthly rent and make it feasible to live in a house.

For financial consideration, you need four people in order to be able to pay rent,” said Ahmad Ismail, a fourth-year chemistry student.

Last year, Ismail lived in a house within walking distance of campus, which he said was convenient but made rent a lot more expensive. He and three of his friends shared the house. They knew about the law, and only put three people on the lease.

“There was certainly more than enough room for four people,” Ismail said. “I think an additional person — the realtor and the people renting it.”

John Landon, a resident of Columbia, built houses a few years ago that he renting out to college students and doesn’t see the sense in the law.

“I’m shocked it passed because there are so many rental houses that have four bedrooms,” Landon said.

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CRIME REPORT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
Petite larceny, 5 p.m.
6000 Eastview Blvd.

The victim, 18, said he left his room at 5 p.m. to go to the basketball game. An unknown person was found in his room. The suspect is possibly a student at the University of South Carolina. The victim said he was given a ticket for petit larceny.

Total estimated value: $50
Reporting officer: A. Mitchell

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
Robbery and grand larceny, 5:55 p.m.

The three victims, two of them 20 and one 21, said someone entered a room.

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Gene Luna, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the building is more than a party dorm. "Monroe Hall is like the Towers as an Animal House place, so we were interested in getting students to focus on academics," he said.

The move to hold up USC’s first academic center for undergraduates in Lurche 1-831, providing a model later followed in several other residence halls.

Other forms of education were also popular.

When the dormitory burned down, many of the students “didn’t know anything about sex,” Sprouse said. The option of sex-education classes were popular.

“A doctor came in to talk about sex, and hundreds of guys showed up,” he said. "Once we’re done burning the co-ed, living in the residence hall provided students a great opportunity to meet one another.

Two former residents, Deon O’Neal and Natalia Lawlor, said they were at the Lurche 1-831 one day. She was responsible for the fire while he was in Snowdon. They are still engaged.

“The hall bathrooms were a signature aspect of life in the Towers. When Lawlor was built, the bathrooms had communal showers, with 10 showerheads in the same room.

“Most people look at the reflection pond in front of the building,” Sprouse said. “Who hasn’t seen the reflection pond? That area of campus has been so much improved.”

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“The girl, a friend of Bradley’s, moved in a month later and complained to him. He feared such an announcement would make him a lame duck and sap his chance of winning the next election. But ultimately, the foreign leader best known to Americans could find no other way to end days of deadlock.

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**Cell phone dependency extinguishes inspiration**

Students use technology to anticipate future life, with no life spontaneity.

Check your cell phone. Is it within arms reach? When was the last time you checked your phone if you think it was empty? Five Ten?

**Students here, as well as most high school and college students, have become addicted to cell phones.**

We all seem to have a cell phone within arms reach of our bodies, and even if we do not carry it with us we check them constantly to ensure we have no missed calls or messages.

As a result of all of this, I feel that some people have lost the ability to have cell phones and the only thing we have to do is to keep our cell phones, the.marketing of the phones and phones.

How many of us have cell phones? I mean, if you have a missed call, a voice mail or something, you are pretty sure that absolutely no one has attempted to call you.

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The law, enacted in 1979 and still being enforced with Draconian prose, prohibits more than three unrelated people from living in a house together, apartments and student-specific housing excluded.

In related news, mama birds who put more than five baby chicks in a nest face eviction and a $300 fine.

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Well folks, we have all just been graciously allowed to witness, and even participate in, the beautiful human ritual of fraternity and sorority “rushing.”

If you are unsure, and you are rushing is the process of integrating people into already formed groups.

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**In essence, fraternities and sororities serve as a microcosm of western life.**

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Ultraviolet ink unseen by day, radiates at night

Reid J. Epstein

MILWAUKEE — In just about any professional setting, it would be almost impossible to notice anything different about Cailin Sabel’s wrist. They might appear a tad scarred, but nothing out of the ordinary.

Look at them under a black light, though, and the words glow. Then, in an old-English font, her left wrist reads “regret” and her right “nothing.”

