

THE HARVARD  
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Heading into the  
new semester



Inside: Treats, Triumphs, and Travel

# The Harvard Independent

02.07.2019

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The Indy is kicking off the Spring semester!

Cover design by  
Isabelle Blair '21

## CONTENTS

- 3 6 Rings, 1 Fence
- 5 News Briefs
- 6 Twisted Taxes
- 8 Drones and Exams and Planes
- 9 Advertisement for the Infinite  
Happiness Machine
- 10 Artist Introductions
- 11 Sports Briefs

As Harvard College's weekly undergraduate newsmagazine, the Harvard Independent provides in-depth, critical coverage of issues and events of interest to the Harvard College community. The Independent has no political affiliation, instead offering diverse commentary on news, arts, sports, and student life.

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## 6 Rings, 1 Fence

*Once again, Boston won, and Boston college students did what they do best*

By AIDAN FITZSIMONS

---

Boston is, to put it lightly, very good at winning championships. While both the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots were losers for most of the 20th century, they have won 10 titles between them in the 21st; throw in a Bruins Stanley Cup win and a Celtics NBA Championship, and it becomes clear that Boston has been *the* dominant city in American sports so far this millenium. When Boston wins a championship, the city's many college students traditionally congregate in Boston Common for a good old fashioned celebratory riot. With the Patriots' victory in this past Sunday's Super Bowl, hundreds of students clad in fan gear once again flooded Boston Common, many of whom likely did the same thing just a few months ago for the World Series Champion Red Sox. The Harvard Independent's resident Pats fan was, of course, on the scene.

The mob of young New England fans covered large swaths of the Common, with dense masses clustered spontaneously around arbitrary landmarks. Everyone seemed to have come with a group of friends, and most stuck with that same group; at first, it struck me as funny how lonely one could feel in a mob. There were constant cheers, whoops of joy, and chants that would start around a group and spread. While there were some positive chants, such as "To-om Bra-dy," "Let's go Pa-ats," "Too Old, Too Slow," (referencing the way commentators have dismissed Tom Brady and predicted his decline; as evidenced by Brady's playoff



Natalie Sicher '21

## 6 Rings, 1 Fence, continued.

comments, Brady and Boston both love to pretend they're underdogs) and "Six Rings, Six Rings," these were enormously outnumbered by the frequently antagonistic chants of "F\*\*\* L.A.," "F\*\*\* the Ra-ams," and, somewhat inexplicably, "F\*\*\* the Yankees." Additionally, there were frequent intra-mob antagonisms initiated by groups of men from specific colleges: "F\*\*\* B.C.," "F\*\*\* B.U." This interesting display of "us vs. them" adversarial expression reminded me of our current political climate, and I was disappointed that they were confirming negative stereotypes about Boston sports fans. As one Philadelphia collegiate student mentions regarding the Super Bowl Parade following their win last year, "the one time the city actually comes together, we manage to fall into every behavioural cliché the rest of the country despises."

One typical riot activity is the climbing of trees, and, as longtime Indy readers know, I cannot resist a good tree-climbing opportunity. I climbed into an empty tree over a large part of the mob and tried to use my platform to inspire positive social change, shouting over the mob things like "Positive rhetoric! Positive rhetoric! Thank you Tom! Thank you Julian!" The cops, who had been taking people down from trees over and over, only to see the trees inevitably inhabited again, shone a light in my face and told me to get down. "We're better than this Boston! Use your power for good! Be grateful!" I shouted into the light, as the cops shouted more at me, before I finally dismounted. It didn't work; a "F\*\*\* B.C." broke out a few minutes later.

The riot had some highlights. One particularly drunk student in a small tree

bounced up and down in an attempt to break branches, including, brilliantly, the one he was presently on. He broke a few branches, and almost fell a few times; the cops tried to get him to come down but, with his hat brim covering his face, he held out for a full ten minutes in the tree, an impressive feat to his fellow rioters, many of whom threw him beers as he taunted and waved. He was eventually arrested; the mob swarmed around the cops in support of their hero.

