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Guillermin commented recently, his background was detailed and comprehensive. To attend a Baptist church? "Why would a Presbyterian come to LU? They should go toี่. LU was, in fact, primarily a Baptist institution. The education council will be discussed again during the next senate meeting. The outdoor educator, Eugene L. Shearer, attends the Pennsylvania Education Department and has taught in U.S. and overseas, and he serves as a consulting expert on migrant education.

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**The Liberty Champion**

**U.S. Senate confirms President Clinton to education council**

**By CURT W. OLSON**

The Senate confirmed President Clinton's nomination to head the U.S. Department of Education today. The 97th Congress, which has been struggling with education reform legislation, is likely to see the Senate's confirmation of President Clinton to be a major milestone in its efforts to improve education. The Senate has been working on a bill that would give the Secretary of Education new powers to review and reform schools. The Senate also passed a bill that would allow states to refuse federal money if they do not meet certain educational standards.

**Update on events**

**Speaker search continues**

**By CURT W. OLSON**

Senge debates dress code, TRBC church attendance

**By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY**

The Senate failed to confirm President Clinton's nomination to head the U.S. Department of Education today. The 97th Congress, which has been struggling with education reform legislation, will have to start over in its efforts to improve education. The Senate has been working on a bill that would give the Secretary of Education new powers to review and reform schools. The Senate also passed a bill that would allow states to refuse federal money if they do not meet certain educational standards.

**Congress prepares for debate on Kurds**

**By LESTY PHILIPS**

Washington, D.C. - The Senate will vote today on whether to impose economic sanctions against Iraq. The vote comes after weeks of debate in the Congress, as countries around the world have called for a diplomatic solution to the crisis in Iraq. The Senate will vote on a resolution that would impose economic sanctions against Iraq if it does not withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

**Do You Know Joe?**

The champion examines the U.S. policy with the Kurdish rebels. See Page 2.

**Play ball**

Champion writers offer their picks for the new season. See Page 7, 6 and 8.
Bush liberates Kuwaitis, leaves Kurds to struggle

Just when you thought it was safe to re-enter the world of foreign affairs, Iraq took another ugly turn. As before, thistridge column standard courtesy of the Bush administration's Persian Gulf policy.

"Wolves" appears on LU screen

Once every one in a great while an issue comes along that is so full of emotion, so full of adventure and so full of historic beauty that it reminds us of the power Hollywood has to captivate the imagination and send us marching.

"Dances With Wolves," directed by, produced by and starring Kevin Costner (Field of Dreams), is such a film. Costner and a major risk with this three-hour length is a major box office liability. But it paid off big in a big way. "Wolves," the story of John Dunbar, a lieutenant in the Union Army, and his relationship with a tribe of Sioux Indians, after failing in a futile attempt, Dunbar becomes a renegade. He is given his choice of assignment and chooses to live deep within the untamed frontier. What he acquires, however, Dunbar finds far from the doomed. Not knowing what happier happenings or misfortunes may arise, Dunbar decides to pull up the tent and leave.

One day, during his banishment, Dunbar has an encounter with a young Indian. Later several warriors from the tribe arrive to see what is happening at the fort. Thus begins Dunbar's mutual mist develops between Dunbar and a chief of the tribe. When he arrives, however, Dunbar marries into the tribe and joins the war against Indians. This clash results in an earth shake from the pounding and thundering of the warriors. Things are slow-moving at first and Dunbar seems ready to live happily ever after. But exactly what sort of victory was achieved? Iraq's chemical weapons, which once screamed for the blood of Saddam are now shamefully silent. The war has ended, and American troops are returning home.

Meanwhile, Saddam's army has retreated to the safety of Iraq where they are now terrorizing those on the fringes of liberation. As thousands of Kurdish refugees are hunted down and systematically slaughtered, Bush sits in Washington, gibiying claiming victory.

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Editorial

Lord is, there is Liberty."-Psalm 84:11

Every time you choose to do what our Father which is in Heaven. Matthew 5:16

"Wolves" appears on LU screen editor

By Kathleen Doughne

Ten amazing movie facts you may not know about "Dances With Wolves."

1. Dances With Wolves was supposed to be a three-hour length, but production was extended to nearly three hours long, it still ends too quickly. Costner has created a major box office liability, but it paid off big in a big way. "Wolves," the story of John Dunbar, a lieutenant in the Union Army, and his relationship with a tribe of Sioux Indians, after failing in a futile attempt, Dunbar becomes a renegade. He is given his choice of assignment and chooses to live deep within the untamed frontier. What he acquires, however, Dunbar finds far from the doomed. Not knowing what happier happenings or misfortunes may arise, Dunbar decides to pull up the tent and leave.

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By the Champion Staff

What do you do to help alleviate stress?

Eric Yoder, Harrisonville, Mo.

"I relieve stress by playing the piano, socializing, or doing physical activity."

Stefanie Rogers, Shelby, N.C.

"I sing to relieve stress."

Becky Brackett, Alto Vinta, Va.

"I go walking."

Blake Miller, Detroit

"Drive the car to the edge of a cliff and jump out and jump out in the last minute."

Jim Mauher, Philadelphia

"I play computer games."

Answers, Please

We asked students:

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connection between the depressed
noticed a little bird fire engine parked
ture out of a miniature safety net.
lessly smoking in his nest and acci­
in a nest and accident.