Sabel has an ultraviolet, or UV, tattoo. Like the tattoo she has of the Egyptian god Anubis (on her back), paw prints (on her back) or her nickname, Cat (on the inside of her lip), Sabel’s wrist inking would go unseen in a workplace that might frown upon such displays of individuality. That’s because it was done with white ultraviolet ink that can’t be seen without a black light.

“Some jobs frown upon tattoos that are visible,” said Sabel, who paid $80 for the tattoo in February 2005. “I wouldn’t want to have to cover them up all the time.”

The UV tattoos, which has been on the market for about five years, has become more popular in the last year, said William Scherbarth, who owns the Electric Ink tattoo parlor in Columbus, Wis. His customers ask for the ink to both hide tattoos in regular light and to add extra touches to designs done with traditional tattoo ink.

The ink glows only under black lights, which are often present at dance clubs, raves and concerts.

“They like that they can go ahead and get a dragon done on their arm and have the UV ink put into the eyes or into the flames from the mouth,” Scherbarth said. “When you put them under the light, they almost look neon. They’re very brilliant.”

Another tattoo artist who uses UV tattoos, T.J. Rapold of Needle Freaks parlor in Menasha, Wis., said he often uses the ink to touch up existing tattoos.

“Say you have some glowing eyes or a glowing halo that might look cool with more neon color, you can do that,” Rapold said.

Like Sabel, a 20-year-old woman who works third shift at a Shoppko and attends classes at Midworcester Area Technical College’s Mequon campus, some of Sabel-barth’s customers have UV ink drawn on their hands that can’t be seen without a black light, he said.

“I do a lot of knuckle names,” he said. “They tend to be like it’s something that’s hidden.”

UV ink tends to be slightly more expensive than traditional tattoo ink.

Scherbarth said he charges about $20 more for work that involves the ink, both for the ink and the added labor that goes into drawing the tattoo. For UV work, he has to use a hand-held UV light while applying the special ink.

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6. Yoga posture
7. Pad and seam
8. Parachute
9. Cowboy's title
10. Vizetel's moment in Japan
11. Action arc
12. Buck insommer
13. V.I.P. member
14. Passing years, artistically
15. Broany
16. Composer
17. Metacision
18. Fictional titter
19. Roscule events
20. Utah ski resort
21. Task
22. Stronghold
23. Legendary beauty
24. Raw mineral
25. Mountaint pass
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27. Reality bug
28. Dick
29. James Joyce
30. "Fishing gone...
31. 15's slick high
32. "Lee Orbit"
33. Harrow rival
34. James of "Oz"
35. Burn up the
36. Unamed
37. Vocalist James
38. Down

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3. Take issue
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5. Staff symbol
6. Dagger handle
7. Act Err
8. Shetland grazers
9. Pass along
10. Quickly, shortly
11. Music recording
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16. Kid's card game
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Solutions from Thursday's crossword

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1. Racquetball shape
2. Lead an arr. on
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4. Faa's mom
5. Cee-Cee's abbr.
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7. Pad and seam
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9. Cowboy's title
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13. V.I.P. member
14. Passing years, artistically
15. Broany
16. Composer
17. Metacision
18. Fictional titter
19. Roscule events
20. Utah ski resort
21. Task
22. Stronghold
23. Legendary beauty
24. Raw mineral
25. Mountaint pass
26. Makatsstiff
27. Reality bug
28. Dick
29. James Joyce
30. "Fishing gone...
31. 15's slick high
32. "Lee Orbit"
33. Harrow rival
34. James of "Oz"
35. Burn up the
36. Unamed
37. Vocalist James
38. Down

1. Composer's city
2. Herosam
3. Take issue
4. Assimilate
5. Staff symbol
6. Dagger handle
7. Act Err
8. Shetland grazers
9. Pass along
10. Quickly, shortly
11. Music recording
12. Turned pair
13. Tha's neighbor
14. Diamond
15. Head's island
16. Kid's card game
17. Releases
18. Baylor
19. University state
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21. Yr
22. Fabric surface
23. Skin
24. Spree
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The scene at USC

Hey, Thag, Whatcha Don'?

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A Word for the Wise

functionis [fun-kan-tus—til—vay—uh-seez] (adj.)—Very careful about every detail of behavior, ceremony, etc.

