China 1983: Unforgettable

AGSIM Professor to Debate Former Congressman

Date of Nuclear Debate
Moved to Tues., Oct. 25th

Professor Richard Mahoney will debate former congressman Robert Dornan on Channel 8. October 25th at 8 p.m., the Thunderbird Activity Center (TAC). The topic of the debate will be "A Nuclear Freeze." Mahoney, presently writing a book on nuclear arms, also teaches a course on the subject. He will defend the pro-nuclear freeze view. Dornan is a consultant to the Department of Defense and the National Security Council as well as a former congressman from President Reagan's home district. He will argue the case against a nuclear freeze.

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The schedule is aired Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m., channel 8. The next two episodes will be shown October 11th and 18th.

This series was graduated on video tape and will be available in the library.

By Robert Peizer

Going on AGSIM's Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade program this summer was truly unforgettable experience. Beginning with the takeoff from the Los Angeles International Airport (the sendoff for which thanks go to Pierre Ingram and Christy Grief—s'mazing how home-brewed brownies lingered in my memory after that). It was a typical day at "American food," in the rendezvous at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong with Dean Beaver, to the final banquet at the Hong Kong Lo restaurant in China, the entire program went more smoothly than any of the previous trips to China.

The participants this summer were Jade Garrett, Dave Keefer, Carol Schuster, and Robert Peizer. We all had different backrounds in Chinese before we left, but we all agreed that the Chinese program at AGSIM was extremely useful in preparing us to take the plunge into "living" Chinese. The vocabulary and grammatical patterns, in particular, were thoroughly useful. We also met people as well as the more literate Chinese we met impressed with the range of our knowledge of idioms and usage.

Our teachers at the BIFT institute were friendly and solicitous, constantly asking us if there were any problems, if we could bug anything with, or things we would like to do or places we would like to go. The Chinese are usually also went to some pains to modify the program in ways that we thought necessary—the hours for classes, the amount of money we received for food, etc. If possible, he tried to stay away from us whenever we were not around, I personally felt that we could approach him with a problem directly, if necessary—it would probably be easier for him to fix the program without Dean Beaver's presence, but no such program was possible.

Aside from going to classes, we had the entire Forbidden City to explore: the Great Temple of Heaven, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, the Summer Palace, Mao's Tomb, the Great Wall of the People, great restaurants, parks, old buildings, and museums—not to mention a zillion Chinese who, for the most part, had never even seen a Foreigner before, much less a five foot-eight, blue-eyed blonde Jadera, or the beautiful Chinese girls who were quickly Able to make a fair showing at the Philippine Embassy's National Day party the Beijing Allstars (the only rock group in China, composed of various nationalities and talents, played there). And while the AGSIM Rangers went with the French group that showed up for the "Most Supey and Moore" award, I'm happy to say, in the interests of world peace, that it was definitely a tie.

After the term ended, our group splintered into three parts: Dave Keefer went to Mongolia (to look for a sheep named Basil, we understand); Carol Schuster went to Xin an and Shanghai; Robert Peizer to Singapare; and Jade Garrett took a 2000 mile trip by train through the "heartland" of China, passing through Lanzhou, Xian, Changsha, and the Yangtze River. In Yang, Changsha, and Guilin. This trip was the payoff on the entire venture, as far as I was concerned. We barely bought our tickets at each city, and traveled as the Chinese travel.

There are four possible "classes," or types of rail-car in China: hard seat, soft seat, hard sleeper, and soft-sleeper. We traveled primarily by hard-sleeper, but we also took one soft-sleeper trip that was one of the most interesting of the trip.
I would like to reply to Wilson Ballard's "The People's Restaurant versus Chinese Studies." First of all, let me assure him that I can understand his disappointment. He expressed his concern in Chinese, and his concern was cancelled, we all realize how annoying these cancellations are for students. However, we operate under certain rules and one of these rules states that a class must have at least six students in order to "make it." As a concession, a seminar or other informal discussion-type class will sometimes be taught with five students. However, we cannot conduct an upper-level class for three students even if it is a Chinese class.

