

against a wall, I don't believe I would accept that either. I think that might be a little bit overuse of force. But like getting a picture of a dog actually biting or holding a person, I could see where the news media could do that, because if you ran from one of these dogs, they catch you, they're going to take you down, and if you resist you probably could get bit, I don't know. But I do know they handle them with the voice commands and with the leash. And I don't believe they're actually trained as attack dogs, although I'm sure if they sicked them onto you they would. So with that, I guess I would try and answer any other questions that Senator Chambers had. I just wanted to clarify that a little bit on my own time rather than on his. So thank you.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Schmitt. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam President, members of the Legislature, I could ask Senator Schmitt these questions, but I'll ask Senator Wehrbein, since it's his bill and he's working in such close proximity with the State Patrol out there.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Wehrbein.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: By the way, Senator Wehrbein, has that trooper been talking about this bill and answering questions for you?

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Well, very limited, may I explain one second. I did notify him about 30 minutes ago that the bill was coming up. I do not know where he was at, Senator Chambers, but I...I mean, I will voluntarily say in his defense he came in on my call because I wanted some expertise. I have not visited with him directly.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Did you tell him you could overrule the statute with reference to state employees and others wearing their uniform...

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: No, I did not.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...when they're lobbying?

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: No.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you think he believes that you outrank the