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Graduate & Professional Student Senate
GPSS Senate Meeting - 12 November 2014

Meeting called to order at 5:34 by meeting chair Alice Popejoy

Approval of Agenda
Alice entertained a motion to approve the agenda for November 12, 2014. Brandon Ray (Atmospheric Sciences) moved to approve the agenda, Joseph Telegen (English) seconded. Agenda for the meeting on November 12, 2014 approved without objection.

Approval of Minutes
Alice entertained a motion to approve the minutes for October 29, 2014. Eddie Schwieterman (Astronomy) moved to approve the agenda, Eloise Kim (English) seconded. Minutes for the meeting on October 29, 2014 approved with no objection.

Motion to table Election Update until Alex arrives
Eddie Schwieterman (Astronomy) moved to table the election update agenda item until Alex Bolton was present at the meeting. Evan Firth (Oceanography) seconded. Agenda item was tabled.

GPSS Spotlight: Disability on Campus
Tiffany - Executive Liaison to the UW Committee on Disability Issues
- Tiffany introduced herself as an MSW/MPH student who is very active in disability issues on campus. She identified herself as someone with a disability due to injuries.
- Defining Disability
  - Tiffany presented her survey results about whether the ADA definition of disability is limiting. Her results show that it is. Tiffany said we should use more inclusive language so students who could benefit from the services on campus can access them and receive support.
  - Tiffany discussed negative language and gave the example that the universal symbol for disability is a wheelchair, and she said that it is too limited and not a fair description for the community.
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**GPSS Spotlight**

Jaye Sablan, Scholars’ Studio
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Open Access to Research Articles
Making UW’s Scholarship Available to the World

Juliya Ziskina, 2L at UW Law School; GPSS Exec Liaison for Faculty Council on Libraries
Austin Wright-Pettibone, Junior, Director, Office of Government Relations
Tim Jewell, Scholarly Publishing Librarian
Mel DeSart, Head, Engineering Library
Ben Marwick, Assistant Professor of Archaeology, Faculty Council on Research
Thomas Deardorff, Libraries Copyright Officer / Coordinator for Access Services
What is Open Access?

The free, immediate, online availability of peer-reviewed research articles
Open Access is NOT...

- Open Data
- Open Government
- Free and Open Source Software (FOSS)
- Open Maps
- Open Courseware
- Open Textbooks

...but they are all related.
Why Open Access?

Scholarly journal prices have increased in the last 30 years. ...by over 350%.

A price crisis for libraries, and an access crisis for users. *But it doesn’t have to be this way!*
The Policy Proposal

Formalizes the process of depositing research articles in the UW’s existing institutional repository, ResearchWorks.

Article accepted for publication → Full version available in ResearchWorks → Work is openly accessible
The Policy Proposal

From an opt-in system...

...to an opt-out system, in which the policy can be waived for a specific article with a written request.
Scope of the Policy

- Peer-reviewed articles by current UW students, staff, or faculty
- After peer-review, but before copy-editing and formatting.

**NOT** applicable to:

- Books
- Popular articles
- Commissioned articles
- Fiction and poetry
- Encyclopedia entries
- Lecture notes/audio/video
- Courseware
- Other copyrighted works
Who Benefits?

Students || Education depends on access to scholarship
Professors || Access to new scholarship
University of Washington || Higher prestige & visibility
Libraries || Deliver more resources to users
Researchers || Increased citations & impact
The Public || Access to information and research
UW’s policy would not be unique:

White House Office of Science & Tech Policy
NIH Public Access Policy
Harvard
MIT
University of California
Dartmouth
UW Faculty Senate Resolution
Open Access Misconceptions

1. *This Open Access Policy will be a financial burden.*

Unlikely. UW has the technical infrastructure in place. The UW Libraries already have experience supporting access to research for the past several years.

Once an implementation plan is developed, we can assess what other staff and tech support might be needed, if any.
Open Access Misconceptions

2. Publishers will not want to publish UW work.

False. Publishers are used to dealing with these requests. Retention of rights by authors is becoming a mainstream choice. Approximately 80% of academic journals allow some form of Open Access archiving.

If not, the author can request an opt-out waiver from the UW and publish in any journal without any problems.
Open Access Misconceptions

3. *Open Access will harm journals.*

No empirical evidence that Open Access leads to a loss in journal revenue. Freely accessible online archives have proven to be a supplement to journal readership, not a replacement.
Open Access Misconceptions

4. *It will be difficult and time-consuming to deposit articles.*

**False.** With the help of the UW Libraries and existing ResearchWorks staff, the process will be designed to be simple, easy, and integrated into existing workflow.
Recap

Open Access is a supplement to traditional publishing.

Institutional repository, like Harvard, MIT, the UC system.

Improves students’ educational experiences, advances research, improves visibility and impact of scholarship.

UW is ready to join the movement!
Questions & Discussion

For more information:
UWOpenAccess.wordpress.com
Legislative Agenda Discussion

2015 State Legislative Agenda

As the most robust and largest graduate and professional student body in the state of Washington actively advocating for graduate students, GPSS recognizes the importance of leading the charge for higher education access and affordability for all graduate and professional students, especially those at the University of Washington.

GPSS will advocate on a platform of solidarity with our state partner and member organizations: Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) and the Washington Student Association (WSA), when appropriate and not in conflict with the goals of the GPSS legislative agenda.

The GPSS Legislative Agenda for the 2015 session will focus on the following priorities:

**GPSS 2015 Priorities:**

**State Support for Academic Excellence and Predictable Tuition**
- GPSS advocates for no cuts to be made to the University of Washington in order to keep UW a top public university that provides opportunity to the people of Washington and serves as an important economic driver. State support is also essential to prevent drastic graduate tuition and fee increases.

**Fair and Competitive Compensation**
- GPSS supports salary increases for Teaching and Research Assistants who provide crucial services that allow the University to function. TA and RA compensation, along with reasonable responsibilities and expectations, are critical factors in the ability for the University to compete for top graduate students.
- The quality of the faculty is directly related to the quality of the university, and GPSS supports salary increases for UW faculty in order for the University to remain competitive and keep our top faculty. This is a top concern for graduate students as many PhD students choose a university in which to attend based on the faculty member in which they plan to collaborate.

**Keep the Pipeline Open by funding the State Need Grant**
- Fund the State Need Grant so that the people of Washington can come to college and move on to graduate school regardless of their parent's economic background. Many Washington graduate students were recipients of the State Need Grant and are able to attend graduate school in part by not having even larger undergraduate student debt, thanks in part to the State Need Grant.

**Maintain funding for UW Medicine in Spokane and Increasing Medical School Opportunities and Residencies**
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