

Event focuses on student activism

■ **CONFERENCE:** Two U.S. senators speak as part of weekend activities

By Cindy Long
Higher Education Editor

More than 450 students from eight states attended the Northwest Student Leadership Conference at the Portland State University campus this weekend.

The sixth annual conference titled "Unchanging Commitment in Changing Times," featured speeches by two U.S. senators, discussions and workshops over the three days. The conference is designed to give student leaders ideas on how to accomplish goals, encourage activism and educate participants on current issues in education.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., spoke Saturday morning about the importance of funding edu-

cation and student aid in the wake of the proposed \$5 billion to \$10 billion cuts in financial aid. Hatfield said 80 percent of student loans and student aid in Oregon come from the federal government.

"We're either going to eat our seed corn and forget about the future," Hatfield said, "or we're going to replenish our seed corn to provide the opportunities for young people in the field of education."

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., spoke during lunch Saturday on the importance of activism. Murray said her career in politics began when funding was cut for a parent education program she was involved in.

"If you do get out, and get involved, and get active, you can make a difference," she said.

Through activism, Murray said she wants to help restore fund-

ing for the parent education program.

Ed Dennis, executive director of the Oregon Student Lobby and conference coordinator, said this was the most successful conference to date and people have already asked to be involved in next year's conference.

"I'm really looking forward to next year's conference," Dennis said.

Dennis said this conference also had the largest attendance ever.

Approximately 50 students from the University attended the conference, said Jennifer Williamson, ASUO president.

Williamson said this is the second year she has come to the conference.

"It's been really informative," she said. "It's been great getting new schools here."

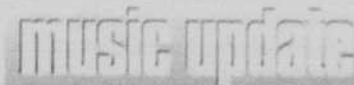
Sky Cries Mary moved to WOW Hall

■ **CONCERT:** The band has rescheduled the concert for tonight at 8:30

By Scott Nance
Freelance Reporter

Without much explanation, the Sky Cries Mary campus concert was cancelled and it looked like Eugene fans wouldn't be part of their latest tour. However, as luck would have it, Sky Cries Mary comes through with its blend of neo-psychedelic space rock at the WOW Hall tonight.

The feelings of a Sky Cries Mary performance can be attributed to the diversity of its lineup. The husband and wife team of Roderick and Anisa Romero make up the vocal section of the music that has no boundaries, with Roderick writing the words and Anisa contributing the dis-



tinct Eastern sound influence.

The other five members of the band play a mixture of guitars, drums and percussion, bass, with DJ samples.

Being marked as the first group to broadcast over the Internet, beating the Rolling Stones by one day, they have the ability to involve the audience into the music.

Roderick attributes the strong audience interaction to how the band works with the audience. "We want to feel the vibe of the crowd," Roderick said.

Their latest release, *This Timeless Turning*, unites tribal rhythms with industrial and

dance beats atop the frenzied guitar of Michael Cozzi and bass of Juano.

Their earlier albums, *Until the Grinders Cease*, *Don't Eat Dirt*, *Exit at the Axis* and *A Return to the Inner Experience* show the same progress to fine musicianship.

Part of the "Transmission From Space" tour is sponsored by Microsoft who is presenting the band as part of its new CD Plus Music Sampler. Tour dates for this fall are on west-coast college campuses. As Romero explained, "It's guaranteed to be a concert for all ages."

Opening the show are Hovercraft, featuring Beth Vedder, and Sweet 75. Tickets are \$7 and are available only at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

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by Jane Martin
Arena Theatre
8:00 P.M.
November 8,
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