Gary Hart speaks at Boston U. 

(Continued from page 1) he said. "I don't think we should spend our dollar to aid countries with poor human-rights records."

"If this administration were half as aggressive" at improving living conditions as it is at helping the military, the "situation would be considerably brighter," he said.

The United States should establish a Central American common bank to help "restructure the economies" of the region, Hart said. America could easily "cut the illiteracy rate" and assist in development of rural areas, he explained.

Hart warned against increasing American military forces in the region. He does not "propose the complete withdrawal of US presence in this region," he said, but he does not advocate increasing that presence.

US policy should be based on "two convictions" Hart said. "We should not be afraid to negotiate," and the United States does not have the right to expand the war in the area, making it into an "East-West conflict.

The Soviet Union has so far kept military forces out of the area, Hart said, so American troops are not greatly needed.

"It's too early to judge" the Reagan administration's bipartisan commission on Central America, Hart said, although "this administration seems to have discovered commissions," many of which are "stop gaps" filling in for a lack of policy.

Hart said the best way to help the Israeli economy is to restore peace in the Middle East and eliminate Israel's need for a large military force. The stability of Lebanon is most important in the region, he said.

He advocates a policy of peace, keeping the Marines in the region. "We cannot withdraw, but we cannot remain indefinitely;" he said.

The United States needs a "centralized intelligence agency," not a collection of several agencies and branch, Hart said. "Where I would put the tightest restrictions is in the area of so-called 'covert operations,'" the senator said. "I am opposed to assassinating leaders of foreign states. ... It's strange that I should have to say that."

Hart said he supports a mandatory draft and the Solomon Amendment, and is cooperating in an effort to repeal the bill which gives government student financial aid to draft registration. He would support some form of mandatory conscription if it were required for everyone, and if military duty were optional, he said. He dislikes the "Vietnam-style draft," which discriminates against the poor.

George McGovern's entry into the election race will not hurt Hart's chances for winning, he said.