



Wycliffe
College

MORNING STAR

John Hus (1369-1415) - Sean Otto

Jan Hus was born (probably) in the village of Husinec, in the southern reaches of Bohemia, one of the Czech lands in Central Europe in what is now the Czech Republic. He was educated at the recently founded Charles University at Prague, which had been established in 1348 by Charles IV, King of Bohemia and King of the

Romans, the first such foundation east of Paris and north of the Alps. Here, he completed a bachelor of arts (1393) and master of arts (1396) and studied theology, writing a commentary on Peter Lombard's *Sentences* the standard medieval textbook of theology, between 1407 and 1409. It was here that he encountered and read the works of John Wyclif, about whom you learned something last week. Wyclif's philosophical ideas, his realism and logic, were especially influential in Prague, as were his reforming ideals, which found ready ground among a nascent group of Czech reformers who had been influenced by earlier

thinkers such as Jan Milič of Kroměříž (c. 1325 – 1374) or Matthias of Janov (c.1350 – 1393), who denounced abuses among the clergy and emphasized preaching and the place of the Bible in Christian thought and practice. Wyclif's works were copied, both in Prague, where Hus himself copied some of them to earn his keep as a young student, and in

England, where Czech scholars visited in order to bring back copies, along with stone chips from Wyclif's tomb at Lutterworth.

One of the reasons that Wyclif's works met with such approval had to do with trends in late medieval philosophy and tensions between German and Czech scholars within the university. Bohemia in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries was part of the Holy Roman Empire, and Prague was an Imperial city. The Empire was multi-ethnic, but Germans predominated many aspects of life and government, and German students at Charles University were no exception during the early



decades following the university's foundation. The Czech scholars, probably about a quarter of the student body in the 1380s, resented this. The Germans were also followers, philosophically, of the nominalist school of thought whose most famous proponent was William of Ockham. Nominalism was cutting-edge and popular, and of great influence through the Reformation and beyond. Czech scholars at Charles University tended to be, like Wyclif and Hus, more conservative, realist and Augustinian in their thinking. Wyclif's bold and robust attacks on nominalism were thus a very welcome tool to use against the Germans, who were finally ousted from power in 1409 by the Decree of Kutná Hora, issued by the king of Bohemia, Wenceslas IV, which gave the Czechs a dominant vote in university affairs.

It was during this time when Wyclif's influence was on the rise at the university, that Hus was appointed rector at Bethlehem chapel (1402), and later rector of Charles University (1409 – the first rector elected under the new rules established at Kutná Hora).

As rector of the university, Hus fought for the right of the scholars there to study the work of Wyclif, which had fallen under ecclesiastical censure the previous year when the Archbishop of Prague, Zbyněk of Házmburk

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(c.1376 – 1411), gave in to the pressure exerted by the German scholars of the university. Hus argued that scholars should be able to read books that contained truth, even if this truth were mixed with heresy, otherwise scholars would have to give up the study of Aristotle, and even the study of the Old Testament. From these disputes over the study of Wyclif, which went as far as the papal curia, Hus became entangled in the legal proceedings that would eventually take his life, and became associated with heresy in the eyes of the ecclesiastical hierarchy.

During this upheaval centered on the university, Hus continued to serve at Bethlehem chapel. Bethlehem was an enormous church in Prague which could hold as many as 3000 people. There Hus spent his time preaching in Czech, twice on each Sunday and each saints' days, for twelve years, for a total of approximately 3000 sermons. Largely on account of Hus' preaching, Bethlehem became the center of a reform movement focused on correcting abuses among the clergy, principally simony, or the buying and selling of church offices.

Hus also spoke out about indulgences, which he thought were being abused for temporal gain by the clergy and members of religious orders (monks and friars). In this, he opposed King Wenceslas who favoured them, and so Hus retreated from Prague to the countryside to avoid conflict and entanglement with the king and his supporters. Hus followed Wyclif in rejecting the

church's practice of indulgences, and like him, wrote a treatise *On the Church (De ecclesia)*, in which he argued passionately for the reform of the church by secular lords.

