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## Chorale prepares for trip down yellow brick road

By Meredith Dickerson  
Reporter

Springbreak holds various plans for all college students, ranging from Miami Beach, vacationing abroad or staying home and relaxing. One opportunity for springbreak excitement has been given to the choir students at Dana.

The choir will be touring March 14-20. The tour, "This Isn't Oz," is under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer and is accompanied by Judy Collocott.

If you are wondering whether or not you can take in a concert of the choir as part of their tour performance, you can. The tour starts in Blair at the First Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Sunday the choir will depart Blair at 12:15 p.m. and head to Ruskin, Nebr. They perform at 7 p.m. in the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Monday they go to Concordia, Kan., to perform at 11 a.m. in the Brown Grand Theater. They will be performing for the Concordia



Dana College Public Relations Photo

The Dana College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer will spend spring break touring in Kansas. They will visit nine cities during the week-long trip.

sixth grade class, the high school choir and the senior citizens' group. At 7:30 p.m. they hold a concert at St. John Lutheran Church in Salina, Kan.

March 16 is a deserved break for the choir members in

Hutchinson, Kan. They will have free time in the morning and afternoon with the opportunity to visit the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center. At 7 p.m. the choir members will give a performance at Trinity Lutheran

Church.

Wednesday will be an educational day in Wichita, Kan., where they will have the opportunity to go the art museum. They will also be sitting in on an oratorio rehearsal and madrigal

rehearsal at Wichita State University. They will have a performance at 7 p.m. at the Reformation Lutheran Church.

On March 18, the choir will leave for Lawrence, Kan., where they will perform at 12:30 p.m. at Lawrence High School. Directly following the performance, they will head to Topeka, Kan., to perform at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friday be a free day for the choir members. They leave Topeka and go to Kansas City, Mo. They will be using the day taking in the sights, shopping and will have the opportunity to attend a dinner theater showing "Greater Tuna Texas." This day will wrap up the tour for the choir members as they leave Kansas City on March 20 to return to Blair.

Housing for the choir members will be provided by volunteers of the various churches that they perform in. Scott Dugdale, junior music education major, states, "I expect the tour will be a big success and will not only be fun but a learning experience as well."

### This Tin Man already has a heart



Lisa Welch

Arvin Hernes, associate professor of physics, was one of the 23 Dana faculty, staff and students who manned the Washington County Recycling Center on Saturday. A total of 182 cars came through, including four city trucks bringing recyclables from neighboring towns.

## Proposed policy change advances

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

"Students' needs are on their way to being met," said Amy Barta, chairperson of the Student Policy Committee.

A proposed change in the intervisitation policy has advanced another step.

The guidelines concerning intervisitation were questioned several months ago by a group of students who were written up for violating the policy.

The students brought the issue to Barta and her committee. A long process of petitions and meetings have ensued to discover the wants and needs of the majority of Dana students.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Campus Life Committee a motion to change the intervisitation policy was approved.

"After a lot of discussion about image, security, etc., the motion was amended to specify two alternatives," Barta said.

The original proposal was 24-hour open visitation, seven days

a week.

The additional option given is open visitation from 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

The two options will be forwarded to Dana President Myrvin Christopherson along with a "mandate for change," according to Barta.

She feels that the president has expressed a genuine interest to listen to the needs of the students. However, it will be a long process, said Barta.

## Senate reapportions SAB funds

By Becky Baumker  
Page Editor

Student Senate approved a reapportionment of the Student Activities Board's budget during Wednesday night's meeting.

Seventy five dollars was reapportioned from unused megaphone sales during Winterfest to help pay for a trip to the Omaha Racers game on March 24. An additional \$75 was needed to help pay for an overload of people who

signed up.

Student Senate also reapportioned \$300 from monies budgeted for Pat Surface, a comedian and singer, to Brad Montgomery, a comedian and magician.

Surface requested less than SAB had apportioned and Brad Montgomery requested more than expected.

An additional \$100 was also requested to help pay for Montgomery.

In other business, the lip sync

contest was moved to April 22 and faculty and staff appreciation day was voted as April 15.

Student Senate also discussed the upcoming elections. Application for executive staff positions are due April 5 and letters of intent are due March 31.

