54 captures excitement of disco scene

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late 1970's disco scene in his feature Greg, played by Breckin Meyer. film debut, 54. The film is a Neve Campbell has the small role disco club Studio 54 in its prime.

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IRS-avoiding owner of the club, Steve to do." Rubell. "Steve is sort of the Wizard cence to experience," says Myers.

tapes on to the record executives that Ward. frequent the club. "Anita is talented, dedicated and frustrated," says Hayek. original Studio 54 were recreated for

"And she's constantly changing her Mark Christopher captures the look because she's frustrated." Anita lights, sounds, sex and drugs of the is married to a busboy at the club,

recollection of the actual Manhattan of Julie Black, a soap opera star who is often seen at Studio 54. Shane Ryan Phillippe stars as Shane idolizes her because she is also from O'Shea, a Jersey City kid who makes New Jersey. Campbell describes her his pilgrimage across the Hudson to character: "She's not the classiest the exciting world of Studio 54, where woman in the world, but she tries. he eventually lands a job as bartender, She's had just enough success to serving the likes of Olivia Newton become lost. She represents Shane's John, Truman Capote, and Andy fantasy of what Studio 54 is. But she reflects Shane's reality, too, because Mike Myers makes his dramatic she's also from New Jersey, and has debut as the tranquilizer-popping, changed her life, just as Shane hopes

Filming of 54 began September of Oz of this amazing hedonistic 1997 in Toronto and finished only pleasure dome, and the catalyst for eight weeks later in New York City. Shane's transformation from inno- Some of the cast members such as Sela Ward, Lauren Hutton, and Salma Hayek plays the role of Michael York had experienced the Anita, an aspiring singer who works original Studio 54 at its peak. "It was as a coat-check girl at Studio 54. She everything that you've read about and is ceaselessly trying to push her demo heard about, quite a circus," said

Many of the elements of the

the filming of 54, such as the diamond-shaped bar and the huge facade of the man in the moon with his cocaine-filled spoon. Mark Christopher's replica of the club is slightly smaller than the original 90 feet long by 70 feet wide Studio.

Christopher is successful at capturing the glamour and excitement of the high class disco scene of yesterday; there is rarely a dull or somber moment in the entire film. All of the main characters display an adequate amount of development. However, considering that the film was only about 85 minutes long, there seems to be room for even deeper character explorations.

The viewer will not feel cheated after watching 54, but may feel a little bit teased. The film is at full throttle from beginning to end, giving the viewer just enough of a taste of Studio 54. Perhaps more insight into Steve Rubell and how he created Studio 54 is needed.





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