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A World Without Borders by Israel Alvaran

There is a story that during World War II, two ships, one filled with Japanese and the other with Americans, were anchored side by side, each waiting to leave and bring its passengers to their home countries. A group in one ship began to sing the hymn "In Christ there is no East or West," and later on believers in the other ship joined in singing:

"In Christ there is no east or west,
In Him no North or South;
But one great fellowship of love,
Throughout the whole wide Earth."

I believe in a world without borders. I dream of a world without national boundaries and interests - a world whose security and prosperity is founded on seeking the best interest and protecting the dignity of every human being. I pray for a community of people where the labels "illegal immigrant," "refugee," and "asylum," are non-existent, because each one is a neighbor separated only by mountains, forests, or the ocean. In this world, the seeming superficialities of differences such as geographical location, color, language, sexuality, and culture are creatively intertwined into common bonds of kinship and the desire for peaceful and bountiful living. Let us, in a cacophony of sounds and color, make wonderful
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Training to be a Prophet and a Rebel by Robyn Morrison

If anyone had told me a year ago, that I would get arrested in conjunction with my Pacific School of Religion field education experience, I would never have believed them. After all, as the daughter of a small town County Attorney, I grew up with a deep respect for justice, law, and order. I was as far from being a rebel as you can get.

Within the first month of working with Peace Bene (PeB), I watched, from a safe distance, the activities of the



Declaration of Peace. I rested companions in Washington, D.C., was impressed at the Christian Peace Witness with PeB's Mennonite intern Lindsay Martin and her courage to risk arrest for the first time. In October, after the first three-day PeB Engage Trainer Development weekend, I started to seriously consider whether I had the courage to stand up for my convictions the way the rest of the staff had done on a number of occasions. At first, I worried that getting involved in an action would be too disruptive to my studies. On the other hand, I knew if I was ever going to step outside of my comfort zone, I should do it with the collective knowledge, experience, and support of PeB.

One of my field education learning objectives was to explore how to build stronger connections between Christian churches and peace and justice movements: how to be a prophetic voice for justice and take action led by the Spirit, without being exclusive or offensive to people of other faiths. My commit-
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From the Editor, Audrey deCoursey

Confession: I have another correction to make to a previous issue of Logos.

Back in February, Emily McGaughy interviewed me for her column. She asked me whether taking on so much responsibility in my various worlds made me tired. I've been thinking about that, as the obligations mount and I feel stretched to a breaking point. I sometimes feel that if one more person asks me to do one more thing this year, I could snap. I know this is not healthy, and that material simplicity is but one of the ways we are called to substitute busy consumption with focused, deep, simple living. But while I recognize the problems of material acquisitiveness, I have yet to figure out whether being involved in every activity that interests me is so wrong.

I do want to join almost every thing I hear about. There are several reasons for this, most of them the usual suspects: I have trouble saying no, I budget my time poorly (as anyone in my classes knows from my ritual tardiness), I don't completely trust others to do a job so well without me. But more than any of those, I want to do everything. I realize that I only get one life to live, and so I want to live as fully as possible. I want to be a part of all the movements I can; I want to make a difference in every way I can; I want to experience all the joys of the human condition.

This is why I am a feminist: I do not want to be denied any experiences of the full life of human existence on account of such a trifle as my gender, be it raising children or having a career or having great sex or being beautiful or exploring the world or having deep emotional friendships or ... Likewise, I do not want to do the things that are not intrinsic to the human experience, but are handed to me as part of the baggage of my gender, be it wearing ties or makeup every day or playing golf or emotional detachment....

I cannot identify myself with just one issue or discipline, because every person is too complex to be reducible to one marker, especially at PSR.

