Political newcomer covers all the bases

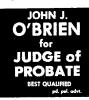
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What is Sarah Power?
Is it like black power or women's
power or Democratic power?
Responding to the question at a recent meeting of labor leaders in Kalamazoo, Sarah Power an Ann Arbor
resident running on the Democratic
ticket for the University of Michigan
Board of Regents, ticked off the
names of top party candidates and
said Sarah Power stood for power for
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ALTHOUGH A NEWCOMER to the Michigan political scene. Mrs. Power is no political novice. She knows her rictory at the polis rides on the success of the whole Democratic ticket. While education posts usually go to party faithfuls. Mrs. Power has compensated for her out-of-state background with hard work and by covering all the political bases. Coming from "lots of generations of Detroit" Mrs. Power was educated at Vassar College and the New York University Graduate School of Politics and International Medical Services of the New York City Compensation of the Work Political States Nations—New York City Hosts Servecutive director of the United States Nations—New York City Commission for the United Nations and the consular corps. In 1970 she was secondinator for the World Youth Assembly and New York City Commensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary also working for former NEW York Gov. Nelson A. Rockeleller and former New York City aport of the New York City and Service of the New York City Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the consular corps. In 1970 she was secondinated for the World Youth Assembly and New York City Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and the Consular Compensation of the United Nations 288 anniversary and Compensation of the United Nation

AFTER MARRYING Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of Sub-urban Communications Corp. and co-publisher of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mrs. Power returned to Michigan in 1971 and immediately del-



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d into her political and social inter-

In 1972 she became a director of the University of Michigan Musical Society and a member of the advisory board of the First Women's National Bank & Trust Ob.
She is presently on leave of absence from her position as assistant chairwoman to the university's Commission for Women, a group charged with insuring fair and equitable treatment of all women at the university.

IF A LIST of activities this size would exhaust most persons, it is something the tircless Mrs. Power thrives on.

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On a campaign stump recently with a reporter from this newspaper. Sarah Power. 39. evuded confidence and well-being. Her sun-streaked hair tied back in a ribbon, she was cager to get going at 8 a.m. on one of the political treks that have carried her to every corner of the state.

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On the road, she chatted about the scheduling the candidates must face—sometimes compacted in four-day trips to the Upper Peninsula, sometimes helter-skelter to far-flung cities

times helter-skélter to far-flung cities in he state. Her campaign driver commented that Mrs. Power is one of the few education candidates to campaign tire-lessly for the entire Democratic tiest, and Mrs. Power said. "Candidates who do not swing for the party, who drop out of sight, put their nominations in question."

ON THIS PARTICULAR trip to Kalamazoo, she joined Mary C Brown a candidate for State Senate in the 21st district. With more women running for political office than ever before. Mrs. Power said she is pleased to see more women candidates but doesn't think there will be a sexist vote. What more women in office will provide. Mrs. Power hopes, are role models for other women who aspire to join the political processes.

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The day was tightly scheduled with a press conference, fabor luncheon, another press conference, fabor luncheon another press conference, door-donor campaigning. a meeting with a women's organization and leafletting a group of students at Western Mich. As is often the case with political schedules, this one went awry. And while 'many complain that political candidates never speak directly to the issues, no one, except the press, asked Sarah Power any questions about her candidacy. A cerebral woman, she asks questions of others when she is not being questioned.

Asked how she assessed her campaign. Mrs. Power slipped into the campus vernacular. "It's trucking along."

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