

## Criticise me personally, fumes MEC

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TRANSPORT MEC Robin Carlisle has challenged "anonymous cowards" who criticised him over the Chapman's Peak toll saga to repeat abusive messages to him personally.

As debate continued to rage over the legality and desirability of the new toll plaza and office block on the world-famous scenic drive, Carlisle has been widely criticised for giving the go-ahead for the construction.

Among the forums in which members of the public have vented their anger have been the Cape Argus's daily SMS columns as well as the Weekend Argus's SMS column.

After weeks of criticism, Carlisle yesterday submitted an SMS of his own to the Cape Argus



**NO THREAT:** Robin Carlisle

headline: "This is an invitation to Gary of Rondebosch and all the other cowards who question my integrity from the anonymity of SMS Feedback to phone me on



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083 264 9018 to introduce themselves and their accusations. – Robin Carlisle."

Asked to explain his reasons for submitting the SMS, he told the Cape Argus today: "I'm not threatening anyone.

"What I am sick of is being called a 'liar' and a 'crook' and 'in cahoots' – and other defamatory names.

"If someone writes a letter to the newspaper and says 'Robin Carlisle is an a..hole, signed J Smith', then that's fine, all good and well.

"But it's not fine to defame me anonymously."

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# Bouncers to appear over licences

## Club security men arrested for allegedly violating the Private Security Industry Regulation Act

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**THIRTEEN** bouncers arrested at the weekend - after a clampdown on the industry - have been released and will appear in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court tomorrow.

The suspects are aged 26 to 36.

The one man who was not released is being kept in jail because police are following up on a warrant for his arrest from 2002.

The clampdown on the industry is after the arrest of underworld boss Igor Russol, 40, and an accomplice last

week. Police spokesman Captain FC Van Wyk confirmed the pair were arrested for extortion and were due in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court today. The two are accused of extorting R600 000 and a car from a local businessman.

Specialised Protection Services (SPS) senior bouncer Houssein Ait Taleb was released on R1 000 bail while the rest of the bouncers arrested at The Assembly and The Loop nightclubs were

released on R500 bail each.

SPS is owned by Sea Point businessman Mark Lifman. When contacted for comment yesterday, he said: "Don't call my number again. You guys have been given the message."

It is alleged that a further six clubs were raided but the police would not confirm this.

The SPS bouncers were arrested for violating the Private Security Industry Regulation Act, by not being licensed as legitimate providers of security services. Taleb was arrested for "pointing a firearm".

Regulation is run by the Private Security Industry Regula-

tion Authority (PSIRA).

After the arrests, it is alleged that Nigerians moved into the areas left vacant by the arrested bouncers.

Late on Friday, The Assembly posted a notice on its Facebook page, saying it had been forced to close because of a police raid.

"We apologise to all our loyal supporters for having to close tonight. The City of Cape Town arrested our security team and for safety reasons we could not trade without them," they wrote.

Police spokesman Captain Frederick van Wyk said the operation had been carried out

by the SAPS. "We are concerned about individuals posing as security officers and being deployed at city night spots to supposedly protect patrons.

"The South African Police Services will not tolerate a stronghold in our city over our nightspots. Individuals who pose as security officers without being compliant with the law will be dealt with. Similar operations will be conducted in due course," he said.

It is understood that the SPS has taken over security services in 183 entertainment venues in the city, the northern and southern suburbs, along

with most entertainment venues in Stellenbosch, without PSIRA essential registration.

This could leave the company's directors, Mark Lifman and André Naudé, vulnerable to hefty fines and blacklisting from the industry.

As well as companies, the act requires all security personnel, bosses as well as foot-soldiers, to be registered and accredited by PSIRA.

Only people without criminal records may operate as security providers in terms of the act.

The authority's spokeswoman, Maggie Moroaswi, confirmed that SPS was not regis-

tered nor had it applied for accreditation.

"PSIRA is investigating the alleged contravention of the Private Security Industry Regulation Act by Specialised Protection Services. Everyone that intends to render a security-related service must be registered with PSIRA before such services are offered," Moroaswi said.

The management of several Cape Town clubs have said they had been intimidated to sign on to SPS in what more than one described as a classic underworld protection racket scenario unfolding around them, in which a failure to pay up

would be met with either the threat or the reality of violence on the premises.

Clubs that opted to employ their own doormen were nevertheless required to pay so-called "management fees" to SPS for "keeping the streets clean".

Venues pay from R250 a week to R25 000 a month for SPS's services. Some said this was simply because it wasn't worth it to refuse.

The establishment of SPS comes in the wake of the assassination of Cyril Beeka, previously the kingpin in club protection in Cape Town.

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**CLEANSING CEREMONY:** Khoisan leaders renamed Rondebosch Common Tsul-Goab, meaning God of rain and thunder.

FIGURE: ROSS JANSEN

## Khoisan vow to stop development of claimed land

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**ACTIVISTS** belonging to the nine customary councils representing people of Khoisan heritage have their sights set on reclaiming Oude Molen, which is set for a major revamp into a pharmaceutical village.

This follows a cleansing ceremony yesterday to rename Rondebosch Common, attended by more than 100 people, including members of the Institute for the Restoration of the Aborigines of SA (Irasa) and the Januari Royal Authority, which is heading a land

claim, part of which is occupied by the common.

