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Supreme Court Chief Justice Roberts charms crowd

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.'s appearance in Missoula created quite a stir. There's nothing like high security to shake up a little town in the Rockies.

The campus buzzed with preparation and the gathering of judges and lawyers from across the state on Sept. 13, as lines formed outside the University Theatre an hour before his lecture. A video feed to the recital hall in the Music Building was available for those who didn't get into the theatre.

The chief justice had spent more than an hour talking with University of Montana law students and was in Missoula to deliver the annual Judge William B. Jones-Judge Edward A. Tamm Judicial Lecture. Introducing him was Bob Bennett, a nationally known Washington, D.C.-based attorney who was instrumental in establishing the lecture series.

Bennett has shown to be true to his word. When he proposed the idea to honor the two judges from Montana who distinguished themselves on the federal bench, he said he would try to get Supreme Court justices to speak. To date,

the series has hosted Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Clarence Thomas, Stephen Breyer and now Roberts.

Roberts delivered an entertaining lecture, notable for its lack of references to any specific legal case or issue. Early on, he opined to the audience, packed with men and women of the legal persuasion, "What you would find most interesting is what I can't talk about."

Instead Roberts looked to a favorite son of Montana, Norman Maclean, for inspiration – in writing concisely as Maclean did – and in Maclean's book about smokejumpers and the Mann Gulch fire, "Young Men and Fire."

Roberts said smokejumpers and lawyers have much in common; both jump bravely into situations that "more sane people would avoid." He said both draw on "training, skill, instinct, stamina and a little bit of luck."

He noted that Maclean's research of the

Mann Gulch fire revealed that the foreman of the smokejumpers, Wag Dodge, started a backlit fire and then hunched down in the burned area to save himself. Younger



smokejumpers tried to outrun the fire and many of them died.

Roberts said Dodge may have known he couldn't outrun the fire. He was drawing

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UM College of Technology offers online energy degree

By Joan Melcher

I'm riding an electric bike on the outskirts of Victor, Montana. The feeling is a rare combination of ease, elation and a suspicion that this is too good to be true. The battery-powered bike assists when I pedal, producing a sensation of energy abundance. I'm not doing much and I'm gliding through the air. Then I stop pedaling, adjust the throttle and the bike takes over completely. Oh yeah ...

The bike is one of many interesting and innovative products offered by Sunelco Inc., which specializes in building customized solar, wind, hydro and electric systems. Sunelco is located in Victor but markets and sells its systems internationally. Tom Bishop, president of the company, tells me that all who he's seen try the bike come back with grins on their face.

The bike could be a symbol of a sort of energy cusp we are on. Because it gets its juice by plugging into the grid, it likely won't use renewable energy – but it is emblematic of an expansion in the last few years of attitude, scope and possibilities regarding energy technologies.

We all know that Montana is rife with energy sources – coal, wind, hydropower, solar, biofuels and geothermal to name a few. Even better news is that it's likely the state will also have

an abundance of people ready to help use these resources in the coming years.

UM's College of Technology is offering a two-year online energy technology program to train students in practical hands-on, mid-level leadership and administrative positions in the energy field – from research and development to project and personnel management. Graduates will earn an associate of applied science degree.

The program is offered in partnership with Dawson Community College in Glendive, Miles Community College in Miles City and Montana Tech of UM in Butte. Ashley Preston, program coordinator, said COF also is reaching out to tribal colleges in the state.

"The graduates of this program will best be described as general practitioners equipped with a wide variety of essential skills," she said. "A specialized understanding of energy systems and technologies will be bolstered by a broad education in science, math, computing, business and communications."

The program offers online courses on issues of sustainability, traditional and renewable energy sources, and computer modeling. General courses can be taken at partner institutions as well as

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at COT. All special energy classes will be taken online through the college. The first year ends with a two-week summer session designed to give students hands-on experience with various technologies.

Second-year classes include business law, environmental science, project management and more in-depth courses in energy technologies. The last semester includes an internship where students work for a company that operates in the industry in which the student would like to find employment.

The idea is to train students to be problem-solvers, Preston said. "We're teaching them to work with technologies and types of jobs that may not even exist yet. Our goal is to prepare people to work successfully and innovatively in the rapidly evolving energy economy, as well as enable them to assess the social, economic and ecological impacts of diverse energy technologies."

Energy issues are coming to the forefront in public interest, driven by global warming, worries about dependence on foreign oil, and ever-growing populations and energy usage.

