Mr. Speaker, I have four questions to ask my colleagues

and the American public: Is a ground war in Kosovo imminent? We are

being pushed towards a ground war that is not in our national

interests. Tony Blair, the Prime Minister of Britain, the Secretary

General of NATO, Javier Solana, and our own President with his recent

headlines, ``Clinton edges closer to backing the use of ground

troops,'' and the President has called up 33,000 reservists.

The second question, what does a ground war mean? It means between

150,000 and 300,000 troops, with American forces making up 65 percent

of the troops in rugged terrain that 25 German divisions in World War

II could barely occupy, with expected casualties of between 7 and 12

percent, thousands of Americans wounded and killed.

Three, is it worth it? Every Member of Congress must ask himself or

herself this question: Is it worth the life of my child, and, if you

cannot answer that in the affirmative, then why should you force

others' children to go to war, while the Clinton Administration refuses

to allow the Kosovars to arm themselves and fight their own civil war.

The fourth question, why vote for the Campbell bill to halt U.S.

combat mission in Yugoslavia? Because this is the only way to keep

ground troops from savage guerrilla warfare, and this is the only way

to stop thousands of U.S. soldiers from being killed in battle.