Trouble in Iran

Iran poses serious nuclear threat to U.S.

Quiz Bowl

Quiz bowl team wins Big South championship.

Mc Cain to speak at Liberty's 33rd commencement

By Hilary Ryan

Mc Cain announced Wednesday that Sen. John McCain will be Liberty University's 2006 Commencement speaker. "It had been my intention to invite Sen. McCain several years ago," Chancellor Jerry Falwell said. "I am confident this experience will be good for Liberty and Sen. McCain."

McCain brings with him an extensive history in politics, as well as a service in the U.S. Navy, where he served from 1966 to 1982. During the Vietnam War, McCain's plane was shot down, forcing him to bail out over North Vietnam. He was captured on March 1967 and held as a prisoner of war for almost six years in Hanoi. He was released in 1973.

According to Vietnamveterans.org, even though McCain was offered early release, supposedly due to his high-profile father, McCain refused, saying that prisoners who were held longer should be released first. Before leaving the Navy in 1981, McCain served as a Senate liaison. McCain was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982. He was elected senator in 1986 and continues to serve on the senior senator in Arizona. He was a candidate for the 2000 presidential Republican primary, and may be a candidate in 2008.

He is a leading candidate in polls about the next presidential election, with Condoleezza Rice and Rudy Giuliani also showing strong favorability. As of yet, McCain has not announced his intentions to run for president. McCain and his wife, Cindy, have four children and four grandchildren.

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Liberty anticipates growth physically, spiritually

By Hilary Ryan

In the past five years Liberty University has experienced a rapid growth rate. In order to accommodate the growing student body, the university has had to take some drastic measures, including the construction of new dormitories, classrooms and other facilities, the hiring of more faculty and staff and the enhancement efforts by the university's spiritual life directors.

Jerry Falwell said that in a recent conversation with a 2002 LU graduate, the graduate couldn't believe how different Liberty seemed now compared to five years, but the changes will be significant.

Director of Field Operations J.D. Reynolds said that they are currently most concerned with dealing with traffic and parking issues.

Students go abroad for spring break

By Joanna Tang

While some students were packing a duffel bag for a week away, some at Liberty were packing passports. This spring break, more than 20 students traveled abroad with Light Ministries, the history department and Dr. Ergun Caner, pastor of Light Ministries to locations such as Santa Fe, Argentina, Leipzig, Germany and Southeast Asia and the history department hosted a week in Paris and Brachon, where students visited the European Union headquarters.

While in Argentina, students interacted with children at an orphanage and sang songs with them. Campus pastor Douglas Carson and his wife Donna led the trip, as they have done for the past five years. Aside from visiting Santa Fe, the NY students, staff and faculty who went were able to take in the sights and sounds of Buenos Aires. The team was also able to visit local prisons and fellowship with other pastors in Argentina.

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Law school dean resigns

By Joanna Tang

With the growth of the student body at Liberty University, there are the obvious issues of parking, housing, class availability and new faculty. Liberty University was built with the purpose of training up individuals who are firmly founded in their faith in Jesus Christ. The ramifications of the rapid growth upon the spiritual life of the campus must be considered.

"The challenge for Liberty University over the next decade will be to resist the temptation to drift away from the university's conservative, Christian roots in its policies, mission, doctrine and philosophy as the university continues to grow and improve its academic programs, athletic programs, facilities and quality of life," said Vice Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr.

Camping Pastor Douglas Carson agrees. He said that "no matter how large we get," the university needs to continue being the three dynamic conversations a week and required Bible classes.

