Different spokes for different folks

by Mary MacDonald

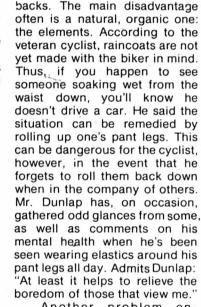
In the morning he rises not unlike the Phoenix. But this more common bird can be found most anywhere in the city on a best describing the creature is the avid cyclist.

Graduate student James habit." Dunlap describes some of his cycling experiences which no me physical conditioning as well

doubt are shared by fellow

Dunlap commented on the virtues of cycling as a mode of transportation: "It's a combination of habit and economics. I frosty morning. The layman term estimate it costs me fifty dollars per year, including the extra food I must consume to maintain the

"Cycling," he added, "gives



as a feeling of moral superiority

in knowing that I'm not contributing to pollution or the

Cycling does have its' draw-

non-renewable

resources."

Another problem encountered by cyclists is "the human element." Locking up the bike may be a nuisance but according to Mr. Dunlap: "It is an inconvenience that I now accept due to the realization of the low ebb of public morality today.'

This ebbing came to a head the day Dunlap went to unlock his bike and found his bike intact but the lock nowhere in sight. A more credible example of the

state of public morality occurred a few days later when Dunlap smugly parked his well-worn vehicle next to a brand-new bike that was also unlocked.

Returning later, he found his only means of transport gone. Thereupon he was heard to comment in a wry tone: "There's no accounting for taste, I guess." Dunlap's demeanor

even more wryly wrinkled when he went to ride his newest bike to find it chained securely to the bikestand by not only his lock, but by an alien one as well.

It's been rumored that Mr. Dunlap was seen yesterday, browsing through the lot of Ace Auto Sales Unlimited, with his wallet chained to his waistcoat.



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