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## Professors host final Thiel Forum of the semester

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On Nov. 17, 2016, the final monthly Thiel Forum of the semester was held in Stamm Lecture Hall in Pedas at 4pm.

Dr. Mary Theresa Hall, led the event; introducing Dr. Borgia-Askey's research on the Seneca people, Dr. James Koshan's 2015 sabbatical experiences, and Rev. Jayne Thompson's "Rise Up Together: A Glimpse into ELCA Youth Ministry."

Dr. Borgia-Askey, Professor of English, presented on her research on the Seneca Indians. She talked about the area they lived in, the different types of tribes, the language that the people are trying to resurrect, and how she has been involved in their lives. She briefly covered some of the history of the Seneca people, including how their downfall was brought about in the American Revolution because they sided with the British.

Borgia-Askey covered a few different key events that affected the Seneca Indians and showed clips of videos made to commemorate these events. The people are trying to revive their language and culture and keep who they are as people, since very few members of the community are still able to speak the native language.

Borgia-Askey encouraged anyone who has an interest in the topic and would like to learn more to come speak to her. She will be teaching a Special Topics class about the Seneca Indians in Spring 2017.

Dr. James Koshan, Department Chair and Professor of History, took a sabbatical in Fall 2015. He spoke on his experiences in Gettysburg, Maryland and previous trips that contribute to the historical events he's been studying for future changes in the history department classes.

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## New Leadership announced for Dietrich Honors Institute

by *Liz Carlson*, *ECarlson@thiel.edu*

January will bring many new things including a new year, a new semester, and a new director of the Dietrich Honors Institute.

Dr. Matthew Morgan from the Philosophy department will officially take over the position currently held by Dr. Curtis Thompson in January 2017 following Thompson's retirement.

Morgan has been helping out with the Dietrich Honors Institute for some time now in preparation for taking over the program.

"I am looking forward to working with a number of interesting scholars and helping them to enhance their academic experience here at Thiel. A good number of the students in the DHI come from back-



Morgan will be replacing Dr. Curtis Thompson as leader of the DHI.

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grounds that can really be transformed through the opportunities that DHI makes available to them. It is sort of like taking a

plant and putting it in fresh soil and watching it grow," Morgan said.

Morgan plans to continue several elements of the program that were put in place by Dr. Thompson in the years to come. He is especially excited to continue the annual DHI road trips, which are dear to his heart as the current Study Abroad Coordinator.

"Dr. Morgan came with us on the Toronto trip and it was very successful, so I can only expect great things from him as the new director," Dana DePaulo said, junior and DHI student.

He also plans to investigate the possibility of integrating the DHI into the regular core curriculum a little bit.

"Staffing is a challenge with

reduced faculty and in addition, I would like to give the DHI students the opportunity to enhance some of the regular classes while maintaining the key components of the DHI program," Morgan said.

The Dietrich Honors Institute was founded in 2011 from a generous gift donated by the late William S. Dietrich III. The honors curriculum is designed to provide students with enhanced educational opportunities and help them develop a life-long commitment to learning.

Morgan currently serves as the Study Abroad Coordinator at Thiel. Although study abroad holds a special place in his heart, he will be stepping down from the position to be-

come to Director of the DHI. The position will be given to another faculty member at the college. According to Morgan, several faculty members have expressed interest in taking over the study abroad program the announcement of the new Study Abroad Coordinator should be coming soon.

"It is important to note that the Dietrich Honors Institute has grown into an incredible institution under the leadership of Dr. Thompson. His efforts can only be characterized as herculean and I cannot imagine anyone else who would put in the time and effort that he did to make the program as incredible as it is. I definitely have big shoes to fill," Morgan said.

## Phi Theta Phi raises money for Children's Hospital

by *Kyley Raskob*, *KRask490@thiel.edu*

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, the brothers of Phi Theta Phi held their 47th annual Walk-a-Thon for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. They raised \$20,168, hitting their goal of \$20,000.

The money is raised for the Free Care Fund, which helps families who cannot financially support medical care. No one at the Children's Hospital is ever turned away for financial issues.