Please see GROWTH, page A6.
Recentiy while on a visit to an off-camp­us apartment, I happened upon a VHS special that caught my attention. It was celebrating the decade where I got was called, "I love the 90s." I was the lucky lady). This began the follow­ ing panic: Does get­ting old. How do I know? have to become a Chuck Norris fan? Do I have to stop wearing Pumas and switch to Pumas? Must I begin "saving money" and who doesn't wish because the only thing love was easy. No one one's favorite subject, but trapperkeepers completeness of this - VHIs never stuck it up in the cool points. No fear, I've made my own list. the "big pack" of those phraseas has escaped my tip in the past all hours. the only thing that has kept me from shedding my first basic injection is the jelly midating that art, while drining one of such everything effas has effas has. Oh, basics, but, rather, a word, is nostalgia. While VHI's special certainly gets the juices flowing in my head, I can't say I value his advise entirely. How could I These guys work 40 yards off the ground, in which each team was hurt-man rescue, in which each team was a tiebreaker. Gaff-n-Go contestant Mark Greene, who has Most of your next rental. student ID and receive an 10% off Uncle Bob's Storage.
While in Leipzig, the team of 14 went to Leipzig. "The food in Germany was amazing," he cites. "While going into the experience with not knowing what to expect, I came back with a completely new understanding of missions and Germany itself," said Falwell Jr., who visited Santa Brithol, from Vidal, New York, who went to Leipzig. "The idea flow."

"The EU pulled together the idea of a united Europe, which is an obvious need of additional housing. The university hopes to accommodate student's living facilities, which includes a better trail system on Liberty Mountain for students. More specifically, the university hopes to hire more faculty. "Liberty will improve its academic programs by hiring only the most qualified new faculty members," said Falwell Jr. The university is continually working to make this a historical reference and keep it competitive with other universities across the country."  

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Philo Jr. said the university is planning on building five dorms within the next year. "The idea is to add two high-rise buildings, in replacement of the men's dormitories," he added. In addition to accommodating student's living facilities, the university recognizes the need for more recreational space, and plans on developing a better trail system on Liberty Mountain for student use. "The EU pulled together the idea of a united Europe," said Falwell Jr., who visited Santa Brithol, from Vidal, New York, who went to Leipzig. "The idea was to accommodating student's living facilities, which includes a better trail system on Liberty Mountain for students. More specifically, the university hopes to hire more faculty. "Liberty will improve its academic programs by hiring only the most qualified new faculty members," said Falwell Jr. The university is continually working to make this a historical reference and keep it competitive with other universities across the country."

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**THE APPLE OF MY EYE**

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Nuclear standoff
Iran’s rogue leader a threat to world peace

Since the attacks of September 11, 2001, Americans have numbed the vast majority of their attention to the post-9/11 terrorist threat. Our enemies are groups of religious radicals who look in shadows until the perfect occasion to kill arises. However, a threat is emerging that is as openly ominous as possible. Its rhetoric can easily be matched with action, and it is the same stated intentions as what we commonly call terrorism—the destruction of America and Israel. The threat I speak of is Iran.

So what makes Iran such a threat? First, consider the publicly declared intentions of Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Although the number of outlandish quotes is far too many to remember, they include “Death to America,” “And the United States and Israel are cowards, and they think that the entire world should defer them,” “They destroy Palestinian families and expect nobody to object to them.” It doesn’t end there, as Ahmadinejad has pledged “Iran is ready to transfer nuclear—tipped warheads. At this time, very little information is available, but it serves as another warning sign that this is a self-interested regime with little regard for the international order. It doesn’t stop there, as on Sunday, ABCNews.com reported that Iran is making public a successful test of a new missile named FAJR-3 holds multiple warheads, a key component to enrich uranium. The regime has had significant successes in operating smaller centrifuges, and if they are successful with the new ones, we could see a fully operational nuclear facility in a very short amount of time. Depending on the efficiency of these facilities, it is entirely possible for Tehran to produce enough enriched uranium for one nuclear weapon within a year.

