

# Shorter Hair For Men Is In

by Laura Dendy

Last year Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine reported that short hair is once again the fashionably "in" thing for men. Last week the new style finally invaded the back hills of Western North Carolina. Thanks to five young men in Davis dorm, Montreat-Anderson College can now be termed "with it" fashion-wise.

Mitchell Case and Robert Hunt were the first to model the new look on our campus. According to Mitchell, he had "always liked the idea of having very short hair" and had thought about cutting it last year but "just never got around to doing it." So why did they decide to do it last week? "It all started as a bet or rather a dare," said Robert. "Mitch and I said we would cut our hair if a couple of the other guys would too." After a little searching three willing cohorts, Bill Bunn, John Kiricoples, and Mac Bridges, were found.

They needed someone to do the cutting and John Kiricoples accepted the

challenge. John had acquired a certain amount of previous experience from his dad, who was a barber before becoming a Greek Orthodox Priest. Last year John cut hair occasionally but says that he is still "no match for John Mack where barbering is concerned."

Mitchell and Robert described the first twenty-four hours as "traumatic" because they were the only two sporting the new hair cuts on Monday. After cutting the two heads of hair Sunday night, John decided that "the shears were too dull to cut anymore" and a better pair would have to be located. Ronnie Robertson, wishing "to see the dare carried through," purchased a new pair of shears Monday. That night the second floor Davis bathroom was once again transformed into "John's Barber Shop" as he cut the last three heads of hair, one of them being his own. When asked if cutting his own hair presented a problem, John replied, "No," and stated that he had "a little help in the back from Gary Bouknight."

All five of the guys agree that the shorter hair has been "a little hard to get used to," but seem to be pleased with the reception that their "step forward" has received. Bill Bunn says that they "have enjoyed all the compliments from the girls, and 'really we did it for the attention.'" Robert hopes that his "new look" will help him obtain a career in modeling. "I'd like to be the new poster man for Navy advertisements," he said. Mitch and Mac both agree that they "had nothing to lose," but Mitch feels "sorry for the other guys because they don't already have girlfriends and may have lost their chances by cutting their hair."

One point that all of the young men wished to stress is that even though they are now lacking most of their hair, the trim had no effect on their exceptional physical prowess. (So much for the Samson theory.) "The Davis eight are incomplete," says Mitch, and he dares anyone else to do it, "if they are man enough."



### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

*I cannot change what has passed.  
I can only learn from it.  
Everything I have done in my life was  
necessary for me to be what I am today.*

## Interim Week — Travel And Tales

by Pat Graham

Interim week at Montreat-Anderson College, running from January 10 through the 13th, was a time of fun,

fellowship and learning for some students and a time of boredom for others.

Students who went on trips around the country were, on the whole, enthusiastic about

their experiences. "It was interesting to see the love and pride the people had for the history of their state," said Karen Williamson of the Colonial Heritage trip. This

expedition, led by Dr. John Crawford, history professor at MAC, toured colonial sites in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Foreign student, André Muange said, "I was glad to sign my name as the first Zairois in St. Augustine, but the most interesting thing for me was sleeping in a church surrounded by graveyards." "I enjoyed it very much," said Chip Cameron.

Miss Barbara Hersey, also a history professor at MAC, took a group of students to Williamsburg, Va. to tour that well-known colonial village. "It was great!" commented Fran Arnette. "We had a lot of fun. It was great to get away," said Robin Vereen and Nancy King added, "It was beneficial because we got to know people from school we might not have met otherwise. We learned a lot."

Another group of students made the long trek to Honey Rock Camp in Wisconsin of the Snow Camp trip. "It was the best retreat vacation I've ever had," said Willie Selman. This "retreat vacation" included cross-country and downhill skiing, horseback riding and other outdoor activities mixed with some good indoor fellowship. "I really enjoyed it. It was something I'd never do on my own and I'm just glad I had the chance to do it. The trip to New Albany was the highlight of the trip," said Kay Farmer. Another student, Bruce Powell said, "It was probably the greatest experience in my life. I've never had an experience as good in one week."

For most of the students snowbound at Montreat, Interim Week was not as much fun. "Classes were alright, but there was too much unorganized time in between which made it boring," said Karen Kauffman. "But the snow gave us an excuse to do something," she added. The activities on campus ran the gamut from a

"Houseplant Care" course directed by biology professor

Dr. Paul Rothrock to a simulated "Tour de France" led by Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, French and English professor. According to Natalie Schimmerhorn, secretary to Acting Dean Buchanan, the most popular course in terms of attendance was the Schaeffer film series, How Should We Then Live? A total of 117 students attended this series while the "Houseplant Care" course came in second with 46

students. The Disco course, taught by student Gigi Henderson, came in third with an attendance of 23 students. Despite these activities the students weren't quite satisfied.

