

Social ministry division loses gifted staff members

By Teresa A. Parsons

A couple whose names are familiar throughout the Diocese of Rochester announced Monday that they will resign their diocesan positions this fall.

Jim Lund, social ministry education and training coordinator for the Department of Continuing Education for the past four-and-a-half years, and his wife, Mary Heidkamp, associate director for justice and peace in the diocesan Division of Social Ministry, plan to move this fall to Louisville, Ky., where Lund will work as executive director of the Peace and Justice Center for the Archdiocese of Louisville.

Lund and Heidkamp, who became parents of their first child, Maura Heidkamp Lund, last year, decided on the move to devote more time to their family. "It was a matter of Mary and me examining our lives as parents now . . . and looking at the possibility of my becoming the primary breadwinner," Lund said. "We came here for Mary's job. I guess it's her turn at doing what I did six years ago . . . Her plans are very fluid at this point."

Heidkamp was diocesan coordinator of the Social Ministry Resource Unit in Providence, R.I., for three years before coming to Rochester.

"Having been in a career for a lot of years, I want to explore some options and maybe find a place where my knowledge would be useful, maybe someplace where social ministry and justice and peace are not so built up as here," Heidkamp said. "We both want to stay in the



field of Church-based work and justice work . . . it's hard to picture not being involved."

In Louisville, Lund will handle the archdiocese's peace and justice initiatives and legislative efforts at both the state and national levels. He will also be responsible for implementing the bishops' pastoral letters on women, peace and the U.S. economy, and will coordinate parish outreach and advocacy for human rights and needs. "It's not unlike the job Mary has here," he said.

Lund said he chose the Louisville position because he was impressed by the people he will work with and by the salary offered. He is also

pleased at the chance to work for Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly.

"Leaving friends and the people we've come to know throughout the 12-county area is certainly the downside to all of this," Lund said. "I don't think we know yet just how difficult that is going to be . . . It's going to take us a good long time to make the same kind of connections in Louisville."

"We both want to express our thorough appreciation for Bishop (Matthew H.) Clark and the great and deep respect we have for him," Heidkamp added.

Lund and Heidkamp will take with them a similar level of respect from their diocesan colleagues, who responded to the news with mixed feelings.

"I am happy for the move in his life. It certainly is a great opportunity," said Father John Firpo, Director of the Division of Social Ministry. "But I am saddened because they have both offered such fantastic gifts to the Church of Rochester, and we will miss that . . . They are also wonderfully good people and we will miss them for that as well."

In her six years with the diocesan justice and peace office, Heidkamp has brought the Jesuit Volunteer Corps to the diocese and helped to develop the Diocesan Service Corps.

During his tenure here, Lund has designed and implemented the training program for parish social ministry committees throughout the diocese and has worked for the implementation of the bishops' pastoral letters on peace and the economy.

refugees. But U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll generally prohibited testimony on those issues.

Contributing to this story were Tracy Early in New York, Stephenie Overman in Washington, Chris Gunty in Phoenix and Catherine Faggella in Tucson.

"It's moving backwards to freeze" the budget.

"I have tried to communicate over the years that we don't waste that money, that we spend it on good things," he said. "People have responded to (the cuts) with a great deal of understanding and cooperation . . . in the short term, it's painful, but I hope that it will prove fruitful in the long run."

Also during the meeting, Martha Jodoin, DPC executive secretary, presented a report on a national conference she had attended last month on pastoral ministry. A scheduled report by the Task Force on the Laity was postponed to the next DPC meeting, tentatively scheduled for September 13.

Throughout the trial, which began last October, the prosecution portrayed the case as simply one of smuggling.

Defense attorneys argued that the sanctuary workers acted out of religious belief and attempted to show that the U.S. government violated U.S. and international law regarding

DPC meeting

Continued from Page 3

tions to conflicts between individuals and parishes in the diocese.

During the Bishop's Forum section of the meeting, Bishop Matthew H. Clark discussed an upcoming meeting of the U.S. bishops' conference at Collegetown, Minn., where the bishops plan to examine the implications of the current vocational outlook. Bishop Clark also announced his nomination to a committee of four bishops charged with developing a pastoral program to accompany the pastoral letter on Catholic school teaching and the U.S. economy.

