

Student Herald



The Keiser University Eagles Recap 2014 and Plan Ahead for the New Year

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2014 Top 5 at KUFTL

1 The Mascot

The Keiser University mascot was introduced this past 2014. The KU mascot, the eagle, was a discussed entity but not made official until this year. Many of the campuses showcased the new addition to the KU



family with a live mascot on their premises. KUFTL presented the mascot along with a new slogan, “We are EAGLES...Come soar with us!”

The mascot was not the only cool new introduction of school spirit to the KU community; the specialty license plates were created as well. The license plates include a picture of the KU eagle mascot and are super easy to register for (see the ad on the right page for purchasing information). Upon registration, a voucher will be received in the mail which may be taken to a local tag renewal agency for pickup.

2 License Plate

3 Dual Enrollment

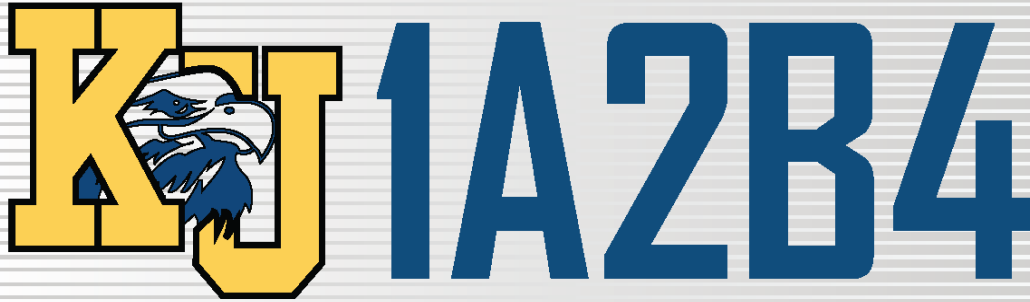
As part of a pilot program, Keiser University has been collaborating with Broward County Public Schools to offer dual enrollment courses on two high school campuses since the Spring of 2014. This program allows high school juniors and seniors, with the appropriate credentials, to enroll in a Keiser University course to receive tuition-free college credit on their high school campuses. Since its inception, over 100 students earned college credit in one or more of the following courses: 3D Modeling, Introduction to Criminal Justice, Forensics, Legal Aspects of Crime Scene, and English Composition I.

In addition to our off-campus dual enrollment programs, Keiser University introduced their own summer pre-college student initiative entitled “The Rising Scholars Program.” This opportunity gives juniors and graduating seniors an opportunity to explore college level coursework and earn credit on the campus of Keiser University prior to starting their degree programs. In addition to coursework, students are immersed in community service, college readiness seminars, and professional development workshops throughout the summer. Our first cohort of over 60 “Rising Scholars” represented 15 Broward County High Schools and had a 100% pass rate for courses.

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for more information

There are two ways to
order your license plate:

- 1 - See the Student Services Director at your campus
- 2 - Visit KeiserUniversity.edu/LicensePlate



CAREER EXPO

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015

10:30am – 1:00pm

Rooms 312-314

IMPORTANT PREPARATION TIPS:

- Dress in professional attire or scrubs!
- Bring your resume - at least 5 copies to hand out to employers.
- Pick up a “Resume Handbook” in the Student Services Department, 5th floor to assist you with writing your resume and interviewing skills.
- Upload your resume on to www.collegecentral.com/KEISER for a FREE Resume critique
- Schedule a practice interview with one of the representatives in Student Services
- Apply to jobs posted on Www.CollegeCentral.com/KEISER



For more information, visit or call:
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The Top 5 of 2014 Continued....

4 Focus On Success

The Keiser University Fort Lauderdale campus is the flagship campus, and rightfully so! Notorious for introducing fresh new ideas to the KU community as a whole (see our 5th focus, “Student Organizations” to get a load of the KUFTL-only point system), the development of the “Focus on Success (FoS)” workshop series is no exception. Created and facilitated by Dr. Richard Mordi, from the KUFTL Student Success Center, and Associate Dean of General Studies, Thomas Ertner, and collaboration with an array of departments and administration, the FoS resulted in a workshop series that offers topics for the benefit of new and current students. Topics range from study skills, networking, leadership, etc.