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If the faith that teammate Kenny McKinley has in redshirt junior quarterback Blake Mitchell is enough to win South Carolina the Georgia game, then Saturday’s game is in the bag.

“I’m one hundred percent behind Blake,” said McKinley.

Mitchell became South Carolina’s starting quarterback last year, and was forced right into the spotlight. With the burst of energy that head coach Steve Spurrier brought to South Carolina football, Mitchell became the quarterback of a team that was receiving national attention because of its huge coaching change.

With the quarterback position comes the most heat, though.

“You are always going to have people that criticize you when you don’t play well, and the same people are going to love you when you play well,” said Mitchell.

There’s no touching story about a boy who has been dreaming of being a quarterback for the Gamecocks all his life. As a kid growing up in LaGrange, Ga., he didn’t always see himself playing football for South Carolina. He picked up football seriously in seventh grade, but it came second to baseball until he entered LaGrange High School.

“As I got into high school, football became my main sport,” said Mitchell. “For the most part, I was always a quarterback.”

And quarterback he remained as he graduated and moved on to South Carolina football. In the 2005 season, the redshirt sophomore started eleven out of twelve games and was 59 percent in pass completions for the season. He had a huge first game against University of Central Florida, setting a record for the most passing yards in a career start by a South Carolina quarterback. In that game, Mitchell completed 18 of 23 passes and threw three touchdown passes to start off the 2005 season. His performance gave the university the game that everyone had shown up for.

Mitchell went through some ups and downs the rest of the season, but led the team to a 7-5 overall record and a 5-3 record in the SEC.

Fast-forward to the 2006 season. It’s a whole new ball game for Mitchell, who is facing new competition and rival University of Georgia Saturday. South Carolina has started off the season with a 1-0 record after their 15-0 victory against Mississippi State last Thursday.

“We know we didn’t play very well on offense, but the defense played well,” said Mitchell. “A win is a win, we were happy to get a win.”

Mitchell had to be taken out of the game to get stitches in his leg after a hard hit. He returned to the game, though, unlike Miss State’s quarterback Michael Henig, who broke his collarbone in the second quarter. According to Spurrier, Mitchell will be right there in the starting lineup. He acknowledged that the Bulldogs are conference champs, but he’s not at all ruling the Gamecocks out of the game. “I feel like we have a chance if we play well, if we play our game,” said Spurrier.

With Mitchell leading the Gamecocks tomorrow night, Williams-Brice Stadium will be packed. While the student line for Georgia tickets wrapped around the Russell House and back toward the library at 6 a.m. last Monday, Mitchell and the rest of the Gamecocks were probably still sleeping, unaware of the excitement and anticipation the game had started. Before they even had the chance to move past Miss State. Now that they have completed that task, though, Mitchell is buckling down and ready to defeat the university of his home state.
Welcome back to the world of college football—a world where anything can happen, but it seemed like nothing did in Week 1.

We came to realize the Pac-10 is weak, with the exception of Southern California. This comes as a surprise only because no one wants to hear about the Trojans anymore, so we all picked Cal, Oregon, and UCLA to have glorious upsets. It ain’t gonna happen.

If the Pac-10 is bad, the ACC doesn’t deserve to have an entire conference to itself. Two teams played well; Georgia Tech and Clemson. The Yellow Jackets lost but fought hard against one of the best teams in the game, and Clemson covered the 45-point spread they gave them last week. The Miami and Florida State game was typical; in that it was typically boring and difficult to decipher how that it was typically boring and difficult to decipher how good these two teams are. “Big” surprise of the week: the SEC reigns supreme.

Texas is very good. Of course, you’d already know that if you listened to “Capital City Sports Talk” on WUSC. Tom Benning and I both picked the Vols, on WUSC. Tom Benning “Capital City Sports Talk”

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enough to stop Penn State. Penn State 14 — Notre Dame 24

It is easy to dismiss Clemson’s win over a really bad Florida Atlantic team, but any 48-point win has to mean something. Watching this game, you wouldn’t actually be scoring more points than they were. It could have very easily been 14-6 at halftime.

