

SCOPE AND CONENT NOTE:

The Don J. Pease papers, 1960-2003, document the thirty-year career of a journalist turned leader in state and national politics. Consisting of 188.25 linear feet of records, the papers contain correspondence, legislative files, reports, bills, clippings, campaign literature, audio-visual material, and other files generated during Congressman Pease's service in the Ohio General Assembly (1964-66, 1968-76) and as a United States Representative from the 13th Ohio District (1977-92). Although the collection documents both his career in the Ohio General Assembly (Senate and the House of Representatives) and his work in the U.S. Congress, the collection's bulk centers on his eight terms in the U.S. Congress.

Though he himself eschewed the administration of files, this collection is surprisingly strong in its coverage and in the depth in which issues are covered. The majority of the Pease papers consists of the Congressman's Washington office files, covering virtually all aspects of his legislative, constituent service, and public relations activities. District office files are modestly represented. The collection is organized into eight major subgroups and forty-two record series. The subgroups highlight major functional areas or activities, with later accessions placed at the end: I. State House and Senate Records in Ohio; II. U.S. Congress Personal/Political Papers; III. Legislative Records (U.S. Congress); IV. Constituent Service Records (U.S. Congress); V. Press Relations/Media Activities Records (U.S. Congress); VI. Campaign Files; VII. J. William Goold Addition; and, VIII. Professional and Political Retirement Files.

Given Congressman Pease's personal interests and the political character of his congressional district, the collection is particularly strong in the areas of environment, human rights, labor, social issues, tax reform, and trade. Several issues of local interest are highlighted in this collection as well, particularly files relating to Air Traffic Controllers. Many of those employed at the Federal Aviation Administration Control Center in Oberlin were fired during the Ronald Reagan administration. Key environmental topics include wetlands issues, the proposed toxic waste incinerator in Nova, the use of Plum Brook land in Sandusky, and the creation of Old Woman Creek Estuary near Huron, Ohio. Significant human rights issues center on Pease's work to implement a trade ban with Uganda in protest of Idi Amin's regime, as well as the Human Rights Resolution and multiple files on civil rights, busing, and racial and sexual equality. Labor and international trade issues are well documented in Pease's efforts to pass legislation designed to aid individuals and businesses displaced by imports in a district struggling against major economic woes and the declining automobile and steel industry in the counties of NE Ohio.

The first subgroup primarily consists of correspondence received by Pease while representing Ashland, Erie, Lorain, Medina, and Richland Counties in the Ohio Senate (1964-66, 1974-76, 13th Senate District) and Ohio House of Representatives (1968-74, combined 27th-29th, 54th, and 75th House Districts). Because these files were not systematically deposited in the Archives, they represent the extant files from this period.

Other General Assembly Records include fragmentary legislative background files, file copies of the weekly newspaper column "Columbus/Capitol Commentary," and speech notes and outlines. In reality, these files offer only a modest view of Pease's accomplishments as a member of the Ohio General Assembly and do not highlight key areas such as the broad legislative work he sponsored in public education.

Subgroups two through five cover Pease's tenure as a U.S. Congressman. In the second subgroup, among the thirteen record series, files exist pertaining to activities and organizations in which Congressman Pease was personally involved, such as caucuses and committee seating. Additionally, these files shed light on the general operation of the Congressional office itself. Included among the latter are appointment books, guest registers, invitations, and telephone logs. Of particular interest to researchers are the two record series, Correspondence ("FYI/Personal") and Dictation Files. Correspondence contained in these files includes letters from three different presidents (Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush) and one future president (Bill Clinton) as well as Cabinet members and other Congressmen during these decades. Various national, state, and local dignitaries and political notables are also found in these files. The newspaper clippings file, speech files, and travel files are helpful in reconstructing Pease's involvement outside of the halls of Congress. Travel files contain valuable information on several important Congressional missions (mostly 1980s) to study the effects of trade and imports abroad.

Of particular interest to students of government, the legislative files, located in subgroup three, offer rich documentation on the legislative process, tracing the evolution of bills and providing background information on much of the key legislation in which Pease was involved. A complete set of voting records gives a detailed accounting of the positions taken by Congressman Pease on various pieces of legislation. The voting records further complement the files of sponsored/cosponsored bills (files of sponsored/cosponsored bills and cosigned letters are present for the 95th, 96th, 99th, 100th, 101st, and 102nd Congresses), which contain legislation introduced or supported by Pease.

The fourth and largest subgroup, constituent services, consists of correspondence between Congressman Pease and his constituents. In Ohio's 13th Congressional District constituents wrote on a wide array of matters. They requested assistance with personal and business problems, expressed opinions on public issues or specific legislation, asked for Pease's office to serve as a liaison with federal departments and bureaus, and requested many other services. The correspondence, which was significantly weeded, reveals the Congressman's relations with his constituents and the impact of federal programs and legislation on local individuals and communities. Given the massive volume of the collection, an effort was made to streamline the correspondence to the extent possible. Routine correspondence, such as requests for flags or tours, was routinely discarded. In situations where mass mailings were responded to with the same standard reply, only a sample of the incoming mail was retained. The casework files and casework correspondence were sampled, and often

only letters from residents of Lorain, Oberlin, and Wellington were preserved. This sampling represents a wide variety of constituent requests and provides the perspective of an urban area, a college community, and a rural community.

Media interaction and press relations are well chronicled in the files maintained by Pease's Press Secretary. Records in this subgroup include administrative files kept by the Press Secretary, background files on significant legislation, constituent mailings (various newsletters), editorial/opinion pieces, news releases, opinion polls, and town meeting files. Taken as a whole these files offer a rich illustration of the methods used by a former journalist turned Congressman to disseminate information. The editorial/opinion pieces authored by Pease and his staff, as well as the constituent mailings, provide relevant background on key issues and Pease's views on these particular issues. The opinion polls and town meeting files give access to the views held by constituents in Ohio's 13th Congressional District. Used in conjunction with the legislative files found in subgroups three and seven, the Press Secretary's background files and news releases aid in tracking policy development on national, state, and local levels.

Campaign files document in detail Pease's efforts to seek and retain public office. Researchers interested in the general operation of a political campaign will be pleased with the material which includes files on campaign strategy, fund raising, voter registration, media contacts, and election issues. Files for the Ohio General Assembly are intermingled, thus researchers will find material on campaigns for State House and State Senate filed together. Conversely, campaigns for U.S. Congress are separately arranged by campaign—1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, and 1990. (There are some files for early 1992.) The quality of the records generally corresponds to the difficulty of the campaign (i.e., the 1986 campaign against William D. Nielson, Jr., is well documented, suggestive of greater planning). The presence of campaign files for Ohio state government and U.S. Congress provides a basis of comparison between the respective campaigns. Political campaigns for U.S. Congress frequently involved the use of consultants and national polling firms to help plan strategy, while State level campaigns were measurably less structured.

The sixth subgroup contains audio-visual records including videotapes (U-matic, Beta, VHS), reel-to-reel recordings, cassette tapes, photographs, and negatives. These files were created for campaign purposes and general publicity. Included among the audio material is a sampling of Congressman Pease's radio program "The Pease Report." Visual materials include several videotaped appearances on national and local news as well as photographs of visiting dignitaries and constituents (individuals and groups). Audio and video material may be screened in the audio-visual department of the College Library with appropriate permission.

The J. William Goold Addition, subgroup seven, contains files acquired by the Oberlin College Archives in 2003. Eleven years after receipt of the main body of the congressional papers of Don J. Pease, and some six months after the death of Pease,

J. William Goold donated sixteen linear feet of records relating to Pease's service in the Ohio General Assembly and the U.S. Congress. Goold, who had served as Pease's chief legislative assistant during that public service, for reasons unknown to us maintained these voluminous files in the basement of his home in Falls Church, Virginia. Accessioned under 2003/002, the lot of papers constitutes a significant addition to the congressional collection, providing new and weighty historical documentation of major events during the Pease years of service. Most prominent among these areas are the files relating to the 1978 U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda, which Pease, as a freshman congressman, spearheaded and sponsored. The Goold addition also includes a small grouping of files from Pease's time in the Ohio Statehouse and a much larger collection of papers from Pease's sixteen years in the U.S. House of Representatives. The individual files were added as a separate subgroup and placed at the rear of the collection to date the late entry of this body of material into the documentary corpus bearing the name of Don J. Pease.