Irasa secretary-general Tanja Kleinhans said the councils would halt the city's and provincial government's plans to redevelop Oude Molen into a hi-tech medical park.

She said the go-ahead for the contract was given by Premier Helen Zille to the Department of Transport and Public Works without consultation with their people.

"There was no consultation with the indigenous people who rightfully own that land. That land does not belong to public works and we will lobby against them," said Kleinhans.

Transport and Public Works MEC Robin Carlisle said this morning the planned redevelopment of the land will accommodate the interests of all the people who use the property.

They planned to redevelop some of the existing buildings and develop some mixed-use housing development.

He said the pharmaceutical building will form a small part of the whole development.

"I do understand and accept that the area has great significance to the Khoisan people and there are a number of heritage buildings on the property. But we need to accommodate all interests to find the best possi-

ble way to share the space."

They also had to consider the businesses, school and others working from the land.

Kleinhans said the common was renamed Tsul-Goab (God of rain and thunder), symbolic of nature nurturing the earth, which in turn provided food for the well-being of their people.

"The significance of the day is also a process of self-determination, which forms part of self-governance, to restore the economic, social and cultural rights of our people." She said the day would be recorded as part of Khoisan history, marking their vision to reclaim their land as well as

addressing the social ills that plagued their communities.

On Saturday, a second protest rallied by Cosatu was held on the common where a memorandum was handed to Grant Pascoe, mayoral committee member for tourism, events and marketing.

In support was Proudly Mainenberg, which led a protest last week that ended in the arrest of 41 protesters. The protests were part of the Occupy Rondebosch Common campaign, a summit calling for the government to provide land, housing and jobs for the poor.

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# High court bid to halt N2 Gateway tenders

## Development consortium lays claim to rights to build homes at two building project precincts

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A DEVELOPMENT consortium has obtained a Western Cape High Court order to halt tenders for the construction of homes at two N2 Gateway project precincts.

Ibuyile Development Consortium alleges that the rights that are the subject of the tenders were awarded to it in 2005.

The high court interdicted the government from awarding the tenders until February 22, when it will formally hear the application, lodged by Ibuyile and Sea Kay Property Develop-



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ment - the company appointed to construct homes in two of the project's precincts.

The government has until tomorrow to file its opposing papers.

The N2 Gateway Project was initiated in 2004 by the City of Cape Town, the Western Cape government and the national government to alleviate the housing shortage.

In an affidavit before the

court, Sea Kay director Pieter van der Schyf said the city awarded a tender to Ibuyile in May 2005 for construction work at Delft Symphony precincts 1 to 6.

He said Ibuyile had put "considerable effort" into the project and had, to date, completed and handed over more than 3 200 homes.

However, he said that the Western Cape Department of Human Settlements gave notice in December of two tenders to build homes and amend services in precincts 3 and 5 of the project.

If the government was

allowed to award the tender, the rights previously awarded to Ibuyile would be rendered of no value and the construction of homes stood to be jeopardised, he said.

Ibuyile intends to institute court proceedings relating to the tender issue, but approached the high court to interdict the award of the tender pending the outcome of those proceedings.

Explaining the background to precincts 3 and 5, Van der Schyf said the precincts were treated differently in 2005 when First Rand Bank (FRB) became involved.

Van der Schyf explained that the national Department of Housing entered into a memorandum of understanding with FRB in terms of which FRB undertook to participate in and support governmental plans for sustainable integrated housing development and settlements.

Precincts 3 and 5 were identified to fill the gap market - for beneficiaries too poor to afford houses of their own and not poor enough to qualify for subsidised housing. FRB was to finance the construction and become a bond holder.

A joint venture agreement

was entered into between BVI, Ibuyile, Sea Kay and M5 Housing.

All rights and obligations of the joint venture were transferred to BVI in October 2008.

Ibuyile transferred its rights in respect of precincts 3 and 5 to the joint venture for R31.65 million.

Sea Kay was the entity appointed to construct the houses and FRB was to provide funding.

Construction of the first batch of houses started in March 2008.

However, FRB was unable to pass development bonds over

provincial land and eventually brought an application to liquidate BVI.

After a provisional liquidation order was granted, the appointed liquidators instituted an action in Gauteng in which they claimed repayment of the R31m in consideration for alienation of the rights.

The liquidators' case, according to Van der Schyf, was that BVI did not receive the rights.

He said that, if the liquidators were correct, the rights remained vested in Ibuyile.

"The right of the provincial authorities to award a tender

for the construction of homes in precincts 3 and 5 was alienated by the award of the tender to Ibuyile in 2005. The provincial authorities accordingly cannot award the tender," Van der Schyf said.

Van der Schyf added that, even if the liquidators were not correct, Sea Kay enjoyed an interest in the rights through its participation in the joint venture, and an interdict would still be necessary in order to protect its interests.

He said that beneficiaries would be affected if a new appointment was made.

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# Girl, 7, missing out on education

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SEVEN-year-old Sheila van Wyk spends most of her time playing along a gravel road in Blikkiesdorp instead of going to school.

