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An Online Study Guide

Announcement by President
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I am pleased to announce that the 2007-2008 Concordia University, St. Paul Book of the Year is *Life Together* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

First, with the completion of our Chapel addition, 2007-2008 is a good year to think about campus and individual spiritual vitality.

Second, academically, the book relates to a wide range of interests including psychology, sociology, European or WWII history, theology, ethics, non-violence or active resistance, political science, criminal justice, communication, education in contrast to propaganda and even the literature, art or music related to Nazi Germany. Even economics and business, of course, were greatly affected by the policies and events that created the events leading to Bonhoeffer's writing this book.

I pray that the book will lead us to appreciate more the blessing, the opportunity, the challenge and the effort of life together here at Concordia University, St. Paul. Special thanks to the

Book of the Year Chapel Services

followed by discussion groups

Fall Semester

Aug. 28 David Lumppp
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Sept. 4 Mark Schuler
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Sept. 11 Rich Carter

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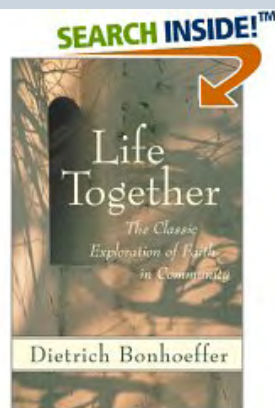
The chapel itself will be 20 minutes, and the brief study period will come about 5-10 minutes after chapel itself concludes and refreshments.

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members of the committee
for their leadership and
labor in identifying this book
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Book of the Year (BOY) Frequently Asked Questions

What & How are Faculty Using the BOY in their course?

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What is the Criteria for the BOY?

- Quality of literature
- Connection to classes
- Potential to involve students, faculty and staff and to generate meaningful campus-wide activities; connection to the fine arts
- Relevance to University's mission, vision and strategic priorities
- Potential for related convocations and presentations

How did the BOY Start?

Initially, it was an idea suggested in 2000 by President Holst and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Carl Schoenbeck.

What are Previous BOY selections?

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Between the death of Christ and the Last Day it is only by a gracious anticipation of the last things that Christians are privileged to live in a visible fellowship with other Christians . . . to share God's Word and sacrament.... It is grace, nothing but grace, that we are allowed to live in community with Christians.

Christianity means community through Jesus Christ and in Jesus Christ . . . It means, first, that a Christian needs others because of Jesus Christ. It means, second, that a Christian comes to others through Jesus Christ. It means, third, that in Jesus Christ we have been chosen from eternity, accepted in time, and united for eternity.

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Bonhoeffer: Agent of Grace (2000)

VHS available in CSP Library, BX 4827 .B56 B6 1999

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