Question: *What can be done to make the Law School better for all students?*

- Put an ATM machine in the school. 
  1L Holly Criswell

- Carpet the stairs in the library; they make a “clomping” noise when walked on and disturb students trying to study. 
  2L Jamie Abby

- 24hr library access. 
  3L Camille Anderson

- Have a study area open 24 hrs in the school; not necessarily the library. 
  1L Christopher Phillips

- No tuition. 
  2L's M. Papuckoski, Tami & Aimee

- Get a better return on the book buy back. 
  2L Tom Dluski

- Equip the student lounge with better food such as hamburgers, hot-dogs, pizza and beer. 
  3L Kevin McCoy

- No class ranking after the top 10%. 
  3L James Baker

- VALPO is a great place to go to school; however, to make it a better place for students we should work on reducing the cost to students by enlarging the endowment through more gifts and contributions; name recognition across the country; and continuing to strive for excellence. 
  Prof. Lind

**The Power of the Purse**

*Where Do Your SBA Dollar$ Go?*

by Susan Gainey

The Student Bar Association is the organization responsible for representing the entire law student body. In this representation capacity, the SBA is given a very powerful duty - they are given the power of the purse. This year, the SBA will have approximately $67,000 to allocate.

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That estimate is based on $68 from each full-time student fee plus $13,000 that rolled over from last year’s funds. The SBA has traditionally set aside funds for annual SBA activities and events. These include: law week, graduation steering committee, *The Forum* newspaper, orientation, and other SBA picnics, parties and symposiums.

After allocating money for these events, the SBA must allocate the remaining money to the student organizations. In order to make sure that the students funds are distributed fairly, the SBA must abide the procedures established in the SBA Constitution. The Constitution requires that the SBA set up a budget committee to allocate funds to student organizations. The committee, composed of the Treasurer and a minimum of six other students, reviews budget proposal submitted by student organizations. The committee must then listen to oral presentations made by a representative of the organization and decide whether to allocate the requested funds. If the committee approves the budget proposal, the Treasurer then submits the budget committee report to the entire SBA for approval. This is done in a regular SBA meeting where SBA members have an opportunity to ask questions and address concerns. After a discussion on the proposed budget allocation, the SBA is free to accept or reject the budget committee’s recommendation.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

*The Forum* will begin running classified advertisements. 

- **For Sale** (items offered for sale which are of interest to law students)
- **Wanted** (items needed)
- **Housing** (roommates sought, houses or apartments for rent or lease)
- **Free Stuff** (items of worth--no junk--and of interest to law students)
- **Announcements** (Birthdays, Anniversaries, Hello’s, stuff like that.)

************ RATES ************

Free stuff—no charge for students 
Other—$2 for law students 
Non-students—$5 per ad, per issue
Dear Editor,

I picked-up the last edition of the paper and I actually read through it. It was very funny! I found most of the side captions and a few articles humorous. I wanted to say that I'm glad that the school paper decided not to take things so seriously (school is bad enough) and made the paper fun. I hope the other students appreciate it and get it.

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October 15, 1998

Dear Amused,

Thanks for your letter of support. A school newspaper should have a balance of funny and serious, that is what we are trying to achieve. I wondered if anyone got the little captions that we spread throughout the pages of each issue. The Forum staff likes to be a little creative when working on the issues. Thanks for noticing!

The Editor

Dear Newsfolks:

What a crock. Why do you guys print this thing? I mean. who reads it? Your letters are bogus, you obviously make them up: “Dear Editors...I find your page layouts intriguing and thought provoking...” Right. Sure. Nobody gives a whiff.

I vote for closing down the paper and spending the money we save on kegs of beer, quality beer. Maybe some Guinness or a nice IPA? Or how about little golf carts we can drive around the building between classes?

Dear Thirsty and Disillusioned:

Wow. Ok. We were bedazzled by your brilliance and wit. We are locking the door and heading to the bar in our golf cart

The Forum

AN ALTERNATIVE FOR PAYING OFF YOUR LOANS

-William Trowbridge, SBA president-

The anticipation of paying off voluminous loans after graduation makes us shudder. However, relief may be found from the U.S. Government. 20 U.S.C. (1087) provides that a lending institution shall cancel up to 100% of the outstanding balance on a student’s Federal Perkins or Direct loan for full-time service as a law enforcement officer of an eligible employing agency. An eligible employing agency is an agency:

(1) that is a local, state, or federal law enforcement or corrections agency;
(2) that is public funded; and
(3) the principal activities of which pertain to crime prevention, control, or reduction, or to the enforcement of the criminal law.