The eighth subgroup is a small group of files dating from after Don J. Pease's retirement from the U.S. House of Representatives in 1992. After retiring from the House, Pease returned to his home of Oberlin, Ohio, where he continued to speak, engage in political debate, and educate others through service as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Politics (and then emeritus in retirement) in Oberlin College's Department of Politics. This subgroup contains notes, speeches, clippings, and correspondence from this time.

The ninth subgroup contains materials from Pease assistant J. William Goold that provide additional depth to the later years of Pease's time in Congress. Though not focused on any particular legislative effort, the papers mainly relate to Pease's drive to eliminate the worst forms of child labor around the world. It contains speeches by both Pease and Goold on the subject, as well as newspaper clippings, correspondence, research materials, and Congressional records documenting the later years of Pease's work.

This tenth subgroup constitutes the second, and larger part of the 2010 accretion from Pease's assistant, J. William Goold. After Pease's retirement from Congress in 1992, Goold went on to work as a legislative assistant in the offices of several other members of Congress, namely, Representative George Brown of California, Representative Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, and Representative Rush Holt of New Jersey. In addition, he served as the Staff Director of the House Progressive Caucus. Outside of the government, Goold also worked as a Senior Advisor for Policy and Planning Coordination in the International Affairs Department of the AFL-CIO and Solidarity Center. The files included here document Goold's continued work on issues inspired by Pease's career, primarily in the area of international child labor and worker rights.

Subgroup I. State House and Senate Records in Ohio

- Series 1. Constituent Correspondence Files
- Series 2. Legislative Subject Files
- Series 3. Press Files
- Series 4. Speeches, Talks, and Writings File

Subgroup II. U.S. Congress Personal/Political Papers

- Series 1. Appointment Books
- Series 2. Correspondence ("FYI/Personal") File
- Series 3. Dictation Files
- Series 4. Guest Registers
- Series 5. Invitation Files
- Series 6. Memorabilia, Plaques, etc.
- Series 7. Newspaper Clippings File
- Series 8. Speech Files
- Series 9. Subject Files
- Series 10. Telephone Log Records
- Series 11. Trip Files
- Series 12. Correspondence, General (acc. #30/55)
- Series 13. Personal File, Still Active, ca. 1992

Subgroup III. Legislative Records (U.S. Congress)

- Series 1. Bill Files (Sponsor/Cosponsor/Cosigner)
- Series 2. Legislative Subject Files
- Series 3. Voting Records

Subgroup IV. Constituent Service Records (U.S. Congress)

- Series 1. Case Files (Sampled)
 - Subseries 1. Social Security and Medicare Cases
 - Subseries 2. Veterans' Administration and Military Cases
 - Subseries 3. Miscellaneous Case Files
- Series 2. Casework Correspondence
- Series 3. Constituent Correspondence (Pre-1981)
 - Subseries 1. Issue Mail (White Carbons)
 - Subseries 2. Issue Mail (Pink Carbons)
- Series 4. Issue Mail (By Log Number)
- Series 5. Standard Letters
 - Subseries 1. Standard Letters File
 - Subseries 2. Standard Letters (Pre-Log Number)
 - Subseries 3. Standard Letters (By Log Number)
- Series 6. Targeted Mailings

Subgroup V. Press Relations/Media Activities Records (U.S. Congress)

- Series 1. Administrative Records
- Series 2. Background/Subject Files

- Series 3. Constituent Mailings
 - Subseries 1. Letter From Washington
 - Subseries 2. Washington Report
 - Subseries 3. Washington Update
 - Subseries 4. Washington Watch
- Series 4. Editorial/Opinion Pieces
- Series 5. News Releases
- Series 6. Opinion Polls
- Series 7. Town Meeting Files
- Series 8. Audio-Visual Material
 - Subseries 1. Audio Material
 - Subseries 2. Photographs and Negatives
 - Subseries 3. Videotapes

Subgroup VI. Campaign Files

- Series 1. Campaign Files for Ohio House and Senate
- Series 2. Campaign Files for U.S. Congress
 - Subseries 1. 1976 Campaign
 - Subseries 2. 1978 Campaign
 - Subseries 3. 1980 Campaign
 - Subseries 4. 1982 Campaign
 - Subseries 5. 1984 Campaign
 - Subseries 6. 1986 Campaign
 - Subseries 7. 1988 Campaign
 - Subseries 8. 1990 Campaign
 - Subseries 9. 1992 Campaign (Not Run)
- Series 3. Audio-Visual Campaign Files

Subgroup VII. J. William Goold Addition

- Series 1. Files Relating to Pease's Service in the Ohio Statehouse
- Series 2. Files Relating to Pease's U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda
 - Subseries 1. Congressional Proceedings Relating to Trade Bill
 - Subseries 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress
 - Subseries 3. Correspondence with Others
 - Subseries 4. External Activities Relating to Legislative Process
 - Subseries 5. Memoranda Among Staff
 - Subseries 6. Publicity and Press Files
 - Subseries 7. Printed Materials
 - Subseries 8. Research Materials Relating to
- Series 3. General U.S. Congressional Files (Non-Uganda Business)
 - Subseries 1. Miscellaneous Congressional Files
 - Subseries 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress
 - Subseries 3. Correspondence with Others
 - Subseries 4. Memoranda Among Staff
 - Subseries 5. Economic Development Files

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- Subseries 6. Working Files on Congressional Matters
- Subseries 7. Congressional Coalition Files
- Subseries 8. Publicity and Press Files
- Subseries 9. Printed Materials
- Subseries 10. Non-textual Holdings

Subgroup VIII. Professional and Political Retirement Files

- Series 1. Teaching Files Relating to Oberlin College
- Series 2. General Files

Subgroup IX. Further Files from the Congressional Tenure of Don Pease

- Series 1. Subject Files

Subgroup X. – Files from the Career of J. William Goold (Inspired by the Work of Don Pease)

- Series 1. Papers Relating to Child Labor Issues
 - Subseries 1. McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, 1997-2004
 - Subseries 2. Harkin-Engel Protocol on the Worst Forms of Child Labor in the Cocoa and Chocolate Industry, 1998-2004
 - Subseries 3. Bonded Child Labor Elimination Act/Treasury and Postal Appropriations Act of 1999, 1984-1998
 - Subseries 4. Other Legislative Efforts, 1989-2003
 - Subseries 5. Executive Initiatives and Involvement, 1994-2002
 - Subseries 6. Non-Governmental Initiatives and Involvement, 1989-2005
 - Subseries 7. Subject Files, 1986-2003

Series 2. Worker Rights and International Trade

- Subseries 1. Instructional Materials, 1997
- Subseries 2. Event Records, 1991-2009
- Subseries 3. Speeches and Statements, 1987-2000
- Subseries 4. Reports, 1985-2005
- Subseries 5. Materials Related to Policy and Legislation, 1985-2007
- Subseries 6. Non-Governmental Initiatives, 1992-2006
- Subseries 7. Subject Files, 1984-2008

Series 3. Papers Related to the Work of the International Labor Organization

- Subseries 1. Printed Matter
- Subseries 2. Subject Files

SUBGROUP AND SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

Subgroup I. State House and Senate Records in Ohio, 1964-76, n.d. (8.0 I.f.)

These files document the career of Don J. Pease as an Ohio State Representative for the 27th-29th, 75th, and 54th State Districts (1968-74) and Ohio State Senator for the 13th District (1964-66, 1974-76). These file units, however, report very little on the legislative process itself. The bulk of the subgroup consists of constituent correspondence. Arranged in four record series: 1. Constituent Correspondence Files; 2. Legislative Subject Files; 3. Press Files; and, 4. Speeches, Talks, and Writings File.

Series 1. Constituent Correspondence Files, 1965, 1967-76 (7.0 I.f.)

Consists of correspondence with constituents on a variety of state and local issues in the 27th-29th, 75th, and 54th State Representative Districts and the 13th State Senate District. Outgoing replies are attached to incoming letters. No weeding has occurred in these files, which are arranged by year, with the exception of letters from 1975-76, which are arranged alphabetically.

Series 2. Legislative Subject Files, 1969-76 (0.2 I.f.)