Sound interesting? Visit Dr. Mordi or Associate Dean Ertner for the full details of this awesome program!

5 Student Organizations

Student organizations on campus have been no small presence. 2014 included a significant rise in activity from all 8 groups on campus and included charitable events, fundraisers, student activities and socials. Organizations range from open-access groups (Student Government Association), honor societies (Phi Theta Kappa), and programmatic groups such as the National Student Nurses Association and The Student Physical Therapy Association. Each group is facilitated by students and operates under the guidance of a specialty faculty and/or departmental staff advisor.

The sudden increase in activities from these passionate students is not arbitrary however, and the new KU-FTL point system for organizational funding played a large hand in their development. The point system is unique to the Fort Lauderdale campus with points earned for charity work, socials, conducting meetings, and adhering to KU’s organizational guidelines. The more points obtained results in the rewarding of more money for the groups’ use. And who doesn’t like free money?

Interested in joining an existing organization or starting an on-campus and school-sanctioned group (note that only school-sanctioned groups are eligible to participate in the KUFTL point system)? Visit the Department of Student Services on the 5th floor for full details!



45 Things you Might Have on Your Résumé ~~(That Need to be Removed)~~

By the Daily Muse Editor, July 9, 2014

<https://www.themuse.com/advice/45-things-you-might-have->

You put so much thought into what should go on your resume—from your best, most impressive accomplishments down to the perfect, classy-but-modern font.

But to make sure all that effort is put to good use, it's just as important to pay attention to what shouldn't be on there. From overused buzzwords that make you look just like everyone else to “creative” touches that do more harm than good, there are plenty of resume elements that annoy—and even turn off—recruiters. And because we want your resume at the top of the pile, we've pulled them all together in one complete guide.

For the best chances of landing that interview, grab your resume and make sure it's free and clear of these 45 things.



Formatting

1. **A Career Objective:** That boring boilerplate “I am a hard working professional who wants to work in [blank] industry” is a bit obvious—why else would you be submitting your resume?—and takes up valuable space. Instead? Make it crystal clear why you're so interested in each specific position you're applying to in your cover letter.
2. **A Skills-Based Format:** Current recruiter wisdom says to stick with the good old reverse chronological (where your most recent experience is listed first) in almost every occasion. If your most recent experience isn't what you want to highlight or you're re-entering the workforce after a long hiatus, top your resume with an “Executive Summary” section that outlines your best skills and accomplishments, or create two experience sections: One specific one, such as “Business Development Experience” or “Editorial Experience,” followed by a more general one.
3. **Photos or Other Visuals:** A recent study showed that “such visual elements reduced recruiters' analytical capability and hampered decision-making” and kept them from “locating the most relevant information, like skills and experience.”
4. **Mega Blocks of Text:** Studies show that recruiters look at resumes pretty quickly—a minute at best, the blink of an eye at worst—so your goal is to make yours as easy to skim as possible. That means keeping your text short and sweet, and in bullet points, not block text.

5. **A Second Page:** If you have less than 10 years of experience, having more than one page can be a deal-breaker for some recruiters. So why risk it? And with a little formatting prowess, we promise you can get it down to one page.
6. **All Those Fonts:** Stick with one—maybe two, if you have some design skills. Any more than that and you risk the hiring manager getting distracted.
7. **Orphan Words:** (They’re those single words left on a line by themselves.) Instead, see how you can edit the previous line so they can fit—making your resume look cleaner and opening up extra lines for you to fill with other things.
8. **“References Available Upon Request:”** At worst, it makes you look presumptuous, and even at best, you can use the extra space to add a detail about your abilities or accomplishments.

