

Sunday's Seminar : Christians should Stop Supporting the Status Quo

On Sunday Feb. 2, the P.E.I. "Ten Days for World Development" Committee as part of its "Ten Days" program sponsored a workshop at Duffy Amphitheatre. Guest speaker was Dr. Arturo Chacan, a Chilean professor of Sociology, who was forced to leave his country after the overthrow of the Allende government by the military junta in Sept. of 1973.

Chacan speaking as a Christian and a socialist emphasized that the philosophy of Christianity is essentially a philosophy of liberation. Historically the established Church, esp. in the Latin American context, has played the role of the colonizer and oppressor. It exerted its influence on behalf of the preservation of the status quo and the maintenance of the conservative and hierarchical nature of Latin American society.

This has only been possible because of what Chacan refers to as the "emasculatation of the gospel". The Church has applied the liberating philosophy of the gospel only on an individual, personal level, ignoring the broader range of problems at the institutional or "structured" level. The Church and Christians

have displayed outrage at individual acts of violence and repression such as the use of torture by the military juntas in Chile and Brazil, yet they have remained acquiescent on the issues of the economic structure of these societies which enrich an elite, while repressing & impoverishing the majority of the population.

If the Church and Christians are to participate in the liberation & transformation of mankind, they must condemn this "institutional violence" and examine the structures responsible for its continuation. Chacan states that the inner rational of the capitalist system prevents the possibility of providing for the poor masses of Latin America. Only by participation in the liberation of the poor will the Christian be able to participate in the liberation of mankind.

After Chacans speech and a question period, the group broke up into smaller discussion groups, with topics ranging from land-use, tourism and resource extraction on P.E.I. to the world food issue and the "theology of development". Next Sunday Feb. 9th, the group will be meeting again, with Fr. Andy Hogan, N.D.P. of

parliament from Cape Breton as guest speaker.

The organizers of this seminar are anxious to draw as many people as possible to the meeting next Sunday. Recommendations will be made

by those present to the government. This meeting provides an excellent opportunity for students to hold their finger to the pulse of at least a segment of the Island community.

Beatlemania-Second Time Around

It is just 10 years since Beatlemania burst upon the world of showbusiness with a force that is likely never to be seen again.

Many groups followed them from England, the United States and Canada, but few, excepting The Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits and perhaps the Dave Clark Five came up with a sound original enough to make a solid, lasting impact on the world of pop music.

So if you can't beat them, the best bet is to join them, as four young musicians and singers from Ontario have done.

Taking the name Liverpool from the mop-haired foursome's home city in England, the Ontario quartet recreates the sounds and times and music of the 1964 to 1968 era of Beatle glory.

They even dress, in one set, in Sgt. Pepper's Band outfits, and every number they do, is a Beatle song.

If this sounds monotonous you should remember that there are more than 150 Beatle hits to choose from, and that is far more than most groups have in their repertoire.

The sounds created by the Ontario group are the sounds of the Beatles, and audiences are finding this flashback to a great era is not one to be missed.

Liverpool is on a one-night stand tour of colleges with restricted audiences.

If you like nostalgia presented in very acceptable style, don't miss Liverpool.

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS FOR "LIVERPOOL"

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Tuesday Feb 4 9-12 1-4
Wednesday Feb 5 9-12 1-4

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Liverpool Wednesday Feb 5 10-1 in the UPEI Gym.

NO Pig and Whistle this Thursday night.

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Coffee Is Beautiful

Marian Hall held it's second Coffe House of this semester last Saturday, entertaining a group of about thirty week-end revellers with music ranging from Newfie foot-stompers to Gaelic laments. The informal setting of the candle lit lounge competed in the early stage, with audience tension until about midnight when spontaneous precipitation of merrymnt broke forth from the crowd who sang and danced till the wee hours of the morning.

The Coffee House, birth child of Marian Hall residents, was originally proposed as an alternative to downtown night clubs and the late show on T.V. It has done admirably well in this function as may be attested by the participants. Tentitavely the Coffee House will be held every Saturday night and all are encouraged to come, as they will be exposed to diverse range of local talent. G.J.'s Ram it in your satchel.

Joseph Bablinsky

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