

# WCC Presents International Week

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Twenty-four St. Andrews students from foreign countries organized an International Week to expose the rest of the college and area residents to a sampling of their cultures.

International Week began with College Vespers on Sunday, April 24 and ended with an English Cricket match Sunday, May 1.

President of the World Culture Club Cajetan Chukwulozie, a sophomore from Nigeria said he hopes that the event will help to further unite foreign students with American students.

Monday, April 25, Peter Meijer, export manager for Titmus Optical, delivered an address on international trade. Meijer, who has spoken at St. Andrews before, is a native of Holland and received his bachelors degree from the University of Amsterdam.

He received his masters degree in modern languages from the Royal Dutch Business Institute. Meijer came to the United States and began working for Bauch and Lomb during the 1960s. He was the European area manager for Bauch and Lomb and controlled 42 branches and three optical plants located across Europe and the Middle East.

Tuesday, April 26 was Chinese Day. There was a slide presentation and a talk by Daniel Nie on Xie Yi, a school of Chinese painting.

Wednesday a series of Foreign films were shown including "Things Fall Apart" by Chinue Achebe.

Dr. Florentine Timbreza spoke Thursday on "Politics in the Phillipines. Timbreza is a renowned expert on the philosophy of the Phillipino people and is a visiting St. Andrews professor.

Friday, April 29 the most worldly of worldly sports, soccer, was played and many foreign athletes took part in the game.

A foreign arts and crafts display was shown on Saturday.

Tuscarora Indians and the Scotland County Scottish Dancers shared The Physical Education Center lawn as they each showed their traditional dances. International Week ended with an action packed game of cricket. The American cricket team successfully defeated "The Rest of the World" by the score of 69-19.

Early in the game, according to Stirling Exchange student James Inman, it became clear that baseball bats and cricket bats had much in common as the

American team proved too strong for "The Rest of the World."

Colin McDavid, co-organizer of the match said, "We had a great time out there. We had about 70 people who turned out to support the teams including President Reushling."

Neal Bushoven did a great job as umpire, said McDavid, especially since he had the rules described to him only one hour before gametime.

Chukwulozie and the World Culture Club were pleased at the turnout for International Week events. Even when the students were too busy with papers and tests to attend, the professors came out to watch and hear the lectures.

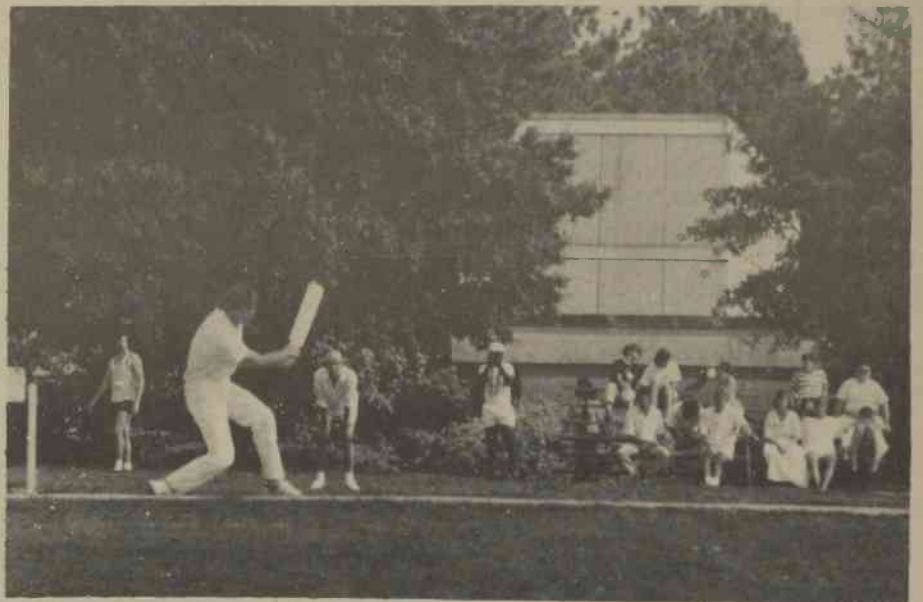
The World Culture Club is now an officially chartered club and is looking forward to other international events in the future.

*The World Culture Club would like to offer our thanks to Billie Martin and Allison Bird for their commendable efforts in making International Week so successful.*

Americans Sweep the International Students 69-19 in Cricket Match.



Lee Huber takes a swing at the ball during Sunday's Cricket Match on the Belk front lawn.



International banner was on display in the Belk Center during International Week.