Furthermore, a student qualifies for cancellation only if the student is

(1) a sworn law enforcement or corrections officer; OR
(2) a person whose principal responsibilities are unique to the criminal justice system.

In addition to the obvious persons who fall within this statute (e.g. a F.B.I. agent or a State Trooper), it appears to also support the possibility that a prosecutor may fall within the purview of this statute. (Additional research should be done on this)

Once a borrower is deemed eligible, the rate of loan cancellation is as follows:

(1) 15% of the original principal loan amount plus the interest on the unpaid balance accruing during the years of qualifying service, for each of the first and second years of full-time employment;
(2) 20% for each of the third and forth years; and
(3) 30% for the fifth year.

To apply for cancellation of your loan, you must submit to the institution to which the loan is owed (by the date that the institution establishes) both a written request for cancellation and any documentation required by the institution to demonstrate that the student meets the conditions for the cancellation requested. Sources: 20 U.S.C. (1087), 34 C.F.R. (.674.57), and 34 C.F.R. (.674.52).

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It isn’t easy to design a law school curriculum. There is so much one must teach; so much we would like to teach; so much students want to learn—and so little time to do it all. How does a school make wise choices and provide the best educational program for its students?

Consider some of the obvious difficulties. As you have all learned (perhaps painfully), legal reasoning is not like any form of reasoning you ever engaged in before. Necessarily, the first semester-in fact, the first year-of law school is pretty much a boot camp in this new and strange analytical process. Yes, you did learn the basics of contract law, property law, and other substantive topics. But what is most important about this initial period of law school is that it teaches you how to think and argue in a special way.

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But legal reasoning is only the start of the basics we must teach before you are ready for the sexy subjects or the more practice-oriented topics. Not only must we teach you to think like a lawyer, we must teach you to write like a lawyer. This, too, is for a position at the drop of a hat. And not only must we teach you a deal of basic law, but because law changes all the time, we must teach you to be adaptive, to be able to learn new bodies of law quickly and efficiently.

This is a lot to accomplish in any professional program. Indeed, this much, and no more, is what legal education encompassed twenty years ago, when I was in law school. Underlying the curriculum in those days was the assumption, perhaps based on a compact between law schools and the bar, that law school would teach the intellectual part of lawyering, and that the employer or some other mentor would teach the practical part. As long as that underlying assumption was valid, there existed a workable division of labor between the schools and the bar. But over time, that halcyon model of legal education broke down. A major reason was economic. Because training new lawyers is costly (an inexperienced lawyer generally cannot earn his or her keep) and risky (the newly trained lawyer might leave the employer once trained), firms were no longer willing to invest in that training. They increasingly demanded that law schools provide practical training, one way or another. And so, of necessity, law schools increasingly assumed the responsibility to do so.

This placed tremendous stress on law schools. They were now called on to provide a far more comprehensive educational program than they had previously provided, but with no more time to do it in. The ideal response probably would have been to expand law school to four years and, as with medical school, make the first half foundational and theoretical and the second half practical. But there appears to be no plausible way to expand legal education beyond the standard 3 years and 90 credit hours.

Different schools have responded to these stresses in different ways. Some have tried to ignore the new demands, but that is a very risky move. Some have added lawyering skills programs to the first-year curriculum. Some have developed clinics. What is salutory about these responses is that schools have begun to differentiate themselves from others through their approaches to the curriculum. Good law schools today do not look nearly as much alike as they did even twenty years ago. All this is good for students, not only giving them more choices but encouraging schools to experiment and develop better programs.

The Valparaiso University School of Law has been a leader in meeting demands to adapt the curriculum. As you know, it has a well-established and very successful clinical program. It has a strong and growing externship program, including an externship away program. And what I think is very exciting, the school has recently developed a program of concentrations. These concentrations are highly innovative, and may well mark a new direction in legal education.

Some schools offer certificate programs, which look a bit like our concentrations. For such programs, a student takes a prescribed number of courses in a particular area and receives a document certifying him or her as having specialized in the area. But it is easier for such programs to be little more than marketing gimmicks. Our approach is different. The key is that there is more than just a package of courses. Some of the faculty prefer to describe a concentration as something like a college department, an area in which faculty members research and teach, and in which a student can major. Others describe a concentration as akin to a law firm practice group. However one analyzes it, the concentration is a vehicle by which students can gain a thorough understanding of a field, not only through courses, but also through a writing project and a practice opportunity in the field.

