

Important Gateway staff meeting

All volunteers welcome to discuss
 ● delegates to national CUP conference
 ● Volunteer Fair
 — and other pressing matters —
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Winds of Change blowing stronger

by Gary Dhillon

In January 1960 the British Prime Minister Howard Macmillan while addressing the South African Parliament described the rising strength of African Nationalism as "the wind of change".

The film, that was shown on October 20 by the Lutheran Campus Ministry takes its title from this remark. Through the words of Desmond Tutu and Alan Boesak on learns just how that change has been coming.

According to Boesak the origins of Apartheid date back to 1857 when the Dutch Reformed Church Synod made the decision that separated the Church Services of whites from those of the blacks. Since that time a political structure has built up along a similar policy or racial segregation.

A policy where Tutu says all blacks over the age of 16 regardless of position and under the threat of arrest have to carry a pass when travelling in urban areas.

A policy that also has uprooted blacks from their ancestral lands and into arid, poverty stricken resettlement camps, called the Bantustan homelands.

Throughout the film both men repeatedly attack the policy of apartheid. But while the more

going Tutu criticizes apartheid using biblical allusions, Boesak, a study in intensity, has the fervor of a revolutionary. For while Tutu states "we are not guided by any political ideology", Boesak believes "Politics are too important to be left to the politicians alone."

Changing the present structure of government by eradicating apartheid is the central theme of this film.

This film was obviously intended for an American audience.

Both men take the opportunity to call for American economic sanctions on South Africa.

Tutu sees economic pressure as the major instrument of change. And Boesak believes political and economic sanctions are the only two remaining peaceful ways of change. The alternatives Boesak sees are nothing but violent.

A fear of the possible violent retaliation of the long subjugated black populations appears to be the principal reason the South African Government maintains the status quo with such utter disregard for world opinion. Having created their own Frankenstein the South African Government now struggles to keep it under control. What will happen to their white 15% of the population in the event of change

is debatable. Yet to men like Alan Boesak and Desmond Tutu that change is imminent.

Study Buddies

Edmonton Social Services is looking for "Study Buddies" to help tutor elementary and junior high school students on a one-to-one basis.

"We're looking for students who can provide two hours per week," said spokesperson Fran Wolverton.

She felt it would be valuable experience for education students or for others who want to work with children upon graduation.

The program currently requires people in the West End, Westmount and Castle Downs areas.

People are required now but the program will also be operating after Christmas.

Anyone wishing to participate or requiring further information can contact Wolverton at 489-7792.

Norwegian author arriving

Norwegian author Karin Moe will be visiting Edmonton next week.

Moe, best known for her feminist writing, also delves into rhetoric, politics and eroticism. Apart from her two books, Moe has published several prose texts and many poems in magazines and journals.

Moe's constant wit, sarcasm and humor keeps her readers involved in her texts. Much of Karin Moe's inspiration comes from contemporary French feminist theory and this is reflected in her books, *Kionnskrift* and *Fyk*.

Karin Moe will be speaking at the U of A on October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Arts Building.

She will be talking about what it is like to be a writer in Norway, and her themes and form. Karin Moe's visit is sponsored by the Royal Norwegian Embassy.

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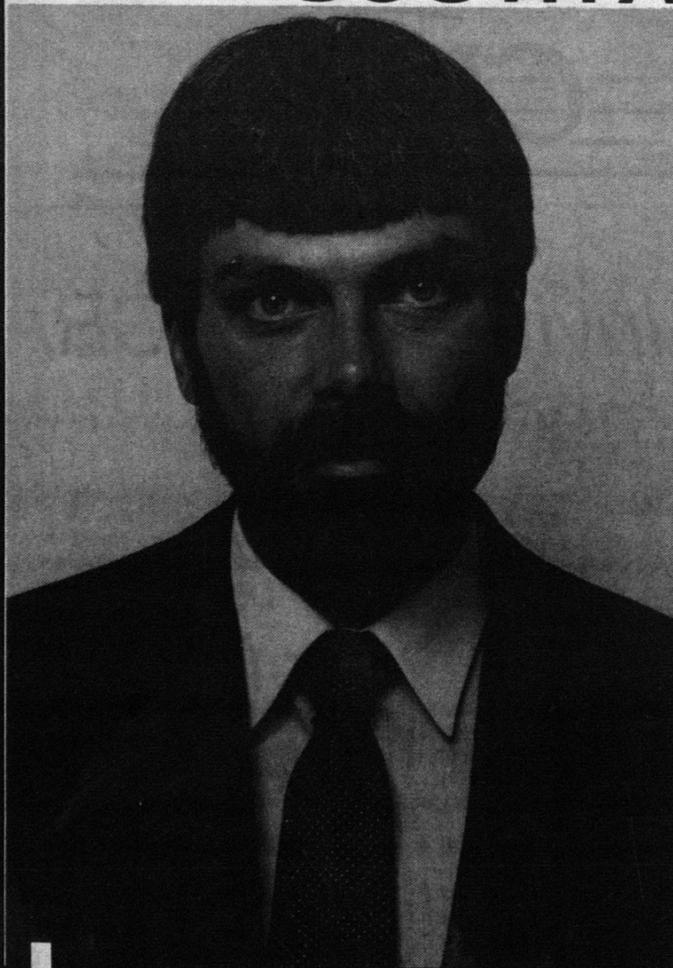
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with

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