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## DOMALD KAUL

New freeway? Who needs it?
THil IOwa Departmentof Trans
 improvement of the Des Moines free--
way. Everyone seems to be taking itsTell me the last time a department transportation made a study and found it didn't need another freeway, a wide
freeway, a better freeway. The Pentafreeway, a better freeway. The Penta-
gon will refuse a new weapons system
before ben rer a department ow of transponsystation
bill say it has enough freeways. will say it has enough freeways.
I amaware that my paper, The Des lam aware that my paper, The Des
Moines Register,
IDOT sup report and that Rox Laird the
I a val. IDOT report and that Rox Laird, a val-
ued colleague and friend, has written wrong Rox is handicapped by knowing a lot
about the subject. I, on the other hand, am a columnist; I Inever make the mis-
take of letting myself be snowed by the

## OVER THE COFFEE

 bring out traffic counts and populationbeal projections to prove thata a city needs
more and better freeways. I them.
Freew Freeways (and was there ever any-
thing more ironically named?) do not solve problems, they create them.
There is $n$. There is no record anywhere of a city
being improved y carving a freway
ing its heart It doesn'make traffic

 look it up. David DeBord of Des Moines, in a
letter to the editor, suggested that the leter to he editor, suggested that the
$\$ 300$ million would be better spent
building housing near downtown building housing near downtown Des
Moines so that people wouldn't have te drive long distances to work. That's
good thinkking, but I have a better idea.
Tear its antupal state. Make a linear park of it where people could ride bicycles, walk dogs and jog. ting on does not have a freeway cut
ting through its center, neither does Rome, and they yo oK. Theyr deos.
Rested with traffic but to are cities with
get gested with traffic but so are ci
frewways. The point is, theyve remained cities. The cities with state-
of-the-art freways - Detroit, Chica-
go, Clevelandgo, Cleveland-have become u unglued
and spread over the landscape like so and spread over the landscape ilike so
many stains. That's no accident. Freeways are the destroyers of cities.
Des Moines could become a pion in 2 Ist-century urban planning by
championing freeway avoidance. championing freeway avoidance. After
all, what's in West Des Moines that's
worth $\$ 300$ mill Sorry, Rox. On another transportation front,
three of us - all of whom fly into Iow
on a fairly yegular basis on a fairly regular basis - were com-
paring notes the other day. It turned out that, between us, we'd deen de-
oled bed mechanical problems four of layed by mechanical problems four of
the past ive times we'd flown to Des e past ive times wed flown to Des
oines. Four out of five! You can get a On two occasions the airline person
nel noticed something dripping from an engine just as it was getting ready to
move from the loading area move from the loading area, on anoth-
er red warning lights flashed on as the er red warning lights flashed on as the k -off, on the fourth the plane never
owed up. The shortest delay was two urs, the longest four. It could be a coincidence, I suppose,
but it t least suggests that the airlines are running old, worn-down planes Into Des Moines. The planes used by
this country's air rines tend to be older
han those used by yther nan those used by other countries
anyway, but it begins to look as though Des Moines is getting the ones they
hold together with Scotch tape and dirty string. ion. Ever since Jimmy Carter turned
oose the forces air travel, it has gone to terketplace on ates are cheaper, true, and mome peo-
le fly, but in terms of comfort conve de fy, but in terms of comfort, conv
nience, service and feelings of well seing air travel compares unfavorab
with being trapped on an elevator. Nith being trapped on an elevator.
I have a feeling that when Mr. Cart toes to a his reward and meets St. Peter
tor
the
the Parly Gates. the saint w will ask eand Mr. Carter will say: "I negotiated a peace bewteen Egypt
nd Israel, Istood up for human rights $n$ Latin America and I gave the Panana Canal back to its rightful owners." St. Peter will say " "That's wond
ou sound like the kind of person ve're looking for around here."
"And I Ialso deregulated the airline ndustry."
"What? What? The down escalator is over
s.son. Cheer up, though. Iunder-
dhe fellow who invented freevays needs a roommate.
going to stop flying until they get

