

Sec. General of DAAD:

More W. German Students Want to Know About Korea

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Efforts to know more about Korea are being made by German university students who have a purely academic interest or seek a better chance of employment, a visiting German education official said.

"For West Germany, Korea is already an important partner economically and will become more important in the future. And the two countries have also become closer in terms of politics too. Roeloffs

Thus we are trying to help students who have a growing interest in Korea," said Dr. Karl Roeloffs, secretary general of the German Academic Exchange Service better known with its German initials DAAD.

"Perhaps we can arrange an exchange program for undergraduate students with Korean universities on reciprocal basis."

Up to now, the DAAD grants mostly went to Koreans with master's degrees for further study in Germany. The scholarship is on a one-year basis but can be renewed.

"The DAAD is a non-governmental organization, but is entrusted with implementing important elements of the foreign cultural policy of the Federal Republic of Germany, especially in the field of academic exchange between

Germany and other countries. It supports the international relations of German universities through the exchange of students, graduate students and professors," the DAAD general secretary said.

"We don't want to be one-sided in screening the recipients of scholarships. The field of emphasis depends on the interest of the academic community in each country," he continued.

"As far as Korea is concerned, traditionally, we had a number of scholars in German literature because the German literature department is very strong in Korean universities and also in law because there are a lot of similarities between Korean law and German law. We are also getting more and more scholars in science and technology," he said.

In more than two decades, the DAAD has granted scholarships to over 320 Koreans enabling them to study at German universities.

The DAAD secretary general will sign a bilateral agreement on the exchange of scientists with the Korea Research Foundation during his stay here. Under the agreement, three professors from each side will visit the two countries for short periods this year.

Dr. Roeloffs Thursday presented scholarship grants to 10 Koreans. The DAAD scholarship awardees for this year include three majoring in German literature and language and two each in philosophy and engineering.



Trio Robs Gun Kept at Home

A trio of armed robbers broke into a house in Chongam-dong, Seoul at about 11:40 a.m. Thursday and took away a .45 caliber pistol with about 25 rounds of ammunition and other items worth some 800,000 won.

The owner of the house Lee Pyong-rin, 73, a board member of Korea University foundation, is a son-in-law of the late Kim Sung-soo, who was founder of the university and a vice president of the Republic.

The robbers wearing white masks were said to have entered the two-story house through the front door and tied the hands and legs of Lee and his eldest

daughter Lee Jin, 36, with neckties after threatening them with a knife.

They seized 75,000 won in cash, and three wrist watches worth about 800,000 won as well as a pistol and ammunition from the study.

The three robbers made their way out at about 12:20 p.m. after threatening them with death if they reported the robbery to the police.

The stolen pistol and ammunition were found discarded at the restroom of a billiard club located on the second floor of the Sewang Building in Shingil-dong, Yongsu-gu, at around 4 p.m. yesterday.

Released Dissidents Will Be Put Under Close Watch

The Prosecutor General's Office reportedly ordered lower prosecution offices across the nation Wednesday to closely watch the political prisoners released last month under the government's sweeping amnesty.

The public security division of the top prosecution office handed down lists of the people to be placed under watch to regional prosecution authorities.

Prosecutors were told to identify the

figures the dissidents meet, specify meetings they participate in and inquire about their readmission to the schools they were attending before their arrest.

The lower prosecution authorities, in turn, directed police to report daily activities of the released dissidents.

Meanwhile, dissidents and legal experts argued that the clandestine surveillance by the law enforcement authorities is an outright violation of the human

rights of the "prisoners of conscience."

They said that the special watch is unlawful and directly runs counter to the aim of the grand amnesty taken on the occasion of the inauguration of President Roh Tae-woo.

No one except those under surveillance of probation officers in accordance with the Social Security Law can be subject to such a situation, they claimed.

Korean Medicine Firms Seek Joint Venture With China

Pharmaceutical companies are seeking joint ventures or plant export to mainland China or other developing countries this year, providing them with capital and know-how needed for the production of medicines.

According to the Health-Social Affairs Ministry yesterday, five domestic companies, including Cheil Sugar Co. and Shinpoong Pharmaceutical Co., plan to establish seven plants in Indonesia, Pakistan and four other countries.

The Green Cross Co. is consulting with mainland China to set up a blood products plant while planning to invest \$1 million and to provide basic materials, know-how and machinery.

The Kwangdong Pharmaceutical Co. is also seeking to set up a joint venture to produce medicines in mainland China.

The Sogdo Pharmaceutical Co. has had negotiations with local counterparts in Pakistan and Bangladesh for the establishment of plants producing both a fever remedy and pain-killer.

Upon being requested to set up a joint venture by an Indonesian company, the Cheil Sugar Co. plans to invest \$3 million for the construction of a plant producing hepatitis-B vaccine.