Personal Details

9. **Your Address:** If you’re not local, recruiters might not look any further. And if you are? Recruiters may take your commute time into account and turn you down if they think it would be too long, explains AvidCareerist.
10. **Your Work Email Address:** (And, yes, we see it happen all the time.) Do you really want your future employer to know that you’re job searching on your employer boss’ time and email server?
11. **Your “Creative” Email Address:** (And yes, we see this happen, too.) “I can’t actually share any here without giving away someone’s personal contact info,” says Ryan Galloway of The Hired Guns. “I will say, however, that if you’re a grown person applying for a Director of Marketing gig, the word “Belieber” has no place in your email address.”
12. **Your “Creative” Hobbies:** As recruiter Jenny Foss of JobJenny puts it, “Unless you are applying for jobs that will specifically value these interests (or they’re flat-out amazing conversation starters), leave them off. Decision makers will judge the heck out of you if they spot hobbies that fly in the face of their own personal beliefs or seem odd.”
13. **Your Birthdate, Marital Status, or Religion:** Since it’s illegal for employers to consider this when looking at your application (at least in the U.S.), they can’t request it (and offering it makes you look a little clueless).

Unless you’re a year out of college, really need to bulk up your resume, and did something *highly* relevant (and awesome) during your high school years, no need to include it on your resume.

Work Experience and Education

14. **A Regurgitation of Your Job Description:** In most cases, recruiters care less about what you did day to day (like answer phones and email) and more about what you accomplished over time (like increased customer satisfaction 20%). Here are a few tips for turning your duties into accomplishments.
15. **Bullet #8:** As a rule, stick to just 6-7 bullets for each section—even if each accomplishment is seriously killer, the recruiter’s probably not going to get through them all.

16. **Positions Irrelevant to Your Current Job**

Goals: Unless you need it to fill a gap on your resume or showcase your skills, you do not have to include your six months at Burger Shack on your resume.

17. **“Unpaid:”** Who needs to know whether your internship was paid or not? If you got great experience, let that stand on its own.

18. **Your Parenting Experience:** If you took time out of the workforce to raise kids, don’t list your parenting experience on your resume, à la “adeptly managed the growing pile of laundry” (we’ve seen it). “While parenting is as demanding and intense a job as any out there, most corporate decision makers aren’t going to take this section of your resume seriously,” says Foss.

19. **Your GPA:** Unless you’re applying to a management consulting job, or you’re coming straight out of college (and it’s amazing). Even then, it might be better to simply include any academic accolades (like graduating summa cum laude) than the actual number.

20. **Your Graduation Year:** Recruiters only really want to know that you got a degree, and you don’t want them to inadvertently discriminate based on your age.

21. **Anything High School-Related:** Unless you’re a year out of college, really need to bulk up your resume, and did something *highly* relevant (and awesome) during your high school years, no need to include it on your resume.

22. **Skills That Everyone Has (or Should):** Think Microsoft Word and “the internet.”

Specific Words

23. **Unnecessarily Big Words:** Why “utilize” when you can “use?” especially when the former takes up more precious space on your resume. “Run the ‘would I ever say this in real life?’ test on every phrase and sentence in your resume,” says Foss. “If you find words or statements that don’t read like something you’d say? Change ’em up.”

24. **Industry Jargon or Buzzwords:** You might know what GIA requests are, but the executive, assistant, or even recruiter first reading your resume might not. Make sure everything you include is understandable to the average person.

25. **Words With a Negative Connotation:** Even if you mean them in a positive way, like “met aggressive sales goals,” research has shown that words like problem, mistake, and fault can have a negative impact on a recruiter’s perception of you.

26. **Vague Terms:** (Think professional, experienced, and people person.) They’re chronically overused, and we bet there’s a better way to describe how awesome you are. (Need help? Here are a few great cliché-free ways to show off your soft skills.)

27. - 43. Any of the Words in CareerBuilder’s Survey of Resume Words Recruiters Hate: Seriously, why annoy them right out of the gate? The list is topped with “Best of breed,” and followed by:

- Go-getter
- Think Outside of the Box
- Synergy
- Go-to Person
- Thought Leadership
- Value Add
- Results Driven
- Team Player
- Bottom Line
- Hard Worker
- Strategic Thinker
- Dynamic
- Self Motivated
- Detail-oriented
- Proactively
- Track Record

44. **Typos:** But don’t rely on spell check and grammar check alone—ask family or friends to take a look at it for you (or get some tips on how to edit your own work).

