**Strengths:**

* We have a lot of support from the church and are gaining sympathy from the upper/middle class
* A lot of citizens of the Philippines, even those not in movements, share the sentiment that Marcos is a dictator and is abusing his power; many believe that things have change/Marcos has to be removed

**Weaknesses:**

* Comprised of a lot of younger people who are willing to use violence which gives the older people justification not to join the movement
* A lot of the violent acts that committed by the movement are being used as justification to further enforce martial law as they are causing turmoil and unrest in the country

**Opportunities:**

* The US government (Reagan administration) doesn’t completely agree with Marcos’ abuse of power and is sympathetic for the people
* The military is comprised of a lot of people’s family, people who are part of the movement, meaning there might be hesitation to use violence

**Threats:**

* Marcos having the support of the US government and outside powers in terms of funds
* Marcos having complete control of the country, its military and its assets using martial law

**Conclusion:**

I think that using the newfound sympathy of the upper and middle class will be good for us in the long run. So far, we are just made of lower-class and university students. We really only have the financial support of the church. Political parties might advocate for us but that is only verbal. They themselves are barely staying afloat underneath the weight of Marcos’ oppression. If we can find a way to sway the upper class to fully support us, we might be able to have enough funds to get the word out and gain enough momentum to remove Marcos. With these new funds, we could also get word out to the rest of the world of our struggle. If this were to happen, we might even be able to sway the US government as this is no longer a democracy, but a dictatorship.