About the awful rush of closing the class: it was completed immediately after registration because you normally expect students to turn up for classes within the first few days of registration time. There also was another reason for closing a small Chinese class at this time: with few professors of Chinese, all teaching loads need to be reassigned and changed if a small class were to be closed at the end of the drop-add period. We have done thus in the past with the result that not only that class and students involved in the changes were upset. We were quite willing to respect and preserve the interests of students expressed their interest in taking the class, and I am not quite sure why it was impossible to get the cooperation. If, however, Chinese EFL will have enough students in the coming spring, I am sure Wilson Ballard will be here to study Chinese.

Lisa Lihten, Chairwoman
Department of Modern Languages

During my six months as ASLC President. I have been asked to move one of a million varia
tions of the question, "How do you find time?" Well, I would like to pass along some of the E.T.M. needed to carry out this job which I have learned in the past few months. What is E.T.M.? No, it's not an ex
tensional. Please read Procedures for Effective Time Manage
ment:
1. Brush your teeth while combing your hair after you've eaten breakfast while tak
ing a shower. This saves you enough time to attend one more meeting a week.
2. Use all wash and wear clothes. put them on while still wet. The drying time you save gives you enough time to eat lunch once a week.
3. Memorize your dialogue while reading the front page of the Wall Street Journal while driving to school. Just make sure you wear your seatbelt and your car insurance is paid.
4. Don't turn the TV on—EVER. All previous TV time can be used to read cases, type papers, work on the computer, attend more meetings, write memos, work on agendas, talk to students, etc.
5. Train your body to need the very six months of sleep a night. This is done with a continuous supply of coffee and daily alarms clocks placed strategically throughout your sleeping area set to go off simultaneously, but not set this reach. After you have gotten out of bed to turn off the annoying noise, make your bed immediately before you can get back. Take a shower while you eat breakfast. Watch the sunrise and think of all those poor people making such a beautiful sight. Sleep all weekend to recover for the next week.
6. Write everything down at least three times. If a thought pops into your head, write it on your arm while walking to class. Use napkins to write down appointments you make while in the cafeteria, use toilet paper to write on while waiting to students in the bathroom. Keep a calendar on your desk, keep your refrigerator, and carry one with you. By the time you've written things down this many times, you have less chance of forgetting an appointment or a meeting, but just in case, carry a tape recorder as a back up and have people talk into it.
7. Wear a telephone in your shoe. Much business can be conducted with the ad
minISTRATION while limping one-shoe across campus.
8. If you don't live on campus, buy a microwave or eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for dinner. Remember to take your vitamins. If you get sick, don't stay home, just keep working or you may lose your momentum.
After you have learned to talk with your full mouth while sleeping, and write while driving, get yourself a GOOD SECRETARY, then you will be ready to talk on one of the most rewarding and ex
iting jobs on this campus—ASLC Presi
dent. If you learn E.T.M., you will have achieved all that every successful CEO has mastered, but you won't get paid quite as much just yet.

The Directors
President of the Royal Dutch
Club
(Chinese Club member:)

Silence and modesty are very good qualities for social inter
course....

He will be taught not to enter into discussion or argument ex
cept when he sees a champion worth wrestling with, and then not to use all the tricks that can help him, but only those that can help him most. Let him be made fastidious in choosing and sorting his arguments, and fond of pertinence, and consequently of brevity. Let him be taught above all to surrender the wealthier...
This Saturday, October 15, starting at noon at the Phoenix Convention Center. Fall 1983 BIZARRE BAZAAR SORT DAY. We need all E.L.F. (Emergency Loan Fund) Volunteers to come for an hour or two and help sort through all the donated items we have on hand to get things ready for this Saturday, October 15—BIZARRE BAZAAR SORT DAY! Also, look for the upcoming raffle as more and more prizes continue to appear. Keep the changes, Thunderbird playing cards and a half a $1 bill you keep coming in. Remember, too, that BIZARRE BAZAAR is the place to get your costumes for the 7th Annual DANCE Unemployment Dance and The Portuguese Club's Carnival on the weekend as the BIZARRE BAZAAR.

CAREER SERVICES LECTURE SERIES
The date for the lecture on Public Sector Employment has been changed from Thursday, October 6 to Thursday, October 13. Time: 5:30-6:10 p.m. Place: Classroom 21 remains the same.

