Dear Families,

We hope that you all are ready for summer and are planning to relax and spend time with your families. For those families that were unable to attend the parent meetings, we wanted to follow up with you.

New Tuition Rates and 12 month billing

**Tuition rates will increase by 2% effective September 1, 2016.**

In the past our program charged a monthly tuition rate for an 11 month period (September-July) with August being free. To reduce confusion in billing and payments we have chosen to move to a more traditional payment model. Beginning September 1, 2016 we will move to a 12 month payment system.

The **new tuition rates based on 12 months will take effect on September 1, 2016.**

**Infant and Toddler Center**
- Pell Grant Student: $501
- Military connected Student: $564
- Student: $626
- Faculty/Staff: $700
- Alumni/Community: $764

**Children’s Center**
- Student: $505
- Faculty/Staff: $602
- Alumni/Community: $811

**Change in ages of care**

Our current waiting list is 186 children. The majority on the waiting list needing care are under the age of 3.

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Tuition and Program Fees

Program fees

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Tuition rates will be charged for 12 months instead of 11 months beginning September 1, 2016

Tuition Rates

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VPK Wrap Around Rate

No longer offered

The NAEYC for Families website at [http://families.naeyc.org/](http://families.naeyc.org/) offers a wealth of information and resources for parents of young children. *Families Today* features articles from Dr. T. Berry Brazelton and Dr. Joshua Sparrow. Dr. Brazelton, renowned pediatrician and behaviorist and child development expert, and Dr. Sparrow, child psychiatrist, offer parents reassuring information and tips on the developing child.

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Withdrawal Notices

A thirty day written notice must be given to avoid incurring tuition fees past the date you plan to have your child participate. The notice must be submitted online or by paper form. Online forms are considered valid and binding once submitted. Paper forms must be signed and time/date stamped by a program staff member to be valid. Other notifications such as verbal communication with a staff member will not be considered valid notices. Once a withdrawal form has been submitted, changes to an earlier date will not be accepted. Failure to give the required 30 day notice will result in monetary charges for a full month’s tuition irrespective of whether the child attends or not.
NEW TUITION RATES ARE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 2016

Requesting a semester off
During the summer semester, if a student parent is not enrolled, to receive the student rate during the summer semester, the parent must be registered as student for the preceding spring semester and upcoming fall semester. Requests to take a semester off should be submitted in writing prior to taking the semester off.

Be prepared
We need a change of clothes for each child. Make sure your child’s extra set of clothes is appropriate for the weather.

Safety and your security code access
The safety of your child is one of our greatest concerns. Please be reminded that the security codes provided to you are for your use only. Please do not give your child your security code or allow them to enter the code on the keypad.

Parent Column
Contact directors if you wish to submit a column for the Lil Noles Newsletter. Submissions due a month in advance.

Requests for posting tuition early
If you have a special circumstance that requires your tuition to be posted prior to the 1st of each month please email your request including when you need the tuition posted and the reason for early posting.

Tuition Rates.
Tuition rates are assessed according to parent status. Non-refundable registration fee $10 upon enrollment and each Sept. 1, thereafter. Tuition is calculated on 44 weeks of care divided over 12 months. Tuition is due on the first day of the month; late by the 10th day.

Student Rate
Undergraduate parents must be registered for a minimum of 6 hours and graduate student parents must be registered for a minimum of 3 semester hours. During the summer semester, if a student parent is not enrolled, to receive the student rate during the summer semester, the parent must be registered as student for the preceding spring semester and upcoming fall semester.

Pell Recipient/Eligible student (under Infant and Toddler Center CCAMPIS Grant)
To receive the Pell Grant student parent rates, the parent must be eligible to receive or be receiving Pell Grant funds.

Military Connected Family student (under Infant and Toddler Center CCAMPIS Grant)
To receive the Military connected student parent rate, the student must be in veteran or active duty status or have a spouse in veteran or active duty status.

