Show Congress Your Support
You can effectively voice your outrage at President Nixon's abuse of presidential power by calling and urging 10 of your friends, either in the Bay Area or in other parts of the country, to write to:

1. White House
   Washington, D.C.
2. Senator J. William Fulbright
   Russell Bldg.
   New Senate Office Buildings
   Washington, D.C.
3. Your own Senator or Congressman
   Senate Office Buildings
   Washington, D.C. 20009

President Nixon claims that his actions are justified by his need to combat communism. To call his campus invasion speech ran 6 to 1 in favor of his actions. He also predicted that if the Republican National Committee

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And a certain nation asked him; Numerous awards and citations: Wallace, Connie.

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Numerous awards and citations for accomplishments during the 1970-71 academic year were announced at annual Awards Day Convocation.

THE SILENT REBEL #3

And a certain nation asked him, saying, Good Master, what shall I do that I may be saved?

And he said unto the nation, What is the greatest commandment in the law?

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Did not God ordain that

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Memorial Service Planned for Slain Students

We mourn the death of the four students slain at Kent State. The nation moved to honor them in heavy tribute and bring all the people together and come follow me.

And when the nation heard this he was very sorrowful, for he was their son.

And when Jesus saw that he was sorrowful, he said how hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of God?

For it is easier for a Vietnamese communist to obtain mercy than for a rich American to buy a ticket to heaven.

Senator Birch Bayh “Raps” On War

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Editorial

The Reflector is a student newspaper. It reflects, or attempts to reflect, the events which affect students on the campus and throughout the world. As a student paper, we are staffed only by students. As a student you have the opportunity to write for this paper and express your point of view as well as be on top of many things of a national interest. If you are interested in serving on the staff of the Reflector, please contact George Gordon and express your willingness to work.

Talk Is Free

Talk is free and easy. Talk is an important part of a democracy—because in such a system issues and questions are settled by talk.

For over five years there has been much talk about "the War" and what should be done. We have talked about the necessity, the duty, the good and the right of such actions. Our talk on these subjects has been from the pulpit, the classroom, the television and radio, and even over tea. We have had interesting talks, long talks, heated talks. For over five years we have talked.

We now have a bigger war. We now have six students killed in the streets. And we at Central now have a day of talk. Thursday, May 21 is the day. I question the validity of such a thing in a democracy and wonder how to talk about them. Events of the past weeks have proven to be of life or death nature. More "meaningful dialogue" is irrelevant. In this society of violence only violence can be understood.

Yet at this point I hesitate and consider the alternatives. Violent action, although influential at the moment, is only momentary in effect.

The president of this country has not listened to the people. He has made war without the consent of Congress; he has invaded nations without any counsel other than military. He has maneuvered the American people. He has proven himself no respecter of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, or the laws of this country. He is unworthy of his position.

But in my bitter frustration I still have one degree of hope left for the democratic system. We have talked and we are still in war. A day of talk at Central is still necessary, however, talk without action is meaningless. Positive attempts at explaining the gravity of the issues should be made, with equally positive attempts at persuading action by the people. Let us try to convince the people. Our action must be as a concerned community; regardless of whether we are part of the "hate" group or the "flag decal" crowd. We all want our freedom, our nation and an end to war.

Debate on the "right" and "wrong" is irrelevant. The issue is the war; it is because of man and to useless waste.

Talk is an important part of a democracy. Perhaps it is all this democracy has left, but with that talk we must try to regain the greatness we once had.

Central Council to Hold Retreat

Central Council will hold its annual retreat, Friday and Saturday May 22 & 23 at Tumbling Waters Cave. There will be camping, swimming, hiking, a playground and, with luck, some serious talk about the fate of this institution in the year to come.

Central has a good system of communication with the administration. The open-door policy has been in effect for many years. (The "escalading stage." In the past, the Council Retreat has been mainly of a majority of "yes" type students who have given a false impression of the real interest of the majority of the students on the campus. This year can be different if you are there.

Next year when the curriculum is poor, or chapel is too long and there are too many, or the food is rotten, don't sit in your dorm room and rap. Rap now at the Council Retreat and you will see results. For full information see Mike Shunn. It is all free.
INDIANA CENTRAL TO CONFER SIX HONORARY DEGREES

Two educators, two clergymen, a scientist, and a mayor will be awarded doctor's of science degrees.

The sixth person is Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis and new trustee of Indiana Central, who will be given a doctor of laws degree.