For example, I think of Adriene Thorne, who doesn't settle for anything less than doing it all in life: community service, visual arts, dance, scholastic excellence, utter gorgeousness, deep spirituality, strong relationships with friends and family. I think of Emily McGaughy, who ministers to our community in so many ways: written reflections, interviews with community members that build fellowship, dance, her outspoken participation in class, her undeniable urging to get involved in justice issues. I think of Professors Kuan or Rhodes who are not only intelligent and compassionate teachers, but model involvement in many aspects of life, by getting involved in local congregations, by showing up at demonstrations for peace and justice, and by modeling commitment to their families. I could list any number of my other colleagues here.

I have figured out that the time in my life is too precious to spend on things I don't want to do. There are the bare essentials that I must do to sustain my life, even if I do not want to do them; beyond that, though, I do not need to do anything that isn't fun and rewarding. The problem is that there is still too much I want to do in this life that I cannot possibly do it all.

As you'll know if I've thrust my new 'business' card at you, one of my favorite lines of Scripture sums this up pretty well: "There are also many other things that Jesus did; if every one of them were written down, I suppose that the world itself could not contain the books that would be written" (John 21:25). It's true of Jesus' life, but it's true of any and each of ours. That is indeed a blessing.

Logos Submission Guidelines

Who can submit

All members of the Pacific School of Religion community are invited to submit to Logos: students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, family members, and supporters of PSR.

What to submit

Original work of interest to the PSR community:

- Opinion pieces, news, feature stories
- Reviews: books, movies, concerts, albums, lectures
- Poetry, Prayers
- Event and group announcements
- Drawings
- Photography: artistic, news-related, social events

How to submit

Email: adecoursey@psr.gtulink.edu

When to submit

Upcoming Priority Deadline:

May 4

Themes

May Theme: Reflection on the Past Year

More guidelines

-Please limit submissions to 1,000 words.

-Publication is subject to the needs of the newsletter and the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief and Logos Editorial Board. The Editor-in Chief and Editorial Board reserve the right to edit submissions for publication.

-If you have any questions about submissions, feel free to talk with the Editor-in-Chief or email her at adecoursey@psr.gtulink.edu.

Thanks. We look forward to hearing from you.

CAPSR COUNCIL CORNER

The CAPSR Council meets twice a month to discuss community building events and concerns of the community. The meetings are open to all CAPSR members (students, faculty, staff). These are the currently scheduled meetings

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
April 17	12 pm – 1 pm	Small Dining Room
May 5	9 am – 3pm	PANA

You can send an email to the Council at caprs@psr.edu.
More information about CAPSR and LOGOS can be found at the CAPSR website: www.capsr.org.

Are you interested in making a difference in the PSR community?

Then CAPSR Council wants you to apply for the 2007-2008 academic year! CAPSR Council is a wonderful way for students to use their leadership skills and variety of talents to benefit the PSR community. This year Council has welcomed new students at orientation, appointed student representatives to faculty and trustee committees, addressed student housing concerns, supported the formation of student groups, served as a liaison between the student body and the administration, offered fellowship activities, granted scholarship funds to students for attending conferences and other learning opportunities, produced monthly LOGOS newsletter, and much, much more.

The following positions are open: Publicity Coordinator, Student Groups Coordinator, Fellowship Coordinator, Student Representative Coordinator, Student Needs Advocate, and Moderator. Specific responsibilities of each position are listed with the application materials.

Council applications will be available **Monday, April 16** at www.capsr.org and next to the Holbrook front desk. Please submit your application by **Friday, May 4 at 12 p.m.** and plan to attend an informational session with Council members, **Saturday, May 5 from 12-3 p.m. at PANA**. Here you will have a chance to ask questions about Council and share your interests with current members. We then ask that you submit by **Monday, May 7** your first, second and third choice of positions you are interested in for next year. Decisions will be made by the current Council and applicants will be notified by **May 11**. A public announcement will be made at the end of the year party Eschatos on **Friday, May 18**.

For more information, please talk to a CAPSR Council member, email caprs@psr.edu, or visit www.capsr.org.

