



# Morning Star

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## Attention Graduating Students

Are you planning on graduating in May 2009? If so, you should have received a Graduate Information Form from Marie Soderlund, Registrar. If you have not received this form, please drop by Marie's office on the 2nd floor.

**The Form is due back to Marie no later than February 12th, 2009.**

### Official Class

#### Times

9:05-10:55 a.m.

11:10-1:00 p.m.

2:05-3:55 p.m.

7:05-8:55 p.m.

#### Coffee Hour

10:50-11:10 a.m.

Copies of ATS (Association of Theological Schools) Standards are available in the Principal's Office. If you have any questions or concerns that should be addressed to the Board of Trustees, please contact Karen Baker-Bigauskas who can take them to the appropriate Board member on your behalf.

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## Just War - Ephraim Radner

A "just war"? I doubt it. I cannot see any war being "just", that is, embodying the righteousness of God as revealed in Jesus Christ. But an avoidable war? That is sometimes hard to identify. War has and continues to surround us. War is certainly evil, and although Jesus has won the victory over evil, it is itself a victory working itself out in the shapes of time. We live in a world where war is still inescapable, just as is death itself. So we follow Jesus in the midst of death. But "just"? Hardly.

Scripture tells us clearly that peace is the goal of our relations and our destiny, and that violence derives from our "original" sinfulness, played out in the family of Adam. Visions of a final "peace" cast into the midst of the children of Cain are frequent, especially among the prophets, one of the most famous of which is Micah 4:3-4: "He shall judge between many

peoples... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; national shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more; but they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the lord of hosts has spoken". This sets up the basic conflict embedded "within" the world, between hope and her enemies.

However, the Old Testament also gives witness to the exercise of war on behalf of Israel, wars that have God's "approval" and even "command". In general, these wars are linked to the land promised to Israel, and the imperial pretensions of the monarchy are never given divine sanction. In any case, all these examples are "narrative" in nature, that is, they are about specific moments and episodes. This is an important point to recognize:

there are no Scriptural texts that provide "normative" directives regarding warfare, that tell Israel who, how, and when to fight "in general" (vs. Qur'an). There are no "standing orders" for warfare, of any kind.

The New Testament, furthermore, says very little about warfare. Jesus uses military examples (cf. "counting the cost"), addresses soldiers (as does John the Baptist) without telling them to cease their soldiering, and the apostolic church itself seems to have among its converts functioning military men. On the other hand there are texts from the Sermon on the Mount and related teaching that have to do with "non-resistance to evil" and "love of enemies". Clearly, the example of Jesus, forgoing self-defense in favor of dying on the cross, is paramount.

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### Wednesday, February 11, 2009

- 3:00 Wednesday Event - David Novak - Book Launch - "In Defense of Religious Liberty"
- 4:45 Holy Eucharist - Preacher: Brian Stiller (Tyndale University College & Seminary); Celebrant: Ephraim Radner
- 6:00 Community Dinner (Please sign-up at the Front Desk)

## Editorial (cont)

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The Epistles, in several places (e.g. Romans 13, 1 Tim. 2, 1 Pet.) speak of the respect due to civil authorities (non-Christian), and their god-given responsibilities to uphold law and order, even "by the sword", and of the duty of Christians to pray for them, obey them, and support them with taxes. All the while, however, we are taught of the underlying need to "suffer" in steps of Jesus.

Imagery of warfare is prominent in NT, but is almost exclusively "spiritualized" in terms of a struggle vs. "sin" and "the flesh" (cf. Ephesians 6:10ff – the "whole armor of God").

The post-apostolic church, however, apparently adopted, by the early 2<sup>nd</sup> century, a strong tradition of anti-militarism – Christians were not allowed to serve in the Roman army, nor were they permitted to engage in military violence, or any kind of "killing". The reasons given for this vary, and are not always clear: love vs. the taking of any human life; the intrinsic idolatry of the Roman army's way of life; the intrinsic temptations to further sin that military action demands (i.e. pillage, rape, brutality), the need to separate from "earthly affairs", of which the state's military was only one, etc.. (Tertullian and Origen are great examples of early Christian anti-militarism).

By the late 2<sup>nd</sup> century, however, these attitudes become less clear-cut: we find many Christians serving in the army (although they are still told not to kill), we find the soldier's "vocation" accepted along with other forms of life; we also find, especially as the monastic movement begins in the late 3<sup>rd</sup> century, increasing distinctions between "more perfect" service "and less perfect service", politics and the military belonging to the latter. Part of the change, no doubt, has to do with the expansion of the Church, numerically, and geographically, to outskirts of empire where threats of violence and military action were far more likely and seemingly necessary for the defense of civil order.

