Mr. Speaker, the

horrendous tragedies of this week warrant

a strong and judicious response.

However, I am concerned that the language

of this resolution could result in

dangerous foreign policy.

The perpetrators of this crime must

be dealt with. However, we must ensure

that when we strike back, we deliver a

massive blow against those truly responsible

for this terrible crime.

We as a Nation stand for the rule of

law. Perpetrators of crimes, no matter

their size or scope, are afforded a trial

through a judicial process. That means

no targeted assassinations and no

death squads. In the aftermath of this

horrendous act, let us not forget that

real security and real peace come

through justice.

I, too, feel extreme pain and outrage

at the attack on America, but our Nation

must respond with a commitment

to justice, or else we become all that

we abhor.

The United States confronted this

very same decision at the close of

World War II, that is, the struggle for

justice in the face of tyranny. There

were those who called for widespread

executions of Nazis, Japanese leadership

and their civilians. On the other

side were those who urged reason and a

return to the rule of law. Supreme

Court Justice Robert Jackson, who led

the prosecution at Nuremberg, said it

best: