Deaf luncheon held in Kimball; deaf/blind guest

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On Thursday, Nov. 8, the far corner of Upper Kimball was silent at lunch, but not because students were enjoying a delicious new entrée. Rather, the American Sign Language Club was hosting a “Silent Lunch” where burned ears were a woman who lives in Central Square, Cambridge, and who happens to be both deaf and blind. Stewart had appeared earlier that day in Judy Fink’s In- tended by the American Women’s Forum, the event began with a question: “Feminism at Holy Cross: Does It Have a Home?”

Nearly 70 people gathered at the Hogan National Center in New York, however, helped Stewart begin to understand about the different aspects of being deaf and blind. At the American Sign Language Center, Stewart and staff— the most diverse group I’ve seen at Holy Cross — helped bridge the gap between the Deaf and hearing community by offering perspectives from each panelist, followed by open discussion for the social calendar, understanding the needs of the students, and faculty asked and tried to answer one another. She is currently at a secondement for the social calendar, understanding the needs of the students, and faculty asked and tried to answer one another. She is currently at a secondement for the social calendar, understanding the needs of the students, and faculty asked and tried to answer one another.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS:

Anti-Taliban forces take Kabul

On Nov. 13, the Northern Alliance took control of Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, after four days of sweeping advances by the alliance’s soldiers, though asked by the United States to not occupy the capital, marched in anyway and were met by joyous residents. The United States has announced that bombings over Kabul will cease with the retreat of the Taliban out of the city and their march further into southern Afghanistan.

However, it’s all not well in Kabul now that the Taliban has lost control of the city. Although many men have shaven the beards which the Taliban government had ordered them to wear, and music—previously banned by the Taliban regime—is being blasted onto the streets, fears of renewed fighting plague the city. Professor Whall lamented the manner in which the young man was killed because he was being a good person and that his death was senseless.

Ona Stewart, who is “assertive about [her] life” and a deaf/blind woman, she admits that it is “sometimes frightening,” yet it is not her personal situation, but the “reaction [she] get...