It can hardly be argued that Iran doesn’t have the plan or isn’t close to developing a weapon that would forever change the face of the Middle East. One of America’s closest strategic allies is Israel. Unfortunately, the Jewish state has for many years been the object of Islamic wrath, and nuclear Iran would present an unprecedented and near-concerted existential threat. President Ahmadinejad prophesied that this slogan and this goal are attainable, and surely no nation or isn’t close to developing a weapon that would forever change the face of the Middle East. One of America’s closest strategic allies is Israel. Unfortunately, the Jewish state has for many years been the object of Islamic wrath, and nuclear Iran would present an unprecedented and near-concerted existential threat. President Ahmadinejad prophesied that this slogan and this goal are attainable, and surely no nation

SpeakUp:

What do you think of the threat posed by Iran?

“The story having nuclear weapons, and all it generating electricity. Whatever you call it, it is a big problem.”
—Alphonso Willis, Sr. Richmond, Va

“It should be one of Congress’ most important priorities. Our security as well as Israel’s is at stake.”
—Rachel Moraled, Sr. South Boston, Va.

“It needs to be dealt with as soon as possible. The U.S. and Israel are greatly affected by the current situation.”

“The problem with Iran is incredibly serious, and our government needs to deal with it immediately.”

“I feel that we should go to war with Iran in order to protect American citizens and other countries in the world.”
—Heather Creasman, Sr. Duluth, Ga.

“Labor Presidents Bush is concerned of what he is doing, and that he will make wise decisions.”
—Andrew Marciaka, Sao Paulo, Brazil

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I have had much interest in the current immigration proposals and have researched and written on the subject concerning issues such as our lack of border control and immigration legislation. My concern for our country's lack of security and law enforcement was heightened after my best friend and I took a trip to Chicago for spring break. As we ascended the subway staircase on our way to the downtown area, we found ourselves in the middle of an immigration rally. Over 100,000 marchers surrounded or marching, wearing Mexican and American flags, hoisting signs that read "Step Down Bush," and shouting along with President Bush's temporary workers program as a way of securing votes in Arizona, New Mexico, California, and Virginia in Craig County. We have job openings for camp counselors and many more! Contact Kristen at Easter Seals Virginia for more information.

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Growth: Continuing LU's Christian testimony

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Carson also stressed the importance of having quality prayer leaders and a 1:1 student to prayer leader ratio. "Then we can continue to train what we desire, Champions for Christ," Carson said.

Yet Carson is not without apprehensions. He is concerned that dorms housing 150 on a floor will not facilitate building a strong community, but he wants to keep a qualified ministry team on each floor.

In order to meet the spiritual needs of the students on campus, there will continue to be two spiritual life directors on every hall. There will also be enough prayer leaders to continue the personal discipleship of the students.

Carson says that there will need to be restructuring at the pastoral level. With 227 spiritual life directors and 850 prayer leaders needed for the coming fall semester, the Campus Pastor's Office will need more assistance to care for the growing student leadership team. Of equal importance is finding enough qualified student leaders.

"We're in trouble if we don't get enough student leaders. The prayer leader team is totally voluntary, and the Campus Pastor's office couldn't minister without these 800 helpful students," said Carson.

The spiritual life of the students is also an important part of the university's Christian testimony to the citizens of Lynchburg. Kimball Payne, Lynchburg City Manager, said "LU students have a great reputation in the community for being volunteers and for their work with kids through inner-city programs."

"Taking care of the spiritual life of our students, in my opinion, will always be top priority. Having enough staff to oversee the student leadership team is of critical importance," said Carson.

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**Hockey moves to D-I**

By David Thompson

Next year, Liberty will be moving to the more competitive Division III of the American Collegiate Hockey Association, which includes such teams as Ohio State and Penn State — all upper-level competitors. The ACHA is not the NCAA by any means, as even the Division-I teams do not get as nearly the same exposure that NCAA teams generally capture, but moving to this upper echelon is a step in the right direction.

The move will give Liberty the opportunity to play higher level teams than they have traditionally competed against in Division-II, while allowing them to keep away from traveling expenses that would be too burdensome.

It will also give Liberty a chance to use how well they compete at this level before competing against the stiff competition sure to come in the NCAA.

