Reliving golden age of Malay films

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Safety, hygiene lapses at worker dorms

A foreign workers’ advocacy and welfare group has found that one of its workers’ dormitories, which had 20 of its Bangladesh workers, had also failed to provide them with “safe and acceptable” accommodation.

The Migrant Workers’ Centre (MWC) said on Wednes-

turers to take stem action against the employer, who did not name but is believed to be Mr Shah Jahan, 80, claiming that the MWC had been unable to make the switch from combustible cigarettes to non-addictive cigarettes.

In other countries, the proportion of smokers among those employed in Singapore has stabilised or even declined slightly. The US currently has not set a nicotine limit for cigarettes.

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