Talking with Bishop at Sunelco, the complexity of issues and the changing nature of energy technologies becomes readily apparent. A positive trend in solar technology today is the "grid tie," meaning solar photovoltaic (PV) systems have been developed that allow homeowners to easily tie into the grid and benefit from net metering. They use the electricity generated from the solar array when they need it and receive credit for excess energy – basically the meter runs backward when they have a surplus.

Another trend presents a bit of a quandary to the grid tie: Germany has been offering very attractive tax incentives to citizens who install renewable energy systems. The response has been so great that the refined silicon used to make solar PV cells is in short supply worldwide, raising the cost significantly. It's these kinds of unexpected trends that make the energy field complex and will make those with an understanding of it valued employees.

Bishop shows me the solar array on his

building. It's a 2-kilowatt system that cost about \$17,000. Bishop received a \$7,000 incentive grant from Northwestern Energy, and federal and state tax credits will decrease his out-of-pocket expense to less than \$7,000, but it still will take some time to recoup the investment.

Bishop began working at Sunelco in 1988 and bought the company in 2002. He noted that even today many renewable resources only "pencil out" in remote locations without access to the electrical grid, and much of Bishop's business is aimed at this market. However, he said there are many other reasons people are opting for renewable systems: to lock in an electrical rate, they view it as an investment, because their neighbors have one or to reduce their carbon footprint.

Bishop is on the steering committee for COT's energy technology program. He looks forward to organizing workshops for students and having an intern from the program work at his company. He said students may use the program in several ways. Some may earn the AAS degree and find employment with an energy company. Others may use it as a general education and move on to another major or use it as a starting point for much more in-depth study in engineering or another field.

"What we'd like to do is to give them a well-rounded education so they graduate having an idea of what they want to do," he said.

COT has offered energy classes for several years; the curriculum was developed by former COT Dean Paul Williamson and Brian Kerns, both of whom are working independently on alternative energy projects from offices in UM's Mike and Maureen Mansfield Center.

Kerns recently received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is being used to purchase a downdraft gasifier. The gasifier uses wood or agricultural waste that is heated to a high temperature to produce a hydrogen gas that



A solar-powered fire station in Missoula

powers an electric generator. Kerns will use it in his bioenergy classes.

Funding for COT's energy program comes from the Montana Agro-energy Plan through a U.S. Department of Labor Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development grant.

The state Department of Commerce secured the grant, which is being used to develop a wide range of projects.

MAP is a priority of Gov. Brian Schweitzer. Its goal is to establish a globally competitive bio-energy and bio-products cluster in Central and Eastern Montana that will create high-paying jobs and increase farm income.

UM Associate Vice President for Research and Development Tony Rudbach noted the importance of providing educational opportunities in Eastern Montana, as well as developing jobs in the energy sector.

"We have a workforce that needs work opportunities, and the energy industry can provide livable wages with benefits for Eastern Montanans," he said. Rudbach notes that efforts to increase training and education in energy across the state have benefited from a cooperative approach among the state Department of Commerce, UM's COT and Montana State University-Billings.

MSU-Billings offers energy courses directed more toward the "nuts and bolts" of the technology, Rudbach said, such as pipe fitting and welding. COT modified its program to eliminate any duplication of effort along those lines.

John Campbell, senior engineer at Northwestern Energy, is a liaison for the company's renewable energy program, which has provided incentive funds for 350 renewable installations in Montana since its inception in 1999. Most of them have been solar PV systems.

"It appears to me at the national and world level that there is a tremendous amount of money to be spent in the future

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CEO talks of REI's work, environmental culture

Business is not just about sales and the bottom line. It's about building customer loyalty, engaging the next generation in environmental stewardship and striving to reduce your company's carbon footprint. Not your usual business message. But then Sally Jewell, president and chief executive officer for Recreational Equipment Inc. isn't your average CEO and REI is far from the average American corporation.

Jewell was in Missoula recently to meet with UM students and faculty and deliver the Harold and Priscilla Gilkey Executive Lecture.

She began with an overview of REI history. REI started in 1938 as a co-op of climbing friends who had to order equipment from Austria because it wasn't available in this country.

The first store opened in Seattle in 1944. Today the co-op boasts 91 outlets, 3 million active members and a strong presence on the Web. In 2005 it crossed the billion-dollar mark in sales.

