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Fowler enjoys campus community in new position

By AUDREY BEISEK STAFF WRITER

The freshman seminar breakout classes are required to attend one service project through the months of September and October. A breakout instructor and approximately 30 students are going out to serve the Orange County community.

The locations of the service projects include: Banks, local food banks and local non-profits. The service project last freshman as a freshman. “You hang out with the elderly mentally challenged and played basketball, and you never know what’s going on,” Fowler said. 

At the end of October, Dr. Gilbert Fugitt, Director of Student Leadership and Development, is holding a “Religion and the Good Society” on Nov. 2. After that, Dr. Peter Semilke, Associate Professor, will speak about “Arts and the Good Society.”

Quinn Brevin, freshman, volunteered at the Orange County Food Bank. “It was very nice, very educational and it made it easier to see how much compassion they wanted, and it was really nice to see how happy they were all the way through the whole process. The most important part is helping the disabled and working on social skills with activities and them.”

The freshman students are changing the lives of the people they are serving. “We are so grateful for these students and their impact they have had on the Orange County community. Even if it just time we value the sacrifice so much,” Fowler said.

Civic Engagement L.E.A.D.s the way in service

By KATIE CORCORAN STAFF WRITER

Aaron Bird and Beth James, juniors, are the co-ordinators for Abbey west’s Beloved and Battalion student-led Bible studies. Abbey west defines itself as “a community of students who are committed to Concordia University Irvine who want to shed worn-out, outdated, and unup-to-date traditions.”

Returning again to the teachings of Jesus, our core values, and the benefits of living our lives as followers of Jesus Christ. “Beloved helped me in my way to help others and see the impact the others.”

Bird said that people from all backgrounds are involved in the groups, regardless of belief. “We are not here to judge or make assumptions,” said Bird. “We are here to learn, grow, more, and encourage.”

James believes that some of the goals for these groups are to increase awareness, encourage, and challenge. James’ main focus is an emphasis on accountability.
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It wasn't until high school that I discovered my true passion in Art. It was time to sign up for classes. I had three options for my elective classes, and none of them appealed to me at that time. I saw two on an option and thought to myself, "Well, I know I couldn't carry a tune even if it had a handle on it. So that one is out." Option 42 was Jazz Band. "I can't even read music!" My final option was Art Class. I wasn't excited, but it was the best of the three. I walked in that first day the first day, and got, if I ever had a life changing experience that was it. Mr. Williams (the art teacher) changed my whole perspective on Art. A few classes later, I was hooked on drawing (turns out I was too shallowy at it either.) I was known as the girl with the sketchpad. I was constantly reprimanded for doodling in class, and for drawing on the back of science tests. Fast forward to college, I quickly learned that I couldn't get through my days in G.E. classes if I didn't have an art class to look forward to. Three weeks into college, I changed my major from Education to Studio Art (later adding on Psychology.) My life has gone down a dramatically different path. My peers have become my inspiration, they constantly challenge me and bring me up. My peers make me better at what I do by supporting me and, sometimes, some very plain-spoken advice. Anyone who knows me can tell you that I am a dancer at heart. I've studied everything from Pointe Ballet to Street-Style Hip Hop and just about everything in between. It was what my life revolved around for 16 years. Dance became my life. It took me places I never dreamed of going, and it taught me some way or another. I can't help it. Art and Dance are similar forms of expression. You can use both of these outlets to voice emotion without speaking one word. To combine them only seems natural. In high school, I did a series of ballerina portraits in various mediums. The body in motion makes for a beautiful picture. For example, Edgar Degas' series on dancers have influenced me to combine my passion for dance with my love of art. My latest piece was for last semester's Drawing 2 class. The medium was charcoal, and the focus was a Victorian-dressed girl posing for a painting. I sat and stared at this piece for an hour because I felt that it wasn't complete. I was baffled why I felt that way until I realized that it just wasn't me. There was no dancer element to it. Then I knew what I was doing. I put a piece of pointe shoes peaking out from the bottom of the long, poofy Victorian dress. "THAT'S IT!" I thought then that the drawing was complete, and it had the official "Sarah Stamp of Approval" on it. Then, and only then, it was truly from my heart. This drawing still hangs in the Library Arts hallway. I encourage everyone to go down and take a quick peek at the art that hangs in the Library Arts building from time to time. There are so many talented artists at this school and their work proves just that. Art has taken my life from something that was merely a hobby and brought it into a career that I love. This drawing still hangs in the Library Arts hallway. I encourage everyone to go down and take a quick peek at the art that hangs in the Library Arts building from time to time. There are so many talented artists at this school and their work proves just that. Art has taken my life from something that was merely a hobby and brought it into a career that I love. This drawing still hangs in the Library Arts hallway. I encourage everyone to go down and take a quick peek at the art that hangs in the Library Arts building from time to time. There are so many talented artists at this school and their work proves just that. Art has taken my life from something that was merely a hobby and brought it into a career that I love.
Firemen ride cross-country to honor victims