Some testimonials...

"There is a budget available every semester that can be used to fund scholarships, community events, student groups and more. It is a real privilege to be able to support the community through funding of these initiatives." - *Cathy Lauber, Treasurer/Scholarship Coordinator*

"Being a member of CAPSR has allowed me to practice healthy ways of engaging in pastoral care. Helping to organize the town hall meeting concerning housing issues really modeled to me how ministers can act as advocates for persons seeking help. Also, working with other CAPSR members has proven to me the benefit gained by gathering a team together to tackle issues & problems as opposed to engaging it solo. As a member of CAPSR I have been able to connect with my community in helpful ways, which has given me deep satisfaction." - *Kayla Bonewell, Student Representative to the Faculty*

"I believe that a community can only be what we put into it. I care about and love what PSR stands for, therefore I am involved in CAPSR Council and other areas of the school, because I want to contribute to making PSR the best it can be." - *Kacey Alexander, CAPSR Council Moderator*

Renters' Organizing Committee Reports Back to You!



**FOLKS GOT
BLOODY
CRAZY AT
CAPSR'S
MURDER
MYSTERY
PARTY IN
MARCH!**

Thanks to all, students, staff, administration and faculty, who helped to make the Housing Town Hall a success. Over fifty were in attendance, frustrations were expressed, and help was offered. We received 37 surveys on the housing. A full report, including some of the comments, will be in the next issue of Logos. The raw data has been shared with John Davis and the report will be presented to faculty and trustees at their May meetings.

We are happy to let you know that things have started happening. A number of persons who completed work orders or incident reports have received specific responses and actions. If you filed a work order or report and have not had your problem solved, please let us know. Send an email to Suzanne nicholsjd@cox.net

and we will look into the situation. The PSR administration has tested three apartments for mold. Results are pending. We also found that many of you completed the survey but did not submit an incident report or work order. The details of the concerns of those who complained of health related issues, and provided their names on the survey will be forwarded to John Davis' office for follow up. You should expect to hear from him soon.

Other actions have included meetings to discuss MAV and new student housing, reassessing priorities in housing, and continued follow up on incident reports and maintenance requests from Town Hall meeting. There are new policies being implemented for the Fall semester which include a move-in

check list and walk-throughs. When the Trustees meet in May, members will be touring the housing units to see a full range of housing available at PSR, and will also tour CDSP.

We anticipate that there will be ongoing communication regarding the progress that has been made and any future plans. The newly formed Housing Advisory Committee will begin meeting Wednesday, April 11. We have four students currently on the committee and are looking for a fifth. The students are Tim Hamilton, Robin Hamilton, Laumanu Ika, and Patricia Wood. These students will serve on this committee with staff and administration representatives

(John Davis, Terry Dyonzak, Nicole Naffaa, Steven Peele and a community life representative) through the end of the spring semester 2008. If you have particular concerns you would like the Housing Advisory Committee to address, please talk to one of your student representatives mentioned above or send an email to caprs@psr.edu.

Thanks again to all of you for responding to our concerns and working with us to create a better living environment for us all.

Suzanne Nichols
ROC chair & CAPSR Council member



UPCOMING EVENTS

MEET THE PROFESSOR!

Take this opportunity to hear a bit about OT Professor Jeffrey Kuan. Bring your lunch and converse with Professor Kuan about his life outside the classroom. Event sponsored by CAPSR.

Jeffrey Kuan

Tuesday, April 24, 12:30-1:30pm

Bade Museum

Bring your lunch!

Coming Soon!

Boyung Lee

Thursday, May 3

12:30-1:30 pm

*CAPSR Council hosts the PSR **chapel service** Tuesday, May 1, for **Faculty and Staff Appreciation** – come honor the spirituality of labor and celebrate the work of the many people who keep our community running!*

HEAR YE. HEAR YE. ANNOUNCING PSR'S "INNER BEAUTY PAGEANT"
FRIDAY APRIL 20TH 6 TO 8 PM IN THE PSR CHAPEL.

