Fact-finding committee to report on controversial library arrests

By Paul Lidicky
NR Corresponding Editor

A fact-finding committee investigating the controversy surrounding the Feb. 11 arrest of two black women at the UC Main Library will deliver its report to UC President Warren Bennis early this month.

The committee was formed two days after the arrest, at a meeting at which a resolution about "what occurred," explained Assistant Provost John Sittig, "was passed unanimously by the office of the President." There was "lots of conflicting statements and views about what occurred," he added.

Because of this confusion, "the President felt that he should get people together and look into it," said Prindle.

According to campus police reports, the two women involved, Patricia Martin, and Delores Balard attempted to leave the library without having their hands searched.

When Martin pointed out that their hand were covered by a sweater, Martin was charged with assault and disorderly conduct and Balard was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Melissa Waters, president of the United Black Association (UBA), and the two women centered were assaulted by campus police while at the library.

Roy Wolfish, a witness to the incident, said the campus police were "not trying to hurt them (the arrested women)" but the girls were trying to stop the police.

The NextWord tried unsuccessfully to contact both Martin and Balard for their statements about Wednesday's incident. UC police were then informed to act as intermediaries between the NextWord and the two women. However, when Neighbors learned from a member of the UBA that there had been instructions to his lawyers not to talk to anyone about the incident.

Michael Anderson, a University senator, said on Wednesday, "We're not going to back off. We'll continue with the investigation and the committee will investigate the alleged beating of the two women by campus police.

Hal Schell, director of University Libraries, explained, "The library does not use a written security procedure for staff and students. In fact, I think this was a mistake," he added.

Library procedure requires that "all transfer oflibrary materials, including books, bags, and briefcases etc. be checked at the checkout desk. A no search policy however, was in effect when the students entered the library."

Library procedure requires that "all employees be trained in the library's drug and alcohol abuse policy."

By Bennis said; "All the indicators are there ... to think this was a mistake," he said.

According to Schell, a transfer is "not related to the reorganization of the former Office of Student and University Affairs announced last month, which combined the Office of Housing Services with the Office of Residence Life.

"This would have happened whether the Office of Student Affairs had been reorganized or not," Smith said. He and Buy discussed Bennis's transfer last fall. "We thought it was going to happen," he explained.

"This move has been delayed some time," he said. The transfer occurred after the reorganization because "the job is waiting for a person who is interested in being a full-fledged student."

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UC housing director reassigned to expanded purchasing office

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Robert Spille, acting director of purchasing, will assume the director of housing services, will assume the director of student affairs, according to Smith, which is composed of student and faculty representatives.

Bennis also said an advisory committee may be established to help administer the $100,000 "for OCAS use and student services.

Bennis admitted that OCAS students pay fees to support main campus facilities which they do not use.

According to the UC Board of Trustees, the transfer of the Office of Academic Student Services and the Office of Academic Services and Student Services will become the new director of the Office of Student and University Affairs.

"I thought this was a mistake," he said.

Bennis replied, "I wasn't aware of a specific arrest problem. If it was a good thing, and it looks as if it will happen," he added.

One student complained that there was a shortage of full-time faculty. Another professor was "too similar to the community." Bennis admitted he has received complaints about all of them. He explained. Smith said of all the complaints he has received about Bennis, "very few, very few we have considered serious. Most of them have been misunderstandings, as with everyone else under me."

Smith said he and Robert Carroll, acting associate vice president for student affairs, "are not sure at the present time how they are going to fill Bennis's position. They will continue to be thinking about the position for the next few weeks.

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CCM Presents 'The Consul'

Patricia Takela and Herndon lackey appear as Magda and John Sorel. in CCM's Winter Opera Production of Gian Carlo Menotti's drama, \($2.50\). Performances are Thursday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at CCM's Joseph C. Hirschauer Auditorium. Tickets are $4.50, $3.75 for faculty and $2.50 for students with ID.

The secret of her tremendous power seemed to be a result not of any extra measures of strength but of the way in which she used the strength through her back and forearms to produce a beautiful, far-reaching tone.

Her musical impression was so strong, her communicative ability so successful, that the performance completely overshadowed the Sibelius First Symphony that followed immediately.

Guest Conductor Francois Hubeck, who worked as well with Miss Bachauer during the concert despite the CSO's reluctance to follow, displayed a strong, if rather unnecessarily flamboyant, conducting technique that held the orchestra in better control than during the Rachmaninoff.

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The Cincinnati Art Museum draws almost totally from its own holdings for the exhibition. The theme for its first Bicentennial Year exhibition was chosen not only because Cincinnati women whose talents and energy achieved high artistic goals as well as providing the impetus for a major midwestern museum in a period when such accomplishments were neither usual nor expected.