REI has been on Fortune magazine's 100 Best Companies to Work For list since 1985, the first year the list was released. The companies are chosen by an employee rating system

Jewell noted, "Missoula is an important town to REI. It's the smallest store anywhere." She said, with all the outdoor

activity in Missoula, she expects that to change soon.

Jewell said REI always has had a strong commitment to giving back, but in 2002 the co-op changed its giving policy to focus more directly on a goal of helping children become stewards of the environment.

Recent studies have shown that children spend an average of 47 hours a week in front of a screen but only about a half hour in outside unstructured play. REI has responded with several programs and initiatives for children, including the Passport to Adventure program available through all of its outlets.

Jewell said that many of REI's environmental programs have been initiatives of staff members who have been concerned with waste and interested in issues such as purchasing paper for catalogs from wood that was harvested using sustainable forest practices. She said the co-ops' goal is to be "climate neutral" by 2020.

When asked by an audience member how being a co-op is good for business, Jewell noted, "It can be a challenge. At one time, REI was close to bankruptcy (referring to the dot-com era)." She said the downsides of a co-op are that there is no "watch dog" such as the stock market and no access to outside capital.

She said a key benefit of a co-op is being able to plan long-term, which in today's climate is an "enormous strategic advantage." REI is considering five 25- to 50-year trends today in its business practices: globalization, urbanization, demographic shifts, technology and global climate change.

For example, the great majority of

people who purchase REI clothing and gear are Caucasian. Jewell said REI has done studies on how different ethnic groups recreate. Latinos tend to enjoy large family gatherings in the outdoors. She said that might suggest that managers of public parks consider clustering picnic tables.

Jewell said she believes many corporations are interested in improving their environmental practices and are oriented to do it. She said legislation and regulation likely to arise in the government sector "will help companies make the right decisions."



Sally Jewell

Energy online — continued

on renewable energies," he said. "What's driving it more than economics is this whole global warming issue, which is quite different than in the 1970s and '80s, when it was oil prices. So I think there's definitely a market."

Campbell said large-scale wind installations are probably the most cost-effective of the renewable options in Montana, but because wind is not a constant, all wind systems have to have back-up power, which adds significantly

to the cost of the project. He noted that Montana ranks fourth in the nation in wind generation potential and Invenergy's 135-

megawatt wind farm near Judith Gap has the highest capacity factor for wind in the nation.

Campbell, who also is a member of the energy program's steering committee,

notes that Northwestern is spending much more on conservation than renewables at this point.

"We're going to get 100 megawatts worth of resource from our conservation efforts," he said, which center on incentives to lower energy costs through purchase of compact fluorescent bulbs and other

energy-saving products and technologies.

Campbell sees another reason for Northwestern's investment in renewables — market transformation. That's the concept that promotion of a technology will increase production and sales, driving the cost down and making it more economically viable. The best example of this is computers, which dropped significantly in price as they became a staple in offices and homes.

Back at Sunelco, I'm talking with Nick Mariana, a technician who is building a solar lighting system that will be used in an off-grid location. One of his most memorable projects was sent to the Galapagos Islands. It included wind- and solar-powered systems for an on-land research facility and a floating barge. I guess you can do a lot from Victor, Montana.

A list of program courses and entrance requirements for the energy program can be found online at <http://www.cte.umn.edu/energy>.



Brenda Oviatt and Bill Nerison outside their solar-powered orchid greenhouse in Missoula

Kimmitts announce public service internship, lecture

The children of Stan Kimmitt, former Secretary of the U.S. Senate and legendary aide to the late Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield, recently announced a UM internship and lecture series in his name.

The five siblings, including U.S. Deputy Secretary of Treasury Robert Kimmitt and U.S. Assistant Deputy Secretary of Defense Mark Kimmitt, met with students and held a panel to announce the J. Stanley Kimmitt Public Service Lecture and Internship.

Their father spent most of his lifetime in public service, and all of the Kimmitt children, including Jay Kimmitt, Mary Laxton and Judy Rainey, have been drawn to public service as well.

At the event UM President George Dennison said the internship will be a paid position in the offices of one member of the Montana delegation. The lecture series will bring a nationally known public servant to speak at UM every year.

Former Montana Rep. Pat Williams remembered Stan Kimmitt as a mentor to



From right to left: Robert Kimmitt, Jay Kimmitt, Mary Laxton, Mark Kimmitt and Judy Rainey

countless Montanans who ventured into the legislative maze of Washington, D.C.