And there is still more-for example, speakers and special programs for participants (Professor Geisinger has arranged for a distinguished speaker in the Environmental Law Concentration). But what is most innovative, the concentrations are organized into centers, which sponsor programs for the public each year. The first such program in environmental law will be in October 1999 in Indianapolis. We hope that this program will not only educate students and the public, but also serve as a forum where students who can meet employers and the school can recruit new students interested in the concentration area.

As I explained at my September open meeting, the faculty and administration are developing a variety of new programs to better meet the educational and professional needs of our students. The concentrations are one such type of program. I hope you will let us know how these innovations are succeeding, and that you will share with us any ideas you have for programs or curricula that will make us a stronger and more effective educational institution.
Hispanic Law Association (H.L.A.) Hosts Fiesta

by Lisa Beck

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Hispanic Law Association (H.L.A.) hosted a party for law students last Friday, October 9. The party was held at the Fairgrounds Pavilion on the corner of Calumet and Evans. The event was funded through the groups "sweatshirt" sale and a donation from the Student Bar Association (S.B.A.).

Kegs of beer, homemade margaritas, and Mexican appetizers were served. Patricia Acevedo, wife of H.L.A. treasurer Mark Acevedo, prepared authentic refried beans and salsa. Patti Cintron-Bastin, H.L.A. vice-president, brought quesadillas from "across the border." The Indiana/Illinois border that is, Cintron-Bastin prepared them in her home in Chicago.

Jesus Rivera, H.L.A. president, spearheaded the event. Rivera used his outside connections to bring in DJ "Jumping" Joe Gonzales with Xavier Hernandez. They supplied a spicy "salsa" sound, rounding out the event.

Next on the H.L.A. agenda is their annual Cinco de Mayo celebration to be held next spring. This event is to be held on the patio outside the atrium. It includes Mexican food grilled outside while a Mariachi Band plays. For those interested in membership in the H.L.A., the group welcomes any student interested in Hispanic culture.

VUSL Federalist Society

William Zwick

"The Courts must declare the sense of the law; and if they should be disposed to exercise WILL instead of JUDGMENT, the consequence would be the substitution of their pleasure to that of the legislative body."

The Federalist No. 78

PURPOSE

Law schools and the legal profession are currently strongly dominated by a form of orthodox liberal ideology which advocates a centralized and uniform society. While some members of the academic community have dissented from these views, by and large they are taught simultaneously with (and indeed as if they were) the law.

The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies is a group of conservatives and libertarians interested in the current state of the legal order. It is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary to what the law is, not what it should be. The Society seeks to promote an awareness of these principles and to further their application through its activities.

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This entails reordering priorities within the legal system to place a premium on individual liberty, traditional values, and the rule of law. It also requires restoring the recognition of the importance of these norms among lawyers, judges, law students and professors. In working to achieve these goals, the Society has created a conservative intellectual network that extends to all levels of the legal community.

LOCALLY

The Federalist Society at Valparaiso University School of Law shares these ideals. The group meets once or twice a month to discuss legal issues — often the legal issues that become entangled within the political process. The Federalist Society has sponsored speakers and discussions at the law school in an effort to educate, challenge and enrich the law school community. In addition, membership in the Federalist Society includes subscriptions to various conservative and libertarian newsletters, many of which are free or at a reduced price.

If you have any questions about the Federalist Society here at VUSL, you may contact Bill Zwick either by leaving a note at the Federalist Society mailbox (located in the SBA office) or by e-mail (william.zwick@valpo.edu).

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Upcoming Events

October

In Progress The paintings of Javier Chavira are on display here in the Atrium until October 23.

In Progress Career Services. The next round of on-campus interviews. Remember...you can't participate if you don't train on the new On-line Career Services system.

October 16-18 Homecoming! Lots of nifty stuff happening over at the undergrad campus on all three days. Highlights:

October 16 3:30pm Women's Soccer. Valpo vs. Illinois at Eastgate Field

7:00pm Women's Volleyball. Valpo vs. Western Illinois at ARC

October 17 10:00 am Homecoming Parade. "It's a Valpo World" Kretzmann Hall and then west...

1:30pm FOOTBALL! Valpo vs. Butler at Brown Field.

October 18 5:00pm Women's Volleyball. Valpo vs. Chicago State at ARC

For more info call the Homecoming Hotline 1-800-833-6792 ext. 23

October 24 Oktoberfest Golf outing, at The Oaks in Three Oaks MI. Sponsored by the SBA & MELC. Teams of 4, $40 per person.