Indiana Central in 1968 after a term on the Board of School Commissioners and its vice-president one year. He attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and received a B.B.C. Scholarship to Oxford University in England, where he earned bachelor of arts degree in 1968. He was a lieutenant in the Navy.

As mayor he is a member of numerous local, state, and national commissions and other agencies concerned with urban affairs. He is a trustee of Denison and in February was elected to the board of Indiana Central. He is Secretary-treasurer of Thomas L. Green and Co. and treasurer of St. Luke Block Parent, Inc., both of Indianapolis.

Seeds Treatment May Harm Brain

Another pollution problem has been identified in the methylmercury mungbeads, which have been widely used to treat seed grains before planting. Already banned in Sweden, the effects of mercury methylmercury are beginning to show in the U.S.

Concentrations of mercury have been found in fish caught in Lake St. Clair near Detroit, Mich., twice that allowed by Canadian authorities. Commercial fishing has been banned by the Indians in Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie, also because of the detection of poisonous mercury in fish. United States authorities have not responded to the findings with the same degree of alacrity, calling instead for further tests.

However, 90 percent of the fish caught in Lake St. Clair by either Canadians or Americans are sold to the public. Canadian authorities believe sources of the mercury to be the Door Chemical Company plant at Barrie, Ontario, and the Wyandotte Chemical Company of Wyandotte, Mich.

Freshmen Elect Officers For Next Year

The following officers for 1970-71 has held its elections for next year. The new officers are: John Alexander, president; Bill McClellan, vice-president; Mary Rucker, secretary; and Karen Berg and Karen Rogers, Central Council representatives.

L.A.Y. Sponsored Jelly Bean Sale

The L.A.Y. at Indiana Central College sponsored its annual Jelly Bean sale this year for the benefit of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. Miss Ann Hall, a sophomore from Greenwood, Indiana sold the jelly beans and there was a winner from Strode's Inn.

The Jelly bean sale netted $237.91 for Crossroads.

WRITEERS NEEDED

Writers are needed for the reflector for next year. If you are interested in being a part of the staff see George Gordon.

JELLY-BEAN QUEEN — (Left to right) Cindy Roberson, Jan Halik, Queen, and Mary Rucker.
Tumbling Water Cave
Sight of Council Retreat

What's Happening Man?
Like do you dig the Rock Scene?

With the release of "Somebody to Love" early in '71, the Jefferson
Airs exploded onto the music sceneground San Francisco groups were
creating an international rock sensation.

Many of the groups sprang from the early beginnings of Mother
Jeffers, the rock group that performed at the J-Air Night, Blind Faith, Zeppelin
and many others.

It was a moment in rock history, a
demonstration of the power of
Grace Slick's Insdacable voice uniting young males and
and girls to the heavy sound of
music.

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way proclaiming these two fine
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The same minute of presidential powers, states the president, engaged us in the full struggle in Vietnam. Our president is now considering our role in the matter of the United States' invasion of Cambodia an order of the Vietnam War. He is considering the ways of the invasion of Cambodia, and the action orders in the matter of the Vietnam War. We are considering the ways of the invasion of Cambodia, and the action orders in the matter of the Vietnam War.

The action in Cambodia, last night's invasion, more than any other event, raised questions of understanding and role of the government and the essential principles of the Constitution of the United States.

We, the undersigned students of the American University, express our concern and our desire to be a part of the decision-making process at the national level. We believe that the government has a responsibility to consider the views and concerns of the people and that the government should be transparent in its decision-making process.

Signed:
[Signatures]

Letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent actions of the government in Cambodia. As a citizen of the United States, I believe that the government has a responsibility to consider the views and concerns of the people and that the government should be transparent in its decision-making process.

I am worried about the impact of these actions on the people of Cambodia and on the relationship between the United States and Cambodia. I believe that the government should be more transparent in its decision-making process and that it should consider the views and concerns of the people.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Student,

University of California, Los Angeles

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IC Students March Against MS

Two Indian Central organizations have launched the Indian Chest campaign to fight Multiple Sclerosis, according to R. N. Majumdar, president of the Indian Central Committee.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, disabling disease of the central nervous system. Nerve controlling centers and functions - speech, and balance - are distorted and sometimes disappear entirely. It is not a mental disease nor is it contagious. The cause, prevention, and treatment of this disease are being actively studied. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, aware of the need for more research on this disease, is promoting public activity on this front.

Historically, the Indian Central Committee has come forward with this campaign in collaboration with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which has international representation.

