## ROLL CALL

### School of Allied Health
- Health Physics
- **Timothy Thatcher**
- Kinesiology
- **Joshua Bailey**
- Physical Therapy
- **Vacant**

### College of Business
- Accounting
- **Brittany Stuck**
- Business Administration
- **Li Zhang**
- Economics
- **Kaiyang Wu**
- Management Information Systems
- **Dixidha Devarajan**

### School of Community Health Sciences
- Health Care Administration & Policy
- **Jeffrey Wan**
- Public Health
- **Laura Gryder**

### School of Dental Medicine
- Dental Medicine
- **John Silvaroli**

### College of Education
- Educational & Clinical Studies
- **Dominique Tetlaff**
- Educational Psychology & Higher Education
- **Rebecca Gates**
- Teaching & Learning
- **Daniel Murphy**

### College of Engineering
- Computer Science
- **Patrick Daleiden**
- Civil & Environmental Eng.
- **Kishor Shrestha**

### College of Engineering (cont.)
- Electrical & Computer Eng.
- **Carlos Camacho**
- Mechanical Engineering
- **Sogol Pirbastami**

### College of Fine Arts
- Architecture
- **Audrey Bardwell**
- Art
- **Wendy Chambers**
- Film
- **Javier Hernando**
- Music
- **Vacant**
- Theatre Arts
- **Stephanie Resnick**

### College of Hotel Administration
- Hospitality Administration
- **Lenna Shulga**

### Law School
- Law
- **Adrian Viesca**

### College of Liberal Arts
- Anthropology
- **Cheryl Anderson**
- English
- **Vacancy**
- World Languages & Cultures
- **Theresa Farmer**
- History
- **Stephen Bohigian**
- Political Science
- **Rafael Oganesyan**
- Psychology
- **Mierae Fornander**
- Sociology
- **Matthew Le Claire**

### School of Nursing
- Nursing
- **Marie Poggio**

### College of Science
- Chemistry
- **Kyle Bowen**
- Geoscience
- **Amanda Gentry**
- Life Sciences
- **Amanda Kidman**
- Mathematical Sciences
- **Chace Ashcraft**
- Physics & Astronomy
- **Vacant**

### College of Urban Affairs
- Communication Studies
- **Vacant**
- Criminal Justice
- **Breanna Boppre**
- Environmental & Public Affairs
- **Edith Gonzalez Duarte**
- Journalism & Media Studies
- **Nicole Santero**
- Marriage & Family Therapy
- **Sarah Hechter**
- Social Work
- **Emily Paulsen**

### Executive Board
- President
- **Surbhi Sharma**
- Vice President
- **Meghan Pierce**
- Secretary
- **Ariel Rosen**
- Treasurer
- **Terri Thomas**

- **= present**
- **A= absent**
- **N/A= seat vacancy**

Others present: Dr. Juanita Fain, Vice President for Student Affairs, Vice President of Government Relations, Mr. Evan Spoon, Director of Marketing Intercollegiate Athletics, Dr. Constance Brooks, NSHE Vice Chancellor for Government and Community Affairs, Graduate College Dean and GPSA Faculty Advisor Kate Korgan, GPSA Faculty Advisor Peter Gray and GPSA Manager Rebecca Boulton

The meeting was called to order by President Sharma at 2:02 pm.
1. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

President Sharma asked if there was any public comment. Caroline Chacon (cchacon@bringbacksolar.org), Bring Back Solar Alliance spokesperson, spoke about the Nevada legislature and NV Energy ruling to raise prices for home owners. A solution has been formed, and a question will be on the ballot in November asking the law passed by the NV Legislature to be repealed, bringing back jobs and the solar industry. Ms. Chacon distributed cards that are in support. She noted that if you would like more information about the campaign to please complete the card, providing your email and telephone number. Bring Back Solar Alliance will then contact you to get signatures for petitions. The Bring Back Solar Alliance wants to engage with UNLV as this affects every Nevadan.

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

President Sharma asked for a motion to approve the February 1, 2016 minutes. Anthropology Department made a motion to approve the minutes for the Feb Council meeting. Geoscience made a second. There was no discussion. The motion carried unanimously to approve the February 1st minutes.

