



Alumni Association Board Meeting

June 27, 2013

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AGENDA

Georgia State University Alumni Association
Board Meeting

Thursday, June 27, 2013 @ 11:30 a.m. EST
College of Education, Room 1030

Presiding	Jay Bernath Alumni Association President
I. Lunch	(11:30 a.m.)
II. Welcome	Jay Bernath (12:00 p.m.)
III. Student Retention	Allison Calhoun-Brown, (12:05 p.m.) Assistant Vice President for Student Retention Georgia State University
IV. University Update	Mark Becker, President (12:15 p.m.) Georgia State University
V. Foundation Update	Walter Massey, Vice President (12:25 p.m.) Development
VI. Approval of Minutes GSUAA BOD Meeting, March 28, 2013	Jay Bernath (12:35 p.m.)
VII. Treasurer's Report	Karen Nicolas (12:40 p.m.)
VIII. Committee Update	Kurt Travis (12:45 p.m.)
IX. Associate Vice President's Report	Christina Million (12:55 p.m.)
X. Old/New Business	Jay Bernath (1:10 p.m.)
XI. Ambassador Award Presentation	Jay Bernath
XII. Passing of the Gavel	Jay Bernath (1:15 p.m.)
XIII. Adjournment	



May 20, 2013

THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

How a Little Data Can Solve One of Higher Education's Biggest Problems

By Jeffrey Selinger

Last fall, Shaun Fowler started his sophomore year at Georgia State University still owing \$500 on his tuition bill. The finance major from Atlanta had only a few days of classes before the university would be forced to kick him out for nonpayment. Then Fowler would become yet another stain on the reputation of large urban public colleges with stubbornly low graduation rates. Only about half the students at Georgia State graduate within six years.

Fowler couldn't come up with the money, so he was dropped from the class rolls. But within hours, he received a call from Georgia State's financial-aid office with an offer of a \$500 grant. "I jumped at the chance," Fowler told me. Instead of shrinking his course load to lower his tuition bill, as he had planned, Fowler was back as a full-time student. "Without that money, I had no way to pay for school," he said.

A few hundred dollars might not sound like much to college administrators, but at campuses like Georgia State—where a third of the students come from families making less than \$30,000—a couple hundred dollars may as well be several thousand.

As a result, Shaun Fowler has plenty of company among students struggling to pay tuition even after classes start. In any given semester, Georgia State typically finds itself with upward of \$20-million in unpaid bills just a day before the university is required to cut students.

Most end up scraping together the money they need. But sadly, others don't. Rather than just watch those students drop courses or, worse, leave the university, Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State's vice provost and chief enrollment officer, wanted to find out more about them. By scouring the vast amount of data the university collects on students, he learned that some of the unpaid bills were as small as Fowler's and that the students who were cut from classes often had decent grades or were just a few semesters from graduating.

A few years ago, armed with a donation from Georgia State's president, Renick tried an experiment: He provided mini grants to nearly 200 students after they were dropped for nonpayment. It worked, helping to bring students back to classes and generating more than \$660,000 in tuition and fees for the university that would have otherwise been lost.

So the university expanded the program last fall, awarding \$600,000 to more than 700 students, making the average grant less than a \$1,000. "We move quickly to reach students," Renick said, "because if they don't hear anything, they stop going to classes and fall behind."

The Panther Retention Grant is just one of several innovative approaches to student aid that Georgia State is taking to improve its retention and graduation rates. Like at other public universities where financial aid hasn't kept up with tuition increases, "unmet need"—the gap between a student's tuition bill and what financial aid actually covers—is a nagging problem at Georgia State. The average unmet need of students is about \$5,400. As that figure grows, the university has found, students' academic performance falls.

Rather than just lament the sorry state of public higher-education financing or take a scattershot approach to giving financial aid to students, Georgia State has joined a small but growing number of universities using Big Data to guide decisions, much like Amazon and Netflix use algorithms to recommend books and movies to customers.

By mining the data, the university is able to spend its limited funds on students who have the potential to do the most with the extra dollars. Georgia State calls them "structured interventions": Find a problem, comb the numbers to figure out a solution, test the idea on a small group of students, and either tweak it or expand it if it works.

