Prospects for changes in draft legislation small

(Continued from page 5)

I. There are two kinds of flexibility. First, "Oh, a lovely ailment"
I mean to be..."

3. I've always admired you.

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your own affairs.

6. It could have been beautiful, one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people those days. Real good pay, good steady job, good promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

Let's hear a version of "Lend Me Your Comb" by Steve Winwood.

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By Alex Makowich

"How to fight those bastards of the establishment" was discussed at the latest in the series of Forums on Democratic Processes.

In the Sala de Puerto Rico Tuesday night Saul Alinsky, veteran of thirty years of helping people organize to fight City Hall, detailed some of the techniques he has used to unite neighborhood groups into powerful participatory democracies.

Why win? As Alinsky repeatedly emphasized, "Power flows into two areas, money and people. City officials often lack the former; only by uniting into a powerful bloc can they hope to exert any force." And meeting force is the only effective means of achieving objectives. "You don't communicate with the establishment through the gun, but through the pass." Industrial aims To provide city residents with the kick they needed to make their feelin gs, Alinsky founded the Industrial Areas Foundation. The firm specializes in providing technical organizational know-how. Alinsky pointed out, however, that IAF is not a gag of foo-

knez agitators. They will not work in an area unless they are invited by the residents. "We will not entice ourselves in the role of a church, sending out missionaries where they may be neither needed nor wanted." Alinsky said his organization has been successful in many projects which have attained nationwide situations, even though the tech-
nical staff of IAF members only four.

If you want to open an institute in Chicago soon, which would be capable of training thirty specialists a year.

Alinsky explained his efforts of the past eight years in South Chicago—work done in a situation resembling the present problem in Cambridge. The Woodlawn area is a Negro photo just

south of the University of Chicago. Around 1960 the residents of the south side of whom has been dis-
favored by earlier "Urban Renewal - Negro Removal" projects, faced the prospect of being moved again by university expansion. Several neighbor-
hood groups joined Alinsky in helping to fight, and in spite of the problems he knew would arise if a white man led a Negro Removal project, an organization was estab-
lished in the Foundation of the Wood-
low Town Organization, which now controls urban planning on the south side.

The barriers obstructing effective action were racism. The residents were despised and feared by the uni-

versity, which referred to them as "downs of an open area." They feared a feeling of helplessness, be-

lieving that there was no way to stop the bulldozers. Mayor Daley bought the organizing federation, not wishing to allow his powerful grip on the city to slip.

Alinsky unified the soldiers by convincing them that they could change things, they could have power. Once IAF had received the general support of the Woodlawn citizens, there was a mobilization ("When you give the power and the other side accepts the fact," between the group and theTA. In fact often seek power for its own sake at a tremendous cost.

Consensus actions The need for consensus actions was constantly ushered. "Action as an organization as an organization is to in essence just like a train, it speeded up in normal moral- ity before the city because the city is the essence of the organization."

Alinsky advises the students to think seriously about the kind of leadership he has used to unite neighborhood groups into powerful participatory democracies.

"Take the time to work through the process of change,..."

The need for consensus actions was constantly ushered. "Action as an organization as an organization is to in essence just like a train, it speeded up in normal moral- ity before the city because the city is the essence of the organization."

Moreover, attack press incendoes (continued from page 12)

Derek Lee, who ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by religious political groups, discovered that their printer had a fondness for dialect in the middle of some words. Most of the trouble with pamphlets comes from small jobbers who edit all the copy they typeset and have themselves set up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokoll, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers,

"Somewhere down along the road somebody has to say something about this. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still want to keep the world (heck) in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Edward Braunstein to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Senate, and then complaining publicly about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

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