45. **Anything Untrue:** Just don’t. If not sure you have the experience to qualify for your dream gig, don’t manufacture it—go look for ways to get it.

Cast your Vote!



Student Government Association *Monday, February 15–Friday, 20, 2015*



Interested in running for either official positions or the Senate? Let your instructor, program director, or academic dean know!

Represent. A voice; an impact.

What do your Senators do?

- Share and provide solutions to student concerns
- Hear what student organizations on campus are doing
- Develop student on and off-campus activities
- Set a precedent for future students
- Network and build relationships

Time will be allotted in class for you to place your votes. ***Students may only vote for senators within their respective programs.***

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR GRADUATION?

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE YOUR DIPLOMA, YOU MUST TURN IN THE FOLLOWING PAPERWORK TO STUDENT SERVICES ON THE 5TH FLOOR:

GRADUATION APPLICATION

EXIT SURVEY

CLEARANCE SHEET (THE PINK PAPER SIGNED BY ALL DEPARTMENTS)

Opinion-Editorial-Special Articles

A Serious Reality Check on Paralegal Starting Pay

By Jamie Collins in Aspiring Paralegal, Employment Tips, Experienced Paralegal, General, New Paralegal

Alright, I really can't help myself here. There are certain times when I feel so compelled to write on a particular topic that I simply cannot go one more day without sharing a little industry wisdom and a few pearls of personal opinion with our readers. The day has come, my friends. Today's topic has been eating away at me for a good, long while. It's something we all see posted on paralegal forums regularly, especially if you're on LinkedIn – "I went to blah blah school and earned a blah, blah, paralegal certificate/degree and am *absolutely shocked* at the starting pay for paralegals."



You got that, right. I remember being shocked, too, way back when I was a newbie answering a law firm's phones for a whopping 9 bucks an hour with no legal experience. I hoped to one day grace the presence of those high-priced paralegals, whom I admired – those *actually qualified* to do the job. That was back before paralegal programs sprung up all across the nation. Back then, there was one bachelor's program – literally one – and it was a few hours away from Indianapolis, a big city. The field wasn't mainstream or popular. Not until Erin graced the big screen, big obstacles, a big smile... and an even bigger bonus check. Back then, firms were still trying to figure out who we were and what we did. (Heck, some still are today.)

I also remember thinking I was *qualified* to be a "Paralegal" long before I was, in fact, actually qualified to do the job. And by qualified I'm not talking about degrees or certifications earned, but rather, actual, practical, hands-on experience in legal processes, procedures, trial rules, and expertise in sprinting through the gauntlet like a legal warrior, minus the war paint, plus the heels. So today, I'm making my way up onto the TPS stage to write the truth as I know it regarding paralegal newbies, starting salaries, and what to expect.

For starters – The starting pay for paralegals sucks if you have no experience.

There – I said it. I could sugar coat it or use a friendlier term to describe the initial pay, but that is the reality – *it sucks*. Unless you happen to have a relative or personal connection, i.e, your father, mother, uncle, aunt, brother, sister, third cousin four times removed, or a close friend or family member working in the law; a person who can actually try to help you land a better package (or simply open a door to the firm for you), chances are your starting salary is going to suck. And this leads us to our second point – why is that?

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WHY does the starting pay for paralegals suck?

Excellent question. It sucks because you will be paid based upon your legal experience, skills, knowledge, and local reputation – and starting out, you’re basically starting from the ground up. That is the reality. The degree or certificate you earned *does not* a “paralegal” make, although it’s a BIG step in the right direction. Put simply, until such time as you are *actually qualified to sit in the chair and do all of the essential functions of the paralegal job – and there are a lot of them – you will be in training*. Make that A LOT of training.

Yes, the basics. I know it sounds crazy that it would take an intelligent, competent person with a certificate/degree 1-2 years to learn the basics, but it’s true.

