Photo Lab reappraisal defended

By Peter Coffee

The Creative Photography Laboratory will not be dismantled under proposals to reorganize the Department of Architecture and redefine the Department's arts programs, according to department faculty.

Contrary to earlier reports, the proposals, which will be submitted to the Provost soon for consideration, will not phase out the Lab's programs or seattle its functions among other departments and centers, the faculty members said.

According to Architecture Lecturer Melissa Shook, "there was never a definite plan to cut the Lab".

Professor John Habraken, Department Head, confirmed this. "We were talking about the future of parts of the Department related to the arts," he added. "As part of a much larger program, I suggested that the allocation of funds to the Photo Lab should be studied."

Habraken denied any deliberate move toward reduction of funding for "the arts area at large." He expressed concern, however, with what he observed as a tendency for "procedural deficiencies" revealed in the photography section more firmly in the Department is one possible outcome of current deliberations.

Questions on earlier charges that subject 4.051 and 4.052, were destined for cancellation for dry mounting in the Creative Photography Laboratory. Architecture Department spokesmen have denied charges that the Lab will be dismantled next year.

Habraken dismissed the issue of next year's subject listings as premature.

In view of the scope of the reorganization in progress, he said, the arts curriculum must be redefined within the Department's program before such specific matters as subject offerings can be resolved. The Department's Policy Committee is now drawing up proposals which go to, among other offices, the Provost.

Habraken said there were no objections to the existence of photography subjects independent of other programs. "The Department's policy," he stated, "is to open the area to courses for as many students as is possible."

Sh, observed, "There's a realizing in progress... that's very complex issue."

Professor Jonathan Green, who said in December that the Photography Lab's role as an "extremely useful and creative place on campus would come to an end with the move," refused to comment recently, saying that the imminent release of the Architecture Department's proposal for reorganization would dampen further speculation within the Department at this time.

Habraken's expressed view of the importance of the arts section, saying, "I think, that the coverage of so wide a spectrum of the arts was one of the main achievements of my predecessor, Donald Linden... Photography in particular is immensely valuable as a medium of personal expression."

By Mike McNamee

Dean Alice Seelinger and addressed to house masters in each of the Institute houses, listed a number of candidates for graduate residents — graduate students who are assigned to floors or entries to act as "tutors" for residents. Three candidates were chosen, by Seelinger as "unsuitable." Thursday obtained a copy of the memo and published it.

"The manner in which the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs appraisals were expressed was clearly inappropriate," Eisenberg wrote. "The use of the shorthand term 'unsuitable,' without qualification or explanation, could be taken to imply an absolute judgment, unwarranted for an opinion which is at best subjective."

Eisenberg said that Seelinger's evaluation had been made at the request of some of the house masters, when the house forwarded the applications to the house masters, before the house residents had a chance to evaluate the applicants. "With the benefit of hindsight, it is apparent that the circulation of (DSA) evaluation at the time applications are forwarded is incorrect," she wrote. "It is likely to give undue weight to the (DSA) view in a fashion that may prejudice and perhaps even predetermine the outcome of house evaluations."

Future evaluations, Eisenberg said, would use "contemplative and independent" appraisals by DSA and by the houses, with final decisions made "in conference" when "major differences" arise.

Eisenberg wrote that procedures will be "set forth in writing and distributed to candidates to avoid ambiguity in future evaluations."

"Greater effort will be made to communicate the judgements and the reasons for them to the applicants and so afford them an opportunity to understand and to respond to those judgements."

"You can't make a stocking from it, but..."
Police Blotter

(Thursday, April 23, 1976)

Page 2

was charged with Unarmed Robbery. When he arrived at the scene of the incident, he was a bit pale upon hearing himself identified as one of the three, who grew more agitated when he was made aware of a fourth. 

A mid-afternoon larceny from the loading dock of a west campus dormitory was successfully circumvented by the Campus Patrol. The suspect, who escaped on foot, was arrested by MIT Police Officers several weeks ago after being identified as a frequent prowler around the east side area. Moments after the 'stop,' the MIT Police Officers stopped three late model Oldsmobiles, and while still conversing with the occupants, one of the three, who grew more agitated when he was made aware of the other occupants, fled successfully to circumvent the alarm system.

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Faculty meeting

Faculty altering member rules

By Gerald Radack

The Faculty took the first step toward reducing the number of ex officio members with voting power at its regular meeting on Wednesday.

Presently, various members of the Dean for Student Affairs office, have been designated ex officio members of the Faculty, and have had the power to vote at faculty meetings.