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Steve Jobs, co-founder of Apple and Pixar Animation Studios, passed away on Oct. 5, after a battle with pancreatic cancer. Jobs is regarded as one of the most influential men in the business and technology world. But how was it that Jobs became such a respected figure? How did he revolutionize the tech industry and his world in general? Students are recognizing the effects of Jobs' life on the world as well. The Anaheim police department has hosted many fire departments from around the world who came to see the true meaning of dedication to their job, and the people who do not know Jesus yet. There is real hurt in the lives of the people I serve, but there is also real hope for those who don't know Jesus yet. I am amazed every day at the love and understanding people have in my church. It's about living through life with them. Always having a voice in my head saying that people who don't know Jesus yet. Every time I understand the answer in order to get what I need. At the end of most days, I am mentally exhausted from trying to make sense of conversations and situations occurring around me. But for as many times as I find myself in situations that I am not trained to do. And I would be giving up so much that I knew and loved. But I have no idea what to expect on the other side of the ocean, there was peace knowing I was doing the work God had prepared for me. Not having the comforts of familiarity has made seeing God at work so clear. Every time something goes wrong, I see God ways here. Whether I am savoring amazing conversations, playing the piano and singing worship songs in English and Hungarian, laughing with a student while trying to figure out how to buy laundry detergent, funding I can communicate with a Hungarian using Spanish because sometimes I need to admit my ignorance. And I am talking and asking God, making pancakes with students in my apartment, visiting friends with who don't know Christ. I want to be watching that one student—I think I hate—getting super into class time about Jesus. I know it seems harsh. Being a missionary is more than coming here for a week, or even a month, and making people feel better. It's more than getting people to go to church. It's about living through life with them. There is real hurt in the lives of the people I serve, and I've seen it. I am amazed every day at the love that is shown to me and the opportunities I have to give the love I have in Christ back to them.

Remembering Jobs: The real “Mac daddy”

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Autumn Thunder

25 Fun Facts with Dakota Anderson

Ken Ammann, Head Coach CUI Basketball

1. First year of basketball played was in second grade, first hoop scored in the wrong basket. When in doubt always blame the refs they lined them up wrong.

2. Played basketball at three different colleges: 1st year Cal-State Bakersfield (Road-Runners), 1yr. at Santa Ana College (Dons)/2yrs. at Stanford (Cardinals).

3. Graduated from Edison H.S. in 1986 before most of you were born.

4. Academic All-American, Senior year won 1991 NIT tournament with Stanford, selected to NIT All Tournament Team.

5. Before coaching at Concordia, he served as an assistant at San Jose State, Cañada College and Pepperdine University.

6. Met John Wooden twice/1st time as a child at John Wooden’s camp, losing a bet to him at lunch to see who had the most stuff in their pocket/2nd time when he was on the Pepperdine basketball staff and he got to go to John Wooden’s house and spend three hours there talking about basketball.