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Local concerts feature jazz, rock

By Glenn Miller

Earl Klugh's latest recording, "Street Talk," is an enjoyable groove. It's a sly and suggestive jazz groove, and its tempo is just right for a cool summer day. The title track, "Street Talk," is a great showcase for Earl's guitar work. It's a catchy and upbeat tune that has a great rhythm section behind it. The other tracks on the album are also top-notch, with Earl's guitar taking center stage. Overall, "Street Talk" is a great addition to any music collection. It's a fun and lively album that's sure to please fans of Earl Klugh and jazz in general.

By Belinda Baxter

Friday night's rock concert at Riverfront Coliseum was a great success. The band Loggins & Messina performed to a sold-out audience of over 15,000. The audience was electric with energy and anticipation as Loggins & Messina took the stage. Their opening song, "Angie," set the tone for the rest of the show. The band's energy was contagious, and they had the audience on their feet from the start. "My Heroin," "Life is a Highway," and "Jawbone" were some of the fan favorites that were played. The band's harmonies were seamless, and their musicianship was top-notch. The highlight of the show was the encore, "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World," which had the audience cheering and singing along. Overall, it was a great night of music, and the audience was thrilled with Loggins & Messina's performance.
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By Joe Levy
Art's University Affairs Editor

UC alumnus ‘lives American dream’

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Instead, Siebert explained, he has been close to the public service: "We get more of our employ ment from the public sector than from the private sector."

"Of course, we'll always have some customer in mind," Siebert said. "We prefer to have our own stores for the simple reason that our own stores can compete through our own prices."

"A large 'store can't select merchandise with a particular customer in mind."

Siebert is interested in visual art and music. Two impressive art ob-
jects dominate the university office: a massive yellow whalebone sculpture depicting a krill surrounded by whales, the southwest corner of the office. "The whale bone was donated by the late Dr. Albert H. Couchman." "The whale bone was donated by the late Dr. Albert H. Couchman."

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Catlett denies seeking other jobs

by Harley Porstein
NW Sports Editor

UC basketball coach Gail Catlett denied he is seeking a coaching position at another university or has been offered such a position. Wednesday afternoon, after the Bearcats' defeat at Air Force, coaches from Big Eight Conference schools have circled in the local papers that Catlett has been the offered the head coaching job at Ohio State. Fred Taylor explained that position last week when he resigned, effective at the end of this season.

"A couple of Ohio State alumni here in town called me about it (the head coaching position), but they are not officially connected with Ohio State's athletic department," explained Catlett.

Catlett denied he was offered the head coaching position at Iowa State, as was reported. "They have not contacted me," said Catlett.

"I have not been interviewed, I have not applied and I have not contacted any university about a head coaching job," said Catlett.

Catlett is finishing the last year of his initial four year contract and has not signed a four year extension given to him last November. Although he has not signed his four year extension, Catlett said he is not worried about the extension because his present contract is up at the end of June and at that time I will sign a new contract. "I'm not worried in any other job. I'm only interested in winning a national championship this year," said Catlett. He added he would not come to other coaching offers "until the season's over."

Catlett also said there is "no set" between athletic director Belden and himself, despite such "impllications" in Tuesday's Cincinnati Post. Catlett claimed The Post "misinterpreted" his remarks. Catlett admitted Wall is being interviewed for the post of athletic director at Oregon, and listed, "If Wal doesn't have a tremendous athletic director they wouldn't be interviewing him." Wall was unavailable for comment.

The Tuesday edition of The Post quoted Catlett as saying that Wednesday's Xavier game may have been his last encounter with the perennial conference rival as a UC coach. Catlett again claimed his remarks were "misinterpreted."

"Not in any way was I intending to temporarily end that tradition. Perl and Blez take Indiana by 10 and 12. SID says Depaul's 6-foot-10 center, Dave Corzine. After DC's romp over the Blue height, "I'm taking the way it is," Perl says. "I'm taking it because it's a player," said Perl. SID says UC by 3. Perl's however, manage to pick the exact point spread on two of six. Only later did Blez discover the judges were trying to guess his final point spread or have one's say in the final point spread.

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Norwell scores 1000th point; Can she break Thacker's mark?

By Bob Hansey

Wanted

Linda Norwell scored her 1000th point Tuesday against Dayton at Anthony Fieldhouse.

No other woman in U.S. history has ever accomplished that feat. Only two other women in the history of the United States of America have ever scored over 1000 points on a basketball court.

Norwell was 21 points shy of 1000 going into the Dayton game and the anticlimactic final figure dropped from 21 to 21," she said.

A crowd of approximately 900 applauded each Norwell basket. "I was absolutely elated," she said after her historic 1000th point.


Jean Craciun said, "it was a tear-jerker." She gave me chills," said Marcia Yager, a senior basketball player who saw Norwell break the record.

"It gave me chills," said UC head coach Tom Thacker, who ran to the court to hug Norwell. "I'm really touched," said UC assistant coach Linda Norwell. "I'm happy. The only thing I'm looking forward to now is breaking my record of 1152 points."