

Malaysia stiffer on drug dealers

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Parliament yesterday passed legislation providing death sentences or life imprisonment with whipping for drug traffickers who have recently made Malaysia an international smuggling center.

Attorney General Kadir Yusof said police and the Central Narcotics Bureau were still looking for the leader of a Malaysian drug ring involved in international trafficking after recent arrests of 33 of its members.

Yusof told a news conference, "We have passed tough laws in the hope of stopping couriers from exporting drugs. No foreign country can say that we are idle. Now it is up to them to amend their laws."

Yusof said Malaysian authorities had introduced wiretapping to gather evidence against drug dealers, traffickers and couriers.

The drug legislation, in the form of amendments to the dangerous drugs ordinance of 1952, introduced the death sentence or alternatively life imprisonment and whipping for anyone convicted of domestic or international trafficking.

It also provides for whipping of persons convicted on drug offenses—at least three lashes in cases involving more than four pounds of raw opium or half a pound of prepared opium, and at least six lashes in cases involving more than 50 grams of heroin or morphine.

The law makes mandatory drug therapy for convicted addicts and medical examinations for suspected addicts. Addicts who volunteer for therapy would be exempted from prosecution.

The international criminal police organization, Interpol, recently dispatched several officers to Malaysia to help break up the local syndicate which supplied drugs to international smugglers in Europe and North America. Dozens of Malaysian couriers have been arrested in the past year in Brussels, Amsterdam and Honolulu.

Legalized funds give new hope

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voluntary political funds which big business and big labor raise from the ranks and then distribute to candidates are being revived as the great new hope for 1976—now that they are legal again.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a conference here April 21 to

study ways of getting business-connected money back into politics through this channel after much of it was scared away by Watergate.

A chief lure of the political action committees, known as PACs, is that they now allow businesses to do legally what some of them did under the table and got caught at in 1972.

The Republican party, which concedes readily that the day of the fat-cat giver is gone, is looking to the PACs as a way of raising money from traditionally friendly areas without the expense of direct solicitation.

Democrats, who traditionally get most of the money from similar funds raised by labor unions, are making no

special effort to cultivate new PACs, but say they will take any legal money they can get.

"That's the largest single source of potential new income, the only new thing that's come along," said Rodney A. Smith, acting finance director of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Oscar disputes 'cooling'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Backstage disagreements involving Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Shirley MacLaine over the reading of a telegram from the Communist side in Vietnam on the nationally televised Oscar awards were being "cooled" yesterday by the Motion Picture Academy.

Bert Schneider, winner of an award for a documentary picture, startled the participants at the ceremony Tuesday night and set NBC switchboards flashing with protesting calls when he read the cable hailing the "liberation" of Vietnam.

Sinatra, one of the four masters of ceremony on the program, a short time later read a statement on behalf of the Academy disavowing Schneider's remarks.

A spokesman for the Academy said the disavowal had been written by Hope and Howard Koch, producer of the show.

"Persons backstage said Miss MacLaine, another of the emcees, berated Sinatra for having read the statement. The fourth emcee, Sammy Davis Jr., was said to have tried to bring peace between all concerned."

The incident began early in the award ceremony which saw seven Oscars going to "The Godfather Part II" and best acting laurels to Ellen Burstyn and Art Carney.

Accepting one of the minor awards, Schneider said:

"It is ironic that we are here at a time just before Vietnam is about to be liberated. I will now read a short wire

that I have been asked to read by the Vietnamese people. It is sent by ambassador Dinh Ba Thi who is the chief of the provisional revolutionary government delegation to Paris.

"I says: 'Please transmit to all our friends in America our recognition of all that they have done on behalf of peace and for the application of the Paris accords on Vietnam. These actions serve a legitimate interest of the American people and the Vietnamese people. Greetings of friendship to all the American people.' Thank you very much."

There was perfunctory applause and the show went on.

Then Sinatra appeared and said: "I wish to make the following statement regarding a statement made by a winner. The Academy is saying, we are not responsible for any political references on this program and we are sorry that they have to take place this evening."