By the conversion of Constantine, in 311, and the movement of Christianity into the central seats of power, the issue of "pacifism", that is, the Christian call to aim for peace in all things, however possible. Peaceableness and "possibility", then, become aspects of the Christian calling, which shape the debate until today.

The origins of the "just war" theory are usually associated with Augustine, in the 4<sup>th</sup> and early 5<sup>th</sup> cc.. I am not aware of any of the Fathers speaking about "just war", however. Nor does Augustine use this term. In general, he saw "peace" as the goal of all creation; but because of the fallenness of "this world" (the "earthly city"), such peace was not possible, but rather only a hope and a criterion. In the midst of the barbarian invasions – a complex and long series of events, involving ordered immigration, treaties, and actual warfare, including tribes who were themselves already "Christian", but were pushed south and west by influxes of other Eastern tribes (e.g. Huns) – Augustine outlined the situations in which a war might be fought. He himself pleaded at times with the Roman authorities to send soldiers to protect and ward off invaders, pirates, and brigands. Warfare should be waged:

- by authorized functionaries of the state (private Christians should not kill to defend themselves, but should rather "give up" their lives)
- with no participation by monks, who are signs of the "heavenly City" in all aspects of their lives
- for the sake of the larger "peace" of society and for sake of "justice's vindication and strengthening (connected with idea of "peace")
- with right "disposition" – no war for vengeance, out of anger, for acquisition of property
- with restraint, and according to virtues of mercy – no looting, massacre, wanton violence, burning, profanation of religious

areas

*These elements became organized, over the medieval and early modern centuries as the following:*

A "justified war" (*jus ad bellum*):

- just cause (defense, righting a wrong, punishing evil)
- legitimate authority wages it (ruler, constitutional authority)
- right intention
- overall proportionality (more good than evil as result)
- reasonable hope of success
- last resort
- goal of peace

A "war waged justly" (*jus in bello*):

- noncombatants be spared (principle of "discrimination")
- no needless destruction (principle of "proportionality")

But the general theological point here is still that war is "evil". Yet there are greater evils still; i.e. war can be a "necessary" evil, one that we must simply accept, in the manner of the "evil" of suffering illness and death. The opposing view is that "all" taking of life is evil, under any circumstance and without moral mitigation. I think both views are correct; they are both fairly inadequate to decision-making however.

Contemporary debate around Just War centers on several topics:

- does the "form" of modern warfare, especially nuclear arms, render the notion of a "just form of war" untenable, because "proportionality" and "discrimination" are no longer truly feasible, and certainly the "threat" of such means of war is itself an appeal to something intrinsically immoral?

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**Contemplative Compline** has started again! Tuesday evenings in the chapel at 9:00-9:30 p.m. This is a time for quiet reflection and prayer.

On Friday, February 27th, we will be having a Fresh Expressions Chapel event. This is a chance to explore new and different ways of worshipping God that are still Christian. We started this last year, and it was a fantastic event. This year it will be from 6:00-10:00 p.m., and it will have four areas of focus: Earth, Wind, Water and Fire. If you are interested in leading a thirty minute portion of the evening in one of those areas, please contact Chris Roth.

**Upcoming Elections!** It's that time of year again. We are looking for a few good people to be servant leaders for the College. The first election will be for Senior Student, and then there will be general elections. **Nominations for Senior Student will be due February 27.** So, keep your eyes out for a rising third year who would be a good choice.

It is already that time to start thinking about next year's student council. Our elections are divided into two sections: the election of a new Senior Student followed by the election of all remaining Council positions.

If you have prayerfully discerned that one of your colleagues would be a good person to fulfill the position of Senior Student, please nominate him or her by **Friday, February 27th**. Nomination forms can be found at the front desk. Please put the completed form in the Student Council Mail Box.

The description of the Role of Senior Student is as follows:

*The Senior Student shall act as President of the Student Council and preside over its meetings as well as General Meetings of the students. The Senior Student shall act as chief election officer and act as liaison between faculty/administration, students, residents and the Student Council. In addition to these responsibilities, the Senior Student may provide pastoral care, may support and direct student events and programs, and facilitate the ministry and leadership the Council seeks to provide. The Senior Student may be a Wycliffe resident or day student. The Senior Student must have been a member of the student body for 4 semesters.*

On Tuesday, March 3rd we are hosting a Support Christian Workers event at Wycliffe from 4:15-6:00 p.m. This will be a short event to support them, hear John Bowen speak, to hear about their ministry on campus, and to pray for them. If you are able to help out or be present, please let Jonathan Crane know.

