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Main Hall to Main St.

Vol. 10, No. 11

Connecting Campus and Community

November 2004

UM mourns prominent president

Despite the recent passing of Robert T. Pantzer, UM-Missoula's 12th president, his name lives on in a campus residence hall and in one of UM's most prestigious annual awards.

Pantzer, 90, died Oct. 28 after a four-month battle with respiratory illness. Cremation has taken place, and his family will have private services at a later date.



Pantzer

He is remembered for leading the University through tumultuous times as UM's 12th president from 1966 to 1974. He was a champion of academic freedom and expression and of the right of every human being to be treated with dignity and respect. Pantzer earned a reputation for being a cool-headed, fair administrator who handled the protests of the era in a low-key manner.

He also is remembered for outstanding leadership in preserving academic freedom and expression.

Pantzer earned his bachelor of business administration degree from UM in 1940 and his juris doctorate in 1947. After practicing law for a decade elsewhere in Montana, he returned to UM as financial vice president and also taught business law.

Each Charter Day, UM presents the Robert T. Pantzer Award to

(Continued back page)

Student named 'hottest bachelor'

Many college guys rely on pick-up lines, but not Thomas Parkhill. He was chosen by Cosmopolitan magazine as one of the "50 Hottest Bachelors in the U.S."

Parkhill can be seen in the November issue on newsstands now. The 24-year-old University of Montana graduate student from Columbia Falls was chosen as the Montana representative on the list. However, he was one of only 10 chosen to receive a full-page photo in the magazine spread.

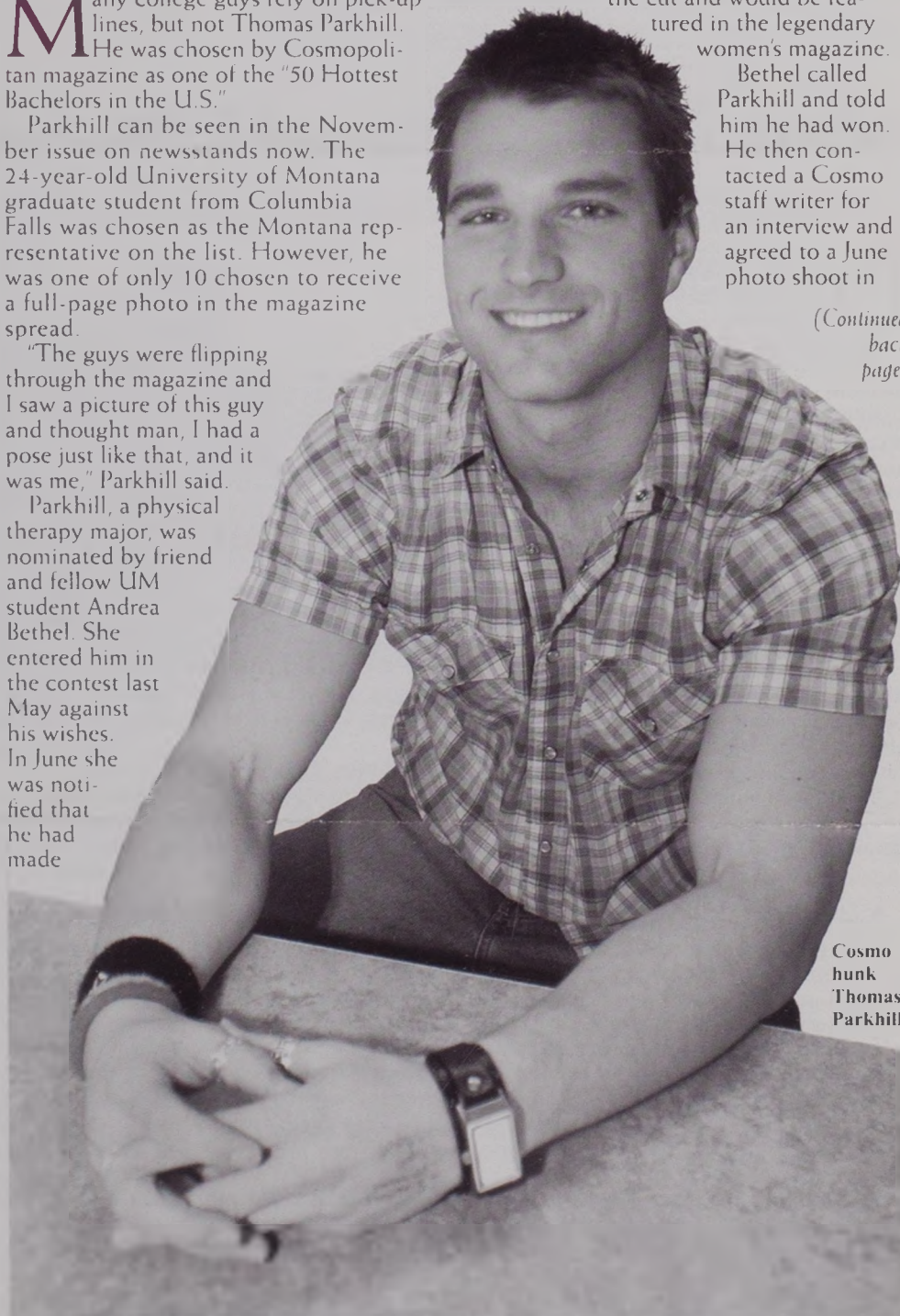
"The guys were flipping through the magazine and I saw a picture of this guy and thought man, I had a pose just like that, and it was me," Parkhill said.

