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Alumni

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replied that he'd received requests to sing "Hello Dolly."

Bancroft, who graduated in 1981, never seduced Dustin Hoffman on the big screen. But she was the first woman to reach the North Pole by dogsled, was named Ms. Magazine's "Woman of the Year" in 1987, and has spent her life leading polar expeditions. Diagnosed with dyslexia as a child, Bancroft also taught special education and sports.

She is currently on a quest to be the first woman to ski and sail across Antarctica.

Carol Schuler, a staff worker for Bancroft Arnesan Expedition, said many people mistake Bancroft for Anne Bancroft, the actress.

"The first time I heard about her I thought they were the same person," Schuler said. "I was like, 'Gee, for an old lady that's pretty amazing... How does that work?'"

People have also mistaken John Frohnmayer for his older brother, University President Dave Frohnmayer. John Frohnmayer, who graduated from the law school in 1972, said newspapers inadvertently use his name when referring to the University president and vice versa.

He said it happened when he was chairman for the National Endowment for the Arts from 1989 to 1992, and the organization was criticized for displaying controversial art. The mistake also occurred during the Worker Rights Consortium debate.

"We've been blamed for things the

other one was involved in," he said. "But sometimes it's for good things. Occasionally someone will compliment me for the good job I'm doing at the University of Oregon."

Other prominent names that are frequently overlooked include film director James Ivory, who garnered an Academy Award nomination for "Howard's End."

Ivory graduated in 1951 with a fine arts major and now directs films in New York. He said his experiences at the University led to his success.

"Something told me I was in the right school at the right time," he said.

Many University graduates also became well-known leaders. These include Jack Courtemanche, former deputy assistant to President Ronald Reagan, and Carol Hallett, who was the U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas in 1986 when much of the cocaine coming to the United States was being shipped through the Bahamas.

"It was a very important time in history between the two countries," she said.

John Frohnmayer, who now works in Bozeman, Mont., as a trial lawyer, said he and his brother were especially close during their years at the University. The younger Frohnmayer said he never took a class from his older brother, although the president taught law at the time.

He added that he still keeps up on University news and talks to the president.

"I'm very involved with the University," he said. "But it's not like I give Dave advice or anything... he wouldn't take it even if I did."

Environment

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"If we're in a world that looks like this, our politics are required to be more radical," Carter said.

Even if a society puts itself in this destructive cycle, Carter said people can choose to stop polluting. But, he added, such action may not be successful because it is not easy for a country to get out of an environmentally damaging cycle.

The solution, Carter argued, is that a society should not become trapped in it in the first place.

Lisa Blasch, a doctoral student in philosophy, said she shares Carter's goals, but his presentation did not raise any new concerns for her.

"I think he's right about the catastrophic nature of the environmental condition," she said.

Nancy Tuana, head of the University philosophy department, said Carter's presentation sparked an interesting discussion from the audience, which is one goal the department has for its presenters.

"The most important part of his presentation was the links he established between nature and politics," she said.

Scholarships



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