LRB dazzles happy Ags

By RICHARD OLIVER

Battalion Staff
America and Australia met Friday night at
G. Rollie White Coliseum, and judging by the
reaction of approximately 5,500 Aggies, the
two countries parted good friends.

The Little River Band, five musicians from "down under" in Australia, wowed a less-than-capacity crowd with all of its old hits, plus a few

The warmup group, The Dirt Band, known ears ago as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, came ut smokin', treating the Texas A&M students o a wide variety of styles, from rock to hum-

The Dirt Band was led by Jeff Hanna, whose versatile voice took the crowd from Louisiana

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to Jamaica, and soothed the crowd with love songs such as "American Dream" and "Make a Little Magic."

But it was the hard-driving, foot-stomping, let's-be-glad-we're-young-and-alive music that had G. Rollie hopping and jumping. When The Dirt Band started the rhythmic chords of "Badlands" and a cajun medley that ended with "Battle of New Orleans," we were

When they launched into the old classic, Mister Bojangles," we were hooked. The Dirt Band was made for Texas A&M,

and an unusually active Aggie crowd let them know it by forcing them to come back for an encore, the gospel tune "Will the Circle Remain Unbroken."

But perhaps the most popular member of The Dirt Band was John McKuen, a tall, bearded fellow who played everything from the ukelele to the fiddle — and he played a

That touch of America had Aggieland hyped up for the treat that was The Little River Band. Australia has given the world a lot of things: koala bears, boomerangs and Olivia Newton-John. But LRB is its greatest export.

The Little River Band is Glenn Shorrock,

lead singer; Beeb Birtles, lead guitar; Graham Goble, rhythm guitar; David Briggs, lead guitar and Derrick Pellici, drums.

Shorrock is the leader. The pleasant singer plays no instruments, but does, however, play

the crowd. In Australia, he hosts a humorous TV show and stars in several movies. On stage, he is the master entertainer

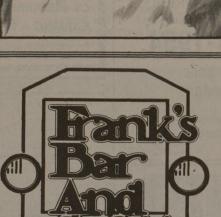
Shorrock pranced, mugged for the cameras, and oh, yeah, he sang. In fact, he sang very well. Ask the Aggies who stood and clapped for the last half of the performance.

LRB look like the guys next door, all clean cut, but when the rock-n-roll surfaces in their ranks they measure up to any hand.

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The band opened with "Red Shoes," a song written by Birtles, who is the primary songwri-





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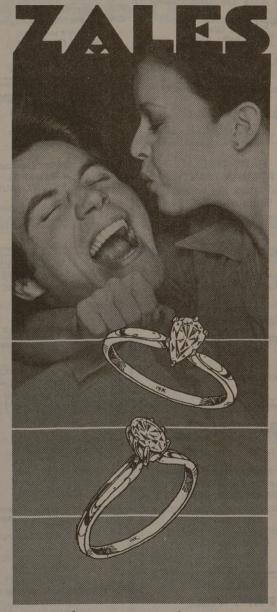
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Architecture talk set

Francesco di Giorgio's influence on architecture will be the subject of

a lecture Wednesday sponsored by the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Dr. Richard Betts, architectural historian at the University of Illinois, will present the lecture, entitled, "Alberti's Dream Made Real: The Architectural Treatises of Francesco



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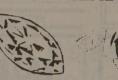
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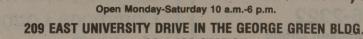
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Part of a statewide series Solar forum Thursday night

By BELINDA McCOY

Battalion Reporter
The concept of solar energy, or mergy from the sun, seems easy to inderstand, even for people who are ot scientists. But how to put it into se is not quite so simple.

Area citizens will have a chance to questions about practical applicaons of solar energy at the Texas Soar Town Hall, a free public forum to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Brazos Center in Bryan.

