

'House Bunny' movie has no hop

Another dumb blonde comedy has failed

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Anna Faris, plays Playboy Bunny "Shelly," who is kicked out of the Playboy Mansion after her 27th birthday and later becomes a sorority house mother for a college sorority.



This movie, meant to be a light-hearted comedy, is the worst movie Anna Faris has ever been in.

Her character Shelly is a ditzy blonde that seems like a machine that plugs in sexual jokes in all her lines.

Although it stars Hollywood hopefuls, from Katherine McPhee, American Idol finalist, to Rumer Willis the daughter of

award winner Bruce Willis, the characters are still awkward.

The writers, Karen McCullah Lutz and Kristen Smith, are the masters of blonde comedies, penning "Legally Blonde," the 2001 comedy that was recently made into a hit Broadway Musical.

Even though "Legally Blonde" did fairly well at the box office, following up with a sequel the next year, this comedy does not have enough for a sequel.

The plot falls flat and it seems as if the writers tried to tie other random plots into one.

Although Anna Faris is very convincing as a dumb blonde, playing the infamous Cindy Campbell in the "Scary Movie" series, Faris' character seems overplayed.

I came to the movie theater to expect that Anna Faris would come out of the

"Scary Movie" series success shadow.

I was extremely disappointed in Anna Faris's character and now I fully believe that she was meant to play a dumb blonde for the rest of her movie career.



Chelsey's take:



Title:

House Bunny

Rating:

PG-13

Running time:

2 hour and 38 minutes

Web site:

www.thehousebunny.com

■ CANDIDATES from page 6

Whatever candidate voters choose, this election yields landmark results

U.S. government history."

Others feel that this moment will usher in the change the U.S. needs to compensate for the failing economy and poor defense strategies used in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Obama disagrees with the Iraq war and plans to end if elected.

While McCain isn't exactly a fresh face in the world of Washington politics, he has the appeal of a disciplined Vietnam veteran, an honorable prisoner of war, and years of experience under his belt in the field of politics that Obama can't match. Contrary to what many think, the Arizona senator is moderate in his political views. This moderation has garnered him the name "Maverick" from his political peers.

His independent voting record has earned him stern looks from hard-line Republicans but glances of interest from those with more open mindsets. After eight years of a Republican presidency under George Bush, many are hesitant to give their support to John McCain, believing that he would just be "more of the same."

And indeed, he has consistently said the

United States will do what ever it takes to win the war in the Middle East. He once said troops should stay in Iraq "maybe a hundred years" in order to keep the peace if necessary.

Many are deterred by McCain's approach to Iraq. However, Senator Obama has only recently begun to outline a basic plan of action concerning Iraq and seems vague and unprepared when asked questions pertaining to national defense. McCain also has solid ideas concerning the fuel crisis, citing a plan that calls for us to end our dependence on foreign oil exports by overriding the environmental protection rules preventing oil drilling in Alaska. McCain's feels that the advantages of using our own, "home-drilled oil," could be used as stepping-stones to develop alternative sources of energy.

One disconcerting trend prevalent in both candidates' political agendas is that neither one has outlined a plan to curb the decline of our nation's education system. Although McCain has called on parents to be more involved in their children's school affairs, this is hardly a concrete plan of action. With media outlets such as CNN saying the current generation will

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have less education than the previous one due to inefficiency in public schools, it will be interesting to see what the winning candidate will do to combat this problem.

If you are casting your own ballot towards a candidate this November, make no mistake that either way you choose, both candidates have policies with the goal of the betterment of mankind as their driving force. If you won't be old enough to vote, don't turn a blind eye to the world of politics.

The decisions of these candidates affect those of all ages and it is important to keep abreast with the events that will affect the United States.

■ MONEY from page 6

Teen Appeal offers outlet, educational future for teens

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While yellow journalism portrays people, ideas and organizations negatively The Teen Appeal seeks to expose MCS students to journalism's true intent — objective, fair and accurate reporting about things that matter.

Students without books and a \$66 million budget cut matter, and not talking to the aspiring journalists who are reporting for their peers across the city is dead wrong.

MCS students deserve to know what's going on and that someone cares about their education.