

dinner & a movie

"Enchanted," "August Rush," "The Mist" (11/21); "Hitman" (11/23); "Awake" (11/30); "The Golden Compass," "Atonement" (12/7); "I Am Legend" (12/14)

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(R)

The Comebacks This sports-film spoof by the writers of "Dharma and Greg" and "Home Improvement" just might be the scariest film

that opened for Halloween. Cast: David Koehn, Carl Weathers. 84 minutes. (PG)

Dan in Real Life Single father Dan Burns (Steve Carell) finally meets a prospective lady friend (Juliette Binoche), and they hit it off wonderfully, until he discovers that she's

actually dating his brother. Cast: Steve Carell, Juliette Binoche, Dane Cook. (PG-13)

The Darjeeling Limited Wes Anderson's hilarious weirdness makes a comeback after a three-year hiatus. Three estranged American brothers take a trip across India to rekindle their brotherhood but get thrown off the wagon, dazed by prescription pain pills, cough syrup over-consumption and a pepper

spray mishap. Cast: Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody, Jason Schwartzman. 91 minutes. (R)

Gone Baby Gone Ben Affleck writes and directs this story about Boston detectives searching for a kidnapped 4-year-old girl, enlisting brother Casey for the lead role in this adaptation of Dennis Lehane's novel. Cast: Casey Affleck, Michelle Monaghan, Morgan Freeman. 114 minutes. (R)

Hairspray Was a remake of the 1988 nostalgia-gone-askew film about a plus-size, beehive hairdo-wearing, TV dance sensation really necessary? Cast: John Travolta, Christopher Walken. 107 minutes. (PG)

The Heartbreak Kid Ben Stiller comes to the realization while on his honeymoon that his new bride is an absolute disaster, and he manages to woo another hot young lady before heading home. The real question is, how does a guy that looks like Stiller pull that off, and why do the Farrelly brothers think they're Judd Apatow? Cast: Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan, Malin Akerman. 158 minutes. (R)

Lars and the Real Girl Ryan Gosling plays Lars, a reclusive loser who finally is able to come out of his shell with the help of a silicone sex doll. But don't let this brief synopsis fool you — this movie is delicately directed by Craig Gillespie ("Mr. Woodcock") and has some heavy implicit moral underpinnings. We guess. Cast: Ryan Gosling, Emily Mortimer, Paul Schneider. 106 minutes. (PG-13)

Martian Child Nobody broods like John Cusack. Here, he plays a lonely writer who adopts a 6-year-old after the death of his fiancée. Then he finds out the kid is from Mars, and his sister keeps pushing cell phone plans on him. Or something. Cast: John Cusack, Joan Cusack, Amanda Peet. 108 minutes. (PG)

Michael Clayton George Clooney is Michael Clayton, a crack-shot attorney who mops up the dirtiest jobs for a major law firm. When one of his co-workers tries to sabotage a multimillion-dollar case, Clayton finds

himself struggling to find his way out of a plot more convoluted than an LSAT logic puzzle. Cast: George Clooney, Sean Cullen. 120 minutes. (R)

Nanny Diaries Get the book. Hollywood predictably stomps the life out of another perfectly good novel. Cast: Scarlett Johansson, Alicia Keys. 106 minutes. (PG-13)

No Reservations Catherine Zeta-Jones stars as a head chef forced into motherhood after her sister dies unexpectedly, faced with looking after her precocious niece played by Abigail Breslin ("Little Miss Sunshine"). Awww. Cast: Catherine Zeta Jones, Abigail Breslin. 105 minutes. (PG)

Ratatouille Pixar is back at it with "The Incredibles" director Brad Bird at the helm. The seven-time Academy Award-winning studio has CGI-animated comedy down to a science; this one is about rats living in a Paris bistro. Voices: Patton Oswalt, Ian Holm, Lou Romano. 110 minutes. (G)

Reservation Road A snapshot of two unrelated happy families: One's a family of four attending a cello recital. The other is a father-son combo watching the Red Sox win the AL East. The families collide, literally, in a fatal encounter at a dangerous New England intersection. The father and son from the Red Sox game survive and flee the scene — the only witnesses of the accident. Then the investigation begins. Cast: Joaquin Phoenix, Jennifer Connelly, Mark Ruffalo. 125 minutes. (R)

Rush Hour 3 Chris Tucker is still black; Jackie Chan is still Chinese. Woop-de-doo. Cast: Chris Tucker, Jackie Chan. 90 minutes. (PG-13)

Saw 4 The "Saw" series is kind of like a Cinemax porno movie, except instead of having a bunch of sex scenes intermittently interrupted by a loose plot line, it's scenes depicting the most gruesome torture one can imagine intermittently interrupted by a loose plot line. In both cases, it doesn't matter that there's a nobody cast. Cast: Tobin Bell, Costas Mandylor, Scott Patterson. 108 minutes. (R)

We Own the Night Joaquin Phoenix plays the black sheep in a family of Brooklyn cops. When he starts running with Russian mobsters, the lives of his police chief dad (Robert Duval) and cop brother (Mark Wahlberg) are put in jeopardy. Cast: Joaquin Phoenix, Mark Wahlberg, Robert Duval. 118 minutes. (R)



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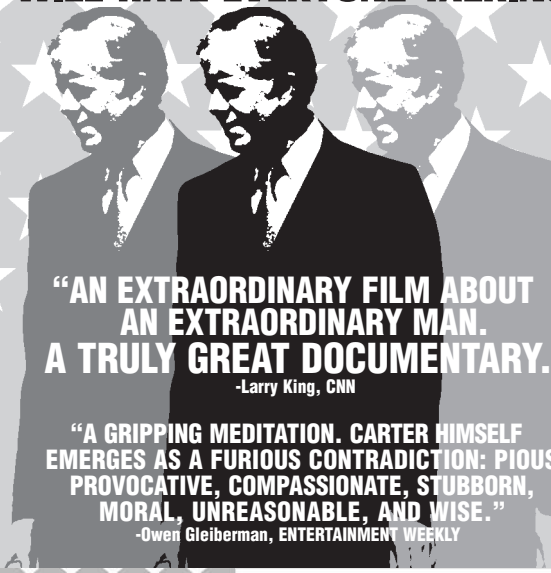
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