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Team aids local business

By David Brown
Of the Emerald

In its first seven weeks of existence, The Business Assistance Team has helped about 70 businesses, says marketing coordinator Doug Eveleth.

BAT has "rendered assistance to any kind of business that comes our way," says Eveleth.

One of those business owners, Ruth Buelke, says the team has consistently helped her understand the city regulatory process. BAT is currently aiding Buelke secure a loan for her craft shop.

Eveleth says BAT, up against a curveball economy, sometimes resolves regulatory problems between a business and the city. And he expects BAT to

contribute recommendations to an evaluation of business regulations by the City Council within the next year.

Working with BAT over spring term, four "semi-hand-picked" University students compiled an in-depth study of some prospects for industry in the Lane County area, says Del Hawkins, associate dean of the College of Business.

The offices' front room features an information and development assistance center. Complete with a video display terminal, the center can answer a wide range of questions about agencies in Lane County. Future plans call for terminal access to provide information on permits for opening different businesses and the location of industrial lots in the near future, says Susan Smernoff, city

planner.

An Open House June 23 for BAT's new offices, however, attendance of those small business persons was low, Eveleth says. This disappointed representatives from many other organizations involved with the City Council's Economic Diversification Program who spent the afternoon in the sun hosting courtyard displays.

One display at the Open House publicized the Eugene Private Industry Council, which has trained nearly 500 unemployed workers since the year's start through CETA contracts with Lane Community College.

Commissioned by EPIC, a recent Profiles Northwest study found that Eugene's cultural arts and the Performing Arts Center hold significant economic potential.

Youth board seeking members

Experience with the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Youth makes good resume material, says Chris Mahoney,

human rights specialist for the city manager's office. She adds that it also serves as a good introduction to "other kinds of boards and commissions that might be valuable to serve on for one's career."

There's now one opening on the volunteer commission, says Mahoney. There'll be three more openings in October and November.

The Youth Commission, one of five human rights commissions that report to the City Council, acts as a two-way street between youth and city government. It advises the City Council on the needs and concerns of young people and carries information about city programs back to young persons, says Mahoney.

At the commission's annual spring job fair, young persons participate in mock interviews and talk about resume writing. The commission is currently preparing to update and republish a "gut driver's" handbook.

The booklet initially resulted from the commission's work with a task force investigating problems on a strip of Willamette Street known as "the gut" which many young people "cruise." The Eugene Police co-funded its original publication cost.

The commission also follows state legislative sessions, making comments on pending bills that affect youth.

Its nine members meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Qualifications are fairly flexible, says Mahoney. "One has to have an interest in the subject matter."

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Alumni head released after contract ends

Vincent Bilotta will not have his contract as alumni director renewed, Curtis Simic, vice president for university relations, said Tuesday.

"We have been discussing the alumni program and his leadership for some time. I concluded, after consultation, that I wanted the program to go in a different direction," Simic said. He indicated there was a need for more involvement with alumni around the state.

Bilotta, 46, joined the university relations staff July 1, 1980, as alumni director. He came to the position from Brown University in Rhode Island where he was director of alumni affairs.

Bilotta has not publically commented on the non-renewal of his contract.