Three legislative subject files, representing the extant files of Pease's state government career, provide modest evidence of how these files came together. The Beachfront Park (Old Woman Creek Estuary) file is notable when viewed in conjunction with a similar file in Pease's U.S. Congress legislative subject files. Pease led an unsuccessful attempt to name the preserve in honor of Charles A. Mosher, his predecessor in the U.S. Congress.

Series 3. Press Files, 1969-76 (0.4 I.f.)

Contains examples of news releases, constituent mailings, and copies of "Capitol Commentary/Columbus Commentary" sent to media representatives and constituents providing background on issues and giving Pease's views on the various issues.

Series 4. Speeches, Talks, and Writings File, 1964-76, n.d. (0.4 I.f.)

Includes speech cards and outlines as well as notes on talks and writings by Pease. Files are separated into three categories: speeches (and speech notes), talk outlines, and writings.

Subgroup II. U.S. Congress Personal/Political Papers, 1960-92, n.d. (20.9 I.f.)

Organized into eleven record series, this subgroup covering the Ohio 13th Congressional District contains material relating to activities in which the Congressman

was personally involved as well as the general operation of the inner office. The thirteen record series are: 1. Appointment Books; 2. Correspondence (“FYI/Personal”) File; 3. Dictation Files; 4. Guest Registers; 5. Invitation Files; 6. Memorabilia, Plaques, etc.; 7. Newspaper Clippings File; 8. Speech Files; 9. Subject Files; 10. Telephone Log Records; 11. Trip Files; 12. Correspondence, General (acc. #30/55); and 13. Personal File, Still Active, ca. 1992.

Series 1. Appointment Books, 1980-84, 1986, 1988, 1990-92 (0.8 l.f.)

This series consists of daily appointment books maintained by the Congressman’s scheduler. Typical entries note meetings the Congressman had with colleagues and constituents, and report on the time and location of hearings, briefings, and other events in Washington, D.C. and in the 13th District. Volumes for 1977-79, 1985, 1987 and 1989 are missing.

Series 2. Correspondence (“FYI/Personal”) File, 1976-92 (3.6 l.f.)

Includes correspondence from V.I.P.s; colleagues, federal, state, and local officials; community leaders; and other individuals identified by the Congressman as significant. Correspondence pertains to legislative issues as well as Pease’s views and efforts on behalf of these constituents. Much of the material is identified as personal or “F.Y.I.” Arranged chronologically by year.

Series 3. Dictation Files, 1986-92 (0.8 l.f.)

Consists of typed carbons of dictated correspondence. Letters are both personal and political in nature, primarily dealing with matters involving a personal follow-up. Letters are in a rough chronology primarily covering the period 1990-92.

Series 4. Guest Registers, 1977-91 (0.4 l.f.)

Registers signed by visitors to Pease’s office in Washington, D.C. make up this series. Entries generally include name, address, and date of visit. Visitors are primarily constituents but also include lobbyists. Registers are chronologically arranged.

Series 5. Invitation Files, 1977-80 (0.8 l.f.)

This series of invitations and requests for appearances covers only the first two terms of Pease’s Congressional tenure. Given the modest volume of this series, both accepted and declined invitations are to be found here. These invitations provide a means of gauging the increased demands for the Congressman’s time as he entered the national political arena.

Series 6. Memorabilia, Plaques, etc., 1971, 1977-92, n.d. (2.0 l.f.)

Includes plaques, awards, and miscellaneous memorabilia largely presented to the Congressman between 1977 and 1992, although one item as early as 1971 is present. Individual items are listed in the inventory. Material in this series constitutes the entire amount of memorabilia transferred from the Washington, D.C. office.

Series 7. Newspaper Clippings File, 1977-92, n.d. (5.0 l.f.)

This series of newspaper clippings, arranged chronologically by year and monthly beginning in 1979, was originally intended to be pasted into scrapbooks. The scrapbook project was never realized; consequently, the clippings were simply placed into envelopes and labeled. These files are useful for the context they provide as well as for measuring the amount of press received by the office. Clippings are derived from national as well as state and local papers.

Series 8. Speech Files, 1967-91, n.d. (0.6 l.f.)

Contains a partial sampling of extant typescript speeches and notes and outlines from 1977 to 1992. Among the speeches and notes are, commencement addresses, a memorial statement on district worker Dorothy Litman, and speeches given before the Cleveland City Club. Researchers should note that some speeches are filed in the campaign files. A later acquisition (from Don J. Pease) under 2000/96 has been added as a second box.

Series 9. Subject Files, 1976-92, n.d. (2.0 l.f.)

Included in the personal subjects series, maintained by the Congressman, are files on committee seating, contacts, legislative priorities, New Members Caucus (95th Congress), and other subjects of personal interest to the Congressman. Files are arranged alphabetically by folder heading.

Series 10. Telephone Log Records, 1985-86, 1991-92 (0.2 l.f.)

Extant copies of incoming telephone messages, June 1985–March 1987 and July 1991–June 1992. Callers noted in these three spiral bound volumes include congressional colleagues, media, and constituents.

Series 11. Trip Files, 1977-92, n.d. (2.0 l.f.)

Contains the records of official trips and fact-finding missions taken by Congressman Pease in connection with his work in the House of Representatives over a fifteen-year period. The chronologically arranged trip files contain background or preparatory materials, including itineraries, briefing books, maps, financial information,

correspondence, clippings, and notebooks. Trips include fact-finding trade missions and several files on the Anglo–North American Conference and European Parliament Exchange.

Series 12. Correspondence, General (acc. #30/55), 1977-90 (0.2 l.f.)

Contains congressional correspondence acquired from Don J. Pease after the original acquisition, but only recently filed into the main body of papers. Arranged purely chronologically, the series includes examples of constituent mail, correspondence with individuals, and letters to and from organized groups on a wide range of subjects from this time period.

Series 13. Personal File, Still Active, 1960-92, n.d. (2.5 l.f.)

These files, obtained in the original Don J. Pease acquisition, were set apart and labeled “Active Files,” not to be filed with the rest of the Don J. Pease papers. Since Pease’s death, they have been incorporated into the collection.

Subgroup III. Legislative Records (U.S. Congress), 1974-92 (15.0 l.f.)

The essential core of Don J. Pease’s legislative activity in the U.S. Congress is located in this subgroup. Copies of bills, staff briefing reports, background files, and voting records combine to richly illustrate this central focus of the Pease Congressional papers. Arranged in three series: 1. Bill Files (Sponsor/Cosponsor/Cosigner); 2. Legislative Subject Files; and, 3. Voting Records.

Series 1. Bill Files (Sponsor/Cosponsor/Cosigner), 1977-80, 1985-92 (6.0 l.f.)

Contains copies of bills and resolutions individually sponsored or cosponsored by Congressman Pease and letters to executive level officials cosigned by the Congressman in the 95th, 96th, 99th, 100th, 101st, and 102nd Congresses. Files from the 97th and 98th Congresses were not received. These files, arranged by each Congress, typically include bills, reports, press releases, correspondence, and other documentation showing the nature and the extent of the Congressman’s participation in the introduction and movement of bills. The Congressman’s staff employed three different filing systems. Each one has been retained with modest refinement: files from the 95th Congress are arranged by the committee with oversight for the bill or resolution; records of the 96th Congress are arranged chronologically; records of the 99th-102nd Congresses are arranged numerically by resolution number while cosigned letters are generally chronological.

Series 2. Legislative Subject Files, 1974-92 (7.8 I.f.)

These background files on subjects of legislative interest, compiled largely by the staff, include correspondence, memos, issue briefs, special interest literature, printed material, and drafts of legislation. The majority of the subjects in this alphabetically arranged series reflects areas in which Congressman Pease held a particular interest; thus, researchers will find files on human rights, labor, tax reform, and trade issues. Material prior to 1977 indicates ongoing issues and represents material inherited from the office of Charles A. Mosher.

Series 3. Voting Records, 1977-92 (1.2 I.f.)

Comprised of individualized reports of legislative activity, including House votes and attendance, prepared by the House Clerk. Records are arranged by Congresses and sessions.

Subgroup IV. Constituent Service Records (U.S. Congress), 1976-92 (85.0 I.f.)

