This week Harvard students returned to campus after a warm, relaxing spring break just in time for another New England snowstorm. Adding insult to injury, the snowstorm started on the Spring Equinox, when the warm breath of a new season is supposed to chase away the last tendrils of the cold, dark winter.

Incensed at yet another long, extended winter, many Harvard students have decided to take things into their own hands. Constance Meyers ('18) is the president Students Against Cold Weather, a new organization on campus. “Harvard has taught me three things: 1. I can make a real difference 2. I hate cold weather 3. Impressive-sounding positions are a great way to pad my resume. What better way to combine all three than by starting Students Against Cold Weather?”

The student group staged a protest during the snowstorm on Weeks Footbridge, condemning the clouds and wind currents that conspired to produce the bone-freezing weather. One speaker, Jeremiah Witherspoon ('17), a Leverett native, even called out the sun for not taking a more active role in warding off the foreboding climate.

Meyers also outlined more plans for the semester. Students Against Cold Weather plans to organize a sit-in of University Hall, demanding that the administration build a dome over all of campus to shield students from Cambridge winters. “When it’s nice out, we can open up the top to let the fresh air in. But otherwise, it will be climate-controlled, a constant 71 degrees.” Meyers went on to say, “If anyone read Isaac Asimov’s Foundation series, this idea will sound familiar to the planet Trantor,” before engaging in a lengthy discussion of the books’ literary merits.

But above all, Meyers is hoping that Cambridge has had its last snowfall for the year. “More accurately, I hope Cambridge has had its last snowfall ever,” Meyers says, “because if the dome gets built we’ll never have snow again. But I guess I’d settle for no more snow until next year.”

Cold weather sparks protests
RISING RABBITS EXCITED BY LEVERETT’S SPACIOUS ROOMS, FRIENDLY STAFF, HILARIOUS NEWSLETTER

This week, Hare Today conducted an informal poll of new members of Leverett’s Class of 2019 in order to better understand what aspects of house culture they were most interested in.

Overwhelmingly, members of the freshman class who this reporter spoke to were extremely excited to live in Leverett for the next three years; many of them were nearly incomprehensible due to the tears of joy streaming down their faces. Those whose words could still be understood gave a wide variety of justifications for this excitement.

“All of the housing options seem amazing,” said Julio Cepeda ’19. “McKinlock is super new and clean, and the rooms in the towers are so big! Plus, I can’t wait to have a sweet view of the river when I’m a senior.”

Other Rising Rabbits were blown away by the friendliness of Leverett House staff.

“Bonnie has the best form I’ve ever seen in a dining hall swiper,” said Julia Capade ’19. “She was swiping IDs faster than lightning when I came to Lev to eat housing day dinner. I think it’s all in the wrist.”

However, the great majority of freshmen who were sorted into Leverett attributed their elation to one aspect of house culture along: Leverett’s beloved newsletter, Hare Today.

“When I sat down to eat my first meal in Lev, my eyes were immediately drawn to the stylish and expertly-formatted piece of paper that was positioned perpendicular to the table,” recounted Rising Rabbit James Liu ’19. “I didn’t think there was any way that the articles contained within Hare Today could live up to such nice design, but boy, was I in for a surprise! The articles and cartoons made me laugh so hard that I nearly choked on my granola!”

“And that wasn’t all,” added Liu’s blockmate, Lou James ’19. “The newsletter gave me easy-to-read info about house-wide events and intramural sports!”

At press time, all of Liu and James’ blockmates could be heard nodding in unison and chanting “Hare Today forever! Hare Today forever!” repeatedly.