COME ONE, COME ALL - OLD AND YOUNG!

TO SIGN UP, CONTACT JONATHAN HARVEY AT JONLYNNHARVEY@AIM.COM.

Hey Everybody,

With only one month left until the end of the academic year, let me wish you an extra umpfh(!) in the form of grace, energy and passion. There are some important events to come before May 18. Please mark these on your calendars:

First:

There is an opportunity for you to hear and know more about the processes and plans that impact our experience at PSR. Every semester CAPSR Council hosts a Town Hall Meeting where student representatives serving trustee committees give a report to YOU (the student body) about what they have been doing behind closed doors. Please come and involve yourself in the sacred process of collaborative governance.

Town Hall: Thursday April 19th, 12:30-2 in Mudd 100.

Best Part: Cheese Board Pizza will be served! So bring your appetite and lots of opinions to feed others! We look forward to seeing you there.

Second:

The Spring Trustee Meeting will be held during the last week of classes in May. Here are the open sessions that students are welcome to attend. Keep an eye out for more information about the locations to be determined at a later date.

Plenary Session

Monday, May 14th

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Bade Museum

Denominational Breakfasts

Tuesday, May 15th

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Locations to be determined

Reception Honoring Faculty and Staff

Monday, May 14th

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Location to be determined

Lunch with Students

Tuesday, May 15th

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

D'Autremont

It has been my deep honor to serve as the student trustee this year. I pray that I have succeeded in bringing your justice-seeking, divine-loving presence into my work.

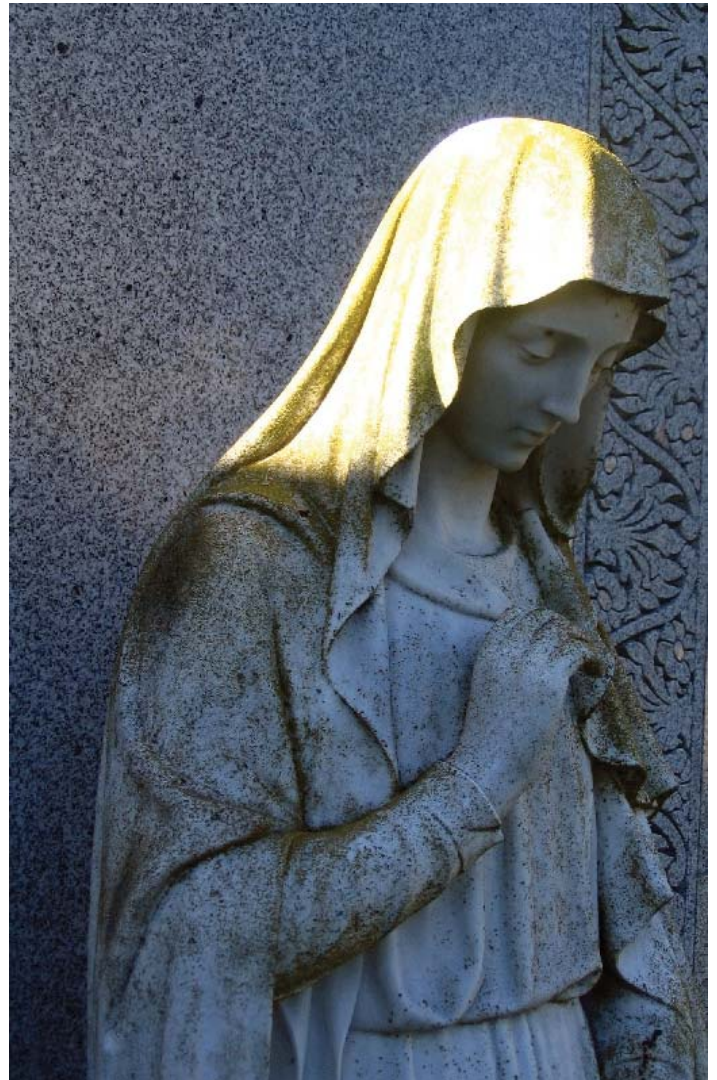
Faithfully yours,
Emily Joye McGaughy
2nd Year M-Div and Student Trustee

