

# IB CLUB

## Welcome to the IB Club By Future Patterson

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Welcome to the International Baccalaureate Club. Our club is led by four officers: Future, our president, Arielle, our vice President, Chaner our Secretary, and Leilani our treasurer.

Some of the activities we did last year were a Walk-a-thon in October, Brownies Sale and Food drive in November and in February we had a flower sale for Valentines Day. In the spring and the summer we worked at Chief Sealth's concession stand. One of our field trips was to see

brownies or cookies at the community festival, having a flower sale for valentines and celebrating Halloween. We will have dates to work at the concession stand to fundraise. If you are interested in work at the concessions stand get in contact with Future Patterson or Ms.Robb.

You question what the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program is? It is a program of challenging pre-university courses that demand the best from you and your teachers. It is more than the six subjects

you study in your junior year— it is a program where we learn to have an international perspective and earn college credit. We welcome all the ninth grade student and tenth grade students to the IB club. We meet the third and fourth Tuesday of each month— just listen to the announcement on Tuesday to see if we meet. You ask

the "Bodies" exhibit. This year we are planning to do some other activities. We are planning to do something with the exchange student to welcome them to our school. We are fundraising so that we can go on a trip to Europe in our junior year but we will get back to you about more information about that. We are planning on selling



where does the money go we fundraising? We keep it to do activities and some of the money we raise we donate to international organizations and to the retreat we have for the juniors taking IB classes. Thanks for reading the news letter and hope to see you at one of the meetings.

### Special points of interest:

- Next Meeting of the IB Club is Tuesday, October 15 during CAMP/DEAR
- IB Information Night for students and parents is Thursday, October 18 at 7 PM in the Sealth cafeteria.

# Art Wolfe Brings Sublime Nature to Earth Summit

## By Alyssa Flores

Master photographer and storyteller Art Wolfe graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a minor in art education. Just three years after graduating from the University of Washington and seven years after graduating from Chief Sealth, Wolfe published his first book. Chief Sealth had the privilege of having this amazing man who has traveled around the world taking wonderful pictures of wildlife and its surroundings present at our school on September 19 for the Earth Summit.

The pictures he presented and the stories he had to go along with them gave an overwhelming feeling of awe to

the audience. To think that we are destroying such a beautiful world because of the essential needs like light, driving, heating and watching TV, seems so selfish. Art Wolfe's stunning images interpret and record the world's fast-disappearing wildlife, landscapes and native cultures, and are a lasting inspiration to those who seek to preserve them all.

Art Wolfe won the coveted



Art Wolfe and Ms. Barnes

Alfred Eisenstaedt Magazine Photography Award in April 2000, one of many such honors.

His artful collection of atmospheric landscapes of the seven continents, covering deserts, oceans, forests, polar and mountain regions convey his personal experiences. Art Wolfe is an astounding photographer with the love of photography and everything he shoots.

From wildlife to indigenous cultures, his amazing work brings everyone who sees them to their knees.

## A Darfur-Like Crisis in Nubia

by Ashley Tran

We've all heard of the civil war in southern Sudan, the east and of course the recent western region of Darfur; but the northern region is about to be involved too?? Many fear that northern Sudan, territory of Nubia, will be the next to explode over the fight for resources, with accusations of ethnic group killing, and complaints of the Arab-dominated government placing them into a lower social class.

Ever since the soldiers opened fire on an anti-government protest of 5,000 Nubians in June, the recently formed rebel group called "Kush Liberation Front" is advocating armed resistance to overthrow the central government. During the shooting, four young men were killed and nearly two dozen wounded; about three dozen Nubian leaders and four journalists were arrested for trying to cover up the violence. The KLF accused the CG of oppressing Nubians and other indigenous peoples in Sudan so now they are aiming for the capital, Khartoum, and other larger Sudanese cities; the new