"It was alright, but it wasn't totally organized," commented student Donna Smather. Another student, Warren Jones, summed it up this way, "It was okay. I enjoyed it more this year than I did last year."

### MAC Receives \$100,000 Contribution

A gift of \$100,000 has been pledged to Montreat-Anderson's Capital Fund Campaign. W. Donald Munson Jr., director of development at the college, says the identity of the donor will be released when details of the contribution are complete.

In appreciation for the gift, Munson says, Montreat-Anderson's Fellowship Hall will be renamed in honor of the donor.

The Capital Fund Campaign has now moved to Asheville, where Campaign General Chairman Jim Morgan says

\$225,000 must be raised.

Asheville attorney O.E. Starnes Jr. has accepted leadership for the Asheville drive, and assisting him will be Earl E. McGuire Jr., senior vice-president of the Bank of Asheville and a Trustee of Montreat-Anderson College.

Through the Capital Campaign Fund, the college is trying to raise \$1.2 million to buy and renovate Howerton Hall, Fellowship Hall and Howerton Cafeteria, and to provide endowment for scholarships.

## Yes, There Is Life After College

### Montreat's New Co-Op Program

by Ann Calhoun

We have a new Cooperative Education director at Montreat-Anderson this year. His name is Jim Goffen. Jim is eager to help Montreat-Anderson students find jobs through the CO-OP program. Jim mentioned that his job

consists of "being a career counselor, along with Barbara Hersey, and providing career literature." He also locates "jobs for the CO-OP student centered around their career interest."

The CO-OP program is designed for a student to learn more about his or her career

interest through the job experience. This means the CO-OP student works on the job (which includes a salary) and also takes the career development course which is offered once a week. If you're interested in a summer job that can be acquired as credit, come down to the CO-OP office located across from the Registrar.

1) Talk to either Jim Goffen or Barbara Hersey about the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory Test (the test you took at the beginning of the year).

2) Determine your career interest.

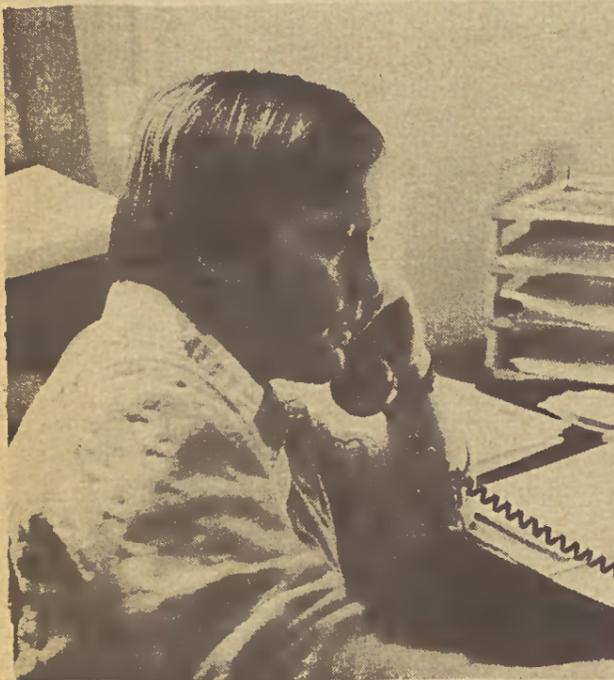
3) Go for a job interview found by your career counselor.

4) Go to your career development class and to your job.

5) Keep a day to day journal.

After these 5 steps you are evaluated on how much you have learned.

If you are a sophomore and missed out on the CO-Op program at Montreat-Anderson, you still might be able to participate at another college. Jim stated that "over one thousand U.S. senior institutions offer the CO-OP program." So if you missed the CO-OP offer here, the college you will be attending next year might offer it—CHECK INTO IT.



Jim Goffen

by Laura Dendy

*It was dark I was  
snuggled in my bed yet  
felt that cold winter  
cold*

*It was dark I heard  
silence no sound save  
one small clock tick tock dreams  
shiver*

*It was dark I looked  
out my window trees  
no leaves bare black  
shadows*

*It was dark I felt  
winter dark cold  
winter silence  
winter*