Where Wyclif and Hus diverged was over that most important of doctrines to late medieval Catholic Christians – the Eucharist. For Wyclif, the Roman teaching on the Eucharist, the doctrine of transubstantiation (that the bread and wine become the substance of Christ's body and blood under the appearance of the bread and wine), was idolatrous and unbiblical. Hus would not follow Wyclif into a rejection of transubstantiation, but that does not mean he agreed with Roman teaching on the Lord's Supper. By the fifteenth century, it had become common practice that the laity would receive only the bread during mass, ostensibly to prevent them from unwittingly profaning the very blood of Christ, which was inconveniently easy to spill on the floor or dip one's mustache into. Hus, although he had been reticent to express strong support for the reception of the Eucharist in both kinds (*sub utraque specie* – under both kinds, for which we get the term Utraquist), did so more emphatically in the weeks before his death. It was, in fact, Jakoubek of Střibro (d. 1429), Hus' fellow reformer and colleague at Charles University, who introduced the liturgical reform which extended the chalice to the laity.

For his association with Wyclif, and for his participation in reform efforts in Prague, Hus came into sharp conflict with the ecclesiastical hierarchy. The situation was

exacerbated by the continuing papal schism, which had begun in 1378 with the disputed elections of Urban VI (of Rome) and Clement VII (of Avignon). Europe was divided along political and confessional lines, with some kingdoms swearing allegiance to Rome and Urban and others to Avignon and Clement. The schism became even worse after an abortive attempt at a conciliar solution ended with the election of Alexander V at the Council of Pisa in 1409, adding a third pope to the division and confusion. Who exactly was in charge was a live and important question. Finally in 1414, Sigismund, King of the Romans, decided that enough was enough, and called for a general council to meet at Constance, a city in the north of what is now Switzerland, between Zürich and Munich. The Council had three aims: to end the schism, to eradicate heresy, and to reform the church "in head and members." Hus was invited to the council, and given safe passage by Sigismund.

It is unclear precisely what Sigismund's intentions were in issuing the safe conduct, but it seems clear that Hus anticipated a debate over the contested issues. Instead, upon arrival in Constance, he was placed under arrest and charged with heresy, for which he stood trial before the council fathers. While Hus treated the trial as a disputation, offering arguments for his position on several topics, his judges simply viewed this as contumacy, since he had technically been under investigation since his days defending the study of Wyclif's works in Prague. The judges found him guilty of the same

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heresies for which Wyclif had been found posthumously guilty at an earlier session of the council. Hus was relaxed to the secular arm, that is, he was handed over to the civil authorities, and he was burned at the stake outside the city walls on 6 July 1415. His supporter Jerome of Prague was likewise put to death at Constance, and an order was issued to have the body of Wyclif dug up, ritually stripped of priestly office, burned, and the ashes scattered, the council fathers being sure to cover all of their bases.

Hus' death at Constance galvanized the Czech reform movement, which took root among nobles and commoners alike in Bohemia, and an influential group of radical reformers formed at Tábor, in the south of Bohemia, by 1420. The central issues in the conflict were the extension of the chalice to the laity,

freedom to confess the divine word, secularization of church property (removal from the control of the church), and chastisement of mortal sins. The situation devolved into armed conflict, which lasted for 14 years. A handful of crusades were called against the Hussites, but these were defeated by the innovative military commander Jan Žižka (One-Eyed Žižka), who used field artillery and war-wagons to ward off the armies of King Sigismund and the various crusades launched under the auspices of the reunified papacy. Infighting among moderate and radical parties within the Hussite fold continued when they were not fighting crusading armies, which the Hussites were able to hold off even after the death of Žižka in 1424. By 1434, the moderate Hussites had won out, and were able to make peace with the Roman church, and

gain watered-down concessions, which at least allowed the laity to receive the chalice at mass, but only in Bohemia.

