

T-shirt sale



WHITNEY MARTIN • THE BATTLE

Sophomore biochemistry major **Cristina Wallace** displays T-shirts in front of Rudder Fountain for the Honor Student Council. The T-shirts will be on sale at the Student Conference throughout the summer.

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A lengthy cast list at the ending credits is a brief reminder of a few hilarious moments of Christopher Walken and Jon Lovitz, but few are likely to leave the film with their sides aching. Bart's character is a short stone's throw away from an over-the-top stereotype and the majority of scripted puns from humorist screenwriter Paul Rudnick ("In & Out") involve topical wit at best. "Where do you work?" Joanna asks one husband. "AOL," he replies. "No wonder you're so slow," she says.

The film fails to dive much deeper. Overall, the movie makes a weak attempt to embody the feminist underlings of Levin's novel and chooses to focus on overcoming gender barriers rather than the recently popularized struggles between man and machine, but even this is lost in Rudnick's insistence on incorporating liberalized relationships between openly gay men.

As a story, the movie has simply lost its sense of identity. Nothing is too frightening or too silly. A handful of smile-worthy scenes surrounding the eccentric Claire Wellington (Glenn Close) and her relationship with science allow the film to stand as tolerable for any individual suckered into watching.

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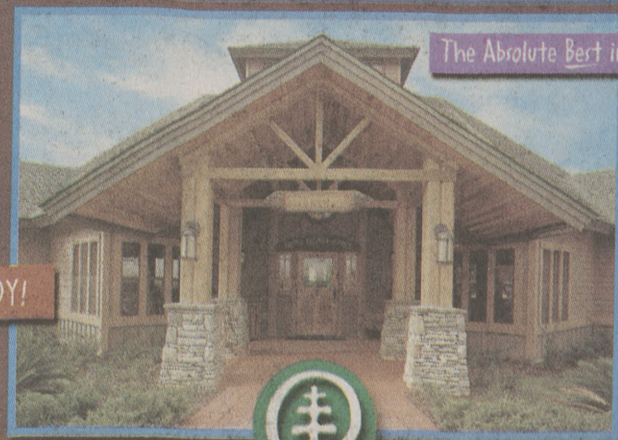
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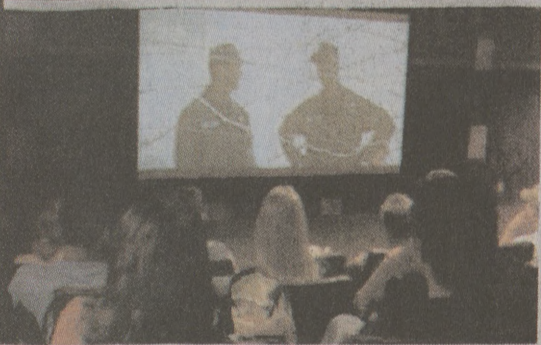
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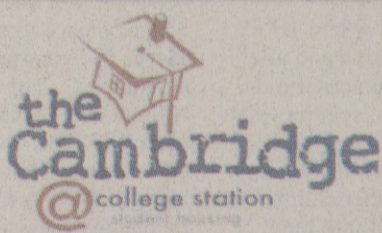


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