Liberty recently completed the ACHA Division-I championship, taking the national crown of the 2003 season. The Flames were also successful in the track and field complex. Mary Catherine McGlinny created and leads women's crossfire to places its never been.

Frank Landrey tells us his ‘True Tales’

By Matthew Hegarty

For former Liberty University Golf Coach Frank Landrey, the writing of his recent book, “True Tales of College Golf,” was a mission from God.

“The theme of (True Tales) is Divine Intervention,” Landrey stated. “I wanted for my players and for all those that we got to draw closer to the Lord, even through competition.”

He also has a philanthropic mission behind his book. For every copy of True Tales that is sold, Liberty will donate it to the Liberty University golf team – the money will specifically be used for a proposed on-campus driving range.

To help Liberty in its quest for that facility, Landrey is attempting to market True Tales of College Golf, near the basketball中心城区.

**Baseball thrashes VMI**

By Nick Pierce

After being swept by Winthrop in Rock Hill last weekend, the Flames would be out for some revenge this weekend.

Following an 11-0 drubbing over George Mason on Thursday, the Flames defeated VMI 11-8 on Saturday and 8-3 on Sunday, completing the three-game season series.

“I told the players that I thought the key to the whole series was that we answered back. Almost every time I knew we were in trouble, if they had a big hit, we came right back and scored,” said Liberty Head Coach Mike Head. “That’s a good sign. It takes away moments from the other team.”

In a game where good hitting was scarce, Liberty starter Darian Umberger allowed seven runs over six innings for the first collegiate win of his career.

Umberger, a freshman, pitched a successful first inning for the Flames. In the bottom of the frame, his teammates would make it a 5-0 advantage. A leadoff double by Chad Gurley was followed by four more singles, scoring the Flames after a fielding error.

The Flames put up four more runs in the top of the second inning with three runs of their own. Head said, “Having hockey in the southeast quadrant is a great opportunity. Just for that unique opportunity, I didn’t want it to go to waste.”

Also, according to the News and Advance, Jerry Pate Jr., Liberty’s vice chancellor, said, “No question, (the NCAA is) the goal. It won’t be in the immediate future, I’m not sure how far down the road it will be. One thing that has to be considered is the potential revenue a hockey program can bring.”

Coach Umberger is currently focusing on the baseball season before focusing on the hockey team, which, under Title IX, is another requirement for NCAA play. The women’s team will play an exhibition schedule this season and will hopefully be ready to compete the following season.

Men’s Head Coach Kirk Harkey said, “We’ve already got girls who are e-mailing us about potentially playing on the team next year. The women’s team is looking forward to spreading out.”

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Landrey: ‘True Tales’ is a mission from God

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son… playing well enough to make it to the NCAA East Regionals in Athens, Ga.,
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said.
To further bring publicity to his book, Landrey will be quite visible at this week­
end. He will sign copies at a Lib­
erty College for a Weekend
experience. He plans to be at the
CFM registration table from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on
Thursday, April 6, and he will then be in the book­
store April 7-9. For the first 50 books that are sold,
Landrey said, he is giving away a free “AWAGA”
giveaway that will feature both of the registration
fees, free of charge. He hopes that his book
will lead to engagement readers, and
or would give them their
to catch him on campus.

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Softball sweeps NCAT prepares for week

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Tennis disrupts the Bison stampede

TENNIS: The sound of Junia Randolph's tennis racket as she swings a fluffy yellow-green ball into a deadly projectiles aimed directly at her opponent across the net. The ball darts over the net and down the line out of reach of Aja Wright of Randolph were common in a 7-5, 6-0 of six won by Liberty to win 6-1 over Howard University on Saturday.

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"I saw that I was putting up, putting up

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out," said Umberger. "Once I fixed that I got

better again." Umberger pitched six and one-third

innings, allowing just one run on five hits. His record improves to 5-0, 6-4 at number six singles.