Applications for regular Student Senate positions are due on April 13 and the election will be held April 14.

After the elections a joint senate meeting of the old and new senates will be held.

# What's new

on



by Jeff Rademacher

Here are the latest tracks to enter the KDCV charts this week. The title in parenthesis is the name of the CD.

**Alternative**

**"Enslave Me" - Springhouse (Postcards from the Arctic)** This song starts off great with a steady bass line and a beat that makes your head go up and down. But once the singer introduces himself the song loses any hope of retaining greatness. It still falls in the good category, but it's

nothing to write home about. I'd rate it a (3).

**"Rise" - The Moon Seven Times (The Moon Seven Times)** Across between Concrete Blonde and Baby Animals. Lynn Canfield's quality voice is delivered strong on this track.

The band has a stupid moniker but produces decent music; this one could do well on commercial radio (oops! used the c-word). A (4) for this one.

**"Public Opinion" - Chris Mars (75% Less Fat)** Short little song

with a moving tempo and a catchy beat. Not bad for a two-man band, J.D. Foster (bass and clarinet) and Mars (everything but bass and clarinet). Mars also wrote and produced the disc. Another (4).

**"0-0 a.e.t." - Thousand Yard Stare (Hands On)** This song was the most awesome I'd heard until it got to the chorus, where the tempo suddenly drops from fast and furious to muddled and confused. Remove the chorus and we've got a (5), but because of it the song only salvages a (3). By the way, the title means "no score after extra time."

**"Spiritualized" - The Rosemarys (Providence)** A sad mimic of The Rembrandts. Here's a tune that tries to catch the listener's ear but is dragged down by some whining vocals.

Sorry, I have to rip this one; only a (2).

**Metal**

**"All Alright" - Saigon Kick (The Lizard)** Geez, I feel deja vu. I was groovin' to a kickin' beat when, all of a sudden, it wimps out on the chorus (see Thousand Yard Stare). But after a few more listens it's starting to grow on me. It's a (3) leaning heavily toward a (4).

**"Who Was in my Room Last Night" - Butthole Surfers (Independent Worm Saloon)** Cool song, enough to make any headbanger move; this one stays consistent all the way through. Don't show your mom the cover of the CD (think about the name of the band). Have a (3) on this one.

**"Panhandlin' Prince" - Ugly Kid Joe (American's Least**

Wanted) In the same vein as their previous singles from A.L.W. Definitely a moshin' and stage-diving tune. It speeds up with a monstrous guitar solo at the end; pleasant surprise. I can't see why they would want "Cats in the Cradle" when they have great cuts like this left on the CD. A strong (4).

**Ratings Scale**

- 0 - trash; garbage; toss it
- 1 - future \$1.99 bargain bin material
- 2 - worth a second listen but not much more
- 3 - it's alright; I can handle it
- 4 - p.d.g.; might be a hit; gotta tell my mom
- 5 - stupendous! most excellent, Garth!

You can hear all of the above and more Sunday - Thursday on 91 FM Renegade Radio.

## Students looking forward to springing into break

By Jeff Rademacher  
Reporter

It's Monday evening and I'm at my desk trying to come up with something original and creative for a story about spring break. Sorry, all my creative accounts are overdrawn.

I thought I'd tell everyone what I was doing over the holiday but does anyone really care what I'm doing? No. So I picked up the banana and asked every-

body else if they were looking forward to it and why. Here's what they said:

**"Yeah. I'm sick of homework" - Amy Siple, SO**

**"Ah man, most definitely! I just want to get out..." - Michael Kahle, FR**

**"Yeah. I'm just sick of being on campus." - Stephenie Frey, JR**

**"Yes. Rest and relax!" - Valeria Vick, FR**

**"Yes. I'm going to Oklahoma for baseball. Hey, you're not gonna print my name and everything, are ya?" - Manny Johnson, JR**

**"Yeah, to visit friends at Santa Padre Island (Texas). How did you come with my name anyway? Who is this calling?" - Abey Terefe, SO**

**"NO! I'm going to Kansas (choir tour)." - Jennifer Hogie, SO**

**"\*\*&# yes! School is just getting to be one big pain..." - Jim Daugherty, FR**

**"Yeah. I need a break. I had a bad weekend. Me and (Bryan) Scheer are gonna visit the woman with the rose tatoo. Hey, any of you guys want to talk to Jeff?" - Kalani Simpson, SR**