## Professor grades U of I scandal stories



ER CKER is the time of year when

school well short of graduation and with
grades below a "C' average" (April 10 ). In fact, Harmon's grade point average was not below 2/100 of a point below.
Even worse was the CBS Evening News with
Dan Rather which reported that throughout Dan Rather which reported that throughout
the four years Harmon played at lowa, he nev. the four years Harmon played at Iowa, he nev-
leading coverage of these and other facts asso-
ciated wwith this case, I would suggest four
possibilitites, all of which I believe were t work possibilities, all of which I believe were at work
in this case. One is the obvious explanation
that wrongdoing in big-time athleticics and at universities is simply more interesting to jour-
nalists, and attracts more nalists, and attracts more readers and listen-
ers, than stories showing simply that some stuers, than stories showng simply not as highly
dents who pay football are not and
motivated academically as we would like them

66 There are questions surrounding the coverage of the Walters-Bloom case for which the public deserves answers. 99
-Samuel Becker
above a C-level for three of his four years. For
the other year, it was only $9 / 100$ of a point
below 2.0 . Such grades do not qualify one for
Phi Beta Kappa but they are well above the $D$.
level that CBS reported as fact. The New York
Times, too, misinformed its readers with asser-
tions on March 9 and again on March 19 that tions on March 9 and again on March 19 that
Harmon's grade point average for his freshman year was only 1.62 . In fact, it was comfortably above a C-level, 2.16 to be precise. The difference between the Gazette and
these other news sources is that the Gazette these the pains nes sources is that the Gazette Register story and reported the next day that "both men were not that far from graduation,"
that Mitchell, for example, "had he stayed in that Mitchell, for example, had he stayed in
school could have graduated in the spring of
1986 if his grades were satisfactory." 1986 if his grades were satisfactory.
Although it is impossible to know with cer-
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to be. Thus, reporter
on such possibilities.
A second exples. ers feel to rush their stories into print or on the air before someone scores a beat on them, accuracies. A third possibility is that some of the reporters on this case are not very good journalists and failed to check their facts as The fourth, and probably most important, explanation is what communication scholars
have labelled "inferential structuring." This is the bias that results from selection and structuring of information by reporters based on
their prior attitudes and expectations. Because many reporters and editors assume that college athletics are corrupt and that university
faculties and administrators are, at the mini. faculties and administrators are, at the mini-
mum, silent partners in the corruption, they




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## Who cares what other people think?



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## DAVID BRODER <br> Reckless budget habits continue

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## The U of I coverage



## The fusion fizzle

| The intellectual heavyweights er-never world of theoretical physics. At a meeting of the American Physical Society in Baltimore, they punctured the balloon inflated with the expansive hopes of a cou- ple of scientists working in Utah, who for six weeks turned the scientific world on its ear. There ain't no Easter bunny, the | unknowns operating out of some rinky-dink school "out West" had accomplished what the heavies had not even theorized <br> (Among eggheads in the Ivy League, the existence of Utah is still accepted only as a theoretical possibility.) <br> Among other things, the Utah experimenters got the public in- volved in the exciting possibility of |
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| The end of cold fusion-for now. | for an energy source with less, cheap supply of fuel or waste problems. |
| heavies from the Ivy League and all the other erudite head shops have proclaimed smugly. No Santa, no Tooth Fairy, and certainly no room-temperature nuclear fusion; just sloppy experimental work by Stanley Pons and Martin trolysis packed hydrogen atoms so trolysis packed hydrogen atoms so closely on a hunk of palladium that the atoms fused | It is good, too, that the heavy- weights get shaken by the possibility of a revolutionary breakthrough. It helps broaden their perspectives. <br> "He don't know one note from another," Charlie the Anvil Sales man told River City, and burst the bubble created by the spellbinding Music Man. But hasn't life been more fun since he came? asked |
| No way, say the heavies. None of them could duplicate the results elaimed by Pons and Fleischmann Ergo, the Utah Miracle never happened, and the miracle workers are now labeled fakes, phonies and | Marian the Librarian. Hasn't it been more exciting? Wasn't River City pretty dull until Professor Harold Hill arrived? And his was a tists acted in good faith. |
| fabricators. <br> The sarcastic fervor of the nay sayers is an indication of how badly they wanted Pons and Fleischmann to fail, lest the heavybe forced to admit that a couple of | Apparently, Pons and Fleischmann erred. But let those in the science world who can claim to have lit so many fires, induced so much discussion, and caused the cross-fertilization of so many new ideas cast the first stones. |