7. Can barefoot water ski

8. Has hiked half-dome six times

9. Memorized both Romans and Hebrews

10. He and his wife have five kids, two girls named Madelyne and Jourden, three boys named Frank, Andrew and Tyler

11. High school played football, basketball, tennis and volleyball

12. Born in West Covina

13. Favorite Movie: Forrest Gump

14. Favorite Jeans: 7’s

15. Favorite Vacation spot: Lake Topaz

16. Ran a marathon: The Big Sur California

17. Took a mission trip to Africa

18. 76-4 home record over past five seasons.

19. 2003 NAIA National Coach of the year

20. Senior Class President

21. Phil on Modern Family is 2nd Cousin

22. “Here I ________”

23. “Refrigerator ________”

24. “Boom! Tough Actin’ Tinactin”

25. Changed major from Math to Psychology

Across

3. Prince Fielder and Ryan Braun
5. Redskins offensive line
9. its free on Halloween, wear foil
10. CUI burrito cook
12. New England soup
14. The color of fall
15. NBA Commissioner
16. Created the number zero
18. Played on horses and in water
19. An AI who’s “committed to excellence”
20. “Mr. October”
22. “Here I ________”
25. “Refrigerator ________”
26. OC winds
29. Fired Bo-Sox manager
30. The _____ of March
31. “Boom! Tough Actin’ Tinactin”

Down

1. Bratwurst topper
2. Motown's baseball team
4. Saddleback pastor
5. Rangers CF
6. The 3.14 food
7. 21
8. Hindu Hub nation
9. GOP Candidate with a repetitive name
11. Billy Bean’s brilliance
13. apologetic board game
16. 1997 WS Champs
12. Most _____
17. Fresno Pacific mascot
18. Apostolic Father of Roman Catholicism
21. _______ Janikowski
23. River Oklahoma/Texas rivalry
24. Mecca’s cube
27. Received statehood in 1850
28. South Dakota’s Mountain
29. Modern ______; ______ Matters
31. Father of Communist ideas

One of the previous 25 facts is untrue, tell Coach Ammann which one it is to receive a Concordia Basketball T-Shirt.
Bomb bánh mì invades The Camp

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TV: “American Horror Story”—it’s easy! It’s scary! It’s… actually kind of depressing. The new show from the folks behind “Nip/Tuck” debuted on FX last week. It totally caught me off-guard due to how genuinely creepy it is. The old house setting is brilliant and beautiful. And the troubled inhabit- ants possess a wealth of acting potential possibilities for future episodes, despite what initially seemed to be a conventional storyline. I’m really looking forward to seeing what will happen in the next episode. The Honorable mention goes to “DEADER,” which is already good enough. Seriously, people, it’s been on for six years. D.V.D.: I realize that DVDs and movies are prac- tically one and the same. So, while my pick for the scary movie you should see theatres is The THING prequel, my pick for the flick you should enjoy at home is none other than SCREAM FY. After a 10-year hiatus, the franchise—and New Carpe Diem—will hold us over perfectly well, with new blood and clever wit to keep what feelings fresh.

Anna Roberts seems out of place in this one. But, hey, she’s got a good face, so that’s some- thing… I guess.

For those who are looking for something new, this one is a must. Halloween Haunt seems to have placed an added emphasis on the outdoor environment this year, as will other fan favorite favorites. The once-quiet streets of the Ghost Town are once again brimming with life. In addition to their parties, East Borough has exciting enters. The beef stew has a salty ring to it, interesting you all the way through your bowl. Full of vegetables and served with a half baguette, it can easily be made into a full meal.

If you are feeling on the adventurous side you can get a sardines and cheese plate—Laughing Cow and Babybel cheese served with California Sardines in marinara sauce. It comes with vegetables, and the meal creates an all new flavor that I cannot wait you have never tasted before.

Finally, they have traditional Vietnamese drinks. Whether it Jasmine-Lime Iced Tea, Lychee soda or any of the others, Vietnamese coffee, should be something for everyone. That being said, the Vietnamese coffee, made with sweet milk, is by far the most impressive drink, and frankly, a kick in the pants.