The largest in terms of quantity, this subgroup contains a variety of constituent correspondence records. Files consist of incoming letters and outgoing replies to matters originating in Ohio's 13th Congressional District which report on constituent's views as well as their requests for service. Correspondence received up to 1981 was filed in an alphabetical subject arrangement. Correspondence received in 1981 and later is filed numerically by sequentially assigned log numbers derived from the Correspondence Management System (CMS) adopted by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. Files are arranged in six record series: 1. Case Files (Sampled); 2. Casework Correspondence; 3. Constituent Correspondence (Pre-1981); 4. Issue Mail (By Log Number); 5. Standard Letters; and, 6. Targeted Mailings.

Series 1. Case Files (Sampled), 1976-92 (10.3 I.f.)

Requests for service or assistance from constituents comprise this series. Files include initial inquiries, follow-up letters, agency referrals, and final disposition. The series is divided into three subseries by case type: 1. Social Security and Medicare Cases; 2. Veterans' Administration and Military Cases; and, 3. Miscellaneous Cases. With the exception of the final subseries, these files have been weeded to reduce the volume and focus the collection more squarely on issues facing Lorain County. Researchers will only find cases originating from constituents in the communities of Lorain, Oberlin, and Wellington.

Series 2. Casework Correspondence, 1984-92 (6.0 I.f.)

Beginning in 1984, incoming casework requests were assigned a sequential log number using the Correspondence Management System (CMS). This numerically arranged correspondence includes requests for assistance on a variety of issues (i.e., employment, immigration, naturalization, and the Internal Revenue Service). Depending upon the complexity of the case, cases can consist of a simple short answer or several inches of documentation and related follow-up. Correspondence after 1987 also includes cases dealing with military matters and social security. The logged correspondence files have been weeded to reduce the volume. Researchers will only find logged casework correspondence originating with constituents in the communities of Lorain, Oberlin, and Wellington.

Series 3. Constituent Correspondence (Pre-1981), 1976-81 (27.3 I.f.)

From the time Congressman Pease assumed office in January 1977 until mid-1981, incoming issue mail was filed in an alphabetic subject system by year using the guidelines in the House File Handbook. The office also maintained a separate file of outgoing letters, arranged alphabetically by year. The two subseries reflect these filing schemes: 1. Issue Mail (White Carbons); and, 2. Issue Mail (Pink Carbons).

Subseries 1. Issue Mail (White Carbons), 1977-81 (16.7 I.f.)

In this subseries, arranged by subject, outgoing replies are attached to incoming letters on which a typed or hand-written heading is assigned noting whether the issue is executive or legislative. The letters are filed under the appropriate heading or sub-heading. Researchers tracking a given issue across several years will be compelled to check the individual files for each year. Correspondence in this subseries has been weeded in an effort to focus the collection on Lorain County and to eliminate redundancy (i.e., flag requests, tour requests).

Subseries 2. Issue Mail (Pink Carbons), 1977-81 (10.6 I.f.)

Prior to office automation a second filing system was utilized to file a copy of the outgoing correspondence alphabetically by year. These "pink carbons" provide researchers with a name index to individual correspondents, in addition to the subject driven system.

Series 4. Issue Mail (By Log Number), 1981-92 (16.4 I.f.)

In mid-1981 when the office adopted the Correspondence Management System (CMS), incoming correspondence was assigned a sequential log number. Individual constituents were also assigned a unique log number in order to track previous correspondence and develop correspondent profiles. Reports generated for the period 1991-92 help to illustrate how this system functioned. Correspondence is arranged

numerically by log number. This numerical arrangement provides a rough chronological arrangement of the correspondence which includes both incoming letters and outgoing replies. Also casework correspondence prior to 1984 appears within this series. Redundant correspondence has been weeded from this series in order to make it more accessible.

Series 5. Standard Letters, 1977-92 (22.0 I.f.)

Primarily representing the period 1981-92, this series consists of standardized replies to form letters and mass mailings. Incoming letters and postcards were assigned a subject code, and an approved standard letter was sent to each correspondent. Incoming mail from these organized mail campaigns was assigned a single log number and the incoming items are filed by log number. One carton of standard letters exists from 1977 to 1981 that documents the process prior to the implementation of the CMS program.

Series 6. Targeted Mailings, 1977-92 (3.0 I.f.)

Although the Press Secretary had partial oversight for the production of the targeted mailings, this chronologically arranged series consists of mailings sent to specifically targeted audience such as farmers, senior citizens, and physicians. Letters contain information or updates on pending legislation or recent developments that impact particular constituencies. A few mailings were district-wide.

**Subgroup V. Press Relations/Media Activities Records (U.S. Congress),
1976-92, n.d. (26.0 I.f.)**

These press files document the interaction of the Congressional office with members of the news media and constituents. Documentation includes materials sent to media contacts and constituents as well as the production aspect of this material. Arranged in eight series: 1. Administrative Records; 2. Background/Subject Files; 3. Constituent Mailings; 4. Editorial/Opinion Pieces; 5. News Releases; 6. Opinion Polls; 7. Town Meeting Files; and, 8. Audio-Visual Material.

Series 1. Administrative Records, 1976-92, n.d. (3.0 I.f.)

Administrative records created or maintained by the Press Secretary document the activities and operations of the Press Secretary. These alphabetically arranged files include information on special projects (i.e., Academy Day), media contacts, and other material used during the daily operation of the Press Secretary.

Series 2. Background/Subject Files, 1977-92 (3.0 I.f.)

Consists of background and informational files on a variety of legislative subjects before the 95th Congress through the 102nd Congress. These files, which contain correspondence, memos, clippings, and printed material, were primarily used to generate news releases and provide official issue positions to members of the media. Arranged alphabetically by subject, these files complement the legislative subject files contained in Subgroup III. Legislative Records.

Series 3. Constituent Mailings, 1977-92 (4.2 I.f.)

In newsletter format, these mailings were sent to constituents and members of the media. These files contain drafts, blue-lines, background material, memos, correspondence with the Franking Commission and printers, and other production related records. The chronologically arranged constituent mailings are arranged in four subseries: 1. Letter From Washington; 2. Washington Report; 3. Washington Update; and, 4. Washington Watch.

Subseries 1. Letter From Washington, 1980-85 (0.2 I.f.)

Published sporadically in five editions from 1980 to 1985, "Letter from Washington" is a brief single page (double-sided) newsletter with a district wide circulation of nearly 20,000 copies. The "Letter" typically summarizes activity in Congress, comments on budget issues, and provides information on how to get assistance from district offices or the Washington, D.C. office.

Subseries 2. Washington Report, 1977-86 (2.8 I.f.)

Intended primarily for editors and news directors in the media, the "Washington Report" was a weekly column written personally by Congressman Pease (it was patterned after the "Columbus Commentary" pieces written while in State government). The column was designed to keep constituents informed about the current concerns and activities of the Congress. The column was carried in several weekly newspapers in the 13th District (including the *Oberlin News-Tribune*) on a regular basis and was extracted for several other papers or news shows. To avoid the appearance of unfair practices, the "Report" was discontinued during the post-Labor Day campaign period during election years.

Subseries 3. Washington Update, 1977-92 (1.0 I.f.)

Forty-four issues of this district-wide newsletter (usually a four-page format) were produced from 1977 to 1992. The number of copies distributed usually stood in excess of 200,000 copies. The Washington Update focused on key legislation in Congress and activity in the District. The "Update" also featured illustrations and ran

an annual opinion poll, results of which were tabulated and printed in subsequent editions for district households.

Subseries 4. Washington Watch, 1978-80 (0.2 I.f.)

Individually addressed to District constituents, over 16,000 copies of each of the seven editions were distributed in the District. This one-page newsletter summarized national and local issues.

Series 4. Editorial/Opinion Pieces, 1980-92 (1.0 I.f.)

Consists of opinion and editorial articles written by Congressman Pease or co-authored with staff members. Both published as well as unpublished articles are to be found in this chronologically arranged series. Articles appeared in national daily papers, journals, and state and local papers. Files include correspondence with editors, drafts, and background source material. A partial bibliography lists major published works from 1980 to 1990.

Series 5. News Releases, 1977-92 (5.0 I.f.)

This series represents a chronologically arranged file of nearly 1,000 press statements and releases originating in the office of Congressman Pease.

Series 6. Opinion Polls, 1977-92 (2.2 I.f.)

