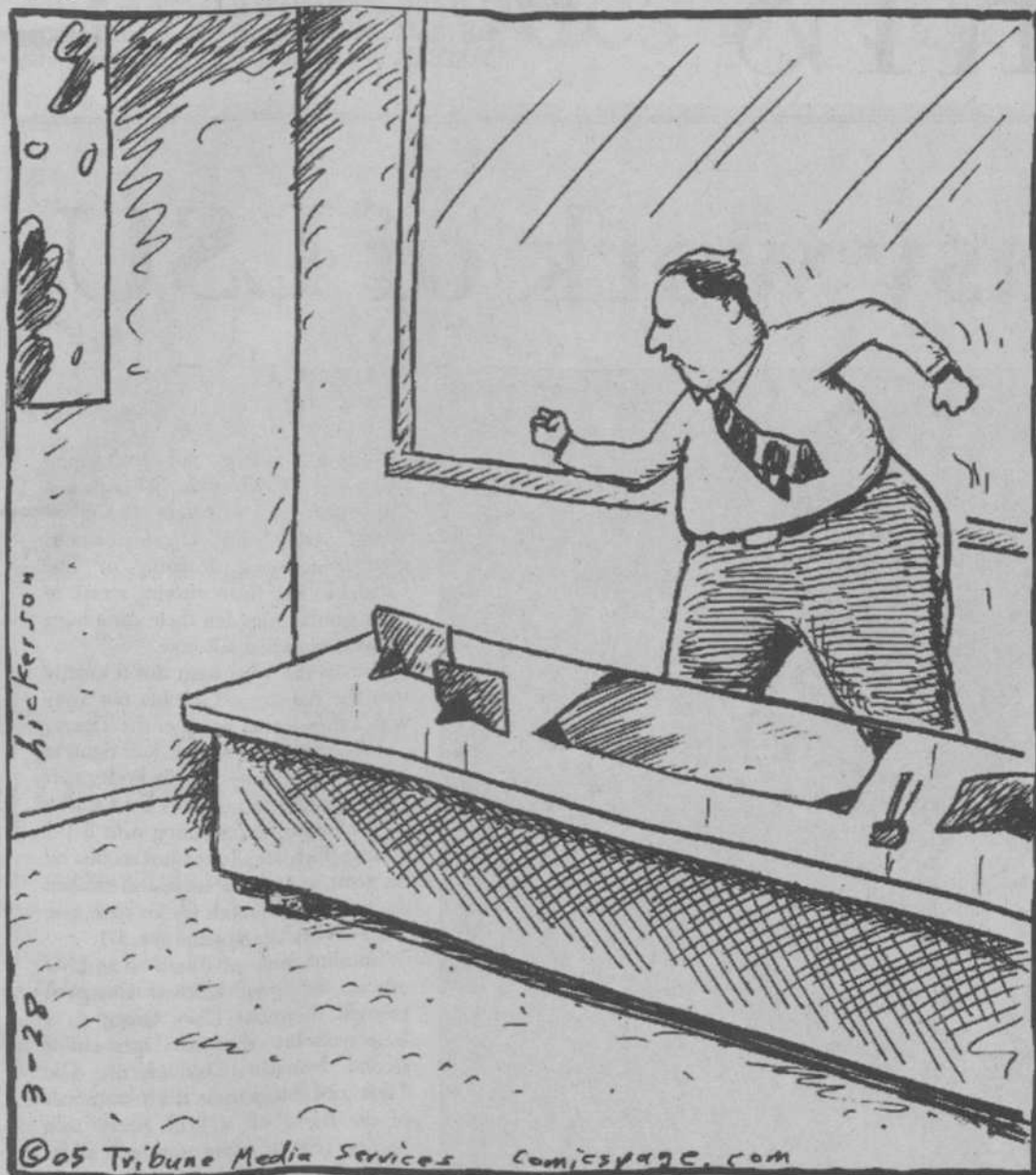


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Bob was his own boss and his own secretary, so naturally, he chased himself around his own desk.

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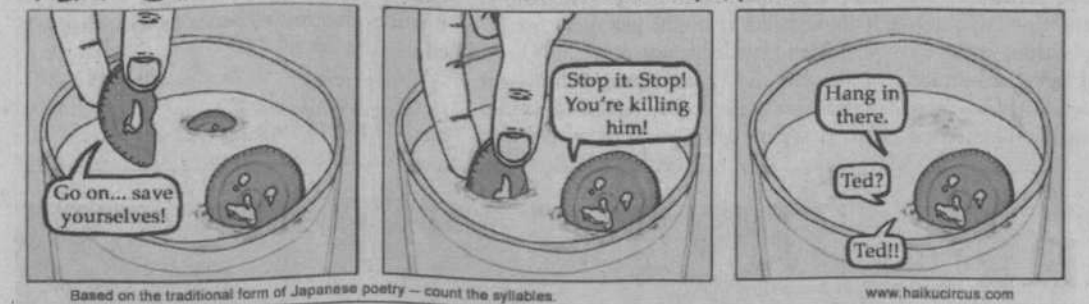
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Camp fashion to go beyond T-shirts, shorts, flip-flops

By NATALIE NETZEL FOR THE GAMECOCK

Teenagers and pre-teens interested in the world of fashion and style can attend Fashion Camp at USC this summer, sponsored by the department of retailing in the College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management.

Campers come to USC from South Carolina as well as North Carolina, Georgia and California, Director Rachel Prater said.

This shouldn't be such a "girly camp," but a fashion camp, Prater said.

Activities include fabric draping, fashion design, fun, and recent fashion history and predictions of upcoming trends. The activities are as hands-on as possible, Prater said. The campers will decorate these items with aid of camp counselors, but they will use their imagination, Prater said.