Algorithms also figured into another experiment, in which officials studied the university's biggest courses with the most D's, F's, and withdrawals. They found the students who performed well in those classes and are on financial aid and awarded them work-study dollars to be peer tutors the semester after they completed the course. The average grade in those courses with tutors has risen, as has the overall retention rate of those students.

At a time when many public institutions across the country continue to hand out merit aid to high-performing students—including in Georgia, where the state's Hope Scholarship pays tuition for its high-school graduates with a B or better average—the results of various financial-aid experiments at Georgia State, to focus dollars on students who need it the most just to stay in college, are notable.

With 24,000 undergraduates, Georgia State, like other public regional research institutions, occupies an often overlooked middle ground in American higher education. I came across the university's use of Big Data to better inform student-aid decisions through a project I'm working on with the New America Foundation. The project seeks to recognize a handful of public regional research institutions that have developed new models to serve the growing socioeconomic diversity of college students, a group the country's elite universities seem to have given up on.

What Georgia State demonstrates is that by better using data, universities can successfully weigh pressures to enroll a student body that reflects their state, and keep up retention and graduation rates at the same time.

The question is, why aren't more colleges following Georgia State's lead? I know, data mining unsettles many academics worried about privacy issues, but colleges already collect this information.

And the experiments at Georgia State confirm that data can actually be used to better serve students. The small bets the university is placing on students also shows that you don't need millions of dollars to solve some of the biggest problems in higher education. That pitch plays well with potential donors, too. "I have lunch with people I don't know to get \$1,000," says Paul A. Alberto, interim dean of Georgia State's College of Education. "I tell them, 'If you won't name the College of Education, would you at least give me a \$1,000?'"

Finally, the Georgia State efforts exhibit that as states begin to finally reward colleges for graduating students, and not just enrolling them, institutions must reconsider the significant amount of money and effort they spend on recruiting students and finessing their aid offers to attract them to campus.

"Historically, the focus of colleges has been on the front end, getting students in the door," says Donald E. Heller, dean of the College of Education at Michigan State University and an expert on financial aid. Universities, he says, "looked at retention as an academic issue, not a financial one" for students.

That just doesn't work anymore. Shaun Fowler's experience illustrates that as tuition prices continue to climb, financial issues become a greater obstacle for a student who wants to stay in college—but not necessarily an insurmountable one.



May 22, 2013

Georgia State University Named a New Model of Higher Education by Leading Policy Institute

ATLANTA — Georgia State University's intense strategic focus on student retention and graduation rates has earned the institution a spot as one of just six national universities highlighted as models of national higher education reform in a report by a leading public policy center.

The New America Foundation named Georgia State a "[Next Generation University](#)" in a report released today focused on how some key institutions are breaking the mold by boldly restructuring operating costs and creating clear, accelerated pathways for students.

The report focuses on six public research universities: Georgia State, Arizona State University, the University at Buffalo, the University of California at Riverside, the University of Central Florida and the University of Texas at Arlington. These universities are continuing their commitment to world-class research while increasing enrollment and graduation rates, even as the investments from their states have declined, researchers said.

President Mark Becker, in Washington, D.C., to share details of Georgia State's successful programs highlighted in the report, said the distinction is a reflection of one of the university's highest priorities.

"Georgia State is firmly committed to helping every student achieve success in his or her academic career," Becker said. "We are pleased to be recognized for the work we have done, but we know there is much more to do. The future of our state and nation depends on growing the portion of our population with a college education, and that will happen only if our students and graduates more accurately reflect the entire socio-economic spectrum. Institutions like Georgia State and the others noted in this report are in the lead in doing exactly that."

Read the report here: www.newamerica.net

About the New America Foundation: New America Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy institute that invests in new thinkers and new ideas to address the next generation of challenges facing the United States.

About the Education Policy Program: The New America Foundation's Education Policy Program develops ideas that advance equity, access and excellence in education, from early childhood through elementary and secondary schools, college and the workforce.