She turns eight this year and although her stepsisters go to school every day, she has to stay at home because she has no birth certificate.

Her stepmother Mariam Snyders, 40, said she tried to enrol her in school this year, but was unable to.

"Her mom died last year and the child never had a birth certificate. The mother of the child also never had an ID, which makes it difficult."

"I have been to Home Affairs on two occasions and was told I needed to have the mother of the child's ID document, but I don't have it."

Snyders claimed she had been to several schools in Delft to enrol the child, but to no avail.

"I spoke to a principal about enrolling Sheila and then sorting out her birth certificate at a later stage."

"A social worker said we will be in big trouble and can be locked up if she doesn't go to



**RED TAPE:** Shalen Almeida with his daughter, Sheila van Wyk, 7, who has never been to school because she has no birth certificate.

PICTURE: CINDY WAXA

school.

"I can't let her stay another year at home," said Snyders.

Bronagh Casey, Western Cape Education spokeswoman,

said Snyders has been advised to obtain an affidavit to enrol the child at school.

"According to our records, she tried to enrol her child at

Abedare Primary School.

"A principal may enrol a learner with a birth certificate, clinic card or baptismal certificate. In the absence of any of

these, the person must make a sworn affidavit to the police and submit this to the principal.

"Thereafter, the child must

be registered with Home Affairs," said Casey.

Snyders said the schools she went to were already full.

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# Third of children not at centres for early learning

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UP TO 68 PERCENT of SA children up to four years old do not attend Early Childhood Development (ECD) centres, according to the South Africa Survey.

The survey recently published by the SA Institute of Race Relations, also showed Gauteng, with 43 percent, had the highest proportion of children attending ECD centres in 2010, followed by the Western Cape with 39 percent.

The Northern Cape and KwaZulu-Natal had the lowest figures, with 20 percent and 25 percent respectively.

ECD centres include day-care centres, crèches, playgroups, nursery schools and pre-primary schools.

The figures also showed that about 55 percent of white children attended an ECD centre, compared to 37 percent of Indian children, 31 percent of African children and 27 percent of coloured children.

The data was supplied by Statistics South Africa.

Researcher Jonathan Snyman said access to ECD centres was critically important to aiding a child's social and mental development and also helped the child to prepare for the

foundation phase of education. Snyman said there were 23 482 ECD centres in SA.

"The problem with non-attendance then is more likely to be with the location of such centres, especially in more impoverished communities. Also, only 10 percent of ECDs are non-fee paying, with the government only providing subsidies of R12 per child. However, more than half of all sites charge less than R25."

Eric Atmore, director of the Centre for Early Childhood Development, said basic numeracy, literacy and life skills were picked up at an early age.

The brain developed at its fastest in the first four years, he added.

Atmore said early literacy, numeracy and life skills could be provided at home provided the caregiver had time, resources and skills to do so.

Melany Kühn, spokeswoman for Social Development MEC Albert Fritz, said there were 1 200 registered ECD centres in the Western Cape.

Additional centres would be registered. She said the department had a database of 1 638 unregistered centres, which it would like to finalise this year.

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# create logistics nightmare

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HUNDREDS of desks have had to be ordered and several mobile classrooms commissioned by the Western Cape Education Department (WCED) because of late pupil enrolments and unexpected growth at the province's schools.

More than 600 pupils had not yet been placed by last week.

Bronagh Casey, spokeswoman for Education MEC Donald Grant, said 36 mobile classrooms had been commissioned. "An additional 15 mobiles will be commissioned... in Grabouw once land has been approved."

She said 200 sets of desks and chairs had been delivered in the Strand area and in the metro south district, provision had been made for an additional 160 sets of desks and chairs to two schools.

Casey said the department had made provision for growth in the pupil population and for changes in curriculum needs for 2012. She said 332 teaching posts had been allocated so far for this purpose.

"The department cannot foresee the number of pupils that may migrate to the province each year. We also cannot determine how many parents have not enrolled their children at school."

She added that the enrolment of children in school was the responsibility of the parent or caregiver. "We will assist where necessary, but it is the parent who needs to first apply at the schools."

Casey said the department had a detailed enrolment plan for the year. The first phase of enrolments for 2013 would be between March 1 and June 22, and the second phase from July 16 to September 7. Written responses to parents would be made by October 12.

"Together with the management plan for admissions, the WCED will again be launching our early enrolment campaign. If we look at the areas targeted last year in this campaign and this year's enrolments, we can be pleased with the outcome."

She said the campaign would this year consider new areas, including those where a high number of late enrolments were reported this year.

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# Beware the tsunami of the poor

Those who have been lent power must learn to use it wisely, sparingly and with thoughtfulness, writes Philip Bam

SA IS IN TROUBLE and much of it has to do with how power is being used by leaders in government and those who have people power on their side.

The Chapman's Peak debacle is one such manifestation of the handling of power gone wrong. The threats of torching a clinic in Du Noon are an example of how people power can be misused.

The confrontation between community organisations and the City over plans to occupy Rondebosch Common says a lot about how our leaders are using their power.

While the constitution gives the people of SA the right to protest, those against whose actions the people wish to protest dictate the terms and often prescribe a shaky platform for protest just because they have the power to do so. The violent service delivery protests throughout our country are to a large degree a manifestation of the frustration of people who perceive themselves as being powerless against a growing "big government" power paradigm.