Quarterback Will Proctor didn’t have the best game, but he still managed to put the ball in the end zone three times. Clemson’s run attack could be one of the best in the country, especially when sophomore C. J. Spiller comes into true form.

On the other side of the ball this week, Boston College came in with a very哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼哼hum
Questions

with Jake Broom

1 Which Georgia quarterback is going to replace D.J. Shockley?

Joe Tereshinski started against Western Kentucky last week and went 7-17 for 90 yards and one touchdown. He isn’t exactly lighting the world on fire. And, while many fans are already high atop the Matthew Stafford bandwagon, head coach Mark Richt doesn’t seem too excited about playing a true freshman quarterback against SEC competition.

Although Tereshinski is a senior, most of his game experience prior to last week came as a blocker on the punt team. He isn’t a great runner, and apparently isn’t that great of a passer either. If he was any better, he’d be mediocre. Let’s just say quarterback isn’t one of the Dawgs’ strengths.

2 How will Jasper Brinkley follow up his debut performance?

Jasper Brinkley is already a legend. On the first play of his division one college career, he came screaming unblocked off the edge to meet Mississippi State quarterback Michael Henig as he rolled to his right, and put the fear of God in quarterbacks around the conference.

Jasper is from Georgia and the Dawgs offered him a scholarship. The problem is they wouldn’t offer one to his twin brother Casper. I suspect somebody (read: Tereshinski) will have to pay for that.

His performance in the middle will be critical to slowing down Georgia’s running offense and forcing Georgia’s inexperienced quarterbacks to make plays.

3 Will somebody tell Marque Hall to revive the fat man dance?

Last week I mentioned that if Stanley Doughty was playing, we might never see the fat man dance again. I was hoping Doughty would take the hint and pass the torch to Marque Hall, but it didn’t happen. Hall played a fantastic game. He was disrupting plays, making tackles, and he even broke Michael Henig’s collar bone for good measure (causing the season’s early front-runner for “Most Awkward Sequence of the Year” when Henig came out of the locker room bawling and ESPN inexplicably kept cutting back to him between plays). But, without the traditional fat man dance after every big play, his performance left something to be desired.

4 Will there be a Sidney Rice sighting this Saturday?

At this point last year, after being injured for the Central Florida game, Sidney Rice was preparing to play in his first career SEC football game. One year later, he is probably the most famous person in the state of South Carolina not named Spurrier, and Gamecocks across the country are ending their bedtime prayers with phrases like “and please don’t let Sidney go pro early. Amen.”

If the offensive line can give Blake Mitchell enough time to throw, expect Rice to be Rice again.

5 Will somebody … anybody … block Quentin Moses?

I usually avoid calling out offensive linemen. As a general rule, I don’t insult people that weigh 150 pounds more than me and go to school for free because they are good at throwing their bodies into people that also weigh 150 pounds more than me. But, I’m just saying, if you guys could maybe touch Georgia’s All-American defensive end Quentin Moses every few plays (you know, just get in his way), that would be fantastic. I’d really appreciate it. Seriously. Thanks.

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Look for it this week!
Hunter Roach
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

When the University of Georgia football team comes to Columbia this weekend, it will bring with it a stable of talented running backs. After a season opener against Western Kentucky that left Georgia fans scratching their heads over an anemic offense, look for head coach Mark Richt to look to his experienced and talented backfield for answers. As most SEC teams add depth at the offensive line, it looked far from impressive against a very tough Western Kentucky.

Arkansas Hilltopper defensive tackle Deon Canada held the traditional SEC power to a mere 297 yards of total offense in the season opener.

A consistent quarterback play plaguesthe Georgia offense, but Richt is looking for answers after the departure of D.J. Shockley. The No. 1 threat for Richmond is how to settle the quarterback controversy. Tereshinski played well at times on Saturday, but a 7-19 performance with 90 yards rushing and zero touchdowns will not cut it in SEC play. Tereshinski is certainly looking over his shoulder with freshmen reserves Moses, Bledsoe and Joe Cos playing well in the game as well.