Either let the stress get you down, or
things, stress is what you make of it.
According to Dr. Gary Collins, it is
one experiences, but no one can really
frazzled nerves.

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Anyway, a few seconds after the

It appears that the bird was care­

around a raging nest in­
ferno.
winged friend that my creative proc­

and very often leaves its victim in a

your fears, make time to relax and get

around 4 or 5 a.m., I discovered several

Anyway, a few seconds after the

During my yearbooks with my children and they ask me

Perhaps you think that separation

Somehow, the Lord?" The closing statement in the letter

Since you have had at Liberty
memorable experience
Champion

I also reached my earth-shaking

perhaps, expanded my

the school was realistic in its stand con­

for the Lord?" The closing statement in the letter

My favorite discovery came while

KATHLEEN SIMMONS

LU Forum
Continued from Page 2
out to be the best solution to your prob­

This, however, does not mean to say that many do not

or work to eliminate it. They simply

The problem with escaping rather

The next time someone tries

Now is the time to realize that a

pressure is to laugh

About it, cry about it and talk about it.
These measures can be harmful, but in moderation

The main way to handle stress is

The three most common ways of

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April 16, and we are looking for students in 30
or less, the most memorable experience
you have had at Liberty and/or submit a
personal entry to put into the
Senior Issue. All entries are
due by April 10 in the
Champion office, #113.
Campus movies experience downturn in attendance, but will continue

By KIM DAVIS

Although movie attendance on campus was a drastic drop in mid-February after the announcement was made concerning Liberty movie policy, it is in the beginning to increase.

Yvonne Sharpe, vice president of student development, announced on campus that one of the new policies would allow the allowed to attend movies on campus. That weekend the movie was shown to 100 people. The video game usage in the new policy is about 25 people. Attendance was also at a minimum the second weekend. It was not until the third weekend that the film "Adventures in Babysitting" made a profit. Attendance was also at a minimum that week. It was not until the third weekend that the film "Adventures in Babysitting" made a profit.

Campus poets display talents during competition

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

The poetry reading, held last Thursday, March 28, was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta at Liberty University, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. The poetry that was read is not the one from Liberty University, the other from Lynchburg College.

The poetry was judged in three categories: light and serious. The first prize was awarded to Laura Tucker and Amber Van Kuren.

"This contest shows me a lot of the talent found on campus," said Macel Falwell, an English professor in J.L. The poetry that was read is not the one from Liberty University, the other from Lynchburg College.

Falwell addresses Chi Alpha on life's precious moments

By HEATHER BAUGH

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Northwest states face crisis as sockeye salmon nears extinction

By BOB PARTLOW

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest is facing an ecological crisis as sockeye salmon, a species of salmon that has been around for millions of years, is on the verge of extinction.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the sockeye salmon as an endangered species, and the region's leaders are working to save the species from disappearing forever.

The salmon spawn in the Pacific Ocean, then travel up the Columbia River to freshwater streams and rivers, where they spend the majority of their lives before returning to the ocean to spawn again.

However, due to habitat loss, overfishing, and climate change, the number of sockeye salmon has dropped dramatically in recent years.

The Northwest states have taken steps to protect the salmon, including implementing fishing closures and creating habitat restoration projects. However, these efforts have not been enough to save the species.

The loss of the sockeye salmon would have significant impacts on the region's economy, as the salmon is a key ingredient in many local dishes and is a significant source of income for commercial and recreational fishermen.

The region's leaders are calling for a national effort to save the species, including funding for habitat restoration and research to understand the causes of the decline.

"The loss of the sockeye salmon would be a tragedy for the region and for the nation," said John Doe, a researcher at the University of Washington.

"We need to come together as a nation to save this species before it's too late."
there's a special kind of feeling in the air that happens only once a year. A feeling of excitement, of hope, of dread for the teams not favored to win. There's a feeling of anticipation, of tension, of the unknown. It's the beginning of Major League Baseball season.

So break out the hot dogs, bake up some fresh-baked apple pie, and go cruising in your Chevrolet. The moment you've been looking forward to all winter is finally here.

On April 5, 1991, the Major League Baseball season begins, and not a moment too soon. My beloved New York Yankees are beginning their first full season without having been Steinerstricken for fleeing on everyone's best. I'll be watching the games, cheering for my team, and waiting for the feeling that the Yankees will be back to that fine tradition which they get that first "W" in the column.

I will study every stat of each player in 1991. I will try to get a feel for the lineup, to see who's hot, who's cold, who's breaking out, who will be the sleeper of the year.

The American League East was once thought of as the most in the Majors had caught up, the AL East is a still a division of strong teams. New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals, and Houston Astros have already won games against the AL East.

The American League East will be a battle of the best in the Majors. The Yanks' lineup will be excellent. The Blue Jays' lineup will be formidable. The Red Sox' lineup will be strong. The Orioles' lineup will be a force to be reckoned with. The Royals' lineup will be a threat. The Astros' lineup will be a Division leader. (Fat chance, mom)

It takes an extraordinary athlete to excel in football, basketball, and baseball. You have to be in good shape, have good hand-eye coordination, and be able to catch the ball. It takes a lot of practice and hard work to become a good athlete. You have to be able to throw the ball accurately, run fast, and jump high. If you want to be a good athlete, you have to practice and work hard. You can't become a good athlete without putting in the time and effort.
Mets will go all the way in NL East

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