

See unique Research Day projects

By Renee Currington

Campus Editor

If you thought Research Day was a day devoted to writing papers and spending hours in the library, you might be surprised.

Research Day is an annual conference devoted to students, staff and faculty's unique, creative and challenging project work in a variety of disciplines. This year there are 70 presenters.

The event will be held in Ballrooms B and C of the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, May 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is open to the entire Menomonee community.

"We are inviting everyone to see the research that is being done here on campus," said Liubov Samsonova, a graduate student in the training and development program who is in charge of organizing Research Day.

What kinds of things can one expect to see on Research Day?

Presenters will be showing a variety of work from films and fashion to some extraordinary research presentations on pottery firing in a microwave oven

and chemicals that alter zebra fish pigment.

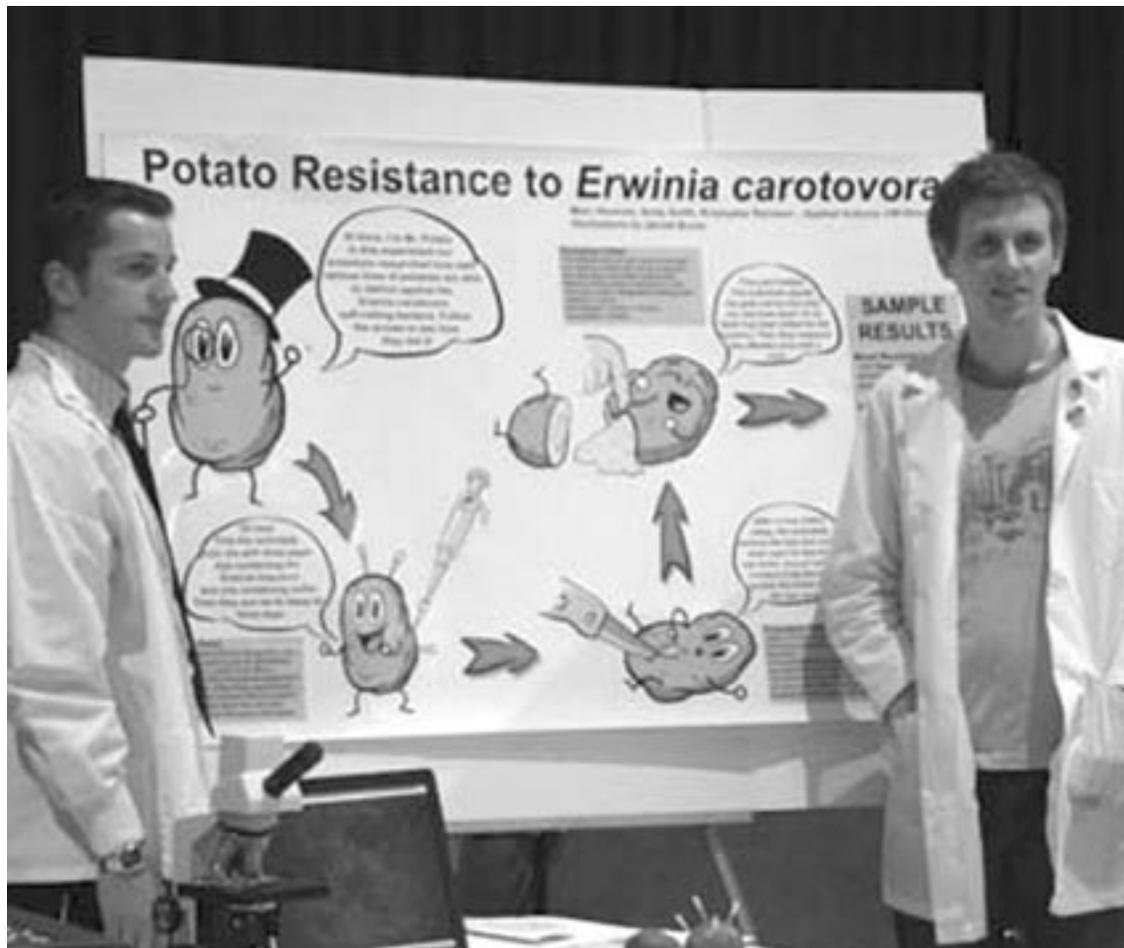
"We have a lot of students from human development studies," said Samsonova. "Some students from applied science have monitored water quality and helped with establishing a certified laboratory."

One student will be showing a digital robot character he made for a short film. An apparel design research project focuses on fashion for eighth grade girls; research will be presented on fabrics and patterns tailored toward girls of that age.

Out of the 70 presentations, 10 will be oral and the rest will be presented on posters or on computers. All student presenters will have a chance to win one of three cash prizes up to \$125.

Even attendees will have a chance to win cash prizes of \$25 in return for offering their feedback on the best research presentations.

There is something for everyone at the Research Day conference, whether you're looking to learn, to be entertained or to win prizes.



Source: <http://www.uwstout.edu/grad/>

Research Day is a conference held every spring in which faculty, undergraduate and graduate students present their research projects. The photo above is of a project presented for Research Day 2005.