COMING ATTRACTIONS

EPIRIT. STALLION OF CIMARNON
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ing one of the greatest unsung heroes of
the Old West. Vicies include James
Cromwell, Daniel Studi and Bryan Adams.
(Draamworks SKG) Rated G. T: STALLION OF CIMA

ENOUGH

Billed as a suspense drama, the ctory centers on a young waitress who mant the man of her dreams, a wealthy contractor, and slowly realizes that he is tractor, and slowly realizes that he is actually an obusive psychotic husband. When she is forced to run away from him, he pursues her, forcing her into a final showdown. Stars Noah Wyle, Jennifer Lepze, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis. Michael Apted directed the film. (Columbia Pictures) Reted PG-13.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Two young gentlemen living in 1890's



Dreamworks SKG's Spirit: Stallion of Cimarron

England use the same pseudonym (*Earnest*) on the sly, which is fine until they both fell in love with women using that name, which leads to a comedy of mistaken identities. Stars Rupert Everett, Calin Firth, Judi Dench, Frances

INSOMNIA
Sent from the city to investigate the murder of a teenage girl in a small Alaska
town, a police detective accidentally
shoots his own partner while trying to
apprehend a suspect. Instead of admit-

ting his guilt, the delective is given an unexpected allol, but this "solution" only multiplies the emotional complexity and guilt over his partner's death. He's also still got a muchar mystery to solve, in addition to the blockmail and froming (of an innocent bystander) being corchestrated by the man they were chasing. Stars Al Pacine, Hallor Swank, Robin Willems, Martin Gonovan, Jonathan Jackson, Multiplies and Pacine, Hallor Swank, Robin Willems, Martin Gonovan, Jonathan Jackson, Multiplies and Control of the Control of th

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can't visit the hall or attend the concert. Locals and tourists from age 9 to 90 visit the hall simply to listen to the music. There's no food or drink but admission is still only \$5 for the evening.

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"New Orleans was a hothed of jazz," said Jaffe, age 31. "The band's original members were founders of jazz in America. I've lived in New Orleans my whole life and grew up listening to and observing musicians play the music. The music is a testanger to the history of New the music. The music is a testa-ment to the history of New Orleans and its survival. It's a pure representation of the cul-ture of New Orleans. The music ture of New Orleans. The music is something you absorb as a child. It's never formally taught. You stand next to people who are playing it. It's an oral tradition.

"It's a music that serves a

"It's a music that serves a social function. It's a music we

play at funerals and parades at appropriate tempo, not so fast people can't walk to it, not so slow people can't walk to it, not so slow people can't dance to it. I love that the hall and music brings people togother, lets them share in the happiness we get to experience every day." The hall brought joy to Jaffelong before he played in the band though. Like he said, he spent hours listening to veteran musicians. One of his favorites will be at the concert if her health holds up. Saide Peterson Goodson played pinno with Preservation Hall Jazz Band from the 1960s to 1990s. The 101-year-old musician now resides in Detroit.

"I remember Sadie being one of the great plane players in

of the great piano players in New Orleans," said Jaffe, "She's a small person but you can't imagine the sound she can get out of a piano." Son Nathaniel Peterson has a

Son Nathaniel Peterson has a few memories of his own.
"My mother, Aunt Willie, Ida, all the sisters played music when I was a boy in New Orleans," said Peterson, age 81.
'Sadie played on the paddle boats. There was always music in the house. My father played sax which I later took up. There was always music in the house.
"The special part about the music is it's the beginning of jazz. New Orleans jazz – Louie Armstrong played it. Anywhere you walk around, Rampart Street, they've got music. There's music on the streets. It started after slavery, not in Chicago but New Orleans and then the music moved north.
"I took mom back four years ago to New Orleans. Sho played a few nights there (Preservation Hall). She tore the house down."

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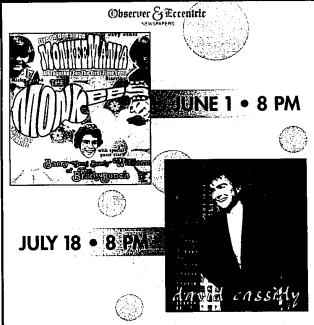
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