DO YOU WANT TO BAN ASSAULT
RIFLES OR KEEP THEM LEGAL?

the day when the United States starts paying its bills is once againd delayed.
Were this heo enyly it would be bad
enough. but procrastination is also the order of the enourgh. But procratitanation in sasisothe ordide of the
the day on the chaice of weapons systems, on the the day on the choice of weapons systems, on the
formuiation of a diplomatic response to soviet pres Tirmuation of a aiplomatit ressonse to Sovere press
ident Mikhail Gorpachers initiatives- - and even on
and facing up to the cost of reterinininesapabale men and
women in key government jobs. Ducking decisions is becoming a way of life. The second worrisome trend is the weakening of
the office at the center of government: the presidenthe office at the center of government: the presiden
cy. Bush suffered the indignity of being the first cy. Bush suffered the indignity of being the first
newly elected president to have a Cabinet choice
reiected rejected by the Senate. After the Tower fiasco, he
accuiesced in an agreement on aid to the contras. It acquiesced in an agreement on aid to the contras. It
allows four separate congressional committes by their own action - to override the president's
policy and suspend payments authorized by a statpolicy and suspend payments authorized by a stat-
ute passed by Congress and signed into law by the ute passed by Congress and signed into law by the
chief executive.
This evasion of the Constitution was so smelly it had to be accomplished through a side agreement, embodied in a letter from the secretary of state. But that subterfuge does no
of Bush's capitulation. A further source of weakness in this presidency is
Bush's striking inability to capture the attention of Bush's striking inability to capture the attention of
the country and rally public support for his policies. the country and rally public support for his policies.
Press conferences are important accountability de-
vices, but in themselves they do not constitute an Press conierences are important accountasity e-
vices, ut in themselves the do not constitue an
adequate communications strategy for a president. adequate communications strategy for a president.
Bush has not given an effective substantive
speech that really shaped public opinion since his speech that realy shaped pubic opinion since his
acceptance epeech t the New Orleans convention
last August. The reason may lie not in the shortcomings of the speech-writing staff since Peggy
Noonan left. but in the fact that Bush doesn't have
much to say to the country - or the world much to say to the country-or the world.
Up to the 1988 election, Bush maintained th Ronald Reagan had set the nation on a new and
good path and that no major inititatives were
needed. Just make minor course corrections to needed. Just make minor course corrections to
adapt to changing conditions and find ad hoc solu-
tions to problems - like the savings-and-loan crisis tions to problems - like the savings-and-loan crisis

- which surfaced too late for Reagan to solve, and
everything will be hunky-dory Bush said everththing will be hunky-dory, Bush said.
I think that analysis is wrong. Voters understand I think that analysis is wrong. Voters understand
that we need to take major a ctions now to assure the
future of this conntry in an international econom
where other nations are out-competing us. And they future of this country in an international economy
where other nations are out-competing us. And they
understand that we need to start disciplining ourunderstand that we need to start disciplining our-
selves now - to start saving and investing instead
of selves now - to start saving and investing instead
of borrowing and spending - it there is not to be a
fearful day of reckoning for our reckless habit of living beyond our means. David Broder of The Washington Post writes a
syndicated column.