There was a lot of unnecessary carnage. There's just not much to do at a riot besides break things, and the group imagination was stale at best. Gone was the creativity showcased at the mob for the Pats' incredible Super Bowl victory over the Falcons two years ago, when rioters like my freshman-year self climbed on cars, skated out onto ice, and placed traffic cones in hilarious places. This mob simply recycled the classic group activities that have been featured at every such riot: primarily, breaking public property. Some bold men repeatedly attempted to shimmy up multiple large lightpoles in order to smash the old-timey lamps atop them, an event that was always met with cheers from the crowd, even as broken plexiglass fell on those closest to the poles. Taxpayer money was further wasted by the destruction of multiple trash cans. The stress damage to a large, 20-ft fence was particularly ridiculous; at one point, around two dozen rioters were straddling the top of the fence, and more than half of them were actively throwing themselves back and forth, attempting to topple the very fence that was holding them high off of the ground. "What do you expect to happen if you succeed?" I shouted at the fence-riders. I implored them to stop, especially since there were dozens of people who were close enough to the fence on the ground so that, if it fell, these

onlookers would be injured as well. They didn't listen to me, but they did listen to the police, who got them all down, leaving the fence bent but unbroken. It was right about then that someone threw a canister of tear gas. That was my first time being teargassed. It was certainly a novel experience.

All this is not meant to paint an entirely negative portrait of the near-annual Boston Championship Riot. Hundreds of happy people gathered to share the joy of their mutual victory and to share pride in their city and team. People jumped and laughed and chanted; they felt that collective effervescence, that social and religious force that makes us human. I hugged friends from BU and Emerson and Northeastern. If you simply shouted into the air "Does anyone have any nicotine?" someone within two or three feet would instantly share their Juul with you. There was all sorts of sharing going on, and there were many ways that people got out their mob energies. Some people went too far; there is an important difference between climbing a tree (should not be stopped by cops) and breaking a tree (should be stopped by cops). But this doesn't change how valuable a good riot can be for a community. Hopefully, next year, when the greatest football dynasty of all time gets its seventh ring, Boston Common will see a riot more worthy of such champions.

*Aidan Fitzsimons '20 (aidan\_fitzsimons@college.harvard.edu) still thinks the Saints got robbed.*

## News Briefs

### State of the Union Address

By GRAHAM WALTER

On February 5th, 2019, President Trump delivered the State of the Union address in a truly Presidential fashion. His speech focused on unifying the parties, and while he stood firm on issues such as protecting ICE and building the wall, he brought many uplifting guests to raise inspiration for some of his future projects for the upcoming year. The President was also sure to underscore the economic and political achievements by women over the course of his presidency.

Trump addressed abortion, hoping he could pass legislation barring late term abortion. His meeting with Kim Jong Un

will be February 27th and 28th in Vietnam, where they have a number of critical topics to discuss. While on the topic of Asia, he was hoping to target several key American industries and bring them back to the homeland from China; reworking negotiations with China and U.S.M.C.A are especially important to him in the upcoming year. At the same time, the United States is officially withdrawing from the INF treaty we have with Russia due to multiple infractions on Russia's end.

The United States has secured over \$100 billion from our NATO allies. While stepping up the fight on terrorism, Trump plans to start bringing troops home from Syria and begin building settlements in Afghanistan; Iran

is also a part of Trump's agenda regarding nuclear weapons acquirement.

Trump finished on a uplifting note, talking about how America is "winning each and every day," with the overall state of the union being "strong."

*Graham Walter '21 (grahamwalter@college.harvard.edu) eagerly awaits the public reaction and commentary to yesterday's SOTU Presentation.*

### Milk Bar and &Pizza Add Flavor to Harvard Square

By MARISSA GARCIA

Next to the Harvard Coop now stands a new Co-op: Milk Bar and &Pizza. This collaboration, housed within 1-3 Brattle Street, lured in their first customers on Saturday, February 2nd, 2018 with \$5 pies and \$1 cereal milk soft-serve decorated with a cornflake crunch. The first 100 in line received a swag bag full of merchandise, but even though this incentive was short-lived, future customers were still motivated by the imminent prospect of trendy provisions. At the peak of opening day, customers- who were greeted by spirited employees with cookie samples and hand warmers- stood in a line stretching past Mint Julep at 6 Church Street, braving the biting twenty-degree cold. At approximately 8:30pm, "violinviiv," a

violinist who layered her live performance over resounding digital tracks such as "Dark Side of the Moon" from Mulan, energized customers as they began to finally enter the building after their long wait. The lively employees engaging with patient customers redirected their attention to violinviiv and deposited a classic Milk Bar cookie tin in her violin case as a thank you, clearly communicating that these new franchises, in concert, are hoping to serve and support the Cambridge community for a long time to come.