This sense of powerlessness will increasingly become public and be expressed in forms that might not be comfortable and will affect all of us.

Real rolling mass action can't be very far away. It looks as if the powers that be can't see that our own Tahrir Square is coming.

The manner in which MEC Robin Carlisle handled the Chapman's Peak issue brought out a mass of people from all walks of life, black and white, standing together against arrogant power. Their needs might be different but the target of their anger remains abuse of power.

Recent events in the Middle East have shown that the power of the gun and suppression of dissent is vastly diminished when the nation rises up and uses people power. Nothing can withstand the power of the tsunami of the poor. It will be felt on our own doorstep if we all don't learn how to handle our power.

Those who wield economic power need to understand that the time is coming when people will rather go



**ENOUGH IS ENOUGH:** Residents of Hangberg in Hout Bay clash with police who tried to evict shack dwellers in 2010. Those who have economic power need to understand that the time is coming when people's sense of powerlessness will increasingly become public and be expressed in forms that will affect all of us, the writer says. PICTURE LEON LESTRADE

without food than give in to economic colonisation and subjugation.

The time is coming when people would rather "die on their feet than live on their knees". Those who pull the labour power strings need to use it in such a way that the economy is not brought to a standstill in a way that is akin to throwing out the baby with the bath water.

On the other hand those who hold the purse strings of the economy need to consider carefully whether

the greed of "chasing the dollar" at all costs is helping to create a stable social environment or fomenting a sense of economic powerlessness.

Corrupt politicians and government officials who delay service delivery while dipping their grubby hands into the tax cookie jar and filling their pockets need to think, if they can, about the fast dawning day when the people shall rise up and say enough is enough.

The sad thing about SA with its

semblance of democracy, a beautiful country with the potential of creating a glorious future for its children, is that it is being spoilt by the abuse of power in its various forms.

Those who don't know how to deal with power, whether in political chambers or government administrations, are the ones who are subverting democracy. They, rather than anarchists or terrorists, are the real threat.

This beautiful country is being

destroyed piece by piece by those who hold power over decision-making about our cultural and environmental heritage.

It appears that they often don't know the wisdom of choosing between the right way and the right of way. Our politicians tend to forget that power is only lent for a short while. The power to make laws and to implement laws must always work to the betterment of the country.

The fact that a law is made does

not mean it is always a good law. Sometimes laws are made to take away the right to know, as an example. Those who abuse the gift of power sometimes make laws to suppress dissent. The trick is to be perceptive because as things stand, the temporary power of the powerful is creating havoc.

Even "Juju Dilemma" is experiencing the force of that power, which he used so recklessly himself. Unfortunately, it is difficult to exon-

erate even the champions of so-called democracy, since they also demonstrate that once in power, power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

What is happening to this country? Footage of the events at Rondebosch Common two weekends ago revealed power gone mad, which should move all democrats to be concerned.

Clearly the struggle is no longer against the bad decisions about Chappies, Princess Vlei, Uitkamp or even permits to harvest endangered fauna and flora, but against the tyranny of power. Tyrants come in different guises. Some are clothed in the robes of democracy, some wear the garments of liberalism, some are even covered with fine tabards of justice and fairness - yet when one looks a bit closer, you see the "emperor is naked". But how easily we are fooled.

Too many so easily accept the "battered crumbs", the tiffs of largesse some are happy to accept because it is better than nothing. Too many have become seraphs and crawlers before the emperors, not realising their acquiescence to deceit. More and more, as people scramble to join the trough of greed and corruption, the Afrikaans idiom "te hawe eier is beter as te lee dop" becomes the rallying credo.

Nothing is worth preserving in its fullness anymore. Thus people even accept half-truths as that is sufficient to satisfy their numbed conscience.

Those who still have a conscience and a sense of morality should now speak truth into the situation, more than ever before.

The message to all who have been lent the gift of power is to use it wisely, sparingly and with thoughtfulness. Use the power to uplift and build a nation of good people. Use the power in such a way that the nation can buy into the laws being made. Use power with wisdom.

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**SECURITY:** A guard searches a patron before entering a nightspot in Pepper Street, off Long Street.

PICTURE: TRACEY ADAMS

## SPECIAL FOCUS

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# 13 bouncers arrested in police blitz

DAYS AFTER Weekend Argus revealed that the security officers who tightly control nightclubs across the Peninsula are operating illegally, police swooped on several city clubs on Friday night, arresting 13 of the bouncers.

The company, Specialised Protection Services (SPS), has something of a chequered past, stepping in to fill the void left by the assassination of underworld kingpin Cyril Beeka in a drive-by shooting in Bellville in March last year.

The Private Security Industry Regulatory Authority revealed last week that SPS was not licensed as a legitimate provider of security services.

Yesterday Western Cape police spokesman Captain Frederick van Wyk said those arrested in the first bust of the evening were charged with operating without permits, and contravening the Private Security Regulatory Authority Act of 2001.

He said they were concerned about "individuals posing as security officers" and that police would not tolerate "a stronghold in our city over our nightspots".