Parkhill, a physical therapy major, was nominated by friend and fellow UM student Andrea Bethel. She entered him in the contest last May against his wishes. In June she was notified that he had made

the cut and would be featured in the legendary women's magazine.

Bethel called Parkhill and told him he had won. He then contacted a Cosmo staff writer for an interview and agreed to a June photo shoot in

(Continued back page)



Cosmo hunk
Thomas
Parkhill

UM offers free Griz football tickets to hometown heroes

Soldiers in a Missoula National Guard unit are bound for Iraq later this month. But before they leave family and friends for that troubled part of the world, UM offered a small tribute to their courage — free tickets to the Saturday, Nov. 13, home football game against Sacramento State.

UM gave 150 tickets to members of 1-163rd Infantry Company C, which started a deployment lasting at least 18 months in July. Since then the soldiers have trained rigorously in the United States with no leave time, but they have been allowed to return home to Montana for a short visit in November before departing for the war zone.

"This is our small way of saying thanks for all the National Guard does for this country," UM Athletic Director Don Read said.

Kelli Delano is president of Missoula's National Guard Family Readiness Group — an organization that supports soldier

families, friends and significant others. She contacted Grizzly Athletics about the free tickets, and Read promptly asked for and received approval from UM President George Dennison, whose office provided funding.

University employee Denise Nelson is vice president of the Family Readiness Group, and her husband, Sgt. Morgan Nelson, is a UM forestry undergraduate student.

"When they get over there, their down time will be minimal," said Nelson, program coordinator for UM's Adams Center. "This is a great way for the soldiers and their families to do something fun before they leave."

She said many National Guard families can't afford Griz football tickets right now.

"Many of these people have kids or babies on the way," Nelson said. "For some, this deployment cuts their income in half. So this is a nice way for the University to say thank you." 🐾

Alum crafts replica of UM stadium

Ceramic model uses ducks in place of people

Doug Baldwin's ceramic version of Washington-Grizzly Stadium is for the birds.

Well actually, ducks.

A retired art professor and UM alumnus, Baldwin has spent more than 30 years sculpting tiny duck-like figures out of red terra cotta clay. One of his latest creations is a table-top-sized replica of UM's football stadium — filled with more than 4,000 ducks.

Duck players, duck coaches, duck spectators and even duck referees.

"I usually try to put some humor into my work," the 65-year-old Baldwin says. "I like to chuckle when I work."

Baldwin, a big Griz fan who lives just blocks from the UM campus, has made hundreds of duck stadium replicas out of clay. But Washington-Grizzly Stadium was his most challenging project.