*Marissa Garcia '21 (marissagarcia@college.harvard.edu) savored her Gnarlic pizza pie and Crack Pie Latte after standing in line with friends for an hour.*

Marissa Garcia '21



## Twisted Taxes

### *A Tax Return Horror Story and a Learning Opportunity All in One*

By ALAYA AYALA

Last year, filing my tax return before April 15th turned into something of a nightmare for me. One of my outside scholarships had decided to send me a 1099-misc document, turning my scholarship money into taxable income. I owed the government money, and they happily took it, dramatically reducing the amount of a refund I could've used to help pay my family's bills, purchase books the following semester, or even feed myself while I worked on campus the following May.

It was unfortunate, really, that I had to file my tax return on my own. I couldn't afford to go home and work on it with my mom, so I had to call her every five minutes instead. I didn't think to try to go to my nearest H&R Block or some other tax return filing service, mainly because I didn't have the time to. My classes were beginning to buckle down in preparation

for finals, and I barely had the time to spare by sitting down and wrestling with the free tax filing service I ended up using.

I mainly remember being terribly overwhelmed while filing, as it was the first time I'd really done it on my own, and having no one to talk to about it other than my mom. Everyone I knew at Harvard either didn't have to file their tax returns, or had their parents do it for them.

I'd be lying if I said that that was a luxury that I wasn't extremely jealous of at the time.

I've been at Harvard for more than a year and a half now, and sometimes the gap between the everyday lives of the more affluent students on campus and myself still astounds me.

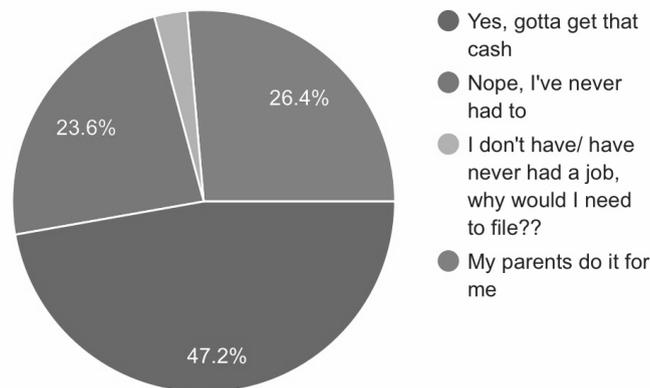
Things that were necessary for me to do, like opening my own bank account when I turned eighteen, paying my own bills when I got to college, applying for my own credit card when I wanted to raise my credit score, signing myself up for direct deposit for my paychecks, and yes, even filing my own tax returns, are things that some of my peers have not even considered.

Thus, even today I still find myself asking questions and receiving looks of incredulity, as if the very concept of having to do some of the things I have to do is unfathomable.

"You mean you have never had to file your own tax return before?" was one such question, and it was met with raised brows and "of

## Have you ever filed a Tax Return before?

72 responses



course nots." And while I can't blame my peers for never having to take their financial situations into their own hands, I do have to wonder what they'll do when the responsibility eventually falls on them one day.

When the government shut down last year extended late into January of this one, my immediate concern was for the state of my tax returns. The shutdown, coupled with changing federal tax laws from 2017, got me to wondering how my peers were feeling about something that could monumentally impact their ability to apply for financial aid in the coming years. Turns out, they weren't as concerned as I thought they would be.

I remember feeling incredulous as I scrolled through my various social media feeds. Where was the student outcry? The worry? It made me wonder if my fellow Harvard Students even knew how much they could be impacted by their tax returns being in a potentially precarious position.