Faculty/Staff Rate
Parents must be employed as an FSU faculty member, OPS, USPS or A&P staff member, FSU Visiting Scholar/Researcher/Post Doc. FSU employees enrolled as special students or as a student using the university tuition waiver will receive the Faculty/Staff rate.

School Readiness Subsidies.
Parents will be responsible for paying the full amount of tuition at the stated rate above before the 10th of each month. Any subsidies from the School Readiness Program will be applied as a credit to your account when it is received from the agency. School Readiness Program provides tuition assistance to eligible families who are working and/or attending school for a minimum of 20 hours per week.
Hope everyone enjoyed their Break. We are at the beginning of another wonderful semester and are looking forward to a great Summer. Last month we had so much fun working on April Showers and mud puddles!! We made rain boots, umbrellas and even had our animals play in mud puddles that we made. We also worked on gardening and celebrated Earth Day. We made garden collages and are working on creating our very own garden here at school. We are currently looking at seeds and deciding what we want to plant. We will have had so much fun planting, watering and watching our seeds grow!!! We are also excited that two students from FSU who were here all semester working on their Practicum for Child Development will be returning this summer to work as assistant teachers with us. The first part of this month we will work on May flowers and second half of the month we will work on fairytales. We will go on nature walks to collect flowers to make a flower collage and dandelions to paint with. We will get to watch as our very own flowers that we plant will grow in our garden! We will make tissue paper, finger paint and hand print flowers. We will reading all different fairytales like the Princess and the Pea and The Three Little Pigs and then doing art and cooking activities to go with it, like making the three little pigs houses with pretzels, onion straws and blocks of Hershey’s. On top of our fairytales we will read some books like Ten Little Flowers, and How Does Your Garden Grow. We will sing Fairy Dance along with some of our favorite songs including “Flitter Flutter Butterfly”, and “Bringing Home a Baby Bumblebee”. We will enjoy the warmer weather outside. It’s summer time once again and we will be having splash day once a week for the whole summer. You will need to bring in a bathing suit, swim diaper (if needed) and a towel for your child. Please check with your child’s teacher to see what day they will be splishing and splashing!!! We can’t wait! Make sure your child has an appropriate change of clothes in his/her cubby for the warmer weather.
April simply flew by as it was filled with exciting events and themes! We learned about the different changes in our weather and environment that Spring ushers in. Our farm study filled the classrooms with creative cows, chickens, pigs, sheep, vegetables and tractors!

During the month May will we will say goodbye to our farms and begin a new study of construction, inventions and robotics. Our weekly themes will include: construction equipment, tools, famous landmarks, transportation, and technology. There are many different types of jobs that comprise the construction of buildings, roads, landmarks, etc. These can include construction workers, carpenters, architects, engineers and many more! This month we will be learning about the tools and transportation used by these very important workers to complete their jobs. Also, we will be learning about special buildings and landmarks all around the world, such as the Statue of Liberty, Big Ben, and The Eiffel Tower. We will discover how tools and simple machines can make work easier.

Children are naturally very curious about transportation as the motion is fascinating. It is also something relevant to their everyday lives. We will take this opportunity to learn about the different ways we travel to school, go on vacation and also the different means of transportation available to us, by land, air, and water.

We will explore technology with our students including the use of computers. The children always enjoy using the computers to enhance their literacy and numeracy skills. This is also a fun way to work on fine motor skills and hand-eye coordination. The art centers the children will color on sandpaper for a new tactile experience. They will also be building toothpick structures with Playdoh, making coffee filter hot air balloons and Eiffel tower paint taping. As a special cooking experience the children will construct Apple & Grape Cars.

Some of the books we will read this month are:
- Mega Rescuers by Pitcahill and Gunzi
- Dazzling Diggers by Tony Mitton
- Building the Skyscraper by Justine Korman
- B is for Bulldozer by June Sobel
- My Apron by Eric Carle
- The Most Magnificent Thing by Ashley Spires and
- We will continue learning about and practicing our letters with curves including B, C and G.