The Missions Committee

### **2nd Year Event!**

Haven't seen that dude from NT since first semester? Wish you could remember the name of the girl from your Systematic Tutorial?

Then check out the:

**Second Year Student Evening @ Wycliffe**  
Monday, February 23  
6:30-8:00 p.m.

Drop in for Food, some games and the chance to gather with fellow second year students.

Questions? Contact your 2nd Year Rep: Jordan Pinches at [jordan.pinches@utoronto.ca](mailto:jordan.pinches@utoronto.ca)

There will be a Third Year event on March 27th. Stay tuned for more information.

Nominations will also be opening up for other Student Council positions in March... The time to start thinking about who might fill the following roles is now!

- ⇒ Vice-President Theology
- ⇒ Vice-President Spirituality
- ⇒ Secretary
- ⇒ Treasurer
- ⇒ 2nd Year Rep
- ⇒ House Advocate
- ⇒ Missions Rep
- ⇒ Sports Rep
- ⇒ Social Rep

The First Year Rep will be elected in September by the incoming class.

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### ***Announcing... A new International Development Stream in our MTS Program***

With the goal of offering students the chance to deepen their understanding of the Christian faith as they prepare for, or explore, a career in international development/missions, the Program will include:

- ◆ Similar core requirements to the current MTS Program (Systematic Theology I & II, OT I & II, and NT I & II, among others)
- ◆ Specialized courses in International Development and Mission
- ◆ An Experiential Seminar (3-6 months) working with an organization like World Vision, Opportunity International, or Wycliffe Bible Translators that will provide hands on learning experience.

If you think you might be interested, please contact Professors Marion Taylor or Tom Power, Sarah Peake in the Admissions Office, or student Jordan Pinches.

More info on this exciting new program to follow...

St James Cathedral

Wednesdays, February 11, 18, 2009

**"C.S. Lewis: The Man Who Invented Narnia"**  
 Guest Speaker: Prof. John Bowen, Wycliffe College

*Choral Eucharist at 6:00pm in the Cathedral.*

*Dinner (\$15) at 6:45pm in the Parish Hall. Please call the office to RSVP if you are attending dinner.*

*Lecture (7:30pm) in the Parish Hall (65 Church Street).*

*If you are attending only the lecture, please enter the Parish Hall by the green door off the parking lot, at Adelaide and Church.*

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Mark your calendar and plan to attend Refresh! 2009. This year's conference, focusing on our theme of "***Peace and Reconciliation***", features:

Archbishop John Sentamu of Diocese of York, UK  
 Wm. Paul Young, author of "The Shack", and  
 Bishop Graham Cray, a leader in Fresh Expressions

Dr. Wanda Malcolm and Dr. Joseph Mangina will each give a lecture, and some very interesting guests will lead workshops. Paul Scott Wilson will be preaching at Refresh! at Tuesday Evening Prayer and doing the Preaching Day plenary on Friday.

New this year: Windrider@Wycliffe presents "As We Forgive" the award-winning film about a ministry of reconciliation in Rwanda.

This is a conference you won't want to miss. Volunteers will receive a discount. Speak with Sarah Peake for details. [www.refresh.wycliffecollege.ca](http://www.refresh.wycliffecollege.ca) for more information.



*The Proclamation of our Hope  
Preaching this week at Wycliffe*

Our cycle of student, faculty and guest preachers is in full force this week. We invite you to the several opportunities to hear the living Word proclaimed. They are:

- Tuesday, Feb. 10                      Liz Sipos, Evening Prayer
- Wednesday, Feb. 11,                Dr. Brian Stiller, President, Tyndale College, 4:45 p.m. Holy Eucharist.
- Thursday, Feb. 5                      Dr. Terry Donaldson, Jeremiah, chapter 38, Morning Prayer.
- Friday Feb. 13                         Annette Brownlee on being sent, Morning Prayer.
- Friday Coffee & Classics             From 9 to 10 am in the Chapel join a small band to read & discuss classic sermons. This week it's a sermon by Nicholas of Cusa on the church. Cusa (1401-64) a German cardinal, scientists, & philosopher, was considered one the greatest geniuses of the 15c.