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**Georgia State University Alumni Association
Board of Directors Meeting**

**Thursday, March 28, 2013
12 noon – Dahlberg Hall, Room 315**

Members Present: Michelle Arrington, Jay Bernath, Kris Delaney, Brad Ferrer, Jeanne Goldie, Jamie Hargather, Darlene Hawksley, Anna Humnicky, Jim Lester, Tom Mallory, Felicia Mayfield, Karen Nicolas, Dawn Randolph, Kelly Robinson, Kurt Travis, Dexter Warrior

Staff/Others Present: Renee Bazemore, Mark Becker, Jordan Cavallin, Dave Cohen, Casey Greenwell, Karen Judd, Grace Marriott, Walter Massey, Trent Miles, Christina Million, Jasmine Stewart

Members Absent: Ronnie Chance, Natalie DiSantis, Sara Hawk, Jorge Maroto, Randy Patterson, Andy Wise

Alumni Association president Jay Bernath presiding, Jay welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming last night and today. He then introduced and welcomed Coach Trent Miles.

Football Update – Trent Miles, Head Football Coach

- Trent Miles thanked everyone. He received the job in December and in a short time frame he was able to bring in outstanding recruits with 23 being Georgia young men and a great staff from various colleges and universities. Winter conditioning built a lot of team chemistry and competition, occurring three days a week starting at 6 a.m. Spring football started yesterday and it was very fun and exciting. It is a very different situation here compared to when he took over Indiana, who had a history of a losing culture for the last 20 years. Here we continue to build a culture and we just need our men to raise the level of their expectations and learn to compete at the Division I level. They have bought into the idea and come in voluntarily, above the maximum of four hours per day that we're allowed to have them. We don't budge on the requirements for drug testing and academics. We've only had to suspend two players for academics out of 99, which is great. We have 14 more practices to get everything done and express our expectations. We want to make sure they're great football players as well as great people with character. It will be a privilege not an entitlement to play for GSU.
- Trent Miles welcomed everyone to come out to the practices. His wife has a big family so everyone will be at the football games supporting. They have three girls and one boy.
- President Becker asked if he could go into detail about the things he stated in the newspaper about how he recruits. Trent stated that the first level is character and then we look for big young men with a big frame. Then we look for a quarterback every year. We start in the Atlanta area and work our way out. We are allowed to go out for 15 days to recruit after spring football is over so our coaches will go to see every high school coach in the state of Georgia. We will not leave the state of Georgia for any high school players. Coach Miles stated that he has always recruited out of this state regardless of what school he was working at. Coach Miles thanked everyone and Jay introduced President Becker.

University Update – Mark Becker, President

- President Becker thanked Jay and stated that one of the things that was important when looking to hire a new football coach was that they had experience recruiting in Georgia. We have a lot of talent here in our own backyard that we have not taken advantage of. We went through interviewing about 4 or 5 coaches and at the end of the day he was definitely the person to hire.
- President Becker announced that the Sun Belt Conference changed yesterday. In 2014 there will be 12 football playing members which will put us in divisional play similar to the SEC with seven teams on each side. We will play our five divisional counterparts every year. New additions on the west side are New Mexico State and the University of Idaho. On the east side the new additions will be Georgia Southern University, Appalachian State, South Alabama, Troy and Western Kentucky. When we play

Appalachian State and Georgia Southern we need our people to turn out in numbers because they most definitely will. We start in the conference this year so we will play everyone that is in the conference and we are not bowl eligible this year.