We would like to extend a festive “Congratulations” to both our parent graduates and our VPK graduates! You will be missed. Best wishes as you begin new adventures in new places!

FSUCC Staff
Water safety and children

The state loses more children under the age of five to drowning than any other state in the nation. As we play in the summer sun, it is important to emphasize supervision and swim safety while spending time with friends and family around the pool.

There are many layers of protection that can prevent drowning deaths:

SUPERVISION
Someone should always be actively watching children when they are in the pool. This means don’t play around on your phone or get involved in a big conversation while watching the kids. Drowning can happen in just a few minutes. Designate a “Water Watcher” to keep an eye on swimmers.

BARRIERS
A child should never be able to enter the pool area unaccompanied by an adult. Barriers physically block a child from the pool. Barriers include: child-proof locks on all doors, a pool fence with self-latching and self-closing gates, as well as door and pool alarms. Pool covers may also be used but make sure it is a professional cover fitted for your pool. A simple canvas covering can be a drowning hazard and entrap a child in the water. Florida law requires barriers for home pools.

SWIMMING LESSONS
The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children ages 4 and older learn to swim in order to help prevent drowning. It also encourages caregivers of children ages 1-3 to consider swim instruction for their child, as studies have shown it reduces drowning incidents. Caregivers should learn to swim as well. To find swimming lessons in your area, contact your local YMCA, city facilities, or swim school or call 2-1-1. Many of these programs have scholarships available.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
The moment a child stops breathing there is a small, precious window of time in which resuscitation may occur, but only if someone knows what to do. Even if you’re not a parent, it’s important to learn CPR. The techniques are easy to learn and can mean the difference between life and death. In an emergency, it is critical to have a phone nearby and immediately call 911. To learn more about CPR or find a CPR certification course, call 2-1-1 or visit the American Red Cross or American Heart Association.

The origin of Mother's Day goes back to the era of the ancient Greek and Romans. But the roots of Mother's Day history can also be traced to the UK where a “Mothering Sunday” was celebrated much before the festival saw the light of the day in US. However, the celebration of the festival as it is seen today is a recent phenomenon and not even a hundred years old. Thanks to the hard work of the pioneering women of their times, Julia Ward Howe and Anna Jarvis, Mother’s Day came into existence. Today the festival of Mother’s Day is celebrated across 46 countries (though on different dates) and is a hugely popular affair. Millions of people across the globe take the day as an opportunity to honor their mothers, thank them for their efforts in giving them life, raising them and being their constant support and well-wisher.

The earliest Mother’s Day dates back to an ancient annual spring festival that the Greeks dedicated to the maternal goddesses. The Greeks used the occasion to honor Rhea, wife of Cronus and the mother of many deities of Greek mythology.

Ancient Romans, too, celebrated a spring festival, called Hilaria dedicated to Cybele, a mother goddess. Ceremonies in honor of Cybele began some 250 years before Christ was born. The celebration takes place on the Ides of March with offerings made in the temple of Cybele. This lasts for three days and includes parades, games and masquerades. Eventually, followers of Cybele were banished from Rome.

Early Christians celebrated a Mother's Day of sorts during the festival on the fourth Sunday of Lent in honor of the Virgin Mary, the Mother of Christ. In England the holiday was expanded to include all mothers. It was then called “Mothering Sunday.”

Mothering Sunday, dating back to the 1600’s in England, was celebrated annually on the fourth Sunday of Lent (the 40 day period leading up to Easter) to honor mothers. After a prayer service in a church to honor the Virgin Mary, children brought gifts and flowers to pay tribute to their own mothers.

Servants, apprentices and other employees staying away from their homes were encouraged by their employers to visit their mothers and honor them. Traditionally children brought with them gifts and a special fruit cake or fruit-filled pastry called a simnel. Many people in other nations have observed similar days.

The custom of celebrating Mothering Sunday died out almost completely by the 19th century. However, the day came to be celebrated again after World War II, when American servicemen brought the custom back into use and commercial enterprises used it as an occasion for sales.

