

# Film debut a hair-raising experience for Denver doctor

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If Denver hair replacement specialist Dr. James Harris could get ahold of Donald Trump, the poster boy for combovers, the good doc says he'd find out "what's going on under the hood."

"His hairline is so low in the front," Harris said. "I think he probably could use a hair transplant. He certainly has the expertise in the combover."

Combover is the name of the locally produced documentary in which Harris is interviewed as a hair replacement expert. The documentary (as opposed to mockumentary) makes its big-screen debut Thursday during the Denver International Film Festival. Tickets, however, are sold out.

"I was going to take my whole office to opening night, but I couldn't get tickets," said the board-certified plastic surgeon who has made hair replacement his speciality for eight years at the Hair Scientists Center of Colorado.

Harris was approached by Denver filmmaker Chris Marino, who learned about herr hair doctor on the Internet. "When Chris approached me, I was pretty amazed that someone would embark on something like this," said Harris, who admits to wearing hair transplants. "Many men are very sensitive about it."

Harris not only has dedicated his medical practice to covering bald heads, he has written a book on the subject.

"I had never included a combover in the book as a possible solution to hair loss," he said. "The reason somebody selects a combover is someone is self-conscious about being bald. The movie (at least the trailer he's seen) treated combovers in a way that respects the individual."