Andrew McClain, a junior of Phi Theta Phi, was this year's Walk Chair. He was in charge of setting up schedules, coordinat-

raise. The event will be broadcast on KDK live television. "Phi Theta Phi's Walk-A-Thon for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh is officially over and it was a major success," McClain said. "While it was an incredibly stressful experience, I knew that I would be able to help children get a second chance at life. Meeting the benefactors of the Free Care Fund and hearing their stories makes everything worth it."

The brothers collect money before the Walk by handing out Glow Sticks and asking for donations at Pittsburgh's annual Light-Up Night. This year they raised \$1,300 at Light-Up Night alone. This money is included in the \$20,168 they will donate to Children's Hospital next week.

Throughout the week of Nov. 28, the brothers visit different towns to collect donations in the streets. They spend each day in a different town and alternate collectors throughout the day. Going into the main Walk on Friday, Dec. 2, the brothers had collected around \$8,300. Most of their donations are then collected on the main Walk. Some of the brothers are still off collecting in other towns while the main Walk is going on so they can collect as much as possible.

Many of the alumni in Phi Theta Phi join the current members on the main Walk. "We have had a lot of alumni sup-



The Brothers of Phi Theta Phi posing with alumni and others who helped collect donations after the main Walk on Saturday.

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Andrew McClain

port this year," Anthony Donnorummo said, one of the current active brothers and next year's Walk Chair. This year, the three previous Walk Chairs (Daniel McFetridge, Andrew Thomas, and Matthew Graham) joined the active brothers. "I was disappointed to hear that after 47 years, Greenville dropped their support of the walk," Daniel McFetridge '16 said, last year's Walk Chair. "However, I was proud of McClain and his attitude throughout all the pitfalls on the Walk. He did a great job."

On the main Walk, the brothers have a breakfast first. Then the main Walk spans around three miles from a Shop-n-Save in Lawrenceville to Children's Hospital. Usually the Walk Chair and the alumni go on this

main stretch. The hospital holds a banquet that the Walk Chair, McClain, gave a speech at to thank everyone who helped. There are a few parents that speak to the members of the fraternity, thanking them for their positive impact on their families' lives.

This tradition will continue next fall for the 48th annual Walk-a-Thon. The brothers of Phi Theta Phi consider this philanthropy to be a huge part of their dedication to their fraternity.

"Any young man of the fraternity will be a legacy," Donnorummo said, "Bottom line is, I love the walk and I am extremely proud to carry the torch next year."

## Pokémon GO releases new features to regain popularity

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Since becoming an overnight sensation after its initial release in July 2016, Pokémon GO has yet to return to such a level of relevance. However, the designers of the smartphone game are creating more updates and events than ever.

On Nov. 21, the official website of the Pokémon GO app, managed by Niantic Labs, announced a "Celebration to Say Thank You" during the Thanksgiving holiday. From Nov. 23-30, players received double the normal amount of Experience Points (XP) and Stardust for performing in-game actions. The XP and Stardust are both crucial in a player's advancement through the game with his or her Pokémon.

Then on Nov. 23 when the event began, the Pokémon GO website also announced the release of Ditto, a Pokémon "known to disguise itself as other Pokémon." This announcement incentivized players to spend even more time, energy, and money playing the game as they sought out this new rare Pokémon.

Perhaps in an effort to encourage players to continue their participation as the weather in the northern hemisphere grows colder, the game designers released an improved "Nearby" feature for the game, which indicates Pokémon that are close to the trainer. The "Nearby" screen shows images of Pokémon along with real-life images—taken from Google Maps—of a building or point of reference near their locations. Thanks to this feature, those who play the game will be able to track down a particular Pokémon instead of aimlessly wondering in hopes of stumbling upon it.

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## Claussen appointed Editor of *The Intelligencer*

by *Tina Kramer*, *TKram138@thiel.edu*

Recently, Dr. Dane Claussen of communication was selected as the editor of *The Intelligencer*, the quarterly newsletter of the American Journalism Historians Association.

Claussen was chosen for this position at the newsletter's 35th annual conference in St. Petersburg, Fla. by the association's board of directors. Dr. Paulette Kilmer, a University of Toledo journalism professor, announced Claussen's selection during the AJHA conference, calling Claussen both "brilliant" and "experienced."