3. **SPEAKER(S)**

- President Sharma introduced the first speaker - Dr. Juanita Fain, Vice President for Student Affairs. Dr. Fain is one of the co-chairs for the Campus Engagement committee for Presidential Debate Committee. Dr. Fain shared her enthusiasm about the debate, scheduled for October 19th. UNLV has already started to plan for it with a large committee of over 80 individuals. She emphasized the debate is a large scale event as the university is cohosting with the LVVCA, who recognizes the importance and impact this will have on the state. The event will be held at the Thomas & Mack Center. Dr. Fain stressed that the Debate will be disruptive to campus. For the week of the debate we will lose about 4,000 parking spaces. Remote parking will be provided. The debate will be scheduled around 4:00 or 6:00pm, at this point only some classes maybe cancelled. The decision to cancel a class will be made by each instructor. In the arena there will be less than 1,000 people but there will be several debate watch parties setup around campus. She said there will be a need for many volunteers and to be on the lookout for notifications. She said she will return and speak at a Fall GPSA Council meeting with more details for the call for volunteers. Dr. Fain said there is anticipation that a strong contingency of international media be present as well. She stated that the countdown has begun and there are 225 days remaining until October 19th. She went on to add that once UNLV was selected as a debate site, the university was asked to consider hosting the U.S. Presidential Debate Study Commission, this is a group of underdeveloped countries that gather to learn how U.S. debates are coordinated and carried out. This group has been active for 10-15 years, but a few years ago it was decided to have delegations come on campuses to the actual debate sites. When Hofstra was a debate site, they were the first campus to host this delegation. So we will have 50 representatives from around the world coming to our campus. Dr. Fain noted that assistance will be needed with that as well, translators in particular.

Law asked how many tickets will be reserved for students. Dr. Fain replied that she is not in charge of tickets, and that is hasn’t been determined yet, but that UNLV will have under 200 to give out. Dr. Fain said her recommendation would be that all tickets go to students using a lottery type system. She reiterated that the plan is to have several watch parties set-up around campus for those that aren’t able to get a ticket.

- Mr. Evan Spoon, Marketing Director for Intercollegiate Athletics, spoke on behalf of Ms. Tina Kunzer-Murphy’s who had a scheduling conflict. Mr. Spoon noted that graduate and professional students can get a free ticket if they are taking at least 6 credits. He encouraged the Council members to get the word out about this opportunity. Mr. Spoon also noted that next year’s football schedule has come out, with a record recruiting class. He continued stating that baseball has a new building and that Spring BaseBall is quickly approaching - April 9th. He said to please feel free to email him if there are events you want to do, or to provide discounted tickets. Students are encouraged to attend the events and support the Rebel athletic events.

- President Sharma introduced Dr. Constance Brooks, NSHE Vice Chancellor for Government and Community Affairs as speaker for the ongoing Legislative Popcorn Sessions held during the spring semester GPSA Council meetings. She introduced Dr. Brooks who provides oversight in the areas of government affairs, communications, diversity initiatives and community outreach. Dr. Constance Brooks received her doctorate in public affairs from the UNLV. She has received numerous award including the 2004 UNLV Thomas Wilson Academic and Community Service Award and is a 2008 recipient of the Clark County New Generation Leadership Award. Dr. Brooks is the lead representative on behalf of 106 students and 1200 faculty and staff.
Her primary responsibility is to form a legislative agenda. She wants to go over the effective ways to communicate with legislators. Her office is across from UNLV on Maryland Parkway. Dr. Brooks thanked President Sharma for the introduction. She stated that Nevada has a part-time legislature and give a lot of interaction with UNLV and are very accessible by attending community-held events or forums to get access or contact them individually. She emphasized that for graduate and professional student the “Elevator Speech” is arguably the most compelling way to communicate with a legislator. This means giving a speech effectively in a short period of time. It is effective because people remember the face to face interactions more than they do email or social media. The elements are giving your name, legislative district (found by website), where you live (familiarity connection), about yourself, describe the issue, why it is important to you, why it is important to them, position to take on the issue, and end with a thank you and how they can contact you with more information. Dr. Brooks provided an example of an elevator speech (video found online). Emails are important because they are timely and easy to find. Certain demographics appreciate emails more than handwritten communication, and there is a wide array of ages in our legislature. It should contain, name, district, issue, why it’s important, and how they can contact you. Position papers are important as well. You can send your research to committee members and serve a resource to them as they deliberate a huge decision. But she suggested to be brief at no more than 2 pages. Handwritten letters are nice and thoughtful, but they are finite. But can also get lost. Some legislators do not check their mail, none have full-time staff. But they can always access email. Testimony is a formal elevator speech. This is your invitation to put your remarks on the record regarding legislation. You need to be clear about the impact this testimony will have. Brevity is the key. Dr. Brooks continued saying that the GPSA Lobby Day is a great idea, however, you have to start planning early, now. Although there are 120 days, they are all booked and you will be competing against a lot of other groups. This is where organization members show up to advocate on behalf of their organization. NSHE has a lobby day every year, in concert with Education Day. If you are interested in GPSA Lobby Day, she encouraged the Council to work with her to see this event gets implemented. This graduate and professional segment of students does not get enough attention. Dr. Brooks encouraged practicing your delivery of your elevator speech. Students partnered up for a couple minutes. The last slide is filled with websites that can show you what district you live in and what legislators represent that district. You can also watch the NV State Legislative committees live when they are in session.

