

# Boys want in Girls' club target of protesters

By CAROLINE PRICE

The controversy of whether girls should belong to Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit took an unexpected twist last Friday when a group of boys picketed the Matilda B. Wilson branch girls' club in northwest Detroit, claiming they were being short-changed.

About 12 boys joined the club after a visiting Wayne County Circuit Court judge issued a preliminary decision and temporary injunction against the boys' clubs to allow 14-year-old Corina Maxam to join the Redford Boys' Club in her neighborhood.

Since Judge Donahue James issued the temporary injunction last month, Boys' Club attorney John Norris has already requested an early appeal of the decision, and a stay to remove those who have joined clubs designated for the opposite sex since the injunction.

Boys' Club spokesperson Gary Kilasa says the decision to appeal was made by an executive committee of the organization's board of directors. The reason given for the appeal by both Kilasa and Norris is that making Boys' Club subject to the statutes of the Michigan Civil Rights Act would also create the question of whether the commission can set age limits for its members.

Kilasa believes the boys who picketed the one girls' club in the metropolitan Detroit area because they say there are few activities for boys are wrong. "It is not the case, that no activities are geared to boys at that club."

Kilasa also objects to statements made by Corina Maxam during the lawsuit about the Girls' Club. She said she did not want to join the club because it was too far away and offered only such fare as is traditionally associated with girls. Corina said she would rather join the boys' club in her neighborhood because it "had stuff like pool tables and a woodworking shop."

Kilasa continues, "There is more at stake here than just letting in girls. If we believe firmly that we are right, then we should follow through."

MARILYN MOSIER, an American Civil Liberties Union cooperating attorney representing Corina, says she does not see how the boys club will suffer "irreparable harm" by awaiting appeal, as it has claimed.

She says Norris requested a stay of the injunction with the reasoning that it would cause embarrassment to people who joined the clubs after the injunction if they are allowed to re-

main for the time being, and then forced to resign in the future.

"If they're so worried about how these children will feel about getting kicked out, why are they appealing the case?" she says.

At the center of the conflict is the United Foundation, which provides some \$884,000 towards supporting Boys' Clubs in the area, and the girls' club. Since United Foundation gets its money from public contributions during its annual Torch Drive, it raises the question of whether Boys' Clubs is a public accommodation.

The court thus far says it is—which means it must adhere to the Michigan Civil Rights Act.

United Fund also contributes funds

to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA's and YWCA's.

John Hoff, executive vice president of operations for United Foundation, says "we have organizations that tend to serve mostly boys and men; and organizations that tend to serve mostly girls and women. I suspect it may look like we fund more service organizations for boys than girls, but I do not have that kind of census."

Hoff says an agency is funded on the basis of several criteria—among them whether the agency is autonomous, a non-profit Michigan corporation, and whether they "can convince us that they are providing a service that is needed."

## JA members Indiana bound

Fifty-six area young people will represent Junior Achievement of southeastern Michigan at the 34th National Annual Junior Achievers Conference (NAJAC) being held Aug. 7-12 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The theme of this year's conference is "JA Makes a Difference."

The southeastern Michigan delegation will be among more than 2,700 JA members from throughout the U.S. attending the week-long conference. The purpose of NAJAC is to give the young JA people a better understanding of the American business system.

The world's largest teenage business convention, NAJAC features a series of seminars for achievers to compare their experiences as business entrepreneurs and discuss current topics including the energy crisis, and government regulation of business and consumerism.

Nine top company officers from southeastern Michigan are taking part in national competition for recognition and cash prizes in the 1977 National Officer of the Year contest.

The national Junior Achievement business education program began in 1919 and operates in all 50 states and six foreign countries. During the school year, close to 200,000 teenagers learn how business works by running their own small businesses in JA.

Junior Achievement of southeastern Michigan begins its 25th year this fall and remains one of the largest JA areas in the country, with several thousand young people annually enrolled in the program, while more than 1,000 adult advisors from business and industry oversee the operations of some 300 miniature JA corporations.

Those attending this year's convention include: Michelle, Rosemary and Stephen Abowd, Farmington Hills; Robert Kniesler, William Westervelt, both of Birmingham; Judy McNamara, Bloomfield Hills; Barb Wagner, Bloomfield; and Mark Sedik, Southfield.

Also attending are Frank Farkas, Lori Szczepanowski and John Wilkins of Livonia, and Lisa Cunningham, Plymouth.

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I tried, but I did not feel that I was truly explaining our uniqueness.

I've given it considerable thought - We are not a Temple, oh yes, in the theological and historical sense we certainly are, but much more so, we are a family. Like a family, we argue and disagree, but like a family, we love and respect each other.

Today, maybe more than ever, all of us need a true sense of belonging, and identification, a communication, we need to be individuals, not just another name.

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Initial approval of the grant was announced at a commission meeting in July. The commission also announced the DNR had rejected bids for funds to develop a softball complex at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac, and for a grant to develop an environmental center at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston.

The grant was referred to the County Board of Commissioners for final approval.

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