**"Hello, who's this? Oh, OK. Yeah, I'm looking forward to it. I wanna go home and recuperate. Wanna talk, Lyons?" - Karl**

Lettow, SO

**"Sure. Spring break? Yeah, I have to get a break from school and relax. Go see some friends I haven't seen in a while." - Cory Lyons, SO**

**There ya have it! Enjoy it; I won't. I'm going to Canada (more snow).**

### NEWS AND INFORMATION

**Italian history to be discussed**

Dr. Ana Maria Gratton from the University of Rome, a well-known scholar of the Renaissance to Baroque period in Italy, will be on campus March 23 at 3 p.m. in DHA to give a presentation entitled "Italian Villas from Renaissance to Baroque".

Gratton will discuss the construction of villas among other topics. Gratton's visit is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department.

**Country line, couple dances to be taught**

Two nights of country dance lessons will be provided by Marv Root of Bushwackers on March 23 and 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Both nights will include a variety of couple and line dances. The amount of people signed up in the Campus Center will determine where lessons will take place.

A country dance will also take place on March 27 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the cafeteria. These events are sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

**Golden Strings close year for series**

The Golden Strings will bring their sounds to the Campus Center dining room on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. as the closing attraction of the 1992-93 Blair World of Entertainment.

The Golden Strings, led by Cliff Brunzell, consists of eight violins, bass and accordion. They will play a medley of waltzes, Broadway tunes and requests.

Tickets are available to Dana students in the Forum.

## Men's tennis team suffers loss in meet

By Denise Daubendiek  
Copy Editor

The men's tennis team traveled to Lamoni, Iowa, for their first meet on March 3. They suffered a 10-0 loss to Graceland.

"Graceland was the best team we'll play this year," said team captain Shad Beam. "They are ranked 24th nationally in NAIA and have some individually ranked players."

In singles all Dana players struggled. The most impressive showing was made by Jim Cummings. He lost his first set on a tie-breaker. Unfortunately Cummings could not maintain the momentum to come back and win the match. The final singles score was 7-0.

Doubles competition was also quite tough for the Vikings with a final score of 3-0. Graceland was able to hold Dana scoring to low numbers throughout the meet.

Beam feels the team will improve as the season progresses and that the outcome of this first match doesn't reflect the team's potential. "We've only had like two practices. Shawn Brooks and I are the only ones with any college playing experience."

Nick Prosocki is also planning to join the team. "He will be a strong addition at fourth seed," said Beam.

Viking men's tennis began conference play on Wednesday against Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln. Results of this match will be in the next issue.

The flu season is definitely underway. Many students complain of dizziness, headaches and a long-lasting sore throat and a cough.

Often, I refer the students to the Blair Clinic to check for mono or strep throat. A prescription medication may be needed to fight a secondary bacterial infection or control other symptoms.

Often, not over the counter medicines are enough. I urge anyone who has these symptoms to come see me between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and I'll see how I can help. -- Patti Nielsen R.N.

**Attention!**  
Applications are due April 5 for media executive staff positions. This includes the Hermes, Danian, KDCV, DVTV and campus media coordinator. Applications are available at the information desk.

## Focus on the Forum

Some of the off campus opportunities for credit or entertainment include:

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Omaha Community Playhouse March 26, 8 p.m. \$10

The Flying Dutchman Opera Omaha-Orpheum March 31, 7:30 p.m. \$10

On campus events also abound. Among them:

Senior Voice Recital by Susan Lee March 26, 7:30 p.m. MFAC

Blair World of Entertainment March 28, 7:30 p.m. MFAC

Music Department Recital March 30, 3:30 p.m. Neve Room

"The Good Doctor," Dana Theater Department, April 1-3 MFAC

# Softball in full swing

By Jeff Rademacher  
Reporter

The sun is out, the snow is melting and soon the sounds of cracking bats and snapping gloves will fill the air.

Once all the white stuff is a memory the ball teams will be back on the field.

The Dana women's softball team took to the road to play for the first time this season. They competed in a tournament last weekend in Wichita, Kan., and came back sporting a 3-2 record in round robin play.