While responding to questions, the bishop was asked about the effects of budget cuts on diocesan-wide programs. He agreed that

Sanctuary trial

Continued from Page 1

He said he could understand how the jury returned a guilty verdict, however, because the jury was not allowed to hear evidence about why the Central Americans were seeking refuge and the religious motivations of the church workers who were helping them.

"Motive could not be used as a defense in the case," Father Clark said. "I would hope that has everything to do with how we act."

Father Clark said he plans to travel around the Midwest and Northeast asking Church groups to aid the movement.

Also found guilty were Father Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, a priest in Nogales, Mexico; the Rev. John M. Fife, a Presbyterian minister; Philip Willis-Conger, a former missionary; and lay workers Peggy Hutchison, Wendy Lewin and Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aquilar.

James A. Corbett, a rancher and Quaker activist, and lay workers Mary K. Doan Espinoza and Nena MacDonald were found not guilty on all charges.

The jury returned guilty verdicts on 18 of 40 possible counts of conspiracy, illegal smuggling, transporting and harboring illegal Guatemalans and Salvadorans. Sentencing was scheduled for July 1.

The School Sisters of St. Francis, in their statement of support for Sister Nicgorski, said the trial allowed Americans to hear "the heretofore silent cries of the displaced, the detained, the dead, the refugee. A trial cannot silence the hundreds of sanctuary workers who heard their cries and responded. Rather, the trial impels us to join our voices in support of the voiceless."

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AQUINAS INSTITUTE
THEN AND NOW

Over the years Aquinas has had its share of championships. One outstanding team that won both a state and a national championship was the school's debating team in 1965. Even more unusual was that a different pair of debaters won at each level of competition.

Head forensics/coach during 1964-1965 was **Gordon J. DeHond**. His assistants were Norman Kolb (debate), Fr. Michael Wesley (competitive oratory), Fr. Paul O'Connor (Sophomores), Fr. Charles Delaney (freshmen) and Fr. Thomas Miller (standard oratory). With not a little pride, DeHond claimed his staff was "better than the football team's" that year.

The winning New York State debaters in Oswego in 1965 were senior **Robert Craig** and junior **David Hill**. Craig, class valedictorian in 1965, is presently director of graduate studies at Temple in Philadelphia where he also earned a doctorate. Hill, his partner, is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C. specializing in corporation law. He has an undergraduate degree from Georgetown and a law degree from Harvard.

A different pair of debaters then went on to national competition in Omaha, Nebraska. Seniors **Thomas Farrell**, presently chairman of the communications department at Northwestern in Evanston, and **James Hendrick**, a practicing attorney in Florida, earned the national title in debating for Aquinas in 1965. Farrell reminisces that his high school debating days were "an invaluable experience for us all," and he still "has nothing but great respect for Aquinas" for the start he got there in forensics.

Fifth member of the team and number one substitute, according to DeHond was **Mark Killenbeck**. He is continuing his studies in Nebraska in the legal profession.

DeHond attributes his success over three years as forensics coach at Aquinas to a number of factors: support from administration and parents, his excellent support staff. But it was the debaters themselves, "good strong horses" as he put it, who were the main reason for the extraordinary feat — a state and a national debating championship for one school from two different pairs of debaters.

After a long hiatus forensics has begun again at Aquinas. Present coach is Mr. Bradley Langton. Paul Chiaverri, Sean McNamera and Hugh Fitzpatrick and others make up the 1985-86 debate team which is, according to Langton, "slowly gaining experience and visibility."

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Last Weeks Crossword Answers

Across	Down
1. MARIA	1. MD
5. OX	2. ANN
7. DNA	3. RAY
8. LUCIA	4. ALTAR BOY
9. NYET	5. OIL
10. LV	6. XAVIER
11. V	11. VIRGIN
12. ASA	13. SA
15. IGNORANCE	14. AN
18. ORB	16. NO
19. GO	17. OR
21. OHIO	20. ORE
24. IRONY	22. IDO
25. DWI	23. OWN
27. NE	26. IE
28. STONE	