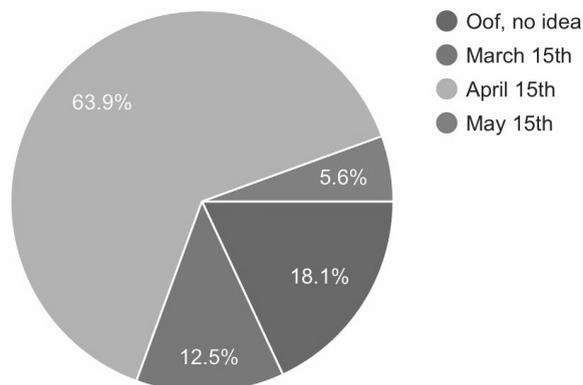
Naturally, I sent out a survey challenging my peers to tell me how much they knew about tax returns.

My first question was one that I saw as pretty necessary for people to know: Do you know what a W-2 is?

Of my 72 respondents, 63.9% knew what

## When are tax returns due for 2019?

72 responses



Natalie Sicher '21

## Twisted Taxes, continued.

one was, while the rest had heard of it, but weren't sure what the document was.

Here, I feel like I should mention that a W-2 is tax document that your employer sends out every year, detailing how much you made the previous year and how much you were taxed. It's a pretty convenient document to have because it has your social security number on it, so if you ever find yourself at the RMV without a social security card, your W-2 will probably suffice as proof. (Speaking from experience here).

My second question was "What about a 1098-T?" Only 36.1% of my respondents knew what the document was, which isn't that surprising because I didn't know either until I had to file last year.

For those who are curious, the 1098-T is this cool document that your college sends out detailing how much you paid for tuition, how much of it was covered by scholarships, etc. This document is great if you're planning to claim a tax exemption that's directed at students.

My survey revealed that only 47.2% of my respondents had ever filed a tax return before, a number that I doubt is really representative of how many Harvard students do file their returns on their own. Maybe one day a survey like this will reveal a more accurate number.

I was glad to see that a bit more than half of my respondents knew that there was a difference between a state and federal tax return.

The same applies to tax exemptions, which I think everyone should know more about.



I was concerned to see that only 11.1% of my respondents knew what the American Opportunity Tax Credit was, as even if you have never benefited from it before, it is something kind of important to know about if you are a college student.

I will say that the American Opportunity Tax Credit is a kind of tax exemption that you can claim if you're a student who qualifies for it. It's a bit more complicated than that in reality, but the truth is that if you don't qualify for it, that's kind of all you really need to know. If you are curious, there's more information about it here. <https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/individuals/aotc>

My final questions had to do with important dates regarding tax returns that I thought my peers should know.

For those who are wondering, the correct answers are the following.

Your employer has to send out your W-2s by the end of January.

The IRS started accepting tax returns on January 28, 2019. (Which means you can file now if you have

everything put together!)

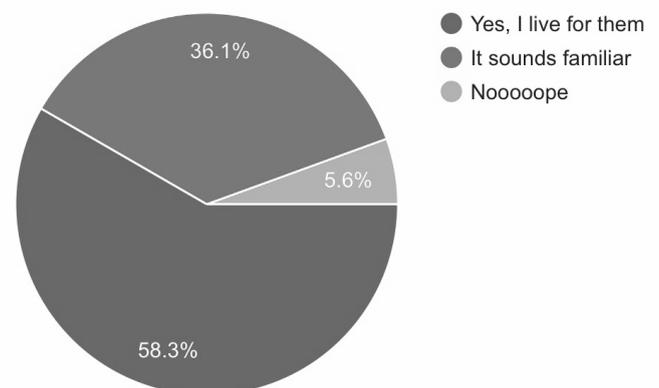
Your tax returns are due by April 15th.

Thanks to everyone who took this survey, I feel like someone might learn something helpful about tax returns. I encourage everyone reading to take the time to find out more for themselves and spread the knowledge to others too.

*Alaya Ayala '21 (alaya\_ayala@college.harvard.edu) isn't looking forward to wrestling with her tax returns again this year.*