Upon Reading Gerard Manley Hopkins' God's Grandeur

The sky lights up with Hopkins' star-filled night
The shoots spring from earth showing divine bliss
The moon too shines with merry light
What spark in Gerard's mind from what abyss
of serenity and ethereal sweetness
uttered the clearest sound
of the prayer of the earth
and saw the smiling face of God
breathe out bringing all things to birth.
Divinity kindly came down from heaven
being more than what we meet at death.
God also gives earthly bread its leaven
a savory smell to present breath.
God's hidden purpose and quiet desire
makes from bee's buzzing an angel's choir.
Father Hopkins loved the earth God made
and found sin in the wreckage of our trade
Man's smudge and smell burned the soil
this priest loved simply and without strife
A century before strip-mines and spilled oil
He mourned the blood of Gaia's life.

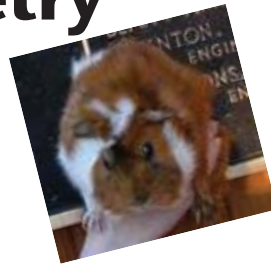
by Jonathan Harvey

Picture by Patrick Rogers





Pierre's Poetry Corner



Greetings loyal readers! I hope you won't be distressed by a change in format, but I've decided that I'd like to exercise my creativity by waxing poetic this month. The decision to bless you with my poetry has not been an easy one – not because of any self-doubt, but because the last thing I want to do is intimidate you with my poetic prowess. It takes years and years to become an expert wordsmith like myself, so take heart and let the beauty of my verse inspire you to make your own attempts at poetic artistry, however feeble they may be.

BOLDNESS

**A tradition of boldness
That's what they keep saying
They put it on mailings and coffee mugs and sweatshirts
so it must be true**

**Much boldness have I witnessed in my time
Displays of strength and courage
Snapshots that look lovely
in a glossy catalog**

**But what is bold?
Bold is that brave rodent
who walks out on the quad
and stares down the rabid hounds
as they approach**

**Bold is writing a paper
on a treatise still unread
(boldness and stupidity not mutually exclusive)**

**Bold are the third years
the ones who made it through
the "guinea pigs"
ha!**

**Boldness is knowing
that we are not our grades
our degrees
our money
or even our lustrous fur coats**

**bold
is being
me.**

(Immigration Chapel Sermon, continued from page 1)

melodies together, overcoming any walls built between us by selfishness, xenophobia, or apathy.

I believe in being stewards of communal space and the blessings that flow from genuine political and economic transformation. There are those who leave their places of origin in search of peace and safe haven. Others risk their lives to cross national borders just so they can work decent jobs and feed a hungry family they left behind. Are these reasons - founded on human dignity - not enough to welcome these people to the shores of nations that are relatively better off in social and economic security? Communities who have more in life have the duty to extend the hand of fellowship and support to those in need. Open your hearts and doors of hospitality then, my friends. Do we need to be reminded that the prosperity of this nation and of the so-called West or Northern world was borne on the shoulders of slaves and peoples robbed of land and liberty, of people oppressed by the evils of colonization?

I came to this place to learn and minister, then return to share the blessings of knowledge I gained. But in the years since I left the Philippines, cries of murder and injustice have reached these shores. Victims of human rights violations toss and turn in their graves. Now, a homecoming looks farfetched, for I am set to file for asylum. I come from a country whose present leadership parrots the ideals of democracy, yet turns a blind eye of denial and neglect to those killed because of their political beliefs. With one hand, they pay homage to the altar of free expression, but the other behind its back is soaked in the blood of innocents they have murdered because they cry for liberation and justice. They have spared no one - lay and clergy, journalists, young students, community organizers. My country's military is funded by the US government. Your taxes are being used to provide guns and bullets that silence the voices of genuine democracy that many in this nation uphold. I invite you to say NO to military aid to Manila. Please tell your legislators about this.