- President Becker stated that today is a very important day; the legislature will be done at midnight tonight. For GSU, we are paying attention to the \$58.8 million dollar budget for the new law school. We are also following the House Bill 512 concerning the lawful carrying of concealed weapons on university campuses to see how it will affect us. We work and live in an environment with a lot of people and stressful events do occur. It makes it even more difficult when you have people with weapons.
- President Becker stated that applications to GSU have soared and already broken records. We are looking at going over 13,000 applications for this fall. We have high quality students and look forward to the class we will welcome in August. Dexter asked for the maximum number of freshmen we would accept. President Becker stated that 3,000 is typically the maximum although we went over that last year. As for applications we will take as many as 100,000 if they come in. Over the next decade we will grow to 40,000 students from the 32,000 that we're at now. UGA is at 18,000 applications, seating between 4,000 and 5,000. However, we also bring in over 2,000 transfer students. We have not lowered our admissions standards, but we do encourage students to attend Georgia Perimeter College (GPC) and transfer in if they cannot get in. Over 80% of the students that transfer from GPC, transfer to GSU. As of today, we enroll and educate more Georgians than any institution in the state of Georgia. In five or six years we will probably be bigger than UGA.
- Kelly asked if there is any type of perceived threat from these online degrees. President Becker stated that online degrees have always been there and they are not perceived as a threat. There are some things that they do well, but their completion rate is only about 20-25%. Entirely online does not work well with a teenage student or a first generation student. It tends to only work well with a mature population going back for an education and they know exactly what they want to do. They are also more expensive. The use of technology in education is a very high priority to us. A lot of our faculty are doing hybrid education, which combines technology with face to face, and that seems to be the direction that most of higher education is moving towards. It places students in a more challenging environment to learn more. One professor is utilizing twitter for discussion so that students who normally would not speak in front of others will participate at a very high level in this other form of learning. We are also looking into how we can add gaming to the classroom for young males who enjoy using their cognitive skills. We have received a lot of national press in reference to MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses), which provide free online education. They're massive because you can have 140,000 to 200,000 students sign up for it. The economic model does not work because there is no economic incentive and the majority of students will not receive credit for taking a course so students will not keep going for long. We will give credit for MOOCs but it will be on a case by case basis.
- President Becker stated that our biggest concern is not where we are going, but the pace at which we get there. There are kids currently in third grade that will be at GSU in nine years and they only use tablets. There are no books and everything is distributed electronically. We need our faculty to be ready. We now have an Honors College versus just an Honors Program and we are providing more resources and a physical space for them so that our students can compete for various prestigious scholarships. They are in conversations with Apple to have a portion of the Honors curriculum that is tablet based. The business school already does all of its Executive MBA's on tablets.
- Right now we have two major renovations underway, 25 Park Place and 100 Auburn Avenue, and before the year is out we will start construction on two brand new buildings. The first floor of the Atlanta Life Building will be the welcome center, the second floor will be the Honors College and the fifth floor will be the President, Vice Presidents and associated staff. The Alumni Association will either move to 100 Auburn Avenue or 60 Piedmont Avenue. The third floor of Dahlberg Hall will all be for the international office and study abroad programs. We are in the process of raising money for the business

school. The new constructions include the law school and the second tower for the Petit Science Center in late 2013. All four projects are being financed very differently. The law school is being funded by the state and philanthropy. The Petit Science Center is being funded by grants and contracts activity. 100 Auburn Avenue is being funded by university operating funds. 25 Park Place we're leasing so we cannot renovate it. The Foundation office is working on doing the renovations. President Becker asked for questions and thanked everyone.

Foundation Update – Walter Massey, Vice President Development

- Walter announced the promotion of Christina Million becoming the Associate Vice President of Development and Alumni Affairs. Walter thanked Christina for all that she has done the last three years.
- Walter mentioned 60 Piedmont Avenue, the building behind Atlanta Life, which is a three story building that could be branded alumni hall. Walter, Christina and Jerry looked at it and are very excited. The interior is a modern and urban look with exposed brick and has tremendous capacity for alumni. If we decide to, we could start renovations tomorrow without a wait. Walter thanked everyone.

Approval of Minutes – Jay Bernath, Alumni Association President

Jay asked for a motion to adopt the minutes from the December 6, 2012 Board of Directors Meeting. A motion was made; it was seconded and passed. The minutes were adopted.

Secretary/Treasurer's Report – Karen Nicolas, Chair

- Karen asked if everyone had a chance to look over the financials and if there were any questions or concerns. Jay pointed out that the net income of the Alumni Association is \$251,000.

