

# The Tune Box

by Deaf Ears

In the unlikely event that any of us are forced by unusual circumstances to hit the books these are some of the best mellow music records by solo artists to study and sing along to.

**Sweet Baby James** — James Taylor. With beautiful acoustic guitar work, Taylor recounts many personal experiences including "Fire and Rain," a bitter sweet love song that he wrote down after learning of his girlfriends suicide. Also included are "Country Road" and "Oh-Susannah" a remake of Stephen Foster's classic.

**Tapestry** — Carole King. One of the most popular albums of all time features a lady who would sit in a room day by day and turn out hits for other musicians. With crisp vocals and piano she decided to finally record some of her own music and this is the best of her efforts. On the award winning "You've Got a Friend" King sings, "If the sky above you grows dark and full of clouds ... close your eyes and think of me and soon I will be there." All one has to do, thanks to this piece of plastic, is listen and sing along to this tune to alleviate the blues. The album also includes a beautiful love song with James Taylor called "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." Both Taylor and King deal extensively with the subject of friendship while King bemoans "They'll hurt you, and

desert you and take your soul if you let them" and Taylor says "I seen lonely times when I could not find a friend." Although they have achieved tremendous popularity, stardom is no guarantee of friendship for these two artists.

**Tea for the Tillerman** — Cat Stevens. Stevens extends his artistry to the album cover which he illustrated himself. With the first track, "Where do the Children Play" Stevens questions if the changing from day to day with the new technology of jumbo jets and skyscrapers really leaves any place for children to be kids. His lyrics not only emphasize the changes in society but they also highlight many of the difficult transitions in the life of a young struggling adult. "Father and Son" discusses splitting of a wise old man and his dreaming son as equals when father says to his son, "You're still young that's your fault, there's so much you have to go through ... look at me I am old, but I'm happy." He condenscendingly imparts that we should slow down, think, relax and the changes will come gradually with knowledge. The 60 second title track speaks of children that play and play — for that happy day. Sound familiar?

**Verities & Balderdash** — Harry Chapin. In over 250 concerts per year in which Chapin kept alive the spirit of the roving story teller, he also kept alive many people by donating

half of the proceeds towards alleviating world hunger. His wife's reply to all of this travel was a poem which turned in "Cat's in the Cradle." A sad song of a father who has little time for his son recognizing his "mistake" only when the son grows old and has little time for Dad. "30,000 Pounds of Bananas" is a humorous account of a young trucker who "smeared along for 400 yards along the hill that leads into Scranton, Pennsylvania" a good deal of mashed bananas, leaving in his wake 19 cars, 13 telephone poles, 2 houses, 8 trees and 7 people. At a Chapin concert it seemed that one was sitting in a living room because of his down to earth atmosphere about "rock musicians" and an unbelievable amount of crowd contact.

## Rubik's Cube Results

by Maryanna Savage

Rubik's Cube mania recently hit the Delaware County Campus with a contest sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Jim La Roas captured the first place prize — "Genesis" concert tickets. Jim completed all six sides of the cube in one minute and twenty four seconds. In the next round of action, Bill Rettew took second place, after completing one side of the cube in one minute and thirty-four seconds. Bill's prize was a choice of two record albums. The other contestants, Lori McDonald, Timmy Sims, and Frank Scull also received albums for participating.

## Entertainment

by Nick Anastasio

On December the Allman Brothers and Molly Hatchet hit the Spectrum for an evening of Southern rock and roll. It was the last concert of 1981 at the Spectrum.

Blue Cult returns to Philadelphia (Upper Darby actually) for a concert at the Tower on New Year's Eve.

For those who like classic films, two Woody Allen films, "Manhattan" and "Stardust Memories" will be shown at the Living Arts, December 18 and 19. Also, the Who's "Quadrophenia" will be shown at midnight on the 18 and 19.

# Careers

A continuing series of career news and information by Career Development and Placement Center (CDPC) Counselor Stephen M. Sciscione.

Upon completion of self-exploration process utilizing the first Career Station in the CDPC, the next vital step in career decision making is the acquisition of information about the particular area which you are exploring. This process may involve obtaining educational information.

The second Career Station in the Career Development and Placement Center can assist in facilitating this search. Information about the major in which you are enrolled, or about major programs of study you are currently exploring is available. Tape recordings of all Penn State majors describing

each program, career opportunities, and general information on course requirements are included in this Career Station.

For those seeking information on local colleges or vocational and technical schools, an index and catalogs are available for review. Financial aid and scholarship information is also available.

The educational information contained in the second Career Station can assist students in relating educational programs to specific occupations. If you are interested in obtaining educational information as part of your career decision making, contact CDPC Counselor Stephen M. Sciscione. The Career Development and Placement Center is located in the Student Affairs Modular Building.

## Minority Scholarships Available

Undergraduate scholarship aid is available to minority students through The Synod of the Trinity of the United Presbyterian Church. Interested students must write directly to the Synod now and request an application. Mail your requests to the following address to ensure the com-

pleted application form and supporting documents reach the Synod by February 1, 1982 application deadline:

The Minority Scholarship Program  
The Synod of the Trinity  
3040 Market Street  
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

## Social Security Changes

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must be in full-time attendance before May 1982 and will be subject to the following changes:

... Starting in 1982, no one will receive checks for May through August even if the student is attending school. Student beneficiaries will not be eligible for any future general benefit increases. The amount of future payments will be gradually reduced; 25% less starting with

the September 1982 check; 50% less effective in September 1983; 75% less effective in September 1984. All checks will end for the months after April 1985.

If a student (age 18 to 22) first became eligible for a check in September 1981 or later, payments can be expected only for those months the student attends school full-time through July 1982. No checks will be paid for any month after that.

## Library Learning Center

by Peter Cook

Have you ever passed out in fear when you heard your professor announce that a term paper would be due the following week? Have you ever become perplexed over some horrifying math problems? Well, bite your fingernails no longer because there is a solution to your anxiety. The solution is the Library Learning Center located on the first floor of the LLC building.


According to Janet Alwang, English instructor and director of the writing center, the center is open to any student who has

a problem in writing or mathematics. Students may drop in at any time during hours, which are posted, to seek help for any problem they may have regardless of the major.

The Learning Center has a relaxed atmosphere that is quiet and informal. The Center is staffed by the professors of the English and Math Department and student tutors. During the Fall term over 100 students visited the Center. Both the directors and the staff would be glad to welcome more students to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

## NEGLECT CAN KILL, TOO. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE LONGER.

Child abuse in most minds is synonymous with battered children. But the awful fact is that thousands of parents are abusing their children by leaving them alone. It's called neglect, and it can mean a lack of love as well as a lack of food, clothing and shelter. And just as in the other forms of child abuse — physical, sexual and emotional — it can and often does result in death. Each year one million children feel the pain of child abuse needlessly. Needlessly because it can be prevented if you help.

Write:  National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60660

**Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.**



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Jessie, Did you hear that Ed has the Jordache look? — Debi

Mr. Harper, thanks! If there were more helpful people like you around life wouldn't be so tough. — Donna

Mr. S., Thanks for putting up with me. I've changed my mind again ... no nursing, no computers — I'm going to major in anarchy and travel incognito as the eager beagle.

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