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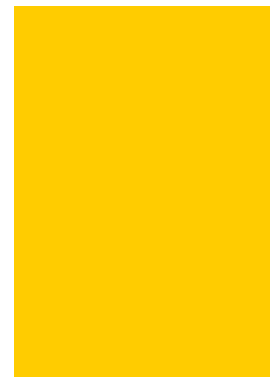
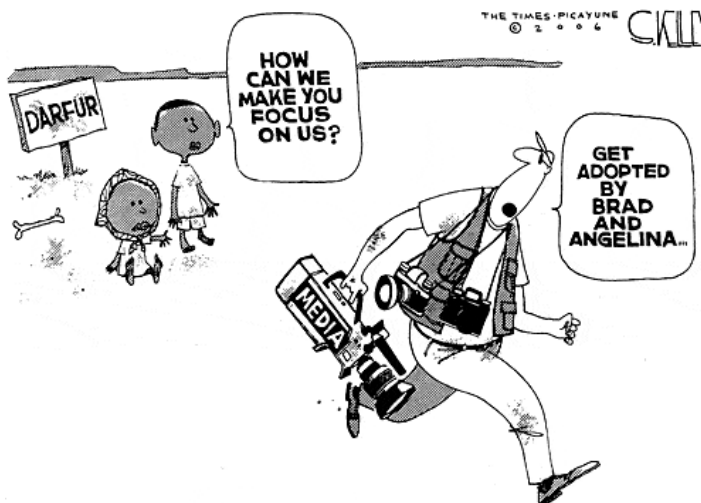
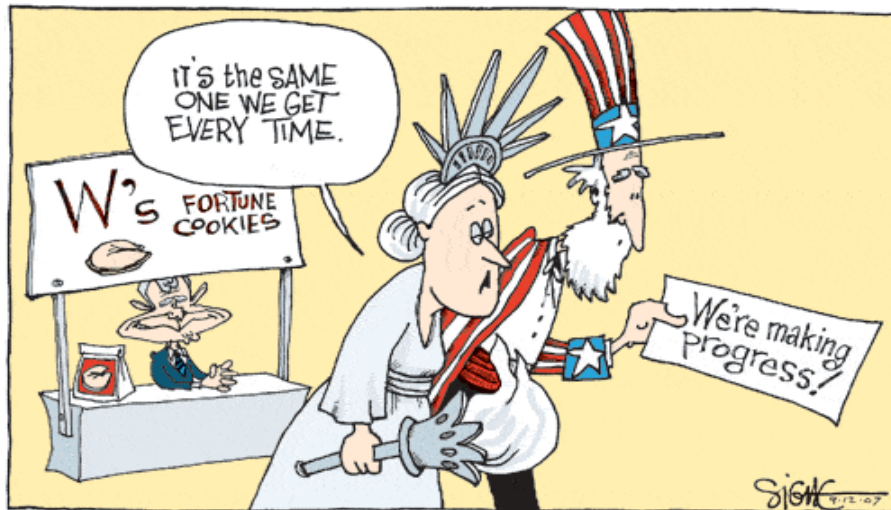
Nubians now view themselves as a distinct ethnic group with a separate language and culture. Political observers say the budding movement appears to be taking its cue from the rebellions in Darfur and southern Sudan. "That's the lesson of Darfur," said one Western diplomat in Khartoum, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The government will only listen to you when you pick up a gun."

Along with this horrendous news about an upcoming battle with KLF, the government proposed to build two or three electricity-producing dams along the Nile River in the Nubian heartland already constructing the 1,2510-

megawatt Merowe Dam. For those who did not know this, the fertile river is home to about 300,000 Nubians. If this proposal (along with the already started project) proceeds these people (with the other 70,000 from the started project) will be forced to relocate if the river were to rise and swallow the scores of villages.

Nubians see the new dams as a plot by Arab governments in Sudan and Egypt to exterminate their communities and seize the land. "The two countries have never liked having Nubians, who are not Arabs, in the middle," said Abdul Halim Sabbar, a former doctor who is part of the Kajbar Dam Resistance Committee.

**The World in Cartoons**  
**From Signe Wilkinson, Slate, and Steve Kelley, Times Picayune**



**Chief Sealth's Exchange Students**

**by Ms. Robb**

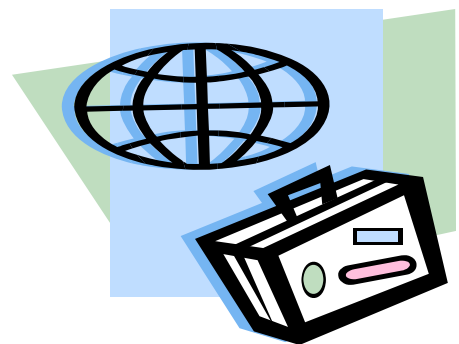
Six exchange students from Asia, Europe and South America are spending the year at Chief Sealth.

The students, who were introduced at the welcoming assembly in September are:

- Giako Kantner from Germany
- Aiko Tamagawa from Japan
- Hanna Hwang from Japan

- Soyuri Yang from Korea
- Liene Vidina from Latvia
- Jose Lopez from Colombia.

The IB Club plans to work with these students to plan activities that will allow students to enjoy the culture these visiting students bring to the school.



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## Upcoming Events

### \* General Club Meetings:

Tuesday, October 15

Tuesday, October 22

\* Fundraising/Field Trips Committees, Tuesday,  
Oct.15 at 2:30 in the library.

\* IB Information Night, Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 PM

\* Brownie Sale at Megawatt's 4th Annual Gathering  
of Neighbors: Saturday, November 3

## Nobel Prize Winner Visits Chief Sealth Tree Project By Katie Sandell and Michelle Tran

On September 18 the community of Seattle had an amazing opportunity. The Nobel Peace Prize winner made an appearance at Pelly Place where a big group of students (elementary to high school) have been putting in an effort to clean up the ravine.

Dr. Wangari Maathai, winner of the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize, loved what our community was doing, so she decided to come and support our work and plant some trees. Maathai has been through this stage before, known formally as the Green Belt Movement, which had started in Kenya and moved all around the countries of Africa.

Maathai's purpose was to get women to plan trees because they are important resources in their lives, and

it also helps these women gain strength and empowerment. Since 1977, thirty million trees have been planted around the world, thanks to Maathai.

Maathai exited her car at Pelly Place dressed in ravishing cultural clothing and followed by an assistant. Arielle Washington, a sophomore at Chief Sealth and the Pelly Place project manager, stepped forward to welcome her. Gatewood students then sang an original song "What's Your Mission?", followed by a welcome from guest speakers, including Washington, and an exchange of gifts. To wrap up, students gathered around Maathai as she planted a tree. This great experience was truly a blessing from the best.



Arielle Washington greets Wangari Maathai at Pelly Place..