

leagues and friends, whether sharing insights about the future of Haiti or finding an internship on Capitol Hill for a foreign student. In the face of his illness, he remained personally and professionally active and productive until his death. The stimulation of his ideas and insights, his zestful love of life and sense of humor will be missed, but they enriched the lives of the many people with whom he was in touch.

Barbara Knight
George Mason University

David P. Conradt
University of Florida

John P. Green

We are saddened to announce the death of our colleague John P. Green on July 3, 1986. John had been a professor of political science at Texas Southern University since 1969. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago where he wrote his dissertation on John Locke under the supervision of Leo Strauss.

John not only taught moral and political philosophy but he also lived by it. He was deeply respected by faculty and students alike. His classes were in high demand, and he always made a special effort to make himself available to students. He was also a leader of the faculty. As a result of his efforts, tenure was extended to over half the faculty at Texas Southern. In his earlier years, he contributed greatly to the racial integration effort in New Orleans and Houston. Here in Houston he was active in community affairs and had served as president of his neighborhood association for several years.

In the last few years he had been researching and writing a book on the seventeenth century English thinker Henry Parker.

His erudition and compassion will be missed by all he helped. His dedication to the public service and the "polis" will be hard to replace.

Glenn A. Nichols
Asit Sen
Texas Southern University

Carl A. McCandless

Carl A. McCandless, Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Washington University, St. Louis, died suddenly on December 31, 1986. He was 79.

Born in Lincoln, Missouri, Carl served as a public school teacher there, and as a high school principal, and later superintendent of two public school systems in Iowa. A graduate of Central Missouri State College, he received a master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1932 and a doctorate in political science from the State University of Iowa in 1942. That year, he joined the department of political science at Washington University, where he taught in the fields of public administration and urban and state government until his retirement thirty years later. He served as chairman of the department from 1960-66.

Carl McCandless was known throughout Missouri as an expert on problems of state and local government. His *Government, Politics and Administration in Missouri* (1949) was standard, and he was active as a consultant to many municipalities in the St. Louis area. In 1954-55, Carl served as research director of the Missouri State Administrative Reorganization Commission, and his work there led directly to substantial improvement in Missouri budgetary and financial procedures.

Carl McCandless was best known in the profession for his *Urban Government and Politics* (1970). He was, in addition, an active participant in professional associations, serving as president of the Missouri Political Science Association early in its history. For us at Washington University his most important role was as chair of our department for six critical years. His sound judgment and extraordinary good sense contributed more than his great modesty ever allowed him fully to appreciate to the emergence of a department that was both intellectually lively and personally congenial. Throughout Washington University as well, Carl's monumental integrity, coupled with exceptional sensitivity to the needs of others, made him a deeply respected figure whose counsel was both sought

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and followed. Within the department Carl was a rock of steady purpose and exemplary performance—a fine teacher, still our best softball player when he retired, fiercely competitive at the poker table, a good-humored friend and colleague at every turn. Our department came to have a reputation as an unusually pleasant place to work, and Carl McCandless played a very large part in building and sustaining that reputation.

Carl retired in 1972, but until his death he continued to serve the university in various advisory capacities. The department attached his name to its best graduate fellowships, and we will soon establish the Carl A. McCandless Fund for support of the research and travel expenses of doctoral students. Those who knew and worked with him will always value Carl as a dear friend and colleague. More than that, he was a truly good man.

John H. Kautsky
Robert H. Salisbury
Washington University, St. Louis

William Frank Mullen

William Frank Mullen, associate professor of political science at Washington State University, died in early December of a brain tumor after an illness of only a few months. A better colleague there was none.

His high academic and professional accomplishments are summarized below, but Frank will be remembered mostly because he was a good person. He and his wife, Marty, regularly entertained a wide variety of friends, both faculty and students, in their home near campus. When guests entered their living room, they felt at once comfortable. Even when the company included a leading politician or one of the distinguished speakers or entertainers Marty helped bring to our campus, all were on congenial terms around the coffee table. There were no distinctions there.

For many new to our small university town who had few local connections, Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter was

apt to bring a casual invitation from the Mullens for the holiday dinner. Any loneliness was shed at the door with one's coat. Time, which may have been moving slowly during a Pullman vacation, suddenly sped. Guests lingered long at those warm occasions, feeling they were at home for the holiday.

These things told, need it be said that Frank was an exceptionally good teacher? Despite the high standards he set, students felt he was for them and with them as their mentor. In 1985 the university recognized this by choosing him for the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award for teaching excellence.

He served the department especially well by helping unite us. When centrifugal forces grew, each knew that Frank was the gravitational power which would keep us reasonably conjoined. He promoted our civility, not because he did not have his own strong views to offer, but because he was essentially civil. His regular motion, said with something approaching a sign, "I move we adjourn," became a kind of humorous benediction for those departmental meetings which had seen the sun set.

This ability to make things work well was akin to the ability of the best political leaders to resolve differences. His skills were brought to the state Democratic party, which sent him to its National Convention in 1976. He was also effectively active in the local and state American Civil Liberties Union.

Born in Chicago in 1936, raised there and during teen years in Mississippi, he earned the B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Mississippi. A Fulbright scholarship was spent in Vienna. The University of Illinois awarded his Ph.D. For short periods he taught at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and at Texas Tech University before his employment began in our department in 1968.

Frank specialized in study of the presidency. The well-received *Presidential Power and Politics* was his most widely known publication. He was a coeditor and coauthor of *Political Life in Washington* and an early version of that book called *Government and Politics of Wash-*