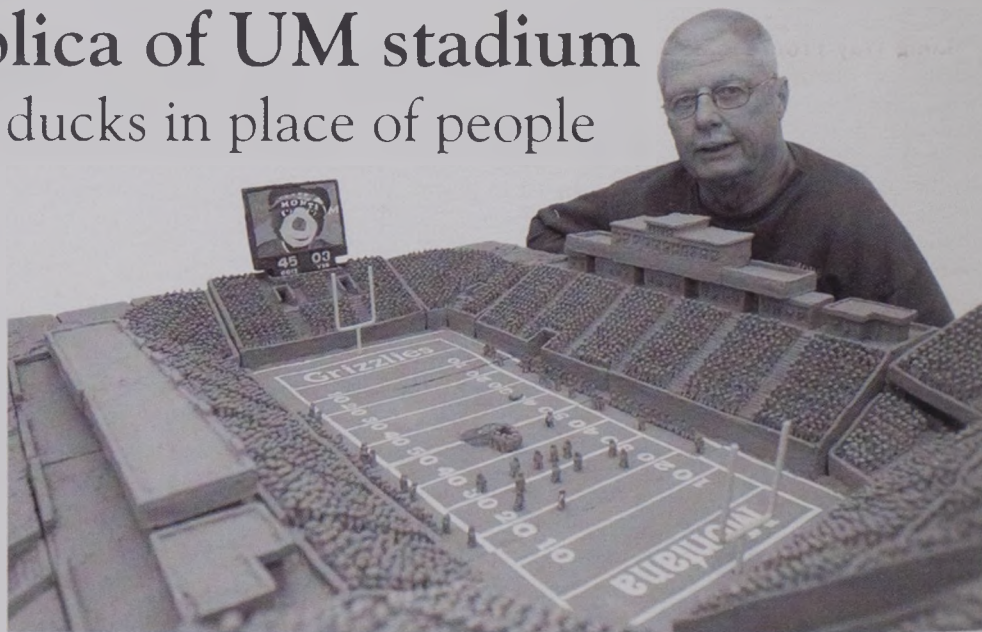
"I thought I would do something different," Baldwin says. "But I had never tried to do anything that big."

A career of ducks

Baldwin, a Missoula County High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in art from UM in 1961 and a master's in 1965, studying under Missoula artist Rudy Autio. He taught at the University of Wisconsin for three years before heading east to the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, where he taught ceramics for 33 years. He was honored by UM with a 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award.

During his early years of teaching, Baldwin also worked at a mold factory outside of Washington, D.C. It was there, more than 30 years ago, that he discovered a mold for "a human-like figure with a beak."

Since then, Baldwin has made a name for himself making ducks the focal points of his art work.



Quacky, wacky world: Everything is just ducky in artist Doug Baldwin's version of Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The model stadium is filled with 4,000 tiny ducks.

Baldwin moved back to Missoula after retiring in 2003, establishing his studio in the living room of his University-area apartment, which is filled with duck stadiums and an array of ceramic duck characters.

"It's good to be back," Baldwin says. "Now that I'm retired, I have more time to work."

A meticulous process

Many of the stadiums Baldwin has sculpted are fictitious, following his own design. But with Washington-Grizzly, Baldwin wanted to be as precise as possible.

"I looked at a lot of photos and drawings. I spent hours and hours studying the stadium," he says. "It really messed me up when they expanded the north end zone."

It took Baldwin about four months to build the replica stadium. Each duck figure was made individually.

Baldwin first made a cardboard model,

before pressing it with red clay. He then fit more than 60 pieces together to complete the stadium.

"It kind of looks like Fred Flintstone built it," Baldwin says with a chuckle.

The duck stadium is amazingly detailed. It includes two teams on the field, goal posts, a scoreboard, press area, private boxes and even vehicles parked outside.

"It doesn't really represent anything. It's just ducks going to a game," Baldwin says. "But I don't think there's anything quite like it."

Baldwin hasn't really displayed his finished product. He says he would eventually like to exhibit and sell the stadium.