• President Sharma introduced Dr. Jamie Davidson, Associate Vice President for Student Wellness and Ms. Lorraine Brown, Assistant Business Manager, Student Wellness Center. Ms. Brown explained the 2016 - 2017 student health insurance revised proposals from Wells Fargo through Aetna. The Student Health Insurance Advisory Committee met in February. At that time, Ms. Brown told the Council, the undergraduate representatives stated that they would not entertain moving to a hard waiver mandatory program. With that, Wells Fargo acquired rates from Aetna with undergrads on voluntary and grads on a hard waiver. What Wells Fargo came back with was two options proposals. Ms. Brown continued that the committee needs to make a recommendation for an option to settle on rates for the upcoming academic year: Option 1 is a 7.4% increase in premiums over this year, up from $2200 up to $2400 with no benefit changes associated with this. The reference to Gold means the plan is ACA compliant and meets the standards for the Affordable Care Act. They were able to continue to offer up a gold plan. Option 2 provides a lower increase in premiums, a 1.5% increase, from $2200 to $2280, however there are some benefit changes. There is a network deductible that goes from $250 to $500. Whatever charges students incur from a visit off-campus, they would be responsible for $500 out of pocket. This is the same for out of network, if the hospital is not a part of the Aetna network. A student enrolled in the plan would be responsible for a deductible of up to $1000. In addition for physician office copayments, this would go up $10. So, it’s higher premium, or higher out of pocket costs. She asked for questions? Law stated he wasn’t happy with the options Aetna has presented. He feel that students are losing in both scenarios and stated that it is hard for students to meet deductibles in the first place when you never pay a deductible at the Student Health Center and he continued that option 2 is hard as well with the limitations. Ms. Brown commented that the 7.4% increase in the premium is under what is projected by medical cost inflation. She stated that they realize some of the email traffic has mentioned of other institutions whose rates also went up. Wells Fargo, they feel, has done a decent job negotiating and are sensitive to the financial constraints the students are undergoing. She said that the university’s goal to ensure that we get the best price: 7.4 was dropped from 9. Law is concerned that a lot of students could be in a position that full-time students who aren’t working will go through another Obamacare plan, and this would create a spiral where not enough students are going through the student health plan. Dr. Davidson stated that it is always an option for students, and looking at all things considered many students say our plan is better. This is because the Student Health Center reimburses 100%. Additionally it is not as easy to
get an appointment with outside providers. One needs to balance all these considerations. All in all, overall nationally insurance has had a 5-10% increase because of medical inflation and taxes. There is a trade off with the 1.5%, and it may have a greater impact on students with less resources. Under Option 1, you can get it rolled into your student loan, under Option 2, it wouldn’t be rolled into a student’s financial aid packet. Computer Science asked who is exactly who in this pool. Jamie Davidson responds that everyone is in the pool. Last year they tried to separate out the undergraduate and graduate/professional students, but the Nevada Insurance Board would not allow it. There was a new regulation that just came out which seems to allow rating different pools, it may be an option. It just came out last week and is being taken under review by their office. Dr. Davidson says most common models held at universities are mandatory and which was an effort that was tried, we did not foresee this, but it is an option moving forward. President Sharma asked how many students are in hard-waiver mandatory. Ms. Brown responded saying that about 51 enrolled in voluntary, and 2200 in mandatory plan. The School of Dental Medicine who is also included in the mandatory plan has about 200 students enrolled. Social Work wonders if it is possible for the students to individually choose which Option to enroll in? Ms. Brown replied that because the pool itself is relatively small, breaking up the options would only result in premium increases. The smaller the pool, the more likely they will be paying out more claims, this spreads out the risk. Educational Psych asked since students can use the Dental School’s Clinic on campus (located in the Student Recreational and Wellness Center) and also with the new Medical School possibly opening up a similar Clinic would it be a possibility to have dental (and future medical) coverage administered by those Clinics covered by a student’s insurance plan and with the expenses going towards our deductibles? She further stated that to have this combined would be a tremendous asset. Ms. Brown said this will be a proposition that they will bring forward to take it into consideration. President Sharma concluded stating that if the Council had no further questions for Dr. Davidson, and Ms. Brown she would like to move to Item 6. Student Health Insurance Plan 2016 – 2017 Options.

