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likes to think in terms of higher taxes, but buildings get older and need more maintenance.

TIES WITH BUSINESS: First, OCC is well situated with campuses throughout the county to conveniently access the rapidly expanding business and technological community. Secondly, the faculty and resources of the college are of such outstanding quality that businesses often seek the college's assistance based on its reputation. Thirdly, the college is adaptable and willing to meet the need as expressed by the business community when at all possible.

BUDGET NEEDS: OCC is the only community college that is funded by the state at approximately 50 percent of the rate received by other community colleges within the state. Lost state revenues thus have to be picked up through the only resources left — tuition and property taxes. No one

COOPERATION WITH HIGH SCHOOLS: OCC is already on the leading edge of cooperative ventures with the various high schools throughout the district. There are programs in place for those students wishing to obtain college credit as well as other programs for the disadvantaged student. Summer programs offer on-campus experience for a wide age range.

View of the Summit

Broomfield ties trade bill to emigration

By Judith Doner Barne
staff writer

Whether the United States OK's a trade bill or a most favored nation treaty with the Soviet Union depends on whether the Soviets liberalize their emigration laws.

That's the message Congress delivered to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, according to U.S. Rep. William Broomfield.

Broomfield, R-Birmingham, who represents much of Oakland County, had several opportunities to be part of the Bush-Gorbachev Summit, including being the only member of Michigan's congressional delegation invited to last Thursday's White

House dinner of 80 people. Broomfield doesn't see the trade bill on Congress's agenda until sometime in September and the most favored nation treaty until next June. That, he says, allows some time for Gorbachev to negotiate the Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia situations.

As for his personal agenda, "I place a high priority on the Lithuanian situation," Broomfield said — "that we don't forego that. He (Gorbachev) has to recognize the importance of lifting the blockade."

BROOMFIELD INTERPRETED Gorbachev's message to Congress, as: "He wanted to get across that

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while some problems remain in the Soviet Union, he is still very much in charge.

One of 11 congressional leaders invited to breakfast with Gorbachev at the Soviet Embassy, Broomfield reported: "He told us he didn't appreciate the involvement on Congress in the Soviet Union's internal affairs."

Broomfield said he got no sense that Gorbachev would move to further restrict the emigration to Israel of Soviet Jews, despite the Arab world's protestations.

"I was very impressed with his change in attitude and his energy. I saw a new Gorbachev with a real desire for better relations between our two countries."

He described the mood at the din-

ner which he and his wife, Jane, attended as unusually mellow.

"They were chatting almost, much more informally than I can ever remember them doing," said Broomfield.

Presidential chief of staff John Sununu told Broomfield there was more pressure to obtain tickets for that dinner than for any previous Bush administration event.

BROOMFIELD DINED with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Marshal Segey Akhromeyev, Gorbachev's top military adviser. They talked through an interpreter.

"It's interesting to get the marshal's perspective on German reunification," Broomfield said.

He called this Summit "a beneficial meeting between the two superheads" with some progress on arms control. Broomfield endorses the idea of the two presidents meeting on a more informal, frequent basis — not heralded as summity.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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TIES WITH BUSINESS: Recognizing the importance of partnerships to provide programs sensitive to the needs of the private sector and community, OCC fosters partnerships by: reducing barriers among and within organizations; modifying and expanding programs to fit changing needs to build and maintain a technically-skilled and academically sound work force.

BUDGET NEEDS: OCC receives about half of what other community colleges receive in state financial aid. Since 80-90% of the college's expenses are labor related, student

support services, community services, facility maintenance and repair continue to be underfunded.

COOPERATION WITH HIGH SCHOOLS: OCC continues to build cooperative arrangements and agreements with high schools by: collaborating with high schools to assure continuity in learning and teaching between high school and college; formalizing discussion among faculty from various levels to encourage feedback related to student performance; and creating cooperative learning and teaching experiences among students and faculty.

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