On May 9, Alpha Chi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega conducted a March to raise awareness and funds for Multiple Sclerosis Research. The event was held at the University of Indianapolis, with participants gathering in the Appalachian Center, resulting in over $150 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. This is an annual event, fostering public awareness and fundraising to support medical research and patient care.

The two organizations, Alpha Chi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega, are among the largest and most well-known social fraternities on campus. They are dedicated to promoting community service and leadership development among their members.

The March was organized by a small committee of alpha and beta brothers of both fraternities. These students took the lead in coordinating the event, with help from other members of the Greek community.

The March began with speeches and introductions outside the Appalachian Center, followed by a short rally to encourage participation. Participants then marched through the University of Indianapolis' campus, drawing attention to the cause.

The event concluded at the Appalachian Center, where participants were invited to contribute to the cause. A total of $150 was raised, which will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to support research and patient care.

This event not only raises awareness about Multiple Sclerosis but also provides an opportunity for students to engage in community service and leadership development. It is a testament to the commitment of Alpha Chi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega to making a positive impact on their community. The event was a success, with many students participating and contributing to the cause.

The success of this event highlights the importance of ongoing efforts to raise awareness about Multiple Sclerosis and the need for continued research. Through events like this, we can continue to make strides towards finding a cure and improving the lives of those affected by this disease.

-David Stewart, Communications Director

‘Damn Your White Civilization’

"Damn your white civilization, it is built on bones. ..." A series of speeches and a black revolution explained how and why the blacks moved to this radical viewpoint. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. R. Campbell, director of black studies at Wabash College, spoke about social movements toward black liberation.

The assimilationists worked on the idea of making nothing wrong with the white legal system, aside from the fact the blacks do not have equal rights as whites did. The civil rights movement wanted blacks equal rights under the white man's laws; in a sense to integrate, but also to integrate, and change the system structurally themselves and in other words.

The coalitions - also believed that the overall structure of white society must change. No single black movement can change the system; it must be a coalition. They argued that new black leaders must be born, and new black people must be born. The coalitions believed that the black people were going to be the power given to the run their own community.

The revolutionary movement to the son's full potential will come to a close in the year 1970, according to Dr. Robert Campbell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and another black leader of the black revolution. He predicted that the black revolutionaries will have a battle with the white world in the next few years. He estimated that it will take about 40 years for the battle to turn the balance of power in favor of the black revolutionaries.

The battle will not be easy, for the white world is not going to sit back and let the black revolutionaries have their way. The white world will fight back, and the battle will be hard. But the black revolutionaries are determined to win, and they will not give up.

Dr. Campbell predicted that the battle will be fought in the streets, and the black revolutionaries will have to be ready to fight. He said that the black revolutionaries must be ready to fight for their rights, and they must be ready to fight for their lives. He said that the black revolutionaries must be ready to fight for their freedom, and they must be ready to fight for their society.

Dr. Campbell said that the battle will be long, and it will be hard. But he said that the black revolutionaries are determined to win, and they will not give up. He said that the black revolutionaries must be ready to fight, and they must be ready to fight for their rights, and they must be ready to fight for their lives, and they must be ready to fight for their freedom, and they must be ready to fight for their society.

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-By A. J. B. Brown

The Park

by Laura Hassell

In the park, the ice cut a ribbon between the signatories. It was safe enough. Come along, let’s taxi! You and I will sit on the bar and watch carefully for those tiny cans.

I promise you we will not stay long, it is not hot enough yet. Someone said they used to have a lot of fun there when they were small. The park of his memory died the way it looked in a dream of the old days.

His business boomed, and interest held away. The children are good. They are good. I see the hope in them. Could it possibly be that he was still alive?

If he came back to the park of his youth, yes. You and I. He would also find refuge, and a patrol car going by. It makes a person doubt his dream. Maybe he left the beautiful behind.

He went searching for new poms to skate upon, poms safe from class house barn and barrels left behind. Skate on.


Cindy Gray—No. 420 New Dorm.
**THE MODERN AMERICAN**

**by Andy Lindsay**

The modern American student today is faced with several problems which stem, I believe, from one central cause, his discontent and need for peace. The student is tired of fighting; he is tired of defending his beliefs, his leaders, and his fellow students. He wants no more bloodshed. The student wants an exchange of ideas with old enemies on topics from political aspects to agriculture. He wants to see more brothers and sisters on both sides of the mystic line killed. He wants to see America, and Americans’ esteem as high, or higher, than ever.