You have heard these words many times before, I am sure, but I suppose it will not hurt to be reminded, most especially at this time when we celebrate a world shared and boundaries of hate and greed torn down. This great nation offers an irresistible invitation that I hope it will honor:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

This is my story.

ISRAEL I. ALVARAN preached this sermon at PSR, April 2007

(Prophet Training, continued from page 1)

ment to peace and justice comes from my Christian faith and so does my courage to speak with a prophetic voice. At the same time, I am cautious because so much injustice and violence has been perpetuated under the blessings or guise of Christianity.

When I first heard about the Christian Peace Witness for Iraq I made up my mind that I was going to Washington, D.C. I simply had to be a part of this distinctly-Christian action. It was time for Christians who believe in the justice-seeking Jesus who practiced and taught nonviolent resistance, to speak out loud and clear against a war that has often been cast as a war of good against evil.

As plans developed, I found out that I would be able to participate in the nonviolent civil disobedience without too much risk of missing classes during midterm week. I read about the spirituality of nonviolent civil disobedience, prayed, consulted my mentors, and eventually decided to do it. I knew that I would be able to lean on the support of Pace e Bene staff and associates Ken Butigan, Ken Preston-Pile, Fr Louis Vitale, Liz Walz, Judith Kelly, and my Engage Training program discussion partner Geoff Browning.

The entire experience was transformative and deeply spiritual. The day before I left, I was blessed and commissioned by a circle of PSR students. I knew that many were praying for me. I was honored to represent PeB as part of the processional for the worship service. The service was prophetic and powerful. Although the evening was long and bitterly cold, I was blessed to share the experience of getting arrested for the first time in my life, with 222 amazing and diverse Christians. The weekend was pure, undeserved grace: God's Grace given freely by the countless people who worked behind the scenes for months to make the event possible.

After this weekend, I feel compelled to respond by passing it on. I hope that I can connect the PSR/GTU peacemaking activities into this national network.

At one point during the weekend, someone remarked how wonderful it was to have “so many Saints willing to be arrested this way,” Father Louis Vitale responded “I’m no saint... and what the world needs right now are a lot more prophets. We already have enough saints.”

You can count me in as one of the prophets. My field education experience with Pace e Bene has equipped me to be a rebel and a prophet for peace and justice. **My first arrest for divine obedience will not be my last.** Next time, I hope many other PSR students join me.

As I was returning from Washington, D.C. after the Christian Peace Witness in Iraq, I wrote and wrote in an attempt to process my thoughts and feelings about the experience. It was difficult to know where to start writing. It always makes sense to me to begin with a prayer of gratitude. This was one of those ‘thin place’ spiritual experiences where the divine – Jesus Christ, God, the Holy Spirit – break through in a very recognizable and powerful way. The following prayer is a response to the divine presence that was with me throughout the Friday evening event.

Dear Jesus,

Thank you, thank you, thank you. My heart is filled with gratitude.

I saw you there. Somehow I knew you would join us. When I saw the dark clouds, felt the freezing rain on my face and the bitter cold in my bones, I understood. God was weeping for her dead children. Creation was groaning – waiting for her redemption and our redemption.

You were there, in the eyes of thousands of your faithful followers as we entered our National Cathedral. This night the prophets were called out and they spoke your truth to power. You walked with us, down the hill, over icy streets. I could hear your heart beat in the rhythm of the drums. My body ached with the cold, a reminder that we who take up your cross must face suffering in this cold cruel world. You paused with us as we stopped to pay our respects at the statue of your disciple Gandhi.

