

## Fans cheer cliffhanger episode of *Twin Peaks*

By Luis Cabrera  
Associated Press

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) — They cheered when the fat barkeep Jacques was shot. They booed when drug-dealing Leo threatened to torch his wife. And they said "goodbye!" when eye-patched Nadine threatened suicide.

More than 100 fans of the broodingly comic ABC series *Twin Peaks* gathered Wednesday night in the Salish Lodge — the real-life counterpart of the show's Great Northern lodge — to watch the season-ending episode.

Much of the series was shot in this small Pacific Northwest logging town about 30 miles east of Seattle.

The audience sat glued to the three glowing screens in the basement ballroom of the Salish, gorging as lustily on cherry pie, doughnuts and coffee as any of the *Twin Peaks* townies.

"It's great. It's twisted like me and all my friends," said Annie Raye, who came dressed as the character Nadine, down to the makeshift patch over her left eye.

Locals say *Twin Peaks*, with its macabre death plots and bizarre characters, has little to do with the real Snoqualmie. But many are addicted anyway.

Jim Young, who grew up in Snoqualmie and lives in the Seattle suburb of Redmond, says he's able to catch about the last

half of the show after college night classes.

He said the show is followed religiously by his wife, Janet, and his mother, who still lives in Snoqualmie. Young said *Twin Peaks* is especially close to him because some of the sequences in the first episode were shot at a house he grew up in.

Garnet Cross, who bakes pies for the cafe immortalized by the show — the Mar-T in nearby North Bend — was given a front row seat at Wednesday night's gathering.

Cross, who has baked pies for 50 years, said the demand for her authentic *Twin Peaks* cherry pies has exploded since the show gained a following. She said people include the Mar-T on trips to Washington now, and she's had requests for pies to be mailed from other states.

"I like this," she said. "This is the best thing that's happened to me."

Mar-T owner Pat Cokewell said "We used to sell about one a week. Now we sell as many as she makes."

Kim Larson said every episode of *Twin Peaks* is a party at her house in Auburn. With "Nadine" Annie Raye, she hosts Thursday night rounds of "The Mystery Cult Game."

She said the game involves usually a dozen people gathered around her TV with alcoholic drinks. Every time a *Twin Peaks* character eats pie or drinks coffee, all game players take a drink.

time to receive attention.

The initial decision to remove the magazine was an attempt to "deny environmentalists a voice in any way possible," Rust said. Robert's sign "rubbed salt in the wounds" of those already agitated, he said.

"Environmentalism has polarized this state to such an extent where the blood has gone to its head, and otherwise clear-thinking people have made some errors," he said.

"It's not a pretty picture."

state to create more financial aid, especially for minority students, to fulfill the "multicultural emphasis" OSL is pushing.

"People seem to think that (any) person on campus with color can get money," said Mentha Hynes, assistant director for admissions. "That's not the case."

Hynes said two scholarships are available for minority students in Oregon. The Minority Achievement Scholarship and The Minority Achievement Scholarship for Juniors base their criteria on academic achievement, Hynes said.

To attract minority students to the University, good financial aid programs are the key, said Stickel.

OSL is also lobbying for better disabled access at the University.

A part of the funding OSL is seeking for higher education would also go toward faculty salaries.

## Harassment shuts down dorm

By Beth Grace  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University officials who shut down a dormitory wing following death threats against two gay students said Thursday they will seek criminal charges against the people responsible.

Officials moved 32 male students from a third-floor wing of a dormitory Wednesday after one threat was written on a notice taped to the door of the students' room.

The words "Die Fags" were found on the notice.

The notice from the university's Office of Residence Life had been sent to all students in the dorm wing Tuesday, warning they would be reassigned to other dorms if another act of harassment or intimidation toward the gay students was reported.

The threatening note was taped to the center of the door, surrounded by 14 copies of the university notice.

"We are actively investigating this threat as well as telephone death threats the students re-

ceived before this," said William Hall, Ohio State University's director of residence and dining halls. "I can't say now that we have any solid leads, but we hope to come up with some. Charges will be filed."

Hall said not all of the students forced to move were involved in the harassment, but that it was necessary to move the entire floor.

Students Mike Scarce and Tom Fletcher became the target of harassment last October.

Their names appeared in a campus newspaper article reporting the events of "Coming Out Week" on campus, said Michael McFadden, executive director of Stonewall Union, a lesbian and gay community service and advocacy organization.

Scarce said he believes the school took too long to take action and will seek reimbursement for three-quarters of his and Fletcher's tuition and room and board costs.

"This is no environment to live in, let alone to be educated in," he said.

Hall said the school will negotiate with the two.

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## ROBERTS

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other publications dispensed at the courthouse. But after its removal, all private publications were removed, leaving government publications.

The booth "was never intended as a public forum," he said. "I think that the decision ... was appropriate."

Fellow commissioner Jerry Rust, however, said the censorship of the decision will con-

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body."

Stickel said the OSL plans to work with the IFC when dealing with next spring's funding request by the Athletic Department.

"We can make the Athletic Department more physically responsible," she said. "What we're looking to do is help them get out of the red and back in the black."

OSL suggests the University's Athletic Department as well as those throughout the state reduce their costs or find new revenue and bring in alumni support.

"We want to get the students involved and happy of the fact that they think their money is going to a good cause."

### Higher Education

Stickel said OSL will need a lot more money from the