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This Day in Yale History, 1979

February 13, 1979 / Yale drops plans for new colleges

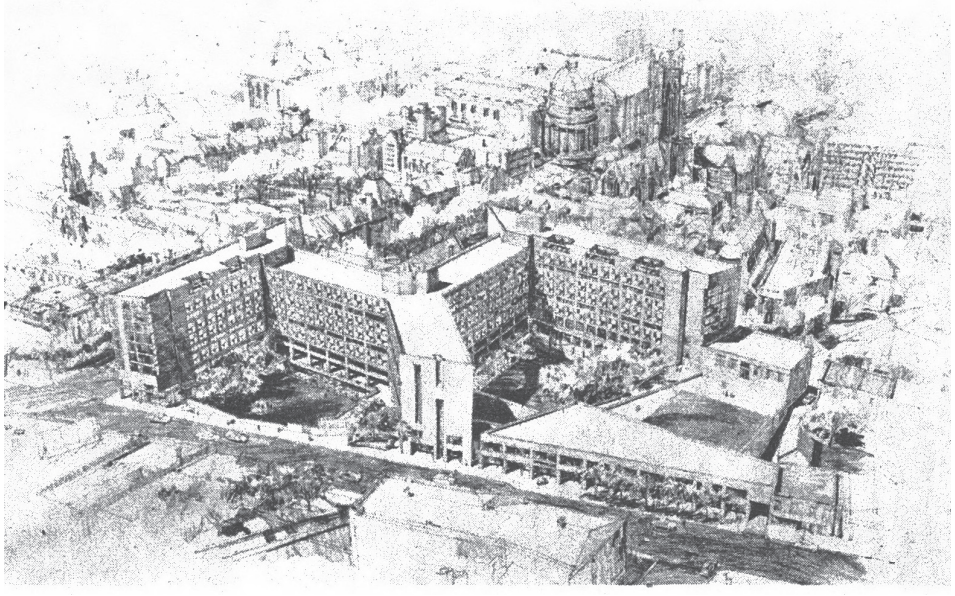
By James L. Nuzzo

Yale's dreams for two new residential colleges have been shattered.

John Hay Whitney has decided to transfer his $15 million gift from the college construction project to the Campaign for Yale.

That action was prompted by the escalation of building costs since 1972, when the project was first rejected by the New Haven Board of Aldermen.

The estimated budget of the project has risen from $16 million in 1972 to the current $26 million."



Behind the Headline

by Michelle So

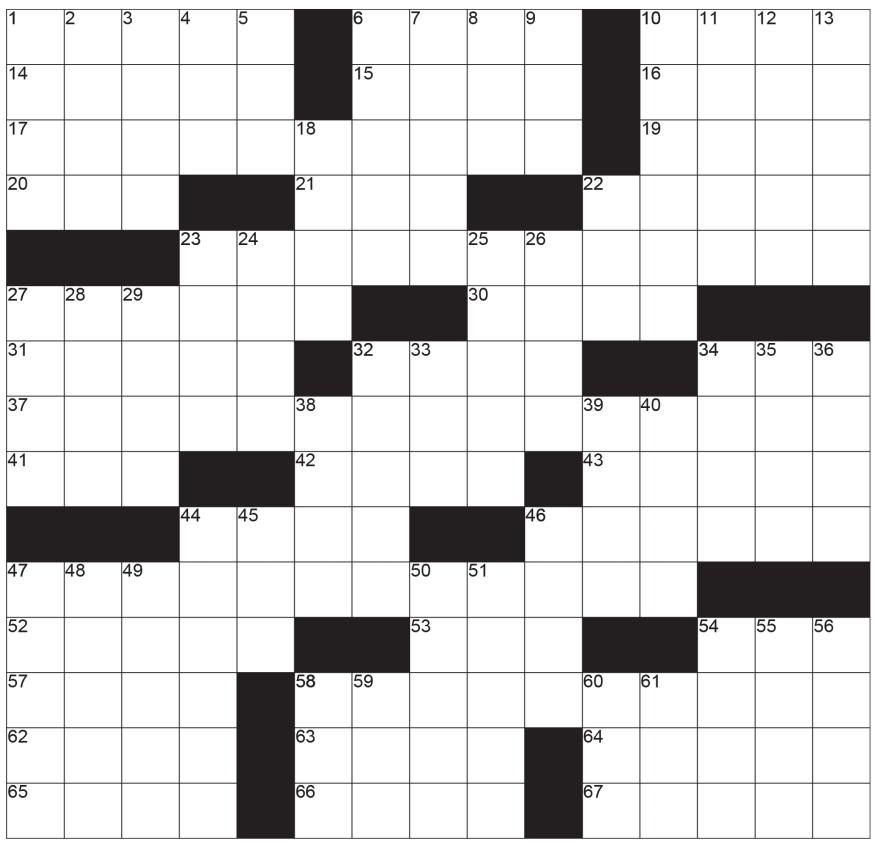
Early in my first year at Yale, I came across signage indicating a patch of Yale's lawn had been treated with pesticides. Odd, I said, and thought nothing more of it. Last summer, I spoke to local environmentalist Laura Cahn over the phone to discuss environmental policy in New Haven, and she mentioned how Yale's pesticide usage had been the spark for her blown environmentalism. There was a desperation in her voice when she told me about the suffocating odors, fearing for her daughter's life and the frustration of having her concerns dismissed. Cahn connected me with others who were involved in her fight against pesticide usage.