Countless hours will be spent learning a wide array of tasks: how to run a case, procedural knowledge, trial rules, standard procedures, how to prepare flawless pleadings, what to do, what not to do, software programs, how to manage unrealistic expectations, juggle multiple priorities and attorneys, vendor issues, working on claims/cases, reading files, and so much more. The first 1-3 years are basically spent learning the basics. (Yes, the basics. I know it sounds crazy that it would take an intelligent, competent person with a certificate/degree 1-2 years to learn the basics, but it’s true. And that’s just scratching the surface of what you’re expected to know.)

Welcome to the World of Nuances.

The nuances of law are darn near endless. Learning all of the how to’s, when, why, where, for whom, under what circumstance, and “except for” scenarios is a tall order, even under the best of trainers. While you may have learned a lot in paralegal school and attended an excellent program, ABA approved or otherwise, learning from exceptional instructors who truly cared about you as a student, the problem is that most firms/attorneys/paralegals are too busy to provide a newbie much by way of “formal” training. This leads us to a variety of issues newbies in today’s world face.

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The Ten Foot Pole Epidemic.

Most firms will only hire newbies with 2+ years of actual, hands on, on the job, in-the legal-trenches experience. So let's get this straight – firms won't hire you (the newbie) to give you the experience you need in order to land a job, but you can't get a job to gain the experience you need to have a career, so how in the heck do you get hired as a paralegal? That's a great question! And a BIG problem.

I believe there are certain graduates in ANY college program (paralegal or otherwise) who will rise up as the stand outs – they will have a decent shot at landing their first legal gigs with absolutely no experience. You can chalk it up to an engaging personality, charisma, excellent work ethic, transferable work background or soft skills, to name a few. But for the others, it is a real battle of the masses. It is not fair. It is certainly not ideal. But that is the reality. If you find yourself in the latter group (and most of you will), do everything – literally, everything – you can do today to set yourself apart as a candidate. Make meaningful connections, earn stellar grades, self-educate online, read legal books, join local paralegal associations, attend networking luncheons, join online paralegal groups on LinkedIn, and make it your personal mission to interact with seasoned paralegals. Network like crazy.

The real deal on those paralegal salary figures.

I'm using the term "salary" loosely here because per changes made to the Fair Labor Standards Act in 2004, paralegals cannot typically be paid on "salary" according to the revised regulations, with a few exceptions. But Paralegal programs like to tout those handsome salary numbers and the popularity of the profession to entice people to enroll in their paralegal programs. (The popularity of the profession is actually fairly new, with the shift occurring probably within the last 3-5 years). Let me be clear –

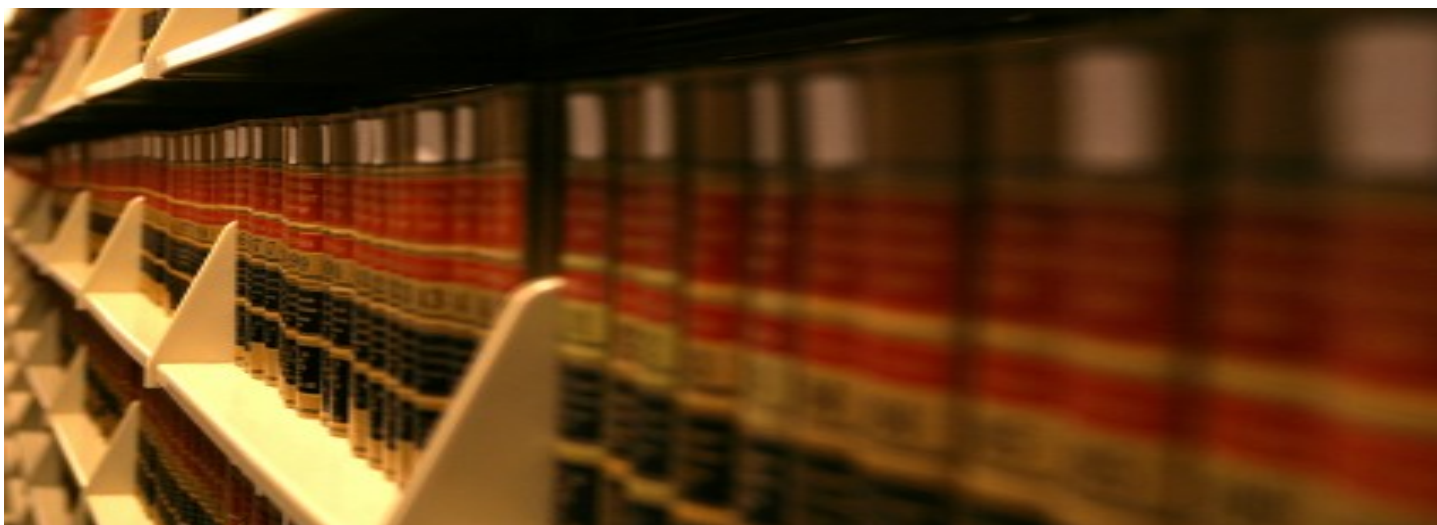
I'm not saying these programs are bad or evil or that people should choose *not* to become paralegals or enroll in paralegal programs. (That said, do A LOT of due diligence when selecting your school.) And I'm also not saying you can't earn a really fabulous salary as a paralegal, because you can – I do. It is a great career choice, one I'm definitely glad I made. Showing these salary figures is smart marketing on the part of schools. I see why they do it. But I want you to see the full picture.

