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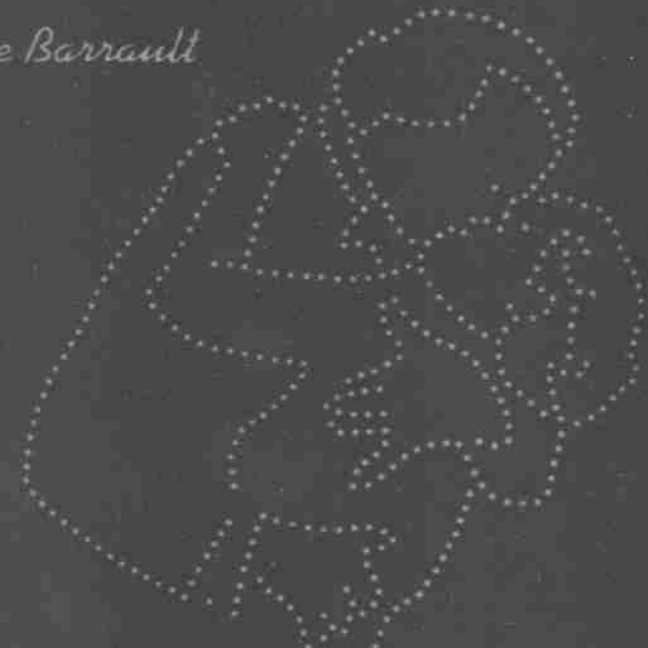
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# Stardust Memories

A Jack Rollins - Charles H. Joffe Production

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# Fall colors

## Changing leaves herald arrival of autumn

By SUSAN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed, it's getting colder.

After weeks of sizzling summer weather, Chapel Hill residents can look forward to brisk October days with high temperatures in the low 70s, according to the National Weather Service.

Cooler weather is one signal of the arrival of autumn, but the most heralded indicator is the change of leaves from summer green to fall brilliance. For those that cannot wait until Oct. 25—the predicted peak time for Chapel Hill—some leaves in the North Carolina mountains should be in full color through next weekend.

But predicting the peak of fall leaves is not an exact science. "We can't tell for sure," said Jack Barnes, chairman of the N.C. State University agricultural extension office in Stokes County. Barnes said that the second weekend and third week of October probably would be the best time to observe the peak in the mountains.

Oct. 15 is the date projected by I. W. Carpenter, chairman of the biology



DTH/WB Owens

The trees around Wilson give evidence fall is here...leaves are expected to reach peak colors this month

department at Appalachian State University. The third week and weekend in October are his suggestions for tourists who want to see the mountain leaves in full splendor. Many variables enter into these

predictions. "An early frost will speed it up and a late frost will delay it," Barnes said. Carpenter, who said he "gets credit for a lot of prognostications," relies on past accounts for his predictions. "The

dryness of this year may made it (the peak) later," he said.

"The color may be dull or less vivid because of the lack of moisture," Barnes said. But recent rainfall may counteract this summer's dryness, according to Carpenter.

A good idea for those viewing mountain splendor is to take along an extra sweater or coat, forecasters said. The average temperature for an October day in the mountains is several degrees lower than in Chapel Hill, with highs in the 60s. Weekend travelers should be prepared for the cold since the temperature may drop into the 30s at night.

But the autumnal glory of the mountain leaves never last long whenever it comes. The leaves display their colorful pigments only when they are dying. According to Carpenter, the oxidation of the green chlorophyll in the leaves shows the presence of other pigments. The sumac adds a great deal of color in low-lying areas," Carpenter said. Other trees sure to be bright are the yellow poplar, flaming red maple and black gum, he said.

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## Job counselors want feedback

By TIM PRESTON  
Staff Writer

Five UNC students will be picked to have their resumes critiqued and typed by the University Counseling Center as a part of the center's Pre-Experience Program.

Students submitting information on past internships or short-term positions by Thursday will be eligible for a

drawing by the center to determine the five students entitled to free resume work.

"The point should be made that you should have a resume for summer jobs as well as full-time positions," said Penny Rue, assistant director of outreach services. Of several thousand survey forms distributed last fall, only about 50 were returned.

"The problem was how to get more of them back," she said. The drawing of five surveys from the 17 PEP boxes throughout campus should serve as incentive for more students to fill them out, she said.

Information about certain jobs and contacts gathered from the surveys will be accessible to other UNC students.

"We want to develop something just for UNC students," Rue said. Much of the information about summer and permanent employment is sent by government agencies to campuses nationwide.

"You help us and we help you" is the slogan for the campaign, but the students are really helping themselves," said Ruth Bernstein, director of PEP.

The job experience questionnaires are available at the University Placement Center in Hanes Hall.

Orientation schedules for PEP are available at Nash Hall. "Deadlines (for some job applications) begin in January, so students should start making contacts and get together a resume now," Bernstein said.

## BSM plans fashion show

The Black Student Movement will present "Carolina in Action—A Fall Fashion Extravaganza" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Carolina Union Great Hall.

The fashion show will feature casual clothes, ranging from the "preppy look" to the "high fashion look," all modeled by UNC students.

The fashions were donated by various stores in University Mall, South Square Mall and downtown Durham, said Darryl Ownes, co-director of the show.

"This is the first time we've had a fashion show to raise money," Wanda

Montgomery, cultural coordinator of the BSM, said. "I hope it will go over well and possibly become an annual event."

Admission for the event is \$1.50 for BSM members and \$2 for anyone else who wishes to attend.

"The proceeds from the fashion show will help finance the annual BSM Coronation Ball, which is scheduled for Nov. 14," Montgomery said.

A party open to all who attended the program will follow the fashion presentation.

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## THE Daily Crossword by Steve Sanford

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