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## 'Peelers' is Self-Aware B-Movie Magic (Review)

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Directed by: Sevé Schelenz

Cast: Wren Walker, Caz Odin Darko, Madison J. Loos

Sometimes a break from the intensity of the gener is called for, and Peefers is exactly the kind of movite to provide fine relief. It's got its comedic moments, it's loaded with plenty of T&A, a ton of cheesy punchines and a conflict resolution that M. Night Shyamalan would be avrilly proud of. The best part? Peefers knows exactly what it is, and never pretends to be pretentious, carefree or even lazy. There's a lot of effort in this little production, the effort just so bappens to be split up, in part designed to disputs, it part designed to a man's libido and in part to flat out shock, and somehow it succeeds on all froms.

Sasy and sexy Blue Jeaus (I'm sorry but where in the world did super hottie, Wren Vulker come from?) runs a dive but hat draws more money from horn-dogs looking for a few cuts girls stripping on stage than the bar or the kitchen, but she takes pride in her establishment. As you can imagine, it pays the bills. But it can't pay the bills if the patrons are doad. And believe this they start dropping like filled where from immers show up, infected by some strange (ferre's a sub-plot that works to explain the troubles these strippers and bouncers face, but it's better left discovered on film than in writing) oil they've discovered in the local coal mitne.

Initially these guys have no idea that they've contracted a life changing disease of some sort. In fact, they hit the bar to celebrate, because they're thinking they're going to turn that oil discovery into a helty payday. Instead that "oil" turns them into raving, murderous lunatics with absurd strength, black muck spewing from their mouths and, and an upgrade to near-immortal status. As they slaughter their way through the dive, the other patrons become infected. It all goes to Hell in a hand basket and only a few employees are present to defend their turf.

Peofers (I'm still scratching my head at the title) is whacky, disgusting fun. The cheese-ball lines are great. We can hear them long before they're uttered, but they're worth many a chuckle just the same. Some of the special effects (the bulk of which are practical) are great and a few of the stripper gags are golden (don't sush to turn the film off when the credits roll, there's a priceless surprise in waiting.) There are a small handful of likable characters (did I mention Blue Jeans is stumning?) and the kind of absurdity that makes a great B-movie a great B-movie, and a B-movie far a B-movie far.

With a few surprisingly refined performances sprinkled in the often-sketchy mix we get a little bit of everything respect-worthy—from this particular sub-genre, I should add—and endering about loow budget gener fare. We want it nave, we want it funny—both intentionally and otherwise—and we want to be thoroughly entertained. Peelers is the kind of bat-shit crazy that hits all the perfect pitches, shall we say, It's no A-list blockboster, and it's admittedly limited in fixed terms, but it's insane fun right out of the gate, and in this mind, sometimes that's all that really matters.

Rating: 3.5/5



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