



Jeanine Maland Papers

1951-2007

24 boxes (36 linear feet)

Call no.: MS467

Collection overview

Born in 1945 in Iowa, Jeanine Maland attended Iowa State University before enrolling at UMass Amherst to pursue a second bachelor's degree in women's studies in 1978. While in Western Massachusetts, Maland continued the advocacy work she began at the Rhode Island Women's Health Collective. Throughout the 1970s-1990s Maland was involved in countless organizations representing a variety of activist movements from prison reform and labor to disarmament and peace.

Jeanine Maland's papers represent a wide sampling of the activity and career of a lifelong activist, spanning the years 1951-2007. Although the collection contains limited personal information, these materials reflect Maland's passion and commitment to social justice and social action. Her interests intersect with a number of the major social movements since the 1960s, ranging from the peace and antinuclear movements to critiques of the growing Prison Industrial Complex. While much of Maland's activism took place on a local level, her efforts were often coordinated with national and international interests and movements.

Background on Jeanine Maland

Jeanine Maland was born on July 9, 1945 in Iowa. The product of a large family, Maland enjoyed a conventional childhood and adolescence in Charles City. Her solid high school record afforded her the opportunity to pursue an undergraduate degree at Iowa State University where she studied home economics. During her years at Iowa State, she bore witness to growing social movements of the 1960s. These social movements inspired her to look beyond her own experiences and she began to take her first steps toward a lifelong commitment to activism.

Maland's interest in activism inspired her to spend a year doing an Undergraduate Seminar Study and Community Teaching at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family life in Detroit, Michigan in 1967. For Maland, this experience deeply challenged her both intellectually and personally, and deepened her commitment to social change and activism, teaching her the value of community based activism. These lessons continued to inform her career throughout the rest of her life.

In 1968, Maland graduated from the Iowa State University with a degree in Child Development and concentrations in Sociology and Psychology. She then moved to New England to pursue work in health care and community organizing. Between 1972 and 1975, she worked as a nurse's and physical therapy assistant in Providence, Rhode Island, and as an organizer for Local 1199 Hospital and Health Care Employees Union at the Park View Nursing Home. After completing her L.P.N certificate at the Rhode Island Junior College, Maland served as a nurse for cancer patients. Concurrently, Maland expanded on her community advocacy to be a founding member of the Rhode Island Women's Health Collective where she organized workshops and worked to construct hospital advocacy program for low-income families in the community. Her advocacy work in Rhode Island also strengthened her feminist consciousness and placed her in a growing women's health movement that began to connect women to their bodies and empower them to make their own health decisions.

In 1978, Maland gave birth to her daughter, Molly. Her advocacy work and growing involvement with the women's health movement inspired her to go back to college to earn another bachelor's degree in women's studies. Maland moved to Amherst to begin her coursework at UMass. In addition to her studies, she also continued her advocacy work with Western Massachusetts Family Planning Council. There, Maland facilitated community education programs and served as a clinic counselor, an ideal complement to her intellectual work in women's studies. After completing her Bachelor's degree at UMass Amherst in 1981, Maland continued her community organizing efforts in a number of unique ways during the 1980s: serving as a coordinator for a cooperative parent playground, working as a daycare coordinator, collaborating on materials to educate parents on children's fears about nuclear weapons, and mobilizing local activists as a community organizer for Central American Solidarity groups during the mid-1980s.

Maland's years in Amherst connected her to local activist Margaret Holt. The two enjoyed a tremendous friendship over the last twenty years of Holt's life. While the correspondence between the two women is minimal, their connections appear throughout the collection. Holt gave Maland numerous periodicals to read. The two spent countless hours organizing against the military industrial complex, the nuclear proliferation movement, against the wars in the Middle East, as well local events in concerns in Amherst with the Gray Panthers, the Amherst Disarmament Coalition and the Amherst Peace Vigil. In many respects, Holt acted as a mentor to Maland, providing her with reading material and connections to a variety of organizations she supported locally and nationally. As Holt continued to age and grow ill, Maland cared for her in her home. The two remained close until Holt's death in 2004.

Encouraged by Holt, Maland's interest in activism grew during the late 1980s; she expanded her perspective from local to global issues as she explored graduate school options. She considered programs in history, economics, and anthropology, and in 1987 enrolled in graduate courses in anthropology and economics at UMass Amherst. She formally enrolled in a graduate program in anthropology during the 1989 academic year, where she reviewed her earlier interests in healthcare and labor organization in a new context. She completed a Master's thesis on healthcare and graduate students, entitled "Falling through the Cracks..." in 1992.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Maland put her earlier union experience to use by playing a key role in

forming the University's Graduate Student Union (G.E.O) in the late 1980s. Officially incorporated in 1990, the purpose of the G.E.O. was-and still is-to better the lives of graduate students. Maland led campaigns for child care, improved housing and health care, wage increases, and tuition waivers until 1998, when she left the University and took a job as an instructor at the Community College of Vermont.

During her time at the Community College of Vermont, Maland continued coordinating and volunteering for organizations and causes she supported. She became involved with more local advocacy groups, such as ARISE for Social Justice in Springfield, Massachusetts, an organization that works to provide a voice for low-income residents; and with many groups that worked to improve the lives of prisoners and their families.