The forum is one of a statewide eries of 31 currently being con-ucted by the Texas Solar Energy ociety (TX-SES) in conjuction with the state energy office, the Texas therey and Natural Resources lvisory Council (TENRAC).

The Texas Solar Energy Society is non-profit association organized to ducate the public on renewable rgy by providing information and ic programs. The society has one most extensive solar informaand resource networks in the

The speakers at the Texas Solar

Most Cubans in English

ban refugees struggling to learn nglish can write down their favorite od ("cheeken and rice") and their worite clothes ("bluejen") for their nstructors, but officials said Sunday t most of the Cubans have shown ittle interest in English classes.

"survival" classes are being ered to the refugees, who are waiting resettlement after being onsolidated in Arkansas from other elocation centers.

But instructors say only one-third of the refugees have signed up for the wo-hour lessons and only 65 percent of those registered attend regularly. The federal Education Departnt is paying for the classes with a 664,000 grant Former Little Rock school super-

ndent Dr. Paul R. Fair is directg the language project. He said nd sponsors for the Cubans work ardest on placing those who have ad at least 30 hours of English les-

But the refugees do not seem to ice and understand the importance of knowng the language, Fair said, and reuiring the refugees to attend class nly would bring in "disgruntled and sruptive" elements to the clas-

Instruction coordinator Shirley hnson said many of the refugees parently are counting on living in anish-speaking areas once they we Fort Chaffee or simply have oo many other worries that keep m out of class

Town Hall, all of whom are associates of either TENRAC or TX-SES, will explain the problems and potential savings of present-day solar systems for residential and commercial use. "It's a straightforward presenta-

energy," said John Carlson, Program Coordinator, Solar and Commercial, for TENRAC, and also a scheduled speaker for the Town Hall.

"They (the Town Halls) are designed to show people that many sotion of the pros and cons of solar lar energy systems are a reality.

McDermott to speak Wednesday night

The annual Texas A&M University Faculty Lecture will be presented Wednesday by Dr. John McDer-mott, professor and head of the University's Department of Philosophy

The lecture, entitled "The Cultural Immortality of Philosophy as Human Drama," will be presented at 8 p.m. in 701 Rudder Tower. It is open to the public and admission is free.

The faculty lecture is presented as part of the University Lecture Series. The 1980-81 series will also lor and professor of history Dr. Jack K. Williams, whose 1978 address focused on dueling in the Old South. The faculty lecture is presented as

include speakers from the fields of education, engineering and business administration.

McDermott was chosen by the University Lectures Committee on the basis of recommendations and

nominations by his peers.
Previous faculty lecturers have included Dr. Vaughn Bryant of the anthropology department, who spoke last year on "Cavemen's Diet: Then and Now," and former chancelor and professor of history Dr. Lack

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The Graduate Management 24, March 21 and July 15, 1981.

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Students who do not pre-register Admission Test will be given Saturday, Oct. 25 at Texas A&M Univer- for the test may take it on a stand-by

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The GMAT will also be given Jan.

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plus an additional \$10 service fee.

Phil Gramm to speak

Congressman Phil Gramm will ber of Commerce, and is open to the address a business breakfast at 6:45 public. Cost of the continental breakfast is \$2.25, payable at the He will speak on "Revitalizing the door. Free Enterprise System.'

The breakfast is being sponsored call the Chamber office at 779-2278 by the Bryan-College Station Cham- no later than noon Tuesday.

American illustrators' exhibit to open Friday

The work of three American illustrators will be featured starting Friday in an exhibit entitled "American Illustration in the Eighties."

Stamps, album covers and in other publications.

The exhibit may be viewed in Rudder Exhibit Hall from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily through Nov. 14.

The featured artists are John Collier, Jim Sharpe and Richard Sparks, whose paintings and drawings have

Guided tours are available for groups

by appointment. A public reception will be held in appeared on the covers of Time the artists' honor from 7:30 p.m. to 9 magazine, U.S. government issue p.m. Friday in the exhibit hall.



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