LEVERETT & HARVARD EVENTS

11/7: Student-Faculty/Activities Dinner at 5:30pm in Lev DHall
11/8: Women’s Faculty Reception 3-5pm in the Radcliffe Gym - Invite your favorite female professors and teaching fellows and RSVP to Lepincus@fas.harvard.edu
11/8: Latina/o Poetry Now; Rosa Alcalá, Eduardo C. Corral & Aracelis Girmay 6-7pm Thompson Room of the Barker Center (12 Quincy Street)
11/8: Bunny Break!! 9pm in the JCR - Great food and info on Harvard resources!
11/9: Diversitas 7-10pm in the Science enterYard
11/10: Team Trivia 10pm-Midnight at the Cambridge Queen’s Head
11/10: (Not just) Sherry Hour 5-6pm in the SCR
11/10: Community Night at 5:30pm in Lev DHall
11/11: Veteran’s Day!
11/12: BLACKOUT (Fall Dance) 10pm-2am in Lev DHall

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Shout out to the Sophs! Declare those concentrations. And change them next year.
What do you call a group of over-dressed Harvard students: A punch line
Sorry really need To finish this paper within the next hour...

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GRAMMATICAL DELIGHTS!

The Garden Path Sentence

These are grammatically correct sentences that start in such a way that the readers' most likely interpretation will be incorrect; they are lured into an improper parse that turns out to be a dead end. At some point, it becomes clear to the reader that the next word or phrase cannot be incorporated into the structure built up thus far: it is inconsistent with the path they have been led down. Here's an example:

The cotton clothing is made of grows in Mississippi. You may start to parse this as “The clothing, which is made of cotton, is made of...” But to make sense of the sentence, it must be reinterpreted as “The cotton that clothing is made of grows in Mississippi.”

MAKE SENSE OF THESE OR THINK OF SOME MORE!
The girl told the story cried.
The fat people eat accumulates.
The man who hunts ducks out on weekends.
The horse raced past the barn fell.  (WIKIPEDIA)

RIDDLE ME THIS:

Word Problem Edition

Michael Jordan bought a bag of apples on Saturday, and he ate a third of them. On Sunday he ate half of the remaining apples. He ate one more on Monday and one more on Tuesday, then ate half of the remaining apples on Wednesday. On Thursday he looked in the bag and saw that there was just one apple left. How many apples did the bag have to begin with?  (answer hidden at bottom of events column)

HISTORIC HARVARD

(SOURCE: Harvard University Archives)

students filling out draft deferment tests in Memorial Hall, 1957

student life at Radcliffe, 1930s

Barker Center, 1900

WHOOPS! CLEANER SCRUBS AWAY PART OF ARTWORK

BERLIN — “Officials in Dortmund, Germany say a modern-art installation valued at €800,000 ($1.1 million) was seriously damaged after an overzealous cleaning woman scrubbed away a patina intended to look like a dried rain puddle. City spokeswoman Dagmar Papajewski said Friday that Martin Kippenberger’s "When it Starts Dripping from the Ceiling" remains in place at the city’s Ostwall museum, despite the damage from earlier this month. Papajewski says cleaning personnel had instructions to stay at least 8 inches away from the artwork and it was not clear why the patina had fallen victim to the woman’s scrubbing brush. The Kippenberger work was on loan to the museum from a private collection. Kippenberger was a German artist who died in 1997.”

“Out damn spot!”

“The sculpture "When it Starts Dripping from the Ceiling" by German artist Martin Kippenberger has been damaged by a cleaner who overzealously scrubbed away a patina intended to look like a dried rain puddle at its base.”  (SOURCE: Associated Press)