There are grumblings throughout the Georgia fanbase calling for Stafford to start, but Richt is hesitant to throw his bestavailable quarterback wolves of the SEC as a true freshman.

The Georgia passing attack will also be a focal point in the production of wideouts Mohamed Massaquoi and Kenneth Harris. Massaquoi, a Charlotte native, is a long, explosive receiver that will look to make plays down the field, and Harris is a possession receiver with exceptional hands.

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The Georgia defensive line will be led by senior nose tackle Mike Pearson. Pearson is a new look from a year ago. Tru Battle is the only returning starter from last season. Tru Battle will be the anchor and will have his work cut out for him.

Georgia defensive end Charles Johnson was one of the most experienced members of the team last season. However, Johnson was off a great game against Western Kentucky where he led the defense with six tackles, an interception and recovered a fumble he forced. Cornerback Paul Oliver looks like he has potential to be great, but only time and trial by fire will tell. Look for North Alabama's C.J. Byrd off the bench at safety. He will be anxious to play well in front of a South Carolina crowd for the first time since high school. Byrd also sees a lot of playing time on the special teams units.

Clocks are gone and lost by the special teams units. Punting, kicking, and returning can cause huge swings in momentum, field position, and points. Georgia has a very good special teams units. Punt returner Mikey Henderson returned one for a score against Western Kentucky, and he would have had two if not for a premature celebration that caused a fumble. Georgia's kicker Brandon Cost returns from his senior season in Georgia and has always been a very solid performer. Kicker Brandon Cost returns from his senior season in Georgia and has always been a very solid performer.

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Defensive Line

Georgia- There is one position that seems to remain constant at Georgia’s the standout play of the defensive line. Charles Johnson and Quentin Moses played lights out in the season opener, showing that they are carrying on the tradition of great defensive line play in Athens.

USC- Marque Hall, Stanley Douglas, Nathan Pepper and Jordin Lindsey aren’t exactly the names sitting on the tip of everyone’s tongue as the best linemen in the SEC right now. But after the unit’s expected performance against UGA, that day might be soon approaching. Youth continues to be the question of the Gamecock defense and the youth of the Bulldog defense might not cut it in SEC play, as well.

Linebackers

Georgia- Jarrett Jack and Tom Taylor could be the best side-by-side linebackers in the SEC. Both players have All-Conference possibilities riding on their shoulders this year and both could step up in this game. Jack and Taylor combined for five tackles last week, while their backups also played well.

USC- Jasper and Casper Brinkley played lights out against Miss. St and if they continue that pace could be All-SEC selections by season end. Marvin Sapp and Rodney Birdal also played well, but was the first taste of primetime college football enough to prepare these youngsters for Saturday night.

Secondary

Georgia- Aside from Miss. St Michael Johnson, Tru Battle could be the best rover in USC will face this year. His big hit, ball hawking ability makes him a threat to the passing game. However, after him it’s a bit of a question if a big hit, young faces line the depth chart and have little experience on the playing field.

USC- Chris Hampton’s pick last week solidified him as a decent replacement to Kei Simpson and even though Fred Bennett’s interception was more like a punt, it still counts. USC’s secondary answered the question of would youth hurt them by holding MSU at bay. That solid play will hopefully continue into Saturday’s matchup.

Special Teams

Georgia- Even after he fumbled a punt into the stands, Michael Herrington was managed to take the redo of the kick and return for a touchdown again. While that play was a no-so-SportsCenter moment, the kicking duo of Gordon Ely-Kelso and Chad Finley are two the best kickers in UGA’s history.

USC- Ryan Succop had the All-SEC week after his three field goals and kick-off return in the opening game win. The Gamecocks finally have a solid kicker and if return man Brantley and possible Bodie can put together some solid returns the special teams will be solid for both.

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THE EDGE: Continued from B 4 & B 5

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Casper Brinkley and a few other Peach State natives will face off against their home-state school this weekend.

Offensive genius head coach Steve Spurrier versus Mark Richt. UGA players from South Carolina versus USC players from Georgia.

