

## The Happy Hooker, Xaviera Hollander, comes to UNB

By LILLIAN RIOUX

Xaviera Hollander, authoress of "The Happy Hooker", "Xaviera!", and "Letters to the Happy Hooker" will be appearing here September 25, 7:30 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium to lecture on "The Myth and Reality of Prostitution".

Xaviera (pronounced Zah Ve Era) Hollander journeyed from a secretary to New York's, if not America's, No. One madam in less than two years. She then went on to bare all in her runaway best seller "The Happy Hooker".

As well as her three books, Miss Hollander has published a record "Xaviera!" which is soon to be released.

Her testimony before the New York Knapp Commission brought her residence and business in New York to a swift halt. Last April she was confronted with deportation and left the U.S. for Canada. She is now temporarily living in Toronto. Now for the second time she is facing deportation...this time from Canada.

Miss Hollander was the highly successful self-confessed madam who told everything about her

business and social contacts with New York City government officials up to and including her testimony before the Knapp Commission in her two best sellers, "The Happy Hooker" and "Xaviera!"

A Dutch citizen, Xaviera was born in Java, Indonesia and spent her first three years of life in a Japanese concentration camp where her father was a doctor during World War II.

Having lost all their possessions after the war, the Hollanders settled in Amsterdam, Holland.

In Amsterdam Xaviera went to school to study music, Greek, Latin — the foundation for the seven languages she speaks.

After she graduated she worked as a secretary. In 1964 while working for Manpower, an American World Wide secretarial service, she became the youngest candidate to win the Best Secretary of the Year award in Holland.

Later she moved to South Africa and met "Mr. Wonderful" who brought her to the U.S. She was jolted into reality when the relationship soured.

Frustrated, she began to make the singles circuit. She was

shocked at first when some of her dates offered her payment for her "services" but she began thinking about a new career.

Dissatisfied with working for other madams, she set out to establish her own business. It soon flourished making her one of New

York's leading madams.

Xaviera, a truly controversial person, is now 30 and is optimistic about her new career and life. As well as turning out books and records, Xaviera is writing a column for Penthouse Magazine and is touring colleges and various

universities throughout Canada.

In a recent interview she said "I'm not a prostitute any more, I'm legit now. I came here from Mexico for a vacation. I'm on good behavior. It seems you can get away with murder, but not with moral turpitude."

## Maintenance workers strike at Memorial U.

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) The first labour strike in the history of Memorial University ended September 6th when university maintenance workers voted 29 to 20 to accept the university's latest wage offer. But the strike had already delayed by one week the registration of students for the fall semester.

The workers are scheduled to return to work tomorrow (Sept. 10). Registration will take place at the end of this week and classes will begin September 17.

If the strike had continued, the university term would have been seriously disrupted and possibly cancelled. Garbage was piling up, cafeterias and dining halls were operating at greatly reduced levels, and many students may have refused to cross the picket lines to register. The dining halls and cafeterias had been forced to close for a few days because of the health hazard posed by the piles of garbage and because delivery truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines. The cafeteria man-

agement resumed operation with food smuggled across the lines in private cars.

If the strike had caused another delay in registration, Memorial students' loan plan could have been jeopardized because the plan is based on a full semester of 13 weeks.

Many maintenance workers displayed bitterness about the way the strike ended. The maintenance workers and the security workers, although separate locals of the same union which had bargained separately, went on strike at the same time and over the same issues. But the security workers accepted a university wage proposal on September 4. Many maintenance workers felt they could have held out for more concessions from the university with the continued support of the security staff.

The security workers accepted a wage increase averaging about 12 per cent for each year of a two year contract plus a \$300.00 signing bonus. The maintenance workers

rejected a similar offer but later accepted a wage increase of about 13 percent in the first year and 12 per cent in the second.

The unions also demanded wage equalization within work categories. They originally demanded that wage differences among workers of varying seniority working at the same job be abolished but were forced to compromise.

The settlement closes the disparity gap somewhat with pay raises ranging from 20 per cent for some lower paid workers to less than 2 per cent for one higher-paid worker. The average wage is now between three and four dollars per hour.

While on strike the workers received only about \$50 a week each — two donations of \$20 per worker from the university faculty and staff associations and a number of smaller donations. Many workers moonlighted during the strike.

**Brunswickan staff meeting,**

**Sunday, 7 p.m. Room 35 SUB**

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