## Do you know what a tax exemption is?

72 responses



## Drones and Exams and Planes, Oh, My

*A Narration of An Almost-Disastrous Journey Home to England For Winter Break*

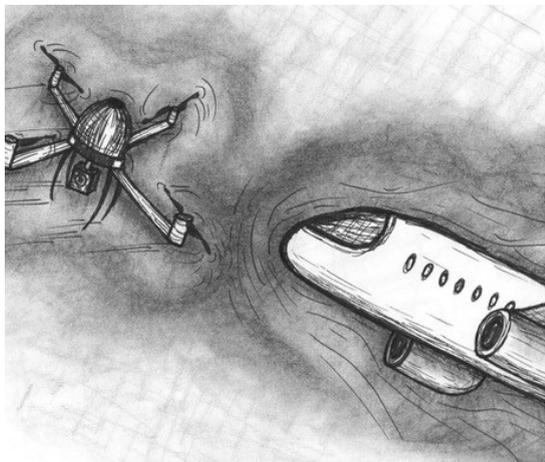
By MIMI TARRANT

**B**y December 20th, I was ready to leave campus. Completely, utterly, totally ready to leave campus.

I was slated for the last exam on the timetable, forced to experience the sluggish days of reading period and exam week in the fall semester. The weather was bitterly cold, the campus slowly becoming deserted, and every ounce of Harvard's social life was surrendered to the promise of good grades. It was an experience that could never be found enjoyable, so that as the day of my last exam approached, all that could keep me going was the thought that I would be heading home to England so very soon.

As an international student, flights have to be booked well in advance, meaning that, often, days to fly have to be chosen that turn out to be inconvenient, for the sake of saving money or avoiding potential conflicts.

But this time around, I had lucked out. Not only had I found a flight so cheap that I could book an extra bag of luggage without having to worry about the price (an unexpected luxury), but I was also able to upgrade myself to the airline's questionable 'Premium' rate, meaning my six hour flight



Natalie Sicher '21

would be made more "comfortable" with a meal and refreshments.

As I said, questionably "Premium;" but this wasn't just going to be any flight home - it was to be a whole new experience into the realm of "the elite" in long-haul budget airline flying.

As I woke up the morning of my final exam, my departure that evening was the more pressing matter on my mind. Neurobiology had stopped interesting me from the moment reading period had begun, and so it was through routine that I scrolled through my morning twitter feed, learning updates on everything that had been happening in the 5 hours that I had been asleep as England was awake.

What I saw made me stop, disbelieving what I was actually reading. All flights to and from Gatwick had been cancelled? The airport was currently shut down? All because of a drone?

Panic soon followed. I had half an hour before my three hour exam, before my three hours of packing, before my two hours at the airport, before my six hour flight to Gatwick, London. Would this be enough time for the drone to be caught, or to find the person who was operating it?

I didn't fancy my chances - one thing everyone should know about England is that when there is some kind of national crisis, the government will generally succeed in making it significantly worse before making it in any way better. With this in mind, I speedily made the decision to cancel my flight and book an alternative route through Shannon in Ireland, landing in another airport in London instead.

More expensive, no premium experience, but also no drone, guaranteed. With this in mind, I waved goodbye to my once-in-a-college-student--life-time experience before

inducing a bit of pre-exam adrenaline as I ran to the Science Centre to make it to my exam on time.

I count myself lucky in this experience - I got home in the end with only an hour delay and later got a refund on my cancelled flight.

Others I know were not so lucky. With so many British students at Harvard, it is inevitable that some would get caught in the fray of airline panic. Two freshmen found themselves diverted to Paris at three in the morning, with no explanation for what had occurred other than social media updates. After spending (uncompensated) money on trains and ubers, they finally made it back to London, with a delay of ten hours and a night of sleep missed.

