

her before the judge. That doesn't happen to white women. And that's the kind of thing that I'm talking about. So if we're going to stay here all night, we're going to stay here all night. And I have enough motions to keep us there. And we'll stay here until 12:00 p.m., and if we go to 12:01 a.m., then that starts another legislative day, and that's all right with me. I've tried and tried all this session in every way I could to point out the disparity in treatment that occurs between black communities and white communities when we're talking about law enforcement. I've talked about the television stories that channel 7 did to point out that the majority of drug dealing occurs in west Omaha, and the vast majority of arrests occur in my community. Senator Pirsch and others stand up here and talk about a drug-free school zone, and that program also showed that more drugs were being sold probably at Millard North than at any of the other schools. But there are no arrests there. A lady told about the fact that her child wanted to go to Millard North, but she would not let her go because of the amount of drug dealing. And this was told and the mayor can hear it, the police chief can hear it, and do you think they went out to Millard North to see about any drug problems? No. And when they asked the kids themselves what kind of drugs they use, and these were in their lower teens, lower and mid-teens, one boy says he uses crack, cocaine, some amphetamines and pills. That covers the spectrum. Some of them said they get drugs from home, they get money from their parents. And when they were asked why do you think the arrests are not made out here, they said, well maybe it's cause we're all clean cut and they don't think we use drugs. They know drugs are used. This same lady who said she didn't want her child to go to Millard North said she has to accompany her to school because there are houses in the neighborhood where drugs are sold and it's known that drugs are sold. The police could hear that, the mayor could hear it, the Governor can hear it, the State Patrol can hear it, and if they're fighting drugs and concerned, why don't they go out there in west Omaha, especially southwest Omaha and make their arrests. There is not enough money in the black community to justify the existence of the amount of drugs that are in Omaha. And when they make these little arrests and drug sweeps, as they call them, through the black community and get a fraction of an ounce of cocaine, do you mean to tell me you think that's what we mean by drug traffic in Omaha? What the chief is talking about when he goes to these various civic groups and talks about the seriousness of the drug problem, what these kids in these white high schools are talking about, a fraction of an ounce of