ABC NEWS CORRESPONDENT TO SPEAK ON WED., OCT. 12th

Dr. Brigit Breul will speak on "Protection of War or Peace?" on October 12, 1:30 p.m. in the University Room, 33. Time: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Place: Auditorium. He will discuss media reporting and will take questions from the audience.

Dr. Breul has been chief diplomatic correspondent for ABC News since 1977. He is a regular ABC correspondent assigned to the Department of State since 1981, analyzing international developments and the U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America on Wednesdays. He also appears on "World News Tonight," and has recently covered the desk of "Special Assignment" series with "The U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—A Question of War or Peace?" on September 26.

Off The Wall

THOUSANDS VIEW JESUS ON A TORTILLA

Lake Arthur, N. M. — A small weather beaten green stucco house on the edge of this dusty hamlet in New Mexico has become a shrine of sorts since October 17.

"I was rolling my husband's burlap and on the last roll I noticed something which looked like a face," Maria Rubio said in an interview.

A striking pattern of five skilfully drawn images of the edge of the tortilla she was using to make the burlap. What she saw, she said, was an image of the face of Jesus Christ. Since that day, more than 6,000 persons have visited the house of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Rubio, where the wondrous image is now encased in glass. Some of the visitors, the family said, have come to laugh but stayed to pray. — A. P.

WINE-TASTERS
by hilde Minke

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M. French Wines

France makes every kind of wine, and invented almost all of them, however, she is not the biggest producer. Italy is). They also consume, however the French wine consumption amounts to around 140 bottles for every man, woman, and child in the U.S., although the best wines, most of the wines made and consumed in France are rough stuff, called "Vin de Table." 75% of France's wines belong in this category.

Fortunately, in the U.S. we don't see many "Vin de Table." Instead, most of the French wines within our borders are wines whose production method, grape varieties, quantities produced, and origin are known to the government. The AOC (Appellation Originale Controlee) laws have required growers to match soils and microclimates with the most promising vines until nearest things to perfect marriage is achieved. AOC is not a guarantee of quality, however. But still, this helps to identify a wine and indicates that it comes from a major area. Therefore, this is the first thing to look for on a label.

Appellations Contraires may be given to a single small vineyard or a whole large district. In many cases, a larger appellation contains smaller appellations. In general, the smaller the definition of an appellation the better the wines sold under the appellation. For example, AOC Cotes du Rhone is better than AOC Cotes du Rhone Villages. AOC has been more narrowly defined vineyards in Cotes du Rhone. AOC Haut-Medoc is better than AOC Medoc by the same reason. And so on.

If you want to find more about French wines, you are invited to attend. T.I.W.S. (French Wine tasting on October 28 in BIZARRE BAZAAR.) Tasting fee is $4 for members and $5 for guests. If you would like to attend, please send your check (payable to T.I.W.S.) to Box 613 by 5 p.m. Monday, October 17.

CAMPUS NOTES

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Travel in China is unlike anywhere else in the world. Even the most experi- enced traveler feels like Alice in Wonderland as she stepped through her school gates and found herself in a world where life's rules have changed. My first impressions were probably no different from those of Alice as I entered the Middle Kingdom. However, these initial feelings of frustration, depression and helplessness were soon replaced by feelings of great respect and strong admiration for the Chinese.

I remember our arrival at Beijing's air- port as we a group of 107 birds, were welcomed by the BIFT officials. We were enthralled, almost like small children as we took our first ride through the streets of Bei- jing. In the beginning the days passed quickly as we adapted to our new surroundings. The Friendship Hotel, a Russian-Chinese con- gestion, was to be our new home for the next five weeks. Our classes began prompt- ly at 8 a.m. every morning and were fre- quently interrupted by curious Chinese students wanting to practice English or a tea break with our professor. The Chinese proved to be impeccable hosts and showed us most everything in Beijing.

After several weeks the novelty of the adventure had begun to wear off, and were soon longing for the enchantment and curiosity became deep-seated frustrations and despair. Around this time my Chinese language ability reached a mediocre level and I could barely order food and order soup in the dining hall, or ask for pastries in the “Number One Department Store,” but this is where my conversations ended.

