

While maintaining her academic standing and other activities, Tracy also works as a Loan Processor in a local bank.

PRINCESS BRANDI KEKUA

Brandi Kekua, 17, plans to attend Willamette University, majoring in Political Science with minors in Rhetoric and Media Studies. Her career goal is to work as a Political and/or Communications Consultant.

A 1995 Future First Citizen Nominee, Brandi has also received awards for outstanding achievement in Forensics and is the recipient of an Outstanding Actress Award. She served as World Affairs Leadership Seminal Ambassador and as Model U.N. Ambassador to Austria and has numerous academic awards.

Additionally, Brandi is a Peer Counselor and Peer Tutor; is on Student Council, the Key Club and is involved with the high school T.V. News show. She is also active in high school drama projects and community theatre and arts groups. Brandi has been recognized by Who's Who in American High School Students for four years.

Her other community activities include Bible Camp Counselor and Easter Seals Camp Counselor. She enjoys aerobics and golf in her spare time.

PRINCESS LELIA LOWE

Lelia Lowe, 17, plans to attend Willamette University where she will major in Rhetoric and Media Studies and Child Psychology with a PhD in Rhetoric. Her career goal is to be an administrator or teacher at the college level.

Lelia's achievements include receipt of numerous Forensic Awards over the past three years, as well as numerous academic awards at local, District and State levels.

Her extra-curricular activities include National Honor Society and Odyssey of the Mind Knowledge Bowl. She also has taught Vacation Bible School Classes and has been an active volunteer at Siuslaw Public Library.

Sports-minded, Lelia enjoys rollerblading and running to balance her interests in drama and theatre. She also enjoys creative writing.

PRINCESS ROVINA MURTI

Rovina Murti, 17, plans to study Child Psychology as a prelude to attending Medical School and becoming a Pediatrician.

Rovina has been recognized for her achievements in Forensics, having received the Forensics Scholastics Award, Second place at District level competition and as a competitor at the State level. She has been involved in school activities, including the Yearbook Staff and the Junior/Senior Prom Fashion Show.

Rovina has taught Sunday School for four years as well as having worked with varied Senior Citizen projects through Senior Services. Other interests and activities include the writing of short stories and traveling.

She maintains her academic standing and other activities while working part-time. ●

REMEMBERING FATHER MICHAEL
LAVELLE

● Mr. GLENN. Mr. President, I rise today to sadly note the death of Father Mike Lavelle, president of John Carroll University in Cleveland, OH. Father Lavelle was an important leader of our community.

Rev. Michael Joseph Lavelle, S.J. Ph.D., a native of Cleveland, joined the faculty of John Carroll in 1969 and served as president of the university since 1988. After collapsing from an at-

tack of cardiac arrhythmia on February 27, Father Lavelle never regained consciousness and died last Saturday.

I had the great privilege to work closely with Father Lavelle in a number of areas affecting higher education. He was a tireless advocate for programs and services helping students, faculty and John Carroll University.

Most recently we worked together to establish a Veterans' Teacher Preparation Program at John Carroll University. Father Lavelle was instrumental in the development of this program to assist retiring military personnel to obtain the necessary certification to teach high school science or mathematics. This program which turns "Troops to Teachers" is just one example of the vision and commitment of Father Lavelle to help improve Cleveland.

The death of Father Lavelle is a great loss and we will miss him. Annie and I extend our sympathy to his sister, Helen, and the rest of his family at John Carroll University and throughout Cleveland.

Mr. President, I ask that an article from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, March 26, 1995, be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows:

JCU'S LAVELLE DEAD AT 60—LEADER IN
ACADEMIA AND JESUIT ORDER

(By Richard M. Peery)

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.—The Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, a Jesuit priest whose long and distinguished career led him to the presidency of John Carroll University, died yesterday at the A.M. McGregor home in East Cleveland.

He never regained consciousness after collapsing Feb. 27 from severe cardiac arrhythmia, while working out at the university's physical fitness center. He was 60.

"Father Lavelle was a strong visionary, capable president, and he was also a friend," said Frederick F. Travis, acting JCU president. "He was very well liked on campus and was a popular choice for president in 1988 among both faculty and staff."