Much like Wyclif, Hus' influence on the movement which bears his name is somewhat contested and ambiguous. While he was certainly an influential and important preacher for reform, his influence on the Hussites does not seem to have extended to the formulation of doctrine. He is most famous for his martyrdom at Constance, and as a symbol of the reform movement. His influence on the Reformation is likewise tenuous. While he anticipated many of Luther's arguments about indulgences, Luther did not know Hus' work on them until after he had already formulated his own opinions, much as Luther enjoyed Hus' works once discovered. The Unity of Czech Brethren, a

movement that grew out of the Hussite reforms of the 15th century, stayed strong, if small, into the 16th century, and even into the 17th, when they were forced to flee to Moravia by Counter-Reformation politics, but this was the only movement that broke with Rome.

This does not take away from the importance of Hus; he was a keen reformer, a tireless preacher, and a concerned pastor looking after the best interests of his flock. More than this, he paid the ultimate price for what he believed was right, and true, and good, and maintained his faith in the face of death at the stake. I can imagine more than a few of us are able to say with Luther that "We are all Hussites without knowing it," and can only hope to show the same resolve in our own faith.

Photo: Hus burned outside the walls of Constance, 6 July 1415 (Spiezer Chronik, 1484/5)



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From the Registrar—Barbara Jenkins

By now you should have registered for your fall activities. If there are any final year students who want to register summative exercises or thesis please let me have the paperwork no later than Friday Sept 22. (The published deadline for this was Sept 6)

For those students with access to ACORN, you have obligations as a registered student which you can find at this link <http://www.acorn.utoronto.ca/obligations.php>

The last date to drop fall or year-long classes without academic penalty i.e. those designated F or Y classes is November 10, 2017 however this date is not the same as the last date to be eligible for a refund. Between Sept 11 and Nov 13 there is a program charge to drop. For details please check the refund schedule on our website.

<http://>

www.fees.utoronto.ca/Assets/Student+Accounts+Digital+Assets/2017+2018+Fall+Winter/a+TS+-+TST+17+18.pdf

UHIP for International Students in conjoint degree programs:

To print off your UHIP card go to uoft.me/uhip. It is important to print off your card as you will need this should you require medical treatment. The contract/policy number for UHIP is 050150 You will need this if you want to register additional dependants. Further information about UHIP is available from the UHIP office located at the Koffler Student Services Centre, 214 College Street or uhip.information@utoronto.ca Family Health Coverage: For domestic, full time students who want to purchase additional family coverage please note that the enrolment period ends on

October 2, 2017.

See http://studentcare.ca/rte/en/IHaveAPlan_UTSU_ChangeofCoverage_CoupleFamilyEnrolments

The UTSU location is 12 Hart House Circle and their office hours are Mon-Fri 9:00 am -6:00 pm

If you already have coverage and want to opt out of this coverage you must do so before October 2, 2017. Opting out is done online http://studentcare.ca/rte/en/IHaveAPlan_UTSU_ChangeofCoverage_OptOuts

ATS Entering Student Questionnaire:

All new students or students beginning in new programs are invited to complete the ATS Entering Student Questionnaire. You will be sent an invite with information on how to participate in the next 10 days. This information is of

great importance to us as a college but also for TST planning.

OTHER REMINDERS:

- All new students in the M.Div. and M.T.S.D programs should by now have completed their police check requests with Sean. If you are someone who has yet to do this make sure you attend to it this week.
- Please remember to sign up for Wednesday Community Dinner at the front desk so the kitchen can prepare enough food.
- Find your mailbox just off the foyer. There is a list of names and numbers. Your box is located under the number.
- If you need a locker see the front desk

A reminder from the Registrar's Office:

Those students in the MDiv or MTSD program who did not complete their police check form during Orientation Week are reminded that this is needed before any sort of field education can take place. For those in their first year at Wycliffe, the form was included in the folder you were given during Orientation. If you have lost your form or need another one, or if you have any questions about the process, please see Sean Otto in room 228, on the second floor of administration, or email him: sean.otto@wycliffe.utoronto.ca.

