

Naude foresees Black rule

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BLACKS could be ruling South Africa within the next five years as a result of the political developments on the borders, Dr Beyers Naude, director of the Christian Institute, told an audience at the Johannesburg College of Education last night.

Dr Naude was speaking on "Liberating our Education System" at the annual Helen Suzman Lecture on equality in education. The main address was given by Professor H. Holmes, former rector of JCE.

One of the reasons all attempts so far to liberate education in South Africa have failed is because the Black community is not politically free, Dr Naude said.

"I believe political liberation will come to us within the next five to six years with a Black majority rule taking over. The moment that happens we could certainly expect far-reaching and fundamental changes not only in the political but also in the educational field."

It is essential and urgent that all educationists in South Africa, especially student teachers, should listen carefully to what the people of Africa are saying to discover their concept of education, he said.

Professor Holmes attacked the present "highly selective policy, if policy it is," at secondary and tertiary levels of African education which will not provide the number of leaders necessary for Black society.

"At the same time it is surely wrong to push for a purely academic education at these stages if the openings for students with this type of schooling are inadequate," Professor Holmes said. "Some system of differentiation will have to be worked out."

He appealed for an overall increase in the education budget of South Africa which presently stands at less than four percent of the GNP.

"The major aim of education is to accept men in their conformities and differences and go on from there."

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LONDON — A film of South Africa's Bantustans, *Last Grave in Dimbaza*, made secretly in South Africa by a company connected with the banned PAC, was introduced this week by Miss Joan Lestor, the militant anti-apartheid junior Minister at the Foreign Office.

The sponsors of the film, African Publications Trust, which is publishing studies on

the mass removal of population in South Africa, also asked Dame Peggy Ashcroft to open the first public showing at the National Film Theatre.

Efforts were made to make the event a premiere occasion with tickets up to R8, lunch and a copy of the trust's latest publication, *Uprooting a*

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Miss Lestor, who introduced the film to a select audience, headed by Dame Peggy Ashcroft.

Nation, the story of what is claimed to be three million evictions in South Africa.

The film was made by the Morena Film Trust with which Mr. Nana Mohomo of the banned PAC is connected.

They claim to have used cameras smuggled illegally into areas where a South African Government permit is needed for entry. The film pur-

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ports to show the systematic breaking up of Black family life in South Africa—the Black all-male barracks, the Bantustans where wives and children live apart from their husbands 11 months out of 12.

The price of Alan Baldwin's book *Uprooting a Nation* is claimed to be what the Government pays to Black families for a month's subsistence.