

"Disorganized Crime" is good fun

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Disorganized Crime made a refreshing change for me, after the last two films I've seen. This is a funny comedy - yes, they still make them! A cops and robbers chase, set in beautiful Montana, Disorganized Crime features an excellent ensemble cast. I think the actors really make the film work here, especially Ruben Blades and Fred Gwynne.

The plot has Frank Salazar (Corbin Bernsen), a bank robber from New Jersey, holed up in Montana, planning a robbery and writing to his cronies about it. He sends off his letters and is promptly arrested by two New Jersey policemen, (Ed O'Neill and Daniel Roebuck) who have been looking for him for a while. The U.S. postal system being what it is, (unlike some we could mention), the guys receive their letters and promptly show up in Montana. Naturally,

Entertainment

Frank is in jail, soon to leave for N.J.

The quartet of robbers are Max (Fred Gwynne), Carlos (Ruben Blades), Ray (Lou Diamond Phillips), and Nick (William Russ). They have never met, and are all suspicious of each other and the situation they're in. They find Frank's house, empty, and spend a tense night waiting for him. Nick soon proves his colors and runs off with the car. However, he crashes it and is arrested for drunk driving.

The others slowly pull themselves together and figure out Frank's plan. They decide to carry it out, without Frank, who is now on his way to N.J. Unfortunately,

they have to bail Nick out first. They also have to rob several stores to get the money for bail. In for a penny, in for a pound I guess.

During all this, Frank escapes his bumbling detectives and heads off into the Montana wilderness. Our robbers happen to steal the detective's car. This gives you an idea of the plot complications, with the tight and funny interaction of the robbery, the escape, and the search for Salazar. We're never quite sure how it will end, but let me say that the conclusion is totally satisfying.

Everyone in the cast is good. Ed O'Neill, who is Al Bundy on television's Married with Children, is perfectly cast as the dumb N.J. detective who loses his pants. Daniel Roebuck is fine as his exasperated partner. The robbers are delightful, especially Blades. Corbin Bernsen doesn't have the chance to say much, but he does manage some good physical comedy. Hoyt Axton makes a brief appearance as the local sheriff.



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