Mr. Speaker, I thank

the gentleman for yielding me this

time.

Mr. Speaker, everyone knows that

the President of the United States is

granted vast powers under the Constitution

and under the consent of his

fellow Americans: the power to guide

domestic affairs, to deal with domestic

crises, to present legislation; all the

things with which we are familiar; and

he also has the vast power that is

granted to him to declare and to enforce

and to execute foreign policy. It

is there that a slight demarcation occurs.

When foreign policy is the question,

Americans almost unanimously swoop

behind the President and support him

and urge him on for the betterment of

our own Nation’s policies. And he is, of

course, the Commander in Chief.

I rise in support of this resolution because

he is the chief of state for domestic

policy, because he is the architect

of foreign policy, and because he is the

Commander in Chief. And as the Commander

in Chief, he should and does

have the power to put our American

force to the best use possible across the

world.