

in\202nkatha S U benefactor

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By ROSS DUNN,
Johannesburg, Sunday

Declaring himself a â\200\234white Zuluâ\200\235,
British gambling entrepreneur Mr
John Aspinall, recently made a
surprise address before a crowd
of 40,000 spear-wielding Inkatha
supporters on the outskirts of
Soweto.

Dressed in a dark suit, he made
a striking contrast to the man he
and Mr Kerry Packer are now re-
ported to have funded â\200\224 the pres-
ident of Inkatha, Chief Mango-
suthu Buthelezi, who wore a
traditional leopard-skin.

Mr Aspinallâ\200\231s precise associa-
tion with the chief is still not
clear, although the chief was a
guest of honor at a private dinner
party in London in November
1 year. It was hosted by Mr
Aspinall and attended by, among
others, Sir James Goldsmith, the
right-wing financier, and Mr Mark
Gordon, executive director of a
right-wing think-tank and pres-
sure group, the International
Freedom Foundation (UK)..

More recently Chief Buthelezi
is believed to have had dinner

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Chief Buthelezi not clear.

with Mr Conrad Black, the Canadi-
an publishing magnate, who is
now linked with Mr Packer in the
bid for the Fairfax group in Aus-
tralia.

A devoted wildlife conserva-
tionist, Mr Aspinall is the son of an
Indian army officer. He made his
fortune through gambling, suc-
cessfully owning two famous Lon-
don casinos, the Clermont and
Curzon. He is the proprietor of two

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private zoos in Britain and owns
two mansions in Kent and one in
South Africa, in the Cape. He
bought it for a bargain price from
the estate of a cabinet minister
who committed suicide.

Widely regarded as an eccen-

tricc Mr Aspinall happily describes himself as being to the right of Genghis Khan. Although he has some reservations about Hitler, he approves of the German dictator's views on eugenics, favoring infanticide as a means of getting rid of both defective and extraneous babies.

Mr Aspinall once said his love of gambling was due to the corrosive effect it has on such outdated concepts as the sanctity of money and the dignity of labor.

Mr Aspinall's passion for the

noble savage, as represented by his idealised concept of a Zulu warrior, is believed to be founded in childhood fantasies based on the romances of Rider Haggard. He once said that Haggard's book 'Nada The Lily' a tale about an illegitimate Zulu prince was the most important influence in his life.

Buthelezi aide and policeman take blame

Johannesburg, Sunday

President de Klerk prepares to ace the nation on Tuesday over the Inkatha slush fund scandal, a security policeman and the personal assistant of Zulu leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi are set to take the blame for it.

On Thursday, Chief Buthelezi's extremely loyal right-hand man, Zahkele Khumalo, resigned because he was said to have been the official who passed on slush

from the South African Government to Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

Yesterday, a Durban security policeman, Major Louis Botha, issued a statement in which he took the blame for embarrassing Chief Buthelezi and the Government.

Mr Khumalo and Major Botha now say that Chief Buthelezi knew nothing about the funding.

In his statement, Major Botha withdrew comments made to his superiors in secret documents claiming that Chief Buthelezi had thanked him for police funding of two Inkatha rallies. He also retracted statements indicating that Chief Buthelezi had discussed

with him at length his fears over the future of Inkatha and the loyalty of some of his ministers.

Mr de Klerk, in an address on Tuesday, will try to reassure the country that he is in control and . can be trusted to handle the changeover to a fairer society, se-

nior Government sources say. He .

is also likely to institute tighter control of covert projects.

In HAVANA, the ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, warned that talks with the Government on sharing power might collapse unless Mr de Klerk could restore its credibility. â\200\224 AFP .

CAPE TOWNâ\200\224Natalâ\200\231s Jacob

Zuma tipped for top. Post_, ANC to revise

By Chris Whitfeld
Political Correspondent

Zuma hags eÃ©merged as a serious
contender for g â\200\230top fiveâ\200\231 post in
the ANC â\202¬xecutive in spite of a
recent spate of bublicity â\200\224 jn
which Inkathg praise for him
was labelled as the â\200\230kiss of deathâ\200\231

Mr Zuma has now been nomi-
nated for jobs by three of the six
regions who have made their
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Voting for Posts on th
national executive committee
will take place at the ANCâ\200\231s
national conference, which be-
gins in Durban on Tuesday.

MrZumaisaZuluandhis
presence in a key ANC Jjob would
80 some way towards defusing
allegations that, the organisation

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He is generally regarded as a
moderate, but his prominent role
in Umkhonto we Sizwe appears
to have ensured that he has re-

ed grassroots support.

