

Addiction

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on Thursday, and after a few slowed-down tunes, the crowd returned to the floor for the thrash-dance favorite, "The Mountain Song."

The band also romped through "Been Caught Stealin'," and Farrell accompanied the band on a twelve-string acoustic for "Three Days." During "Pigs in Zen," Farrell sung impromptu wisdom about snitching on your friends, ditching the lyrics he used on either of the two recorded versions.

For their single-song encore, the group fulfilled their obligation to the audience with "Jane Says." Navarro strapped on an acoustic guitar,

and Perkins joined the band at the front of the stage to play on a smaller acoustic drum kit.

Jane's Addiction used a lot of props for a band that sounds so good recorded. The stage was decorated with red and green Christmas lights, and dolls and bottles littered the amps and drums; the whole thing resembled a basement voodoo shop.

And I felt the props were needed. Except for Farrell's personal touches, the music tended to run together and sound the same. The fans didn't notice that some of the performance seemed second rate, but the band didn't convince me.

Girls

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version of Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love."

Phillips also threw in her song, "A Kinder, Gentler F***." Written just after George Bush's election, the song deals with the conservative threat to lesbian rights in particular and civil rights in general and will appear on the next album.

In fact, the group threw in seven of the 10 songs scheduled for release in February. According to Korniloff, the record has been mixed, and should be mastered next week. "All that's left is for us to produce the cover art," she said.

With the lyrical message so stressed, Two Nice Girls do a great

job of not letting the music behind them suffer.

Except for drummer Pam Barger, the Girls play different instruments for almost every song. Meg Hentges adds mandolin to a few songs, and Phillips throws in the accordion. But Hentges, Phillips, and Korniloff all share the guitar and bass work throughout the set.

It's a good thing the music behind Two Nice Girls is solid. A lot of people will never be able to get around the lesbian themes the band uses. But with excellent musicianship, it's more likely that Two Nice Girls will make some fans who appreciate them as musicians even if they don't share their views all of the time.

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Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990
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Location: MSC Room 229

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Schedule of Events

- Monday, November 12**
The Importance of Performing Arts in Society
Lecture by Dr. John J. McDermott
6 p.m., Room 205 MSC
Reception at 6:30 p.m., Forsyth Gallery
- Tuesday, November 13**
Poetry Readings by members of MSC Literary Arts
12 noon, MSC Flagroom
"Into the Woods" presented by MSC Opas
8 p.m., Rudder Auditorium
- Wednesday, November 14**
Brown Bag Lunch
12 noon, Room 402 Academic Building
- Thursday, November 15**
Brazos Valley Classical Guitar Society
12 noon, Academic Plaza
University Chamber Series: John Walker, organist
8 p.m., A&M United Methodist Church
- Friday, November 16**
Women's Chorus Open Rehearsal
10-11 a.m. MSC Flagroom
Century Sounds
12-1 p.m. MSC Flagroom
- Saturday, November 17**
Special Event
12 noon, Sterling C. Evans Library
- Sunday, November 18**
"The Stolen White Elephant" presented by OPAS, Jr.
2 p.m., 4 p.m., Rudder Theatre
- Monday, November 19**
Hambro Piano Quartet
8 p.m., Rudder Theatre

Drinkers' beer, alcohol provide empty calories

By **STEPHANIE GROGAN and KARA HOSACK**
Special to The Battalion

Are you aware of the effects on behavior and the empty calories in alcohol? Alcoholic beverages tend to be high in calories and low in other nutrients. Even moderate drinkers may need to drink less if they wish to achieve ideal weight.

To calculate the approximate calories in an alcoholic beverage use this formula: multiply the number of ounces of alcohol times the proof times .8 to get the number of alcohol calories. For example, two ounces of 80 proof liquor contain: two times 80 times .8 or 128 alcohol calories.

Many people do not realize that a liquid could have so many empty calories. One beer alone contains 175. These calories can add up after awhile.

Alcohol affects every organ of the body. Heavy drinkers may lose their appetites for foods containing essential nutrients. Vitamin and mineral deficiencies occur commonly in heavy drinkers. Poor intake of food is part of the problem, but also alcohol alters the absorption and use of some essential nutrients.

The most dramatic evidence of alcohol's disruptive behavior appears in the liver. This is the only organ whose cells can oxidize alcohol for fuel to any great extent. All other cells are affected by the presence of alcohol but can do practically nothing to get rid of it.

Serious health problems are also associated with heavy drinking such as cirrhosis of the liver and some neurological disorders. Cancer of the throat and neck is much more common in people who drink and smoke than in people who don't.

Another factor to consider about alcohol is the effect on one's behavior. At the blood alcohol concentration level of .1 percent, the body loses self-control. Speech impairment and significantly reduced reaction time are signs of intoxication. And remember, a level of .1 percent is considered legally drunk in the state.

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