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Talk will function as a workshop for practice making text, whether they are digital or physical and I like to bring them in new and exciting ways. Today, Dickinson started.”

“Also, I think that the skills that you can learn here could be valuable to them in a lot of different environments, professional environments, for instance knowing how to name files and knowing how to find and archive files.”

“I also think that the things that I think I think is the best way to do things is to use digital methods and applications that allow to do with the IRIS (Interdisciplinary Research and Informatics Scholarship) network to do with the IRIS (Interdisciplinary Research and Informatics Scholarship) network, which is an interdisciplinary facility at SIUE that helps support interdisciplinary and collaborative scholarship by both faculty and students that uses digital content as a primary method of research. The use of these new technologies is surprisingly not very extensive but it’s not out of the realm of a normal PC or Mac,” said DeSpain. The concern, she added, is to have the appropriate technological support at the staff level that can answer computer questions by researchers in this humanities.

Andrews said that people can also help students ask and answer those questions and bring students and faculty together.

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