

North Koreans apparently shoot down American plane

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea claimed its air force shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance plane today, and the U.S. defense department said a Navy reconnaissance plane with 31 persons aboard was missing in the Sea of Japan.

The official Korean Central News Agency said "a large-size modernly equipped reconnaissance plane" intruded deep into North Korean air space and was shot down at 1:50 p.m.-11:30 p.m. EST Monday.

The broadcast gave no information on the fate of those aboard.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the Navy EC121 plane was flying "a routine reconnaissance track" which kept it at least 50 nautical miles from the North Korean coastline.

The Pentagon did not immediately confirm that the North Koreans shot down the huge electronics-packed aircraft but said only that a broad search was launched for the plane and its crew of 31 in the Sea of Japan. At the Capitol, however, Vice Adm. J. B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, talked as though hostile action was involved.

He called the incident "a

clear case of international piracy and a breach of international law."

Buckley urges students to learn about themselves

William Buckley Jr., high level conservative journalist, told an audience of approximately 4,000 at Oregon State University's Gill Coliseum to find out about themselves and their relation to the government.

Speaking on the "Reflection on Current Disorders," Buckley encouraged students, citizens and dissenters as well to go ahead and find out about themselves, even if they have to riot and create disorders to do so.

But he did not encourage the use of drugs and narcotics as a means to find oneself.

Disorders abound in America today, he said. They come in three categories: discourtesy, denial of the process for democratic functions and crime.

The large numbers of people, especially students that are arrested at riots and sit-ins, are, however, not charged with legal action after they are taken in, he added.

The editor of the National Review, a bi-weekly journal for conservatives, also cited the reluctance of the community to move in against unlawful dissenters as a sign of weakness. He also criticized the American public as insensitive. "They just don't care enough about the system," he said.

But the biggest problem which the nation faces today, Buckley said, is that the young consider the world and the government unresponsive.

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