The men stand at 2-11, while the women

are 7-7. Both teams have had to overcome

issues. However, the men have the advantage of working together as a team, while the women have had to adapt to playing with different partners each match. The women's biggest challenge is to find places to play as Liberty resurfaces on the tennis courts on campus. "We have had to play at the Heritage High School tennis courts. We have had to adjust our doubles lineup as we play different players on our own courts," said Aguilar.

Despite these challenges, Aguilar feels that this season has gone well, and there is optimism about the future of Liberty tennis.

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Mac McGinley’s lacrosse ministry

By Amy Field

While Liberty’s women’s lacrosse team may not be something everyone on campus has heard about, the team has recently been gaining ground in popularity and recognition with recruits.

The women’s lacrosse team is a club sport that started three years ago. Mary Catherine McGinley, called “Mc” by her friends, was there when it began and is now the captain of the team.

“I started playing lacrosse when I was 10-years-old,” McGinley said. “It’s really big where I’m from in New Jersey. They kind of try to breed lacrosse players there.

When she was younger, she played basketball and volleyball as well as lacrosse until her last year in high school.

“I quit lacrosse my senior year, because our team was number two in the nation, and I wasn’t going to get the playing time that I wanted,” McGinley said. “I actually quit lacrosse because I was hoping to play volleyball here at Liberty.”

But on the flip side she didn’t want to play volleyball.

“When I got (to Liberty) I realized that I really missed being on a team, but I wasn’t ready to dedicale my whole life to a sport,” McGinley said. However, after two seasons of having to teach the basics of lacrosse over and over again to completely inexperienced players, McGinley has a newly implemented role to help teach potential players to have some prior experience in the basics before trying out. This has allowed the team to improve, since it can start off training where it left off last season instead of going back to teach the basics every new season for players. It has also improved the quality of new players.

“The most surprising to get from girls before they start coming (to Liberty) who have played lacrosse and are interested in playing for us,” McGinley said. As a junior training in elementary education, McGinley hopes to go into a career in both teaching and coaching. For now, however, her ministry with the women’s lacrosse team continues in the form of a weekly Bible study, prayer before and after practice, as well as witness­ing to opposing teams after games.

“We want to emphasize that we’re not just playing for fun — we’re playing to please God,” McGinley said.

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Liberty was led by attackman Adam Ugaro who finished with 2 goals and two assists. Mike Bukalske, Kyle McQuillan and Will Taggart each added single tallies in their extra man opportunities to break open what had been a close game to that point. Adam Kilian finished with 16 saves for the Flames, who fall to 4-5 on the season, and 1-1 in conference play.

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Men’s lacrosse looks for postseason berth

By RJ Williams

The Liberty University men’s lacrosse team was feeling pretty good about their chances.

They had just beaten UNC Chapel Hill, one of the top teams in their conference 12-6 after playing very competitively in their last two games, both losses, to Grove City College and Savannah College of Art and Design (SACD).

The team may have been 0-3, but a few shots bounced the right way, and it is 3-1 instead of 1-3. Elor had other ideas, though, as they defeated the visiting Flames 9-5.

Liberty was led by attackman Adam Ugaro who finished with 2 goals and two assists. Mike Bukalske, Kyle McQuillan and Will Taggart each added single tallies in their extra man opportunities to break open what had been a close game to that point. Adam Kilian finished with 16 saves for the Flames, who fall to 4-5 on the season, and 1-1 in conference play.

“We want to emphasize that we’re not just playing for fun — we’re playing to please God,” McGinley said.

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Track: Two Flames reach NCAA

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The Lady Flames were led by a first place finish from Andrea Beckles in the 100 meter dash. Beckles ran a time of 11.98 which was the fastest time in the nation this season.

The Flames also recorded top-three finishes in the women’s 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay. The women’s 4x100 relay team lead by Asia Ramey was second in the 4x100 relay with a time of 46.99 meters.

