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## **Creep Creepersin's Frankenstein**

#### **USA 2007**

produced by

Creep Creepersin for Creepsville Entertainment, Creepersin Films, Abattoir Films

directed by Creep Creepersin

starring James Porter, Nicole Nemeth, Nikki Wall, Kelly Kingsbury, Creep Creepersin written by Creep Creepersin, music by Nikki Wall, songs by Creepersin, visual effects by A.L. Smith, Cord Stetson

Frankens

#### review by Mike Haberfelner



Victor (James Porter) is a loner with terrible social skills who lives alone with his rat Frankenstein, who he thinks can talk, and the two fo them are watching classic horror movies most of the time, with Victor identifying himself with invariably the monster characters. He also thinks his nagging mother (Nikki Wall) is living in his attic, but that's just another fantasy most probably. After failing to meet people the normal way,

Victor picks up Frankenstein's suggestion to create himself a friend - even if that means just drawing stitches onto a dead body. But when this dead body comes to life (in Victor's fantasy) and becomes Mary (Kelly Kingsbury), she just bitches around all day

and ultimately leaves him. What's worse though, neighbour Shelly (Nicole Nemeth), the only woman who has ever shown a remote interest in Victor (even if he always failed to understand a word she was saying), catches Victor with his bride/corpse, and now he has to kill her. After having killed Shelly, Victor goes completely bonkers, ironically because he starts to see clearly for the first time in years: He now is no longer the pathetic guy who identifies himself with monsters, by killing Shelly and the hooker who was to become Mary, he has become the monster himself - of course, he still blames everything on his rat, but you can't expect too much all at once ...

You might not have guessed it from my synopsis above, but Creep Creepersin's Frankenstein is actually a pretty funny film, if funny in an absurd sort of way, but especially the scene where Mary "comes to life" only to fall right into an endless rant is hilarious. Also, director Creepersin makes quite expert use of excerpts from classic shockers (The Phantom of the Opera, Nosferatu, Das Cabinet des Dr. Caligari and White Zombie among others) to bring his story across, incorporating them into the story rather than just using them to brag about his cinematic knowledge.

Granted, the film could have done with some tightening towards the beginning, when a bit too much effort (and screen time) is put into making the point that Victor is a social outcast, but once the film has gotten past this point, it's quite simply great macabre comedy. Recommended.

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