Consists of opinion poll responses and tabulations from residents of Ohio's 13th Congressional District who responded to the annual opinion polls printed in the "Washington Update" constituent mailing. The printed poll invited response from constituents, the results of which were printed in a subsequent edition of "Washington Update." Records include draft questions, tabulations, and constituent polls and commentary. The third annual poll, taken in 1979, was retained in its entirety, including every returned response. Other years contain only the poll questions and the final summary.

Series 7. Town Meeting Files, 1977-92 (1.0 I.f.)

Includes files relating to the administration and public response to various town meetings and listening sessions held throughout the District. Documentation includes mailings, invitations, and random constituent responses. In the main, files are chronological.

Series 8. Audio-Visual Material, 1976-92, n.d. (6.6 I.f.)

Contains audio-visual material in a variety of media, including: audio material (reel-to-reel and cassette), video material (VHS, Beta, U-matic), photographs, and negatives. Audio and video material documents interviews, speeches, and some campaign advertisements. Photographs and negatives contain pictures of visiting groups and individuals, and include Congressman Pease in a variety of settings and forums. Photographs are arranged by general subjects. Video and audio materials are segregated by format. For additional audio-visual material from campaigns, see Subgroup VI. Series 3.

Subgroup VI. Campaign Files, 1960-92, n.d. (8.8 I.f.)

Records in this subgroup contain files of campaigns for the Ohio State House (1968, 1970, 1972) and Senate (1964, 1966, 1974) as well as for U.S. Congress (1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990). These campaign files, compiled by the Congressman and staff members are arranged in three series: 1. Campaign Files for Ohio House and Senate; 2. Campaign Files for U.S. Congress; and, 3. Audio-Visual Campaign Files.

Series 1. Campaign Files for Ohio House and Senate, 1960-77, n.d. (1.6 I.f.)

Consisting of one alphabetical subject file and covering all campaigns for state government (1964-74), this series also includes the Treasurer's record from Pease's campaign for State Senate in 1974. Oberlin College Archivist William E. Bigglestone, who served as the Treasurer, compiled these latter records.

Series 2. Campaign Files for U.S. Congress, 1974-92 (6.8 I.f.)

Contains campaign files maintained by Congressman Pease and his staff, including records located in Washington, D.C., together with files located in the state. The files are arranged in subseries by campaign, beginning with the 1976 campaign and ending with files from the aborted 1992 campaign. Some overlap exists between campaigns. Files are arranged alphabetically by subject for each campaign; and, they include information on campaign strategy, political issues, advertising, volunteers, fund raising, and finances.

Series 3. Audio-Visual Campaign Files, 1974-88, n.d. (0.4 I.f.)

Includes cassette and reel-to-reel audio recordings of campaign advertisements and appearances, and one videotape (U-matic), undated. Audio-visual material covers campaigns for State Senate and U.S. Congress.

Subgroup VII. J. William Goold Addition, 1975-92, n.d. (10.2 I.f.)

Accessioned under 2003/002, this lot of papers, from the files of Pease legislative assistant J. William Goold, constitutes a significant addition to the congressional collection, in that new, weighty historical documentation is provided in areas not covered by the original Pease accession. Most prominent among these areas are the files relating to the 1978 U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda, which Pease, as a freshman congressman, spearheaded and sponsored. The Goold addition also includes a small number of files from Pease's time in the Ohio Statehouse and a much larger collection of papers from Pease's sixteen years in the U.S. House of Representatives. (This series material follows Subgroup II through VI.) While care was taken to remain as faithful as possible to the original organizational system, the accession arrived in a state entirely compatible with neither the original Pease accession nor archive user expectations. Therefore, the Goold addition has been organized into three record series: 1. Files Relating to Pease's Service in the Ohio Statehouse; 2. Files Relating to Pease's U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda; and, 3. General U.S. Congressional Files (Non-Uganda Business).

Series 1. Files Relating to Pease's Service in the Ohio Statehouse, 1975-76, n.d. (0.2 I.f.)

This very small group of files details Pease's record of voting and support for legislative issues during the 106th through the 111th sessions of the Ohio General Assembly, as well as speeches from this time and his service in the Ohio Senate. The documents on voting record and support for legislation are in list form, providing summaries with just a bit of detail on each of the legislative bills that Pease supported. One listing focuses exclusively on legislation to benefit Ohio's minorities. The three speeches in this series were given to organized groups in Pease's district, such as the Medina County Democratic Party and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. Two of the three are unfortunately undated, but each provides an idea of how Pease related to his liberal democratic constituency and where Pease stood on legislative issues. His interests in education, integrity in public service, and minority issues are represented here, demonstrating early attention to areas that would later shape his congressional career. While certainly interesting in their own right, these records do not cover the breadth of Pease's work in the Ohio Statehouse, and more comprehensive holdings can be found in the main body of the Don J. Pease papers, received in 1992.

Series 2. Files Relating to Pease's U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda, 1971-80, n.d. (3.6 I.f.)

The files relating to Don Pease's proposed, and eventually legislated, bill banning trade with Uganda are among the richest topics found in the William Goold accession. This file details the process of creating the bill during the 95th Congress. The files are

arranged topically and thereunder chronologically. Included are background files on the humanitarian situation in Uganda under Idi Amin's dictatorship and Pease's staff's research into the controversial dictator, Pease's first efforts to encourage private U.S. coffee companies to boycott Ugandan coffee (Uganda's major export at the time), and the comprehensive role of Pease and his staff in marshalling the legislation for a complete ban on imports from, and exports to, Uganda. The series also includes files on the eventual effects of Pease's bill: U.S. economic divestment from Uganda and Idi Amin's eventual overthrow in April 1979. The series is divided into eight subseries: 1. Congressional Proceedings Relating to Trade Bill; 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress; 3. Correspondence with Others; 4. External Activities Relating to Legislative Process; 5. Memoranda Among Staff; 6. Publicity and Press Files; 7. Printed Materials; and 8. Research Materials Relating to.

**Subseries 1. Congressional Proceedings Relating to Trade Bill,
1977-79, n.d. (1.0 l.f.)**

Files in this subseries detail the mechanics of the congressional process behind creating and passing the U.S. Trade Bill with Uganda. Contained within are U.S. House and Senate bills, as well as documents from the hearings and mark-up sessions surrounding the bills, information about the involvement of other members of Congress, Congressional Record files, and documents from a concurrent debate about U.S. foreign aid.

**Subseries 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress,
1977-79 (0.2 l.f.)**

Correspondence in this subseries is arranged topically and thereunder chronologically. Letters of support for Pease's legislation, communications about the coffee trade which was so important to Amin's government, letters expressing members of Congress' opinions on a trade embargo with Uganda, and comments on the legislation after it was passed, are all represented here.

Subseries 3. Correspondence with Others, 1977-79 (0.4 l.f.)

The subseries is arranged topically and thereunder chronologically. Letters from academic institutions, the presidential administration of Jimmy Carter, constituents of the 13th Congressional District of Ohio, the national press, U.S. coffee companies, and non-constituent individuals and organized groups make up the bulk of the files. Also included are letters commenting on the legislation and its effects after it became law.

Subseries 4. External Activities Relating to Legislative Process, 1977-79 (0.2 I.f.)

These files were primarily generated from outside groups involved with the question of action on trade policy in Uganda. The Committee on Uganda (an NGO), the Jimmy Carter presidential administration, and the United Nations are all represented, as well as files generated by groups concerned with foreign missionaries based in Uganda.

Subseries 5. Memoranda Among Staff, 1977-79, n.d. (0.2 I.f.)

Notes and memos written between staff members in Don J. Pease's Washington office provide an inside view into the process of marshalling support for the trade bill with Uganda. Sorted chronologically, they provide a running commentary on the trade ban efforts within Congress, as well as information about the growing crisis in Uganda.

Subseries 6. Publicity and Press Files, 1972-79 (0.4 I.f.)

Newspaper and newswire clippings provide a chronological account of the complexities of the U.S. relationship with Uganda prior to, during, and after the U.S. trade ban with the African nation. Included are stories about human rights atrocities in the nation, accounts of the importance of the U.S. coffee trade to Idi Amin's government, information about further American involvement in Uganda (such as providing equipment and luxuries to the Amin regime), articles detailing Pease's role in passing the trade ban legislation, and finally, pieces detailing the effects of the trade ban and the eventual downfall of Idi Amin's government. In addition, Pease's news releases to the press and his constituents during this time provide his account and opinion of events. Lastly, an article titled "Change in East Africa," co-authored by Pease and William Goold, was distributed to various foreign policy journals; the article and the dialogue surrounding it are contained in this subseries.