Seven deans and six other members of the administration are now considered Faculty members with full voting privileges. Under the proposed rules, any others named by the Faculty as ex officio members will not have voting privileges.

Since this change is an amendment to the Rules and Regulations of the Faculty, it must be brought up at the next faculty meeting in order to be put into effect.

According to Professor of Chemistry John Ross, Chairman of the Faculty, the Faculty currently has no official rules regarding ex officio members — they have simply been appointed on an ad hoc basis.

Dean for Student Affairs Carol Eisenberg questioned the proposed change, saying that voting powers for associate deans "is a privilege that we think our office should have," and that "it’s upsetting to have the rights withdrawn."

President Jerome Wiesner responded that a “lack of symmetry” — other associate deans do not have voting power in Faculty meetings — would make this inequitable under the current system unless a large number of ex officio members are added. “There was a lot of concern on the part of the CEP (Committee on Educational Policy) about the size of the ex officio group,” he noted.

Rather than have a large number of ex officio non-voting members of the Faculty, Professor of Electrical Engineering Louis Smullin proposed the creation of a new body that would allow a large number of MIT community members to express their views.

In addition to full, associate, and assistant professors, the Faculty rules list the following voting members of the faculty: the President, the Chairman of the Corporation, the Vice Presidents, the Provost, the Deans of Science, Engineering, Architecture and Planning, Humanities and Social Science, the Sloan School, the Graduate School, the Dean for Student Affairs, the Directors of Admissions and Libraries, the (Please turn to page 6)

Kaleidoscope

April 30, May 1 and 2

Details this coming week.

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To the Editor:

In no great pleasure to announce that my friend, the great Antonio Pippilini-Smoot, has consented to donate his latest sculpture to the Institute. The sculpture, tentatively entitled "Munkibah," is constructed entirely of steel pipe of 1 inch (excuse me, 2 cm) diameter, and assorted joints. The structure, when complete, will rise to a height of approximately 3 meters with a high diameter of 2 meters. The framework will consist of two large arches that wrap around the walls of the lobby, creating a sense of enclosure and space.

When he graduated he was appointed to the great firm of Dovre, a local plumber. It was soon discovered that Antonio had an incredible talent for not being a plumber. This, coupled with a total lack of ability to follow even the simplest instructions convinced his father that Antonio should set to work immediately. "The kid's got to go," he said.

He was invited to New York City at the Museum of Modern Art that Antonio received his inspiration. Grazing on some of the most powerful and beautiful sculptures of modern times, he suddenly realized that he could do that. "I could do that," he said. He rose to prominence as a sculptor in such varied metaphors as the Dreyfus building, the Eastman College, and Hoope. He is now in hiding behind Father's Six, and only once a year will allow himself to be seen during the day, evening, or night.

From this short biography it may be seen that the life of Antonio Pippilini-Smoot contains the elements needed for true artistic greatness. He has starvation, he is misunderstood. He feels great emotions deep down in his heart, but these are lost in the "liberation" of art. As an added bonus, Antonio has graciously consented to remedy the fact that his last requirement of artistic greatness is lacking. Immediately following the making of "Munkibah," he will be able to dive off the Green Building.

I hope this is appreciated.

Guenther Lutter, 78

To the Editor:

Mike McNamee’s piece in The Tech today, April 9, accurately reported that the staff position of Lobby 7 Coordinator is being eliminated at the end of this academic year. He also correctly cited the sharp reduction in administrative and support budgets as the reason for this action.

What I cannot accept in McNamee’s report is his use of the words “controversial” and “unpopular” as a summary judgment of the efforts by Suzanne Weinberg and the Lobby 7 Committee over the past four years to make the Lobby a lively, enterprising, and often informative place. Major exhibits such as “Weather” and “Food” did provoke controversy. Where the issues were basic and quality, people may differ, and while these exhibits may have been unpopular with some, there were many who found them imaginative and enjoyable. It is important in this case, however, that these exhibits afforded MIT students an opportunity to exhibit and gain reaction to their work — in a sense that others have come to enjoy.

But those major exhibits by no means encompass the Lobby 7 program. Living Chess with the MIT Chess Club, One Peaceful Balloon Carpet: Cloud One, the EE Department IAP project last year, the many performances of the National Mime Theatre: The Devils and Bells by Paul Edel, the open Monday readings during the Lobby Holiday celebrations, Gus Solomon’s Dance Company; the MIT Chamber Players Midnight Concerts are but a few of the succession of Lobby events that have brought pleasure to those who pass through and live around the Lobby. We will miss Suzanne Weinberg’s initiative and organizational skills in creating a Lobby program we hope to continue to take for granted. But the Lobby 7 Committee is researching alternatives to providing some level of exhibition and performance to continue what many have come to enjoy.

