

I think it's funny. There seems to be a lot of cursing and cussing going on. From Chicago to Manila to New York to Baghdad, the “F” words and the “C” words and the “N” words and even our own “PT” words are being heard and uttered by political leaders and celebrities and journalists alike.

I am sure y'all heard about the expletive and the bleep-bleep words of Governor Rod Blagojevich of Illinois that was caught on tape, right?

How about Philippine Senator Mar Roxas' outburst of his “PT” words, the most-often heard curse words of Filipinos world-wide? That was so eloquently said, wasn't it? And this guy is supposed to be of presidential timber ... and could be the next President of the Philippines. And who was he cursing? From what I heard he cursed on camera, while delivering a speech, at the current President of the Philippines, Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, AKA, “*Pandak*,” in English, “the Dwarf.”

So, in retaliation, a congressman-son of President Pandak and her obese husband, First Gentleman Mike Arroyo, AKA, “Baboy,” in English, “the Pig,” called up Roxas and cursed at him too: “*P..T... Ina mo rin!*”

I think that was hilarious. These people are the elite and the highly-educated in the

“F” words, “N” Words, “C” Words; Bush Dodges Shoes Hurlled at Him - MabuhayRadio

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Motherland. But ... hey, I'd do the same thing, too, if you curse at my wife. Not only that. I'll also kick your gonads and give you a "Filipino Haircut." What is the Filipino Haircut? It's a process somewhat like the "Mafia Necktie." No need to explain that kind of haircut and that kind of tie. They're deadlier than curses, trust me on that.

And, did you hear about the C-word and the vagina-like monologues that Actress Jane Fonda, AKA, "Hanoi Jane" uttered this week on NBC's "Today" talk show? That was so funny, too.

And, of course, we will never forget the "F" words that VP Dick Cheney screamed at Senator Patrick Leahy in the sacred halls of the U.S. Congress. That's right, those "F" words boomed, loud and clear, within those walls that they echoed and reverberated nation-wide ... and world-wide.

And, did y'all hear that Rep. Rahm Emanuel, President-elect Obama's choice to be his White House chief of staff, is also very fond of using the "F" words?

MR. BUSH, THE SHOE DODGER: I know I shouldn't be laughing at the President of the United States of America. But I laughed and laughed and laughed so hard, when I saw on TV, on CNN, where they showed the film, over and over, in fast reverse and fast forward, how Mr. Bush dodged these shoes thrown at him.

Mr. Bush is surely an expert dodger. He’s got a reflex like that of a cat.

A ccording to news reports, the drama unfolded Sunday during Mr. Bush’s farewell press conference, inside the Green Zone in Baghdad with Prime Minister Nouri Kamal al-Maliki to highlight the newly-adopted security agreement between the United States and Iraq that includes a commitment to withdraw all American soldiers by the end of 2011.

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Then, all of a sudden, one of the journalists named Muntader al-Zaidi, from the Iraqi TV station Al Baghdadi, stood up about 12 feet from Bush and shouted in Arabic: “This is a gift from all Iraqis; this is a farewell kiss to you, dog!”

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Then, he threw a shoe at Bush.□ Like a cat, Mr. Bush ducked.

Then, while Mr. Bush’s Secret Service Agents and Mr. al-Maliki’s Security Agents stood frozen, with their mouths wide open, al-Zaidi threw his other shoe, once again shouting in Arabic: “This is from the widows, the orphans and those who were killed in Iraq!”

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Cat-like, Mr. Bush, once again, ducked and (the second shoe) narrowly missed Mr. Bush as Mr. al-Maliki stuck a hand in front of Mr. Bush’s face.

Then, chaos reigned, as everybody jumped on the poor Iraqi journalist, dragged him into another room to beat him up.□ Mr. Bush called the whole incident “a sign of democracy” in Iraq.□ “That’s what people do in a free society,” said Mr. Bush.

Oh, pleeeeee *naman*, Mr. Bush, shut up *na*.

In the Muslim world, throwing shoes at someone is considered THE supreme and absolute insult. Because it means that the target is even lower than dirty shoes. As y’all remember, crowds of Iraqis threw their shoes at the mammoth statue of Saddam that once stood in the center of Baghdad when U.S. Marines pulled it down during the early part of the Iraqi invasion in 2003. But that was another time when Americans were not considered yet as occupiers.

To many people in the Arab world, al-Zaidi, the shoe-thrower, is a hero for hurling his shoes at Mr. Bush.

To show their solidarity and support for the shoe-thrower, people in many towns and cities in Iraq, removed their shoes and sandals and placed them in long poles, waving them high up in the air, calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from their land.

In Saudi Arabia, a sheik offered \$10 million to buy one of the shoes that were thrown at Bush.

In Libya, one of the daughters of Libyan President Moammar Gadhafi awarded al-Zaidi, the shoe-thrower, the prestigious Medal of Courage.

In Syria, the shoe-thrower's picture was shown all day long on state-run televisions, with Syrians calling in to share their admiration for his heroism and bravery. In the streets of Damascus, huge banners hung, hailing al-Zaidi, the shoe thrower: "Oh, heroic journalist, thank you so much for what you've done!"

In Mosul, an old Sunni teacher there said, "I swear by God that all Iraqis with their different nationalities are glad about this act."

I understand the hate and anger of Iraqis toward Mr. Bush: The U.S.-led invasion has left tens of thousands of Iraqis dead and millions of people without homes ... and their country and its infrastructure, destroyed.

“F” words, “N” words, “C” words, which as I said are merely funny, or those filthy shoes that were hurled at Mr. Bush, ain’t nothing compared to what happened in Iraq. To me, what happened there IS what obscenity is all about. Not the “F” words, not the “N” words, not the “C” words, and certainly not the “PT” words of Filipinos, world-wide. **JJ**

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