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**Schlereth Under Fire Again**

by Bill Farnsworth

Larry Schlereth, former vice chairman of the University Services Committee at UM-St. Louis, is now seeking reorganization and facilities. Schlereth has been the focus of criticism at this campus for a little more than a year ago.

Schlereth left UM-St. Louis for Sonoma State in September of 1991. Schlereth is now the vice president for administration and finance at Sonoma State University in California. While vice chancellor, he was charged in a program called "position reclassification" or "position restructuring." Schlereth told the Sonoma State campus newspaper, the START, that the formal title for reclassification was "The Restructuring of Administrative Services Division at UM-St. Louis, 1991." The program made changes to various positions, including the campus police force, the university's consulting services, the Office of the Registrar, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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Schlereth told The Campus last January that deletion at UM-St. Louis saved the university more than $750,000, money that Chancellor Louis will use for expansion in the nursing and health sciences program and renovations to KWMU-FM (90.7).

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U.S. Troops To The Rescue For The Hungry

Lifeless, doll-like eyes stare vacantly at the news cameras. Children lying on their own deadbodies. So young — but old beyond what any picture can tell. Welcome to Somalia.

When President George Bush dispatched U.S. Marines to Somalia, he said the U.S. was on a mission of mercy to help feed the hundreds of thousands of starving Somali citizens. A little more than a month later, the death toll has dropped from a thousand starvation deaths each day to just a handful. Marine patrols in Somali cities in search of "technicals," the indigenous marauders responsible for the mass suffering.

How can a country let its own citizens starve to death? Is it power and money, the root of all mankind's problems, or is it something different? And, why should U.S. troops be put in harm's way to help every time something bit dictator decides to grab Americans' attention with some kind of atrocity at the expense of their own people? Now things are getting to ugly. It took a month, but Somali warlords have finally decided to test the Marines' resolve — armed by a small army of troops columbarium American aircraft. That was their biggest mistake.

With Bush set to relinquish his quill to President-elect Bill Clinton in just nine days, the Somali warlords see their opportunity to create a brushfire-type war that could hijack Clinton's plans to begin his term on the fast track to economic recovery.

On Thursday of last week, Somali snipers opened fire at U.S. troops and were promptly banged back to the Stone Age. Marines welcomed their attackers to the battlefield.

The U.S. military's role is to "feed a starving Third World country and to help a population shatter the bounds of hunger," according to Thomas Preston Jr., Assistant Professor of Communication, who has interviewed some of the mercenaries involved in the ongoing conflict.

The Somali warlords had promised U.S. officials there would be no violence to the aid of the hungry. But the military had better prepare for the worst. President Bush said U.S. troop involvement was to be cut dramatically, and that the United Nations would step in and take on the existing role of overseeing food distribution. That could now change.

The U.S. military's role is to kill people and break things, but this time they have been sent on a mission of life — to feed a starving Third World country and be admired by the rest of the world.

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by Dana Cook

Last year the campus of UM-St. Louis was filled with the good, the bad, and the ugly. Although check-full of positive events, the academic year 1991-92 did manage to have some high points and low points that have given some of the students more to look back on in highlights or lows of The Current.

The Good

These UM-St. Louis alums are making a difference in the community:

Sherry Kangweerai, a junior majoring in accounting, is memb-
er of the women’s volleyball team; Dave O’Connor, a senior studying physics, plays tennis and tennis and tennis. Beverly Little, a freshman leaning toward a degree in chemistry, plays soccer for the Riveters.

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In 1992, 500 tons of student books were stolen from campus.

Student, was awarded a national award in the College Sport infor-

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It's the fifth Rivermen victory in the last six games and the second straight road win for the Rivermen. Kampwerth Named To All-South Region Team by Mike Hayes Current sports reporter

UM-St.Louis women's basketball season opener ended with an 82-87 loss over Lincoln University last Wednesday at the St. Louis University-Hawthorne Athletics Center. However, the Panthers can return to form for the Rivermen, which improved to 2-0 in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association. Steve Hudson scored seven goals and had three assists to lead the Rivermen to a 13-8 victory over Quincy on Friday. Hudson said, "I'm getting used to making key shots." We have very young players at Riverwomen for the heartbreak of los-
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