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# Booyesen makes killing out of property

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FROM murder suspect and alleged leader of the Sexy Boys gang in Belhar, Jerome "Donkie" Booyesen has transformed himself into one of Cape Town's newest property moguls.

During the past six years, Booyesen has made millions from buying up dozens of northern suburbs properties on auction, then selling them or renting them out.

And at least some of the properties in question were allegedly bought from the beneficiaries of RDP housing programmes - who in terms of agreements contracted with the government, are not allowed to sell in the first place.

Booyesen found himself back in the headlines last month when he was named by Hawks investigator Captain Paul Hendrikse, during a bail application by Serbian hitman Dobrosav Gavric in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court.

Hendrikse named him as a suspect in the assassination of underworld boss Cyril Beeka in March last year.

His alleged involvement with the notorious Sexy Boys gang dates back years, to when his brother Michael was the leader until the latter's conviction on murder charges in 2003.

Another of his brothers, Colin Booyesen, was released from prison only months before Beeka's murder.

Jerome Booyesen has himself faced murder charges on three separate occasions. In all the cases, however, the charges were withdrawn before going to trial.

Booyesen was also at a meeting with Beeka and Gavric minutes before Beeka



**PROPERTY MOGUL:** Jerome Booyesen, alleged leader of the Sexy Boys gang, talks about his property interests in the city during a training session at the Belhar Rugby Club.

PICTURE: LEON LESTRADE

was shot, and was one of the first on the scene. He called Beeka's family and friends to inform them of the incident.

Interviewed at his rugby club in Belhar this week, Booyesen said he owned "a lot" of properties, from which he was "making huge profits", especially in the northern suburbs.

He named Durbanville and Belhar as areas where he did business.

Booyesen also said he

specialised in providing student rental accommodation in Bellville, where there are several tertiary institutions.

When asked whether it was true that he owned as many as 115 properties in the Western Cape, more than 30 of these in Durbanville, he was not prepared to be specific, but

said it was not more than 100.

"There are many," he said.

On the issue of Beeka's murder,

Booyesen denied any involvement, saying he and Beeka were "very close".

He added that he had seen Hendrikse in the weeks after the murder:



"He knows where I stay. He can also just phone me and I will go and see him. I don't understand why he said what he said (in court) because what could possibly have been my motive?"

Booyesen also denied being the leader of the Sexy Boys, saying he had strong community links, and was known for playing centre for national and provincial rugby teams as a young man.

"I'm the leader of my



**GANG TERRITORY:** Belhar, which is allegedly ruled by the Sexy Boys gang.

PICTURE: LEON LESTRADE

rugby club. I want nothing to do with gangsterism."

Booyesen is also a known backer of Specialised Security Services (SPS), the new bouncer organisation which established itself in nearly 200 nightclubs in the Cape Peninsula following Beeka's death.

SPS is controlled by Sea Point businessman Mark Lifman, Beeka's one-time rival in the security industry, André Naudé, and Beeka's former partner in Pro Security, Jacques Cronjé.

Hendrikse testified during Gavric's bail application that Booyesen was associated with Lifman, who was being investigated for organised crime.

Advocate Pete Mihalik challenged Hendrikse: "The City of Cape Town was employing the leader of the Sexy Boys gang? He was moonlighting for the city and at other times he was the leader of the Sexy Boys?"

Hendrikse replied: "Yes, in the city's planning department."

When Booyesen spoke to Weekend Argus, he defended Specialised Security Services, saying the outfit should be allowed to continue operating, despite not being registered, because it had reduced crime in the city.

"I have nothing to hide. I

am honest."

Booyesen denied allegations that no one was prepared to bid against him during auctions in Bellville because they were too afraid and intimidated to oppose him.

"It's an open procedure. It happens either at the sheriff's office or on site, and I've already lost a lot because other people have outbid me."

He revealed that he attended auctions once a week, often bidding with Naude's brother Peter, his former business partner in the company which Booyesen said bought the Vacca Matta nightclub, PACJ Trading.

He had turned to property six years ago, after working for the city council as a building inspector for 20 and a half years.

He had checked whether renovations met city council standards all over Cape Town.

"I work hard for my money. I did 21 years service, and then left my job to go into property. I took my pension money and used it to buy my first two houses, one in Delft and one in Belhar. I paid R181 000 for the house in Belhar and sold it for R450 000.

"The experience I got as a building control officer helped me a lot in the property business. I'm a good judge and I can have a look at a property and quickly decide on its

value, and work out whether I'm going to make R50 or R100 000 for myself," he said.

Booyesen counts among his connections the province's community safety minister Dan Plato.

Booyesen said he knew Radovan Krejcir, a Czech fugitive and business associate of Beeka to whom Beeka owed more than R1m, as well as Gavric, who he said he met three or four times shortly before Beeka's murder.

"I'm a people's person and I mingle with everyone. I suffer from niceness. If your attitude is right, you can be the biggest gangster and I will still talk to you," he said.

All his businesses, he added, were registered in his own name because he had no partners.

Booyesen's claims are, however, not borne out in public records.

According to the companies registry, he is a partner of Lifman in Take Shape Properties 122, the vehicle through which many of the properties in question were acquired. Take Shape was deregistered in April last year for non-compliance in terms of submitting financial records, but both Booyesen and Lifman continue to be registered as active members of the business venture.