Scope of collection

This collection represents a wide sampling of Jeanine Maland's life and career, reflecting her passion and commitment for social justice and activism. Periodicals and printed materials cover topics such as health care organizing and the women's health movement in the 1970s, feminist materials from her undergraduate work at the University of Massachusetts, activism against American foreign policy in Latin America during the 1980s, and local issues in Amherst from 1981 until the 1990s. Other movements or topics documented: the wars in Iraq, nuclear proliferation, racism, the Free Mumia movement, the anti-nuclear Movement, and critiques of the growing prison industrial complex.

Series descriptions

Series 1. Activism

1966-2005

A wide variety of materials pertaining to Maland's involvement in social movements, including (but not limited to) Central America, education reform, the Gray Panthers, anti-war organizations, and nuclear disarmament. The series spans over forty years and mainly consists of fliers for events and informational paraphernalia about the organizations and causes she supported.

Series 2. Printed materials

1951-2004

Much of this material relates to Maland's interest around social change in the United States and abroad since 1945 and consists of information on women's issues, healthcare, race, economic reform, and labor organizing. These secondary and primary sources relate directly to her intellectual and activism since the 1960s. The books, handbooks, magazines, newsletters, and newspapers give tremendous insight into how Maland conceptualized her intellectual work and activism, as well as offer researchers insight into social movements since the 1960s.

Series 3. Education and professional

1958-2005

Maland's work ranged from organizing hospital unions during the 1970s in Providence Rhode Island to jobs as counselor for the Western Massachusetts Reproductive Rights (Tapestry Health), a community organizer in Amherst during the early 1980s, a graduate teaching assistant at UMass Amherst, and an adjunct faculty member of the Community College of Vermont.

Maland's interests centered around social change in both her professional endeavors as well as her teaching. Course packets, syllabi, teaching notes, selected readings, conference pamphlets, and files from her previous jobs and employment reflect her deep commitment to social change. Topics include reproductive rights, foreign policy (especially in terms of Latin America, with a focus on Nicaragua) access to quality healthcare, feminism, and the military industrial complex. One of the richest aspects of this series is the selection of materials relating to the women's health movement during the 1970s and 1980s. Maland's work in both Providence and Boston illuminate the growing consciousness among women about taking control of their bodies, especially after Roe V. Wade in 1973. This series provides important insight into Maland's career trajectory and contextualizes her activities and the causes she supports through her professional activities in concert with her activism.

Series 4. Union work

1970-2007

This series includes materials from the Graduate Employee Organization (G.E.O.) at UMass Amherst, information about other graduate unions across the country, secondary materials relating to organizing, national unions, bargaining, and the nuts and bolts of organizing in a variety of settings. Presumably, Maland and other G.E.O officers used such materials as examples when they began organizing and bargaining with the University beginning in the late 1980s. For Maland, her activities with the Graduate Employee Organization continued her long-time involvement with unions and organizing.

As a whole, this series illustrates a remarkable arc of union activity at the University of Massachusetts. Maland's papers chronicle the union's activities between 1989 and 1996, and demonstrate how the GEO union evolved to meet new demands of its constituents and adjust to an increasingly privatized university of the course of about six to seven years. Minutes of various committee meetings during the 1991-1995 academic years contain insights into Maland's personal battles with the University Health Services and the trials of trying to be a single mother on a graduate assistant's stipend in the Anthropology and Women's Studies Departments. These personal struggles profoundly influenced Maland's activism with the Graduate Employee Organization. Subsequently, G.E.O made strong gains in the 1995 contract to provide childcare and improved family health insurance plans. Maland herself completed research about the relationship between healthcare and graduate students in her 1992 Master's thesis.

Finally, this series contains internal University of Massachusetts documents outlining the various action plans to restructure the University between 1993 and 1996, as well as President Michael Hooker's plan to move the University towards the 21st Century. These studies impact the G.E.O. in terms of budgetary questions about the roles and future of graduate students at the University. They respond in kind to these studies during the next wave of budget cuts that commonwealth suffered during the middle 1990s.

Series 5. Prison activism

1982-2004

This series encompasses prison-related activism and a critique of the prison industrial complex in the United States. Incensed by the rise of mandatory minimums in Massachusetts and the unfair and often arbitrary enforcement of those minimums during the middle 1990s under the William Weld/Paul Cellucci administration, Maland began working assiduously on behalf of the prisoners incarcerated in Massachusetts. This activism was born out of affiliations with people Maland taught with at UMass, such as Tony Guglimi and Bob Shapiro. Activists like Maland organized book donations to Massachusetts prison libraries so that prisoners would have every resource available to them as they worked on their defenses. In order to organize more effectively against an unnecessary rise in the number of people incarcerated, she began to organize a prison issues group in the middle 1990s, the Western Massachusetts Prison Issues Group or WMPIG. Maland maintained contact with inmates in prison and this series includes their correspondence.

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Search terms

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- Antinuclear movement--Massachusetts
- Iraq War, 2003-
- Labor unions--Massachusetts
- Persian Gulf War, 1991
- Political activists--Massachusetts--History
- Prisoners--Massachusetts
- Racism
- United States--Foreign relations--Central America
- University of Massachusetts Amherst

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