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Editorial page

Tearing down or building up?

Is your criticism destructive or constructive?

Criticism destroys if it leaves only an attitude of sarcasm, an attitude of disgust. It performs no improvements off into the distance, it fails to develop the attitude of the listener.

"What's the use of trying anymore?" And what could be a more destructive energy of justified anger is turned into the defeatism and emptiness of destruction.

Constructive criticism approximates with understanding. It sees not only differences, but generally appreciates strengths by acknowledging similarities. We may be hampered by rules, by busywork, by structure. But we remember that out of the frustrations, anger, inner struggles with this whole process of education, we are developing a depressingly weak work for better educational methods. We are developing a stronger core of students who are no longer strangers here a person. . . a stranger's set of inner values and beliefs. WE'RE GROWING!!!

It has been said that only the way a soul really grows is put it into situations where both the negative and the positive exist. The soul is then stretched and pulled to its full potential.

There is so much hope and potential in our family here at Concordia. We can see it in students who are questioning... who are asking questions... are we doing all the things in the new programs in liberal arts and other areas that are developing. We can see it in the expansion of places passing classes. And we can see it in the growing awareness for the need to extend educational activities into the community. The Romanos will perform the Minnesota Orchestra at 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 12.

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Guitarists to perform with orchestra February 6

The Romeros, Spain's first family of flamenco and the world's leading guitar ensemble, will be in town for the first time with the Minnesota Orchestra at 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 12.

The concert, part of the Orchestra's Adventures in Music series, will be conducted by George Northrop Auditorium.

The guitarist father and his three sons, will perform the Concerto for Four Guitars and Orchestra by Spanish composer Jose Maria Rodrique, which was written especially for the Romeros and has been recorded by them.

Since their first performance tour ten years ago, the Romeros have traveled many times throughout Europe and the

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Campus student ministry

The Sno-Committee—Boyd, Bev, and Joy

The fifteen in meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Bill Ripper and began with decisions given by Danae Pawlik. Seventeen members were present including three new members for the second term. Vote resolutions from the previous meeting were passed and a moment of silence was held for past members who had passed away.

Voice president Don Smith addressed the senate members, especially the new members, about some of the responsibilities of membership. A member is to attend all Senate meetings or find a substitute if he is unable to attend. After all business was concluded, a member rose his voting privileges. Members are to report information at dorm meetings and bring opinions of students back to the Senate. Also, any member that wishes to be removed from membership would have to be brought up to the Senate for a final vote.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at 11 a.m., and will be in Room C-106.

Last words

The Sno-Committee wishes to report a very successful S-no-What for 1972. After planning since late October for this event we feel it was a real joy to us to see it turn out so much better than we expected. We would like to thank all of those unsung heroes who helped us to make the week go so smoothly. We tried to make the week as enjoyable as possible for everyone. We also tried to do as much as at possible with the money we had available and still not charge any more than the one dollar for the button. If you felt that you would have liked to see something else done during S-no-week or that you have any suggestions at all, please let us know because we are making up our final reports now and will include your suggestions in our report. Again, thank you to all of our helpers during the week, the faculty supervisors, maintenance, the food service for a gastronomical delight, and the students and faculty who came to enjoy the fruits of our labors.

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Looking Back on Sno-What

Sno-What is a Sno-Week? It's people... places... and things. It's a School Party... a Sleigh Ride... a Wrestling Match... a Pep Rally... an Outside Coronation... a Student-Faculty Talent Show... a Basketball game... a Skating Party... building a Sno-Man... attending a Dance... going to a campus Worship Service... seeing a movie... Sno-What is the past... a memory of things that were... a time to see old friends or meet new ones... Snow is What you made it.
Sports with the lady in mind

In the world of sports, there is great controversy as to the role of the female in athletics in comparison to the male role. There is no doubt as to which sex is the stronger and the larger. However, strength and size are only two factors which are to be considered in evaluating athletic ability. There are many other factors which contribute to this ability in which females also qualify. Such factors being general coordination, basic sense of rhythm and movement, and agility. If we are to give a fair analysis of female ability we must judge their ability from the latter qualifications rather than from the foremost of qualifications.

Here at Concordia, the female Comets are holding a role of their own. During the 1971 girls' intercollegiate volleyball season, the girls finished off with a fine record. Playing bigger and better schools provided a challenge in which the volleyball team had an ample chance to show their determination and athletic drive. Every team has an outstanding player or a player who leads and encourages. The girls voted for their particular outstanding player — her name... Ruth Larson. Congratulations Ruth!

Girls' intercollegiate basketball team is now in the middle of their season holding a 4 win and 1 loss record. The goal is forever having a great record, but these girls have a far better goal. When after practice, the legs are aching and the sweat is dripping, there remains in the minds of all CIT. The girls are looking forward to this event optimistically and cannot wait till the day comes when CIT is theirs.

CSP gets the Squeeze in Orange City

In the game against last year's Tri-State Champs, Northwestern, Concordia was out-played 83 to 48. After a brief two point lead C.S.P. fell behind with an ever increasing score margin. In the first quarter the Comets were down 13 points which grew to 26 in the second and 35 in the third. Once again Concordia was plagued by about 20 turnovers plus the fact that the Comets were greatly outclassed on rebounding. The top scoring of the game also went to Northwestern with Woeysotra getting 19 points and Kempers 17. The top shooters for Concordia were Mel Riley 15, Jon Stenbeck 8, and Perry Oleson, Rich Heinrich, and Dick Cloeter each contributing 6 points. With this loss Concordia stands 8 wins, 2 losses in conference play, and 3 wins, 9 losses in total games.

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Which way to the locker room?