6. OLD BUSINESS FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

- Student Health Insurance Plan 2016 – 2017 Options

Educational Psychology and Higher Education Department made a motion to open discussion for the Student Health Insurance Plan 2016 – 2017 Options. Geoscience made the second. Floor was opened for discussion. Law said he feels the options are not the best, but the lower deductible in Option 1 is reluctantly supported. Geoscience said she would go with Option 2 because with the money saved in purchasing that plan a student can put it away if you do have a deductible that is really high, the money saved would be beneficial. Art noted that with the deductible difference in each plan, she is more for Option 1, as someone who has had to take out loan money for insurance. She thinks this will be more burdensome for those that are on the Option 2 plan and can’t roll this expense into their financial aid and the Option 2 plan is a steep deductible and could be seen as a deterrent. Nursing agreed and said Option 2 will put more stress on students who need to utilize benefits. Computer Science stated he is in favor of Option 1 because bundling it with financial aid is an option. Law made the motion to support Option 1 and a second was made from Educational Psychology & Higher Education. There was no discussion. President Sharma called for a vote by hand to approve the Option 1 of the Student Health Insurance Rates. Those in favor: 31. Opposed: 0. One abstention was made from Life Sciences. The motion carried to approve Option 1 of the 2016 – 2017 student health insurance plan.

4. BUDGET REPORT FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

Treasurer Thomas noted that a hard copy of the budget report was available at the sign-in table. She reported that the at the top of the report, the February student wages are listed at $4,825.00. $1,325.00 of that expenditure was for the February GPSA Council stipends and the remaining amount, $3,000.00, is for the student staff in the Graduate Student Commons. Operating expenses for February (listed in the monthly expenditure column): Routine postage and telephone costs. Treasurer Thomas noted that $1,188.69 was paid for the NY Times newspaper subscription and the spring GPSA Book Scholarships. Hosting expenses for this past month is $270.11 bagels & coffee offered in the Graduate Student Commons the first week of the spring semester. Revenue from the snacks brought in for the sale of snacks in the Commons was $207.60. This brings the revenue total for the fiscal year to $249,981.16. The balance forward is $138,748.52 with a balance of $162,056.38. President Sharma asked for a motion to approve the budget for the March meeting? A motion to approve was made from the Sociology Department. Anthropology made the second. President asked for discussion, seeing none she called for a vote to approve the minutes for the March GPSA Council meeting. The motion unanimously carried with no abstentions.
5. GPSA / CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEE REPORT

- Board of Regents / Nevada Student Alliance: NSA and BoR meeting was on March 3rd and 4th. NSA is currently drafting a report on the state of academic advising, and other NSA Constitutional and bylaws changes were discussed. Board of Regents the common Registration Platform for NSHE: commonapp (Common application for UNR and UNLV). Executive Master for Health Care Administration: in the School of Community Health Sciences. The degree is designed for people with a minimum of three years of experience in administrative or managerial health care positions, five years of professional experience or health care professionals with terminal degrees in health care.

- GPSA Activities / Community Service: Chair Prisbrey stated that a few students participated in the recent Color Run and that there is no cost for the next event! Flyers are provided at the sign-in table for the mixer. Chair Prisbrey said that guest speakers coming as well at the April 15th event. At the event there will be a donation box for Shade Tree. They are in need of pillowcases, underwear, plus size women’s clothing, and shoes for women and children. Refreshments will be provided at the mixer and talks will not last more than 30 minutes. There is also a cash bar! It is a social event, for a good cause, Friday, April 15th from 4-7pm.