"He was a master of order, rules and keeping legislative box scores," Williams said. "He never seemed to tire of the public's purpose. He was thrilled when government was at its best."

Kimmitt was born in Lewistown and raised in Great Falls. He left Montana to serve in World War II and retired from the U.S. Army as a colonel after 25 years.

Robert Kimmitt said his father "imbued

in all of us a deep understanding of what it is to serve others." Kimmitt told of how Bill Clinton, then a junior at Georgetown University, shyly ventured into Stan Kimmitt's office. Clinton ended up spending a bit of time in conversation with Kimmitt and later said, "Stan Kimmitt was the first person to treat me like I was a somebody when I was a nobody." Kimmitt said his father would not have allowed all the hoopla about him. "He would have never wanted it to be about him," Kimmitt said. He ended with advice his father gave to a legislative staff person right before he died: "If you want to be successful in public service, never sacrifice your principles."

He said his father "left Montana but Montana never left him."

Stan Kimmitt, long a polished Washington insider, told a Montana reporter not long before he died that he still considered himself a "gopher-shooting Montana boy." 🐿

Reeve grant funds high-tech physical therapy bike

An \$18,000 grant from the Christopher Reeve Foundation to UM's School of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science is allowing wheelchair users with poor sensation or no sensation in their legs to ride a stationary reclining bicycle.

The school purchased an Ergys 2 with the grant, the same bike model that Reeve rode in his rehabilitation. The bike provides functional electrical stimulation to muscles disconnected from the brain through spinal cord injuries. The stimulation moves muscles in the leg to pedal the bike.

James Laskin directs New Directions, a physical therapy gym and research arm of the school. He said the system uses electrical current delivered by electrodes attached to three main muscle groups on each leg. The electrodes are connected to a sophisticated computer that gives direction to the muscles much like a brain would in a person without an injury.

"Just because the spinal cord has been severed and there is not a connection between your muscle and your brain, there's

still a connection between the muscle and the spinal cord," Laskin said.

He said the bike is a great way for patients with spinal cord injuries, multiple sclerosis, spinal meningitis, stroke or brain injuries to keep up on their lower-body exercise and receive the basic benefits of exercise, such as lower blood pressure and heart rate and control of blood sugar. "They get all of those benefits, although they can't do it themselves," Laskin said.

Laskin said the bike is available for use by the public through the New Directions program. Currently about 11 people use it as part of their exercise program. He said Ergys 2 is the only one available to the public in Montana and several bordering states.

The bike is being used to teach physical therapy students, and Laskin said he has been offered a research contract from the maker of the bike, Therapeutic Alliances Inc.

Three years ago New Directions received a \$15,000 Reeve Foundation grant for its Pneumex Unweighting System, which allows people who have difficulty walking because of weakness, pain and poor balance to use the treadmill for exercise and rehabilitation.

New Directions offers these equipment options and an array of physical exercise equipment and programs designed for people with disabilities or those recovering from strokes, brain injuries and other debilitating conditions. For more information, contact Laskin at 406-243-4757. 🐿



James Laskin points out data on the Ergys 2 computer to Mark Cash, who regularly does an hour-long ride on the bike.

Heavy Loads—UM students are taking more credit hours this semester than ever before, and that's good news for a number of reasons. President George Dennison said. Although about 100 fewer students are attending UM this year compared to fall 2006, they are taking more classes. Full-time equivalents broke the 12,000 mark for the first time – registering 12,049 to be exact, compared to 11,716 a year ago, an increase of 333. An FTE represents 15 undergraduate or 12 graduate semester credits. Dennison said the significant FTE increase provides good reason for optimism because UM officials have long been concerned about a decline in student credit loads. Student leaders have encouraged students to take advantage of the so-called “flat spot” – the fact that it costs the same to take 21 credits as it does to take 12. Studies have shown that students who take heavier course loads have a greater chance of graduating.

Calling Singers—If you love to sing, don't mind raising a few bucks and are available Thanksgiving weekend, you might want to be a part of an annual celebration that brings down the rafters in the University Theatre in the cause of raising rafters elsewhere – a Habitat for Humanity home. The 12th annual performance of Handel's “Messiah” will be Sunday, Nov. 25. Singers in the event, organized by UM Assistant Professor Nancy Cooper, are required to collect a minimum of \$75 in pledges; students must raise \$40. There are two rehearsals before the concert. Over the years, the performances have raised more than \$100,000 for Habitat for Humanity and helped fund more than 30 homes in the Missoula area. The concert is free and open to the public, although donations are welcomed. Last year 80 performers sang to an audience of about 900 and raised \$17,000.