During Lavelle's tenure as the 21st president of John Carroll, the freshman class enrollment grew from 500 to more than 700. He was instrumental in having two dormitories built to house the influx of students.

He also helped initiate the movement of John Carroll's athletic teams from the President's Athletic Conference to the Ohio Athletic Conference. The change led to competition with Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union, Wooster and Muskingum colleges.

In 1983, Lavelle was elected to the 33rd General Congregation of the Society of Jesus, which established the direction of the worldwide Jesuit order for the last 12 years. He also served as one of a dozen advisers to the American Catholic Bishops Committee on their pastoral letter on the economy in the 1980s.

An economist and an expert on Eastern Europe, he traveled to Soviet bloc countries more than 20 times, expanding his expertise in Soviet and international economics and working with this fellow Jesuits in those nations, many of whom had been driven underground.

The Cleveland native grew up in the Lakeview Terrace public-housing complex on the West Side. His father worked for the old Cleveland Transit System for 42 years, 28 of them on the Detroit Ave. and Clifton Blvd. streetcar lines.

Lavelle, a 1953 graduate of St. Ignatius High School, distinguished himself as a member of the school's football team, which won the 1952 West Senate League championship. He was voted the West Senate Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-Catholic High School football team. An all-scholastic offensive guard who also played defense, he received All-Ohio honorable mention.

Lavelle was a member of the school's track team for four years, played basketball for one year and played sandlot baseball in the summer.

He was inducted into the St. Ignatius Athletic Hall of Fame in 1988.

Several years ago, Lavelle had a quadruple heart bypass operation, but he could still be found in the gymnasium during many lunch hours playing pickup basketball with faculty members.

But it was another school activity that made the deepest impression on Lavelle as a teenager. One holiday, while delivering food baskets to the needy, he went to the home of a woman on Scovill Ave. who lived with just a mattress on the floor, a table and one chair. She cried when she received the food.

Lavelle said the experience made him decide to go into a profession where he would help people. The summer after he graduated from Ignatius, he decided to become a priest.

"Sure, my parents were surprised, and some girlfriends too," he recalled years later.

Lavelle attended Xavier University Cincinnati from 1953 to 1957. He earned degrees from Loyola University of Chicago and a doctorate at Boston College. He also studied at Harvard University's Russian Research Center in Boston and at the Sankt Georgen theology school in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was ordained in 1968.

He planned to say his first Mass on his father's birthday in 1969. But Lavelle returned to Cleveland early that year and delivered his first Mass at his father's funeral in Ascension Catholic Church.

Lavelle joined the John Carroll faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of economics. He became chairman of the business department in 1973 and served as the dean of the School of Business from 1975 to 1977.

He left John Carroll to serve for six years as provincial superior of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. He was the religious leader of 350 Jesuit priests and brothers in Michigan and Ohio.

He returned to John Carroll as academic vice president in 1984. Two years later, he took on additional duties as executive vice president for day-to-day operations. He was named president in 1988, succeeding the Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, who resigned to take a teaching assignment in Africa.

Lavelle's inauguration was marked by his pledge to increase the university's commitment to community service and multicultural development. It was celebrated with a variety of ethnic foods and entertainment.

The multilingual priest, who was fluent in German and could read French, Italian, Czech and Russian, was known for his love of ethnic art, tradition and food. At the start of each school year, he distributed to new faculty members a list of local restaurants known for their ethnic cuisine.

An amateur cook, he was known for preparing dishes such as linguini with red clam sauce. For many years, he volunteered as a cook for the Friends of Templum House benefit.

Lavelle was a trustee of Boston College, Xavier University and Magnificat High School. He was a former trustee of Canisius College, the University of Detroit, Loyola College in Maryland, St. Joseph's University

in Philadelphia and the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif.

He is survived by his sister, Helen of Chicago.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Gesu Catholic Church, 2470 Miramar Blvd., University Heights.