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Cyril Beeka's inside lady

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SOURCES are adamant that murdered underworld boss Cyril Beeka spent much of his time in the company of a female member of police crime intelligence, who they say was "besotted" with him.

But the woman, who has since left the police, defended her relationship with him, saying she had never spent more than two hours of any day with him.

"In fact, I had known Beeka for a period of less than six months before his untimely death," she told Weekend Argus when approached for comment about their alleged relationship.

Beeka was gunned down and killed during a drive-by shooting in Bellville in March last year.

One source said the pair were so close that the policewoman was "like a mother to Cyril", while another said she was "his secretary".

There have been consistent rumours that Beeka worked closely with the State Security Agency.

He enjoyed the trust of the head of the SA Secret Service, Moe Shaik, and has long rumoured to have been a government informer.

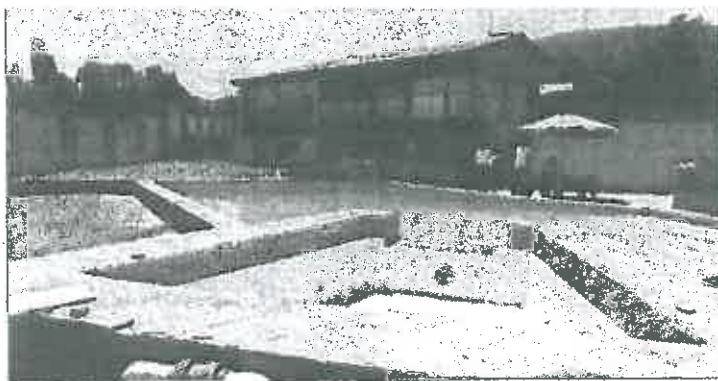
The policewoman told Weekend Argus she met Beeka in a coffee shop.

"I was a crime intelligence officer for the South African police services. Intelligence officers here and all over the world are bound by the oath of secrecy that prohibits them from disclosing aspects relating to their work," she said.

She was adamant that she never warned Beeka about a hit out on him, as sources claimed.

"This is false. I was never aware of such a hit."

One source said, "She was a low-ranking officer, but she fed Cyril lots of information. After Cyril's death, she left the police force and joined a private firm."



EASY LIVING: The house in Windell Road in Plattekloof, which was bought on auction by Cyril Beeka and Czech fugitive Radovan Krejcir. PICTURE: LEON LESTRADE

Squabble over Beeka's posh Plattekloof home

HENRIËTTE GELDENHUIS

THE FUTURE of the upmarket, 11-roomed house that murdered security boss Cyril Beeka bought on auction just months before his death hangs in the balance, thanks to the absence of a will.

He and his business partner, Czech fugitive Radovan Krejcir, bought the posh Plattekloof house for R1.9 million at an auction he attended with alleged Sexy Boys leader Jerome Booysen in November 2010.

Five months later, Beeka was killed in a drive-by shooting in Bellville.

Now Beeka's brother Edward is believed to have placed the house on the market for R3.9m, but it is unclear who will benefit.

Various attorneys say Beeka's wife Sonia and the couple's three children should receive his assets.

But lawyers also told Weekend Argus a small part of his estate may be claimed for Beeka's love child, a 22-month-old boy, by his mother Natalia Mordvinova, with whom Beeka had an affair.

Mordvinova owns an agency that recruits strippers, mostly from Russia, to work in SA.

Beeka, apparently concerned about a tax audit,

registered the house in his brother's name.

In a further twist, Edward Beeka apparently made a deal with Krejcir following his brother's death, to repay R1m Cyril Beeka borrowed from Krejcir before his death.

Krejcir told Weekend Argus last week that R250 000 had already been repaid. This was against a sum Krejcir had paid as a deposit on the house.

Adding to the tension over the estate is ownership of a black BMW 3-series that Cyril

was severely embarrassed by an incident in November 2010, when Beeka allegedly attacked him in full view of patrons at the Casa Blanca nightclub in Green Point.

A source said: "Cyril hit him right through the chairs and tables, and Krejcir had to go to hospital to get stitches."

However, Krejcir last week denied that Beeka had beaten him, saying it was a big bar fight involving about 20 men.

Shortly before Beeka's death, he was allegedly told that Krejcir had put out a hit on him.

"Cyril was very fond of Radovan. When we heard he had a hit out on

'Cyril hit him right through tables and Krejcir had to go to hospital'

Beeka gave his eldest daughter Megan for her 21st. The car has now been forfeited to Krejcir as part of the repayment arrangement.

Edward Beeka refused to comment on this issue.

However, one of his friends told Weekend Argus he had handed over the car after being threatened by Krejcir.

Cyril Beeka and Krejcir appear to have had a love-hate relationship when he was still alive, socialising together on the one hand, enjoying family outings, but then seeing their relationship deteriorate into conflict on the other.

The story goes that Krejcir

Thirteen bouncers arrested in raids

Cape Town police clamp down on illegal security operations

HENRIËTTE GELDENHUIS

THIRTEEN security guards from Specialised Protection Services (SPS) have been arrested in a series of raids on Cape Town nightclubs.