This is an added honor and title to the list of activities Claussen has received and currently partakes in, including Chair of the Department of Media, Communication and Public Relations and Executive Director of the Thiel College James

Pedas Communication Center, and a 15 year membership in the American Journalism Historians Association. As editor of *The Intelligencer*, Claussen will serve as an ex officio member of the Board of Directors.

"I am extremely pleased to be able to help out AJHA in this way, and look forward to working with members on various articles, columns, and reviews," Claussen said.

Prior to this honor, Claussen reviewed manuscripts for the organization's scholarly journal, *American Journalism*, and served as a judge for research papers submitted for the organization's annual conference.

Later that same month, Claussen was published in the Winter 2016 issue of *Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly*, the world's oldest

scholarly journal in journalism and mass communication research. His review critiqued "Content is King: News Media Management in the Digital Age," edited by Gary Graham, Anita Greenhill, Donald Shaw and Chris J. Vargo.

In this review, Claussen claims the book does not include enough original contributions to scholarly literature, improper references, overlooking facts vital to the newspaper industry, and lacking practical advice for regional newspapers that compete with internet sources.

Previously Claussen has asserted himself in the academic community by publishing several books, scholarly articles, and book reviews. In March 2006 until Sept. 2012, Claussen served as editor for the *Journalism & Mass Communication*



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ism & Mass Communication Educator. He has also held of-

fice positions in the Association for Education in Journalism & Mass Communication, been an editorial board member for *Journalism History*, and been a member of the communication division of the International Communication Association, among other distinguished positions.

Claussen received his B.S. from the University of Oregon, an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, an M.S. from Kansas State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.



Thiel Happenings

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**Monday, Dec. 12:**  
Final day of Classes

**Tuesday, Dec. 13:**  
Study Day

**Dec. 14-17:**  
Final Exams

## Pokemon Go works to gain players’ favor

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While these updates have been a lot, it is expected that they may have only been the beginning. The game’s designers also held an event in celebration of Halloween in October, so events for Christmas and the New Year are reasonably anticipated.

The hopes for such events are high. The Business Insider reports that “references to 100 new creatures are already hidden in the game’s code, and it’s only matter of time before they’re unleashed into the world.” These new Pokémon would follow the progression of the original Gameboy versions of Pokémon, as the aforementioned 100 creatures belong to the second generation of games.

Another rumor involves the release of several legendary Pokémon, which, though they belong to the first generation of creatures, are unable to be caught in the game thus far.

Regardless of what particular details are to come, it seems that the designers of Pokémon GO are ready to release big things in order to keep attracting Pokémon trainers around the world.

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Macbeth arranges the murder of MacDuff’s children.



Macbeth imagines seeing the ghost of Banquo at his dinner party. Lady Macbeth tries to distract the guests while also calming Macbeth.

**Want to see a movie?**  
**NEW TO THE BOX OFFICE...**

Compiled by Liz Carlson

**Office Christmas Party: In theaters December 9**  
The holiday comedy stars Jennifer Aniston as a successful CEO who attempts to close down her own brother’s branch of the business. In an effort to save his career, he and his chief technical officer plan the holiday party of the century to impress a potential client and close on a career-saving deal.

**Passengers: In theaters December 21**  
Two passengers on their way to a new home across the universe awake from their suspended animation state ninety years too early when their ship suddenly malfunctions. The man and woman come to terms with the fact that they will have to live out the remainder of their lives on the ship, and soon begin to fall for each other. Their luxurious fairytale is cut short when they realize that the spaceship is actually in great danger, and they are the only ones that can save the lives of the others on board.

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**Thiel College Police Blotter**

**November 22, 2016**

Two students were found smoking marijuana in Stewart Hall.

**November 29, 2016**

A student was arrested for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, underage drinking, and disorderly conduct in Stewart Hall.

**December 3, 2016**

A student was transported to UPMC ER for underage drinking in Hodge Hall.



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## Thiel Campus Professors present at Thiel Forum

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During his trip, Dr. Koshan traveled to historic sites, battlefields, and reenactments in order to better incorporate the connections between war and society in history courses.

He began the presentation by giving a brief history on the areas he visited and showed pictures of the places and reenactments. “This was not only very important to me, but gave me the opportunity to see places I had always read about and had been wanting to see,” said Dr. Koshan. He traveled to 13 states and drove over 7000 miles to visit the many reenactments and historical sites over the course of his sabbatical and the other trips he’s taken since 2013.