Subseries 7. Printed Materials, 1971-79 (0.4 I.f.)

Published materials are held in this subseries, including many publications generated by the coffee industry, information about neighboring Rwanda and development plans for Uganda, and published U.S. House and Senate hearing records.

Subseries 8. Research Materials Relating to, 1972-80, n.d. (0.8 I.f.)

This subseries houses information gathered by the staff of Don J. Pease to facilitate the writing and passing of his Uganda legislation. Information about Ugandan atrocities, the feasibility and reliability of boycott as a tool of regime change, information on the national and international coffee trade, Uganda's economy, and the effects of the Uganda legislation reside here.

**Series 3. General U.S. Congressional Files (Non-Uganda Business),
1976-92, n.d. (6.4 l.f.)**

The third and largest record series contains files related to Pease's sixteen years in the U.S. House of Representatives that are not represented in his interactions with the Uganda trade bill. It houses a wide variety of information in its ten subseries: 1. Miscellaneous Congressional Files; 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress; 3. Correspondence with Others; 4. Memoranda Among Staff; 5. Economic Development Files; 6. Working Files on Congressional Matters; 7. Congressional Coalition Files; 8. Publicity and Press Files; 9. Printed Materials; and, 10. Non-textual Holdings.

**Subseries 1. Miscellaneous Congressional Files,
1976-92, n.d. (0.8 l.f.)**

The first subseries contains such items of interest as a biographical file on Pease (including honors bestowed upon him in 1988 by Oberlin College), campaign materials spanning his entire tenure in Congress, articles, position papers and speeches written and/or delivered by Pease, the Congressman's voting record, and legislative bills sponsored or co-sponsored by Pease. It also contains administrative files such as office expenditures and mailing records, contacts, and research materials.

**Subseries 2. Correspondence Among Members of Congress,
1980-92 (0.2 l.f.)**

Files in this series are arranged chronologically. The letters between House and Senate members detail many of the legislative issues with which Pease dealt during his tenure in the House of Representatives.

Subseries 3. Correspondence with Others, 1978-91, n.d. (0.6 l.f.)

This subseries contains communications with two presidential administrations (those of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Senior), extensive constituent correspondence, and letters to and from organized groups, the press, and the Ohio state government, touching upon all of the legislative issues with which Pease worked.

Subseries 4. Memoranda Among Staff, 1979-91, n.d. (0.6 l.f.)

The fourth subseries provides an important view into the inside of the legislative, research, constituent service, and electoral processes with which Pease's Washington office were involved. Arranged chronologically, the files span from Pease's first term in Congress until his retirement, and often contain information and opinions presented nowhere else.

Subseries 5. Economic Development Files, 1977-92, n.d. (0.5 I.f.)

This subseries comprises Pease's efforts to provide for economic growth both within his own district and on a national level. Included are a national budget proposal offered by Pease to compete with Reagan's plan for FY 1982, and details on several regional economic development conferences sponsored by Pease throughout the 13th Congressional District.

Subseries 6. Working Files on Congressional Matters, 1976-91, n.d. (1.25 I.f.)

This subseries highlights legislative issues upon which Pease worked. His efforts involving black lung legislation, campaign finance reform, foreign agent legislation, human rights, the Iranian Assets Resolution and Iranian hostages, judicial tenure, a Medivac relocation to Lorain County, issues of Third World debt, and worker's compensation are all included here.

Subseries 7. Congressional Coalition Files, 1977-91, n.d. (0.4 I.f.)

This subseries holds files relating to congressional coalitions with which Pease was involved. Mailings and briefings, newsletters, meeting notes and position papers from the Conference of Great Lakes Congressmen, the Northwest Midwest Congressional Coalition, and the Northeast Ohio Area Wide Coordinating Agency, detail Pease's involvement with these diverse teams.

Subseries 8. Publicity and Press Files, 1976-92, n.d. (0.6 I.f.)

This subseries includes newspaper clippings on all matter of congressional issues with which Pease was involved, the articles ranging from merely informative to supportive or critical of Pease and his policies. News releases from throughout Pease's career, sent to the press and to his 13th Congressional District, provide an inside source of information on Pease's legislative activities.

Subseries 9. Printed Materials, 1978-90 (0.1 I.f.)

A small group of printed materials comprise this ninth subseries. Included is a 1978 published congressional document on air traffic controllers, a 1990 study of child labor commissioned by Pease, and a 1986 survey of voter attitudes throughout the 13th Congressional District of Ohio.

Subseries 10. Non-textual Holdings, 1986, n.d. (1.35 I.f.)

Photographs and videotapes form the final subseries of non-textual holdings. The photographs are unfortunately unidentified and undated, although Pease is identifiable in one, and an outdoor view of Wellington, Ohio is featured in another. The

videotapes are of the Labor Rights Conference of March 6, 1986, of which Pease was a participant.

Subgroup VIII. Professional and Political Retirement Files, 1991-2003, n.d. (0.6 I.f.)

This small group of files (acc. #2000/96) document Don J. Pease's activities after his retirement from the U.S. House of Representatives in 1992. Included are many files from the political campaigns and electoral politics courses he taught in the Department of Politics at Oberlin College, as well as a number of general files dating through 2003. They are organized into two series: 1. Teaching Files Relating to Oberlin College; and, 2. General Files.

Series 1. Teaching Files Relating to Oberlin College, 1992-2000, n.d. (0.4 I.f.)

These files, kept as aides for teaching several courses in the Politics Department at Oberlin College, include research materials, class reading materials, and lecture notes for courses on elections and electioneering. One file also contains a folder of recommendations written mostly for students by Pease.

Series 2. General Files, 1991-2003 (0.2 I.f.)

These files contain clippings, some correspondence, and speeches dating from after Pease's retirement. The clippings in large part focus upon Pease's 1992 retirement, with later obituaries collected after his death in 2002. The correspondence file contains letters to and from the Oberlin College Archives, detailing the donation of the Pease papers, as well as correspondence regarding Pease's retirement and his time as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Politics at Oberlin. The collection of seventeen speeches given by Pease to 13th District audiences range from a retirement announcement for local interest groups to a 1999 statement on the President Bill Clinton impeachment proceedings. The series as a whole provides a glimpse into Pease's decision to retire from the U.S. House of Representatives and the subsequent activities of the retired Congressman upon return to his beloved hometown of Oberlin.

Subgroup IX. – Additional Files from the Congressional Tenure of Don Pease (0.8 I.f.)

Accessioned under 2010/024, these materials from Pease assistant J. William Goad provide additional depth to the later years of Pease's time in Congress. Though not focused on any particular legislative effort, the papers mainly relate to Pease's drive to eliminate the worst forms of child labor around the world. It contains speeches by both Pease and Goad on the subject, as well as newspaper clippings, correspondence, research materials, and Congressional records documenting the later years of Pease's

work. This subgroup represents a relatively small part of the newest accession from Goold, due to the decision to split the accession along chronological lines, with Pease's retirement from Congress in 1992 marking the division between Subgroup IX and X.

Files in Supgroup IX are arranged in five record series:

1. Don Pease Speeches and Writings;
2. Bill Goold Speeches and Writings;
3. Topical Printed Media;
4. Legislative Records; and
5. Third Party Organizations.

Series 1. Subject Files (0.8 I.f.)

This series constitutes the entirety of Subgroup 9, due to the relatively small quantity of materials it holds. Centered around Pease's efforts against child labor, the documents show pieces of legislation such as the Child Labor Exploitation Prevention Act of 1987 and the Child Labor Deterrence Act of 1989 that would Bill Goold's work in the 1990s. An extensive collection of articles and newspaper clippings, collected by Pease and Goold, shows a growing public awareness of child labor issues through the 1980s, while both Pease and Goold contribute to this discourse with articles written in an array of magazines and newspapers. The series also contains correspondence of several varieties. Memoranda within Pease's Congressional office address particular pieces of legislation, and the strategy for successfully challenging the problems of child labor. Letters between Goold and staff members in other offices show how Pease attempted to implement these ideas within Congress. Finally, correspondence with a number of non-governmental organizations, such as the National Consumers League, demonstrates the early importance of links between government and nonprofit efforts to combat child labor.