The idea of an official celebration of Mother’s Day in US was first suggested by Julia Ward Howe in 1872. An activist, writer and poet Julia was most famous for her Civil War song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Howe suggested that June 2 be annually celebrated as Mother’s Day and should be dedicated to peace. She wrote a passionate appeal to women and urged them to rise against war in her famous Mother’s Day Proclamation, written in Boston in 1870. She also initiated a Mothers' Peace Day observance on the second Sunday in June. Howe tirelessly championed the cause for an official celebration of Mother’s Day and wanted the day officially declared a holiday. Her idea spread but was later replaced by the Mother's Day holiday now celebrated in May.

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Tillman’s self-described mission to let children know that they are loved is well manifested here. Formulaically similar in format and tone to On the Night You Were Born (2006) and Eric Metaxas’ It’s Time to Sleep, My Love (2008), which Tillman illustrated, this picture book presents a heartfelt, greeting card–worthy rhyme matched with fanciful mixed-media images of a child who cavorts across brilliantly hued landscapes and is joined by wild animals, from peacocks to pandas, along the way. On every spread, the speaker promises undying adoration and support: “My love is so high, and so wide and so deep, it’s always right there, even when you’re asleep.” The line between sweetness and schmaltz is subjective, and some may slot this offering into the latter camp. But the appeal of a title such as this that encourages an adult and child to snuggle affectionately together with a book is undeniable and may make this just the balm the doctor (or librarian) ordered. Preschool-Grade 2. --Andrew Medlar (source: Booklist)

In simple verse, baby animals praise the attributes of their mothers and one little girl does the same. A baby robin loves how her mother feeds her worms, a baby kangaroo loves how tightly his mother holds him, and a baby giraffe loves how tall her mother is. Of all the special reasons why a mother is so special, baby loves her mother because her mother belongs only to her. Perfect for sharing at Mother’s Day or any time of the year. This book resonates with the warmth and love between a mother and child. (Source: Amazon.com)

PreSchool-A slightly offbeat approach to the familiar topic of parental love. Lawler’s verses are simple but the images evoked are sometimes unexpected. Kisses are characterized as colors, pebbles, comets, flowers, raindrops, acorns, snowflakes, and blankets. In each case, abundance is the norm. "If kisses were colors, you’d see every one/of the bands of a rainbow that shines in the sun./If kisses were pebbles, your beach would be lined/with stones by the millions, of all shapes and kinds." Jay’s distinctive artwork, "created using alkyd oil paint on paper with crackling varnish," amplifies the verses. Unusual portraits show a pensive pebble, a smiling flower, a welcoming acorn. In other illustrations, anthropomorphic animal children dance together under a rainbow, collect pebbles on a beach, etc. A human mother and child appear on the first page and the last. For adults drawn to Jay’s imaginative artwork and/or Lawler’s sweetly expressed affection, this book provides an interesting alternative to books like Sam McBratney’s Guess How Much I Love You (Candlewick, 1995). It’s unclear, however, whether its quiet whimsy will have broad child appeal. Lisa Dennis, The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, PA. (Source: School Library Journal)

This exceptional board book tells a beautiful and timeless story about a daughter’s attempt to find the limit of her mother’s love. Barbara Lavallee’s exquisite illustrations of Alaska, with their exaggeratedly foreshortened perspective and rich tones of violet, blue-gray, and gray-green, tell of an easy declaration (“I love you more than the raven loves his treasure, more than the dog loves his tail, more than the whale loves his spout”) that is pushed, and pushed, and (“What if I put salmon in your parka … and ermine in your mukluks?”) pushed. There’s a quiet joyfulness in both the antics of the Inuit mother and daughter and in the animals—including a polar bear and a musk ox—that the daughter imagines she might become. A charming story for mothers and daughters of all ages. (Baby to preschool) --Richard Farr (Source: Amazon.com Review)
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36 months. Having completed a thorough analysis of our waiting list, paying particular attention to the ages of children on the list, we have chosen to focus our services on families with children that are 6 weeks to 48 months. This enables us to reduce the number of children on the waiting list by adjusting the age ranges at the Centers.

