D&E publisher joining U-M regents

POWER, a Democrat, said he did not seek the U-M appointment. "The governor called and asked if I would be interested in serving. My immediate response was to think about II. It's a challenging job; if consumes a lot of time. I wanted to be sure I had the time to devote to it. he sure I had the time to devote to it.
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the Michigan Job Training Council of which Power is a member, said: "His work here shows he works well with groups and has an excellent policy mind. He should serve the U-M well."

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Power views his new appointment as a continuation of efforts to make Michigan an international competitor in higher education and economic development.

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the state's job training structure and to re-evaluate statewide human resource policies.

He was a member of the Governor's Commission on the Pature of Higher Education, which emphasized the vital parthership between the state's higher education system and economic development. As a result of recommendations from the commission, state government cresult of recommendations from the commission, state government cre-ated a program of investment in re-search at the state's four major re-search universities. Called the Re-search Excellence and Economic Development Fund, the program al-locates \$25 million to research activ-tites related to economic develop-ment

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Power called the U-M a "ibg, complicated place" and said that despite his background and close ites to the school, it would "take a few years to become familiar with all the issues."
AS A REGENT, Power said he'll be concerned with the broad issues.
"Regents don't run the university. They are like a board of directors.
Regents are responsible to the state

and the university in setting policy,"
he said.

Asked about the recent admissions controversy at the school, Power said: "All I know is what I read in the papers. The information is far too sketchy and political to offer an opinion."

On president Harold Shapiro, who

Book reviewer earns scholarship

Angle Chen, a graduating senior at North Farmington High School, has earned a \$1,000 scholarship toward her college expenses at the Universi-ty of Michigan this fall.

Chen was the regional winner as well as the local winner in the Little Professor Book Centers National Award Competition.

The local award was presented by Arthur Underwood Jr., of Birming-ham, who, with his wife, Barbara, owns the Little Professor Book Cen-ter in the Grand River-Hatsted Shop-ping Plaza in Farmington.

Chen's 1,000-word review of "Song of Solomon" earned the local award and qualified her to participate in the regional competition, where she carned the \$1,000 award.
Chen speads some of her spare time as a volunteer at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She also is a musician.
Other honorrs she has earned include an award from North Farmington High School's social studies department and top prizes in an annual History Day essay contest sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, Chen also is a National Merit Finalist.

Three professional writers served as judges for the competition. They we used as Paul, Cynthia King and Elizabeth Kane Buzzelli. All three are published authors and members of Detroit Women Writers.

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