There was Speculation that he

: Was a leading contender for the

deputy presidentâ\200\231s job, which an-

â\200\234reedom Charter
Political Reporter

be strongly revised at next

weekâ\200\231s ANC national conference

at the University of Durbany/-

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gered some of the â\200\230radicalâ\200\231 ele-
ments of the organisation.
This weekâ\200\231s lavish praise from
Inkatha Freedom Party leader
angosuthu Buthelezj was
thought to have-damaged Mr
Zuma.

- Dr Buthelezi said he respected
the ANC man, who had been
â\200\230very constructive since he re-
turnedâ\200\231 from exile.

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which is a diï¬\202icultthlng in poli-

tics,â\200\235 said Dr Buthelezi.

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emerge from the conference,
This was revealed by senior
ANC spokesman Patrick â\200\230Terrorâ\200\231
L_egl;l(;ta at a special briefing last
night. ;

Mr Lekota also said the role of

mass action would be increased

" after the conference had con-
cluded its deliberation,

The ANC would be looking at
policy areas such as education,
health and the redistribution of
land, he said.

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Bank records reported to show money used to repay Pretoria

Packer link to secret
Buthelezi account

By GRAHAM BARRETT,
European correspondent,
London, Sunday

Australiaâ\200\231s richest man, Mr
Kerry Packer, helped set up a

secret trust fund for the contro-
versial Zulu leader, Chief Man-
gosuthu Buthelezi, according to
newspaper reports in Britain
and South Africa today.

The fund is now reported to
have been used by Chief Buthelezi
to repay the South African Gov-
ernment for its secret donations to
the Zulu Inkatha movement.
These donations came to light this
month and plunged President De
Klerk's administration into a
credibility crisis.

Reports disclosing the exis-
tence of the accounts and Chief
Buthelezi's repayments to the
South African Government

appeared today in London's Independent on Sunday and Johannesburg's Sunday Times'.

The Independent on Sunday reported that bank documents acquired by its Johannesburg correspondent showed that a prominent British businessman, Mr John Aspinall, and Mr Packer set up the \$600,000 fund last year.

The same bank records are reported to show that the trust fund had been used by Chief Buthelezi to repay Pretoria's secret slush funds since the payments came to light.

Mr Packer, who is in England, has not so far commented on the

bank documents. His staff were nothing wrong
| contacted by The Age* today: The World's
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The secret fund, according to the Independent on Sunday, was held in Chief Buthelezi's name at the First National Bank (as Barclay's former South African subsidiary is now known) in Ulundi, capital of the KwaZulu homeland built some years ago with money provided by Pretoria. The account number was given as 4529040806.

A member of Inkatha's central committee, Mr Walter Felgate, confirmed to both newspapers that the repayments to the South African Government had come from the chief's personal account.

The Independent on Sunday reported that Mr Felgate had admitted that 250,000 rand (more than \$100,000) from it had been returned to the Government.

Mr Felgate was reported as say-

ing that the account had earned the equivalent of more than \$80,000 in interest since the original deposits had been made in September last year.

The Age was unable to contact Mr Felgate or other Inkatha spokesmen today.

While Mr Packer has no previous record of being interested in

South African politics, it is known that Mr Aspinall, who owns a zoo in Kent and has a house in Cape Town, once paid for Chief Buthe-lezi to go on an around-the-world fund-raising trip. Mr Aspinall recently addressed an Inkatha rally of about 40,000 people on the outskirts of Soweto.

Mr Packer has extensive publishing and broadcasting interests in Australia. His main assets are Channel 9 and Australian Consolidated Press, the country's largest magazine publisher, which produces such titles as the Australian Women's Weekly and The Bulletin. He is a partner with the Canadian publisher Mr Conrad Black in a consortium bidding for the John Fairfax Group, which publishes The Age, The Sydney Morning Herald and The Australian Financial Review.

Mr Packer also has extensive investments in property, cotton growing, grazing and mining.

When it was revealed this month that Inkatha had been receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in covert funding from the South African security forces, the Minister for Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Viok, admitted that the money had been used to boost the standing of the more politically conservative Inkatha against its rival, the African National Congress.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, later admitted authorising the payments, saying: 'We did it all

anti-sanctions campaign.

Thousands of black South Africans have been killed in clashes between supporters of Inkatha and the ANC over the past few years, with the ANC repeatedly claiming that Inkatha was receiv-

ing help from the security forces.
The authorities in Pretoria deny
that any of its funding was used to
promote anti-ANC violence in
Soweto and other townships as the
power struggle between the two
organisations worsens.

Mr De Klerk and Chief Buthe-
lezi deny any knowledge of secret
payments. Mr De Klerk is expect-
ed to make a statement about the
Government's funding of Inkatha
on Tuesday.

The Independent on Sunday's
disclosure came only hours after
yesterday's \$2 million wedding of
Mr Packer's daughter, Gretel, 25,
to a financier, Mr Nicholas Bar-
ham, which including a lavish par-
ty at Mr Packer's country resi-
dence, Fyning Hall, in West
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Mr Kerry Packer at his di ter Gretel's

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MEDIA magnate Kerry Packer has been linked to a scandal involving the South African Government's secret funding of a black political party.