General: Law School Organization Announcements

Any organization interested in placing announcements of meeting times and events in the Forum is welcomed. To find out the Forum deadlines and procedures for making announcements contact Jesse Green or Andrea Welch at the Forum, phone # 465-7831 or email: forum@valpo.edu

Top 10 thing overheard in the SBA office:

10. (tie)... equal protection ...

... 1st amendment ...

9. Mmmm... what's that smell?

8. No, he's just sleeping.

7. Is their a fax machine in here?

6. I need some money.

5. "The dean is on the phone."

Followed by: "Sorry sir, this is the moot court office."

4. I'm telling you. I'm still not having sex with him/her.

3. What happened in class today?

2. Somebody said there's a party at Goodfella's this Thursday.

And the number one thing overheard in the SBA office:

1. Where the f--- is Pillow?

THE FORUM

VUSL's ONLY source for...

well, for stuff like this.

READ IT!
The Forum

In the Interest of the Public

by Gail Penhel, Director of Career Services

The fall semester is generally too early to apply for positions with legal services or public defender offices, but it isn't too early to get involved in activities involving public interest. Many public interest employers list dedication and commitment to public service near the top of the qualities they look for when hiring. Listing a public interest job under “experience” on your resume is very important, but don’t be discouraged if you can’t list extensive experience. Volunteering to help public interest organizations, joining student organizations such as the Equal Justice Alliance, taking courses that are oriented toward the public interest, enrolling in clinic, and participating in externships are all good ways to demonstrate your commitment. Students also have reported that important contacts have been made as they completed their pro bono requirement!

If you are interested in Chicago or in working for any number of government and public service agencies, plan to meet attorneys from over 30 agencies at the Public Interest Reception in Chicago, which will be held October 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Loyola University, Kasheer Hall (on the 15th floor of 25 E. Pearson). Complete directions are available in Career Services. This is an informal reception, where refreshments are provided, and everyone circulates through the room and mingle with employers. Employers will have name badges on to help you identify them. Last year employers brought business cards and shared a wealth of information on their practice and projected hiring needs.

Access Pro Bono Students America through the Career Services webpage

The law school is a subscriber to Pro Bono Students America, which listed over 7,000 opportunities last year. Most of them are volunteer positions, but there were several hundred paid positions listed as well. Opportunities are included for virtually every part of the country. Access Pro Bono Students America through the Career Services webpage on the law school’s Internet site, or access it directly at pbsa.org. When you identify employers of interest, please talk with Anita in Career Services to get additional information and employer access.

Career Services has a number of books and periodicals that describe various public interest practice areas. These resources also list myriad agencies, non-profit organizations, coalitions, associations and law firms that deal substantially in public interest law. Plan to check the file drawers that contain information on individual organizations (red file folders), public defender offices (purple file folders), and legal service agencies (yellow file folders).

Rather than send out hundreds of resumes, learn about areas of possible interest to you and the agencies/organizations that address those areas. Talk to professors and practicing attorneys who do or have done public interest work. Talk to anyone and everyone who has done public interest work. Visit offices and conduct informational interviews. A sample letter requesting an informational interview is included in our cover letter booklet. Assess your own abilities. Are your strengths people skills, or are they research skills? Taking the time to think about how your interests, skills and abilities match an available position means that you will be able to easily convey this information to an employer.

Don’t forget that the law school awards summer scholarships to students working without pay in public interest organizations. Heike Spahn, Director of Admissions and Student Services, administers this program, and she reports that up to $40,000 is annually awarded through this program. The law school also has a loan repayment program (LRAP), and Heike indicated that $20,000 can be distributed to recent graduates in any given year. Just as the law school supports you in gaining public interest experience, Anita, Lisa and I stand ready to assist you in your quest for employment. Stop by at your convenience. We look forward to talking with you!

The Pondering Point

Semantic DADA by Mike & Jewel

Why are their interstate highways in Hawaii?

Why do you need a driver's license to buy liquor when you can't drink and drive?

Why are flotation devices under plane seats instead of parachutes?

Have you ever imagined a world with no hypothetical situations?

How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work?

If 7-11 is open 24 hrs a day, 365 days a year, why are there locks on the doors?

If buttered toast always lands butter side down and a cat always lands on its feet, what would happen if you tied a piece of buttered toast to the back of a cat and dropped it?

Why do we drive on parkways and park on driveways?

Why do you think they call it a sandbag?

Why is it when you transport something by car, it's called a shipment? But when you transport something by ship, it's called cargo?

Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?