Rev. Jayne Thompson, Thiel’s Campus Pastor, presented on the many trips she has taken with students throughout her time here at Thiel since 2013 for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Youth Ministry. Thompson showed many different photographs of the various trips, including a video of a poetry reading that occurred at one of the ELCA events. “There’s so much to talk about... It was a really interesting experience,” Joshua Kenst said.

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go, and Washington, DC. Many of the students who had been on these trips were present and sat in the front of the room, occasionally interjecting with their own experiences.

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## Senioritis: why senior status is not required

by Hunter Michaelis, HMichaelis@thiel.edu

You may have read that headline and gave me a weird look, but I know a few people who say they have senioritis, and they’re only sophomores and juniors. I try to tell them that it’s called “senioritis” because it typically happens to seniors.

They disagree with me, of course. Some of you may not be familiar with the term, but hey, it’s all right. It’s not exactly a recognized medical term. Senioritis is a terrible ailment that hits seniors at any point in their senior year. I’ve had senior friends since my freshman

year of high school, so I’ve seen it hit people all the way in their final weeks (such as finals week). I knew a guy that said he had senioritis in his first week. His first week.

I’m sure everyone will describe it differently, but I would say it’s the point in someone’s career where they lose all drive to finish. If they’re a senior, they’ve worked hard for more than three years, so they’re tired and probably fed up with the rigor and stress that college provides. They want to move onto the real life, even though most of my friends who gradu-

ated said they miss college and would gladly go back if they could.

The symptoms I’ve noticed include extreme laziness, poor attendance in class, lackluster work (when it’s even completed), and numerous, poorly-thought-out excuses. Some participants experienced late-nights due to procrastination and a need to get unfinished work done.

Sounds scary, right? I don’t think so, for two reasons: if you have good habits before you become a senior, the light at the end of a tunnel shouldn’t

matter to you; and, we all get it. Once we become a senior, we only have about nine months before our collegiate careers are over, and for some of us, our academic careers. It’s incredibly easy to listen to that little senioritis voice that tells you to binge watch that new show on Netflix.

So, what do you do if you’re a sophomore or junior (or worse, freshman) and you get the senioritis bug early? Don’t panic. Understand that you’re nothing more than an early bloomer and that it’ll pass with time.

I’m not against the holiday season at all. I love Christmas commercials before Thanksgiving, but that’s a different story. What really gets me fired up is Black Friday, especially when some (not most, or even all) don’t know what the term “Black Friday” means.

No, it’s not a Friday that’s been painted a different color. It’s a day (or, in recent times, a few days) when businesses go from the red into the black, thereby turning a ridiculous and often jaw-dropping profit to end their fourth quarter and fiscal years. Here’s my problem with Black Friday and the craziness that it represents for some people. I saw a commercial the other day saying that deals started at some place at 3:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Now, my family eats at 1:00. It seems

like a lot of families I know eat at 1:00, or very close to it.

So... what you’re telling me is, you’re going to get there, eat quickly, maybe socialize a little bit (if you’re lucky), and then run off to get these early deals? I’m not saying anything close that all people who shop on Black Friday are insane. I just can’t understand it. Thanksgiving, like Christmas, is about family, togetherness, and enjoying the company of others and good food. It shouldn’t be about getting the best deal.

That’s one of the many problems with our country in 2016. The holiday season is so incredibly commercialized that some families have sworn off presents all together. Maybe they were worried about their families reverting to their cave-men days, where they had to compete in order to get food home to their kids. When I was in middle school, we would come back from Christmas break and ask each other what we got for presents. It was usually, “Did you get that toy you wanted?” or “Did Santa bring you the latest video game?” I can’t say what they’re

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Upcoming events

W Basketball - Saint Vincent College  
Jan. 11 @ 5:30 p.m.

M Basketball - Saint Vincent College  
Jan. 11 @ 7:30 p.m.

Women’s Basketball report: the first few games

by Hunter Michaelis, HMichaelis@thiel.edu

The Women’s Basketball team has played seven games so far this season, going 3-4, with their most recent game taking place on Dec. 3, a 42-101 rout against Thomas Moore.