The arrests on Friday night were followed by a battle between SPS bouncers aligned with the Sexy Boys gang and Nigerian drug dealers.

Moroccan kickboxing champion Hoossain Ait Taleb, who is one of SPS's most senior bouncers, was among those arrested. By 6pm last night the bouncers remained in custody at Cape Town Central police station.

Last Sunday Weekend Argus revealed that SPS, which moved in to take control of nearly 200 city nightclubs after the assassination of underworld kingpin Cyril Beeka, was operating illegally.

This was confirmed by the Private Security Industry Regulatory Authority (PSIRA), which said SPS was not licensed as a legitimate provider of security services.

The 13, including seven South Africans, three Congolese, a Nigerian and a Moroccan, all aged between 26 and 56, were arrested outside the Assembly club in Harrington Street and The Loop club in Loop Street at about 8pm.

A few hours later, at about 11pm, Ait Taleb, 42, was taken into custody for allegedly pointing a firearm after he and a group of Nigerian men got into a fight.

The twelve SPS bouncers who were initially arrested were charged with operating without permits and contravening the Private Security Regulatory Authority Act of 2001, Western Cape police spokesman Captain Frederick van Wyk confirmed yesterday.

Van Wyk said the Cape Town Central police station "embarked on an operation targeted at the city night life".



ARRESTED: Houssain Ait Taleb, a senior bouncer for SPS.

PICTURE: MICHAEL WALKER

"We are concerned about individuals posing as security officers being deployed at city night spots to supposedly protect patrons," he added.

Controlled by Beeka's one-time rival in the bouncer business, André Naudé, and Sea Point businessman Mark Lifman, SPS also has links to Jerome "Donkie" Booysen, who was named by police in court recently as a suspect in Beeka's murder.

Advocate Pete Mihalik and attorney Noorudien Hassan arrived at the Cape Town Central police station about 11pm on Friday night, staying until 1am trying to bail out the bouncers.

They were still trying at 6pm yesterday. Lifman, who owns The Loop nightclub, was also present to support his security guards.

After the arrests of the first SPS bouncers, various sources

said Nigerians moved into the areas left vacant by the jailed bouncers.

This caused conflict between Ait Taleb and two Nigerians he accused of dealing in drugs.

When an armed Ait Taleb tried to overpower the Nigerians, they called for help.

Soon a large group of Nigerians came to the aid of the two Nigerians Ait Taleb had confronted.

They allegedly attacked Ait Taleb, but backed off when police sprayed them with pepper spray and arrested Ait Taleb.

According to a police source, Ait Taleb's job at SPS involves "driving out drug dealers who don't belong to the Sexy Boys gang".

The source further alleged that Ait Taleb beat up opposing drug dealers before "taking the drugs and cash they have on them".

"The Sexy Boys have taken town and only they are allowed to run drugs in town."

Explaining the Sexy Boys' style of operating, he added: "They infiltrate a community and then overpower them."

Club owners have complained about being threatened and intimidated into signing contracts with SPS.

Ait Taleb was also the main man in town during the reign of SPS's predecessor, Pro-Security, run by Beeka in the 1990s and early 2000s.

During that time Ait Taleb was frequently accused of trashing nightclubs, along with a group of thugs, and beating and intimidating patrons in an attempt to force the nightclubs to sign up with Pro-Security.

Van Wyk said the police would not tolerate "a stronghold in our city over our nightspots".

## Premier event

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**ZILLE ON WHEELS:** Western Cape Premier Helen Zille trains early yesterday with her Cape Argus Pick n Pay Cycle Tour team, the Institute for Drug-Free Sport's "I Play Fair" team. Zille and 100 other cyclists completed a training ride from the Cycle Lab in Buitengracht, to the start of the new cycle lane in Culembourg, then on to Woodbridge Island before heading back. She decided to compete in this year's Cycle Tour, her first, to promote clean sports.

PICTURE LEON LESTRADE

# Sedgefield crime victims call on MEC for help

**JANINE OELOFSE**

THE residents of Sedgefield, fed up with soaring crime and the inadequate service from the Knysna police about 30km away, have taken their complaint to the Western Cape Community Safety Department.

Mike Hofhuis, founder of the Sedgefield Community Intelligence Centre crime prevention group, said on Friday that the Community Policing Forum was again told lack of funding was to blame.

Knysna station commander Colonel Nolan Michaels told the forum that he had only one police vehicle and three policemen to attend to Sedgefield.

He could not add staff or vehicles to the Sedgefield beat, which had the same service as Knysna's other five policing

sectors. But Hofhuis argued that police were not taking into account that Sedgefield, including Smutsville township, had some 11 000 residents, and was "not exactly situated on the doorstep of the Knysna police station, as is the case with four of the six designated sectors".

The single police vehicle allocated to Sedgefield

was used to transport police to Knysna for shift changes, and to ferry crime suspects to Knysna for detention.

"Sedgefield is 25km from Knysna, or 20 minutes in travel time. If you take into account the time it takes for shift changes, and the fact that shifts change twice a day, plus trans-

porting suspects, it means there are at least three hours of the day during which no one is policing our streets," Hofhuis said.

