Radicals harassed hearings

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purse of the offices of the President... (Two of those expelled were present, blocking the office door, but they presented the same assertion as five others who were only present.)

Expelled were Peggy Hopper '71, Greg Haebel '71, Charles Simmons '72, and Richard Edelman '70, all of Rosa Luxemburg SDS; also Don Wolman '71 and Aaron Tovish '71, both of MIT-SDS. Sentenced to probation were Dave Krebs '72, Meryl Nas '72, and Larry White '69, all of RL-SDS, Tom Goreau '71, a reporter for Thursday, was acquitted because he was present as a reporter. All expulsions were approved by President Johnson and a 5-person board he appointed to help him evaluate the recommendations of the Disciplinary Committee. George Katsiaficas '70, in jail during the spring discipline hearings, will be tried at a later date.

The Disciplinary Committee before which the hearings of these defendants were held was composed of seven faculty members, Dean for Student Affairs J. Daniel Nyhart, and (usually) two students out of the five officially on the committee. Clem McCalla G, a student member of the committee, boycotted the political hearings.

Starting shortly after the May strike began, defendants were tried singly or in batches of two or three, under tight security on the third floor of building 24.

PREVENT RIFFOPS: CHAIN YOUR BIKE TO A POLICEMAN

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cycles are prohibited within buildings. Until such time as the Institute comes up with guarantees for bike protection, we feel that people are justified in protecting their investments in this way.) If you don't have a set workplace, try to leave your bike in a non-occupied area. 77 Mass. Ave. is safe during the day, but not at night. If you use the Dewey or Hayden libraries, park in view of the librarians. If you ride away from a fraternity, you are wise to arrange storage in a dorm bike room, an office, or some other protected area.

But you will always have to occasionally leave your bike parked in the open for at least a few minutes (e.g. going to the bank). While any chain can be cut, not every thief has boltcutters or a hackawax or to use them. A good chain is important - it will discourage thieves in many cases. 77 or so for decks who chain a $1000 ten-speed with a chicken-wire chain. Avoid cable-type locks - they can be cut with sturdy wire-cutters. The lock you should settle on is quarter-inch link, with a correspondingly thick lock.

Additionally, you can pay 8 or 10 dollars a foot for case-hardened steel chain, which will resist bolt cutters. This is perhaps advisable if your bike costs $25 or otherwise, it probably isn't worth it.

And as a final rule of thumb: if you give the bike thieves an opportunity, they'll probably take it. Unless, of course, your bike is so crummy no one wants it. But that's a whole other story.

Also, on June 30, the Staff (faculty) Section of the Staff-Administration Committee, in response to a request by President Johnson, proposed procedures for faculty "self-discipline" and an inquiry into the office takeover. Radicals have charged that this procedure and inquiry were set up to "get rid" of Lillian Robinson and Louis Kampf of the Humanities Department, who allegedly participated in the occupation.