Dana split two games against Kansas Northern (losing 5-0, winning 3-2) and Kansas Western (winning 3-1, losing 1-0). Their final game was a 5-4 victory over Benedict College.

Steve Kissel, in his seventh year as head coach, was pleased with the effort. The team, which

he says possesses "a lot of strength and a lot of talent," played okay, "but the fact we haven't been outside this year really hurt us."

"We've just got to get outdoors," Kissel said. "That's the only thing we have to work on. There were a couple errors we shouldn't have made, but overall it went pretty well."

Kissel was hesitant to provide individual player statistics to allow the players to first develop and become committed to their positions.

"I want to get away from emphasizing stats (this early) because everybody gets looking at them...and may become superstitious," he says lightheartedly.

"We could have an all-district player one week, then she could bat 0 for 10 the next."

He did offer some team statistics from the tournament, the most notable being a .288 bat-

ting average and a .952 fielding percentage.

A total of 10 rookies occupy places on the team roster. Five first-year players were in the starting lineup for the first game and four started in each of the remaining contests.

Kissel states the first year players are doing a great job and they have good examples to follow: Carol Mueller, the only senior on the team, Sonia Farwell, Michelle Wheatley, Laura Morrison and Heidi Sime are some of the players who Kissel said will be able to lead through performance.

The Lady Vikings will be in Louisiana today and tomorrow for a tournament in Shreveport. They play doubleheaders in Pensicola, Fla., March 15 and 16 and will compete in the Lady Argonaut Classic March 18-20.

Their first home game comes after spring break on March 23 at 4 p.m.

# Wrestlers have strong showing at Nationals

By Kris Flack  
Page Editor

At the NAIA Wrestling Championships in Butte, Mont., last week, Dana was able to score in six different weight classes. Four wrestlers, Jered Foggin (HWT, So.), Phil Warner (177, Sr.), Victor Hundley (167, Fr.) and Scott Stickler (134, Jr.), were able to place in the top 12 seats.

Stickler lost his match, 9-8, but would have easily taken the competition, according to Coach Ron Beaman, if he hadn't injured his knee after the last Dana home tournament. He had a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament.

Even though Stickler wore a specially-made knee brace, his flexibility was limited. His loss came against an opponent he had pinned previously this season. Stickler is scheduled to have sur-

gery Tuesday.

Shawn Bluml was able to win his first match but came away 1-2 overall. Troy Greder also went 1-2. "(Greder) wrestled hard," Beaman said. "It just didn't work out."

Kyle Lindelof was almost able to pull off a win, but suffered a tough loss by two penalty points.

The Vikings were able to take along two wildcard grapplers: Jeff Belgum (158, Jr.) and Dale Mattern (126, Sr.). Belgum had a very strong showing and came back from being down 6-1 to lose 12-11.

Looking to next season, Beaman sees things this way. "(We've) got to get to the point where we're in the position to win...and then we've got to win it."

"(The team) will be better next year. We did better this year than we did last year," Beaman said.

# Baseball team travels to Kansas and Oklahoma for spring break

By Robert Boyd  
Reporter

The Dana baseball team will have a busy spring break this year. They will open their season in Kansas and Oklahoma over the break.

Today the team opens their season against Kansas Wesleyan in Salina, Kan. Then they will go to Alva, Okla., to play North West Oklahoma. After that double header, the team will travel to Oklahoma City to play in a number of twin-bills. The team will end its spring break tour with a twin-bill against Friends University in Wichita, Kan.

After a disastrous season last year, Dana's coach Dale Lemon is looking at his young players to play a lot this season. "There are only a few returning players who will play this season," said Lemon.

One returning player who should have an impact on the team is junior shortstop, Gregg Yanta. Yanta batted a solid .331 last year with a team high 25 RBIs. Yanta was an All-NIAC Honorable Mention last year.

Other returning players that should see plenty of action are Adam Lippincott, who hit .291, Neil Drews, who batted .286, and Kelly Danker, who batted .254.

The pitching staff is the weakest part of the Viking team. Last year the Vikings gave up six runs a game and had earned run average of 5.21.