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**Student Bread & Butter Homilies—Winter Term—Five Minutes of Gospel Proclamation  
Tuesdays at Evening Prayer - Fridays at Morning Prayer**

This winter students in Glen Taylor's preaching course on the Psalms and third-year M.Div's will continue to proclaim the Word once a week at Morning and Evening Prayer. Last term's student sermons were serious and substantial - all in five minutes. Here is the schedule for this term, to begin the end of January.

Tuesday, February 10	EP	Psalms Class	Friday, February 13	MP	Annette Brownlee
Reading Week					
Tuesday, February 24	EP	Jonathan Crane	Friday, February 27	MP	Christine Curley
Tuesday, March 3	EP	Brian Martin	Friday, March 6	MP	Mark Regis
Tuesday March 10	EP	Psalms Class	Friday, March 13	MP	Melissa Graham
Tuesday, March 17	EP	Rich Clark	Friday, March 20	MP	Psalms Class
Tuesday, March 24	EP	Psalms Class	Friday, March 27	MP	Sam Wu
Tuesday, March 31	EP	Psalms Class	Friday, April 3	MP	Peggy Scott

# Chapel This Week

Date	Time	Officiant/Homilist	Readers
Mon.	MP - 8:30 a.m.	Ephraim Radner	1. Michael O'Hara; 2. Wendell Brock
	EP - 5:30 p.m.	Dane Neufeld	1. Doug Clark; 2. Sam Harding
Tues.	MP - 8:30 a.m.	Annette Brownlee	1. Wanda Malcolm; 2. Wendell Brock
	EP - 5:30 p.m.	Glen Taylor/Liz Sipos	1. Ian Martin; 2. Robert Crosby-Shearer
Wed.	MP - 8:30 a.m.	Dean Mercer	1. Jordan Wellington; 2. Jennifer Cheong
	HE - 4:45 p.m.	Brian Stiller/Ephraim Radner	1. Robert Crosby-Shearer; 2. Sam Harding Cantor - Pilar Gateman; Server - Ian Martin; Subdeacon - John Anderson; Intercessor - Derek Perry; Greeter - Sam Harding
Thurs.	MP - 8:30 a.m.	Alan Hayes	1. Barbara Jenkins
	EP - 5:30 p.m.	Peggy Scott	1. John Anderson; 2. Bonnie Parsons
Fri.	MP - 8:30 a.m.	Annette Brownlee/Wendell Brock	1. Karen Baker-Bigauskas; 2. Michael O'Hara

### *From the Principal*

“Let us not mock God with metaphor,  
analogy, sidestepping,  
transcendence;  
Making of the event a parable, a sign  
painted in the faded credulity of earlier  
ages;  
Let us walk through the door.

Let us not seek to make it less  
monstrous;  
For our own convenience, our own  
sense of beauty:  
Les, awakened in one unthinkable  
hour, we are embarrassed by the  
miracle,  
And crushed by remonstrance.”

*In memoriam, John Updike, from  
'Seven Stanzas at Easter'*

### **Teaching Opportunity in West Africa**

A partnership between Wycliffe College and the non-denominational mission Christian Volunteer Movement is hoping to bring theological education to Gambia, West Africa. The preliminary work has been done and in February Dr. Glen Taylor and Dr. David Reed, of Wycliffe, will be travelling with Stephen Hewko, of CVM, to formalize a partnership with the broader church in Gambia. In the first phase of the project the basic aim is to supply theological education modularly through AD students and faculty. Our hope is to have a list of possible instructors and subjects that we can present to the churches there, providing a possible framework for how courses will be delivered. We are looking for AD students who are interested in gaining a cross-cultural teaching experience and are willing to give up 2 weeks to 3 months of their time to teach pastors and church leaders in Gambia. The trip may be fully or partially subsidized so the cost will be minimal. What we need to know is your availability (i.e. how long you can go for? What time of year?) What program you are in? What subjects you feel competent to teach on? For more information please email [steve@cvmcanada.com](mailto:steve@cvmcanada.com) with any questions you may have.

**CONVOCATION 2009... will be held on Monday,  
May 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall... Address  
by Archbishop John Sentamu... all are welcome!**

## Editorial (cont)

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- Does “pacifism” itself, however, render all political engagement impossible, because it is premised on “separatism” from the needs and means of the collective, and often secular, state? Paul Ramsey, for instance, argues that the maintenance of democratic institutions demands the potential resort to force as a means of political dialogue and engagement and constitutional survival, especially with states or organizations that cannot or will not engage democratically.
- Thus, is there a distinction to be made between the “non-violent” means of change “within” democratic societies, and change

within non-democratic societies, or between diverse political entities (i.e. it is only possible in some places, not in others, and not between many societies – cf. U.S. Civil Rights, British India, and S. Africa [where non-violent change only happened after years of violence]).