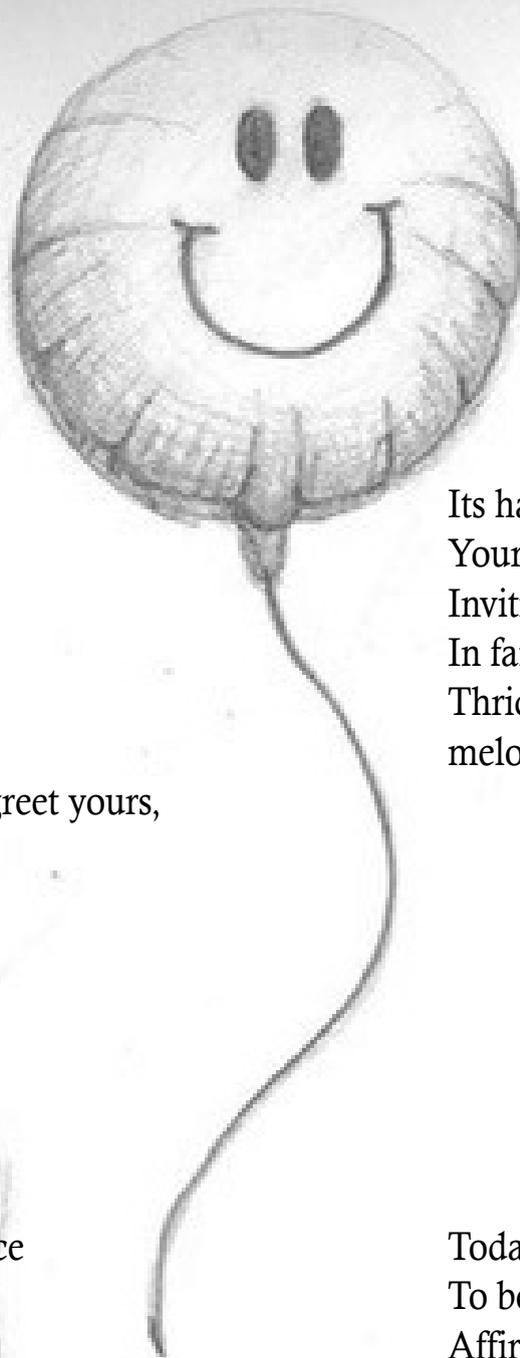
One of them only just made it back in time for their sister's 21st birthday, and was forced to spend over three hundred pounds in the process.

The spectacle of the Gatwick drone continued over a span of three days, affecting over 1000 flights and 140,000 people. Whilst not only highlighting the fragility of many international airports to an attack such as this, it also showed the ineffectiveness of British security staff when responding to unprecedented events such as this one.

Whilst I know that I should count myself lucky that I made it home at all, I'm still not giving up the hope of one day being able to fly home with the luxury of an on-board meal and extra luggage. For now it looks like I, along with everybody else in England, was beaten quite dramatically by a drone, something we might just have to start getting used to.

*Mimi Tarrant '21 (ameliatarrant@college.harvard.edu) advises students to not let the drones keep them down.*

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE INFINITE HAPPINESS MACHINE



“What does it do?”

It:

1. Unabashedly rubs shoulders,  
Even the rough ones!
2. And its hands remain open to greet yours,  
Even the rough ones!
3. Draws you close in  
Indiscriminate embrace,
4. Sours your anger fully to  
Sweetness,
5. Radiates upon your countenance  
A sort of electric warmth –  
Enough to bake away  
Tears, to see clearly:

Its two wiry thumbs  
Helping you prop up a malleable  
smile;

Its hand patting your ear,  
Yours – friend,  
Inviting you to hear it sing:  
In familiar voice,  
Thrice through octaves, mood, and  
melodies:

“Good day to you!”

“Good day to you!”

“Good day to you!”

Today is a good day  
To be you,  
Affirms your friend,

The Infinite Happiness Machine.

*J.L.W.*

Natalie Sicher '21

# INDY ARTS

## Meet the Artists

Andrew Haimovici '21



**Andrew Haimovici** is a sophomore in Quincy House studying History of Art and Architecture. He is on the heavyweight crew team and dabbles in photography in his spare time. He is from Weston, Massachusetts.

*Andrew Haimovici '21 (haimovici@college.harvard.edu) knows where you live, and he has a camera.*

**Natalie Sicher** is a sophomore in Winthrop House studying Human Developmental and Regenerative Biology. She plays on the varsity field hockey team and enjoys drawing in her free time. Natalie is from Hershey, Pennsylvania, where she worked for two years as a face painter and henna tattoo artist. This first piece is an ink pen sketch of her pet boxer, Ginger.

*Natalie Sicher '21 (nataliesicher@college.harvard.edu) wishes she could give you a real puppy, but this will have to do.*



Natalie Sicher '21

## *Sports Briefs*

### Harvard Squash Squashes Opponents (again...)

By JASPER FU

This weekend was a good one for the Crimson squash teams, with both the men's and women's teams snatching dominating victories from the University of Pennsylvania. Harvard's women's squash (5-0 in the Ivy League, and 7-0 overall), pulled off a flawless victory in Philadelphia, 9-0 against Penn. The No. 5 ranked Quakers (7-3, 1-2 Ivy) went into the weekend just after facing off unsuccessfully against No. 1 Princeton, in a 8-1 defeat, but were unable to eke out a victory, losing two back-to-back Ivy league games for the first time in almost ten years (and being swept for the first time since 2012).