But Baldwin makes it clear that making a profit didn't motivate him to build the stadium.

"It combines my interests in ceramics and football. If someone looks at it and smiles, I'm happy," he says. 🐾

— By Gary Jabrig

Mascot Madness—UM mascot Monte, for the third consecutive year, has been named to the Capital One All-America Mascot Team. The national mascot of the year will be chosen from among these 12 elite critters. Monte fans can vote for their favorite mascot online through Dec. 26 at <http://capitalonebowl.com>. The next winner will be announced Jan. 1, 2005, during the nationally televised Capital One Bowl on ABC.



Bear Briefs

Native Take on Lewis and Clark—Explore the original lands, people and cultures encountered by the 1803-06 Corps of Discovery in a new documentary titled "Native Homelands Along the Lewis & Clark Trail." The 35-minute film describes tribal life at the dawn of the 1800s and, through oral histories, clarifies some misconceptions perpetrated by Lewis and Clark. The film was produced and directed by Sally Thompson, director of the Lifelong Learning Project at UM-Missoula. The documentary is available in DVD and VHS formats at the Bookstore at UM for \$19.95. For more information, call (406) 243-5889.

Long Way From Home—UM-Missoula is hosting a Fulbright visiting scholar from Turkmenistan for the 2004-05 academic year. Caplan Esenamanov, formerly a senior specialist at the Ministry of Education in Ashgabat, Turkmenistan, is one of about 800 foreign faculty and professionals the Fulbright Scholar Program has brought to the United States this year to teach and do research. Esenamanov is investigating the higher education system in the United States to be used as a model for Turkmenistan's own educational reforms. He is based at the School of Education. Turkmenistan, a country of 5.6 million, is a former Soviet republic north of Iran and Afghanistan.

Blueprint For Collaboration—When architect Jeff Sheldon needed original blueprints to remodel a historic Catholic church in Cut Bank, he found the rare documents in a Montana State University-Bozeman library. Now MSU and UM have partnered to offer a catalogue of architectural drawings of Montana buildings from the early 1900s to the mid-1970s. The collection includes 2,500 individual drawings of stores, churches, hospitals, parks and more. Most of the collection has been available on MSU's Web site since January 2002. UM added 400 new drawings from its Mansfield Library K. Ross Toole Archives into the database in September. "We have drawings from the Daly Mansion in Hamilton, the courthouse in Missoula and for many buildings that no longer exist," said UM archivist Donna McCrea.

Memories, One Brick at a Time—Become a permanent part of the UM-Missoula campus by having your name — or another special person's — engraved on a brick in Centennial Circle. Centennial Circle was established in 1993, when UM celebrated its 100th birthday. Paved with red bricks, the circle surrounds Rudy Autio's landmark grizzly bear statue, located on the western edge of the Oval. With its classic Main Hall and Mount Sentinel backdrop, the circle is a favorite place for picture-taking. Centennial Circle Bricks cost \$150 each and may be engraved with names or brief messages. For more information, go online to <http://www.umt.edu/relations/bricks.htm>.

Learn in the Snow—Earn credits toward degrees, complete general education requirements or gain new skills by taking a course during Wintersession 2005 at UM. Classes are held Jan. 3-21. Courses in subjects from art to sociology are available during Wintersession. Formal admission to the University is not required, and classes are open to the public. Students may register for courses until Dec. 10, but early registration is recommended because of limited class sizes. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Tuition is the same regardless of student residency or status, but fees may vary for courses providing additional services, such as study abroad, field courses or online courses. Payment is due by Dec. 10. For more information call

(406) 243-4470 or go online to <http://www.umt.edu/ce/deo/winter/>.

Gateway to Mental Health Field—UM's Department of Psychology has been awarded a three-year federal grant worth nearly \$2 million to help disadvantaged and minority students pursue careers in the mental health field. UM was one of 30

colleges chosen from about 150 applicants to receive the Mental Health Careers Opportunity Program grant from the Department of Health and Human Services. The grant money will be shared with six tribal colleges in Montana and one in Wyoming. Proceeds also will fund summer enrichment programs for educationally, financially and geographically disadvantaged high school students and under-represented minority students to support their selection of mental health as a career choice.