The Georgia game has all of the fixings of a nasty, grizzly rivalry. Many fans don’t realize that USC first played Georgia in 1894, two years before Clemson even fielded a football team. The all-time series is lopsided in favor of the Bulldogs at 43-13-2, but more recently, the games have been closely contested affairs. This year’s game looks like it won’t be different as USC has surprisingly found strength in its defense. Against Missouri State, the defense posted the team’s first shutout since 2000 and limited MSU to 161 yards of total offense. Junior linemarker Jasper Brinkley thought the squad proved themselves to the doubters and skeptics. "I’m pretty sure they thought we were the same offense as last year," Brinkley said. "We showed the world a little bit what we can do."

Meanwhile, the Carolina offense is hoping to get back on track after a slow start against Mizzou. The offensive line struggled mightily, giving up four sacks, in addition to leaving junior quarterback Blake Mitchell constantly under duress.

While the starting five will remain the same against Georgia, the coaching staff decided to add more depth to the line by switching sophomore Matt Raynor from defensive tackle to offensive guard.

"We’ve got Raynor over there to see if we can get a little punch, get a little fire, get a little physical play on the offensive line," Spurrier said.

Those kinds of attributes have come to exemplify the UGA-USC rivalry over years, both on and off of the field. The battles on the gridiron often extend into the realm of recruiting, where the schools regularly fight over players in each other’s backyards.

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Everyone will know the score at around 11 p.m. on Saturday night, and there won’t be any need to look at the scoreboard. As in most serious rivalries, the fans will tell the story. As in most serious rivalries, the fans will tell the story. As in most serious rivalries, the fans will tell the story. As in most serious rivalries, the fans will tell the story.

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Mocs, Morrison won three in seven seasons with the reins at the University of stint in the NFL, taking the offi ce after his and into the offi ce. "But a shot," Morrison said in the organization by having his was honored by the Giants would last 14 years. "Very adamant about what he was doing and coaching. Former players make the best coaches. It goes without saying." After playing three quarts in high school, Morrison was moving to a position at Cincinnati, where he earned All-Missouri team captain eight of his 14 seasons. In 1972, Morrison honor of being named a and also earned him the durability earned him the honor of being named a position at Cincinnati, where he played all 14 years of his career at different positions. His versatility and durability earned him the nickname "Old Dog" and also earned him the honor of being named a team captain eight of his 14 years. In 1978, Morrison retired from the league and was honored by the Giants organization by having his jersey (40) retired. "Like Steak-Ease the pros a shot," Morrison said in the 1996 USC media guide. "But whod have ever thought it would last that long." Morrison made the natural move outside of the pads and into the of offi cers after his stint in the NFL, taking the role at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. In seven seasons with the Mocs, Morrison won three back-to-back Southern Conference titles. The coach then made the move to the University of New Mexico where, after two mediocre seasons, Morrison led the Lobos to the school's best record at the time at 10-1 and only lost to eventual conference champion BYU. That's when he caught the eye of USC Athletics Director Bob Marcum. Marcum convinced Morrison to take over a program that had been under somewhat of a scandal after the firing of Jim Carlen two years earlier. His assistant Richard Bell stepped in to lead the program for one season going 4-7. That's when Morrison came to town. His demeanor and character were, unlike anything Gamecock fans had seen. Unlike the church-going morales, Morrison lived life a bit more on the edge — and nowhere was that more apparent than in his attire. Morrison decided to don an entirely black wardrobe, and it stuck for his career.

When asked if the outfit was planned, Morrison replied to an inquisitive journalist: "No. I opened the closet. It was hanging there. It was clean." But that wasn't the end for Morrison. In 1984, USC lost to eventual conference champion BYU. "You know, one of the most impressive things to me about Joe Morrison is that he handles himself and the football program the same whether we are having a 10-1 season like a year ago or a 5-6 season of this past season," Marcum said in the 1986 USC media guide. "That's the consistency you look for in a successful football coach."

That consistency was cut short in 1989 as Morrison died of a heart attack on Feb. 5. His players, friends and fans all remembered the Man in Black as the person who helped take Carolina to its highest peak. "He was a man's man," Ellis said. "He expected you to act like a man, he told you what needed to be done, and if you didn't get it done, it was partly your problem. He was a tough competitor and a man you wanted to play for."