- GPSA Bylaws: President Sharma, chair of the committee, said that the Bylaws committee met on Jan 26, and reviewed the Bylaws. The committee recommends a few amendments, which will be voted on under old business.

- GPSA Elections: Chair Laura Gryder reminded the Council that the elections for the E-Board positions are quickly approaching. The deadline to submit an application (Declaration of Candidacy) is April 1st, the form gives a job overview. All election materials can be accessed on the GPSA website. All candidates can speak at the April 4th Council meeting. Ballots will be counted by the Election Committee on April 8th, electronic voting is cast by using your MyUNLV portal.

- GPSA Government Relations: Chair Thomas noted more details for the GPSA Lobby Day to take place during the upcoming legislative session. UNLV graduate and professionals students will be encouraged to go to Carson City and present their research along with poster presentations. The Governor’s meeting that had been proposed to take place this spring has been postponed due to scheduling conflicts and will hopefully take place in the fall 2016 semester.

- GPSA Publications: Chair Rosen thanked her committee on the latest edition of The Luminary which is available in the Grad Commons and online.

- GPSA Research Forum – March 12th from 8:00am – 2:00pm, in the Student Union. Chair Pierce remarked that the Research Forum is this upcoming Saturday. She thanked the volunteers in advanced for offering to set-up the posters and help out the day of the event. She continued to let the Council know that that the volunteer check-in is arrive at the registration table on the 2nd floor of the Student Union and to please arrive around 8:00am. Please ask your constituents to help out as well.

- GPSA Sponsorship – Emerg/Spring 2016 Applications - Chair Pierce’s committee met February 26th to review applications. Seven applications were reviewed. Six were approved and the total award amount was $2,297.00. Vice President Pierce reminded the Council that the Summer sponsorship funding deadline is March 15th. Emergency applications are due the 20th of each month. For research and conference travel activities that take place in the fall semester the deadline is April 15th.

- Top Tier: Dean Korgan stated that essentially OUR GOAL is to be recognized as a top tier public university by 2025. To that end, 5 major goal areas have been identified:
  1. Student Achievement
  2. Academic Health Center
  3. Community partnerships
  4. Infrastructure and Shared Governance
  5. Research, Scholarship and Creative activities

She continued with her comments that the 5 committees working on each of these goals met last year in April to brainstorm the key ideas that we would like to achieve next year, challenges, and best practices to address a variety of issues. GPSA serves on the GA subcommittee with the goal of re-evaluating and realigning the GA program to support Top Tier Efforts on the Research, Scholarship and Creative activities committee. The GA subcommittee met a number of times last year, and one of the outcomes of that committee was the increase in stipends, which some of you must have observed it in your March paychecks. During the last meeting, we discussed what are our next priorities. Some of these include to cover full health insurance, tuition and fees, and increase # of GA positions. She will discuss the contents of the final report from this committee at the next Council meeting. She concluded by noting that the next Top Tier Retreat is on April 25th. All the committees will bring back their reports on what was
accomplished last year and what are the next steps. Dean Korgan said they are meeting again in a week, and figuring out a method for allocating state GA’s.

6. OLD BUSINESS  
• Student Health Insurance Plan 2016 – 2017 Options (moved to vote under item 3)  

7. NEW BUSINESS  
• GPSA Bylaw revisions: President Sharma noted that the proposed bylaw revisions were discussed as an information item at the February Council meeting:
  ➢ Article V, Section V (page 10 of the Bylaws): c) A mandatory research sponsorship progress report is required for recipients of tier I Sponsorship research material awards. Recipients must submit an online progress report each semester until the funds are depleted. d) Failure to submit the progress report by the last day of each semester, while the account is still active, may result in the freezing of existing funds and ineligibility for future GSPA sponsorship funding. – action item
  ➢ Article VI, Section V (page 15 of the Bylaws): e) add agenda posted on GPSA website (http://www.unlv.edu/gpsa/agendas) - action item
  ➢ Article VIII Section V (page 18 of the Bylaws): Change UCCSN System to NSHE – action item  

President Sharma called for a motion to approve the GPSA bylaw revisions for Section V of Articles 5, 6, and 8. The motion to approve was made from the Anthropology. Educational and Clinical Studies seconded the motion to approve. President Sharma asked for discussion. With no discussion she asked for a vote to approve the GPSA bylaw revisions for Section V of Articles 5, 6, and 8. The motion carried unanimously to approve the GPSA bylaw revisions for Section V of Articles 5, 6, and 8.

