dark color. And he's got stripes running down the right side of his pants, and it looks like he's wearing Nazi boots, which is appropriate. The poor horse looks long-suffering, too. So here is a man, described as "Enron founder Ken Lay," and this is the caption that accompanies the picture: "Enron founder Ken Lay (left) and his wife, Linda, arrive at the federal courthouse after a lunch break in his trial Monday in Houston. Lay and former Enron CEO Jeff Skilling are facing fraud and conspiracy charges." How many times do you see women in these positions in the first place, but how many times have you ever seen one who happens to have been in a position like that charged with fraud and conspiracy,...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...crimes of dishonesty, those that not only hurt the company, defraud investors, but will show that people in those positions of trust cannot be trusted? And you know what people in this society are doing when it comes to Ken Lay and Jeff Skilling? Ho-hum. It's happening so much, it's not even worthy of mention. But let that many women have done the same thing, let that many nonwhite people of any race or ethnicity having done the same thing, and the country would be in an uproar: By God, this is why we can't be having this affirmative action; that's what happens, you get criminals. Well, look at these big shot, white male criminals. Every time I open the business section of the paper, which I read occasionally, I see some CEO charged with some kind of crime, some kind of act of dishonesty, whether it be insider trading, defrauding the company, stealing money,...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: But you may continue. Your light is on next.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And this will be the last time I'll speak on Senator Connealy's motion, because there are others which will give me the opportunity today. And this is a session that I'm going to use the way that I want to, because others are using it