In a world where warfare, for all the treaties and pledges and rights now enumerated, has proven more horrific than at many another other time (cf. the Eastern Congo), and where civilians – women and children especially – remain the major sufferers, it is hard to gauge the value of the “just war” theory itself in mitigating the evil of war. Perhaps there are wars that have prevented worse wars. Rwanda? Who could say for sure? Christians are clearly caught in the face of such a morally uncertain reality. Their witness can prove

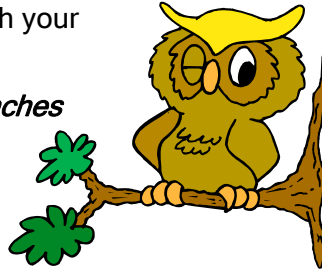
peace-giving, as in South Africa. It can also be useless, as in Germany, and perhaps more “effectively” offered. Death is the wage of sin, something we cannot pay. Hence, the Christian is, at least politically, trapped in this world. There is no easy out: “if you would be my disciple, take up your cross and follow me”. The witness to God’s peace in a world of war is not a political strategy, though it may have political consequences. It is purely a matter of faith.

## *Did someone say FREE LUNCH?*

On the south side of Wycliffe there is a lovely nesting place for pigeons. Though we love God's creatures—these ones are quite chatty and messy. So, I have purchased an "Owl" to help us encourage those pigeons to find another stoop.

We need a name for our new Owl friend and were wondering if the community might help. Something that goes well with "\_\_\_\_\_ *the Destroyer*" would be good! Please email Pilar at pilar.gateman@utoronto.ca with your suggestions.

The winner will get **2 FREE lunches** on me! Contest begins immediately and ends March 1st.



## *Experience the Holy Land ---- April 25 to May 6, 2009*

With the land as their classroom, and archaeology, history, geography, language and culture as their resources, Christ Church, an Anglican parish in Oshawa, will be journeying this spring back into the time of prophets, priests and kings. Come join in this pilgrimage, led by Dr. Steven Notley, as participants search the Scriptures, break bread and journey together. The cost is approximately \$4,000 per person, all inclusive. For more information call the Rev. Judy Paulsen at Christ Church, 905-728-8251, or email us at christ-church@bellnet.ca.

## *"The Leonard Griffith Prize for Expository Preaching"*

The Leonard Griffith Prize for Expository Preaching is awarded annually at Wycliffe's Convocation. Please submit sermons for consideration, to Karen in the Principal's Office by: Monday, March 23rd, 2009.

*This award is open to any Wycliffe student, the recipient does not have to be a member of the graduating class.*

## **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Christ Church, Oshawa, an evangelical Anglican parish, is looking for a musician with keyboarding skills and a strong singing voice, to lead their contemporary worship team starting in July or August. Experience with a wide variety of worship music is needed, including contemporary worship songs, ancient hymns, and Caribbean/African worship music. This position involves a weekly 1 1/2 hour rehearsal, and 1 1/2 hour service each Sunday, as well as an anticipated 2 hours of planning each week. It will pay \$25.00/hour, yielding an honorarium of just over \$6,400 annually, with four weeks paid vacation. Musicians interested in this position should contact the Rev. Judy Paulsen at 905-728-8251.



## ***Wycliffe Celebrates...***

**Shayne Hutton and her family welcomed their first grandchild, Aiden James, on Wednesday, February 4th.**

**Merv Mercer and his family welcomed their first grandchild Samuel Robert on Thursday, February 5th**

**Lida Gjata became a Canadian Citizen on Friday, February 6th.**

# Wednesday Event/Book Launch with Prof. David Novak

Please join us as we celebrate the launch of  
Prof. David Novak's 16th book  
*In Defense of Religious Liberty*

When: Wednesday, February 11th, 2009  
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Where: Wycliffe College - Soward Reading Room  
5 Hoskin Avenue  
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For information contact: Karen Baker-Bigauskas  
at 416-946-3521

IN DEFENSE  
OF RELIGIOUS  
LIBERTY

David Novak

*In Defense of Religious Liberty* contains David Novak's vigorous—and paradoxical—argument that the primacy of divine law is the best foundation for a secular, multicultural democracy. Novak presents his claim which will astound both liberal and conservative advocates of democracy, in political, philosophical, and theological terms. He shows how the universal norms of divine law are knowable as natural law, that they are the best formulations of the human rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that their assertion includes an explicit recognition of God as cosmic lawgiver. Furthermore, Novak maintains that the seemingly disparate ideas of divine command, natural law and human rights can be integrated into one overall political theory.