The Forum

Looking for Info on the Web? Get Inspired!

by Troy Johnson, Public Services Librarian

What do the following magazines have in common: American Heritage, Astronomy, Bicycling, Discover, and Newsweek? The answer is, Indiana residents get all of these free plus hundreds of others if they have access to the web. Through a project called Inspire (Indiana Spectrum of Information Resources) the General Assembly of Indiana is providing access to high quality databases that contain both academic and general interest information.

To access Inspire, take your web browser to http://www.inspire-indiana.net. Once at the website you will be given a choice of several databases of articles and abstracts that can be searched. Just to give an example of the awesome array of information that is available just take a look at one database that is available; Academic Search FullTEXT Elite. This database has coverage of more than 3 million articles. The database contains 1,000 full text journals and indexes over 3,000 other journals. Some of the full text journals include titles such as Discover and Newsweek, so in effect all Indiana residents have a free subscription to these magazines. Because all the articles are searchable you can easily find articles and information on topics that you find interesting.

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For example after watching an episode of Sixty Minutes that told of a female baseball pitcher who was playing professionally I went to Inspire to learn more. I did not remember the woman's name but I did remember that she was playing for a team in Duluth, Minnesota. In the database Academic Search FullTEXT Elite I conducted a search using the keywords, baseball, woman, Duluth, and pitcher. I found several good articles from magazines such as Newsweek and Sports Illustrated. The articles were full text and I was able to read the entire article. For those interested the name of the woman player is Ila Borders. If you want to know more do an Inspire search.

Most of the journals in the databases are considered scholarly, of a greater depth than magazines normally found on the news stand, and provide excellent in depth information on topics. Inspire is an excellent place to do in depth research. There are even medical databases that allow for in depth searching of medical topics.

Being aware of what information sources are available is a great asset to all attorneys. Making yourself familiar with what Inspire has to offer can be very beneficial to your future practice. Also Indiana citizens need to make their voice heard if they find Inspire useful so that the state will continue to make this service available. The Inspire site is currently offering a promotion where by people who use Inspire to great benefit can submit the story of how they used the databases to their advantage. The twenty best stories submitted will receive an Inspire Coffee Mug, also known as the “Holy Grail” of coffee mugs. Any law student who is able to win one of these mugs can get a free can of Coke from Librarian, Troy Johnson to fill their mug.

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The General Assembly does not want people from other states to improperly access Inspire. To prevent this Inspire checks the Internet address that you are coming from. Inspire recognizes all major Indiana Internet providers such as NetTecho or Access Indiana. If you use a national ISP at home such as AOL you need to get a Digital Certificate to access Inspire. To get the digital certificate access Inspire at the law school. Once at the Inspire site you will see a link to select if you need a digital certificate. If you use Valparaiso University as your Internet provider or access Inspire at school you will be directed to a page that says Palni Site Search. Do not think that you have taken a wrong turn. Palni is a consortium of Indiana schools that have access to Inspire. When Inspire sees that you are accessing Inspire from Valparaiso it directs you to the Palni portion of Inspire. The advantage to this is that Palni users have access to some databases that members of the general public do not.

If you have any additional questions about Inspire feel free to speak to any of the Law Librarians about it. Mary Persyn, Director of the Law Library, is especially good to talk to because she is on an advisory group to Inspire. If you have any comments or suggestions about Inspire, Professor Persyn is the person to pass them on to. If you find Inspire useful you may also want to let your legislator know so that it will be budgeted for in the future.
Welcome, Class of 75

Roe v. Wade: "Undercroft" Topic

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion through the law of the right to privacy has been the subject of much debate and discussion. This decision has been seen as a significant step in the movement for reproductive rights.