Campers will also design their mall with all of their favorite stores, Prater said. Prater said she wants it all to be about the campers and their fashion vision.

boring because Prater said she wants campers to learn in a fun atmosphere. Prater said she doesn't want to bog down their minds with boring facts. She will have them explore fashion from the 1960s to 1990s.

Prater said she will continue into the present and have them think about the future as they learn about predicting fashion trends. They can look through fashion magazines and teen magazines and pick what they think has the potential to be trendy.

Prater said she will be in charge of the interior design area and will have them remodel their dream bedroom by looking through magazines and catalogs, such as Pottery Barn's teen catalog edition. Campers will plan a fashion show for the camp's last day and will work on everything from producing and décor to runway modeling. They will do this in the evening as a way to unwind and have fun, Prater said.

Prater said she wants to keep the focus on fashion and style rather than beauty and skincare.

Ayer will do a photo shoot for the campers.

Graduate and undergraduate students can volunteer their time to help out with prep work or become a camp counselor. Undergraduate students can receive credit for Retail 388 if they are a counselor.

One of Scarlett Wesley's retail classes helped Prater form ideas for T-shirts, themes and activities.

Prater said she recognizes that each teenager's personality is different and wants everyone to have fun and "get their hands dirty" working at their own pace doing what they do best, whether it's do-it-yourself, crafty activities or business-minded productions.

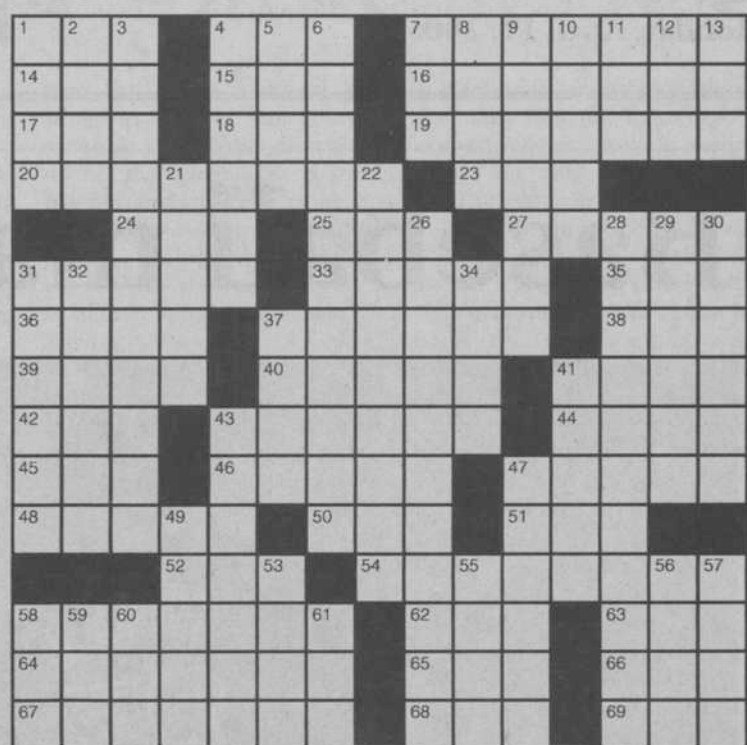
The \$400 fee covers food, residence-hall housing and activities.

The camp runs June 13-17 for rising ninth through 12th graders and June 20-24 for rising sixth through eighth graders. More information can be found at <http://www.hrsm.sc.edu/retail/fashioncamp/>.

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ARIES Turn down an expensive outing with friends — you can't afford it yet. Spend more of what you've gained on strengthening your infrastructure.

TAURUS Discover another valuable item buried in the mess. The task is difficult, but you can be assured the rewards are great.

GEMINI You'll find more ways to save money as you go through your stack of stuff. Don't be ashamed to cash in the coupons or recyclables — it's cool.

CANCER You might feel like you've been fighting the whole world, but that's not the case. You've been making very important converts to your cause.

LEO The forces that slow you

down are actually to your benefit. Self-restraint is like the emergency brake — a worthwhile safety device.

VIRGO Be watching for a bargain — you could find a very sweet deal. You don't have to tell anyone where you got it, either. Wonderful things come via catalogs and the Internet, all from the privacy of your own home.

LIBRA Telling the truth, even to yourself, is a skill that takes some practice. When you get used to it, you won't settle for anything else. Meanwhile, keep at it.

SCORPIO After conferring with your partner, start drawing up your shopping list. Cut expenses by increasing your labor output.

SAGITTARIUS Even though you're busy, there's time for a romantic moment. A word from the heart changes everything. But don't say it unless you mean it.

CAPRICORN You're being pushed to make up your mind, and it's an important decision. Should you allow love and luxury into your life? Certainly.

AQUARIUS You have a tendency to come up with schemes that are a little hard to substantiate. Here's your chance to prove you know what you're talking about.

PISCES Accept the gifts that come your way graciously, without embarrassment. You'd rather be the one who gives, but either position has merit. Be generous with your abundance.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- USER FRIENDLY WITH ESTRELA, HALF PAST 3, ZIMMER:** 7 p.m. New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St. \$7. All ages.
"A VERY LONG ENGAGEMENT": 7: 9:25 p.m. Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.
"SIDEWAYS": 8 p.m. Russell House Theater.

TUESDAY

- THE ACCIDENT EXPERIMENT WITH ALSTON, ENCASED, LIVED LIKE MURDER:** 8 p.m. New Brookland Tavern. \$7 advance. All ages.
JIM BIANCO WITH ADAM WHITING: 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 1530 Main St. A pay-what-you-want show.
"HOTEL RWANDA": 7, 9:15 p.m. Nickelodeon Theatre.
"SIDEWAYS": 8 p.m. Russell House Theater.

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