Assistant Vice President's Report – Christina Million, Assistant Vice President

- Christina stated that the year-end report will be delayed until after the audit so it will be mailed out in January of 2014. Christina introduced Iliana Cuadros as our new Senior Accountant. Jordan Cavallin will be our new College Relations Coordinator and Jasmine Stewart will be our new Assistant Director for Constituent Relations. The Student Relations Coordinator and Membership & Marketing Coordinator positions will be posted once approved.
- Christina stated that the Strategic Plan Update that was included in the board packet to keep everyone informed about how we are accomplishing our goals. The panther license plate is finally available. We had an alum stop by with her plate and the picture is posted on our Facebook page. We have an official page on LinkedIn and Facebook so please like us and stay connected. We are really working on ramping up our social media.
- Christina announced that Homecoming will be October 12, which means the DAA Dinner will be Friday, October 11. The nominations have been received but please mark your calendars now. It will be a big year with the centennial this year and also the 50th year of DAA. Please pick up your 100 year gifts before you leave.
- Christina announced that Senator Ronnie Chance became the father of a third daughter on February 11.
- Anna asked when the Denver event would be. Karen responded July 18. Darlene asked how many are currently in our student alumni group. Dominique responded 2,019. Christina stated that membership is officially closed for this year and any new memberships will go towards next year.

Old/New Business – Jay Bernath, Alumni Association President

- Jay thanked Christina and stated that the building that Walter was speaking about has close to 12,000 square feet versus the 1,700 square feet that we currently have. We are hoping to start renovations quickly so that we could move in quickly. Christina stated that it does not look like much from the outside, but the inside is a pleasant surprise. Dexter stated that it used to be Edgar Perry's headquarters.

- Jay stated that it is a very exciting time to be a part of GSU with a new football team, a new football conference and a new coach. He attended a conference with all University System of Georgia colleges in Athens and they were all looking to GSU for best practices. We are able to graduate the highest number of African American students. We've hired 42 new student advisers housed in Park Place. We're able to identify when a student is at risk or even in the right major. These tools are not only being used at GSU, but as a model around the country.
- Jay thanked everyone for taking the time to be here today and mentioned Randy's event on Wednesday at Sun Trust and Michelle is sponsoring a scholarship event in honor of her father.
- Christina thanked everyone.
- Kurt stated that the bylaws need to be relevant to us today and we want to match the Foundation. Kurt discussed the bylaws and pointed out the changes that are being made. Kurt also stated that we will be getting rid of the title of President Elect because it is an unnecessary title with no purpose. Dexter asked if we would be mirroring the Foundation in having a chair and vice chair. Kurt stated that we're not mirroring the Foundation 100%. Anna asked if we didn't want to have a Vice President in case the President has to step down. Renee stated that the Executive Committee would assume the role or position. Kurt stated that the Board Development and Governance Committee are working on the succession planning. Jay stated that this was also the purpose of the "Willingness to Serve" form. The agreement will also be an Appendix item.
- Jay asked for a motion to approve the bylaws. A motion was made; it was seconded and passed. The bylaws were adopted.
- Jay thanked Kurt for everything and then thanked Karen Judd for the GSU Cares event which collectively brought students and alumni together. Jay attended a SAA meeting and the excitement and energy from the students is incredible. Jay thanked Dominique for leading the organization and building it up from nothing.
- Michelle announced her engagement and that she will be moving in July. She will remain a board member via teleconference. Kurt stated that she will be one of two board members that will participate via teleconference. Jay congratulated Michelle and thanked her for staying on.
- Kris mentioned that there is a coupon on the back of one of the pamphlets and in June they will have one of the most famous paintings at the High Museum. If anyone is interested in group tours, please let Kris know.
- Jay thanked everyone for coming.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

