

Photographer contracted for demonstrations

Stephen Barnes, coordinator of the student conduct program, said last week that his office hired private individuals to take photographs of student demonstrators at the centennial-inauguration ceremonies last month.

By MICHAEL KESTEN
Of the Emerald

"I don't know if you're new to the University," Barnes told an *Emerald* reporter, "but we've been doing this for years.

"We have pictures taken of people who we believe engage in disruptive activities contrary to the student conduct code," said Barnes.

The *Emerald* learned that an employe of Lewis Foto and Printing took pictures for the administration. Clarin Lewis was reached at the Lewis studio at 225 W. 7th Ave. Lewis said recently he had been under private contract with the University to take pictures of campus demonstrators.

"It's all been above board and has gone through legitimate channels. Nothing has been done behind bushes. I signed a private

contract, it hasn't gone through Lewis Foto," Lewis said.

When pressed for further details of his work for the University, Lewis said, "Talk to Steve Barnes."

Barnes would not confirm or deny that his office had hired Lewis to photograph students. He said only that those hired were not University employes.

Barnes defended the picture-taking saying it was a policy formulated by students and faculty and approved by past University Pres. Robert Clark. The policy, which was established at the student

conduct committee meeting of Nov. 12, 1970, authorizes the coordinator of the student conduct program (Barnes) to make the initial judgment as to "whether photographic coverage will be requested."

The policy reads that the coordinator must report to the committee any instance when photographs are taken, no later than its first regular meeting following the taking of photographs. The policy also states that "Photographs, films, or other similar records that may be collected on any occasion are to be destroyed within a period of one month, unless charges of a

violation of the code or criminal law involving that occasion are brought or unless the committee directs otherwise."

Concerning the use of the photos, Barnes said, "We only take pictures to identify students for prosecution purposes...the legal value of the pictures as evidence is very low...Whether a student is charged or not charged does not depend solely on the pictures—a lot of other factors are involved."

Barnes concluded, "This is a very complicated area and it's critical that the facts are not misinterpreted."

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Lockheed payments pose threats to foreign powers

(AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admission that it paid \$22 million to foreign officials and businessmen threatened the future Tuesday of the Japanese government and the Dutch monarchy and hampered efforts to form a new Italian cabinet. It also set off official inquiries or calls for such inquiries in Colombia and Turkey.

The leading Japanese opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that a former prime minister be added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of Parliament. The socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed.

The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard, the 64-year-old husband of Queen Juliana, received \$1.1 million of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomes an inquiry.

Reporting the payments to promote aircraft sales, the Soviet news agency Tass said the "scandalous machinations" of Lockheed were linked to the desires of the U.S. military-industrial complex to make "fabulous profits" and enrich the government treasury.

"It is easily understood that other, including moral, considerations are relegated to the background when such profits are involved," wrote a Tass commentator.

Pres. Ford condemned any illegal payments by American firms overseas, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President is leaning toward the idea of establishing a cabinet-level committee to review the practices of U.S. corporations in this area and the applicable laws.

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the U.S. Senate panel investigating the payoffs, met with seven members of the Japanese Diet, or parliament, and said he does not know the names of Japanese government officials said to have received Lockheed payments. Church also said he does not intend pursuing his inquiry further because it would involve calling Japanese citizens as witnesses.

committee last week and reports touched off by it produced these reactions in other countries:

ITALY—Premier-designate Aldo Moro, working feverishly to put together a new minority Christian Democratic cabinet and end a 34-day government crisis, was under pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in the caretaker government. Gui, a former defense minister, was named by several Italian newspapers as a recipient of Lockheed money. Gui, who has denied it, asked the state prosecutor to investigate.

COLOMBIA—Pres. Alfonso Lopez Michelsen ordered an official investigation and said he will ask for copies of U.S. congressional records after Bogota newspapers published what were purported to be Lockheed documents showing that two former Colombian air force commanders asked kickbacks from Lockheed.

TURKEY — Defense Minister Ferit Melen branded as "an insidious affront" to the national prestige a report from the subcommittee that Lockheed paid about \$1 million to a local contractor. An opposition parliamentary group asked for a full probe by the national assembly.

In Japan, Yanosuke Narazaki of the Socialist party told the budget committee of the lower house of the Diet that Kakuei Tanaka, when prime minister, allegedly was involved in a 1972 government decision to switch from a plan to produce anti-submarine patrol planes domestically and import the Lockheed P3C instead. Japan has not imported any P3Cs.