More American Indian Pharmacists—UM has been awarded a three-year, \$890,000 grant aimed at increasing the number of American Indian pharmacy students and faculty members. The grant was presented by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration to UM's School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. The funding will continue a Native American Center of Excellence at UM. The center works to increase the number of American Indian and Alaska native pharmacy students and professors nationwide. It also will use the new grant to improve health care delivery to Native populations through better professional preparation. In addition, the center will promote cultural competence regarding Indian issues for all pharmacy students, and it will strive to retain Native students through tutoring, individual advising and more.

Exchanges With Far-Away Land—The School of Law, with assistance from the Office of International Programs, has been awarded a \$243,000 Freedom Support Educational Partnerships Program grant from the U.S. Department of State. The grant provides for exchanges between the UM law school and Osh State University law faculty in Kyrgyzstan, a former Soviet republic located near Afghanistan. Osh State faculty members visiting the Montana law school will learn methods of integrating theory and practice in the classroom and UM's approach to clinical education. Montana law faculty members will visit Kyrgyzstan next spring to conduct workshops on theory and practice, and both faculty groups will teach seminars during their respective visits.

Send a Griz Greeting—The new Griz Greetings postcard gallery allows anyone to send a free "virtual postcard" to anyone with an e-mail account. More than 100 photographs of *carripus*, Missoula, wildlife and other Montana scenes are available on the UM Web site. Just choose an image, fill in your name and e-mail address and those of your intended recipient, then write a brief message and hit "Send." It's that simple! Find the gallery online at <http://www.umt.edu/grizgreetings/>.

University Honors Alumnae—Two lawyers who paved the way for women in the Montana legal profession and an author who has dedicated her life to preserving the state's small-town cultures were honored as UM's distinguished alumnae during Homecoming. Diane MacDonald Barz of Polson, Doris Swords Poppler of Billings and Lee Birkett Rostad of Martinsdale received 2004 Distinguished Alumni Awards Friday, Oct. 8.

Traveling Big Sky Country—Nonresident travelers spent about \$1.87 billion in Montana last year, according to a new report from the Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research at UM. The report, titled "The Economic Review of the Travel Industry in Montana," addresses the economic impact of nonresident travel in Montana, why visitors come to Montana and the performance of the state's travel industry. The report is online at <http://www.itrr.umt.edu/ecorev/EconReview2004.pdf>.

the Los Angeles area. Parkhill said he was in shock when he called the magazine and asked an editor if he was the only man from Montana who entered and found out he wasn't.

The Disney Ranch outside Los Angeles was the location for a photo shoot attended by Parkhill and 30 fellow bachelors. The remaining participants were photographed in New York.

Parkhill traveled to New York earlier this month and was one of the Cosmo men featured on The Today Show on Oct. 5. He was shown clad in jeans and a black T-shirt with Montana across the chest, massaging news anchor Katie Couric's shoulders.

After his Today Show appearance, Parkhill visited the Cosmo offices, attended a Cosmo-sponsored party and went club-hopping with other Cosmo-chosen men. Cosmo editor-in-chief Kate White, as well as NBC Apprentice star from last season, Erika Vetrini, were in attendance. At the party, Parkhill said, he received many cards from modeling agencies, but it's not a field he wants to pursue.

"I got some business cards," he said, "But I have a job. I'm in graduate school and I'm not going to move to New York. I just have a lot of other responsibilities. I don't want to be known as a Cosmo model my whole life. It's something to show my kids, though."

Parkhill, who arrived back in Missoula Oct. 6, said life hasn't changed much for him. He is still busy with work, school and being a resident assistant in Aber Hall, only now he "gets looks" and hears people whispering something about Cosmo around him, he says.

Parkhill is gaining in popularity among the girls. Before the magazine officially hit newsstands, Parkhill had received about 10 e-mails at his Cosmo address from girls interested in him. But by the day after, he had received more than 30.