We love this land, we want it to prosper and grow with us. We don’t want a bloody revolution. We don’t want a street fight. We don’t want four brothers and sisters dead. We don’t want to live in fear. We don’t want to live in the fear that our things will burn, or windows smashed, armed bands of both extremes looting and pillaging.

We do want peace. We do want harmony. We do want constructive action in Congress. We do want war to end.

Perhaps one of the biggest causes of stress on the sociological student is the split between the East and West.

The conservative has social reasons to be fearful. His values are being questioned, his security in business and home is threatened by the possibility of violence and upheavals on campus. His belief in organization is threatened by anarchy.

The liberal is threatened by this power to question being taken away, by being placed under martial law, he considers a fascist state of war and killing. These fears lead to stress against the first faction that comes against him.

The student has papers due, any of moral standing, sits down and tries to analyze the problems of home and abroad, he is faced with a complex and horror-filled job. He must look through the half truths of both leftists and rightists. He must put aside personal barriers and ego. He must forget the fearsome beliefs, the arrogant, hard-core opinions of others and from his own beliefs and opinions. He must, however, use other’s opinions to mold and revamp his own. He must learn to use the opinion of both the left and right, the different views and facts. He must do away with the foolishness of immediate evaluation, for his ideas are fully conceived and he has solid platform.

Again though, he must, above all, keep an open mind to other thoughts. The steps for such action might be these:

1. Gather facts, all angles and viewpoints including opinion.
2. Build a platform, draw basic ideas with sound, factual backing.
3. Gather supporting material.
4. Draw up in your mind the basic belief and have confidence in your belief.
5. Spread your belief.
6. Listen whole-heartedly to rebuttal and other’s ideas.
8. Let your belief grow.

**REFLECTIONS ON WASHINGTON MARCH**

At ten minutes till four, I decided to protest. I knew that there was a ride available, and leaving for late in the evening I grabbed my sleeping bag and left. People gave up their cats going. Protest is patriotic. We all pitched most of Repeal’s V.W. bus. The journey was long but it seemed shortened by discussions. As we were stepping to gas and sleeping.

We arrived in Washington at about 3:30 A.M. Everybody was excited. We proceeded to the church where all the Indianapolis students were staying the night. Our group was the first to arrive. I was very disappointed to see a very small percentage of people presented. We were at the church now, having arrived during the night. Everyone who was there was happy.

All the groups congregated for a moment. There were a lot of things being said as to what to do if we got tear gassed, who to call if we were arrested, and who to see if we needed medical help.

We sat down, distributed gas masks and plastic bags to put them in to keep them from being shot, then with some help from Joe, we decided to split into three groups.

We drove into the downtown area and parked the bus on the Ellipse. It was really beautiful. We see so many people. Dissatisfied people — just like me. The group was happy. I was happy. I was happy.

The scheduled program started about 20 minutes later. People were sitting on the steps, the heat already. A few people fell over the fence. We were to be staying in the same place. Wherever this was, all was going as I expected it would.

We got up, and the whole group started towards the Ellipse. It was really beautiful. We see so many people. Dissatisfied people — just like me. The group was happy. I was happy. I was happy.

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How Far Will We Go?

How far will we go? We are being pushed and crushed because of fear. The so-called establishment fears us and they have good reason to.

After all, we are questioning the system, asking old war heroes and their comrades-veterans of a hundred campaigns if they are really right. We are asking the question, especially undecided war is right. We are asking a man has the right to use an office to force an issue, gamble with the threat of war, bend what we are, and found of a constitution, viewing these Rights that are denied a man and time and again. How far will we go?

And let it be known that there are thousands more who will give their lives for this just cause, the cause of peace. When a student, of not only a growing majority of the population, and the college student who is free, and while these students are tomorrow’s leaders, but for the time being, half have received the right to vote from the “just” government, and the other half influence their parents and leaders in voting.

Here too, their growing power will force their candidates and their demands. The students are beginning to see the end of the road is not far away. Men of every type of employment, buyers and holiday- ers, all of whom have peace in their minds. The men who believe that a war in America are those who think for themselves, not rallying to the cause of dictatorship and totalitarianism.

But the most important supporter to this cause is you. Without you, we cannot promote peace, nor harmony without you. I appeal to you. To ask you to see yourself and all sources for facts and inner feelings. Can you allow yourself to rely on us and need more strength and ask for spiritual help. We have but one hope, it is America will fall in the blood of the Reflecting Pool because it wasn’t seen yet. It was just as- signing and so we are the police. Someone had been lately arrested for swimming nude. How absurd! At least 100 people had swam nude the afternoon and no one was arrested. The police were chasing everyone out of the pool and then chased them across the street where I was standing. Some- body threw a bottle and things started to happen.