## MARY McGRORY

## Fuel of future is needed today


ntty gives off formaldehyde emissions. One of the things that frustrates alternative-fuel
advocates is that they think the public would love avocates is that they think the public would love
methano if it only knew it: if it knew that methanol
is the fuel of the Indianapolis 500 not is the fuel of the Indianapolis 500 , not just because it
doesn't explode on impact, but because it makes the car prance along at a much livelier pace. Methanol will, initially, cost more than gasoline,
but cars with tanks to accommodate it will cost only but cars with tanks to accom modate it will cost only
$\$ 300$ more than the present models. Most American $\$ 300$ more than the present models. Most American
drivers turn in their cars after seven years, but those who cannot bear to part with a belove
have it retrofitted at a cost of $\$ 2,000$
What may juice up the lagging entrepreneurs is Japan, where carmakers see a potential driving Japan, where carmakers see a potential driving
population of 37 million in California. Although
they compete fiercely among themselves, Japanese they compete fiercely among themselves, Japanese
automakers are not prohibited by antitrust laws, as automakers are not prohibited by antitrust laws, as
are their U.S. counterpars, from working together are their U.S. counterparts. from working together
on technology. The Japanese have always seen
around corners in regard to US. car needs. Detroit around corners in regard to U.S. car
often does not look down the road.
Others who like to breathe hope they step on the gas this time. As Boyden
been a natural-gas spill." been a natural-gas spill."

The Old Reporter is back on the trail

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A It's a magnificicent job. Some think it's the best on
the paper. unt for meit itas a shortcoming. I an't
easily get out to see the people and things I want to easily get out to see the people and things I want to
see.
I suspected that before Itook the job. My main
strenth in the trade was knowing the people and
the territory, and if you don't keep up with their the territory, and if you don't keep up with their
changes, you become a historian not a journalist. So my understanding was that I take the job for
five years. Itt's going on seven years, and I've asked to be
relieved of my editorial-page duties and go to writ-
ind ing a column.
My idea is to
My idea is to concentrate the bulk of my efforts
on local and state government - the areas where
. on local and state government - the areas where
I've spent most of my adult life - but to draw no
lines. I'm interested in lines. Im interested in in loto of things and fancy that
I have something to say about them Ihave something to say about them.
A lot of people and their stories fall through the
cracks of daily journalism and cracks of daily journalism, and I have some hopes
of spotting them and telling how they fit into the
warp and woon of low life warp and woof of lowa life.
Rather than describe p
politicians and government officials and heavy-hitters say they're doing, I want to figure out what's
really going and write about that. really going and write about that.
It's an arrogant undertaking but writing a colIt's an arrogant undertaking but writing a col-
umn is itifelf a arrogant undertaking. How else
can you describe someone who presumes to have can you describe someone who pres
something to say three times a week?
I don't have any game plan. Illl just follow my
nose. But $I m$ sure it will lead me to a number of
people and places ${ }^{2}$.m
people and places ' m curious about.

- Why, for example, have the neighborhood
shopping districts in Des Moines become so

JAMES FLANSBURG

shabby? Have the owners and operators lost their
pride?
I I It C Citt Hall's fault? I want to catch up with the University of Iowa's
Hunter Rawlings and ask him what he'd do differ Hunter Rawlings and ask him what he'd do diffe
ently if he could handle his athletic story again. ently if he could handle his athletic story again.

- tt's time I wander down to Van Buren County and examine Ben Hendricks' latest scheme to
make Bonaparte the playground of the Midwest. make Bonaparte the playground of the Midwest.
$\bullet$ Reports out of Sioux city say that IBP imports - Reports out of Sioux City say that IBP imports
bunch of people whose physical condition allows aunch of people whose physical condition allows
them to work only a couple weeks and then leaves them for the welfare
worth talking about.

- Is a commission setting out to write a charter
for Polk County thinking of the entire metropolitan area or just the Courthouse crowd?
- Did Iowa State's Gordon Eaton

- Why doesn't someone do something to pro-
mote commercial development of Lake Rathbun? mote commercial development of Lake Rathbun? Distriat do the people of the 3rd Congressional ing for Speaker Jim Wright?
ols there any evidence sa
 what's his guess on cold f fusion, and what
think of freshman eligibility for athletics? - Have those pari-mutueve tracks helped or hurt
Dubuque, Council Bluffs, Waterloo and Des Moines? How in Cormell Collegereng ding way?
- a student taking one course at a titime - What's driving Des Mone at atime? Moulder? Does he really believe his department is - Mount $P$ and sexism?
nesses and industries over the a past few years. Do e folks there see that as success or failure? - Why is it that politicians always want to build
something new instead of take care of what we
already have? Well, hat's a taste of some things that interest
me. In between looking at them, I suppose $\Gamma$ Ill be offering what I think are insights on state and naional politics and public affairs. Somewhere along the line, I I ope to catch up
with a guy down at Anita - Ive lost his name with a guy down at Anita - Ive lost his name -
and ask him how his philosophy applies to foreign affairs, national security and educaction policy. foreign
"If won the lottery," he told me once, "r'd
spend half of it on wine, women and song. The oth-