I reached out to several Yale officials who confirmed they had still been using glyphosate-based products. We think of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" as a product of a bygone era, when science was less developed and farmers could get away with bald eagle-harming chemicals. My mind returns to a personal essay by Steve Herzog, who worked with pesticides as a Yale employee, and died from a cancer of the blood. Herzog wrote: "This is Yale University, one of the top universities in the world. It must be safe to apply it."

Read "Yale uses cancer-tied herbicide" on page 1.

CROSSWORD

by JACK BERRIEN '29



ACROSS

1. "Bony" prefix
6. Desertlike
10. Like Caesar or Koba
14. Red Sox hall-of-fame second baseman
15. Jordan Brand parent company
16. Hitch hike?
17. Emphatic end-of-game call
19. "Time" co-founder
20. "Borat" exclamation
21. Macaw
22. Sailing
23. Multitalented "Community" member?
27. History
30. Antagonist of Othello
31. Concur
32. Bark's successor?
34. Big name in electronics
37. Fortuitous finds?
41. Typing alternative (abbr.)
42. When repeated, a child's taunt
43. Credit alternative
44. Suffix with switch
46. Latke ingredient
47. Big Hollywood gatherings?
52. Mexican hellos?
53. "Funny"
54. Route, abbr.
57. Greek letters
58. Indicator of freedom in "1984"?
62. Funny internet template
63. Inclined plane
64. Out
65. Lover boy?
66. Lover boy?
67. Lover boy?

DOWN

1. Adopted father of Loki
2. ___ speak
3. Assessment of knowledge
4. Pitcher's stat
5. Fla. NBA team
6. 2025's Best Picture winner
7. Archenemy, particularly in sports
8. Prez after Harry
9. German article
10. Taylor Swift's "_____ Well"
11. Anti-Reformation Pope
12. Show runner?
13. Medieval weapon
18. Ground zero?
22. Math subj.
23. One who acts
24. Baseball's Hershiser
25. Leave behind
26. Iona College athlete
27. Huck Finn's transport
28. Showbiz "grand slam"
29. French vineyards
32. Louisiana wetland
33. "___ a tree falls..."
34. Country's McEntire
35. Lit ____
36. Regarding
38. Chemical compound
39. Stench
40. O.G.s, say
44. Photoshop tool
45. Some colas
46. Former R.I. Senator
47. Jewish prayer
48. Tribal symbol
49. San Antonio shrine
50. Replay effect
51. Baseball card org.
54. URL opener
55. Conflict leading to the formation of NATO
56. Over there, to Shakespeare
58. Due follower?
59. 'Violent' card game
60. Oldhead, in slang
61. Wee bit



Read the Valentine's Day special issue on page B1.