Hope was reported to have told Sinatra that if he didn't want to read the statement Hope would.

"No, I'll do it," Sinatra replied.

What went on backstage after that was unclear. Among those in the wings were John Wayne and Warren Beatty, Miss MacLaine's brother, who are on opposite sides of the ideological fence.

When Beatty appeared to replace Sinatra at the microphone for the final award, he said: "You old Republican, you."

The Academy, which had a streaker appear on the show last year and an Indian accept the award for Marlon Brando the year before, took the latest rhubarb with outward aplomb.

A statement issued yesterday referred to Schneider's comments.

"Backstage, certain Academy members expressed their concern regarding those statements to Howard W. Koch. As producer of the show and the Academy's authorized representative during the telecast, Koch was instrumental in preparing a statement read by Frank Sinatra which pointed out that the Academy was not responsible for any political references made on the program."

"Article 2 of the Academy's bylaws states, in part, that the Academy is expressly prohibited from concerning itself with economic, political or labor issues."

After the awards, a number of the winners and participants went to the Beverly Hilton Hotel where Miss MacLaine praised Schneider for having the courage to make his comments. Hope was described as "very unhappy."

Otherwise, the night belonged to "The Godfather Part II" which was voted best movie of the year and Francis Ford Coppola named best director.

Best supporting actress of the year was Ingrid Bergman for her role in "Murder on the Orient Express" and Robert de Niro won the best supporting actor award for his role in "Godfather."

Winner gobbles 20 with hands

200 scoops gulped at contest

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Todd Jeffers, WMAJ disc jockey, and Wendy Williams, WRSC disc jockey, started the event, with Jeffers taking a swig of beer for every bite of ice cream.

Twenty-one ice cream freaks consumed 200 scoops of the frozen stuff last night at the fourth annual Ice Cream Super Bowl at Baskin and Robbins.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Acacia fraternity sponsored the bowl which will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

"My mouth will never be the same," Jeffers said at the end of the contest. "I lost 18 fillings and two teeth, but I still have my health."

The eat-off was split into two divisions. The commercial division featured area merchants matching every scoop eaten with a dollar. The open division was split into a women's and a men's section.

Everyone was given five minutes to eat as much as possible. Zeta Tau Alpha

members stood behind the contestants to count the number of scoops and refilled the dishes.

Jim Davison (10th-chemical-engineering) won the commercial division by eating 20 scoops with his hands. After winning he raced to the restroom to warm his frost-bitten hands. Davison credited his success to gorging himself for two days before the competition then skipping his meals today in order to keep his stomach expanded. Jay Becker (9th-sociology) came in second with 16 scoops and Mark Suchnec (9th-biology) finished third with nine.

In the women's open division, Maureen Martin

(6th-biology) finished ten and a half scoops to the screams of "Boy, can that girl eat!"

Ken Kulp, owner of Baskins and Robbins told Martin he "never saw a girl put it away" like she did.

Karen Keeney (7th-political science) was second with nine-and-a-half scoops and Lynn Helbing (10th-history) was third with seven-and-a-half.

Jim Bane (9th-biology), who finished first in the men's division, said he used "lots of yoga" to stretch his stomach muscles so he could down 14 scoops. Dave Hasseltine (4th-liberal arts) and Kevin Cheesbrough (9th-nuclear engineering) tied for second with 13 scoops each.

Death ruled suicide

The death of Patricia Jane Shaffer who fell from the twelfth floor of Penn Tower apartments Wednesday, has been ruled officially a suicide according to police.

Shaffer was a ninth term biological health major at the University.

Shaffer's family resides at 710 Harvard Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.

Puppets to star at mall

A Penn State sorority will give a puppet show at Nittany Mall Saturday as part of the Week of the Young Child.

Blue and White Social Club will present its puppet show at 1 p.m. as part of a day of demonstrations and activities for and about young children. Students from the Volun-

teer Service Center will also help during the program, which will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other activities include a fashion show at 2 p.m. and a visit from the Nittany Lion at 11 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Chapter of Central Pennsylvania.



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