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FOR a man at the centre of a violent
controversy â\200\224 he leads the Lamont-
ville campaign for the township not to
be incorporated into KwaZulu â\200\224 the
Reverend Mcebisi Xundu, remains re-,
markably calm. Lo gk :

On Sunday two Inkatha members
~ were killed at a Lamontville memori-
al service for community leader, Msizi
Harrison Dube, by an angry mob.
Mr Xundu (50) said he had urged his
â\200\234people on many occasions to remain

peaceful. ;

* â\200\234On Sunday I begged the Inkatha
men to stop disrupting the memorial
service as I feared for their safety.

" Â«ps soon as we realised there might
be bloodshed we called the police. The
Inkatha people were exercising a
| grave provocation on our people.â\200\235
~ He said the KwaZulu Governmentâ\200\231s
_aims had much in common with those

of the people of Lamontville.

Â«KwaZulu does not want indepen- |
dence, and we do not want to be part Â\$
of the Bantustan system. "

â\200\234Chief Gatsha Buthelezi opposed the
| cession of Ingwavuma and Kangwane
to Swaziland because the Zulu people
" had not been consulted. We oppose in-
tegration with KwaZulu as Lamont
-ville people havenâ\200\231t been consulted.

â\200\234Chief Buthelezi attacks me for al-
lowing my people to vilify him. But
nobody is in control of other peoplesâ\200\231
political feelings and opinions. Â\$

â\200\234â\200\234 have never vilified the chief, and
_have deliberately avoided using words
that refer to him.â\200\235 T

He smiled at the suggestion that the
KwaZulu Government expected him
| to abdicate to solve the impasse.

" â\200\234No. I have great faith. The light
may dawn on all of us. We have %
common enemy â\200\224 the White racist
government of South Africa. Nobody Â\$
should be stopped from fighting that

cause. Each style of organisation
should be allowed a platform.â\200\235

He appreciates his life could be in
| danger but said: â\200\234If my fight for jus-
tice for the people of Lamontville is
going to cost me my life, that is the
price I must pay. Msizi Dube died for
his people, and we are following on_
where he left off.â\200\235 ' :

_Reverend Mcebisi Xundu _

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anyone

to the

unveiling - Gatsha

!THE Chief Minister of

KwaZulu and President
| of Inkatha, Chief Gatsha

Buthelezi, yesterday said

neither he nor his gene-

ral secretary sent anyone

to the unveiling of the

tombstone of Mr Harri-
;son Dube at which three
people were killed last
Sunday.

Chief Buthelezi said,
although he had not sent
anyone to the cer-
emony, he expected
members of Inkatha to
attend as Mr Dube was a
public figure and the un-
veiling of his tombstone
was widely publicised in
the Natal Press.

Armed

He said: â\200\234I do not un-
derstand why members
of Inkatha, the largest
black organisation in the
country, not be ex-
pected to attend such a
public function, held in
honour of a public fig-
ure. I do not know why
everyone who is not a
United Democratic
Front (UDF) member is
regarded as a member of
Inkatha.â\200\235

Chief Buthelezi said
he had only seen photo-
graphs of people who
were not necessarily all
Inkatha members. Some
of the people in the pic-

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tional among the Zulu people. â\200\234These are not necessarily lethal.

At funerals of kings and chiefs, Zulus attend fully armed. I would have seen nothing wrong with this, if it had happened, as a black man of Zulu extrac-

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geance. He could not speak for the next-of-kin of those who were ambushed. How could so few people have been a threat to many thousands of people, he asked?

â\200\234If I knew that the relatives of the deceased ,

'GATSHA BUTHELEZ!: Chief Minister of KwaZulu and President of Inkatha.

tion,â\200\235 he said.

He said Inkatha does not believe that violence solves problems. ;

Speaking of Inkatha,

intended to revenge, my advice would be that such/ acts would not be worth the lives of their loved ones who were

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Cape woman is
UN law pioneer

Â¥/ The Star Bureau

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â\200\234NEW YORK â\200\224 A South African woman serving with
~the United Nations may soon become the first woman

~lawyer to bring a case before the International Court
â\200\234of Justice at The Hague.

Cape Town-born Dr Diana Boernstein will be tak-
Â«~ing to the World Court the highly controversial case
â\200\234of a Russian employed by the UN as an economist.
= Dr Boernstein has worked for the UN in its film
Â«.and information sections for 20 years.
i+ She is a graduate of Rhodes University and of Co-
= lumbia University, New York, where she obtained a
â\200\234 doctorate in law, specialising in human rights.
~ She has handled a number of cases involving UN
~staff, including several involving sex discrimination.
. She is going to the World Court on behalf of Mr
Âç Vladimir Yakimetz, who had worked for the UN for
Â« 11 years when he was recalled by the Soviet Union.
=~ Still obliged to work for the UN in terms of his
* contract, he declined to go.
= But when his contract expired, the UN declined to
. renew it, under pressure from Russia.

Dr Boernstein won the case on his behalf on appeal
to the General Assembly. Only two cases brought to
.the General Assembly have ever gone to the World
â\200\230Court.