For the first time in my life I began to feel homesick. Letters from my parents had enlivened my trip and given me a whole dif- ferent view of China.

My Chinese did improve, but more im- portantly I now had new appreciation for the Chinese language and culture. The Chinese are extremely courteous to foreigners. Even in a large city such as Taipei, when I spoke Chinese they would nearly go into shock (few foreigners bother to try claiming that my Chinese was fantastic! Of course, it was anything but fantastic. I have only to think back to the time in France and promptly told the officer that I wanted to sleep, instead of saying that I wanted some boiled dumplings, or the time I ordered a bowl of sugar instead of soup (the difference being mainly in the bowl of rice used). Soon, however, my Chinese improved and I was holding conversations with Taxi drivers, beefed salesman and students too embarrassed to speak English.

I have only been back from China six weeks and I believe it has already taken hold of me. Friends have commented how much I have changed. I know that I feel relaxed. The Chinese have showed me the advantage of an unhurried life.

I have become more tolerant of others. My escapades with the hotel clerk taught me an individual lesson in diplomacy. The Chinese generally showed me that hap- piness and love were found not in material things. I have already received a letter from Lilly. She miss me and asks about the Vespa she just plowed into. Try as you might, you can never quite in blond. This fact constantly presented itself to me in the form of a waitress. Even though I had been using chopsticks for many months and thought that I was adept in using them, every time I entered one of the food stalls near the Y, the waitress would come over and prompt the owner that I wanted to take the time to enjoy the culture and...
PLASTIC MONEY FASCINATES ARABIC WOMEN

Ms. Nura Fahoury, Manager of the Women's Bank in Jeddah, describes the credit card invasion of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in an Arab family magazine.

Friday, she tells how tiny pieces of plastic are becoming rivals to royal. Dealers in gold were the first to honor the cards in Europe and America but they are becoming increasingly popular at home.

Women often carry a card as a kind of security blanket. Some women become addicted to the plastic money. One case involved an Arab bride who ran her account up to around $30,000. Faced with paying up or being jailed, she opted for three years imprisonment. Misuse of credit cards is equated with stealing.

Innovation caught on because it brought immediate purchasing power to shoppers with resultant benefit to merchants. The utility of the cards increased when applications were made any hour and not preventing women from following withdrawals could be made any hour and mediumise purchasing power to shoppers with resultant benefit to merchants. The utility of the cards increased when applications were made any hour and not preventing women from following withdrawals could be made any hour and mediumise purchasing power to shoppers with resultant benefit to merchants. The utility of the cards increased when applications were made any hour and not preventing women from following withdrawals could be made any hour and

It is evident that segregation by gender is not preventing women from following professional careers in Saudi Arabia. Opportunities for women managers have proliferated in the separate banks, hospitals, and universities. Women are demonstrating their worth in a wide array of assignments. Countries that import millions of workers could not afford to disregard the potential contributions of half the indigenous population.

The notion that there are no jobs for women in the Arab states is being daily refuted in the real world. Let me also add that the difficulty of learning Arabic has never been exaggerated by those who have never studied the language. It is encouraging to note that the number of students of Arabic in American colleges increased by a third between 1974 and 1977 and the escalation continues.

Notably applicable to Arabic is the conclusion expressed in A Nation at Risk that the study of a foreign language introduces students to non-English-speaking cultures, heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue, and serves the nation's needs in commerce, diplomacy, defense and education.

Mrs. Bahia F. Gulic \(\text{Assistant Professor of Arabic}\)

PARTYING AT THE PYRAMIDS

Man is afraid of time, but time is afraid of the Pyramids. The pyramids: Cheops, Cherenen and Mycerinus

by Katherine DeWit

Does this surprise you? It did me. For some reason I had the idea that the great pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo were sacred ground. However, my illusions were dramatically altered by an invitation to a barbecue at the pyramids this summer. I met a wonderful Egyptian family who really introduced me to a city that is thriving with history.

Not the power to remember, but its very opposite, the power to forget, is a necessary condition for our existence.