To read more visit:  
[www.isi.org/books/bookdetail.aspx?id=7c05c1a1-71f4-495e-9b5d-65eb0f0a18ba](http://www.isi.org/books/bookdetail.aspx?id=7c05c1a1-71f4-495e-9b5d-65eb0f0a18ba)



Prof. David Novak holds the J. Richard and Dorothy Shiff Chair of Jewish Studies as Professor of the Study of Religion and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto since 1997. He is a member of University College and the Joint Centre for Bioethics. From 1997 to 2002 he also was Director of the Jewish Studies Programme there. He received his A.B. from the University of Chicago in 1961, his M.H.L. (Master of Hebrew Literature) in 1964 and his rabbinical diploma in 1966 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Georgetown University in 1971.



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### ***A Reminder to ALL Students***

- ⇒ Check your Utoronto email daily
- ⇒ Watch for Chapel schedules
- ⇒ Arrive 15 minute early when participating
- ⇒ Readers, mark your passage in lectern Bible
- ⇒ Practice

Haiku from our Student Council  
Poet Laureate...

#### ***Marion Taylor***

Marion Taylor  
Recovering voices from  
The eighteen hundreds.

#### ***David Demson***

THE David Demson  
Spends time with Luther, Calvin.  
Reformers? Awesome!

### ***Anglican Foundation of Canada: theological bursaries application deadline***

If you wish to apply for an Anglican Foundation Bursary the deadline for 2009 is April 1, 2009. Applications can be found at:  
[www.anglicanfoundation.org/programs/forms.html](http://www.anglicanfoundation.org/programs/forms.html)

There are bursaries available for both M.Div. students and graduate students - the deadline is the same. Please note that the application form has changed from last year—please download the new form from the above website.

### ***Did you know...***

Profs Glen Taylor and David Reed, and student Stephen Hewko are heading to Africa during Reading Week... you can keep up-to-date on their travels on their blog -  
[wycliffe.gambia.blogspot.com](http://wycliffe.gambia.blogspot.com)

*Please pray for safety, good health, and the gift of discernment as Wycliffe embarks on this new venture.*

### **Callers Wanted...**

Want to earn some money?  
The Development Office requires five students to call College Friends and Alumni. These are not 'Fundraising' calls, but rather "Thank You" calls to supporters of Wycliffe.



If interested, please contact Angela Mazza at  
[development@wycliffe.utoronto.ca](mailto:development@wycliffe.utoronto.ca)  
or 416-946-3524.


*Please remember the mission team travelling to New Orleans for Reading Week. They Leave Toronto on Saturday, Feb. 14 and return the following weekend.*

**We wish everyone  
a safe and happy  
Reading Week.**

# MENU

	MONDAY, January 26	TUESDAY, January 27	WEDNESDAY, January 28	THURSDAY, January 29	FRIDAY, January 30	SATURDAY, January 31
LUNCH	Beef Barley Soup  Meat Sandwich	Navy Bean Soup  Past Primavera	Vegetable Soup  Pea Meal Bacon & Tomato on Bun	Cr. Of Cauliflower  Mac 'n Cheese	Cdn Split Pea Soup  Debasing Sausage	Continental Breakfast  Tuna with Apples on Kaiser
DINNER	Sweet & Sour Meatballs Rice & Veggies  Brownies	Mediterranean Lemon Chicken Veggies & Rice  Carrot Cake	Century Ham Potatoes & Veggies  Butter Tart	Salisbury Steak Sautee Onion, Peppers, Veggies & Potatoes  Apple Pie	Chicken & Veggie Fajita Veggies & Rice  Fruit Cocktail	Veal Cordon Suisse Pasta & Tomato Sauce  Ice Cream

## February 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
8	9	10  9:00—Compline	11 WE—Prof. David Novak Book Launch	12 <i>Graduating Student Forms Due</i>	13	14  
15	16 Family Day College Closed	17 READING WEEK	18 →	19 →	20 →	21
22	23	24  9:00—Compline	25 Ash Wed. WE - Quiet Day	26	27	28