The morning after Mr Packer gave away his only daughter, Gretel, at a \$2 million wedding, it was reported he and a British millionaire set up a secret personal trust fund for the leader of the mainly Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party.

A senior party member yesterday confirmed Mr Packer, the Australian Consolidated Press chief and owner of the Nine Television Network, contributed to the fund used

by Inkatha's Chief Man-

osuthu Buthelezi.

Chief Buthelezi used the

account to repay slush

unds secretly channelled to his party by the South African Government..

Mr Packer and his friend, British tycoon John Aspinall, allegedly set up the fund last September with an initial deposit of about \$590,000. b

Inkatha central committee member Mr Walter Felgate said yesterday both were long-standing friends of Chief Buthelezi.

Mr Felgate said Chief Buthelezi had repaid \$115,000 to the Government from the trust fund.

He said the money was withdrawn from the fund, paid into an official Inkatha account and then handed to South Africa's Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha.

Yesterday morning, London's Independent on Sunday newspaper said it had obtained bank records

linking Mr Packer to the scandal.

According to the paper, bank records showed that on September 11, 1990, Mr Packer and Mr Aspinall were the major contributors to the trust fund.

There were other unnamed supporters.

It is the first time Mr Packer has been known to have an interest in South African politics. But Mr

Mr Packer ... funds for Zulus, claims paper.

Aspinall, who owns the Howletts Zoo in Kent and lives part of the time in a Cape Town mansion, once funded a round-the-world trip for Chief Buthelezi.

The newspaper said the bank account was in Chief Buthelezi's name at the First National Bank, formerly Barclays, in the Kwa-Zulu capital of Ulundi and there was no Inkatha control over funds.

Mr Packer, staying in London, refused to comment. He was due to fly back to Australia last night.

The disclosures fly in the face of Australian Government support for the African National Congress, to which it gave \$5.5 million last financial year.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman said last night the department knew nothing about Mr Packer's alleged involvement, but said there was no problem if no Australian laws had been broken.

The South African Government secret funds scandal broke last week when a newspaper report forced the Government to admit

it had given Inkatha
\$672.000 to fund two rallies
in 1989 and 1990.

But the Government
denies using Inkatha to
incite violence in black
townships to discredit the
ANC.

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JOHANNESBURG â\200\224
President F.W. de Klerk
met security chiefs last
night to discuss his Gov-
ernmentâ\200\231s response to a
slush fund scandal -that
has put power-sharing
talks with South Africaâ\200\231s
black majority at risk.
Â«Government sources
said Mr de Klerk spent all
morning with the power-
ful State Security Coun-
cil, an advisory body com-
prising six senior minis-
ters and the heads of the
intelligence service, the
military and the police.
â\200\234The sources said discus-
sion would focus on a
credible response to the
exposure on July 19 of
secret government pay-
ments to the Zulu-based
\ Inkatha Freedom Party
Â¥ and its conservative black
trade union, the United

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The scandal, exposed by
the liberal Weekly Mail,
â\200\234has sparked calls for the
sacking of the Law and
Order Minister, Mr
Adriaan Vlok, and the De-
fence Minister, Mr Mag-
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â\200\234Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s Afri-
can National Congress has
said the minimum re-
sponse to protect power- i
sharing talks would be to
end all covert operations
and full disclosure of past
political funding.

Mr Viek has acknow-

_ledged payments totalling

\$116,253 to Zulu Chief
â\200\230Mangosuthu Butheleziâ\200\231s
Inkatha and regular pay-:
ments totalling \$645,850
over four years to the
workersâ\200\231 union.

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to the <sInkathagateâ\200\231â\200\231
scandal is the immediate
formation of
government involving all

interested parties including

the Government and all
liberation movements such
as the ANC and the PAC.

. This is the view of political
scientist and expert on white
politics, Professor Willem
Kleynhans.

- Inan interview with Sowetan
yesterday, Kleynhans said dis-
closures of Government funding
for the Inkatha Freedom Party
had ruined the Governmentâ\200\231s ef-
fort of bringing about 2 new
South Africa. 4

Â«Â«The Government is

responsible for this mess. And
the negative effects are 100 per-
cent more than what the In-
formation Scandal did to South
Africa some years back. The
damage is irreparable,â\200\235â\200\235 he said.

Conference

The time-table which Presi-
dent FW de Klerk had for 2 mul-
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way for the drawing up of a new
constitution had been upset and
relations between the Govern-

ment/Inkatha and the ANC had -

been â\200\230â\200\230bedeviledâ\200\235â\200\231 by the recent
disclosures, said Kleynhans.