NIAC Honorable Mention, Craig Barsness will try to improve and lead the pitching staff. Barsness led the pitching staff with a 3-3 record and a 2.44 ERA in 44 1/3 innings last year. Barsness also had a .261 batting average with five RBIs while playing some outfield and firstbase.

# Intramural basketball rules clarified

Intramural basketball began on Sunday. Below are a few little known rules:

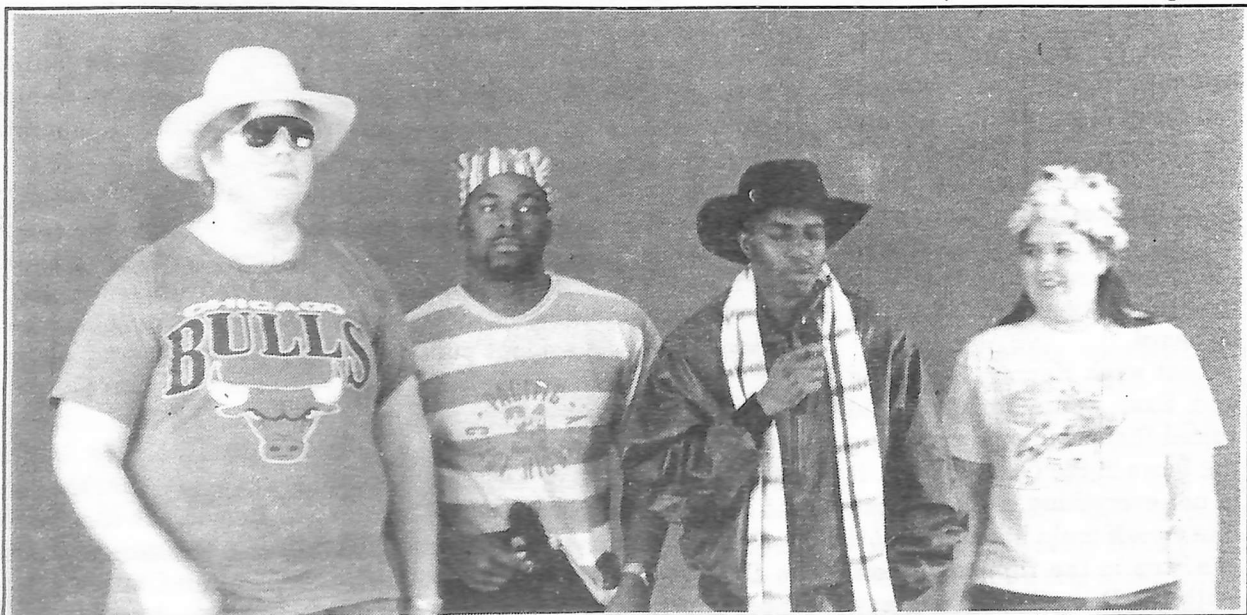
A player may play only on one team in each sport.

New players may be added before the fourth game. No new players may be added for the post-season games.

All professional athletes are ineligible in the intramural sports of their specialty. Any collegiate letterman at Dana College may participate in the intramural sport of their specialty five years after lettering.

Protests based solely on a decision which involved accuracy of judgement on the part of the official will not be considered.

Anyone who physically or verbally abuses an opponent, official, intramural director or teammate is suspended from the remainder of the semester, or the season, whichever is longest.



Kalani Simpson

Matt Leaf, Jeff Kemp, Martin Hipondoka and Mira Stultz spent their five minutes in the spotlight Wednesday afternoon at Fun Flicks, sponsored by SAB.

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# The District

By Matt Plowman  
Art Editor

The United States contains many districts, from school to natural resource, but by far the most powerful is the District of Columbia. I was been in Washington D.C. five years ago, but last week I saw a different town.

Five years ago gridlock had crippled this nation's bureaucracy, bringing cynicism to the streets of America. Although gridlock on an issue can be a healthy confrontation, a prolonged gridlock for the country only brings paralysis.

The offices we visited all seemed hopeful for action. All, on both sides of the political spectrum, believe that stagnation only breeds malfeasance. Republicans and Democrats alike seem poised, ready for leadership.

President Clinton seems to be leaping divisive fences to give that leadership. He is trying to formulate a battle plan in dealing with the economy, environment, health care, education and the budget that will be purely American—not partisan, for he doesn't want to shut the Republicans out of policy-making.

