

Reagan's not 'trigger happy' — Broomfield

and Kathy Parrish
staff writers

Unlike many members of his audience, U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield wasn't sporting a "Once More in '84" button on his lapel.

He didn't have to. The Birmingham Republican wears his support of the president on his sleeve.

"I've worked for seven presidents and am really impressed with Ronald Reagan," the new honorary chairman of the Reagan Committee told 152 members of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club Thursday.

"I've been very proud of him because he is dedicated to do the right things. He's not trigger happy," said Broomfield, whose 18th District includes West Bloomfield, most of Troy, the Rochester area and Farmington.



While U.S. Rep. William Broomfield was praising President Reagan at a meeting of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, some 20 protesters, including those shown here, were in Broomfield's office singing and reading anti-war statements.

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WHILE BROOMFIELD filled in the Republican women on his recent congressional fact-finding tour of Grenada, antiwar protesters waited outside the Bloomfield Hills Country Club to confront him.

Members of Michigan Interchurch Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAHR) and the Committee Against Military Aid to El Salvador sang songs for an hour inside Broomfield's local office to protest his support of US involvement in Grenada and Nicaragua.

Birmingham police were called to the scene, but the 20 protesters left on their own.

"Congressman Broomfield is a man of war," said Larry Cohen, MICAHR's co-director. "So we held a vigil of peace in his office — an office of war."

WHILE BROOMFIELD'S Birmingham office manager kept a nervous eye on the protesters in the parking lot, the U.S. representative apologized to the well-dressed lunch crowd for the pickets outside.

"They don't disturb me one bit, and I'm very proud to back the president of the U.S.," he said firmly.

Placing around pictures taken during his fact-finding mission, Broomfield assured his audience that the invasion of Grenada was just.

Convinced that the island was being readied as a major military staging base by Cuba and the Soviet Union, he said, U.S. military action was requested by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

Its purpose was to save Americans in Grenada and liberate the island from a

"group of men who took power by force and wouldn't hesitate to use force again."

"Cuba is determined to carry its influence to the Rio Grande," said Broomfield.

"What was a rescue mission will have a profound effect on the Caribbean — and I think even Fidel Castro may stop to think there's a different kind of president in the White House."

Broomfield said the U.S. is still concerned about an underground in Grenada and won't leave the island until it is "cleaned out."

HEADED BACK TO Washington for a congressional session, Broomfield answered questions ranging from ERA to "what is fair trade?"

He said the economy will be the big

issue in the upcoming campaign. "We can't continue with a \$200 billion deficit. What we need is less spending — not more."

On Nicaragua, he expressed pleasure that action was taken against the "right-wing killers there."

"I favor covert aid for those trying to change the government in Nicaragua. But no more (military aid) at this time," the congressman added.

Asked about the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which lends tax money to undeveloped nations, Broomfield said it is opposed to the idea because "I think it's just bailing out banks in trouble. . . But it's a problem when the president calls you and says I need your vote."

On the United Nations, Broomfield said it's a "bad time to ask me about the UN. They voted against what we did down there (Grenada)."

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