Children that turn 48 months while enrolled in our program can remain in the program until they become VPK eligible. (See below).

Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten (VPK)

VPK is a federal program that is run by the state. This program provides families with free early education for their children to prepare them for kindergarten. Children are not required to attend VPK, this is strictly a voluntary program offered by the State of Florida. Children must live in Florida and be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year to be eligible. Parents can choose from different educational settings and various program options. Private childcare centers, public schools and specialized instructional services providers offer VPK.

Over the past 5 years, we have not been able to fully enroll our VPK classroom with children that are eligible for the VPK program. This has resulted in a loss of VPK reimbursement which was offset by enrolling families with younger children in the program. Having looked at the age of children on our waiting list and ability to enroll VPK aged children, we have had to make some very hard decisions regarding the future of our VPK program. We have made the decision to no longer offering VPK in our program.

The quality of education that your child will receive will not change with the discontinuation of VPK. Your child’s teacher will continue to perform our normal assessments and create lesson plans and experiences that challenge, support and enhance your child’s learning and development, according to the Florida Birth to Five Early Learning Standards. Our program has always gone above and beyond the VPK Standards when preparing your children for the next step in their education. This will not change.

We want to assure all of our families that we are here to support you and your child through this transition.

For our families on the waiting list that are affected by this transition, we will be happy to provide resources and information for VPK programs in the community.

For our families that are currently enrolled in our program with children that are eligible for VPK this fall, we will work with you to locate a VPK program for your child if you wish to enroll elsewhere. We will arrange information sessions that will provide you with resources on how and where to register your child for VPK. For these families that want their child to remain with us, we will be happy to work with you to assess how your needs can be met.

For our enrolled families with younger children, we will continue to have information sessions in the future to help prepare your child to enter a VPK program in the community.

Future Plans

The university has always had a goal of moving childcare closer to campus to better serve families in need of childcare services. We are in the very initial phases of locating a site that will serve to combine our two centers into one in a more convenient location. We do not anticipate this move to occur in the near future as a definite location has not been determined. We are excited to continue with our program analysis, assessing the childcare needs of our families for extended care options (care between semester breaks) and designing high quality programs and facilities for our children, families and academic community.

Please feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you may have. We will be more than happy to assist you.
Bring your little ones (ages 1-4 years old) to the refuge for fun activities and a short ranger-led hike. Expect to get dirty! Bring water, insect repellent, sunscreen and hat. A parent or guardian must attend with child. The cost is just $5!

**When:** Thursday, May 12 & 14, 2016, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm  
**Where:** St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge  
**For more information visit** [www.fws.gov](http://www.fws.gov) or call 850-925-6121

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The Florida Department of Environmental Protection’s Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park invite you to the 64th Annual Florida Folk Festival this Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-29, 2016 on the banks of the historic Suwannee River. With the best of Florida’s music, arts and culture there is something for everyone. You’re sure to hear plenty of wonderful music, enjoy tasty food, join a jam session, take a workshop, do a little shopping and pay tribute to Florida’s land, people and diverse cultural heritage! In addition to a full schedule of performances, you’ll find plenty to amuse and educate.

Advance tickets for the Florida Folk Festival are $25.00 per day or $50.00 for the weekend for adults and $30.00 per day or $60.00 for the weekend at the gate. Children under six years of age are admitted free of charge. Ticket prices for children between the ages of six and 16 for the entire weekend $5.00.

**When:** May 27, 2016 - 8:00 am— May 29, 2016 - 11:00 pm  
**Where:** Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park, White Springs, FL 32096  
**For more information visit,** www.FloridaFolkFestival.com

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We are so excited to announce that we will be hosting our first ever Pups On The Plaza adoption drive! We will have activities for the whole family ranging from face painting to photo booths! So bring your furry friend if you already have one, and help us spread the word to friends who are looking to welcome a forever friend into their lives! All guests who adopt a dog during this event will receive complimentary brunch at 101 Restaurant.

