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MS 1305 Scott Alexander Papers 1944 – 1986 (Bulk: 1960 – 1986)

DESCRIPTION

The Alexander Collection contains the political papers of Scott Alexander accumulated during his period in the Arizona Legislature from 1964 to 1984. The papers include political correspondence, proposed bills, pamphlets and articles related to proposed legislation and political issues. Additional clippings and documents highlight Alexander's elections for office in both the Arizona House and later the Senate. Of special note to researchers will be materials related to Sandra Day O'Connor, first female Supreme Court Justice, who was from Arizona and related to Alexander. Alexander collected a large quality of clippings, articles, and background information relating to O'Connor's confirmation in 1981.

42 Boxes, 21 linear ft.

ACQUISITION

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ACCESS

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PROCESSING

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

John Scott Alexander was born on September 24, 1936 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He spent his childhood on a farm in Coppell, Texas, where he was responsible for the welfare and upkeep of the livestock. His father was the president of the Texas Hospital and Surgical Company, and Scott himself worked at the company for two years before serving as an orderly on the Psychiatric Ward of the Dallas County Parkland Hospital.

Alexander came to Tucson and attended the University of Arizona in 1955 and 1956, after which he spent two years in the Army serving as a field medic for the 11th Armored Cavalry Division in Germany before returning to the University and graduating with a degree in political science. During his schooling, he served as a legislative intern, which helped pave the way for his road into politics. Additionally, he became active in organizing the East Side Young Republican Club in 1958 and was sent as a delegate for the organization to the state convention. After graduation, Alexander opened his own insurance firm and lived on the East Side with his wife Sarah Christian Alexander and two children John and Jeff.

In 1964 Alexander campaigned and was successfully elected into the Arizona House of Representatives for District 13. His political career continued with his election to the Arizona Senate in 1970. During his term, he served as the Vice Chairman of the State, County, and Municipal Affairs committee and as a member on the committees for Appropriations, Natural Resources, and Public Health and Welfare.

During his term in the Arizona Legislature, Scott Alexander helped create the Executive Budget Act, the State Personnel Act, and the State Purchasing Office. He also passed legislation that created a Narcotics Control Division in the Attorney General's Office, and helped create legislation that would provide local alcoholism treatment centers, certification for physician's assistants, and funding for the University of Arizona College of Medicine, the University Hospital and the Arizona Cancer Center.

Alexander's interest in providing medical care began in his youth and continued throughout his life. He was active in the Pima County Muscular Dystrophy Association and served on the local Board of Directors since 1961. After his senate term, he was employed as a Community Relations director for the Arizona Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He also served as a member of the Pima County Advisory Board of the Arizona Kidney Foundation, a member of the Board of Directors of Pima Health Systems and as a member of the Pima Alcoholism Consortium.

Alexander continued his dedication to public service in many areas besides health care both during and after his legislative days. He founded the Public Policy Associates of which he was president. He also served on the Catalina Rotary, the Northern Pima Chamber of Commerce, the Wildcat Club and the Harvill Society of the University of Arizona, Trout Unlimited, the Arizona Town Hall, the Arizona Historical Society, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

After a long and active life in the Arizona community, John Scott Alexander died on October 14, 2007.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Alexander Collection consists of materials collected during the period while Mr. Alexander was a representative and later a senator in the Arizona legislature. Materials include correspondence, pamphlets, publications and newspaper clippings related to proposed legislation and special interests subjects. Additional materials consist of personal correspondence, speeches, campaign materials, and newspaper clippings dealing with Alexander's life and political topics. Sixteen folders highlight the confirmation proceedings for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for the Supreme Court position in 1981. Alexander had a family relationship with O'Conner and took great interest in the confirmation proceedings saving newspaper and journal clippings as well as background materials related to the Congressional hearings.

The collection has been organized into eleven series featuring Personal and Family Items, Sandra Day O'Connor Materials, Arizona Legislative Acts and Bills, Legislative Committee Business, Conferences (oriented on community and legislative concerns), Appropriations, Legislative Financial and Budget Issues, Background Materials On Legislation Concerns, Newspaper Clippings, Town Hall Meetings (participated in by Alexander), and Activities and Concerns Engaged in by Alexander After His Legislative Term. Most items in the collection center around the period when Alexander served in the Arizona Legislature from 1964 to 1984.

