

'Faith Plays a Vital Role' in This Basketball Coach's Life

In 1978, the NCAA did not nationally recognize women's basketball.

That all changed when coach Robin "Rob" Selvig took the reins of the women's basketball program in Missoula, Montana, and led the Lady Griz to over 800 wins across his 38-year career.

More than 40 years later, the legendary coach is retired, but one of his former players captured his timeless influence on basketball, sports and the women he coached in her new documentary, *The House That Rob Built*, which is an inspirational documentary about sports and faith.

"I didn't set out to have it land in a particular time," Megan Harrington told Movieguide®. "I think sports stories, especially this one, [are] timeless."

Harrington continued: "We have come so far, but to remember those who paved the way for you to be able to dream your dream. That really came through for me personally when doing this film... [It was a reminder] of the giants that came before me at the University of Montana, and Rob as the pioneer leading that effort."

Although Coach Selvig is on the other side of the camera, he said faith plays a vital role in his life.

"My faith is a very important part of my life, and how I live," Selvig said with humility. "I really like the fact that this movie is not about me, that's how I like to look at it. There's a story to this, and it's not about my story. The story is about Missoula and the growth of women's sports and the University of Montana."

Selvig jokingly added, "Prayer was important in the late minutes of all our ballgames. I hope my players prayed for me at least, because I needed it."

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