Schulte & Mahon-Murphy Funeral Home in Lyndhurst is in charge of arrangements.●

EIGHTH GRADE YOUTH ESSAY CONTEST

● Mr. LUGAR. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate a group of young Indiana students who have shown great educative achievement. I would like to bring to the attention of my colleagues the winners of the 1994-95 Eighth Grade Youth Essay Contest which I sponsor in association with the Indiana Farm Bureau and Bank One of Indianapolis. These students have displayed strong writing abilities and have proven themselves to be outstanding young Hoosier scholars. I submit their names for the RECORD because they demonstrate the capabilities of today's students and are fine representatives of our Nation.

This year, Hoosier students wrote on the theme "Indiana Farmers—Producers of Food, Jobs, and World Trade." Students were encouraged to consider and creatively express the role of Indiana agriculture in our country and in the world marketplace. I would like to submit for the RECORD the winning essays of Jamie Shonk of Clay County and Joe Roth of Pulaski County. As State winners of the Youth Essay Contest, these two outstanding students are being recognized today, Friday, March 31, 1995, during a visit to our Nation's Capital.

The essays follow:

INDIANA FARMERS—PRODUCERS OF FOOD, JOBS, AND WORLD TRADE

(By Jamie Shonk, Clay County)

Indiana agriculture has a far reaching effect on Hoosier economy and world trade. Indiana is one of the top five corn producing states in the United States. Corn production influences the Indiana job market and economy in various direct and indirect ways.

Corn production begins with research in test plots, laboratories, and Purdue University, where germination testing is done. Planting seed corn requires laborers and detasslers. It is processed, bagged, and distributed, meaning jobs for sales people, secretaries, truckers and advertising. Farmers purchase seed, chemicals, fertilizer, fuel and equipment. Average costs per acre is \$135.00. At harvest, grain is either stored or sold to local grain elevators. From there, corn is shipped by train or truck to central elevators. Corn is then sold to cereal mills and food processors. High oil corn is sold for livestock feed. Brokerage firms benefit because more farmers are selling on the futures market and the board of trade. Farming magazines, radio, and T.V. brings revenue to the advertising industry. Corn is also used to make ethanol.

Corn is also a major source of food, from the Corn Flakes we eat in the morning to the oil we use for cooking. As Americans are becoming more health conscious, we are shifting away from animal fats to corn oil.

Corn is sold to other countries where crops cannot be grown, and is profitable to Indiana in world trade.

Modern corn production in Indiana involves high technology, business, marketing, research, advertising, and labor. This will be demonstrated in 1995 by the Farm Progress Show at the Jarvis Farm in Terre Haute. Area motels were booked full four hours after the location announcement. Corn production touches all Hoosiers some way by food, jobs, or trade.

INDIANA FARMERS—PRODUCERS OF FOOD, JOBS AND WORLD TRADE

(By Joe Roth, Pulaski County)

I am a bushel of corn. On October 16th I was harvested from a farm in North Central Indiana. I was put in a bin on that Indiana farm where I was dried to a suitable moisture for safe keeping until January. Already in my short life I have helped employ several people. People who design, build and maintain farm equipment, and people who manufacture, sell, and transport fuel for this harvesting equipment and gas for the drying process.

Come with me on the rest of my journey until I have become a finished product. From the farm I am loaded into a tractor trailer truck that transports me to a large elevator. Here at the local elevator some of the corn is ground for feed for local livestock feeders, but I am being sent to the East Coast for export to a foreign country. I have been weighed, checked for moisture and quality, and loaded into a 100 car train. Here I have helped employ several more people. Once I arrive at the Baltimore seaport, I am unloaded from the train. Again I am checked for quality and loaded into a large cargo ship. My destination is a corn processor in Europe. Soon I'll become feed for livestock, or if I'm good enough, maybe corn flakes for human consumption.

Along the way I have helped employ hundreds of people, people involved in the manufacturing, sales and service of farm machinery, transportation equipment, fertilizer, seed and agronomy people, the petroleum industry, people who labor in the feed mills and the elevators, people who work in the commodities trading business, and last but not least, the people who work in the food processing business.

I am just a bushel of corn, and right now I am only worth \$1.86, but if you stop and think about how many people I help employ, you will soon realize just how important I am to these people. I help make Indiana and the USA the greatest supplier of food in the world.