• ProQuest Embargo Policy – President Sharma noted that this issue was presented during the public comment at the GPSA Feb Council meeting by graduate students from the English Department. She stated that Dean Korgan was aware of the issue. President Sharma asked Dean Korgan for comments. Dean Korgan said that she has talked to all parties involved and gathered information. And that a new plan that will be coming out shortly. All doctoral students now have free iThenticate accounts, and she added that this is a good tool to check for appropriate citations. TurnItIn is for undergraduates. The concern raised at last month’s meeting was that iThenticate owns your document, which is not true. Deleting or closing an account deletes that document forever. With respect to embargoes, the university has moved to electronic submissions. In ProQuest, from the minute you put a copyright C and your last name, it is yours. You automatically and permanently own it. But when it is in ProQuest, it does become available online. In English, this is a unique problem because publishers consider this a publication and you lose your unique rights. It depends on discipline. She stated that they will an additional form will be added to download an optional embargo attachment; it is an embargo of 6 months to 7 years. They are renewable options. In ProQuest you can also embargo permanently. You do not have a permanent embargo option at UNLV. Every institution needs to save every thesis. That always goes to the library, with the same embargo options except for the permanent embargo. You can always submit another form at the end of 7 years. Laurenda Toledo, Creative Writing PhD in English department asks Who has access to digital documents? Dean Korgan says it is available to anyone online at UNLV. UNLV access is misleading, it means you just have to be on a campus computer.

8. ANNOUNCEMENTS  
• GPSA E-Board Elections, April 4th – 9th Declaration of Candidacy application deadline: April 1, 2016.
• Graduate & Professional Student Research Forum will be held on March 12, 2016.
• A Celebration of Graduate & Professional Student Research: Inspiration, Innovation, Impact – Friday, March 11, 2016 held in the Student Union from 4:00 – 6:00 pm.
• Launch of GPSA new Resource webpage
• GPSA Spring Fling – April 15th from 4:00 – 7:00pm at the Stan Fulton (SF) Lounge.
• GPSA Spring 2016 Workshops – register online @ http://www.unlv.edu/gpsa/development
• GPSA UNLV Bookstore Scholarship – application due April 30th
• GPSA Summer 2016 Sponsorship deadline March 15, 2016 – funding for research and conference, externship, etc. travel
• GPSA Fall 2016 Sponsorship deadline April 15, 2016 – funding for research and conference, externship, etc. travel
• GPSA Emergency Sponsorship applications for funding research and conference travel are due the 20th of each month. Applications must be submitted prior to travel. More information available on the GPSA website.
• The Adult Learner Advisory Board, in collaboration with Educational Outreach, has around $100,000 in scholarships to award to adult learners and non-traditional students for the upcoming academic year. The application and criteria can be found here: [https://www.unlv.edu/sites/default/files/page_files/3/Re-entry-Scholarship-Application-Form.pdf](https://www.unlv.edu/sites/default/files/page_files/3/Re-entry-Scholarship-Application-Form.pdf). The applications are due by the end of the day April 8th. Please contact John.Starkey@unlv.edu for additional information as the Scholarship Committee Chair, Tracy Johnson, is currently out of the office.

• 2016 Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science Annual Meeting April 16. Deadline for registration is April 1 (STEM)

• EVP&P Search has concluded. Diane Chase from the University of Central Florida is the new EVP&P and Provost.

9. **PUBLIC COMMENT**
   Dean Korgan says it is Graduate Student Recognition week. The floor is decorated, please drop by. There is a schedule on their website. Tomorrow is free pizza lunch 11-1pm. Wednesday midweek munchies. Thursday you can win prizes (virtual as well). Friday is inspiration impact, reception that kicks off the research forum weekend, 4-6 in the ballroom.
   Dr. Gray: Please check out the GPSA Resource page. It is immensely useful.

10. **ADJOURNMENT**
    Anthropology Department made a motion to adjourn the meeting. History Department made a second. Motion approved unanimously with no abstentions to adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 3:30pm