However, there are differences in opinion which keep the other party in line. The main division though seems always to come

down to whether we want "big" government or not.

Most Republicans would say no to it on face value, though I think many have different shades of acceptability and interpretation of that term.

For Democrats it means leadership, and a major portion of leadership includes taking care of those being led. Just as Republicans tend to be skeptical of centralized leadership, Democrats are skeptical of decentralized leadership.

When leadership is decentralized (whether in dealing with health care, the environment, education, etc.), it is often the business leaders and the more

wealthy who call the shots and benefit most, or even exclusively.

Also, contrary to many opinions, it has been the wealthy (or landed gentry) who have had the least tax burden in western civilization throughout history. Usually it was the lower classes (and the middle class when it came to be) that paid the greater share of revenue. Why this inequity? Because leaders weren't able or willing to confront the landed gentry and make them pay their fair share.

This was hard for the lower classes to take, thus many a revolution throughout history. Time and time again history has shown that the wealthy need to be more

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## Politoons by Plowman



### CLOUDS OVER THE KREMLIN

involved in the revenue base of a nation, if there is to be stability

If those that make over \$100,000 a year won't support a tax increase of a few percent; and if those that make over a \$2.5 million a year can't afford a surtax of 10 percent to help this country move forward, then I don't want to see any flag boasting in their front yards. Patriotism involves real sacrifice.

As for the BTU energy tax on everybody (which will encourage fuel efficiency), I think a family making \$40,000 can afford an average increase of \$17 a month (beyond that there are no other increases in middle class taxes).

In this new world we live in, in which Washington is now the center, the power to change, progress and even defend comes down to economics. Patriotism

now comes from the pocketbook.

There is much complaining about taxes, much like the child who grows tired of feeding his dog. If you want a healthy and active government, you have to accept the responsibility. The fact remains that the United States, even after Clinton's increases, will have one of the smallest tax burdens in the western world. You get what you pay for.

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# Let's hear it for Nebraska

By Shawn Osbahr  
Editorialist

For months I have been waiting for opposition to President Clinton's economic plan to come forward. It appears to finally have happened. My greatest fear of this economic policy was that it would be passed by Congress and put into effect. Gridlock may be our savior.

Three cheers go out to three bold men from our home state of Nebraska. Hurray to Bob Kerrey! Hurray to Peter Hoagland! Hurray to James Exon! All three stand in opposition of some sorts to the Clinton plan. What is even more commendable is that they have the courage to stand up and be heard.

Last week Kerrey, Hoagland and Exon came forward and voiced their opinions regarding the flaws in the Clinton plan. It is not everything a Republican like myself could hope for, but it is a step in the right direction. With the Democratic Congress, the Republicans' hands are tied in defeating the Democratic agenda.

The only thing they could have hoped for was a division among the Democrats. This is exactly what has happened. Our men from Nebraska joined forces with Democratic senators who range from Herb Kohl of Wisconsin to Sam Nunn of Georgia. These moderate and conservative Democrats hold the swing votes needed to pass or modify President Clinton's economic package.

They want Clinton to slash his \$31 billion stimulus package, and they also want him to tie any

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new spending to further budget cuts.

There are about a dozen Democrats in question. Most of them still support the President publicly, but behind the scenes they are organizing a quiet but persistent effort for congressional leverage. This group is important because Democrats hold a 57-43 majority in the Senate and the Democratic leaders do not expect any Republican support for Clinton's plan.

I didn't find out how crucial these numbers are when it comes

to voting on issues until just recently. Last week several conservative Democrats considered voting for a Republican amendment that would have tied budget cuts to the extension of unemployment compensation. Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, was able to sway them away. What kind of policy is this? Do you vote for what you believe in your heart or cave in to peer pressure?

One thing we do know is that the Republicans want to reduce spending and the Democrats want it increased.

Think about this on your own terms. If you don't have enough money to live on, you cut back on your least needy expenses until your situation improves. You don't go out and spend money that you know you don't have.

Needless to say, this is liberal logic and it does not work. In this situation, let's hope that the conservative Democrats can create the gridlock necessary to defeat or at least alter Clinton's economic package. Maybe some Democrats aren't such bad guys/gals (I must be politically correct) after all.



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