Their best win so far this season was a 68-43 game against Pennsylvania College of Technology on Nov. 16 in the gym. Forward Taylor Duchon had 24 points in that game.

The season began with a 58-62 loss against Hiram College on Nov. 15 and a 68-43 win against Pennsylvania College of Technology. Both games were at home.

The Tomcats then travelled to Buffalo for a tournament against Nazareth and Cazenovia Colleges, splitting the tournament 53-67 and 72-63,



Taylor Duchon controls the ball during the Women’s Basketball recent loss on Dec. 3.  
Photo credit: Allen Morrill

respectively, before coming back and splitting another two games against Penn state Behrend and Westminster College 52-76 and 69-67, respectively.

Outstanding players so far this season include guard Jess Vormelker with four double-doubles against four different opponents: Penn College, Cazenovia, Penn State Behrend, and Westminster.

Duchon currently has 14.1 points per game and an .818 free throw percentage.

The Tomcats play their final game of the semester, an away game at Geneva on Dec. 10, before starting the winter break.

They return to the action on Jan. 5 with another away game against Washington & Jefferson. Their next game is Jan. 11 at Saint Vincent.

Message from the Co-Editor in Chief

Stay tuned for all the latest sports scores and highlights next semester. Until then, we at *The Thielensian* would like to wish all of you a relaxing and safe break. Thank you for following the news and reading what we had to say this semester. We’ll see you in 2017.

- Hunter Michaelis  
Co-Editor in Chief,  
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Thiel falls to the Saints in their first loss

by Justin Felgar, Jfelgar@thiel.edu

The Thiel Men’s basketball team incurred their first loss in a close game against the Thomas Moore Saints. Thomas Moore pulled out a last minute 79-77 win over Thiel in overtime.

The Tomcats fought back



Tyreik Burton had a clutch play in the close loss.  
Photo credit: Allen Morrill



Thiel suffers their first loss against Thomas Moore  
Photo credit: Thiel SID

to force overtime after trailing by 13 in the second half when Josh Lumbus stole the ball from Thomas Moore’s Sawyer Pauly, passed the ball to Tyreik Burton, who threw the ball to Mert Ozkaynak who converted on a layup with 22 seconds left in the regulation time.

The overtime period ultimately went to the Saints after a last second three point shot sent them over the Tomcats 79-77.

Burton put up another career high with 31 points and six assists Burton went an exemplary eight for eight from the free throw line and 10-20 from the field, with three three-pointers.

Ozkaynak, Lumbus, and Nyric Gosley all put double digits on the scoreboard and Clandell Cetoute produced 12 rebounds in the game and denied the Saints four shots.

Thiel Men’s basketball clashes with the Titans in PAC opener

by Justin Felgar, Jfelgar@thiel.edu

The Thiel men’s basketball team burst onto the court with a 101-68 win over the Westminster Titan’s in the President’s Athletic Conference opening game.

Thiel’s five starting players all had an impressive game, putting double digits up on the scoreboard to seal the win for Thiel.

Tyreik Burton reached a new career high with his 23 points. Burton was eight for fifteen shooting in the field and made four out of seven three point

shots. Burton also had six assists for the offense against Westminster.

Avril Campbell put up his second double-double of the season with 19 points and 11 secured rebounds. Campbell went six for eight from the floor and seven for eleven from the charity line.

Forwards Josh Lumbus and Clandell Cetoute put up 16 and 13 points for Thiel respectively, with Cetoute coming within one rebound away from a double-double.

Alonzo Brown recorded 12 points in the game, also contributing five rebounds and four assists.

Freshmen Nyric Gosley and Terrance Holloway put up six and five points respectively.

The Tomcats never fell behind in the contest and secured their largest advantage of a 35 point lead after Brown converted a layup with 5:44 left in the game.



Tyreik Burton pulled off a career-high 23 points in the Nov. 30 game.  
Photo credit: Thiel SID

Tomcat Track and Field starts season at YSU Icebreaker

by Justin Felgar, Jfelgar@thiel.edu

The Thiel College Men’s and Women’s Track and Field began their season at the Youngstown State University Icebreaker.

Christian McElhane lead Thiel by finishing in ninth place in the one mile one with a time 5:02. Stephen Staats finished tenth place with a time of 5:10. John Clarke placed 11th

in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:56.