Student Servers Needed

Principal's Dinner
Thursday October 12, 2017
6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

MUST be able to commit for the entire evening (no last minute cancellations!)

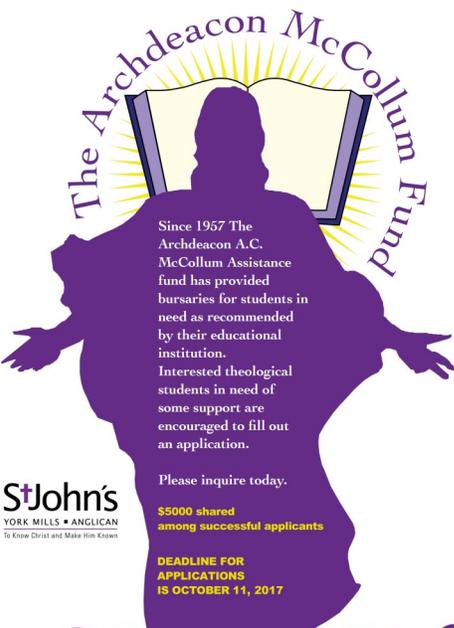
Dress code or black pants or skirt and white shirt

Rate of Pay—\$12.00/hour

Five (5) Servers required (Smart Serve preferably)

Please see Shelley in the Development Office, ASAP, Room 101, 416-946-3524 or email smclagan@wycliffe.utoronto.ca





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**Sunday September 23rd 2017
Is Wycliffe College Founders' Day
at St. James' Cathedral, 11:15 a.m.**

All Wycliffe students are excused from placements for the day, and are expected to attend the service.

The Rev. Canon Dr Alan Hayes will preach, while other faculty will help with communion and intercessions; members of the Student Council will serve as Readers.

This Wednesday At Wycliffe...



The Rev. Professor Christopher Brittain, the new Dean of Divinity, will be our speaker at this week's Wednesday Event. Dr. Brittain earned his M.Div. at Trinity, and his Ph.D. at St. Michael's College. Most recently Chris serves as Professor of Social and Political Theology at the University of Aberdeen Scotland (2007-2017). He has also taught at the Atlantic School of Theology, and was a visiting Scholar in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Vienna.

His research focuses on the ongoing tensions with the global Anglican Communion, Interfaith Partnerships, and Theological Responses to Disaster and Terrorism. Dr. Brittain also continues to work on articles on Political Theology and on the writings of the early Frankfurt school on religion and theology.

We invite all students and residents to join Principal Andrews in the Principal's Lodge at 3:15 on Wednesday for some fellowship, followed by a discussion with Dr. Brittain.

Dr. Brittain will also preach at Holy Eucharist when Wycliffe Grad Sarah Armstrong will be ordained in Founders' Chapel at 4:45 p.m.

2017-18 Student Council:

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X3030

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Student Council Events

Movie Nights

What would you love watching with a room full of your favorite people? Rogue One? Arsenic and Old Lace? Inside Out? Mark your calendar, and keep an eye out for more details!

Thursday 28 September
Tuesday 31 October
Wednesday 29 November
Monday 29 January
Friday 23 February
Tuesday 27 March

Getting-to-Know-You Series

If you missed Speed Friending, there are still opportunities to have fun with the Getting-to-Know-You Series!

The Last Jedi

A thrilling game of stealth, deceit, and Jedi mind tricks!

Sign up now! (until end of Monday 18 September)

Fill the form on the website <https://wycliffestudentcouncil.wordpress.com/lastjedisignup/>, or

Sign up at the front desk.

Goal: Tag your target; be the last one alive.

Tagging: Tuesday 19 September 2017 - noon on Wednesday 18 September 2017

- You will receive your first targets by morning of Tuesday 19 September.

- You may not tag anyone after noon on Wednesday 18 September 2017.

The winner(s) will be announced at Community Dinner on Wednesday 18 October.