I heard your voice echoing in the incredible diversity of Christian voices raised both in harmony and in unison as we sang songs of love, justice, and peace. I felt your hand in mine as we stood in a large circle in front of the White House, waiting to be handcuffed and hauled off to the bus that would transport us to jail. I felt your warm embrace in the gentle hands of the National Park Police officer who knew he was guiding me through my first arrest for civil disobedience (and divine obedience).

You were there every moment and I was never afraid, never without hope, never without peace, never without love.

In spite of the bitter cold and my aching body, my joy could not be contained. It kept leaking out in my smiling face and twinkling eyes. Sometimes, I felt my joy was inappropriate for such a serious and somber occasion. Yet I know that is the nature of our journey. There is always joy and resurrection because you are present in the midst of our struggle, in the midst of our suffering and despair. You are with us and we find love, peace, joy, and hope.

Hope that someday your Kingdom will come, on earth, and it will be heavenly. Amen.



Robyn joined the the march from the Cathedral to the White House, then lined up for civil disobedience in front of the Whitehouse. She is the person in the yellow jacket in the middle holding the banner.



Several PSR students participated in the annual Good Friday peace vigil at Livermore Nuclear Labs on April 6, 2007. Robyn went and got arrested there, too!

Tips for Trips from Kimbabwe

by Kim Montenegro

As some of you may know, I traveled to Zimbabwe in 2006, along with Kristen Marshall. The trip was personally intense and wonderful. The context of travel was with a group of college-aged, religious young adults, visiting other religious people. While thinking of how I could share that with the larger community, I couldn't come up with a way that is able to express it through this article. If you are interested in knowing more about my personal experience, I would love to share those over tea or lunch with people.

What I thought would serve the larger community in a professional way was what I learned about leading an international trip. Some of the items may seem obvious, but I am a list-oriented person and like to be able to check things off, so hopefully it is able to help you. I didn't go into detail about why I think these things are necessary, but if you have any questions, please ask me and I'll let you know—also, do you have any must-haves for the list? Let me know!

How to prepare before leaving:

- Have a couple of songs prepared that everyone knows because you may be asked to sing them! You may be asked to share them as a talent and people will want to learn them, and teach you theirs
- Expect to preach at least one sermon
- Do readings about the culture (I think it is important to have one from a person who lives within the particular culture, and someone outside who is extremely familiar with it and can address particular cultural nuisances that not everyone may be aware of.)
- Find out the shot requirements (hint—you might be able to get them free at Kaiser if you are a member)
- If there are non-Americans traveling with you, check with their embassy to see if there are any restrictions with their visa.
- Know etiquette issues of the culture; find out what clothing is culturally appropriate
- Have a clear expectation of everyone's role
- See if you have cell phone coverage in the area you are going to
- Find out if there is political strife in the area. If there is, there needs to be more education done about it for the group before leaving.

Things to bring:

- Gifts for your host—local snow globes, calendars, things with local logos are great to bring and if you are worried about having too many, don't, because there will always be more people to give them to
- Phone card
- Mini-first aid kit
- 2 bags one smaller and one larger
- Flashlight with batteries
- 3-4 plastic bags (dirty clothes, trash, etc.)
- Crazy glue (it can also be used as a dental adhesive in a pinch)

Things to do:

- Label all the luggage <1 through whatever> with the same color tape, so that anyone (including you) can pull them off the baggage claim and so you can know immediately if you are missing a bag.
- If you are in a location with an address and you know it, have maps for all drivers, no matter who planned the outing (especially if there is more than one driver)
- Have a debriefing every night for devotional purposes as well as reviewing the itinerary for the next day
- Have a greeter and person who thanks the host for the day, to make sure there was an official *thank you* from the group
- Have a buddy system, with one person of each pair always having an itinerary
- Have an emergency plan if anyone is separated
- When you are leading the group make sure you check in first (for example, at the airport), explaining who you are. Then, check in the group, but be last to go through security and check points, to make sure everyone gets through
- Double check estimated travel times with local people