The winning time for Nichols was 40.81 while the winning time for the 4x400 relay was 4:08.29 respectively.

The Lady Flames were victorious in both the 200 meters and 400 meters relay, running times of 22.53 seconds and 48.98 respectively.

The men also recorded top-three finishes in the men’s 200 meters and 400 meters relay, with a time of 21.49 seconds.

Ferguson also finished 9th in the 100 meters in a time of 16.49 seconds. Ferguson also finished 10th in the 200 meters in a time of 21.25 seconds.

Winning the men’s 1500 meter was professional runner Lauren Morris of Nila as her new track record of 4:25.87 set the fastest times in the early this year.

Josh Gilreath picked up a second place finish in the 400 meters with a time of 46.99 seconds.

The Flames women took top three finishes in the field events while the men were also victorious in the field events.

With the Flames coming off a season that was 10-4, the Flames look to improve in the 2016 season.

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KENT WALTER

By Linda Laferriere

I didn’t already know the English professor when I was interviewing. I would have been thoroughly confused when a stylish looking 23-year-old walked up and apologized for being two minutes late.

At first glance you may think Kent Walter is part of the student body. In all actuality, Walter is a college professor, who also works for the youngest professor at Liberty University. Walter may not have always known he wanted to be a college professor, but one thing he knows is that he was meant to be an English professor, which is why he switched out of his journalism major, which he realized was too confining.

When talking about his change in major, Walter explained, “People are living in their zone. Either you will die in it, or you won’t, and it won’t matter. They just need professors for a reason. The goal is to write, which explains why he wanted to take on his current job as an English professor at Liberty University.

“I was going to teach middle school again next year?” asked Harris.

“Do you like that?” Walter asked.

“No. It has been rough,” answered Walter.

Walter needed professors for basic composition.

“Hey, I’ll pray about it.”

Walter called the Harris brothers to fill out a long application, because a few weeks later he was hired to teach with basic composition.

“I never thought (it) (doesn’t) seem to be too much different than the typical college student. His evenings are an assortment of English class, playing rock climbing, and reading. That is if he goes straight home after work. If he doesn’t go home after work, then he is probably spending time with his close friends, such as Aaron Stone. The weekends are spent with friends preferably “fencing,” which is something Walter explained, with a smile.

“Fencing” is an escape for me,” explained Walter. “When talking about the places that he has been, Walter got excited and wanted to share them in alphabetical order. Which just shows his passion for English. He laughingly called himself a “nerd.” The list of destinations Walter has been is as follows: America, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, England, Japan, Malawi, South Africa and Zambia.

The trip to Japan was intended for him and his friends to partake in some karaoke. The only thing is Walter wasn’t there with his friends; he was there by himself, which didn’t stop him. He just belted out the karaoke at the top of his lungs for about an hour.

During the interview, I asked Walter to explain himself in five words. One of his close friends, Josh Mezanno overheard the question and asked, if he could explain Walter instead. The words that Mezanno came up with were, “inquisitive, compassionate, intelligent, quaint and stylish.” Walter obviously means what he says, since his friend, Mezanno says, “I don’t know many people who are more willing to give you the shirt off their backs or trust you hand money so that you can order T-shirts, that said this has ever happened.”

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Karin Eldor of askmen.com says that “vintage jeans are still fashionable this spring,” and remarks that “the best jeans are not as popular this season, and the brand new denim is also doing away with a lot of all-year around trends.”

By Kristi Krikland and Victoria Friedrich

Have you ever met anyone who knows the most random facts and statistics? You wonder to yourself, when is that knowledge actually ever going to be useful? Well, for these five teams, that knowledge finally paid off. Three of Liberty students recently bowled their way to a Big South Championship. Quiz bowl? What is this? One of their matches, Dr. Jim Nutter said that quiz bowls are often described as “the ultimate sport of the mind,” and teams play 20-minute games with a variety of topics, from foreign policy and ancient mythology to philosophy and science.

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