The problem is that many students and newbies (career changers included), don't realize the "average" salary figures reflected on those reports (you know, the handsome ones that would really set you up mighty nice, pay the bills, put you into a new car, handbag and heels, lunch at that new café down the street, and a Starbucks concoction on the daily) are for working paralegals with at least 2-3 years of experience, spanning into the decades. Those handsome salary figures are NOT (like hardly ever) what a starting paralegal would make on the legal job market with no extensive, hands-on experience.

And this leads us to the big trade off – money versus training.

If you expect a firm to train you (because they will have to, if you're new) you're going to take a major downgrade in pay to essentially offset that training early on. But it could help you to line yourself up for far better money and opportunities down the road, allow you to establish tremendous career connections, and set yourself up for a flourishing paralegal career. You must *earn your way* into the higher priced seats of the paralegal stadium. They are not offered freely. They are reserved. It won't be easy. But it can be done.

By getting your foot in the door, even in a lesser capacity or role, to work at great places, for great attorneys, alongside great paralegals, it will help you



to build your personal brand as a paralegal/person and to set yourself up for future success. There is a trade off – and that trade off is: “We’ll train you, but we’re going to pay you less for a few years.” (The bigger money typically comes with job number two if you put in the time and effort at job number one.) So while you may have to kiss that new car, new handbag and tall, black iced tea goodbye – it’s just for now, not forever – at least if you do it right.

So why bother?

Because Being a Paralegal is Awesome!

I know today’s post may seem a bit heavy and tilted toward the negative aspects of walking the paralegal path as a newbie in this fabulous profession, but it is the reality. I also want you to know that I absolutely LOVE what I do as a litigation/trial paralegal; most of the paralegals I know feel the same way. It is an incredibly satisfying, interesting, rewarding and gratifying career path.

Besides, if you know of the adversity, potential issues and hardships you will face, you can prepare for them, deal with them, bob-and-weave with the best of ‘em, and work diligently to create a brilliant plan and prosperous career for your future. So don’t give up. Enroll in a reputable paralegal program. Don’t check your common sense at the door. Learn all you can, right here, right now. Follow legal blogs. Subscribe to paralegal magazines like *KNOW: The Magazine for Paralegals* (the one I write a regular column for) and *Paralegal Today*. Join the local paralegal association. Be cognizant of the issues – and do everything you can to work your way through them, past them or around them. Give it all you’ve got.

Make your way into the profession with both eyes wide open and your heart on the goal, if you feel it is the right career choice for you. I’ll be sure to save you a seat in the high priced seats of the paralegal stadium, if you’re willing to put in the work it will take to get there.

(Row 3B. I’ll be the one sipping a tall black iced tea, wearing a killer new pair of high heels, and a smile. *I earned it.*)

Here’s to wishing the best to all of the newbies out there! Godspeed and good luck.

Leadership Distinction Program

The Keys to Success!

SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS

Thursdays 1:15pm & 5:30pm

5th Floor Auditorium

Jan. 8	Networking (Room 533)	Jun. 18	The Interview
Jan. 20*	Financial Success Strategies	Jul. 16	Job Search Using Technology
Jan. 22	Job Search Using Technology	Jul. 30	Networking
Feb. 5	Leadership	Aug. 13	Civic Responsibility
Feb. 19	Civic Responsibility	Sept. 17	Leadership
Mar. 5	Professionalism	Oct. 1	Professionalism
Apr. 2	Time Management	Oct. 15	Time Management
Apr. 16	Study Skills	Oct. 29	The Interview
May 7	Financial Success Strategies	Nov. 12	Resume Writing
May 21	Resume Writing	Dec. 3	Completion Ceremony
May 28	Completion Ceremony		

**All workshops repeat in 2016.
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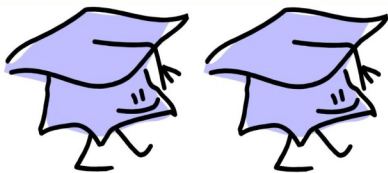




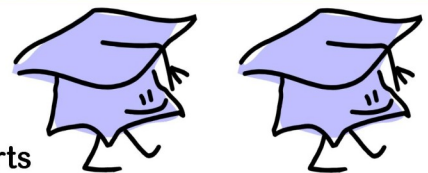
**Attention
June 2014-May 2015
Graduates!**



In order to walk in the ceremony you must turn in your *Application for Graduation* to Student Services by **February 28, 2015.**



Commencement 2015
Saturday, June 13th
11:00am
Broward Center for the Performing Arts



Attention Graduates!

You are invited!

Graduate Seminar

Tuesday January 20, 2015

11:00am—1:00pm & 6:45pm—8:00pm

Auditorium

This seminar is intended for January through May 2015 graduates only!



▶ January 2015

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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 New Year's Day No Classes
 Campus Closed

4 5 **Term Start** 6 7 8 9 10
 SGA Forum Meeting PTK Meeting
 1:15pm 1:15pm & 5:30pm
 Room 402B Room 438
 LDP Networking
 1:15pm & 5:30pm
 Room 533

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 11:00am-1:00pm
 6:45pm-8:00pm
 Auditorium
 PTK Meeting
 1:15pm & 5:30pm
 Room 438
 LDP Civic Responsibility
 1:15pm & 5:30pm
 Auditorium

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 Orientation

▶ February 2015

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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Term End

Term Start

PTK Meeting

LDP

**SGA Forum
Meeting**

1:15pm &
5:30pm

Leadership

1:15pm &
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1:15pm

Room 438

Auditorium

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Career Expo

10:00am-2:00pm

Rooms 312-314

Graduate Salute

10:00am-1:00pm

5:00pm-7:00pm

Auditorium

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**Institutional
Effectiveness
Day**

No Classes

PTK Meeting

1:15pm &
5:30pm

Room 438

LDP

**Civic
Responsibility**

1:15pm &
5:30pm

Auditorium

SGA Elections!

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Orientation

**Commencement
2015**

**Graduation
Paperwork
Due!!!**

▶ March 2015

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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Term End	Term Start	PTK Meeting 1:15pm & 5:30pm Room 438		LDP Professionalism 1:15pm & 5:30pm Auditorium		Open House <i>March into Your Future</i> 10:00am-1:00pm
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			Orientation			
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Term End	Term Start					

▶ April 2015

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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	Easter Break No Classes	PTK Interest Meeting 1:15pm & 5:30pm <i>Room 438</i>				
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	SGA Forum Meeting 1:15pm <i>Auditorium</i>	PTK Meeting 1:15pm & 5:30pm <i>Room 438</i>		LDP Study Skills 1:15pm & 5:30pm <i>Auditorium</i>		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		PTK Induction Ceremony 6:00pm-8:00pm <i>Auditorium</i>				
26	27	28	29	30		
			Orientation			



Keiser University—Fort Lauderdale
We are Eagles...Come Soar with Us!