John M. Wyse
Chairman, Lobby 7 Committee

Suzanne Weinberg and Lobby 7

Feedback

You guys are too cool... you guys are too... too cool... then... you don’t take the... train... you don’t take the train... I can’t... I can’t... I can’t... I can’t... I can’t... I can’t... you close your matching funds.

Public morality: sex and marriage

First, “liberation” does not mean “sociology,” “anthropology,” “masochism,” and other words that are certainly not high on the social order of things, and it is misleading and depressing to know that in this way. For the record, “released” is not a “release from slavery, enemy occupation,” etc. I don’t see many slaves on the MIT campus.

Second, the argument that sex is intended to be pleasurable is very good and true, but it does not mean does it lead to the conclusion that love, honesty, morality, etc., are proper. Sex has its proper place, which is within marriage. This is why the mention of this for this. It is only within the bond of marriage that two persons commit themselves to love, cherish, and support each other, that love can thrive.

Marriage is not a restrictive enterprise, rather, it is a “hot house,” where love is amplified, as marriage partners unfailingly try to please each other. Sex is an ex- pression of that love: an expression of union.

Thirdly, Kopelson’s argument is deceptive when he says “not every facet of the universe must fit into the categories of right (right-natural, wrong-natural) ethereal systems.” The fact of the matter is that it’s plain to see. Every human action has a moral significance. When Johnny goes to the store and steals a candy bar, we say it’s wrong. Why is it wrong? Nowadays we say the store will never miss the candy bar that is gone — a “vigilante” Nevertheless, even when there is no clear damage evident to the eye, one can say that an act is wrong. So it is with masturbation, for sex is a moral, homoerotic, etc., which Kopelson champions.

I’ve met many prostitutes who surely have had more experience in sex than many of us here. Yet they are depressed, bitter, cynical, filled with disgust and hate. They say things like: "nothing but money, and wait for it all to be gone." With psychological motivation exposing the depths and breadth of human emotions" Kopelson agrees. Has Kopelson, Moore, et al talked to prostitutes in Boston or anywhere, who hate what they’re doing.

The number of illegitimate children increases each year. Does anyone know what it is like to know your father? Not to have the right every kid should have of growing up in a decent home?

Veneral disease continues to afflict people. Even homosexuals get it. Sometimes it’s pretty shock- ing to see a child born with congenital syphilis. As in any other human activity, sexual intercourse involves constantly critical judgement. Kopelson obviously disagrees, but most people feel it seems that sexual restraint before marriage (including restraint from masturbation)" does not lead ultimately to sexual intensity and depth inside marriage, when you can really give yourself completely and completely and satisfactorily.

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To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see that the MIT Institute style planted a large tree in the area between building 5 and the Dreyfus building. When you realize that this small area serves as the back yard for those working in the Dreyfus building, not to mention the Eastman building, this is certainly an im- position on them. In all fairness, they should have been given the opportunity to vote on the issue before the tree was planted.

Not only is it an imposition, but you can also bet that the damn thing will be given all summer, every summer, and still grey all winter. A rather un- sightly object, all in all. Furthermore, the pointed branches are very easily poke someone in the eye, particularly in the winter, when it has no leaves to act as shielding.

Trees have already been planted almost all over campus, and if someone really wants to see more trees, they can see literally thousands of them in areas just a short ride from here. If the Institute has its heart set on planting more trees, they can at least put them in the garden near Baker House where they belong. Even though the tree may have been donated to MIT, it is hardly sound financial plan- ning to have to pay for raking up those leaves every fall, partic- ularly in these years of financial difficulties.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Institute for planting the tree. It’s really beautiful.

John M. Wyne
Robert Mandell 75

John M. Wyne
Chairman, Lobby 7 Committee

Henry F. Charles
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Buchanan: next primaries vital

By Thomas J. Splisk

"The next ten days may decide the nominees of both parties," Patrick Buchanan, former White House speechwriter under Richard Nixon and a syndicated political columnist, told a lecture audience at BU's Morse Auditorium Wednesday night.

"Because Republicans are not rebels by nature, Reagan's candidacy demonstrates that George Ford has not developed roots within his own party," Buchanan said.