He added: â\200\230â\200\234The only pos-
sible solution to this mess is for
the leaders of all interested.
groups, including the Govern-
ment, ANC, PAC, SACP, DP
and Inkatha to come together
and form a caretaker govern-

a coalition.

conference to pave the-

ment. The CP will not agree to
this coalition government.

â\200\230â\200\234All these organisations must now have a say in the running of the country. They must share the responsibility and help uproot all covert operations and freeze the use of secret funds.

Â«â\200\234This might help resolve the crisis.â\200\235

Kleynhans said the Government was 100 percent to blame for secretly funding the IFP and blamed the authorities for ruining chances of the formation of black political parties which could be instrumental to the establishment of a nonracial, democratic society in South Africa.

The political scientist said he

" responsible

expected the Government to play down the scandal and say, among other things, that the secret funding was to facilitate negotiations.

Asked if Cabinet Ministers, Mr Adriaan Vlok or General Magnus Malan, would resign as a result of the secret funding and allegations of security force involvement in attacks on black civilians, Kleynhans said the Government had a history of undemocratic principles.

â\200\234In societies where democracy was a norm, those would quit. But I know. This Government will not do the honourable thing to sack Ministers responsible for the mess. The Cabinet is going to

- remain intact.â\200\235â\200\231

Iceberg
Kleynhans warned that the

recent disclosures could be a tip

of the iceberg and said more scandals could follow.

The drawing up of a new constitution, said Kleynhans, was now totally out of the question.

. *â\200\234There is not the slightest chance that the new constitution will be ready by 1994 when elections will be held.â\200\235â\200\235

The present constitution

would still be in place despite De Klerk's promise recently that blacks would be included in the next election of a new government, said Kleynhans.

I am despondent and more of a prophet of doom than never before. We are on the threshold of a bloody confrontation. I am

PRESIDENT DE KLERK

pessimistic. I fear for the

worst," the added.

Kleynh

Afrikaner professor

ans accused the Gov-

having delivered 8 mortal blow to the IFP's efforts to start 2 political party - 3 vital instrument towards the formation of a stable government.

"This is a vehicle needed whereby blacks would have a say in the decision-making processes in this country. All efforts by the IFP have been ruined by the Government.

"The US and British governments will realise that they were naive to believe De Klerk when he told them recently that he had an answer to South Africa's problems.

"I wonder what they are saying now," said Kleynhans.

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| ernment's resignation, general-
/| secretary Jay Naidoo told a
â\200\230| press conference.

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The Congress of South Afri-
can Trade Unions has reaf-
firmed its independence,
while calling for an intensi-
fication. of the drive to un-
seat the Government in alli-
ance with the ANC and the
SA Communist Party.

The countryâ\200\231s largest labour
federation also plans to mobi-
lise towards a general strike
and a withholding of tax pay-
ments in the wake of the â\200\234In-
kathagateâ\200\235 scandal.

The congress, held at Nasree

| outside Johannesburg, resolved

that it supported the indepen-
dence of mass organisat?:ns

| and trade unions from the Gov-

ernment and political parties,

Committed

However, the congress, which
is Cosatu's highest policy-mak-
the organi-
sation to the tripartite alliance

| -with the SACP and ANC. _

| It gave all but paid, full-time
| Cosatu office-bearers the go-
â\200\230| ahead to join and take lead-
| ership positions in political or-
/| ganisations.

Delegates also resolved to

call for a summit of anti-apart-
| heid organisations to press for
| the Government's resignation in
| the wake of Inkathagate.

The federation planned to

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Delegates decided that Cosa-

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Cosatu plans
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y PAYE tax, to pressure the

overnment into ending covert
funding and complicity in vio-
lence. Affiliate unions could
launch an anti-VAT campaign.

Delegates identified violence
as the main obstacle to negotia-
tions and resolved that Cosatu
had to play a leading role in the
peace process.

Other resolutions included:

@ The development of a pro-
gramme of economic restruc-
uring leading to an interim

high-wage-low-cost economy

and, eventually, socialism.

@ Sanctions should stay until .
democratic transition was cer-
tain, but Cosatu called for a
conference to review economic
tactics and their replacement
with an investment code.

@ A bill of workers's rights
should be included in the ANC
constitution.

@ Affiliation to the Organisation
of African Trade Union Unity.

@ The strengthening of ties with
other union federations in
southern Africa and the south-
ern hemisphere.

@ Cosatu's executive committee
was instructed to draft a pro-
gramme for a union of farm
workers, ;

Second vice-president John
Gomomo was elected Cosatu
general secretary and first vice-presi-

dent Chris Dlamini retained his
position. Godfrey Olifant took
over as second vice-president.

Jay Naideo was voted for a
fourth consecutive term as gen-
eral-secretary, with Sam Shi-

lowa as. his assistant, Ronald

â\200\230Mofokeng was elected national
treasurer. â\200\224 Sapa.

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