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Movie Review

"Immediate Family" Provides Little Out of the Ordinary

by Monique Tambellini

If you're looking for another famous performance of Glenn Close like in "Fatal Attraction" or "Dangerous Liaisons," "Immediate Family" is no comparison. It is a typical movie with choppy scenes, cute dialogue and an obvious ending with a twist in the middle.

"Immediate Family" drags out the traumas of not having a baby. Linda and Michael Septer, played by Glenn Close and James Woods, have been married for 10 years and are infertile. After trying several fertility drugs, they opt for open adoption. Open adoption allows the birth mother to choose the adoptive parents of her baby.

The characters in the movie show realistic emotions when dealing with their problems. However, their emotions get too dramatic at times. Linda drinks an entire bottle of wine to relieve her frustrations. Michael is the compassionate husband who tries to comfort his wife but can never find the answers. Lucy the young unwed mother is played by Mary Stuart Masterson. Masterson acts too tough for the role of Lucy. Rarely does she mention the baby as hers until the time of adoption.

"Immediate Family" does offer some suggestions to unwed mothers. Lucy deals with abortion, adoption or keeping the baby. It is a refreshing change for a young unwed mother to help a family who is less fortunate. As Lucy explains to the Septers, "We're good people."

The most memorable scene in the movie is when Linda and Lucy become immediate family. They discover a common love for Van Morrison and dance around the living room, holding hands and singing. It is during this scene, the audience can feel the bond between the two women.

If you have two hours to kill and five dollars to spend, then "Immediate Family" is for you but don't expect great acting.

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