1994-95 DISTRICT WINNERS

District 1: Jenny Marsh, Joe Roth.
District 2: Allison Westrem, Charles Geller.
District 3: Amanda Miller, Tony Goyer.
District 4: Miriah Chapman, Brett Steffen.
District 5: Ashley Beth Greenwood, Adam Chandler.
District 6: Becky Black, Patrick Aitchison.
District 7: Jamie Shonk, Gregory James Scott.
District 8: Lori Parcel, Justin Russell.
District 9: Katie Parker, Jeff Buchanan.
District 10: Hannah Dunn, Adam C. Cord.

1994-95 COUNTY WINNERS

Allen: Allison Westrem, Charles Geller.
Bartholomew: Melanie Foster, Marcus Chui.
Benton: Grant Miller.
Carroll: Melissa Wise, Tony Goyer.
Cass: Amanda Miller, Ryan Baker.
Clay: Jamie Shonk, Gregory Scott.
Dearborn: Elizabeth Fricke, Joseph Berendsen.
Decatur: Julie Kiefer, Bob Johannigman.
Delaware: Sarah Reiley, Clayton Callan.
Elkart: James Phillips Mauck, III.
Fayette: Justin Russell.

Franklin: Kylene Kaiser.
Fulton: Army Runkle.
Greene: Kellie Abel.
Hancock: Valerie Vail.
Harrison: Marissa Joyce, Marc Richardson.
Hendricks: Adam Chandler.
Henry: Casey Ash, Patrick Aitchison.
Jackson: Kirstie L. Hackman.
Jay: Miriah Chapman, Jeremiah Roush.
Jefferson: Melinda Duncan, Matthew Bar-

ron.
Johnson: Lori Parcel.
Knox: Anna Marie Cardinal.
Kosciusko: Cherish Beam, Mike Shingledecker.
Lake: Tina Srisuwananukorn, Mirko Acomovich.
Lawrence: Megan Synder.
Madison: Kylie Barker.
Marion: Becky Black, Kyle Mallison.
Marshall: Wendy Wagner, Drew Hudkins.
Monroe: Michele Renee Knoy.
Montgomery: Kyle Smith.
Morgan: Joseph Crone.
Newton: Natalie Clark, Eric Dombroski.
Parke: Dane Leatherman.
Pike: Dezarae Miller.
Posey: Amanda Greenwell, Jeff Buchanan.
Pulaski: Jenny Marsh, Joe Roth.
Spencer: Amanda Wilkinson, Nick Kern.
Starke: Brooklyn Boo, Mark Childers.
St. Joseph: Alissa Brasseur, Eric Vandewalle.
Switzerland: Michelle Duckworth, Adam Cord.
Vanderburgh: Katie Parker, Garret Swartzentruber.
Wabash: Sarah Smith, Matt Dillman.
Warrick: Libby Schmidt, Adam Tieman.
Washington: Kelly Hoar, Josh Elgin.
Wells: Susan Barth, Brett Steffen.●

DIRECT LOAN PROGRAM IS GOOD DEAL FOR ALL

● Mr. SIMON. Mr. President, one of the controversies we will face in the Senate before this session is out is whether to follow the advice of the bankers and the secondary markets and cut back on the direct loan program.

Direct loans are a great thing for students, their parents, the colleges and universities, and for the taxpayers.

To cave in to the financial interests, who want to keep their Federal subsidy—often the same people who denounce welfare for the poor—is something I hope the Senate will not do.

Recently, the Chicago Sun-Times, which originally opposed the direct lending program, had an editorial supporting the program now.

The experience in the schools that have it is so positive, I hope we will listen to our colleges and universities and not to those who are eager for profits at the taxpayers' expense.

I ask that the Sun-Times editorial be printed in the RECORD.

The editorial follows:

[From the Sun-Times, Mar. 29, 1995]

DIRECT LOAN PROGRAM IS GOOD DEAL FOR ALL

Under the guises of deficit reduction and reduced government, Republican forces in Congress are pressing for changes in student loan programs that would impose onerous new costs on college students and stall broader availability of direct loans, the plan sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) to eliminate middlemen.