

Science In Our Lives

A Celebration Of Science Milestones

(NAPSA)—Unlock the secrets of science with Bill Nye as he returns to television, guiding viewers through the passion, beauty and joy of our ever-changing universe.

Scientists of all ages will enjoy watching Nye on The Science Channel's new weekly prime-time series, "THE SCIENCE CHANNEL'S 100 GREATEST DISCOVERIES," covering everything from how the center of the Milky Way emits radio waves to how insulin balances sugar. Many of the scientific ideas that we take for granted today were once controversial and hotly debated. Each episode showcases scientists, from those of the earliest days of science who questioned the underlying nature of the universe to the scientists of today who continue to examine what makes the human race and planet Earth tick. Nye's insightful interviews from the field with the day's leading scientific experts feature some of the Nobel Prize-winning scientists who have made great discoveries.

The eight-part weekly series, premiering Wednesday, December 8 at 8:00pm Eastern and Pacific, features lively and dramatic accounts of how the great discoveries of science were made, how they impacted the development of scientific knowledge and how they touch our lives today. The ninth and final episode will feature the



Bill Nye calls heliocentrism one of the most important scientific discoveries of all time.

top 10 discoveries as determined by an online viewer poll.

Nye focuses on the greatest discoveries in different fields of study: earth sciences, evolution, biology, medicine, genetics, chemistry, physics and astronomy. The list was developed in consultation with the National Science Foundation, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and editors of its journal, *Science*.

All nine episodes will be repeated in a nine-hour marathon on February 13, 2005.

Emmy winner Bill Nye was the writer, producer and talent for the "Bill Nye The Science Guy" series from 1992 to 1998.

For more information or to test your science IQ, go to www.discovery.com and click on The Science Channel.