POTOMAC FEVER


Iowa still is first despite California


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cess," she said.
SOME FIENDS have even been calling Campbell and requesting analysis
on how the caucuses would be affected
if Joct if Jackson drops out of the presidential
race. This query is pretty mystifying race. This query is pretty mystifying
even for Campbell, who has had to even for Campbell, who has had to
come up with a lot of fodder for report ers during the last two years.
Just the thought of the ' 92 version of Just the thought of the 92 version of
the caucuses produces shooting pains
and low moans of misery among those who have not yet recovered from 1988 . Maybe there ought t.
caucus projections.
VIITTORS: A political-science class from Wartburg College in Waverly is
in Washington for a couple of weeks to in washingon for a couple of weeksto struck by the appearance of the stores
near their youth hostel at 11 th and K near their youth hostel at 1 1th
streets - all those bars on the windows.
Three Iowans testified last week
before Senator Tom Harkin's before Senator Tom Harkin's appro-
priations subcommittee. David Maran priations subcommittee. David Maran
vile from the Dension Job Corps Center told the panel that $\$ 771$ million proposed by the Bush administration
for the national corps is inadequate, and corps operations accounts already face a shortrall.
Merle Wilson, representing the
American Association of Retired PerAmerican Association of Retired Per-
sons, discussed funds for low-income
heating heating gassistance, the Older Ameri-
cans Act and the Medicare state nurscans Act and the Medicares state ing home cerricucaion program.
And Dr. Thomas Weingeist, head of
pothamologyat the University of opthamology at the University of lowa's college of medicine, asked or
$\$ 312$ million for the Eye Institute at the National Institutes of Health. The uni-
versity is active in research paid for by versity is active in res
government grants.
ROGER PORTER, chief domestic adviserto presicen bush (and cesident of Ames, la.) was at hood resident of Ames, a ., , was arat is.
luncr recently disussing the reat
sues of the day with a group of halfsues of the day with
attentive reporters
attentive reporters.
Suddenly, the room came alive. Re porters began scribbling furiously. Had $h$ e leaked d new deal on the
budge? Would the president ren on his "read my lips" pledge? No. In making a point on how there are still incentives to save money,
Porter was giving detailed instriction on how reporters could invest their money in tax-deferred instruments.
"That's sthe most important thing "That's the most timportant thing
hat's been said at this table in years," that's been said at this table in years,
said the Washington Post's David said the W
Broder.

## Values we can learn from Third World

1WAS DOING belated homework on an airplane recently n my way to Mexico City, and learned from a guidebook heads is so inexact that there may be many more. It ranks with Tokyo for size, and may actually be the largest city on
Earh. Earth, for my purposes, size didn't mak
Well, fas going just because it was there
ence. What an exceptionally pleasant place it is, with broad tree-
lined boulevards, shops as smart as Park Avenue in the down. lined boulevards, shops as smart as Park Avenue in the down
town area; energized with the rebuilding of much of the historical area because of earthquake damage. $\begin{aligned} & \text { By way of fair warning, it should be pointed out that the week } \\ & \text { before Easter Sunday when I was there at least half of the popu }\end{aligned}$ before easter Sunday when was there least haif of he popu
lation had gone to the beach. Ihad the place to myself. Even so, lation had gone to the beach. had the place to myself. Even so,
the air pollution was memorable. Had all the cars been in town,
it would have been hard to cut the air with a word. it would have been hard to cut the air with a swor
That, of course, is why everyone went to the beach. In conse-
quence of the diminished population, the shops were not quence of the diminished population, the shops were not
crowded, hotel sevice was excellent, taxi service easy, tourist
spots spots accessible. In short, if you go at any oth
find wall-towall people, even though Idid not.
It can be a chore to get around if you don't speak Spanish. While the taxi drivers may have their way with you, it is not worse in that regard than Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City or Ogden. Once you get your bearings you can get to a g
places on an excellent, hospita-clean subway system. There are the ancient Aztec temples to be awed by, great old
churches, a sudden realization that Mexico City was a thriving churches, a sudden reaiiza ing
place 90 years before the Pilgrims got to Plymouth Rock. It is easy to be awed.
Perhaps the most stunning thing to me was the complete
safety of the streets after dark. The economy is not like ours, there is not nearly so much loose pocket money, and in the
evening, in fact until midnight and after, couples can be seen walking the streets. They go slowly, hand-in-hand, looking in shop windows, talking about time-honored subjects, all peace-
fully. I do not know of any large or mid-sized city in the United
States where this practice could be enjoyed without looking fully. 1 do not know
States where this p
overy your shoulder.