How to tag:

- Weapon: spoon (supply your own).

- Tag by tapping your target's body (no head shots).

- Off-limits locations: Chapel, Refectory, bedrooms, gym, offices

- Sneak attacks at the Front Desk are encouraged.

- Off-limits times: Quiet hours (11pm - 7am), Official events (e.g. classes, lectures,

sports events), use good judgment

Victims must know they are tagged; if they don't know, tell them.

Both victim & tagger must report the tag via the web page: <https://wycliffestudentcouncil.wordpress.com/lastjedireport/>

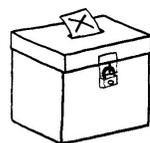
Photo Scavenger Hunt

Saturday 23 September, 12:30pm-2:30pm

Meet in the Reading Room; bring a phone or camera!

Get to know your neighborhood by searching for, and taking photos with, iconic structures, pieces of art, or just random things around St. George campus. Come back afterwards for snacks!

Sign up by September 22 at the front desk or at <https://wycliffestudentcouncil.wordpress.com/scavengerhuntsignup/>



Student Council Nomination this Week

Nominations for 1st Year Rep and Missions Chair positions are open until Wednesday. Elections would take place next week.

**FIELD ED ORIENTATION MEETINGS THIS FRIDAY,
9: 30- 2pm (Includes Working Lunch) West Lecture ROOM
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE FOR STUDENTS LISTED BELOW
ALL OTHER FIELD ED STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGE TO ATTEND**

Lorna Beatty, David Bouterac, Sydney Caron, Marian Chiamonte, Nancy Cuhna, Catherine Curtis, Max Dionisio, Jordan Duerrstein, Alex Fung, Shirley Kitchen, Jen Galicinski, Bridget Poole, Shelly-Ann Pollard, Dana Ruttay, James Sholl, Jordan Smith, Paul Stoia, Robb Sykes, Ben Tshin, Erin Waller

Chapel Schedule for this week...

Date & Sacristan	Service	Officiant/Homilist	Readers, etc.	Greeters
Monday—J. Smith	MP	E. Radner	S. Otto, B. Tshin	B. Tshin
A. Johnson	EP—Taize	A. Brownlee	J. Smith	M. Quach/ F. Mutugu
Tuesday—B. Poole	MP	+S. Andrews/A. Pohlod	D. Lee	C. Upton
B. Poole	Sung Evensong	A. Pohlod	A. Brownlee/J. Mangina	E. Waller Roy
Wednesday—J. Smith	MP	K. Steiner	C. Ivy/Z. Bartkus	T. Everett
A. Pohlod	HE	+S. Andrews/ +A. Germond/C. Brittain	K. Moolman/J. Steiner; Cantor: A. Dean; Server: J. Morris; Gospeller: C. Sider-Hamilton; Intercessor: D. Neal	M. Quach
Thursday—A. Johnson	MP	A. Hayes/J. Paulsen	D. Lee	NCunha
D. Badgley	EP	A. Brownlee	D. Badgley/A. Pohlod	E. Waller Roy
Friday—A. Polhod	MP	A. Brownlee	K. Baker-Bigauskas/J. Smith	T. Everett
D. Badgley	EP	A. Pohlod	A. Pohlod/D. Badgley	C. Hazlitt

Fellowship Groups

Sign-up sheets for Fellowship Groups are on the bulletin boards in the main Lobby. Students, residents, staff, and faculty are encouraged to sign-up and attend weekly groups.

Meetings will start next week, so sign-up soon!

Mondays

Judy Paulsen—1:00-2:00 p.m.—Cody
“Encounters with Jesus in the Scriptures”

Glen Taylor—evenings
Alpha

Tuesdays

Ephraim Radner—1:00-2:00 p.m.
Reading Group

Thursdays

Ann Jarvis—1:00-2:00 p.m.
Studying as a Spiritual Exercise

David Kupp/Tom Power—1:00-2:00 p.m. alternate weeks
MTSD Students

+Stephen Andrews—1:00-2:00 p.m.
Living Anglican Liturgy

Alan Hayes—1:00-2:00 p.m.
“visio divina: art and Christ”

Please remember to only sign up for 1 group/term.