A Reagan victory in Texas, the middle of the conservative heartland, Buchanan believes, would demonstrate that Ford is not electable in November; it "could be the first in a series of firecrackers since all the other May primaries are in essentially conservative states," he said. "Even with victories in the other primaries, the damage to Ford would make him vulnerable to the Democrats in November."

Buchanan also believes that the April 27 Pennsylvania Democratic race is between Jimmy Carter and the non-candidate, Hubert Humphrey. Buchanan predicted that while Henry Kissinger could not be removed without contributing to the "unnerving image of the Ford administration because of the Schlesinger firing, he probably will not be Secretary of State in 1977." Detente is "not long for this world," and the US and the Soviet Union are entering a period of increased tensions following Soviet involvement in Angola.

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Faculty to alter voting rules

(Continued from page 3)

Medical Department, and the Summer Session. The proposed changes were made at the request of the Director of Financial Aid to this list.

In other business, Ross presented the Faculty with another amendment to its rules to allow for three student members of the Committee for Academic Performance (CAP) and the Committee on Student Environments. According to Ross, there have been student members on these committees for several years. The amendment also allows for one non-voting graduate student on the CAP. The CAP also contains six members elected from the faculty, one appointed from the student body, and the following non-voting members: the Dean for Student Affairs, the Registrar, the Medical Director, the Director of Financial Aid, and the Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council.

The Committee on Student Environment “shall be concerned with student life, especially with non-academic features which have a direct bearing in the education of the student…”

..All seniors concentrating in literature who have not filled out a form acknowledging completion of their concentration should contact Prof. Myra Brenner as soon as possible (1144-3100, 317-7870). Office hours are Thurs. 10:30 am to 5 pm and by appointment. Home phone 547-3756.

There will be a Mechanical Engineering Dept. open house tomorrow from 1-3pm in Room 5-451. There will be exhibits and displays by the department showing current projects. Faculty and students from all MIT departments will be there to answer questions and discuss technical matters.

* Selections from “An Autobiography,” a group of recent paintings by Richard Strauss, will be on view at Hoyt Dunn from Thurs. April 16 through May 15, except Sundays.

* The new Light Rail Vehicle, built for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority by the Boeing Vertol Company, will be available for public inspection tomorrow at the Brattle Loop at Government Center Station from 10am to 2pm. MTA staff and Boeing Vertol representatives will be available to answer questions.

* The Black Rose Black Circle Lectures will present Joel Whitehouse speaking on “Form Problems of the Franklin School,” this evening at 8pm, in Room 9-150.

* Open House ‘76 needs you! Many people are needed tomorrow to help give tours, to man information booths, and to serve refreshments to the thousands of people who are expected. Anyone interested should contact Open House, e-3200 right now.

* The Senior House Art Show will be held tomorrow, April 22, 1-5pm, in the Senior House courtyard. Painting, photography, music, ceramics, fashion, and much more, plus live music by residents of Senior House, Live music, and food available. Everyone is welcome, April 22.

* There will be an organizational meeting for an MIT Model United Nations Club on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 in Student Center Room 451. For more info, call Dave Strams, 475-7640.

* The Dramashop major production for the spring term will be Tennessee Williams’ “The Night of the Ignots,” to be directed by Prof. Joseph D. Everingham. The performance dates are Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 30, May 1, and May 2.

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Two MIT sailors qualify for championship finals

(Continued from page 8)

Gibb Trophy. E. I. B. Morris with crew Bob Schulz starred in the regatta, winning low-point honors in the division. Len Doherty with Steve Boos narrowly missed winning the performance, finishing third points behind the winner. The combination gave the fresh their first trophy win of the season. The men hosted the Oberg Trophy for their Greater Boston Championship on the Charles, also on Monday, three divisions, skulls, Interclub (dinghies from Harvard), and Tech Dinghies, were sailed in the regatta. Due to the light wind conditions, eight races were sailed, rather than a full double round-robin of ten races. MIT placed second, two points behind Tufts, and well ahead of Northeastern, BU, and Harvard. Critch with crew Olov won the Interclub division. Erb with Steve Gourley, 77 and Bolt took second in the Larks, and Smith with crew Howser and Brown wonsecond in the Tech Dinghies.

Eliminations for the New England Singlehanded Championships (the Monotype Trophy) were held on both Saturday and Sunday. A finish of first or second in heats of ten sailors was necessary to qualify for the finals. Critch and Doherty, first and second respectively at Harvard, both qualified for MIT. John Staunton, 79, Bruce Cape, 79, and Newman 79 missed the cut at Harvard. At Tufts, Smith (97), Chris Berry (77), and Roosevelt (59) fell short, while Ryan and John Staunton 79 missed at Coast Guard.

