

Sex expert speaks at UNB News Notes

by Jeffery Czopor

It is completely understandable that an average audience would be in hysterics in response to references with obvious sexual connotations. However, credit must be given to a speaker who can keep an audience equally amused when this subject is on a more scientific level. And of course, this credit can only be given to Dr. John Maynard Smith, biologist extraordinaire.

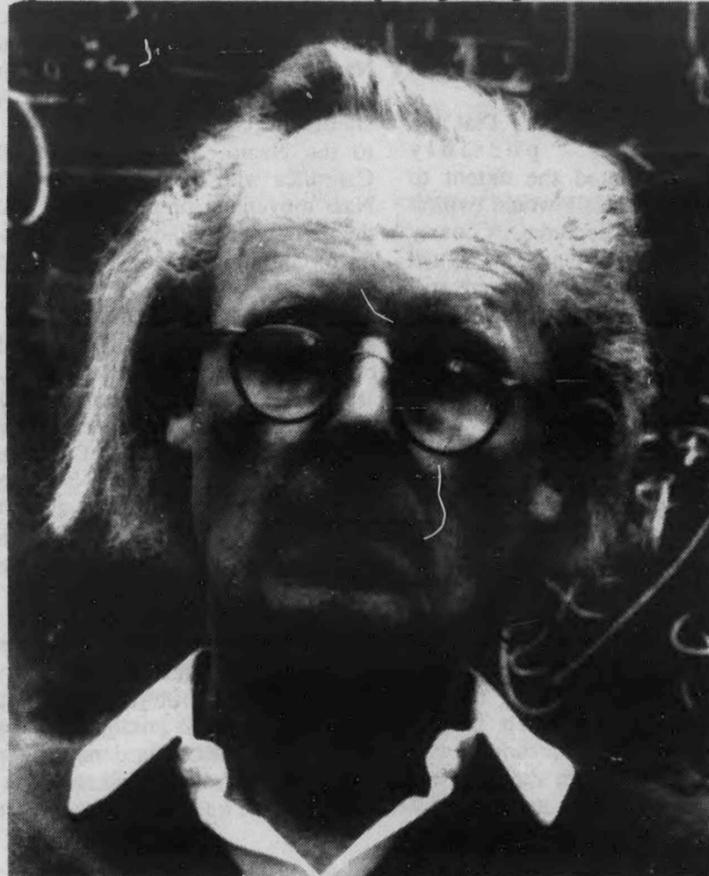
It was much to the pleasure of the science department to have welcomed Dr. Maynard to UNB for what is always guaranteed to be a lecture that will both educate and entertain. Dr. Maynard, who has spent countless years examining sexual evolution and cycles (or more accurately the seemingly stability of the sexual process in organisms), informed the audience that some organisms have ceased sexual activity in Canada because "it has gotten just too cold." However, anyone taking serious notes would hardly benefit from this comment.

The main focus of Dr. Maynard's lecture was the contrasts between asexual (reproduction without a partner) and sexual reproduction, and why many organisms have maintained sexual reproduction because "it is more advantageous in the

long run. He also mentioned that the sexual process has become so engrained in most animals that it would be quite difficult just to "dispose of it." "Besides," he said, "it is just too much fun."

Dr. Maynard is in well demand across institutions

across Canada for his ability to enlighten even the less science-oriented audiences. While visiting the University of Edmonton in Alberta, he said that it was his pleasure to be in Edmonton when another "sexual expert" happened to be passing through - the POPE!



Dr. John Maynard

Four papers withdraw CUP memberships

by Karen Burgess

In the most recent Canadian University Press Newsletter the "CUP House Organ," three university papers announced their withdrawals from the organization.

The "Lexicon", the paper of Norman Bethune College, the "Peak", of Simon Fraser University and the "Navigator", have all expressed their decisions, already ratified to discontinue their memberships in CUP.

CUP was set up 55 years ago to encourage and improve student journalism and has a membership of about 47 student publications from different universities around Canada.

The letter from the Navigator noted a change in editors and format as the reason the paper wished to resign its membership.

"The radical, opinionated students who, in the past,

influenced the Navigator are no longer involved and the affiliation they forged with CUP is unknown to us. We are now directing the newspaper towards becoming a mainly informative, community newspaper that happens to revolve around a campus. We appreciate the efforts of CUP to support student newspapers, but the new editorship feels that CUP activities are not appropriate or necessary for the Nav."

In a letter accompanying the Peak's notification, Peak

staffer Rachel Burnett says that though she was formerly enthusiastically supportive of CUP, she is now "sorely disappointed at the farce the organization has become."

Burnett explains that her main complaint with CUP is the shift of focus from student journalism to one of a political nature.

The three withdrawals will have a lesser effect on CUP membership than it might have had, as two papers announced their interest in a trial membership with CUP.

Selling what you write

Press Release

"Selling What You Write", a Saturday workshop designed for aspiring and published writers, will offer insights into getting your work into print. The accent will be on feature writing for magazines and newspapers - locally, nationally and internationally.

Sponsored by the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session, the day-long session will be held on November 23 at the New Brunswick Community College-Dieppe, 505 College Street, Dieppe. Key topics to be covered are getting started, dealing with editors, mining the markets, and tricks and traps. Other aspects of the writer's trade to be discussed are format, query letters, self-promotion, payment, what rights to sell, writers' associations, the most popular markets, and resources available.

The instructor for the course will be Martin Waterman of River Glade. His own story is a colourful one. From humble beginnings - selling his first modest article two years ago for seventy dollars - he has gone on to make over one hundred sales in Canada, the United States and Britain. His work has appeared in Harrowsmith, American Survival Guide, Wine Tidings, Atlantic Horse and Pony, Maine Organic Farmer and Gardener, and the Journal of Country Music.

The cost for the workshop is twenty-five dollars. To register, get in touch with Joan Sichel, UNB's Moncton area community liaison representative at 854-4216 or contact UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session by telephone at 453-4646 or by fax at 453-3572. Registration deadline is November 15.

Housing specialist to speak at UNB

(UNBPRI) The house that Jack built didn't have computer-controlled power but the homes of the future probably will. In a lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 21, housing specialist Susan Quiring will discuss such trends.

Dr. Quiring's topic is Housing from a Futuristic View: An Overview of Global Housing, New Building Materials and Automation in Housing. The lecture will be held at 7:30 pm in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall d'Avray Hall. It is free of charge and open to the public.

As the title of the lecture implies, Dr. Quiring will address many of the issues affecting housing, including how new technology in housing design meets the needs of a changing population.

Her visit is sponsored by the UNB Visiting Lecturers Fund and the Fred Magee Endowment Fund which is administered by the New Brunswick Department of Education. For additional information, contact Ann Lowe at the UNB faculty of education, 453-3508.

SEXUAL EXPERIENCES SURVEY

A reminder to all students who received the questionnaire. If you have already returned it, we would like to thank you. If you chose to fill it out, but have not already returned it, please return it **ASAP**.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP

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The Faculty of Education
at the University of New Brunswick
is pleased to invite you to attend
a public lecture entitled:

*"The National Curriculum in England:
Development, Implementation and Evaluation"*

The lecture will be given by five British school administrators who are visiting New Brunswick as participants in the U.N.B. - Wolverhampton Exchange Program.

There will be time for questions and discussion.

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 1991
Place: Room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall
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Time: 7:30 p.m.
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