At an earlier press conference, Michaels acknowledged the need for Sedgefield to get its

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### **Two women, of 80 and 92, were tied up and robbed in their homes**

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own police station. He said one had been approved, but funds were needed.

He also admitted that Sedgefield appeared to be a target for criminals, especially repeat offenders.

"Many of the suspects arrested are sentenced, serve their time and come out. They

become involved in the same action again," Michaels said.

But he suggested that more could be done in terms of community contribution.

"At an extended crime meeting with security companies, it was brought to our attention that people had alarms but that these were not switched on, or that criminals focused on top floors as people felt they didn't

have to close upstairs windows."

Hofhuis said burglaries were rife in Sedgefield, and included violent attacks on elderly people.

The real situation was not reflected in crime statistics because residents often did not report incidents, apparently because they did not have faith

in the police.

Two women, one 82 and the other 90, were recently tied up and robbed in their homes. One was tortured and assaulted with a mallet. Two 20-year-old suspects have been arrested.

Hofhuis said Sedgefield residents had been urged to highlight their plight in letters to Western Cape police commander General Arno Lamoer, Community Safety MEC Dan Plato, and the Independent Complaints Directorate.

Plato's spokesman, Greg Wagner, said the MEC had received several letters and would visit the area to hold private meetings with the complainants, police, the CPE, councillors, neighbourhood watch groups and business owners on February 24 to "talk to them about their concerns". - Garden Route Media

# City targets India with tourism roadshow blitz

**ALEXANDRA SCHWAPPACH**

CAPE Town will be "for sale" in India this week with a marketing blitz planned for five cities as SA Tourism and Cape Town Routes Unlimited (CTRU) team up for a week-long roadshow to Bangalore, Chennai, New Delhi, Mumbai and Pune.

CTRU chief executive Calvyn Gilfellan, currently in India, said the trip aimed to provide destination information to potential visitors, engage with trade sectors, tour

operators and stakeholders, and liaise with local media.

Markets in India and Asian countries had been identified as the best markets for tourism because they were sources of "new money", he said, while the US and Europe remained in the grip of recession.

Between 2009 and 2010 the number of Indian visitors to Cape Town jumped a hefty 30 percent, from 14 690 to 19 543, according to CTRU.

More than 200 Indian tourism operators attended the travel exhibition in Mumbai

this week. "Tourism operators are hungry for new additions, so that allows us to talk about things outside the city that they may not have heard about before," Gilfellan said.

"We want to empower them to sell the Western Cape to their clients."

The 62 SA exhibitors took imagery, maps and destination DVD footage to show off the city's attractions, focusing especially on Table Mountain, the Waterfront and Robben Island. Tourism MEC Alan Winde said they had taken a

targeted approach to the Indian market, "introducing the destination by using visual sales presentations covering scenic and lifestyle experiences".

Indian social entrepreneur Gopinath Parayil, who also went on the road trip, first visited SA last May as part of a sustainable tourism project.

"On our first visit to South Africa we were blown away by the beauty of the country, and inspired by the passion and commitment of people we met," he said. "We saw a golden opportunity to apply the les-

sons we have learnt in India to the South African stage."

Winde said Cape Town attracted Indian travellers looking for shopping, beaches or an "all-in-one" scenic experience, and especially families and prospective business owners. "Our destination is geared towards family holidays. Family for this market is important," he said.

The city also boasted an affluent Indian population, which "could be seen as fertile soil for small Indian businesses", he added.

# Clubland needs careful policing

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**T**HERE is a lot about Cyril Beeka's rule of terror in Cape Town's clubland to remember with fear and loathing. But even at the height of the bouncer wars and rampant protection racketeering, there was a positive side. As unchallenged top dog, Beeka was able to control the flow of drugs in the CBD and on the Atlantic seaboard, and ensure only dealers "accredited" by his organisation were allowed to operate inside the city.

This meant that Hard Livings and, in some areas, Americans gangsters were permitted to trade in accordance with a Mafia-style carve up of turf. Beeka was able to limit, significantly, the availability of "scourge drugs" like tik in the city clubs in favour of "recreational" drugs like cocaine and ecstasy (though even when Beeka was most powerful, his networks failed to control the Nigerian and Tanzanian-dominated market in heroin).

Beeka's bouncer outfit Pro Security even accommodated several managements who refused to allow dealing on their premises, as long as they didn't interfere with what happened on the street.

This was by no means an ideal scenario, but it was realistic: where there are clubs there will be drugs as any seasoned law enforcement professional will tell you; what is at stake is limiting and channelling that trade.

But in the vacuum left by Beeka's assassination in March last year the old unwritten law has, effectively, been repealed. Sources on the street tell hair-raising stories about members of the Sexy Boys gang rampant in clubland. And this weekend what has the hallmarks of a drug war in the making erupted on Long Street between the new bouncer heavies, Specialised Protection Services, and a group of Nigerian drug dealers making free on SPS turf.

We applaud Community Safety MEC Dan Plato in mobilising police to crack down on illegal bouncing operations, and we support his efforts to wrest control of city entertainment from the underworld. However, events this weekend illustrate the pitfalls and our officers of the law will need to make sure their actions are informed by a clear understanding of the dangerous complexities of our city's underbelly.