Since the finals are to be sailed as MIT, Critch and Doherty should have a good chance of placing in the top three and qualifying for the Nationals.

The women hosted the New England Championship tomorrow and Sunday on the Charles. A finish in the top three will qualify them for the Nationals, also to be sailed at MIT this spring. The men go against top competition in the Frits Trophy at Tufts this weekend.
Trackmen trample Tufts

By Dare Dohos

Rebounding from Saturday's 97-57 loss to Bowdoin, the MIT outdoor track team used its depth to garner a 120-46.4 win Wednesday afternoon. Although the Engineers could manage only eight of 18 first places, the total didn't pick up 13 of 16 seconds and a majority of thirds to assure the victory.

Once again senior co-captain Greg Hunter led a field event attack that produced a 54-18 scoring margin. MIT captured all but two events, including Hunter's javelin and shot put. John Lundberg '77 record another personal best in the hammer throw when he tossed the 16 lb. weight 165'. Teammate sophomore Fred Banke earned seconds in the hammer (personal best 160') and shot.

Paul Kurnenko '77 captured the triple jump and a second in the long jump for eight of his 16 points. In the pole vault, Jim Williams '78 set yet another personal best. Reid von Borstel recorded his fourth straight high jump victory to five first places throughout an afternoon that saw five meet record falls — four of them, unfortunately — to Bowdowyn athletes.

Junior Frank Richardson's 9:16.0 mile victory was MIT's only contribution to the record book revision. In the javelin, Hunter enjoyed his most consistent day ever with four throws greater than 190', Olke (high hurdles), von Borstel (high jump), and Williams (pole vault) were the only other Engineer individual winners.

The Bowdowyn-Tufts split brings MIT's record to 3-1. Only tomorrow's competition at Wesleyan Poly remains to complete the Engineers' dual season.

Sailors take trophies in 3 regattas

By Chris Donnelly

All three sailing teams — the men's varsity, women's varsity, and the freshmen — collected major regatta wins last weekend. The men took the Dartmouth Bowl, the women won the President's Trophy, and the freshmen sailed to the Greater Boston Freshman Championships to be held in May.

The Dartmouth Bowl, sailed at Coast Guard Academy in International 12 Dingshies, served as eliminations for the New England Championships to be held in May. Gary Smith '78 led the varsity, winning low point honors for the regatta. His first place in B-Division, coupled with a second place by Bill Czech '77 in A-Division gave MIT the victory. Steve Ryan '77 and George Orlis '78 cruised in the event, and Paul Erl '76 skipped a race to preserve his eligibility for the New England Championships.

The varsity topped five schools, including highly ranked Harvard and Yale. The victory again demonstrated the team's ability to beat the top schools in the area.

On Sunday, the women were led by sophomore Allana Cunningham's first place finish in B-Division at the President's Trophy sailed at Wellesley College. Light, shifty winds made for tricky sailing in the Sprites (small sailboats). Barbara Belt '77 skipped for MIT in A-Division, and Sally Huested '78 and Robin Neumnark '78 cruised in the regatta. In winning the regatta, the women outdistanced four other schools from around New England.

The Regis Bowl, a one division regatta for women, was sailed the previous day at Wellesley Sailing in Sprites, Belt and Huested beat three other schools to set the tone for the rest of the season.

The freshmen sailed at Tufts on Patriots' Day against all the froshmen teams in the area for the first four-minute over-time. MIT scored first as Blake Hart '77 put past shot Garrity at the 2:04 mark. Less than a minute later, Roy Chmura '76 opened the flood gates足足四人, able to score three in the first five minutes. After another two goals by the Engineers, Mike Kuzmenko '77 closed the gap from 7-2 to 7-4 on a well-executed pass from Roger Renshaw '77 at the 11:45 mark, giving MIT its first lead of the day.

In the second period, MIT built on its lead, outscoring Tufts 7-2 for the final score of 9-2. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Engineers rushed the field to clinch the victory. The win assured the victory in the last period, two on walks and two on errors. Roy Chmura '79 added yet another personal best in the hammer (personal best 160') and shot.

Critch '77 in A-Division gave MIT a 2-1 lead in the first period, assisted by Paul Kuzmenko '77 at the 3:40 mark. In the second period, the Engineers' defense was on lock down, holding Tufts to just one goal in the period. The offense continued to build on its lead, outscoring Tufts 7-2 for the final score of 9-2. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Engineers rushed the field to clinch the victory. The win assured the victory in the last period, two on walks and two on errors. Roy Chmura '79 added yet another personal best in the hammer (personal best 160') and shot.