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The original downtown park in Mexico City, called the Ala-
meda, roughly eight blocks square, remains as a monument to civilization. It was once full of almond trees, but the air pollution has taken its toll, and more hardy but not as pretty trees
take their place. Still, there were lavender blossoms on the jacatake their place. Still, there were lavender blossoms on the jaca-
randas. The park makes a square to front several of the oldest
large churches in the city, and is bounded on one end by the randas. The park makes a square to font several or the oidest
large churches in the city, and is bounded on one end by the
Palace of Fine Arts. The Alameda is the meeting place of young lovers who in the
evening are behaving in enthusiastic and still modest fashion. evening are behaving in enthusiastic and stull modest assion. park bench, provided you got stood up. There are small chil-
pren playing in the daytimes, and ot so many at night. Perfect-
dre dren playing in the daytimes, and not so many at night. Perfect-
y peaceful, perfectly lovely. It is an ancient custom to go there ly peacefut, p.
for courtship.
I don't know of any such place in the United States, though
my expertise may be insufficient to make a sweeping judgment. my expertise may be insufficient to make a sweeping uudgment.
Think of it for a moment: a place for courting couples to go
unhindered, no muggings, no gunfire, the music is live when there is any - a small forest glen in the midst of what is one of
the largest cities to ever exist And if it sol the largest cities to ever exist. And, if it so happ
daughter was there, you probably would not mind. daughter was there, you probably would not mind.
Twenty-five blocks away in the modern downtown area, the jazz clubs and discos are orderly at a late hour, the customers
have come for the music rather than rowdiress. Many people have come or the music rather han rowdiress. Many people
are simply out for a walk. Policemen go by in their patrol cars,
but are simply out for a walk. Poicemen
but are not there in any great presence.
Perhaps we have some
Perhaps we have some things to learn from the Third World
about some values we once thought were ours. I was thinking of these things one evening walking back to
the hotel, and remembered suddenly that I had not seen any homeless on the streets. No one living in a cardboard castle.
There are the requisite Third World beggars in some parts There are the requisite Third World beggars in some parts
of town, of course. In a week full of very long walks, one man
bummed me for a cigarette, none for money. In Southern Cali-


A tour of Mexico City by subway


## Professor grades U of I scandal stories




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    separate counts of unethical conduct what jus. separate counts of unethical conduct, what jusletting him remain leadere of the e largest legisisa-
    tive body in the United States government tive body in the United States government -
    and two heartbeats away from the most power. and two heartbeats away from the
    ful executive office in the world? Weell, the poll had an answer for that, too. It onvinced other members of Congress frequently break the same rules. Should we con-
    clude, then, that three.quarters of all Ameri-
    cans believe it's OK to cheat if all the other kids are doing it? Or that one-quarter of all Ameri--
    cans believe Tinkerbell took over the Capitol? Excuse me but I think IIII go lie down some-
    placc until my head stops hurting. It's my fault: place until my head stops hurting. If's my fault:
    I should have remembered that when you play the pollds, any number rean lose the
    Orwin. Or both. From nowe. your own confusions. And call it science. Linda Ellerbee writes a ayndicated column nd is a television commentator