Another important area discussed at Valparaiso University Forum, under the topic of "the right to privacy as established in Griswold v. Conn. and extended further in this abortion whether or not the woman desires an abortion." The editorial of the FORUM welcomed the Class of 1975, noting that it seems appropriate to do so at this time since the first set of exams have been written, the grades have been reported, and you now know with some degree of accuracy who is still here, who will be back next year and the year following.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Time to move. Do not let irrelevant things like money and leases stand in your way. The stars have spoken! You've gotta go. It will prove impossible for you to sleep soundly, study, or even get your frozen foods completely thawed out as long as you remain in your current digs. Start packing now and count on the Fates to guide you. Oh, and since you're leaving. One of our staff needs a place. Give us a call. Don't delay! Her lease is up next week! Leave your stereo.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): That embarrassing personal problem is back. Better think twice about study group sessions after 4pm. Flare-ups will be worse then. Your guiding planet is having a bad month: overdrawn checks, problems with the neighbors, a loose filling, the whole deal. And you get to suffer for it. You have to listen really close: don't hear your car brakes squeaking. Your planets and stars and asteroids and stuff are just sitting there, channel surfing. This might be a good time to alphabetize your horror movies, or transfer all of last year's class notes to recordable CD. Possible trouble spot? Watch for Leos following you around after classes and peeping in your windows.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): (Horrors!) You get a rerun of last month's Sagittarius! Not just a coincidence. You earned this in some Bigger Picture way... Yawn. Nothing happening. Your stars and planets and asteroids and stuff are just sitting there, channel surfing. Gifts will be repaid a thousand times over. It is better to give than to receive. This is your time to ante up in that great poker game in the sky. Suggestion: donate all your worldly goods to The Forum. We take cash, checks, easily liquidated assets, real estate and pretty much anything else of value. And don't worry about jinxing your good will with a tax deduction. The Forum is not a tax deductible charity. In fact, we'll help you ensure your gift is solely one of selfless goodwill by denying that we ever saw you. Also: consider offering this Sagittarius a place to live.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The perfect time for love! You hopeless romantic, you. Your planets and stars and moons and stuff are all twinkling brightly and making out in the other room. Take a chance on love! That attractive person you saw last week when you were downtown? Yes. It was the real thing. Go back and ask around, you'll find 'em. If that doesn't work, use some threats. Do it. This is important. Or just go back to that fateful place every night until they return. Try to get a phone number or address. Follow them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You must not answer your phone for this entire week. Not until midnight on Saturday. Really. Don't do it. And don't withdraw any money from your ATM. The stars have spoken. And your mail? Don't open it. If you notice some personal items are missing, don't worry. Pay it no mind. No one stole your credit cards and ATM card. There is no chance that happened. This is just one of those heavenly mysteries. Sit tight and trust us. The Forum staff knows nothing about it. Is this photo of your nephew? Geeez...what an ugly little kid...

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is Hawkwind. Do not panic.

ANSWERS
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CLASSIFIEDS
Announcements
Happy Belated Birthday to Heather Rubley Oct. 1, 1998. From your friends at The Forum
Happy Belated Birthday to Andrew Henningfeld Oct. 6, 1998. From your friends at The Forum
Happy Belated Birthday to Stephanie Casey Oct. 7, 1998. From your friends at The Forum
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Forum Crossword

(A no crossword puzzles during class, folks)

ACROSS
1. Harvest goddess (Roman)
2. Delicate fabric
3. Transmit
4. Meadow
5. Know by inspiration
6. Christmas
7. Deep hole
8. Leave
9. Leave
10. Not now
11. Anyway
12. Maritime Prov. of Canada (abbr.)
13. Appendage
14. Marine algae
15. New England state (abbr.)
16. Pull along
17. 24 hours
18. Harvest goddess (Roman)
19. Ever (poetic)
20. Common vetch
21. Flax
22. Lease
23. Man of wisdom
24. Hawaiian food
25. Novel
26. Verb
27. Eon
28. None
29. Place for a child
30. Eon
31. Measured amount
32. Leave
33. Christmas
34. Faintly lighted
35. Border
36. Glowing
37. Flax
38. Plunge
39. Deep hole
40. Ear
41. Hawaiian food
42. Hawaiian food
43. Portable beds
44. Masonry
45. Pronoun
46. Evergreen tree
47. Secretion used to make shellac
48. Tapered pin
49. Assist
50. Plural verb
51. Fisherman’s need
52. Common vetch
53. Egyptian sun god
54. Ireland (poetic)
55. New England state (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Aged
2. Maritime Prov. of Canada (abbr.)
3. Wild
4. Pre-Easter
5. Snow
6. Western California (abbr.)
7. Provide
8. Speak
9. For example (Latin abbr.)
10. Appellation
11. Pull along
12. Pull along behind
13. Place for a child
14. Great lake
15. Measured amount
16. Very warm
17. Faintly lighted
18. Sharpen tool
19. Anyway
20. Amuse
21. Story
22. Aspirin
23. None
24. Inlet
25. Pull along behind
26. Place for a child
27. Secretion used to make shellac
28. Elementary textbook
29. Employers
30. High rock
31. Portable beds
32. Informal talk
33. Accuracy!
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Answers on page 7
(Correct answers are available in exchange for a small cash donation to The Forum’s beer and pizza fund.)

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