UPF Slovakia Examines Truth and Untruth in Gender Ideology

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Society is in turmoil, and not only in the political sphere. Questions arise such as: who or what is behind the lack of moral direction? Is a moral renewal possible at all? To offer answers to these profound issues, UPF Slovakia hosted a lecture on ethics in the Peace Embassy.



UPF-Slovakia President Miloš Klas welcomed the guests, who had come despite the great heat and the Slovakia-Belgium soccer match. He introduced the guest speaker Josef Gundacker who promotes character development and family values and initiated the True Family Award in Austria

The deliberate determination of gender is much discussed in Slovakia. "In my opinion, it is not enough to criticize sex education in schools. Today's human sciences have no absolute standards and are unable to say what is truth or untruth, right or wrong, good or evil. Thus, they cannot provide young people with guidance as to how to make wise decisions", said Gundacker. Secular humanism has a bad influence on sexual ethics. "We need educational concepts for the spiritual development of a partnership." His book Principles of True Love and Sexuality outlines the necessary rules and tools.





The lecturer traced the root of problems to the Marxist dialectic which is embedded in gender mainstreaming. Especially Sigmund Freud's theory about the instinctive nature of man causes confusion: "Freud was a materialist. He said that man is some sort of psychic machine and thus unfree and not really accountable for his thinking and feeling."

Gundacker quoted examples of the manipulative and misleading nature of current sex education in schools. For example, the school materials on Intimate Citizenship increase the child's vulnerability and too often destroy the parent -child bond. On top of that, the media trivializes pornography and perverted sex. The prevailing moral relativism "is a sophisticated method to justify deceit and sexual lies and to skillfully pull oneself out of the noose," he warned.

The varied presentation offered much food for thought and stimulated lively discussion over refreshments.