Shalom Asch, The Nazarene (1939)

To know the road ahead, ask those coming back. —Chinese proverb

Downtown Cairo: Some streets are so congested that drivers park in the center of the street and leave their car in the way and continue on. The lights are turned off at midnight but it is not necessary to leave. Of course we stayed until all the "Stella" and food was gone. That was a night I will never forget. There was the full realization that different cultures have some common ground and one does not need to speak a language. There are special times when personalities transcend barriers and there are no differences.

AGSIM helped prepare me for all the special people I have met. Thank you, fellow Agsim students.

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A FEW RECIPES FOR THE LESS ADVENTUROUS

The following is an example of the cuisine found in Nan Yuyang in the south of China famous for its culinary delicacies.

Fried Beef with Onion

**Ingredients:**
- 1 lb sliced beef (2½ inches thick)
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 pieces of chopped ginger
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons oil

**Procedure:**
1. Slice beef in a bowl and add the wine, soy sauce, ginger, and vinegar to marinate the beef. Mix them thoroughly, set aside and soak at least 30 minutes.
2. When beef is ready, mix them with the cornstarch.
3. Put oil in a wok. When the oil is hot, add the beef one piece after another, take each out after about 3 minutes.
4. When beef is fried, leave some oil in the wok. When the oil is smoking hot, put the sliced onion in and stir-fry until 1 minute, add 1 tablespoon of salt, a tablespoon of vinegar, 1 tablespoon of sugar, stir it for another minute, and put the fried beef back, then put in all the sauce that was used to marinate the beef.
5. Keep stirring beef and onions. When they are thoroughly mixed, cover the wok for 1 minute, then stir them for another minute, and transfer them to serving plate.

Seasonings:
- 4 cornstarch
- 4 sherry
- 1 soy sauce
- 1 T sugar
- 1 T peanut oil

Cut chicken into 1½ pieces. Marinate for 10 minutes or more. Mix the seasonings in a small bowl. Heat the oil in a wok or frying pan and fry chicken until medium heat until they begin to turn yellow. Turn heat up to high and continue cooking until as soon as people look black, add chicken. Reduce heat to medium-stir fry chicken until it turns white, then add the ginger and green onions. Stir-fry for a few more minutes. Add the seasonings. When sauce is thickened, serve.

*Warning:* The fumes from the charred peppers are bothersome. Either cook over the stove with your exhaust fan on or cook outside this far if you have an electric wok.

**Asparagus in Hot Black Bean Sauce**

**Ingredients:**
- 1/2 lb. asparagus, washed and cut diagonally into 1½ pieces
- 4 T peanut oil
- 2 minced garlic black bean, crushed
- 2 minced garlic red bean, crushed
- 1 teaspoon oyster sauce
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 T cornstarch dissolved in 2 T cold water
- 1 T corn oil

Heat peanut oil in wok until smoking hot. Add black beans, garlic and ginger, stir-fry, then mix in asparagus to sauté until soft. Add asparagus slices and 1 T soy sauce for 30 seconds. Add chicken broth and stir for 1 minute. Add the red pepper flakes, soy sauce and sherry. Stir 15 more seconds. Chicken with cornstarch mixture and serve.

Chefs study it. Scholars write about it. My favorite style of Chinese cooking comes from the provinces of Szechuan and Hunan. These foods are often hot and spicy and many of the dishes are stir-fried and pan-fried. They appear to us as we would rather spend my time eating the food than preparing to cook.

David Keffer recently fielded this first dish. If he can cook it, anyone can.

**Chicken with Peanuts**

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Good eating!
THAI RAMA OFFERS
EXOTIC AND ECONOMICAL FARE

The uninitiated should be warned that Thai food can be strange and unappealing. Spices used in Thai cuisine are primarily lemongrass, kaffir lime, galangal, garlic and ginger. These give the food its distinct flavor. However, lemongrass and kaffir lime are not found in the West. Thai spices and seasonings are available in most Asian markets and some supermarkets.

Thai cuisine is very similar to Southeast Asian cuisine in many respects, although many dishes are distinctive and unique. The cuisine is generally representative of most Thai dishes, which are spicy, flavorful and rich in texture and aroma. Thai cooks and chefs are renowned for their creativity and skill in combining different flavors and spices.

For those interested in trying their hands at Thai cooking, many excellent recipes are available. For example, Tom Yum Kung is a spicy soup made with shrimp and coconut milk, while Pad Thai is a stir-fried noodle dish. Both dishes are popular and easy to make at home.