Things to pack:

- 2 towels
- Baby wipes
- Bug spray
- Anti-itch spray
- Ear plugs
- Eye shades
- Bible
- Snacks (to supplement your diet if the food is not what your body is used to)
- Nail clippers
- Band aids
- Aloe
- Roll on glitter for kids
- Battery alarm clock
- Sunscreen
- Tiger balm
- Journal
- Airborne (vitamin supplement)
- Windbreaker
- Tissue
- Antibacterial soap
- Thank you notes

Hope this is helpful. Have fun!

Some LOGOS Headlines We'd Like to See:

(all intended in the spirit of April foolish fun)

CAMPUS NEWS

PSR's "Name That Baby" photo contest proves too challenging; "Name That Adult" game to be posted next month in Holbrook

Community Life Office requested to facilitate greater on-campus fellowship.

Boyung Lee offers summer course on the implicit curriculum of PSR's null curriculum

D'Autremont Dining Hall to Partner with Berkeley's Chez Panisse

Sous chef Costello sighted cuddling with Alice Waters at Cheeseboard Pizza Shop, Berkeley.

Bade to exhibit relics of Mary Magdalene

Archaeology Professor Aaron Brody announced the Bade Museum's fall exhibit at a press conference last Tuesday. The bones had been unearthed at the CAPSR Stuff Swap last spring, he explained.

In related news, author Dan Brown has been spotted lurking around PSR's Mudd Building; witnesses to such activity are urged to contact campus security immediately.

Hildegard of Bingen resurrected to chair new GTU Center for Women and Religion

LIVING SECTION

***Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* to Renovate Arch Dormitory**

Ty Pennington to team up with Terry Dyonzak and Stephen Peele for new ABC episode, to be broadcast in July.

ARTS

GTU Library to host fair-trade chocolate Jesus sculpture

Jane Dillenberger has commissioned New York artist Cosimo Caballero to cast a new, anatomically-correct sculpture of the Christian leader, in the style of the original portrayal that caused a maelstrom of debate this spring. The version to hang in the GTU library, however, will be composed entirely of fair-trade, organic chocolate, certified by Equal Exchange.

CRIME BUREAU

Jesus' killer apprehended at PSR Murder Mystery Party

National Geographic Special to premiere in June focusing on the case. "I'd always suspected that Dr. Phil," states Thomas Didymus.

WORLD NEWS

UN Peacekeepers recruited to protect Holbrook from OIA - Dean's Office conflict

The long-running feud between the PSR Dean's Office and the Office for Institutional Advancement has temporarily calmed after a peace treaty was drafted offering settlements to both parties. Recent eruptions of vehemence between the offices have drawn growing concern for the safety of students, staff, and others working in the vicinity of the conflict.

Benton Hall resident assistant Charity Denlinger had previously stated that her building was seeking outside aid for coping with the flood of refugees seeking office space. UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon released a statement of concern Monday.

Jesus sighting turns out to be Elvis sighting

EXPOSE: PSR Sabbaticals Gone Wild!

BUSINESS

PSR Student to Market New Sauce

DMin candidate Sister Bernadette Eyewan Okure is set for an uncommon career for a PSR graduate: business. Classmates might be surprised to hear that Okure dabbles in cooking in her extracurricular time. Her hobby in the kitchen has led her to develop a new sauce for meats that she thinks will be a hit in markets across both the United States and her home country of Nigeria.

"I've finally settled on a name for the special blend of spices and oils I use in my secret-recipe steak sauce: Eyewan Steak Sauce."

The PSR Dining Hall has signed on as a regular customer of the sauce once Okure begins production in the fall. Look for the new *Eyewan Steak Sauce* in D'Autremont or at a grocery store near you.

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