Frank Farmer (Kevin Costner) is the personal bodyguard to superstar actress/singer Franik Farmer (Kevin Costner) in The Bodyguard.

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***: Good
**: Mediocre
*: Poor

**** Aladdin
Never less than enormously entertaining, Disney's latest animated delight is a hilarious musical adventure based loosely on the Arabian Nights tale of a peasant boy and a magical lamp. Thanks to the vocal talents of comedians Robin Williams and Gilbert Gottfried and clever animation by Disney artists, this is probably the funniest animated film ever, but it never loses sight of the exuberant sense of wonder that permeates all of Disney's best works. With a breakneck pace and an abundance of wonderful images, only a second viewing reveals most of the background gags and beautiful artistry that went into producing this absolute pleasure. —Chris Robarge, Lover's Capulet Place

**% The Bodyguard
Whitney Houston essentially plays herself, a tem- peramental pop singer who lacks songwriting ability and good musical taste, and Kevin Costner is a Secret Service agent hired to protect her after she begins to receive death threats in this mediocre romantic thriller. The romance in particular is emotionless, thanks to Costner's dry character and Houston's undeveloped acting abilities. Most of The Bodyguard, including the casting of Houston merely to cash in on the tale of a soundtrack, is little more than an unpleasant reminder that Hollywood is an industry more interested in producing money than art. —John Jacobs, Lover's Capulet Place

**** The Crying Game
Neil Jordan's story of an IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) is a remarkably well-written piece of work that at first seems to follow its protagonist in aimless yet intriguing directions, but eventually reveals itself to be a perfectly structured look at violence, race, love, and sexuality. Rea is ordered to guard a kidnapped British officer (Forest Whitaker), but he begins to care for the hostage and later flees to London, where he meets the officer's girlfriend (Jaye Davidson). The two halves of the film, which contain some completely unpredictable plot twists, become mirrors of one another, reflecting how understanding and comp-ASSion may be a means of salvation. —CR, Lover's Harvard Square

**% A Few Good Men
Nearly every element of director Rob Reiner's adaptation of the military murder/courtroom drama clicks into place with the efficiency of a finely tuned machine designed to churn out entertainment. Sure, it's sentimental, but it's also extremely effective. The performances by Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson are stunning, and the photography, with crystal clarity and frequent sympathy in its images, is polished until it shines. For the officers in the story, precision leads to tragedy, but for the film it leads to a triumph of sorts. —CR, Lover's Cheri

**% Heed
Even with the funniest sex scene ever filmed, Heed manages to be not much more than a limp farce with occasional attempts at parody and some

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