Subgroup X. – Files from the Career of J. William Goold (Inspired by the Work of Don Pease) (12.95 I.f.)

This subgroup constitutes the second, and larger part of the 2010 accretion from Pease's assistant, J. William Goold. After Pease's retirement from Congress in 1992, Goold went on to work as a legislative assistant in the offices of several other members of Congress, namely, Representative George Brown of California, Representative Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, and Representative Rush Holt of New Jersey. In addition, he served as the Staff Director of the House Progressive Caucus. Outside of the government, Goold also worked as a Senior Advisor for Policy and Planning Coordination in the International Affairs Department of the AFL-CIO and Solidarity Center. The files included here document Goold's continued work on issues inspired by Pease's career, primarily in the area of international child labor and worker rights. Goold developed significant expertise in these areas, and through his contacts and work with a broad range of organizations not only in the United States, but also internationally, became a key organizer of child and worker rights initiatives. Through his position on Congressional staffs, he was able to influence and advocate for major

pieces of legislation, while also actively gaining more public attention and stirring public anger at violations of human rights. Due to the quantity of material, a different organizational method was used for this subgroup, with papers organized around three record series: 1. Papers Relating to Child Labor Issues; 2. Papers Relating to Worker Rights; and 3. Papers Relating to the Work of the International Labor Organization.

Series 1. Papers Relating to Child Labor Issues (5.25 I.f.)

The struggle against illegal child labor is one of the most pervasive elements of Goold's work both inside and outside of Congress. The materials in this series document the evolution of efforts to combat child labor around the world. Senator Tom Harkin, mirroring Pease's earlier legislative attempts, introduced the Child Labor Deterrence Act in 1992, 1993, 1995, 1997, and 1999, in order to prohibit the importation of products produced by child labor. Collaboration between Senator Harkin and Representative Sanders, mediated in part by Goold, resulted in the successful insertion of an amendment into a Treasury/Postal Appropriations bill in 1999 that created such a prohibition through the definitive interpretation of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930. Despite such legislative successes, these materials also document the difficulties of pushing federal agencies to enforce these labor and trade regulations. Later initiatives focus on the elimination of the worst forms of child labor, with particular attention to the cocoa industry in west Africa. Extensive correspondence and documentation concerning non-governmental initiatives to combat child labor demonstrates the close connection that Goold negotiated between his roles and efforts in the legislative and nonprofit spheres.

Subseries 1. McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program

This subseries documents the successful passage of legislation to create an international food program for child, with the belief that nutrition and education provide a foundation for the elimination of child labor. Goold's records, especially correspondence and memoranda within and amongst Congressional offices, document the background of this legislation, as well as its changing fortunes in the prelude to eventual passage.

Subseries 2. Harkin-Engel Protocol on the Worst Forms of Child Labor in the Cocoa and Chocolate Industry

This subseries contains materials related to child labor in the cocoa industry of West Africa. Notes, research materials, and news articles show growing public knowledge of the problem, while extensive correspondence between Goold and a variety of non-governmental organizations reveals the origins of an innovative effort to eliminate child labor in this industry through non-legislative means. Senator Harkin utilized the possibility of Congressional action against the cocoa industry to spur corporations to sign this protocol, sponsored and witnessed by Harkin and by

Representative Eliot Engel of New York. The protocol itself is included in these files, but does not mark the end of the record, since further articles and correspondence from the following years document both the successes and failures of the measure.

Subseries 3. Bonded Child Labor Elimination Act/Treasury and Postal Appropriations Act of 1999

This subseries contains documents related to the joint effort by Representative Sanders and Senator Harkin to definitively ban the importation of goods produced by child labor, through clarification of a clause in the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 regarding involuntary labor. After multiple failures to achieve passage of the Child Labor Deterrence Act, Goold helped to develop a new legislative strategy. This involved an annual Treasury and Postal Appropriations bill which contained an unpopular pay raise for Congress, and which Congressional leadership thus wanted to rush to passage with minimal debate. Correspondence details efforts to reach out to key Congressmen in order to assure that an amendment to the bill with the child labor clause would be accepted. This initial step was successful, and Goold then coordinated an effort to ensure that the final bill produced by a joint House/Senate committee would contain the necessary language about child labor. A variety of publications and news clippings document the legislative process, as well as the degree to which this bill became viewed as a major victory for the child rights movement.

Subseries 4. Other Legislative Efforts

This subseries holds materials related to the diverse range of other legislative efforts that Goold developed and advocated for during his years working in Congress following Don Pease's retirement. Some of these are unsuccessful measures, such as the introduction of the Child Labor Deterrence Act in 1993, 1994, and 1997, or the Worst Forms of Child Labor Deterrence Act of 2002. Others had greater significance, such as the ratification of International Labor Organization Convention #182, concerning the prohibition of child labor. Aside from particular pieces of legislation, the files also address a resolution supporting the Global March Against Child Labor, and the planning of a Capitol Hill Forum on Abusive Child Labor in 1999. The nature of the materials varies, with official documents, such as the individual pieces of legislation, being supplemented by handwritten notes and correspondence.

Subseries 5. Executive Initiatives and Involvement

Though Goold's work was almost entirely in the legislative and nonprofit spheres, he exchanged information and ideas with various executive agencies and departments concerning child labor. This subseries contains letters, telegrams, and memoranda related to international child labor received by Goold from executive agencies, as well as correspondence, reports, and other notes concerning independent initiatives developed within these agencies. Extensive State Department cables from American embassies around the world document child labor conditions in a variety of

countries, and are supplemented by reports from the Bureau of International Labor Affairs. The majority of the papers in this subseries concern Executive Order 13126, issued by President Bill Clinton on June 12, 1999, which formally prohibited all parts of the United States Government from procuring any goods produced with child labor. Though Senator Harkin and Goold nominally supported this executive initiative, much of the correspondence from the period following the order demonstrates Goold's frustration with how the order was carried out. The release of a mandated list of prohibited goods was delayed multiple times, and when announced, listed almost exclusively agricultural products from Burma. Goold believed this to be the result of a political arrangement with India that undermined the intent of the order.

Subseries 6. NGO Initiatives and Involvement

This subseries includes papers concerning the work of non-governmental organizations on the issue of child labor, and documents the fluid relationship that Bill Goold maintained with such organizations. Though a portion of the latest J. William Goold accession relates to efforts of the International Labor Organization (ILO) to address child labor, all ILO documents are separated into their own series. Though this subseries is thus artificially divided, it still provides extensive correspondence, memoranda, and articles that detail the efforts of such diverse organizations as the Global March Against Child Labor, the Child Labor Coalition, the World Bank, and the AFL-CIO Solidarity Center to combat exploitative child labor. One particular figure is prominent in this subseries, Kailash Satyarthi, the founder of the South Asian Coalition on Child Servitude, and a personal friend of Goold's. Satyarthi's work freeing child slaves in India brought numerous assaults, efforts at imprisonment, and death threats, and these records show Goold's continual attempts to bring Congressional pressure to bear on the Indian government to guarantee Satyarthi's freedom and safety.

Subseries 7. Subject Files

This subseries contains research materials maintained by J. William Goold as background for his legislative and nonprofit work. The original organization of the files is largely maintained, with individual countries and suspect industries as the main units of organization. Pakistan and India receive particular attention, as well the use of children in combat and the sex tourism, toy, silk, and surgical instrument industries. Individual subject files vary in their composition, but most are based on news articles, reports produced by governmental agencies and nonprofit organizations, press releases, and notes.

Series 2. Papers Relating to Worker Rights and International Trade (6.45 I.f.)

This series constitutes the second major portion of the 2010 J. William Goold accretion. As a legislative staffer generally responsible for issues of trade, human rights, and international affairs, Goold coordinated and spearheaded a broad range of initiatives to address worker rights issues around the world. This series highlights the diversity of these efforts across both time and space. The nascent North American Free Trade Agreement was a dominant labor issue close to home in the early 1990s, and Goold worked to preserve environmental and labor guarantees in the treaty. Further afield, Goold advanced legislation to prevent the importation of textiles and apparel produced in Burma and to commend the work of the Labor Attache Corps abroad. These records highlight the close links that Goold maintained with non-governmental organizations, with colleagues from groups such as the AFL-CIO, Free the Slaves, and Human Rights Watch helping to shape both proposed legislation and the political strategies surrounding them.

