Mr. Speaker, the Goodling-Fowler bill sends the wrong

message at the wrong time to a person who has been more responsible

than anyone else for the grievous wrongs committed in the Balkans.

If any issue should be above politics and should be above

partisanship, it should be these life and death issues. But the

majority in this House, too many of them, talk the nonpartisan talk,

but have difficulty walking a bipartisan walk on this issue. No one

should ask blind loyalty on this kind of a matter, but neither should

there be masked politics.

The President has not rushed to use ground troops, and he should not.

But the opposition often is not sure whether to criticize the President

for being too weak, or too strong; for using too little, or too much

force.

I found the public at home is ahead of many officials. Fifty-nine

Members, or I think it may be 57, of the 927th Air Refueling Wing at

Selfridge Air Base have been called to duty. We met some of these men

and women a few weeks ago. Their reaction was symbolized by what was

said yesterday by Chief Master Sergeant William Shaw: ``If called up, I

will go where I am asked to go, and with pride.''

How many more entanglements do we want of Macedonia, Greece and

Turkey before we act? How many more mass murders do we have to see? How

broad does the genocide have to become?

I suggest that we vote down Goodling-Fowler, vote down the Campbell

motions, and support the resolution that was passed by the Senate. It

is the right thing to do at this right time.