Family Fun—Hundreds of parents, siblings, grandparents and aunts and uncles of current UM students will descend on Missoula Nov. 2-4 for the annual Family Weekend festivities. Events get under way with registration at noon Friday, Nov. 2, and end with a farewell breakfast Sunday, Nov. 4. In between, there are lots of fun activities on campus for family members of all ages, as well as ample time built into the schedule for mega-shopping sprees at Missoula retailers and dinner at off-campus restaurants. A complete Family Weekend schedule is available at <http://www.umt.edu/urelations/family.htm>. For more information, call University Relations at 406-243-2522.

Student Delegate—Hilary Martens, a member of the UM chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, was among 30 student delegates invited to attend the 2007 Phi Kappa Phi National Triennial Convention in Orlando, Fla., recently. Martens, of Missoula, is a Davidson Honors College senior majoring in physics and music. She was inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi in 2005. The convention was the first students were invited to attend. “I met quite a few students from universities around the country,” Martens said. “It was neat to meet them and hear their



perspectives.” Founded in 1897 and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and largest all-discipline honor society. The society inducts more than 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni each year. It has chapters at more than 300 colleges and universities in North America and the Philippines. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors. Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify.

Football Party—The Montana Grizzlies will be on the road Saturday, Oct. 27, to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, but Helena-area fans can cheer the team on at home. The UM-Helena College of Technology will host its third annual Griz Football Party at the newly expanded Donaldson Campus, located at 1115 N. Roberts St. in Helena. The free, public event begins with a tailgate party at 1 p.m. in the new north-side parking lot, followed by kickoff at 3:05 p.m. in the Student Center, where two 10-foot screens will broadcast the game. There will be prize drawings for Griz gear, 50-50 ticket sales, concession stands and free popcorn and soda. The party is co-sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and the Grizzlies Scholarship Association.

Diversity—On Thursday, Nov. 8, UM will hold its second annual “Day of Dialogue: Building Communities of Difference.” The campuswide symposium focuses on the topics of race, gender, ethnicity, ability/disability, religion, sexual orientation, employment hierarchy and academic discipline. President George Dennison has identified the goal of the day as enabling structured and facilitated dialogue that will lay the groundwork for collaborative, campus-based action and institutional change. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members will deliver presentations, performances, workshops and more throughout the day. Events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks, followed by educational sessions at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information, call Emily Yaksitch at 406-243-5622. Information also is online at <http://www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue>.

Honorary Professor—UM's legal counsel David Aronofsky received an Honorary Law Professorship at Lima, Peru's San Martin de Porres University following a recent lecture there on globalization and the law. Aronofsky, who also is a UM adjunct law faculty member, spoke on “Globalization, the Law and Legal Education: Common Values from Diverse Perspectives.” “This award took me by surprise and the ceremony left me uncharacteristically speechless,” said Aronofsky. “I was in Peru only a few days after the devastating earthquake that destroyed much of southwestern Peru, and the people were still reeling from the terrible damage. I went ahead with this trip hoping I might help in some small way after the University worked so hard to bring me there. When the law faculty honored me with the award, I felt quite humbled,” he said. The lecture invitation and award resulted from a July 2007 Montana Rotary Scholars visit by Professor Flavia Dondero, who teaches constitutional law at San Martin de Porres. 🐻



UM Events

Exhibition—Oct. 25. Brian DeLevie, University Center Art Gallery, second floor Room 227. Runs through Nov. 9. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Opening reception 5-7 p.m., Nov. 1. Information: Brett Svetlik or Matthew Bullis, 406-243-4991, ucartgallery@mso.umt.edu.

Film—Oct. 25. "Berkeley in the Sixties," 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., University Center Theater. Peace and Justice Film Series. Free and open to the public. Free parking after 5 p.m. Complete series schedule: <http://peaceandjusticefilms.org>.

Recital—Oct. 26. Contemporary Chamber Players, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. Information: UM Department of Music, 406-243-6880, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Cross-Country—Oct. 27. Big Sky Conference Championships, UM Golf Course. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Oct. 28—Soccer, UM vs. Weber State, 1 p.m., South Campus Stadium. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Oct. 28—Concert. Bright Eyes, 8 p.m., University Theatre. \$26.50 in advance; \$28 day of show. All tickets reserved. All GrizTix outlets, 888-666-8262, <http://www.griztix.com>. Information: <http://www.umproductions.org>.

Oct. 30—Exhibit. "Everyday Objects in Art: Works from the Permanent Collection." Meloy Gallery, Montana Museum of Art & Culture. At the museum through Dec. 22. Gallery hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 4-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Information: Montana Museum of Art & Culture, 406-243-2019, museum@umontana.edu, <http://www.umt.edu/montanamuseum>.

Oct. 31—Basketball. UM vs. Great Falls, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Nov. 1—Lecture. Jonathan Lear, Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago. "Dignity, Integrity and Courage in the Face of Cultural Attack," 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom. The fourth installment of the 2007-08 President's Lecture Series. Lear also speaks on "The Use of Myth in Plato's Republic" from 3:40 to 5 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building Room 123. Both events are free and open to the public. A complete lecture series schedule is online at <http://www.umt.edu/president/pls>.

Nov. 2—Soccer, UM vs. Eastern Washington, 4 p.m., South Campus Stadium. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Nov. 2—Volleyball, UM vs. Montana State, 7 p.m., West Auxiliary Gymnasium. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Nov. 3—Football, UM vs. Portland State, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Sold out.

Nov. 3—Dance. Town and Gown, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom. Features the easy-to-learn contra American folk dance. Sleeping Child Band. \$8 general; \$6 UM students and Montana Folklore Society members. Information: Vicki Watson, 406-243-5153, vicki.watson@umontana.edu.

Nov. 3—Concert. "In the Mood," 7 p.m., Wilma Theatre. Music of the '40s. Information: <http://www.inthemoodlive.com>. \$29. Tickets on sale at all GrizTix outlets, <http://www.griztix.com>, 888-666-8262.

Nov. 4—Festival. UM Orchestra Festival, University Theatre. Repeats through Nov. 6. Free and open to the public. Information: UM Department of Music, 406-243-6880, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Nov. 6—Recital. Faculty Opera Recital: Anne Basinski, David Cody, Kimberly James and Stephen Kalm, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. \$6 general; \$4 students/seniors. Information: UM Department of Music, 406-243-6880, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Nov. 9—Basketball. UM vs. Colorado State, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Nov. 12—Exhibit. Matthew Mitros, University Center Art Gallery, second floor Room 227. Runs through Dec. 14. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Opening reception: 5-7 p.m., Dec. 6. Information: Brett Svetlik or Matthew Bullis, 406-243-4991, ucartgallery@mso.umt.edu.

Nov. 13—Recital. Montana Piano Trio: Margaret Baldrige, Fern Glass Boyd and Steven Hesla, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. \$6 general; \$4 students/seniors. Information: UM Department of Music, 406-243-6880, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Nov. 13—Dance. Fall Dance Showcase, Masquer Theatre, PAR/TV Center. Performances Nov. 13-17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Information and tickets: Drama/Dance Box Office, 406-243-4581.

Nov. 14—Basketball, UM vs. MSU-Northern, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Nov. 15—Film. "One Bright Shining Moment: The Summer of George McGovern," 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. University Center Theater. Peace and Justice Film Series. Free and open to the public. Complete series schedule and details about films: <http://peaceandjusticefilms.org>.

Nov. 15—Basketball. Lady Griz Basketball: UM vs. Montana Tech, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Chief Justice Roberts — continued

on long experience and also the knowledge that he was older and not as quick as the younger men. Dodge also knew that the fire might roar past a burned area, leaving him alive in its wake. Roberts compared that to how a lawyer assesses a case – his or her own weaknesses, as well as strength and weaknesses within the case – and decides how to proceed.

He noted "lawyering at its best is a team sport" and that lawyers often will say they "worked together on a case," adding that, to the credit of the profession, they often say that even when they are on opposing sides.

He noted that much of what lawyers and judges do is "quite mundane" but is important because it protects the freedom Americans enjoy.

Humorous anecdotes peppered his speech, and in the end he couldn't pass up a lawyer joke. He said a trial lawyer died and went to heaven but found it would take 18 months before he could try a case. The lawyer finally decided to "see what it's like in the other place." There, he was told he could start the next day. "Why?" he asked. The answer: "We have many more judges down here." The crowd loved it. He was out of the building within seconds and the sidewalk cleared for his entourage to drive away. 🚗



The University of
Montana

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