In the meantime, the Shinpoong Co. is pushing forward with a plan to set up joint ventures for the production of medicines in such African countries as Sudan and Nigeria.

To assist in domestic companies' efforts to explore foreign markets, the health ministry will send market survey teams, composed of government official, and private company representatives, to foreign countries this year.



Under freezing cold, newly-enrolled first grade children stand in line in an admission ceremony at Kumiang Primary School in Yongsan-gu, southern Seoul, Friday.

High School Boy Prods Pals Into Robbing Own House

A high school student had his two friends rob his own house of 300,000 won in cash and 2.2 million won worth of goods including two cameras on Feb. 25, it was belatedly learned.

All of them are under arrest.

According to police, the 17-year-old boy identified only as Kim came to his apartment in Kaepo-dong where he let his two friends enter for the robbery.

After entering, the two tied the hands of his 58-year-old father and 45-year-old mother under the blades of knives. Then, they ransacked the room, while Kim was on guard outside the apartment.

The trio then squandered the money.

on drinking.

Their arrest came as Kim phoned his father and revealed all he had done. Kim's father reported his son's crime to police.

In the meantime, serious social crimes such as homicides, robberies and rapes continue to harass innocent citizens despite the all-out efforts of the new government to crack down on anti-social criminals.

Statistics compiled by police showed that 197 cases of murder, robbery, rape and other crimes have been perpetrated in Seoul alone in the past two months.

Lawyer Kang Acquitted After 14 Yrs

The Seoul appeals court acquitted lawyer Kang Sin-ok of a conviction for contempt of court yesterday, 14 years after he was indicted.

Charges were laid against him in connection with the controversial argument he made use of in defense of 11 people implicated in the so-called case of the league of youths and students for democracy.

He argued in the trial before a military tribunal that law had become subservient to politics and power. Handing down sentences of life in prison or capital punishment to the "democratic" youths would amount to an act of murder by the judiciary body, he argued in defense of the youths.

Kang drew a term 10 years in jail in 1974, found guilty of contempt of court. He was released on parole on a stay in execution of the sentence in February of 1977.

In the ruling, judge Choi Ko-ung said the crime of contempt of court cannot be constituted unless the defense argument is clearly aimed at obstructing court trial.

Leaving the courtroom, yesterday, lawyer Kang said the ruling was natural. Lawyers should be guaranteed the right to defend their clients free of limitations.

Prisoners' Families Stage Demonstration Near Pres. Mansion

About 20 relatives of political prisoners excluded from the government amnesty on March 1, demonstrated outside the presidential residence yesterday demanding their immediate release.

According to eyewitnesses, the demonstrators, mostly women, were stopped by plainclothes men while marching toward Chong Wa Dae air m-in-arm, chanting such slogans as "free my guiltless son" and "why do you keep my husband in jail."

They whisked them into police buses about 100 meters from the Presidential mansion. The protesters wore headbands, inscribed with anti-government slogans.

It is the first time in many years that demonstrations have taken place near the Chong Wa Dae.

6-Yr-Old Seoul Boy Kidnapped

A six-year-old boy was kidnapped in Seoul last month, it was belatedly learned yesterday.

Parents of Sin Kyu-jin have not heard from the child since he went out of his house in Myonmok-dong in eastern Seoul at about 2 p.m. Feb. 15 after telling his mother Kang Yong-ja, 44, that he was going to an electronic game room.

A man in his 20s asked for 5 million won in ransom through a phone call at 9 a.m. Feb. 19, according to his parents, five days after he had vanished.

Police, meantime, launched an open investigation into the case to locate the whereabouts of the child.

Supercomputer to Be Imported

The Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology will purchase a supercomputer this year from Cray Research Corp. in the United States.

The supercomputer dubbed "Cray 2S" will be delivered in July this year and it will begin to operate sometime in September.

It is valued at \$22,200,000. The capacity of the supercomputer is 500 million calculations per second and its memory capacity amounts to 128 megawords.

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Grace M. McCarthy, second from left, minister of economic development of Canadian Province of British Columbia, hosted a reception for some 200 Korean businessmen at the Hilton Hotel Friday night.

