

Eureka!

# Science Expo to tantalize your minds

by Russ Quinlan

Are you a first year student who can't decide whether to major in thisology or thatology? Are you the inquisitive type? Do you ever wonder why you can't tickle yourself? Or what exactly is Wile E. Coyote's rate of acceleration in free fall? Or why, if moths like light so much, they don't come out in the daytime?

If so, science may be for you. But which science? Wouldn't you like a chance to know a little more

about them other than the fact that all scientists' heads look like eggs wearing glasses? (which is true). Then wander by the various exhibits of the 1991 SCIENCE EXPO, presented by the Dalhousie Science Society, on February 8.

According to organizer Dennis Mac(not Mc)Neil, Vice President of the DSS, there will be seven departments taking part in the event. He told me what each is planning, and I will now describe them:

Chemistry (located in the Chemistry Building), is planning

a magic show. Also, there will be tours of the labs, where all the honours students will be busy, as usual, making stink bombs.

Biology (located in the smelliest part of the LSC), will be presenting work done for its Cameron Conference for undergraduate students. There will also be a tour of the Aquatron, which houses a bunch of seals, all named Oprah.

Geology will be showing its elecromicroprobe, whatever that is, but it sounds important, and other high tech equipment that the un-

dergraduates use. The "Bobbing for Gold Nuggets" event has been cancelled.

Economics (yes, it is a science), will have a display on the , get this, eighth floor of Biology, which is actually the Geology wing, which means no one is going to find it. But if you do find it, they are going to have speakers (human, not stereo), and a computer-generated display.

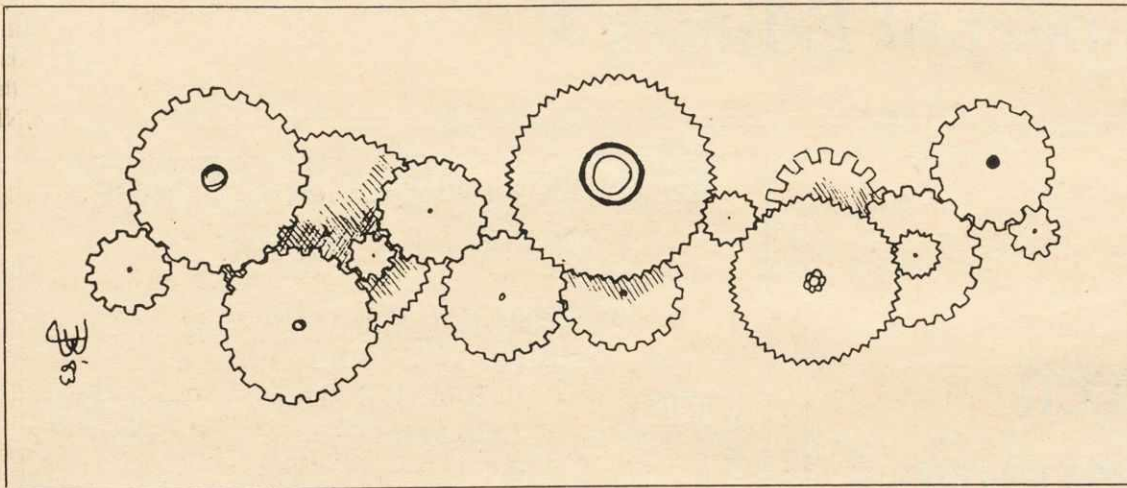
Engineering is supposed to be putting on something good, but I can't tell you because it's top secret, which means that Samantha has not returned my call inquiring into what they are putting on. (I hopes my English prof don't read that there sentence.) But I know Sam and Terri will be sure to put something entertaining on, since they are very enthusiastic about this event. I think.

Physics (located in the Dunn With the Ice in Front of it So That You Slip and Look Really Dorky Everytime You Go to Class Building), is putting on a planetarium show, which I personally would like to see, not that you care. They are also having a liquid nitrogen show which is really cool. Get it? By the way, speaking from experience, if you accidentally drop a quarter in the liquid nitrogen tank, just leave it there.

Psychology, which is not spelled with an "S", is up in the air because the chairperson of the department was recently committed. Ha! Just kidding. Not. Not not. Actually, the chairperson is very enthusiastic about it. There is a colloquium (which I spelled correctly on only the fourth try), that day, which is to say, a speaker, by the name of Mel Goodall, from Western, that is, the University of Western Ontario, plus some other things and do you think this sentence could go on a little longer?

So there you have it. Even though there is a concert on that day, meander by, even accidentally, some of the displays, since these people went through some trouble for you ingrates. Just kidding. They didn't really go through any trouble. Ha! Just kidding again. Really, you will get a chance to see things you don't ordinarily see in first year, like the traditional nightly rock fight in Geology. Also, high school students have been invited, so you can act superior to them.

But seriously, this event is for real. For any further information regarding it, call the DSS Infoline at 494-6710, and for exact locations, watch for the posters we will be slapping up shortly before the event, which really annoy the cleaning staff.



## It ain't no Rio but...

by Merina Hew

This year's Dalhousie Winter Carnival will be held from the 30th of January through the 1st of February.

The length of the carnival has been decreasing with the years. In 1989 it lasted a week, last year it was shortened to five days, and this year it's down to three.

Poor turnout due to competition

from downtown entertainment spots and the winter carnivals of other universities has compelled Dal's Winter Carnival to be condensed into three "short and sweet" days, said Ralph Cochrane, President of the Dalhousie Student Union.

Many events in past carnivals were held at noon, making it difficult for those who had classes to participate. Also, there were too

many events to accomodate the size of the turnout. Hence, this year the strategy is to narrow down the events.

Emphasis will be placed on items such as the Charity Car Stuffing and the broom ball tournament. The latter will not need much effort to promote as it will be mainly the various societies which already have broom ball teams that will make up the greater part of the total participation.

The highlight of the Carnival is the ski trip to Martock on Munro Day. Transportation will be provided, and tickets for the trip itself can be obtained at the SUB.

In addition to the scaling down of events and the targeting of a larger population for participation, registration for the various games has been reduced in complexity. Now students can just, "C'mon in an' play", although they still have to register for the broom ball tournament.

Two concerts have been organized - Leslie Spit Treco and The Skydiggers will be performing at the Grawood on the 1st of February while Barney Bentall and The Legendary Hearts will play in the McInnes Room on the 6th of February. Both concerts begin at 9 p.m.



President Clark leads students in Winter Carnival jubilee!

### INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEEK EVENTS SCHEDULE February 4-8

Monday - Friday:	Displays		
SUB Lobby	- Dalhousie's International Development Projects - Halifax-based Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) - International Photography Contest and Show (Displays will be staffed during noon hour.)		
Mon., Wed., Fri.:	Videos: Paths to Development		
SUB Room 224/226	Monday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	Behind the Image Days of Future Past
	Wednesday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	Justice For All Striking a Balance
	Friday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	The Monster Machine Bread and Blue Jeans
Tuesday:	Public Talk		
Henson College Auditorium	7:30 p.m.		
Thursday:	Public Talk		
Weldon Law Building Room 105	7:30 p.m.		
	The Honorable Monique Landry, Minister for External Affairs and International Development Question and answer period to follow.		
Friday:	Music/Dance		
Grawood	3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.		
	Umoja. A dance band with a Caribbean - African beat.		
All events are free and open to everyone.			