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This Day in Yale History, 1996

September 26, 1996 / Tame Tap Night for singers

By Kevin O'Connell

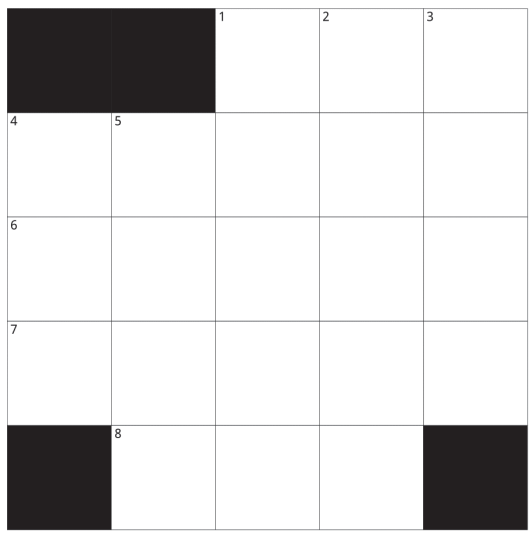
On this day in 1996, students across campus awoke after a tame Tap Night for acapella groups. The administration took steps to manage the festivities, following instances of flying furniture and urine balloons the year before. Tap Night began earlier in the evening, with other preventative measures including an increased police presence and prohibition of thrown objects, water and obstacles.



ELIZABETH CARLTON

Puzzle

Puzzle by Ariana Borut '27



ACROSS
1 Bubble maker
4 Genre for Marc Anthony
6 Poland Spring competitor
7 Type of heel
8 "What'd I tell you?"

DOWN
1 Move like an ice-skater
2 Utility bill figure
3 Horse's hair
4 Stitch up
5 St. intersectors



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Behind the Headline

By Adele Haeg and Reeti Malhotra

Last Friday, while en route to a press conference by city officials on legislation allowing for seized ATVs to be crushed, we happened upon a protest occurring at the New Haven courthouse on Elm St. About 20 protesters were shouting at cars, chanting "Free Speech, Free Speech" and waving banners that read "Free Speech is in Danger" and "Words Matter Join Us!" After the press conference, we looped back around to speak to protestors, who said they were part of a national protesting movement known as the "Visibility Brigade." They were there to voice their discontent that their leader Katherine Hinds, a New Haven resident, had been arraigned and charged for protesting on Connecticut overpasses. We then learned that the ACLU had filed a lawsuit against two state officials, alleging they had curbed free speech in their response to the protest. We meticulously parsed through legal documents about the case against Hinds and the lawsuit filed on her behalf. Hinds is now awaiting trial for her charges for breach of peace, criminal trespass and "unauthorised signs on the highway," and we're continuing to follow the story closely.

Read "Overpass protest crackdown curbed speech, activists say" on **PAGE 1.**

By Kade Gajdusek

I encountered a man at Thursday's union protest who'd come all the way from Portland. "Portland?" I asked. "You jumped on a flight just for this?" He nodded with a confidence I couldn't deny. The commitment felt real. While fact-checking my article after the rally, I found out that he was actually from Portland, Conn. — a thirty-minute drive from New Haven.

Read "Yale unions rally for higher pay" on **PAGE 1.**

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