

Langford and I tease each other a lot, not only on the floor at times but even during the interim because we go to a lot of things together. And I always tell Senator Langford that sometimes she can word things such that can trip a trigger to get me to say things more than any person in the body, and vice versa, I'm sure. Today is one of those days. I remember Senator Langford talking about the terrible decisions that 21-year-olds make and 19 and 18, and the vision that came into my mind right at that point was the young college student in China that was standing in front of a tank fighting for freedom and giving his life possibly for the cause. I don't believe that was a stupid or irrational decision. I remember students at universities in eastern Europe going out into the streets and protesting and many of them at times being brutally murdered and shot, protesting and fighting for freedom and democratic principles which they have now at some point began...are beginning to see in eastern Europe. And I do not look at that as a frivolous and stupid decision. And I look back on every major revolution that history has records of, whether you agree with the revolution or not, is not material, but they began on university campuses, because they're young, they're alive and they think much more deeply about matters than we do in certain cases and they're willing to risk more than we are and maybe that's because we have more to lose, I do not know. But I look at students, for the most part, and our young people and I know that they are the ones when the chips are down that we turn to because we always talk about they being our future and we always talk about we need to educate the best. And we hear people on the floor talk about how good our education system is and how high we rank and so on. And these are the type of students that we would be giving some type of say to. And I would like to change tack just a little bit and talk about another issue that relates and this deals with adults and about representation. Last year I had a bill that would have given adults in a three-county area a vote on a board, a very powerful board, on irrigation and power district, as a matter of fact. And one of the options that was given to the adults was how about if we don't give you a voting seat on the board but how about if we give you a seat so that you can at least have your say, a nonvoting position, if you wish, on the board? And the parents...or, excuse me, the adults came back to me and they said, Senator, if you don't have a vote, there is no use in going, because no one has to get your vote, no one has to deal with you. They can have phone calls, they can have meetings and you don't need to be included because you don't have any say on