THAI RAMA
Locate at 1702 W. Camelback, Thai Rama is well worth a trip. Its menu is generally representative of most Thai restaurants in the Phoenix area, with a focus on seafood and poultry. The prices are reasonable, and the service is generally good. One of the best dishes at Thai Rama is the Pad Thai, which is a stir-fried noodle dish with shrimp, chicken, or tofu.

The menu also includes a variety of soups, curries, and stir-fried dishes. The vegetables are fresh and flavorful, and the sauces are spicy and flavorful. The desserts are also outstanding, and the wine list is extensive.

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One’s certainty varies inversely with one’s knowledge.
Bertrand Russell

Early morning Tai Chi Quan along Shanghai’s Bund

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The best way to start is by observing that the structure of Chinese society is fundamentally different than that of the West because of the way people there regard each other as an integral, integral part of a society that is taken for granted by us. That is, we are the people who treat each other publicly, or perhaps formally, as different so that all of our society have all a very exactly recognizable status and awareness of their unique status as Chinese: the inheritors of the Middle Kingdom.

This characteristic pride most certainly has some native foundations—out of the dust and much belabored past, in the present.

The Chinese, as a whole, extend to each member of their community a dignity, a respect, just for being a member of the group. This dignity and respect is a very valuable thing, however, because the end of flow or gaining and losing of it determine the amount of ‘face’ or prestige the individual will carry with him or her in the social scheme.

There is a puzzling about these Chinese disadvantages. Havestail that this is very polite, and offer help gracefully to foreigners when they seem to have a problem. When the Chinese see a man in distress, they may offer to help, but may not ask for it. When a man is in need of help, he may offer to help, but may not ask for it. When a man is in need of help, he may offer to help, but may not ask for it. When a man is in need of help, he may offer to help, but may not ask for it.

Unfortunately, we did not make it to Shanghai or Hangchow: these cities are also famous: one for commerce, and the other for entertainment. It is a little garl Alicia after the shells are removed, the main course arrives. All this tends itself to trail-covering (CYA) and a fault. Of person snowflakes, doilies, and other read, honest, and generous

Joel Hawes

After reading materials, news sources, and the Chinese access to more data on the world of West (or with Moscow, for that matter). A large gap in their development will be filled when the government opens more material, news sources, and the private sector, which will allow the Chinese to access more data on the world of the West.
SOCCER SHOWING IMPRESSIVE

The Kachina Rugby and Social Club added another trophy to its collection, taking Division II Runner-Up at the ASU LaBatts 7's Tourney in Tempe, Oct. 1. There were six teams in the Tourney. Due to an outstanding turnout, the Kachinas were able to field two teams.

In Tempe, both teams displayed a significantly greater amount of spirit than in the Pub that evening. The A-team won all of its intergroup games despite the early loss of Kachina scrum-half and coach Hjord Stephens, due to a head injury. Supperteam 1, due to inclement conditions, did not hinder the swift Kachina attack. After Robin's injury, Blake Davies seized control and directed the team to victory. The solid scrum of Scott, Pierre, and John was supported by Richard, Tom, and Blake in the back field.

The Rugby Club would like to thank all T-Birds for their support and hopes that you will come to buy those "Rugby Dogs" Thursdays at Pub Night. All are invited to attend Rugby Club matches and the activities which they participate afterwards. See you there. Folks.

SOCCER BREWS:

AGSIM's indoor soccer team was overwhelmed this past week as they lost 7-2 to Solidarity, new in sole possession of first place. Despite playing well in sports, the team's mental lapses were largely responsible for the outcome. Next week's game is at 9 p.m., so any of you interested can meet us at the coffee shop at 9 p.m.

AGSIM's outdoor team will play its second game of the season this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Phoenix.

This week we feature two of the team's defensive players, Gerhard Pruyss and Alex Gutierrez-Alvarez. Both players started playing soccer at the age of seven. Gerhard trying to kick soccer balls over the Austrian Alps and Alex dribbling through the traffic of Mexico City.

What is madness: To have erroneous perceptions and to reason correctly from them. Voltaire, "Madness" in Philosophical Discourses (1764)