Golfers drop three of four

By Leo Bonnell

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You Can Change The World of Tomorrow by Molding The Boy of Today

The Salesians of St. John Bosco
SERVICE TO YOUTH
Who are The Salesians?

The Salesians are a modern religious society of Priests and Brothers, founded in 1859 by St. John Bosco. His concern for youngsters who needed help and encouragement began early in his life, and he eventually established schools and youth centers which grew and multiplied. The Salesians — the Society of St. Francis of Sales, named after St. John’s favorite saint — were organized and the new order quickly spread from continent to continent. St. John Bosco died in 1888 and was canonized in 1934 as the Apostle of Youth.

Today his Salesian sons — some 20,000 strong — continue his work in over 80 countries around the world.

What do we do?

Our principal apostolate is with youth. Our mission in life is working with and for young people . . . in boy’s clubs, academic and technical high schools, summer camps, retreat houses, guidance centers, orphanages . . . wherever boys are to be found.

Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions the Salesians have always been — and always will be — youth oriented. We’re trying to prepare youngsters today for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task in these times, but one which we welcome.

Salesian Priests and Brothers also staff parishes . . . work with the press, films, film strips . . . and, on voluntary basis, serve in many lands as missionaries.

OUR MISSION IN LIFE IS TO BRING AID AND GUIDANCE TO THE YOUNG . . . THE NEEDY . . . AND THE FORGOTTEN

The methods of St. John Bosco

In the beginning, St. John Bosco was concerned with the hundreds of homeless boys who were often hungry and utterly without hope. But giving them bread, he reasoned, would be only a temporary solution — there had to be some way to help them help themselves. The answer came to him: by learning a skill that would last them all their lives. Education was the keynote — for what good is one meal today when one must think of all the tomorrows?

He believed that a program of play, learn and pray would help make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in an atmosphere of family feeling. That he succeeded is very evident today in the many Salesians who carry on his work and the number of boys who have benefited from the Salesian experience.
What you could do as a Salesian Priest or Brother

Help kids. Serve them with your mind . . . your heart . . . your hands . . . and your will. You can bring them closer to God, influence them for the good and give them the chance to be better men someday.

Every Salesian enjoys working with and helping boys and, as a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help them in a wide range of endeavor. According to your own abilities and tastes you could:

- teach in an academic high school . . .
- become a technical instructor in such fields as electronics, drafting, graphic arts, electricity, architectural and industrial drafting, automotive mechanics, machine shop, metallurgy, building construction, woodworking . . .
- coach sports full or part time . . .
- direct a boys' club . . .
- help to run a summer camp . . .
- volunteer for foreign missions . . .
- act as guidance counsellor . . .
- serve in parishes . . .
- retreat houses . . .
- orphanages.

If you feel, as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest. The rewards are not material but you will find your Salesian apostolate rich and rewarding in service to others, especially the young and the poor. Walking in Christ's footsteps means peace of soul and an inner joy that comes from helping others in His name.

To get more information about the Salesians and their work with youth, tear off and mail this postage free card............

There is no obligation whatsoever.

Father Joseph, S.D.B.
Salesians of St. John Bosco
Filors Lane,
West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

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Please send me more information on the Salesians and their work.
I am interested in the Priesthood □     Brotherhood □

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City_________ State _______ Zip_________

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Imagine a family of 20,000 members in 80 countries around the world — that's a pretty big family, but that's what the Salesians are all about. They are a community of family minded individuals united for a common goal.

The Salesians are made up of Priests, Brothers and Clerics — men studying for the priesthood but not yet ordained — who live and work together, equals in the Society, observing the same rules and enjoying the same privileges. St. John Bosco specifically wanted his Salesian communities to possess a warm, family like spirit where each member can grow and where both triumphs and setbacks are shared in the companionship of his fellow Salesians.

The Salesian is highly trained for his mission, and he has the opportunity to go as far as he wants to; for the better his education, the better service he can give both to the Society and to the people he helps. He achieves his rewards in the realization of the good he accomplishes and the youthful hearts and minds he inspires.

If you are looking for a future that trades self-sacrifice for inner satisfaction . . . aimlessness for dedication . . . and the opportunity to help change the world of tomorrow by molding the boy of today, get more information from the Salesians. Fill out and mail the postage-free card today.

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