Hebrew U. president honors Milliken here

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Roosevelt, who understood the academic needs of Israel and the world," Harman said.

IN HIS presentation speech, Harman referred to the recently concluded conference of non-aligned nations in Havana at which Israel and Egypt were "condemned and excoriated" for the "crime" of making of peace. "I hope my country continues to commit that crime with the rest of its neighbors," he said.

Harman also said "Our greatest victory during these (Israel's) past 50 years, after all that we have been through, is that we have reared a generation of men and women that does not hate."

As he prepared to present the honorary fellowship, Harman noted that many people in Israel know Milliken for his support of human rights, but that Milliken has not yet visited Israel. He chided, "We haven't seen you yet in Israel, but we all know your name."

MILLIKEN responded, "I fully expect before the expiration of my term as governor to be able to visit your country."

He also said, "The establishment of the fellowship fund in my name has a very special meaning for me because of the admiration I have for the nations and the people of Israel, the strong belief I have in the value of higher education, and the importance of Hebrew University for Israel."

Milliken said the timing of the dinner was especially poignant because this week the American people are seeing a re-broadcast of the television movie, "Holocaust."

"THE SERIES gives a "more meaningful perspective to the importance of Hebrew University as the center of intellectual development in the Jewish state," Milliken said. "Serving as it does students from Israel and from among the youth of the world," he continued, "Hebrew University is a unique and irreplaceable resource."

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel's foremost institution of higher education and research, was established in 1925. More than 14,000 students attend classes on its four campuses located throughout the country.

"Relations between the University of Michigan and Hebrew University are "natural and unplained — the best kind," Harman commented. There is a "lively exchange" of professors and students between the schools, he said.



Daily Photo by LISA UDELSON

False alarm

Contrary to rumors going around campus, the "cage" under construction at the Michigan Union's main floor will not house a gorilla, but "money machines" from local banks.

Carter plans aid so poor can pay for rising fuel costs

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter if he thought he could beat Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), if Kennedy challenges him for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I feel confident about the future," was Carter's reply.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, however, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the president will fight to the end against any challenger who seeks the nomination.

In revealing his proposal to aid low income families, Carter proposed a long-term plan to begin the winter of 1980-81 that would expand aid to non-welfare families. Under this plan, aid also would go to households with income below 125 per cent of the federal poverty level. Based on the present poverty level, families with incomes up to $8,500 a year would be eligible for benefits.

THE SIZE OF the grants would vary from state to state depending on the severity of winters, but would average roughly $100 a year for individuals living alone and $200 for families.

Carter also again asked the oil industry to freeze home fuel prices and extend adequate credit to individuals.

He said he expected the inflation rate, now at an annual 12 to 13 per cent, to go down the rest of this year because he did not foresee addition 1979 price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

123 HOSTAGES RELEASED:

Hijacker surrenders, frees W. German jet

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A young man hijacked a West German jetliner in flight; held out in a day-long standoff at the Bonn airport, insisting that the nation hear his demands for "a humane world," and then surrendered last night.

The man, identified as Raffael Keppel, 31, surrendered at 5:26 p.m. An official said Keppel described himself as an author from the small central German town of Rothenburg upon Fulda.

THE HIJACKER freed the 119 passengers and four of the eight crew members unharmed seven hours after the Lufthansa Boeing 727 landed at Bonn-Cologne Airport. But he had kept four crew members aboard the plane, demanding to talk to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and a television news crew.

Schmidt apparently remained in his office in Bonn, while his chief aide, Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, went to the airport tower to take part in the negotiations.

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Cesarz said no one was injured, and the weapon the man brandished during the hijacking was a toy pistol. Cesarz said Wischnewski talked to the hijacker "with great endurance and a lot of intelligence," convincing him to release the four crew members and surrender.

THE FLIGHT originated in Paris, stopped in Frankfurt and was on its way to Bonn-Cologne when it was hijacked. It was not known where the hijacker boarded the flight.

After the plane was parked, drawn out negotiations began with the crew radioing the hijacker's demands to Wischnewski in the tower.

Ham radio operators who listened in on communications between the cockpit and airport tower said the man read a 20-minute political manifesto demanding a West German referendum on nuclear power, improved child care, and abolition of the armed forces.

"ALL I WANT is a humane world in which it is worthwhile to live," he was quoted as saying. He complained that ex-convicts are marked for life because of certain entries in their identification documents. After reading his statement, he freed the 123 hostages.

In negotiations that followed, Wischnewski asked the man "to be humane himself" and release the rest of the crew, Cesarz said.

"The crew is free. I only have a toy pistol," Cesarz quoted the hijacker as replying. Wischnewski then agreed to meet the hijacker aboard the plane.

