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A SUPREME Court judge has urged
that policemen in Natal should not be
biased towards either side in the
Natal political conflict and has asked
for an inquiry into allegations that
Inkatha is recruiting members of the
KwaZulu Police (KZP).

Mr Justice Didcott was speaking
in the Supreme Court, Durban, this
week at the end of the trial of a
former member of the KZP.

He found former constable Bantu

Mthuthutho guilty of murder and .

sentenced him to 16 years in jail for
shooting Joshua Molefe in Kwama-
kutha last February.

Passing sentence, the judge said
Mthuthutho claimed that while he
was training to join the KZP it was
â\200\234driven home to themâ\200\235 by the offi-
cer in charge that recruits should
sign up with Inkatha,

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Tribune Reporter

They were specifically instructed
by their superiors to join the organ-
isation and as a result he put his
allegiance to Inkatha above his duty
as a policeman, thinking this was
what was expected of him.

The officer in question, Lieuten-

ant-Colonel Dube, was asked to give evidence and denied all the allegations.

However, the judge said of Dubeâ\200\231s

-evidence: â\200\234I cannot say that he so im-
pressed as a witness that I consider
the matter to be a closed one.

â\200\234On the contrary, it is specifical-
ly referred to the attention of what-
ever Minister in the KwaZulu Gov-
ernment exercises responsibility for

the KZP to investigate and decide .

what should be done about it should

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he come to the conclusion that there
is or has been any policy or conscious
efforts to recruit policemen as mem-
bers of Inkatha.â\200\235

The judge said he was not speak-
ing of the â\200\234earlier daysâ\200\235 of Inkatha,
but of the more recent years during
which there was violence between
members of Inkatha and members
of the United Democratic Front.

The police had to be neutral if
they were to perform their function
properly. They had also to be seen
to be neutral if public confidence was
to be maintained.

The judge said he trusted his re-
marks would be â\200\234considered most
earnestlyâ\200\235 by â\200\230â\200\234those to whom they
are directedâ\200\235.

KwaZuluâ\200\231s Minister of Police is

*Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi, president
of Inkatha.

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is Minister:of Police
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THOUSANDS of Umlazi schoolteachers are
fuming after being told this week that if they
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traitors by the KwaZulu

The stunned teachers were told also that they risked
losing many fringe benefits, md:dmhnm~\202n-z
dies, educational bursaries and ~\200\234if youn fail
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In an unprecedented ~\200\230membership recruitment
drive, Winnington Sabelo, a senior member of Inka-
tha~\200\231s Central Committee and a KwaZulu MP, told
could no longer be guaranteed.

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to move from school to
school, compiling lists of
all teachers who are
working in our schools.
those who are not part of
us.~\200\235

Mr Sabelo told the
meeting that the Kwa-
Zulu government had fi-
nally devised a new sys-
| tem of screening all peo-
ple applying for jobs, in-
cluding teachers.

~\200\234We will have to know

exactly where they stand |

politically before they
are even considered for
the jobs, and I am sure
you all know what will'
happen to those whose
political afi~\201hannn is not
clear to us.~\200\235

Mr- Sabelo, am:ompan~\200\224i
_ied by two members of |
the KwaZulu Legislative |

Assembly (KLA), ad-
dressed teachers at sepa-
| rate meetings on Tues-

\ day and Thursday. The
| meetings, attended by ~°
teachers from more than |

. 80 schools, were held at

" the Mangosuthu Techni-

kon in Umlazi.

Mr Sabelo hit out at teachers who objected I when called on to sign the mandatory pledge of loyalty to the KwaZulu cabinet and Inkatha leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and those opposed to teaching the KwaZulu, but non-exam I Ubuntu Botho" subjects, labelled the Inkatha subjects by scholars in the townships.

You have to understand that you are all employees of the KwaZulu government. The government and Inkatha are one and the same.

ernment, I fail to understand why you feel so uncomfortable about being card-carrying members of Inkatha.

The mere fact that the Minister of your de-

Culture), Dr OD Dhlomo,

General of Inkatha, and that your organisation, the Natal African Teachers Union (Natu), is an Inkatha affiliate, indirectly means you are all Inkatha members whether you admit it or

not," said Mr Sabelo.

He told the teachers '

that the KwaZulu government would be forced to take drastic action against teachers who join trade unions, especially the Cosatu-affiliated National Education, Health and Allied Work-

ers Union (Nehawu), or political organisations

like the UDF and the MDM;

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By SOL MORATHI

WIT Wolwe have threatened a major campaign of attacks against blacks countrywide and guerrilla warfare against the government because of perceived moves to accommodate blacks in the political system.

In an exclusive interview with City Press, Major GJA Everson of the SA police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said a white man claiming to be the new leader of the Wit Wolwe had phoned this week to warn police that his organisation was launching attacks on blacks.

The anonymous caller also warned that his rightwing group would start guerrilla

Death
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pocket

By DESMOND BLOW

A HEIDELBERG
sheet-metal worker put
death in his pocket when
he picked up a powerful
radio-active isotope at
the Kendal Power Sta-
tion six months ago,
thinking it was a ball-
bearing,

He is believed to have

received the most pow-

ful dose of radiation
recorded in South
Africa,

Jacob Butu Mah-
langu, 38, kept it in the
back pocket of his over-
alls for 12 hours and
took it home to the hos-
tel where he lived with
149 other men,

The following day he
was admitted to HF
Verwoerd Hospital. He
is still there.

After several oper-
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vere removed this week.

Doctors cannot say
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warfare against the government soon.

The police view the caller's threats seriously and are going all out to counter any action the Wit Wolwe might take.

Everson said the man claimed to be a 29-year-old karate expert with 'fresher ideas' than convicted mass murderer Hendrik Barend Strydom.

The man said the Afrikaner nation was sick and tired of the shift in the South African political situation which gradually moved towards including black people in the running of the country.

'We will not compromise,' he said, indicating that the Wit Wolwe were preparing to switch to 'harsher' Ossewa Brandwag-type tactics.

The Ossewa Brandwag was a semi-military group of mainly Afrikaans-speaking people who were violently World War II.

A number of their members 'including the country's former Prime Minister and State President, John Vorster' were interned in camps in South Africa.

According to Everson, the caller said the Wit Wolwe was an existing underground terror organisation.

The police have previously denied the Wit Wolwe existed as an organisation.

The man said he and some Wit Wolwe members would go overseas to seek military and financial backing against black people and the government. In what the police believe is a related incident, two black Pretoria petrol attendants were kidnapped at a Verwoerdburg garage and assaulted by men claiming to be Wit Wolwe,

Police questioned seven people after the incident, but no formal charges have been laid.

The fracas apparently started when the 7 youths refused to pay

- for petrol. When they

raced off, one of the

attendants shattered
the back window of
their car with a steel

~ pipe.

Two ' attendants
were then kidnapped
and assaulted.

Police traced the
youths to a college in
Kempton Park where |
they were questioned. /
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Dirk van Wyn-
gaardt, manager of the
garage, said it was the
second time Wit
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