In 2002, Wofford received a National Science Foundation grant to develop learning communities that link laboratory science courses (for non-science majors) and first year humanities seminars. The goal of the program is to break down disciplinary barriers and enhance student engagement. Currently, Wofford's program also includes several communities that are suitable for students who plan to major in science.

If you are interested in being part of a learning community, all you have to do is sign up for both courses during the registration process. We will be offering the following two learning communities for the fall 2010 semester.

"Space and Time, Love and Loss": Science Fiction Stories
--- Suitable only for non-science majors
--- Linking Humanities 101P (Dr. Deno Trakas), and Physics 104A (Prof. Steve Zides)
--- CRN’s for registration: 10051 (hum 101), 10284 (phys 104A), 10285 (phys 104AL)

"Science fiction is a complex, fascinating, growing genre in part because, at its best, it combines good science and good fiction and looks at the world from two different perspectives at once. Science challenges us to be curious and observant and to make methodical investigations of our universe. Fiction challenges us to be curious and observant and to study the human condition."

"So You Think You’re a Human?"
--- Suitable for both science and non-science majors
--- Linking Humanities 101Z (Dr. Alan Chalmers), and Phil 120D (Dr. Christine Dinkins)
--- CRN’s for registration: 11026 (hum 101), 12200 (phil 120)

"Why do we humans think it is so important to distinguish ourselves from other beings? What are humans and why are we so special? This learning community challenges students to question where human boundaries lie – between self and others, humans and animals, and, looking to the future, between humans and robots."