

...On Concerts Justified

To the Editor:

In response to Kim Maunelli's letter of last week, I would like to ask what hole she has been hiding in? First, as was obvious by her letter, she did not attend the Zappa Concert, about which she was so upset. If she had she might, by some small chance, have enjoyed it as much as almost of the people there seemed to. Then she complained there seemed too. She complained about the sound in the Still's Concert. Well, I hate to break her poor little heart, but the people responsible for that are not Neil Jacobsen and the Concert Committee, as she so strongly believed; the responsibility rests on the heads of the professional sound technicians that travel with Stills. When she called the two concerts "frugal", I had to ask if she was serious or just trying to give us all a laugh? Either way it's a joke!! Really, Miss Maunelli, if people were polled you know what type of responses you would get-the Eagles, Foghat Elton John etc.....Well, if you still insist that the groups are not good enough, why don't you lead off the group by paying a ten thousand dollars the group by paying a ten thousand dollar S.A. concert fee so next semester we can all go to the five thousand seat Fieldhouse and watch a fifty million dollar BEATLES CONCERT!!!

Paul Sullivan

Dear Brother and Sister Members:

Under date of November 29, I have addressed a letter to Gov. Hugh L. Carey urging that in preparing his State Budget for 1977-78, he give high priority to public higher education and strongly urged against any lessening of aid for this purpose.

"Access to the programs offered by our public colleges and universities is the only way most citizens of modest means can cross the threshold to productive and satisfying lives," my letter said in part, adding that "the families of our 'blue collar' workers look to SUNY (State University of New York) systems for higher education (76% of SUNY students come from families with net taxable incomes under \$12,000)."

This is to urge that you also address a communication to Governor Carey at the Capitol in Albany to add your voice to mine in urging him to take such steps as are necessary to preserve and strengthen our public higher education system, which is so largely dependent for its economic health on appropriations by the state of New York.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Raymond R. Corbett
President