Narazaki said the switching decision was connected with alleged payoffs by Lockheed of \$12.3 million in Japan between 1958 and 1975. The payments were reported in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week.

Tanaka, like Prime Minister Miki a member of the Liberal-Democratic ruling party, was forced to resign in 1974 in a scandal about his private finances.

The ruling party and the government agreed Monday to opposition demands to call eight businessmen to testify before a parliamentary committee Feb. 16 and 17 about the payments.

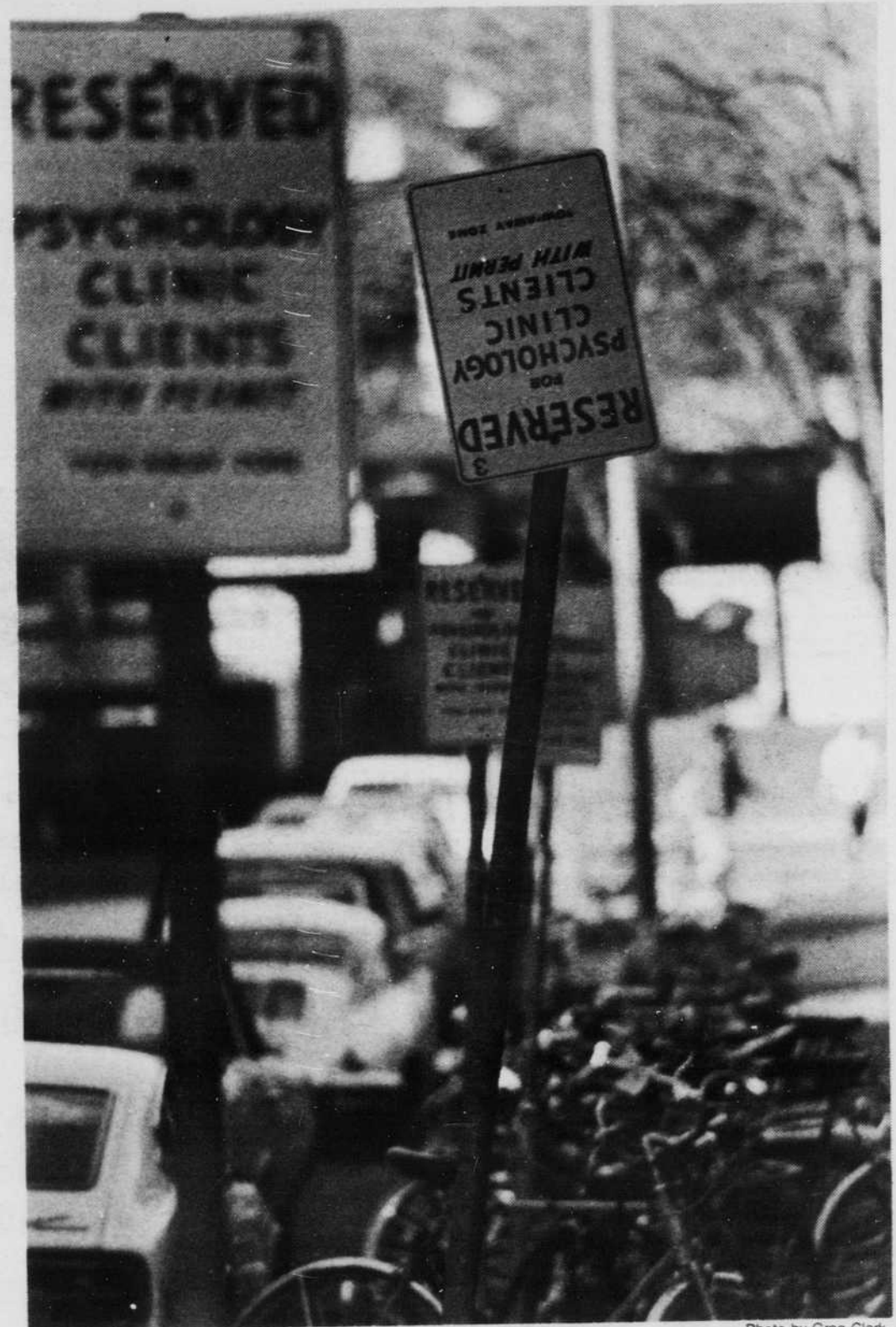


Photo by Greg Clark

Freudian slip?

A parking sign outside the University's Straub Hall seemed to have asserted a bit of individuality, Tuesday. Or, perhaps it was just an experiment by the nearby psychology department for people with a 'reverse personality.'

today

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