**When:** Sunday, May 15, 2016, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
**Where:** Kleman Plaza, Tallahassee, FL

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Every Thursday night, at Lake Ella, local food truck vendors gather to offer up their goods in a fun and casual setting with live music to accompany.

**When:** Thursday, May 12, 2016, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
**Where:** Lake Ella Park
Anna Jarvis is recognized as the Founder of Mother’s Day in US. Though Jarvis never married and never had kids she is known as the Mother of Mother’s Day, an apt title for the lady who worked hard to bestow honor on all mothers.

Jarvis got the inspiration of celebrating Mother’s Day from her own mother Mrs. Anna Marie Reeves Jarvis. An activist and social worker, Mrs. Jarvis used to express her desire that someday someone must honor all mothers, living and dead, and pay tribute to the contributions made by them.

A loving daughter, Jarvis never forgot her mother’s words and when her mother died in 1905, she resolved to fulfill her mother’s desire of having a Mother’s Day. Jarvis began by sending carnations to a church in Grafton, West Virginia to honor her mother. Carnations were her mother’s favorite flower and Jarvis felt that they symbolized a mother’s pure love. Jarvis along with her supporters wrote letters to people in positions of power lobbying for an official declaration of Mother’s Day. By 1911, Mother's Day was celebrated in almost every state in the Union and on May 8, 1914 President Woodrow Wilson signed a Joint Resolution designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Today, Mother’s Day is celebrated in several countries including US, UK, India, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Turkey, Australia, Mexico, Canada, China, Japan and Belgium. People take the day as an opportunity to pay tribute to their mothers and thank them for all their love and support. It is common to give flowers, cards and others gift to mothers on Mother’s Day.

Source: http://www.mothersdaycelebration.com/mothers-day-history.html
May Day marks the halfway point between the first day of spring and the summer solstice. May Day dates back to the days of the Romans and involved many pagan rituals and ancient customs which were slowly phased out with the arrival of Christianity. Festivals, dances, and rituals related to agriculture and fertility were practiced by many Germanic and European countries. May Day also commemorates the struggle for fair labor practices and the Haymarket Affair of 1886. It is observed on May 1st each year.

Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of the Mexican Army's victory over France during the Franco-Mexican War. During Mexico's war with France, the US was engaged in its Civil War. Cinco de Mayo celebrates the Mexican victory at the Battle of Puebla. This battle was a significant turning point for the US as well. The French were US Confederate Army supporters. During the Battle of Puebla, their attention became so focused on the battle with Mexico that the US Union Army forces were able to advance and gain significant ground. It is considered a minor holiday inside Mexico however, in the US, Cinco de Mayo not only celebrates the victory at the Battle of Puebla, but also serves as a celebration of the culture and heritage of the Mexican people.

Haitian Flag Day is observed on May 18 in Haiti and in many U.S. cities with large populations of Haitian Americans. This day commemorates the slave revolt in Haiti, during the French Revolution, that led to the country's independence from France and also led to slave uprisings in America. On August 1791 the most successful slave uprising too place under the leaderships of a Creole slave, Toussaint Louverture. During the Haitian Revolution, 350,000 people died, most of them slaves, before the colony gained its independence in 1804. A march lead by Jacques Dessalines on Port-au-Prince on May 18, 1803, was the first time an official Haitian Flag was carried. May 18 became known as Haitian Flag Day. Today Haitian Flag Day is observed through Haiti and the US with parades and flag raisings and festivals. Haitians dress up in red and blue to honor those that gave there life to the first black independent nation.