Please Pray...

Wycliffe is a community that prays for each other, for our families, and for life events. If you have something you would like prayer for, please let Karen Baker-Bigauskas know—she can be found in Room 104, via phone at 416-946-3521, or email at karen.baker@wycliffe.utoronto.ca. Here are some prayers for this week:

- please pray for those affected by 9/11
- please pray for our new, and returning students
- please pray for our faculty and staff
- please pray for our residents
- In our Wycliffe family—please pray for Jeff & Jenn Boldt on the birth of their 2nd child

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Useful Info from the Front Desk...

The Front Desk will be an important location for your time at Wycliffe College. There you will find meal tickets, locker information, parking passes, commuter room access, etc. The Front Desk is run by Andy Witt, who is a doctoral candidate in Old Testament.

Meal Tickets: Wycliffe College has a Refectory at which students, staff, and faculty are welcomed to eat. Breakfast is \$5. Lunch is \$4 per lunch (but you can save a few bucks by purchasing a meal card with 5 lunches for \$15 or 10 for \$30). Dinner is \$10. Saturday Brunch tickets are \$7. The menu for the week will be posted on the bulletin board every Monday morning. We have found over the years that the lunch hour is a great time to meet fellow students and grow into a closer-knit community, so even if you pack a lunch come and join us (microwaves are

available)!

Lockers: Wycliffe has around 70 lockers available for rent each year located in our basement. For \$20 you can rent a locker for the entire school year (Sep-Apr), and we will provide a lock and combination for you to use. If you only plan on using the locker for the Fall term, return your lock in December before break for a \$10 refund. To rent a locker come fill out an application at the Front Desk.

Commuter Dorms: If you are a student who lives outside the GTA and would be interested in staying overnight at Wycliffe, we have limited accommodations for commuting students. Rooms are \$40 per night (\$30 per night if you bring your own bath towel and sheets), and if you need an overnight parking space it is an additional \$10. Rooms include a complimentary

breakfast during the 7:45-8:30am breakfast hour, and brunch on Saturdays. These are shared living spaces, so there is a potential that other students will be staying in the same room as you. We have two single guest rooms (one on our men's floor and one on our women's floor), as well as two commuting dorm rooms (one for women, and one for men).

Note that for all these services Wycliffe College will accept payment by Cash, Cheque, or Debit card only. We will not receive payments with credit cards.

Refectory Hours

Monday—Friday

7:15 a.m.—Open for Continental Breakfast
7:30-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast served
9:00 a.m.—Refectory closes

1:00-1:30 p.m.—Lunch served
2:00 p.m.—Refectory closes

6:00-6:45 p.m.—Dinner served
7:00 p.m.—Refectory closes

Saturdays

11:30-12:30—Brunch served
1:00 p.m.—Refectory closes

5:30-6:15 p.m.—Dinner served
6:30 p.m.—Refectory closes

Coffee Hour

Monday—Thursday
10:50-11:10 a.m. in the Reading Room (sponsored by the Alumni Association)

Calendar of Events—September 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17	18	19 MP: Alexandra Pohlod	20 ISM Dinner WE: C. Brittain Pr: C. Brittain Ordination of Sarah Armstrong	21 MP: J. Paulsen	22 Field Ed Orientation	23 Board/Faculty Retreat
24 Founders' Day— 11:00 a.m. @ St. James Cathedral	25 Writing Workshop - Blank Slate	26 MP: Andrew Johnson	27 TST Agape @ St. Mike's	28 MP: T. Donaldson EP: Calvin Pais	29	30 ISM—Apple Picking
1 October	2	3 MP: Daniel Choi	4 WE: J. Bergstrom Pr: J. Bergstrom (Dio. of Dallas)	5 MP: E. Radner	6	7