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Regional

School group thinks, acts locally

ROSEBURG (AP) — When members of the Shades of Green club look across the Roseburg High School parking lot, they're not blind to the yellow ribbons on car antennae or the "Save a logger, eat an owl" bumper stickers on some rigs.

The symbols remind them they are likely to take some heat from fellow students in this southwest Oregon lumber town where jobs are on the line in a controversy over cutting or saving trees.

Members say they are sometimes targets for jibes as they walk down school hallways. But according to their president, 17-year-old Jason Knox, kids also show a surprising amount of interest and open-mindedness.

"Most of the kids are not going to condemn us for our views; they really want to learn," Knox said.

For example, when George Atiyeh, a former logger who is now an outspoken advocate of saving old-growth forests, came to speak to the club Dec. 14,

there were 40 in the audience.

And although a membership of 21 — up from seven in September — is small in a high school of 1,500, Knox likes the fact that those who belong represent a cross-section of students.

"We've got hippies, jocks, study-holics," he said. "I think they are all concerned about the earth. It's not a fad, not a style to get into. It's a real concern."

Thinking globally and acting locally, the club's interests range from saving African elephants from extinction to recycling milk jugs at home.

"We're here because we care about the environment; and we care about the local issue of timber," said senior Jennifer Rosenberg.

"We find important topics and we learn about them ourselves," said senior Jason Kampa, who works part time at Wildlife Safari, a wild animal park in Winston.

"We're watching these things happen to the world. We want to do something about it," said sophomore Jesse Melick.

"If someone gets angry, I just stand up for my views," sophomore Jonnie Lund said. "There's definitely some negative reaction. Kids are threatened because they see it as environmentalists, the spotted owl, their parents' jobs."

"I stand up for my views, then I listen to the other person," Kampa said.

Their president got the idea for the club last summer after some conversations and reading convinced him it was important for kids his age to become involved in solving problems of pollution and misuse of land.

In early July he got permission from school officials to

form the club.

"They thought it was a good idea as long as we addressed the problem of smoking on campus," Knox said.

Biology teacher Matt Byers advises the club and Linda Carter, a counselor at Joseph Lane Junior High School, lends a hand.

Knox stressed the club's main goal is education: field trips, sharing materials, inviting speakers and setting up forums.

"Education is not handed to you on a silver platter; you have to go out and get it yourself," he said.

Knox, the son of a carpenter and a nurse, helps his father in the building trade. Working with lumber makes him think about the balance between the need to use wood and the need to preserve vanishing ecosystems.

"There is a solution in the middle," he said. "We have to respect everyone's views. But at the same time we have to realize you can't replant a full ecosystem (old growth). It's not possible."

Getting organized has been the main task for the club since it started. Many of those tasks are familiar to Knox, who also is president of the junior class, vice president of the International Relations League and a member of the forensics team.

Meanwhile, Knox is confident the club is serving a purpose just by encouraging discussion of environmental topics at school.

"Kids are becoming aware the club is not a radical fringe group but kids of various philosophies who are interested in learning," he said. "We don't want to come across radical. But something needs to be done. It will be done."

Veto Continued from Page 6

sponse to the bill and his response to the Chinese government.

"Not a night goes by that you don't hear about (Bush) soft peddling the leaders in China," Hughes said.

"If Bush is in favor of struggles for democracy, why won't he support this bill? Why is it in our best interest to keep those old Chinese dictators happy?" he asked.

Bush offered a provision to the bill which would allow students to stay in the U.S. for an indefinite period of time. The provision is not a law and could be revoked at any time.

Kelvin Wee, the International Student Representative on the USSA Board of Directors, criticized Bush's veto.

"The irony of this is he ve-

toed it about half an hour before he left for (the summit with Mikhail Gorbachev in) Malta," Wee said.

ASUO vice president Scott Wyckoff said the ASUO became involved with the drive upon the request of USSA.

"I think this is doing a disservice to Chinese students," Wyckoff said. "President Bush is turning his back on these students who've been fighting for democracy."

In support of the bill override, a forum and slide presentation will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tang Zizhou, a University graduate student from China, will present a slide show that includes photos of the Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

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