Glenn, Hart: 1984 race has just begun

By Bart S. Kaliski

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Gary W. Hart told Brandeis University students “the race has even begun” and urged them to ignore “the establishment” in choosing a Democratic candidate in a speech Thursday.

Students filled the Levin Ballroom and lined a balcony above in the Student Center to hear Hart speak. The Colorado senator elaborated on the “new leadership” he has promised throughout his campaign.

“Only bold and innovative ideas,” he said, “can win the promise of the leadership of America.”

Hart stressed his support for nuclear disarmament, promising a policy “more broadly based than simply freezing production of nuclear weapons,” one which would include simultaneous negotiations with the Soviet Union. The MX missile is the “most dangerous” weapon known to man, he said.

The senator praised his opponents who support a nuclear freeze, but said he wishes all would. “Personally, I don’t think there can be [enough] freeze candidates,” he said.

Hart repeatedly made reference to an “establishment,” as he said stands in the way of America’s ideals. That establishment, he said, believed the United States could not end the Vietnam War and now opposes the Equal Rights Amendment.

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I have a vision of an American community whose basis is not greed,” Hart said. “There’s nothing more important for America than idealism.”

“We do not need a president or even a presidential candidate who dares to be cautious,” Hart said, referring to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale. “We need a presidential candidate who dares to be bold.”

He blamed Reagan for trimming federal programs. “How can he love this country,” Hart questioned, “when he seems to hate our government?”

The senator had reorganized his staff the previous day in an effort to gain ground on former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who polls show has the lead in the northeast. Glenn urged “a reasonable, middle course in this country,” and said he is tired of “ideology.”

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