

# 51 years separated youngest from oldest delegates

## Favors moderation

By TOM LONERGAN

It didn't bother Saul Anuzis — at 21 the youngest Michigan delegate — that his first Republican National Convention was held in his own backyard.

"It's probably the only way I could make it," said the University of Michigan-Dearborn student government president. "I probably couldn't afford it any other way."

A westside Detroit, Anuzis opted for his own bed at home rather than joining his fellow delegates in headquarters at the Holiday Inn, Metro Airport.

He still had to trek out to the Hilton Inn at Metro Airport where the 82-member Michigan delegation held its caucuses.

ANUZIS, a senior economics major at UM-D, estimated that most delegates spent anywhere from \$100 to \$150 a day during the convention, which ends this evening.

His budget didn't allow for that. Anuzis said he wasn't planning to go to "a single event that I have to pay for, which probably limits me to three."

Many cocktail parties held between and after convention sessions doubled as fundraisers. Minimum entry prices were \$25 and \$35, he said.

Anuzis, Michigan youth chairman for the George Bush campaign, was one of 15 at-large delegates chosen by the state Republican convention last month.

His "contemporaries" included Gov. William Milliken, former Gov. George Romney, state party chairman Mel Larsen and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, pledged until Wednesday's nomination vote to George Bush.

On the Reagan side, Anuzis' fellow at-large delegates included multi-millionaire financier Max Fisher, former



Saul Anuzis got a taste of big-time politics in his own backyard. (Photo by Dick Kelley)

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and Reagan State Chairman John Gnaou of Bloomfield Hills.

REGARDING THE convention's most publicized controversy over support of the Equal Rights Amendment, Anuzis said, "It's going to be an issue played up in November, and I think it will hurt Reagan."

He said the issue will put Reagan "on the defensive," a position the former California governor wants President Jimmy Carter in.

The GOP platform, which supports use of the death penalty in some cases and advocates a constitutional amendment to ban federally funded abortions, "veers a

little to the right," Anuzis said, but he added: "I agree with a lot of the things they (the mostly conservative GOP platform writers) say."

Anuzis supports Reagan moving towards the moderates to prevent "making the mistake that Goldwater did."

"The country has not yet gone that conservative," he added. "We need moderation a little."

## Stresses involvement

By ARLENE FUNKE

Senior citizens should "get off their duffs and out of their rocking chairs and get involved."

Those are the words of Marie Wentela of Dearborn, who, at 72, is the oldest Michigan delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Miss Wentela, a retired executive secretary, also believes young people would understand the problems of the elderly if they had more contact with them.

In stumping for senior citizen rights, she serves as the Michigan Republican Party's vice chairwoman for senior citizen issues. She has testified before congress and served on state and local task forces.

"THERE ARE three million senior citizens in Michigan," she said. "We have gone through a terrific youth complex. You cannot blame the young. It's a two-way street."

She admits to feeling "bugged" when people try to treat aging as a separate entity, rather than as a part of life.

Miss Wentela also comments on local and national trends. "We went to Washington to fight for funds to keep elderly persons at home," she said. "In 1979, it cost \$13.75 a day to maintain a person in a day care center versus \$27-plus on Medicare in a nursing home."

LOCALLY, SHE praises a program in the Wayne-West-



Marie Wentela is active in fighting for issues that affect older citizens. (Photo by Stephen Cantrell)

land School District that uses senior citizens to teach or lecture to youth.

However, she criticized Detroit's splitting away from the Area Agency on Aging to form its own agency. Miss Wentela said the break "adds to the bureaucracy."

The agency on aging gives out federal money for senior citizen programs. As a result of the split, several out-Wayne County communities got together to form a new consortium. That consortium begins operation Oct. 1.

She also said she was unhappy about the national platform stand on the equal rights (for women) amendment.

"I'm very unhappy, and am sorry I was unable to march (Monday in support of the ERA)."

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