With this victory, the Crimson hasn't lost an overall game in more than four years — 59 games — since Jan. 12, 2015. The No. 1 Crimson player, Harvard senior Sabrina Sobhy, lost her first game 9-11, but came back with three consecutive victories to

beat Penn's Reeham Sedky, her seventh consecutive victory. Georgina Kennedy (No. 2) and Amelia Henly (No. 3) defeated Penn's Jessica Davis and Jamlia Tamer, respectively, in three games each. Kayley Leonard (No. 4), Amina Yousry (No. 5), and Hana Moataz (No. 6) all claimed 3-0 victories, but Penn's Haley Scott in the No. 7 game brought Harvard's Eleonore Evans to 4 games before the Crimson player prevailed. Senior Sophie Mehta in No. 8 and sophomore Maddie Chai in No. 9 both won 3-0.

Men's squash proved similarly dominant in Philadelphia, with the top-ranked Crimson team (10-0 overall, 5-0 Ivy) keeping their undefeated streak alive against No. 3 Penn. In its 6-3 victory, Harvard maintained its commanding record (77-3) over the Quakers, thanks in part to two five-set reverse sweeps — with Harvard junior Sean Hughes against Penn's Michael Mehl, and Harvard sophomore Julien Gosset against Penn's Jonathan Zeitels, both Crimson players

coming back from 0-2 deficits.

First-year Marwan Tarek (No. 2) remained undefeated for his 9th game, after beating Aly Abou El Einen (in the Penn first-year's first loss of the season) in four games. Sam Scherl (No. 4), Saaldedin Abouaish (No. 6), and George Crowne (No. 7), all won quick 3-0 victories against their Penn counterparts (James Flynn, Karim Hussein, and Yash Bhargava, respectively). Unfortunately, No. 1. Victor Crouin lost against Penn's Andrew Douglas, in a hard-fought five-set battle (the fourth of the game, and one of two that went poorly for Harvard), as did the Crimson's Adam Corcoran (No. 8) against Wil Hagen. In an exhibition match, Penn's Max Reed took on Harvard's Theodore Mendez, winning in three games.

*Jasper Fu '21(jasperfu@college.harvard.edu) looks forward to continued dominant performances by Harvard's Squash teams.*

### Harvard Defeats BC 4-1 in Beanpot Semi-Finals

By JILLY CRONIN

On Tuesday, February 5, 2019, the Women's Hockey Team took on the Boston College in the semi-finals for this year's Beanpot. BC's Makenna Newkirk (#10) stole the first goal at 19:18, earning the Eagles a 1-0 lead going into the second period. The Crimson quickly adjusted their play, with the Crimson's Brooke Jovanovich '21 (#2) and Dominique Petrie '22 (#5) scoring goals at 8:10 and 13:44, respectively. The Crimson kept up a strong defense and ended the second period with a 2-1 lead over

BC. In the third and final period, the Crimson captured two more goals with Lexie Laing '19 (#16) scoring only nine seconds into the period and Jovanovich securing her second goal of the game at 15:47. The Eagles were unable to score anymore goals and the game ended with a score of 4-1 in Harvard's favor. Notably, Lindsay Reed '22 (#29) — the Harvard goalie — has reached a career high with 52 saves this season. With 52, Reed has more saves than any of Harvard's goalie since 2015.

The starters for the Crimson are presented

on the team's Twitter account as Kristen Della Rovere '22 (#11), Lexie Laing '19 (#16), Kat Hughes '20 (#19), Kaitlin Tse '19 (#22), Kyra Willoughby '22 (#6) and Lindsay Reed '22 (#29). These women will presumably continue as starters as they are off to the Championship game taking place on Tuesday, February 12.

*Jilly Cronin (croninj@college.harvard.edu) wishes the Crimson the best of luck in their championship game.*

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# the independent



**Waiting for the 'Spring' in "Spring semester"**

By **FRANCESCA CORNERO**