REVENUE	May 2013 YTD	Budget YTD	2012-13 Budget	May 2012 YTD
Investment Income-Net	116,114	27,500	30,000	(28,775)
GSU Foundation Allotment	100,833	100,833	110,000	100,833
Club Revenue	13,127	0	-	29,573
Program & Event Income	18,208	16,592	18,100	16,302
Travel Program	627	1,375	1,500	1,639
Interest Income	749	0	-	716
Licensing/Royalties	6,622	4,583	5,000	5,406
Merchandise	3,091	4,583	5,000	-
Sponsorships	2,500	7,333	8,000	-
Advertising/Marketing	9,850	6,417	7,000	-
Affinity Income	243,856	236,133	257,600	316,115
Student Alumni Association	35,651	27,500	30,000	28,318
Alumni Membership Dues	101,678	133,627	145,775	109,313
Lifetime Membership Dues	47,717	35,750	39,000	42,678
Donations	7,721	3,667	4,000	3,753
Miscellaneous Income	14,676	0	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE-ALUMNI	723,019	605,894	660,975	625,871
REVENUE-ALL	723,019	605,894	660,975	625,871
EXPENSES				
Administration	113,379	151,708	165,500	100,753
Alumni Relations	147,945	136,560	148,975	119,879
Public Relations	51,001	55,367	60,400	28,708
Student Relations	53,222	49,042	53,500	49,049
Grants/Special Projects	2,500	4,583	5,000	7,500
Membership Programs	71,126	111,833	122,000	52,309
TOTAL EXPENSES-ALUMNI	439,172	509,094	555,375	358,197
EXPENSE-ALL	439,172	509,094	555,375	358,197
Reserve Contingencies-ALUMNI	105,600			
NET INCOME-ALUMNI	283,846			
Beginning Balance of General Fund - July 1, 2012	1,647,802			
Transfer of Retained Earnings for FY12	224,640			
Ending Balance of General Fund-ALUMNI	2,156,287			
OTHER ACCOUNTS				
STATE SALARIES	380,560	375,485	409,620	402,348
STATE EQUIP, SUP	45,175	51,962	56,686	50,663
TOTAL STATE	425,735	427,447	466,306	453,011
CASE ASAP REVENUE	85,053	76,251	76,251	
CASE ASAP EXPENSES	84,037	76,750	76,750	
CASE ASAP NET	1,016	-499	-499	

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC.
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES
FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

	<u>YTD</u>
ASSETS	
CASH	
Bank of America-Checking 2698	487,437
Bank of America-Credit Card 2748	65,184
Bank of America CASE ASAP 2755	1,600
Petty Cash	-296
Total Cash	553,925
INVESTMENTS	
Lifetime Membership Quasi-Endowment-UNDESIGNATED	191,013
Alumni Scholarship Quasi-Endowment-DESIGNATED	589,136
GSU Foundation Investment	928,370
Total Investments	1,708,518
OTHER ASSETS	
Donated Insurance Policy	19,868
Prepaid Expenses	538
Accounts Receivable	908
Total Other Assets	21,314
TOTAL ASSETS	2,283,757
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	1,157
Unearned Revenue	1,515
Total Liabilities	2,672
EQUITY	
Retained Earnings	2,617
General Fund	1,872,441
Unallocated Reserve Fund	103,825
Undesignated Funds	17,340
Net Income	284,862 *
Total Equity	2,281,085
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	2,283,757

*The difference in the net income from Page 1 is \$1,016 -CASE ASAP acct NI

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Upcoming Events

Wednesday, July 10, 2013	GSU: Destination U - Chicago Grezenbach Glier & Associates 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 18, 2013	Third Thursday Ri Ra Irish Pub 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 18, 2013	GSU: Destination U - Denver Rock Bottom Brewery 6 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24, 2013	Alumni Night at the Atlanta Dream Game Philips Arena 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 8, 2013	Senior Brunch & Learn Empire State South & Atlanta Monetary Museum 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 15, 2013	Third Thursday Einstein's (Midtown) 5:30 p.m.
Friday, August 16, 2013	Alumni Night at Braves/Nationals Game Tailgate 5:30 pm, game 7:30 pm
Thursday, August 22, 2013	Speed Networking & Resume Review Perimeter-Dunwoody Center Resume Review 4 p.m. Networking 6-8 p.m.
Friday, August 30, 2013	GSU vs. Samford Georgia Dome Tailgate 5 p.m.; Kick-Off 7 p.m.



Saturday, September 7, 2013

GSU vs. Chattanooga
Georgia Dome
Tailgate Noon; Kick-Off 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 12

Alumni Scholarship Recipient Banquet
Maggiano's – Buckhead
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18, 2013

GSU: Destination U – DC

Thursday, September 19, 2013

Third Thursday with the Honors College
Location: TBD
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday, September 20, 2013

GSUAA, Development & Advisory Boards
Joint Meeting

Saturday, September 21, 2013

GSU vs. Jacksonville State
Georgia Dome
Tailgate Noon; Kick-Off 2 p.m.

Save the Date: Homecoming Weekend

Friday, October 11, 2013

50th Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner
Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 12, 2013

Homecoming Game – GSU vs. Troy
Georgia Dome
Homecoming Tailgate – Noon; Kick-Off 2 p.m.