The police were on horses. It was quite strange, the story ends.

**Ensemble, Orchestra Present Concert**

The Indiana Central College Wind Ensemble and the ICC Sym- phony Orchestra will present a spring program at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 24, in Ramshur Auditorium.

The orchestra will open the program with Samuel Barber’s “Adagio for String Orchestra.” Ronald W. Toderus, an Indianapolis senior (1961 W. Wilcox), will be soloist in “Sonata” by Antonio Vivaldi and call to Bruch’s “First half will close with “Philosophers” from ‘The Barberwed Blaze” by Bedrich Smetana.

After the intermission, the Sym- phony Wind Ensemble under the direction of Donald A. Aver- ton, “Suite Espagnole” de La Chorale and “Variations on a Korean Folk Song” and “Chaste West Side Story” by Leonard Bernstein turned into a horse show. This one cop tried to get his horse to trample people. No one got trampled. Hurray! We were then tear gassed after the rope of bottles were thrown, at the cops. Tear gas shouldn’t be inflicted on anyone, it is just not a good idea. I don’t like tear gas.

I just love the park surrounding the Washington Monument. Thinking and wondering, is this what kind of government Mr. Washington had in mind as the first president of the United States of America? I came to no conclusion.

Protesting is depressing. Here, I am only experiencing the story.

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Nyers Recruits Eight Linemen

Eight high school seniors have signed grants in aid to become members of the 1970 Indiana Central College football squad, the new head coach, Dick Nyers, announced recently. Almost all are linemen.

They are Jerry Brennan, Crawfordsville High School; Bill Foor, Frankfort North High School; Dan Heinz, Station, Ky.; Robert Dennis, Indianapolis; Bill Eads, Franklin Community High School; Randy Gunyon, Marion High School; Bill Harmison, Kokomo Central High School; Bill Pope, Frankfort Central High School; Gary Wilcox, Northfield High School, Wabash, Ind.

Eads played football four years at Valley and received two varsity letters. He was the team's defensive captain last season. The 6-2, 250-pounder was named to the All-Sagamore Conference defense teams and junior varsity basketball team in 1968. Eads' senior year was 196-1, when he was chosen the most valuable player of the sectional. Eads was a charter member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Brennan, a 6-4, 210-pounder, was the All-Sagamore Conference defensive tackle last season. Brennan played three years of football and one year of basketball at Wabash. He is a member of the Student Council and was selected by the American Legion as the Outstanding High School Boy. Brennan plans to major in business and hopes to play football after graduation.

Heinz was a first team All-Sagamore Conference defensive tackle and honorable mention All-State his junior and senior years. He was captain of the senior basketball team. He was a member of the Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Forsythe History Club.

Harmison, a 6-3, 200-pounder, was a charter member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to major in business. Harmison was chosen the most dependable member of the Senior Class.

Pope, a 6-3, 190-pounder, was a first team All-Sagamore Conference defensive tackle. Pope, a member of the Student Council, was chosen the most valuable player of the senior basketball team. Pope plans to major in business and play football.

Wilcox, a 6-4, 210-pounder, was a first team All-Sagamore Conference defensive tackle. Wilcox played two years of basketball and one year of football at Northfield. Wilcox plans to major in business and also play football.

Wabash County Basketball Star Headed for Central

Larry H. Hall, a 6-6, 200-pound senior on the Northfield High School basketball team, has signed a scholarship grant in aid to attend Indiana Central College next year.

Larry plans to major in education and be a high school coach. He was named to the All-City basketball team.

Midweek Services Are Inspirational

Many have been missing an exellent opportunity to participate in meaningful worship experiences. These services are held on Thursday evenings at 5:30 in Schott chapel. The service will be led by Chuck Smith. We encourage every registered student to attend.

The May 11 service will feature the singing group, "The Singabone."

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Woll - Verhokin Named

To All-District Team

Two members of Central's baseball squad were named to the year's All-District team. Dennis Black, who was a member of Central's team in 1969, was named as the right fielder and with a .321 average, highest batting hitter. Dave Verhokin, sophomore catcher, and outfielder, was selected with a .321 average and .347 slugging average. The team was not chosen for Central's leading hitter, but with a .321 average, highest batting hitter. Dave Verhokin, sophomore catcher, and outfielder, was selected with a .321 average and .347 slugging average. The team was not chosen for Central's leading hitter, but