Mr. Speaker, this alternative

offers a nonviolent and diplomatic

way to wage the peace. We

should be serious about this process of

waging the peace with U.N. inspections.

We should not take a bargain

basement approach to U.N. inspections.

We are willing to talk casually about

spending billions of dollars for war. Let

us spend what we need to have these

U.N. inspections be credible.

I refer my colleagues to Nightline of

last night, Wednesday, October 9,

where the inspection process was presented

in a way which ridiculed it and

showed that a handful of inspectors,

scientists and college professors were

bullied and harassed and we sent the

wrong signal to Saddam Hussein about

inspections. Let us have inspections,

let us pursue the diplomatic and the

nonviolent alternative with the same

vigor and seriousness that we will pursue

a violent alternative.

Let us have full administrative support,

full logistical support, transportation,

everything the inspectors need

to go in and conduct large numbers of

inspections all over Iraq at the same

time and have a chain of command

that goes right to the Security Council.