Sorry ladies, but before his status as one of the "50 Hottest Bachelors" was announced, Parkhill had started dating his current girlfriend, so technically he's no longer a bachelor. He says his girlfriend, also a UM student, fits all of his "Girlfriend Must-Haves" featured in the magazine, including honesty, trustworthiness and a witty sense of humor. 🍷

—By Brianne Burrowes

UM Calendar

Basketball—Nov. 22, Lady Griz vs. UM-Western, 7:05 p.m., Dahlberg Arena. Information, <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

Concert—Nov. 22, percussion ensemble and Islanders steel drum band, \$6/general, \$4/students/seniors, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

College of Technology Open Forum—Nov. 23 and 30 and Dec. 7 meet with COT Dean R. Paul Williamson, 6:30 p.m., Dean's Conference Room, COT Administration Building, 909 South Ave. W. Information, (406) 243-7811.

Concert—Nov. 23, Nathan Shuttlesworth, violin, and Avery Williams, tenor, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free. Information, (406) 243-6880.

Thanksgiving vacation—Nov. 25-26, UM offices closed.

Concert—Nov. 27, "Messiah," 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, benefits Habitat for Humanity. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Dinner—Nov. 30, College Music Educators fund-raising dinner, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom, tickets, \$30 through GrizTix. Information, (406) 243-6880.

Concert—Nov. 30, men's and women's chorus, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Peace and Justice Film Series—Dec. 2, "Of Rights and Wrongs: The Threat to America's Freedom" and "Busted: The Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters" 6 and 7:30 p.m., University Center Theater. Free, open to the public. Information, <http://www.jrpc.org>.

Lecture—Dec. 3, "Long-term Changes in Floodplains and Riparian Vegetation of the Upper Colorado River," 4:10 p.m., North Underground Lecture Hall. Information, Department of Forestry, (406) 243-5521.

Concert—Dec. 3, Jubes, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Concerto/aria competition—Dec. 4, noon, Music Recital Hall, Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Concert—Dec. 4, "Holiday Pops: A Swingin' Christmas," featuring vocalist Michael Andrew and the Missoula Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre; also 3 p.m. **Dec. 5**, Information, (406) 721-3194.

Basketball—Dec. 5, Lady Griz vs. Portland, 2:05 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Concert—Dec. 6, UM Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

President's Lecture Series—Dec. 6, "The Council of Trent and the Making of Modern Catholicism" by John O'Malley, Distinguished Professor of Church History, Weston Jesuit School of Theology, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom, free. In conjunction with the Lorica Catholic Studies Visiting Speakers' Fund.

Faculty recital—Dec. 7, Margaret Baldrige, violin, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. \$6/general, \$4/students and seniors. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Play—Dec. 7-11, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center, \$15/general, \$12 students and seniors, \$5/children 12 and under. Information, Department of Drama/Dance, (406) 243-4481.

Concert—Dec. 8, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, free. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Basketball—Dec. 10, Lady Griz vs. Gonzaga, 7:05 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Concert—Dec. 10, University Choir and Chamber Chorale, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, \$5. Information, Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

Pantzer — continued

someone from campus or the state who has contributed substantially to making the University a more open and humane learning environment, as did the award's namesake.

UM paid tribute to its former leader in 1995 by naming Pantzer Hall in his honor.

Pantzer is survived by Ann, his wife of 63 years; sons Robert Pantzer Jr. and wife Judi of Yountville, Calif., David Pantzer and wife Marlene of Missoula, daughter Julia Rossignol and husband Richard of Billings, five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, two nephews and a niece. 🍷



The University of
Montana

Main Hall to Main Street is published by University Relations at The University of Montana. Send questions or suggestions to Cary Shimek, editor, Brantly Hall 330, Missoula, MT, 59812, or call (406) 243-5914. Photos are by Todd Goodrich, Brianne Burrowes, Colter Delin, Holly Fox, Rita Munzenrnder and Patia Stephens are contributing editors and writers. The newsletter is online at www.umt.edu/urelations/mainhall.