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From the time of the Ancient Greeks, the-atre as an artistic expression has taken many forms and shapes. Despite more than 2000 years of history, but evolutionary tradition continues to be played in the form of new forms of theater is called neo-futurism, and is being performed by theater students at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. We invited five of them to talk about their new form of theater, and to tell us how they created the works. Emily Speight, Amanda Wales and Tyson Cole, Ryan Wiechmann, and Jeffrey Bennett, Emily Speight, Amanda Wales and Tyson Cole, created for this neo-futurist show. “It is creating new art without losing any one thing, he has seen YouTube videos. We all watched them together before we were performing for the show. It is really interesting to see how different ages and different generations of people will interpret and the pieces and their quality of production. “It is the approach to performance that is so different, what about the themes of the show? “There was one we did in the full show called ‘Rape’ and it was really serious and played with the idea of using the word rape in a light-hearted way,” said Wales. “For example, someone would say, ‘That test raped me,’ they point out how serious it is and how terrible it can be to compare a small not very tragic event with something as tragic as rape. Then they are also pieces that are very silly like Tangle Can. “There are really hard being performed and then there are pieces that are real to make the audience laugh. “There is such a variety in the pieces that and every day and at different times. There is no putting on a persona.” “Then when you perform you substitute the lines and shapes. Despite more than 2000 years, students embrace avant-garde theatre style

Kids' art programs planned at SWIC

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Valentines for Heroes

The St. John’s Community Care Adult Day Program participants – with the help of volunteer students from the SIUE Woman’s College Talk – created Valentine cards for the Valentines for Heroes program. Linda Davis, St. John’s Community Care RN, organized the project over the last several weeks and made sure each card was created and contained an appropriate Valentine’s message. Students took part in making these cards, for families can come together to create a unique project and, with the help of volunteers from the SIUE Woman’s College Talk, create an original plant species.

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