Wischnewski told reporters preparations had been made to end the hijacking by other means if the talks failed. He did not elaborate.

Reluctant but ready, claim GM workers

(Continued from Page 1)

Willow Run plant, and 32 parts warehouses. The strategy of striking at only select plants will allow the $295 million strike fund to last longer than if a general strike were called.

"We could hold out for a long time," claimed a union representative.

BUT MANY DID not prepare adequately for the possibility of a strike, and are worried about making their small savings last.

"We're buying a condominium," explained Deb Lakomski, an assembler at the plant. "If we strike, the bank isn't going to finance it."

"It's hard to put food on the table with $50 a week," said another worried employee.

Most of the workers believe there will be a strike, and their guesses on its duration range from two days to three months.

"I HOPE IT'S a month," said Anita Presley. "My husband works at Ford, and as long as he's working, I'd like a little vacation."

But the replies were more serious when it comes to how long workers can afford to be on strike.

"I can hold out for about a week, and that's it," said a grim Johnny Wyms. "My kids will eat up the strike pay, and when that's out, my creditors will just have to wait."

WYMS SAID he was better prepared nine years ago, when the UAW struck General Motors for 67 days. "My wife was expecting then," he said. "I had money saved."

Both the UAW and GM are remaining silent about the progress of negotiations. Chief negotiator for Local 1776, Richard Debs, and George Francis, who heads the negotiating team for GM, both refused to comment on the progress of the talks.

But one union representative handing out leaflets at the assembly plant gates said, "We're definitely going on strike Friday. No doubt about it. We're too far away from an agreement on pension and paid personal days."

THE MAJORITY of workers interviewed don't want to go on strike. Most are behind the union, but they know $40 or $50 a week won't go far. Those who have been planning will be better off than some, and those without families may find the going less rough. But most are preparing for the worst, and are confident they will weather the storm.

"Nobody wants to strike," said John Moore, a maintenance worker who has been with GM for 20 years. "I can make it." After a pause, he added, "I got to."

State Dems back Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Tucker, a Southfield attorney who heads Michigan's main fund-raising effort in support of Kennedy.

The draft Kennedy movement statewide appears to be gaining momentum from Kennedy's hints that he may run in 1980, but some potential Kennedy backers say they are waiting for Kennedy to make an announcement on his candidacy before they join a draft Kennedy campaign.

FABER AND other top city Democrats said yesterday city Democrats would vote overwhelmingly for Kennedy if he ran in a state primary, but they indicated that an official draft Kennedy movement in the city from the Democratic Party could be delayed until Kennedy formally announces his candidacy.

"True party people don't go for that splintering, they're not going to jump in right away before Kennedy declares his candidacy," Second Ward Chairman Scott North said.

NONE OF THE three ward chairmen surveyed said they were strong Kennedy supporters, but they said they would vote for whoever won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, out of fear that otherwise a Republican candidate could win the election.

Vance attempts to 'cool' Cuban controversy

From AP and Reuter

WASHINGTON — Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continued their discussion of the issue over lunch yesterday.

MEANWHILE, President Carter's uphill fight for Senate approval of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) received a setback yesterday when Senator Russell Long announced he will vote against it.

Senator Long, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the Finance Committee, told a television interviewer that he had objections to the treaty and that any doubts about which way he would vote were removed by the U.S. assertion that a Soviet combat brigade had been detected in Cuba.

He said this meant the Soviets were not keeping faith with the agreement made with President John Kennedy following the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

The Carter administration continued to refuse all comment on the substance of the Vance-Dobrynin negotiations.

But officials said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

THIS, THEY added, was part of the administration strategy. By meeting often and saying nothing, the administration hopes to develop an atmosphere of routine business.

This was seen as a way to end the crisis atmosphere which rapidly arose during last week's series of revelations and news conferences.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, that the administration has not been impressed by public Soviet denials that the troops in Cuba form a combat unit.

HE SAID there is no dispute within the administration about that evaluation, which intelligence analysts reached last month.

President Carter said yesterday that rejection of the SALT II treaty could cause America's allies "to search for a weaker relationship with us and a stronger relationship with the Soviet Union and others."

Addressing 125 religious leaders at a White House breakfast, the president said Senate refusal to ratify the nuclear arms control treaty could mean the end of a common U.S.-Soviet effort "to find a way toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

THE BREAKFAST began a full day of lobbying for the treaty by the religious leaders, who represented more than 40 organizations.

The coalition of 175 U.S. religious leaders representing 30 religious organizations scheduled personal visits with 62 senators.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale told members of the Religious Committee for SALT in the Senate Caucus Room that while the pact is not perfect and will not result in the deep cuts in arms that the United States sought, it remains an important step forward.

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