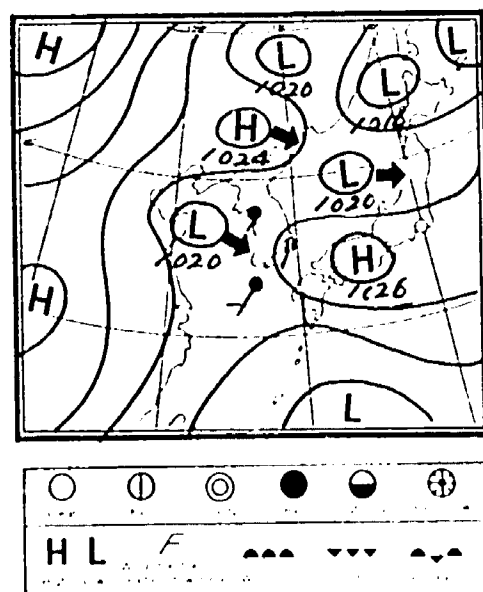
Participants of the reception included

Canadian Amb.- Reginald H. Dorrett, left; Chung Se-yung, center, chairman of the Hyundai Group; Raymond H. Holland, second from right, representative of government of British Columbia; and Kim Suk-joon, right, president of the Ssangyong Construction Co.

Today's Forecast

Partly cloudy skies are expected for today. Morning lows will range seven to minus two degrees centigrade and daytime temperatures will be between six to 10 degrees centigrade. Waves will be two to 2.5 meters high on the seas.

Pusan: Partly cloudy
-1°C(30°F) / 9°C(48°F)
Cheju: Cloudy
2°C(28°F) / 10°C(50°F)



Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.
Sunset: 6:29 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:04 p.m.
Moonset: 7:34 a.m.

Seoul: Partly cloudy
-4°C(25°F) / 6°C(43°F)
Taejeon: Partly cloudy
-4°C(25°F) / 7°C(45°F)
Chuncheon: Partly cloudy
-7°C(19°F) / 6°C(43°F)
Kwangju: Partly cloudy
-2°C(28°F) / 8°C(46°F)
Taegu: Partly cloudy
-3°C(27°F) / 8°C(46°F)

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At Yongsan Military Compound

Korean Snack Bar Attracts Many American Customers

SEOUL (USFK) — "Hello, yes. I'd like to have one order of pulgogi and one kimchi. Oh, I'm calling from building 2372, room 103. And right away please!" The phone never seems to stop ringing.

This is the picture at Yongsan's Headquarters Company Eighth Army Special Troops — HC East — Katusa Snack Bar, day-in and day-out. This main post restaurant is a favorite Korean eating establishment for the Republic of Korea, U.S. military and civilian personnel on the compound.

"I have 12 people working here including two delivery boys. But at lunch time I still feel like there is a shortage of manpower," said Kim Sun-jung, owner, HC East Katusa Snack Bar.

The staff arrives at 8 a.m., to clean the restaurant and begin preparing food for the day's meals.

"My day usually starts at the Yongsan market, where I go to purchase fresh vegetables and meat," said Kim. He often goes to the market twice a day to purchase food for the snack bar because his chef prefers cooking with fresh ingredients.

The main draw of the snack bar are the delicacies created by its chef, its location

and the speedy delivery system.

"I believe the taste is a product of concentration and experience. Once I start making the food, nothing else is on my mind," said chef Kim Jin ok.

"The food is also nutritious. Anyone who wants to loose weight should try to visit the snack bar often. In three months you will see a great miracle worked by kimchi and rice," said the chef with a grin.

Snack bars were originally established to give Katusas a little home like atmosphere, while serving in the westernized confines of U.S. installations.

"The early Katusas found themselves surrounded by Western style, mess hall food. They were not able to enjoy their native dishes, since most of these dishes were never served on U.S. installations," said Kim.

"I am very happy that I can eat kimchi soup on the compound," said Sgt. Lee Kyong-taek, IK East supply.

As a side effect of their locations, Katusa Snack Bars have attracted many Americans customers. As a testament to the taste and quality of the food, the Americans customers continue to return.

"Americans have found Korean food to



Kim Jin-hi, daughter of the owner, prepares a tray of traditional Korean fare for service at the HC EAST Katusa Snack Bar.

be a delicacy."

"When I get orders from Americans, sometimes I put down the wrong building number or room number. The delivery men get on their bikes in chilly weather and go to the wrong door, and ask for the wrong person. They come back with angry faces, and blame me or make fun of me. I am struggling to get rid of this inconvenience, by taking English conversation classes," said Miss Kim.

The exact date Katusa Snack Bars began to appear on U.S. installations is hard to pinpoint.

Myongdong Merchants Plan Festival During Olympics

The merchants in the Myongdong area, in the heart of Seoul will hold a Myongdong Festival during the Olympic period with a view to attracting as many foreign tourists as possible, it was learned yesterday.

According to the Transportation Ministry, the festival to be held from Sept. 14 to Oct. 2 is aimed at introducing the shopping district to foreigners and enhancing the festive mood of Olympics.

Such events as a fashion show, gala shows by famous Korean entertainers in addition to parades will be performed during the festival.

The merchants in the shopping district also plan to hold a similar event for three to five days from March 25 as a rehearsal for the main festival during the Olympics.

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