Thiel did well in the sprints portion of the competition with Chris Jones finishing 14th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.7. Sam Faber lead Thiel in the field by placing 11th in the shot put with 30-11.5. Tyshaun Franklin came in 16th in the triple jump with 39-3.25.

The women’s team was led by Summer Wark in distance. Wark came in ninth in 5,000 meter run with 19:52 and placed 11th in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:51.

Alexis Mowris came in 10th in the mile run with a time of 6:03.

Thiel wrestling competes in the RIT Invitational

by Justin Felgar, Jfelgar@thiel.edu

The Thiel College Wrestling team participated in the Rochester Institute of Technology Invitational on Saturday.

Three Thiel wrestlers made it into the top six at the match. Gage Gladysz was in the lead for the Tomcats when he conquered the 197 pound bracket. Gladysz won his opening match by pinning opponent Ronnie Caudill in 3:50. Gladysz then triumphed over opponents Tra-

vis Ogden and Keegan Connolly in the quarter and semi finals before defeating Michale Curtis in the final match in overtime, marking his second first place win of the season.

Dominic Farabaugh gained a finish in sixth place in the 184 pound bracket. After Farabaugh lost to Nick Greenquist, he notched four wins in a row.

Freshman Austin Bonacci went five and one in the 157

pound bracket, while sophomore Brett Beltz won four matched in the same bracket.

Jason Miller and Alex Stretch each won two matches in the 140 pound and 285 pound brackets respectively.

The Tomcats will face the Otterbein Cardinals on Dec.9 in the first dual match of the season. The match is scheduled to start at 7:00 in the Beeghly Gymnasium.

Course/Instructor	Room	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Sunday
Supplemental Instruction Sessions						
ACCT 113: Accounting I (Oakes) Julia Fink Dana DePaulo (asst)	AC 40		8:30-10 pm			4-5:30 pm
ACCT 213: Intermediate Accounting (Witosky) Brittany Bates	AC 33		2-3pm 4-5 pm		2-3pm 3-4 pm	
CHEM 140: Gen Chem I (Khalsa/Eppley) Chandler Daugherty	AC 108			9-10 pm (Eppley)	8-9 pm (Eppley)	
			7-8 pm (Khalsa)		9-10pm (Khalsa)	
CHEM 200: Organic Chem I (Franz) Alexis Mowris	S 211	9-10 pm	9-10 pm		9-10 pm	
MATH 125: Quantitative Reasoning (Hecking, Gadola, Kim) Terri Eddy	AC 138		4-5 pm		7-8 pm	7-8 pm
MATH 181: Calculus I (Wu) Rebecca Adams	AC 4	8-9 pm		8-9 pm	8-9 pm	
PSY 270: Neuropsychology (Pickens) Nick McNutt	AC 201		8-9 pm		8-9 pm	
Group Peer Study Sessions						
PHYS 174: Physics I (C) (Torgoe) Mike Long	S-1		9-10 pm		9-10 pm	
PSY 150: Gen Psychology (Deets/Pickens) Mandy Slupek	Pedas 120	8-9 pm		9-10 pm		6-7 pm
Review Sessions						
CSCI 169: Data Structures (Anderson) John Clark	AC 35				7-8 pm	
PHYS 154: Physics I NC (Hecking) Mike Long	S-1				8-9 pm	
SOC 121: Microsociology (Sutton) Libby Grasso	G 201				9-10 pm	
NSCI 101: College Brain (Butcher) Jonathan Papa	AC 204		8-9 pm			3-4 pm
CJS 101: Intro to Criminal Justice (Hanneman) Morgan Chase	S 100		9-10 pm			4-5 pm
Test Review Sessions						
SPAN 150 Spanish I (Carlson & Thompson) Tasha Glaub & Samantha Deems			ECON 211 Macroeconomics (Shaffer) Desiree Totten			
HIST 101 US History to 1877 Nick Sarratori			dates & times to be announced in class			

Supplemental Instruction (SI) and GPS (Group Peer Study) are a series of weekly review or study sessions for students enrolled in historically difficult classes. These sessions are voluntary, free, and facilitated by a trained peer leader who has successfully completed the course. All students who want to improve their understanding of course material and improve their grades are strongly advised to attend sessions for classes in which they are enrolled.