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Enticing vampires, diving, sex in four new video releases

By **Gerry Beltz**
 Features Editor

Three out of four isn't bad, especially when it comes to new video releases. It's a nice potpourri over the next two weeks; a spicy blend of drama/horror, action, and drama/suspense that doesn't let the bland comedy drag it down.

"Interview With The Vampire" (rated R, 6/6) — A blockbuster hit comes to the video stores. A part of Anne Rice's "The Vampire Chronicles," "Interview With The Vampire" follows the sad and (frequently) violent tale of Louis (Brad Pitt), who meets up with the impish, almost-evil vampire Lestat (Tom Cruise).

The entire film is incredible, with other fine performances from Kirsten Dunst and Antonio Banderas. However, make sure the kids have gone to bed before slipping this tape into the VCR.

"Junior" (rated PG, 6/6) —

The acting-directing team that brought the successful "Twins" to life fails miserably with "Junior."

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a man who, for the good of science, is impregnated and decides to carry the baby to term. His cohort (Danny DeVito) is very wary of the entire concept, but goes along with it. Things get complicated when he falls in love with a quirky fellow scientist (Emma Thompson).

Director Ivan Reitman had a fun idea and strong cast, but just fumbled the ball. Try something else.

"Drop Zone" (rated R, 6/13) — Adrenaline fans get yet another dose of excitement via Wesley Snipes. Skydivers may be the key to a computer expert hijacked in mid-flight, and Snipes' character joins a daredevil skydiving team in an effort to catch the villains.

Lots of cool skydiving stunts, but there's not a whole lot of it. However, when it is going on, hold on to your seat. Acrophobics probably won't like

this tape.

"Disclosure" (rated R, 6/13) — Michael Crichton again hits the big-screen with his look at sexual harassment in "Disclosure."

A very savvy, down-to-business woman (Demi Moore) is a new arrival at a computer company, and gets the promotion the family man (Michael Douglas) was expecting. Nice little twist: the two are ex-lovers, and she makes a play for him which he (eventually) puts a stop to. She turns around and accuses him of sexual harassment.

The acting is top-notch from all participants except Dennis Miller who acts like ... well, himself, and never seems like he belongs with the rest of the gang.

As usual with Crichton, the movie's action centers on and in computers. The computer graphics throughout the film are incredible, especially the trip through the virtual-reality library. It's worth finding.

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