East Borough brings about all the best of Viet- namese food without the language barrier. Tradi- tional Vietnamese food is usually limited to Little Saigon, where simply ordering can be cumbersome if you do not speak Vietnamese. At East Borough all of the food is easy to order and anyone will be happy to explain a dish to you. If you are looking for something new, this one is a must.

Since its debut in 1973, Diverging from past years, the 2011 Halloween Haunt has to place an added emphasis on post-Apocalyptic themes. Already-established mazes “Vector Z”—describing the small town of Pleasant being overrun by a sea of zombies with a titular virus is leaked—and “Fallout Shelter (in 3D)—taking visitors into an abandoned fallout shelter full of nuclear freaks and mutants—are now joined by the new “ENDGAMES: Warriors of the Apocalypse,” where the rich have forced the poor to parate in brutal gladiatorial games.

However, the Haunt has not entirely abandoned its more traditional scares, which have proven to be very popular in the past. “The Asylum”—now with the added prefix “Lockdown”—will be making its revamped return this year, as well other fan favorites such as “Carnival,” a Halloween-themed haunted house, “The Doll Factory” and “Dia De Los Muertos,” the last of which is a 3D experience that plunges guests deep into the jungles of El Chupacabra, “where sacrificial blood rains down from the sky” and “the screams of La Llorona, the Weeping Woman, echo around you.”

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TV: “American Horror Story”—it’s easy! It’s scary! It’s… actually kind of depressing. The new show from the folks behind “Nip/Tuck” debuted on FX last week. It totally caught me off-guard due to how genuinely creepy it is. The old house setting is brilliant and beautiful. And the troubled inhabit- ants possess a wealth of acting potential possibilities for future episodes, despite what initially seemed to be a conventional storyline. I’m really looking forward to seeing what will happen in the next episode. The Honorable mention goes to “DEADER,” which is already good enough. Seriously, people, it’s been on for six years. D.V.D.: I realize that DVDs and movies are prac- tically one and the same. So, while my pick for the scary movie you should see theatres is The THING prequel, my pick for the flick you should enjoy at home is none other than SCREAM FY. After a 10-year hiatus, the franchise—and New Carpe Diem—will hold us over perfectly well, with new blood and clever wit to keep what feelings fresh.

Anna Roberts seems out of place in this one. But, hey, she’s got a good face, so that’s some- thing… I guess.

For those who are looking for something new, this one is a must. Halloween Haunt seems to have placed an added emphasis on the outdoor environment this year, as will other fan favorite favorites. The once-quiet streets of the Ghost Town are once again brimming with life. In addition to their parties, East Borough has exciting enters. The beef stew has a salty ring to it, interesting you all the way through your bowl. Full of vegetables and served with a half baguette, it can easily be made into a full meal.

If you are feeling on the adventurous side you can get a sardines and cheese plate—Laughing Cow and Babybel cheese served with California Sardines in marinara sauce. It comes with vegetables, and the meal creates an all new flavor that I cannot wait you have never tasted before.

Finally, they have traditional Vietnamese drinks. Whether it Jasmine-Lime Iced Tea, Lychee soda or any of the others, Vietnamese coffee, should be something for everyone. That being said, the Vietnamese coffee, made with sweet milk, is by far the most impressive drink, and frankly, a kick in the pants.

East Borough brings about all the best of Viet- namese food without the language barrier. Tradi- tional Vietnamese food is usually limited to Little Saigon, where simply ordering can be cumbersome if you do not speak Vietnamese. At East Borough all of the food is easy to order and anyone will be happy to explain a dish to you. If you are looking for something new, this one is a must.

Since its debut in 1973, Diverging from past years, the 2011 Halloween Haunt has to place an added emphasis on post-Apocalyptic themes. Already-established mazes “Vector Z”—describing the small town of Pleasant being overrun by a sea of zombies with a titular virus is leaked—and “Fallout Shelter (in 3D)—taking visitors into an abandoned fallout shelter full of nuclear freaks and mutants—are now joined by the new “ENDGAMES: Warriors of the Apocalypse,” where the rich have forced the poor to parate in brutal gladiatorial games.

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