World Press Freedom Day acts as a reminder of the importance of a free press in a functioning and safe society and serves to commemorate the journalists who have lost their lives in support of free press. In a time when media coverage is prone to fear-mongering and sensationalism, taking the time to appreciate and seek out journalism with integrity has never been more important. Freedom of expression is a fundamental human right as stated in Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

World Press Freedom Day was first organized by the United Nations General Assembly in 1993 in an effort to reflect upon press freedom in the world. The day marks the anniversary of the Declaration of Windhoek, which is a statement of press freedom principles put together by African journalists in 1991 to promote an independent and pluralistic African press.

Memorial Day is a US holiday to honor and remember those who died while serving in the military. Memorial day was formerly known as Decoration Day. In 1971, Congress declared it a national holiday. It also marks the unofficial start to the summer season.
HOW TO BE SINGLE
May 15 - May 19 (Sun - Thu) | 9:30pm
Recent college graduate Alice (Dakota Johnson) discovers the nightlife of New York, alongside crazy and fun-loving co-worker Robin (Rebel Wilson). Alice learns how to live life in New York City as a single woman.

DEADPOOL
May 22 - May 27 (Sun - Fri) | 9:30pm
Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds), a former Special Forces officer turned mercenary, is subjected to experiments leaving him disfigured with accelerated healing abilities, a twisted sense of humor, and the new alter ego, Deadpool. Bent on finding a cure for his physical disfigurement, Deadpool goes on a rampage to get his life and his girl, back. This latest Fox Studios film is now the top grossing R-rated film of all time.

HAIL, CAESAR!
May 31 - Jun 3 (Tue - Fri) | 9:30pm
Set in 1950s Hollywood, Hail, Caesar! features Josh Brolin as Eddie Mannix, the Capitol Pictures fixer keeping all the stars in line. But when the star of their newest production (George Clooney) goes missing, can he fix that? Directed by the Coen Brothers, starring Channing Tatum, Scarlett Johansson, Tilda Swinton, and Jonah Hill.

10 CLOVERFIELD LANE
Jun 5 - Jun 9 (Sun - Thu) | 9:30pm
After waking up from a car accident Michelle (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) finds herself in an underground bunker with two men. Howard (John Goodman) tells her the air has been rendered unbearable by a chemical attack and they are safer underground. Despite this, Michelle searches for the truth and discovers what it’s really like above ground.

THE NIGHT BEFORE
Jun 12 - Jun 16 (Sun - Thu) | 9:30pm
For the last 10 years, lifelong buddies (Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen, & Anthony Mackie) have gathered on Christmas Eve to celebrate the holidays with a bang. As one prepares to become a first-time father, the friends realize their annual tradition is coming to a sad end. To make it memorable, they plan a night of debauchery & hilarity by searching for the Holy Grail of Christmas parties.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE & ZOMBIES
Jun 19 - Jun 23 (Sun - Thu) | 9:30pm
Jane Austen’s classic book is back with a twist. In 19th century England, after the Black Plague turns most of the world into zombies, Elizabeth Bennet, trained in martial arts and weaponry, teams up with Mr. Darcy to battle the undead. Based on the novel of the same name.
The Askew Student Life Center is a community of students, connecting those with interests in film, gaming, and special events that cannot be experienced elsewhere. If you’re looking for a place to meet friends and have fun, come and join us!

MOVIES

The Student Life Cinema is a state-of-the-art movie theater with DCP, 3D, and 35mm film capabilities that offers free movies for FSU students. Our movies span all genres; from mainstream blockbusters to foreign and independent films, from advance screenings to classics and midnight favorites.

GAMING

In addition to free high-speed WiFi, the ASLC Cyber Cafe is equipped with gaming PCs, Wii, PS3, PS2, Gamecube, Wii U, Xbox, and Xbox360. Bring your own games or choose from our library of rentable video and board games.

COFFEE

The Grindhouse is the ASLC’s fully equipped coffee shop that serves lattes, cappuccinos, smoothies, cookies, pizza, muffins, and more! Grab a bite and then relax with friends on a couch in our lobby. View the complete menu online at movies.fsu.edu

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