

their post and what would the same flag mean to me? A symbol of honor to them, a symbol of oppression for me. A movie has recently been put together starring Whoopie Goldberg on the life of a lady named Rosa Parks. She is a black lady who during the fifties got on the bus and during those days they had sectioned off the bus so that white people had the front part of the bus, black people had the back part. Some people think that Rosa Parks sat down in the white part of the bus and refused to move. No, she didn't. She was going along with the system of segregation. She sat down in the part marked for colored, but what happens is that when the white people's area is filled, then they move that sign back to take from the coloreds, as they called us, additional territory. So they moved the sign and told Rosa Parks to move so this guy could sit down. And you know he was dirty, drunk, stinking, swearing, flashing and said, by God witch, only he put a "b" in it, get out of that seat so I can sit down. Is that a proper characterization of him? Need it be a proper characterization? If a white man...

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...fit the description I gave got on the bus, he has more rights than she does and she'd have to move. Because she chose not to move, they called the police and the police came with American flags on their uniform, dragged her off to jail in handcuffs to a police station flying the American flag, fingerprinted her, treated her like a common criminal in the United States of America and all of those authorities and authority figures and places representing authority that dealt with this woman in that fashion were overflowed by the American flag. It means different things to different people. So before all encompassing statements are made of the kind in this resolution and when it is brought by people such as Senator Hefner who are afraid to answer questions about the dignity that the flag should be accorded, we should think a long time and then decide not to approve this motion. I didn't get to finish what I had to say, so I'll put my light on again.

SPEAKER BAACK: Time. Thank you, Senator Chambers. We'll now go to Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, if Senator Hefner is available, if I could, I'd like to ask him a brief question. Senator Hefner pointed out that under our regime it is illegal to shout "fire" in a theater, and he said