Subseries 1. Instructional Materials

This subseries demonstrates Goold's interest in pursuing worker rights and trade issues not only in legislation and union work, but also through education. It contains three teaching guides for worker rights and trade issues, one as a reference guide, one for teachers, and one for students. These basic educational materials show approaches for bringing the topic into the classroom and making it meaningful for students. Goold developed the materials through consultations with Don Pease while Pease taught as a visiting faculty member at Oberlin College, and used them for workshops with trade unionists, activists, business groups, and Congressional staffs.

Subseries 2. Event Records

Goold was directly involved in the organization and execution of a number of events that addressed the connections between worker rights, human rights, and international trade, events that are documented in this subseries. One prominent event is Senator Harkin's 1999 trip to investigate work conditions in China's export industries, with extensive documentation of Goold's role in the research and planning processes. Goold was an invited speaker and participant in a number of conferences, seminars, and forums, generally speaking about legislative perspectives on worker rights issues. A theme that runs through many of these events is the desire to bring together NGOs, legislators, and also industry representatives, as in the 1996 Fashion Forum organized by the Department of Labor. The materials within the subseries include correspondence, itineraries, and reports written in the wake of events.

Subseries 3. Speeches and Statements

This subseries includes speeches and public statements concerning worker rights from Goold, the Congressmen under whom he worked, and such prominent political figures as then-President Bill Clinton and then-Vice President Al Gore. Included is the text of the speeches, and research material and drafts that were used to craft the speeches. Though all materials within this subseries fall under the rubric of speeches and statements, they vary in their nature. Goold delivered speeches to organizations such as the League of Women Voters, and assisted Bernie Sanders in developing speeches concerning the relationship between labor and the new global economy. In contrast, his inclusion of public statements concerning worker rights by Clinton and Gore was for research purposes, maintaining awareness of the stances articulated by these key figures.

Subseries 4. Reports

This subseries contains a number of reports produced both by the US government and by non-governmental organizations that address the business and policy aspects of worker rights issues both in the US and abroad. Many are linked to issues addressed in other parts of the collection, such as a State Department report on human rights practices in China, used by Goold in preparation for Senator Harkin's trip to China (detailed in Subseries 2). The reports demonstrate Goold's interest in keeping abreast of developments around the world, with slavery in Niger and maquiladora labor in El Salvador receiving particular attention. US labor practices are also critically examined, with organizations such as Human Rights Watch criticizing the state of freedom of association.

Subseries 5. Materials Related to Policy and Legislation

This subseries constitutes the largest portion of materials related to worker rights, related to the legislative process and also to the formulation of governmental policy more broadly. Many pieces of legislation that Goold developed are distinct in their aims and nature, ranging from a bill to ban the import of textiles from Burma to a bill to establish a labor negotiator in the office of the US Trade Representative. However, Goold also perceived individual bills as interlocking parts of larger initiatives, such as the global anti-sweatshop campaign. Two major issues receive particular attention within these materials. First, the increasing use of the Alien Tort Claims Act of 1789 for litigation against corporations that allegedly supported human rights abuses abroad came under fire from both business interests and some think tanks. Goold documented and observed this struggle, which had crucial potential ramifications for the ability of sweatshop workers and forced laborers to bring suit against major corporations in US court. Second, Goold watched with alarm as many US trade laws, even those that he helped develop, were broken or flaunted. He kept many files concerning enforcement, and the failure thereof, and this problem presents a continuing thread of

attention throughout the records. As a consequence, Goold also documented the efforts of government below the federal level to account for worker rights in trade practices, with many cities passing ordinances to prohibit sweatshop-produced goods from being purchased with city funds.

Subseries 6. Non-Governmental Initiatives

This subseries includes materials related to the non-governmental organizations with interests in the area of worker rights, and the initiatives that these groups pursued. Prominent among them is the AFL-CIO and its Solidarity Center, where Goold helped to coordinate projects around the world with his legislative efforts and with opportunities for federal funding. The records, primarily including correspondence and legal case files, show Goold's interest in using the Solidarity Center as an avenue for the development of new service and apprenticeship programs to parallel existing programs like AmeriCorps and the Peace Corps, with labor issues as the central issue to be addressed. A large portion of the materials in the subseries document the work of Charlie Kernaghan and the National Labor Committee, a small NGO that sought to bring public attention to worker rights abuses perpetrated by major corporations. Kernaghan was responsible for the public humiliation of Kathy Lee Gifford, a television host whose line of clothing he alleged was made with sweatshop labor in Honduras. Goold maintained correspondence with the National Labor Committee, and kept extensive background information on the group and its campaigns.

Subseries 7. Subject Files

This subseries contains research materials maintained by Goold as background for his legislative and nonprofit work. Included is a list of what Goold perceived as core worker rights and laws protecting them, background on intellectual property issues and environmental safeguards in trade agreements, corporate codes of conduct, human trafficking and slavery, forced labor, and a controversial Smithsonian Museum exhibit on sweatshop labor. The types of materials vary, but they primarily consist of newspaper articles and correspondence.

Series 3. Papers Relating to the Work of the International Labor Organization (1.25 I.f.)

This series contains records that Goold maintained concerning the International Labor Organization (ILO), a body related to the United Nations. Though Goold himself did not work for the ILO as he did for the AFL-CIO, he accumulated a number of ILO publications, as well as background materials about the organization in the form of correspondence, reports, press releases, and copies of ILO conventions and documents. Though both Series 1 and Series 2 contain documents from non-governmental organizations, the Oberlin College Archives staff decided that the ILO records were significant and distinct enough to warrant a separate series.

Subseries 1. Printed Matter

This subseries contains brochures, booklets, reports, and other publications printed by the ILO. These documents cover a significant time span, from as early as 1989 when Bill Goold still worked as a member of Pease's Congressional staff, to 2002, long after Pease's retirement. Though the materials are similar in format, they address a number of different issues, from child labor in particular countries to the development of new ILO conventions.

Subseries 2. Subject Files

This subseries constitutes the remainder and majority of Series 3, holding an array of reports, press releases, clippings, ILO declarations and conventions, and other background materials. The most significant portion of the subseries focuses on one particular ILO project, the International Programme for the Elimination of Child Labour (IPEC). Goold tracked the development of this program through the early part of the 1990s, maintaining background and research materials on how the largest international labor organization addressed this key issue of his legislative work.

PROVENANCE

The first installment of papers of Don J. Pease was received beginning in 1971. The final installment was received in 2010. In all, there were forty-two (42) installments of papers recorded under thirteen (13) accession numbers. Archivist William E. Bigglestone received the first installment. This lot consisted of eight inches of correspondence documenting Pease's career as an Ohio State Representative (elected 1968, 1970, and 1972) and Ohio State Senator (elected 1964 and 1974). As Archivist, Bigglestone had a special interest in the Pease papers. He was an Oberlin neighbor of Don J. Pease and served as the Treasurer of Pease's final campaign for the Ohio State Senate in 1974.

When Don J. Pease was elected to U.S. Congress in 1977 the deposit agreement negotiated with the College Archives was continued. In 1980 the first major installment of 37 cartons was received. When Roland M. Baumann succeeded William E. Bigglestone as Archivist in 1987, the deposit agreement was reviewed and continued. After the announcement of Pease's resignation in 1991, the Archives began to receive accumulations of records in earnest. By the time the installments were received in 1993, the volume of the Pease papers stood at over 350 linear feet. Before processing began the Pease papers consisted of 305 record cartons, including over 5,000 files and well over 200,000 individual documents.

Additional installments arrived in 2000 and 2002 from Pease and in 2003 and 2010 from William Goold, Pease' former administrative assistant as state senator and congressman. After significant review and file reduction, the final volume of the collection now stands at 188.25 linear feet.

RELATED MATERIAL

For additional archival records relating to the career of Don J. Pease, researchers should consult the records of the Oberlin City Council, 1961-64 (31/5), Oberlin City Club Records (31/20), and issues of the *Oberlin News-Tribune*, 1957-77 when Pease served as co-editor and publisher (1957-68) and editor (1968-77). The Congressional papers of Charles A. Mosher (30/226), covering the period 1960-76, also serve to illuminate the career of his successor, Don J. Pease.

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