BULLETIN

This Day in Yale History, 1993

October 2, 1993 / Levin speech will conclude procession after formal inauguration

By Sasha Smith

Yale's new president, Richard Levin, will be inaugurated today. The ceremony will be attended by 500 Yale College and graduate students, who have been selected to attend by their residential college masters and deans.



CORRECTION:

An earlier version of Brett Penk and Zora Penager Davidson's article, "Alley Cats tap two women, including one of color, for the first time," misstated the order in which Yale's second and third oldest a cappella groups were founded. The Spizzwinks are the University's second-oldest group and the SOBs are the third-oldest, not vice versa.

An earlier version of Gillian Peihe Feng and Irene Kim's article, "School of Medicine, Law School students share Trump concerns," mischaracterized a statement from Yale President Maurie McInnis. She said the settlement negotiations with the Justice Department do not concern the Law School investigation, not that the Law School was excluded from investigations.

Puzzle by Ariana Borut '27

ACROSS

1 Lecture hall that holds Introductory Microeconomics
6 Popular Japanese beer
7 Harvard, to Yale
8 Smallest unit of life
9 Show with Marcello Hernández, familiarly

DOWN

1 Spoil
2 Athletic shoe brand
3 Intelligent bird
4 "___ we?"
5 Science ___ (where 1-Across is located)



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Behind the Headline

By Evelyn Ronan

I thought covering the first Civilian Review Board meeting of the production year would be a good first step into covering policing in New Haven, so I brought Ida, who's heeling the News and trying out the City Desk. I can't say the CRB didn't deliver.

Contrary to what the agenda promised, the entire meeting was devoted to one board member's vehement denial of a private sexual harassment complaint that another member had lodged months earlier. We rushed back to break the story, sending the city and its team of lawyers into a minor PR crisis in the process. After two days of reflecting and beginning to plan follow-up coverage, we're still balking at the dysfunctional, bumbling machine that is New Haven's Civilian Review Board. While we don't know what the future of New Haven's police oversight program looks like, we are patiently awaiting the second coming of the CRB and still sifting through the cryptic WhatsApp messages we've been receiving from its members.

Read "Police oversight board member denies harrassment allegations" on page 8.



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