Series 1 contains materials dealing with Scott Alexander including personal correspondence and items related to his political career including speeches, invitations, campaign materials and newspaper clippings. Campaign materials and clippings reflect his political involvements from 1966 to 1972. Photographs depict a trip to Japan in 1976 and associations with the University of Arizona in 1982.

Series 2 highlights the confirmation proceedings of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor who was distantly related to Alexander. Newspaper and magazine clippings and articles focus from the initial nomination to the final confirmation and installation in 1981. Alexander obtained a vast amount of materials on O'Connor in preparation for the Senate confirmation hearings and provided by the Library of Congress as well as other government agencies. Alexander also wrote a manuscript on O'Connor's confirmation titled "Justice Confirmed" which is present in folder 29 of the collection.

Series 3 focuses on Arizona legislative bills and acts considered during Alexander public service. Most of these bills were from 1970 to 1976 period during his service in the Arizona Senate. Materials center on revision of Arizona divorce laws, education issues, mass media regulation, budget and alcohol and drug abuse issues. For many of these bills Alexander collected research and extensive background materials (appearing later in the collection).

Series 4 provides highlights of activities and political business participated in by Alexander in legislative committees from 1965 to 1974. Of special note are committees and issues associated with transportation and labor issues, cable television, State County and municipal committee affairs, library and archive issues, and the Arizona Internship Program.

Series 5 contains Arizona legislative and political conferences participated in by Alexander from 1969 to 1974. Legislative gatherings include the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, the joint Select Committee on Property Rights, and the Initiative Referendum Committee. Other political issue meetings and conferences include The National Legislative Conferences, Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures, Council of State Governments, Western Conference of State Governors, and Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Series 6 deals with Arizona Legislative appropriations from 1970 to 1973 and features budget requests for various governmental agencies and commissions. Included in this series are considerations for drug abuse programs, Arizona Ranger pensions, funding for welfare and insurance programs, retirement proposals, and Arizona governor requests. Issues and agencies requesting appropriations demonstrate the wide range of concerns seeking funding including egg inspection programs and Arizona National Guard.

Series 7 continues with financial and budget issues from the Arizona Department of Finance, Auditor General, Federal revenue sharing, tax research, and joint legislative budget committee activities. Issues of concern include property tax equalization, oil shortages, legislative salaries, and county revenue sharing proposals and center around the period of 1968 to 1974.

Series 8 may be considered the key series of the collection with background and research materials related to many of the legislative actions and concerns of Alexander while serving in the Arizona Legislature. This series comprises fifteen boxes with materials consisting of correspondence, pamphlets, clippings, journal articles, and reports. To facilitate the organization of these topics they have been grouped by subject as arranged by Alexander. The subseries include: General Legislative Personnel Issues; Education; Land Use and Environment; Arizona Department of Corrections; Health Care; Health Care Reform (including insurance issues); Transportation; Welfare Assistance; Communications and Miscellaneous Issues. These topics represent not only issues and problem areas facing Arizona during this time period but also national concerns as well.

Series 9 contains newspaper clippings featuring both Alexander's activities and legislative issues faced during the period 1960 to 1986. These clippings include general interest items to Alexander as well as political concerns and specific areas of interest including liquor, drug and alcohol abuse, and Arizona Senate issues.

Series 10 features Arizona Town Hall Meeting participated in by Alexander while in political office in 1976, 1979, 1981 and 1984. Topics covered during these meetings included county government status in Arizona, future energy considerations, taxation, and Arizona's economy.

Series 11 represents activities and concerns to Alexander following his departure from the Arizona Legislature in 1984. Working for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Alexander not only used his expertise with health issues and concerns developed during the period he was in the Arizona Legislature but became even more involved in the areas of health insurance, legislation, and health system reforms. This series features activities with the Health Systems Agency of Southern Arizona, newspaper clippings, work with Kino Hospital, as well as proposals for proposed health issue reforms.

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