

Weekly Crossword

Occupational Therapy

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

1. ...med

2. Men only parties

3. ...me again?

4. Have a crush on

5. Bird ...

6. Shatter

7. Enthusiasm

8. Tehran inhabitant

9. French islands

10. Hospitales?

11. Newspaperites?

12. Office holders

13. Greek island

14. ... by any

15. ... name

16. His cousin

17. Push a pencil

18. Saucy

19. ...man's word

20. COBOL's cousin

21. Gerund ending

22. Agriculturalists

23. Yare talk

24. Stear

25. ...beque

26. ...wvenc

27. ...nia

28. ...ane initials

29. ...opiate

30. ...op ov

31. ...r. ...uave

32. ...nchists?

33. Demonstrationists

34. Your uncle's wife

35. The ... woman

36. Cupid

37. Noun suffix

38. Pee Wee

39. Rave's cousin

40. Word with Admiral or window

41. Mistake

42. French saints

DOWN

1. Iditarod road

2. Word with water or shirt

3. MASH type team

4. Toothist?

5. Mixes

6. Feathers' cousin

7. Carte and mode lead in

8. Corpora direct

9. Kind of remark

10. Novelists

11. Hawaiian city

12. Assent

13. Ms. Truheart

21. A single thing

23. "Tall it like"

25. Laboratorist?

26. Silly

27. French pension

28. Church fixture

29. Belonging to us

31. Peggy Fleming and

45 across

32. Cliff-hangers at times

33. Select group

35. Dennis or Dons

36. Nose around

38. "Liberates" in Munich

39. First mate

42. Factoryite?

44. Financialists

46. Sibling

47. D. C. portical org.

49. Warehouse

50. More dreadful

51. Former "Tonight Show" host

52. Incantation

53. Peruvian indian

54. Pector's coin

55. Ero. eras follower

56. Hua

57. Supersonic jets

60. His companion

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Broadway Hit, "Wait Until Dark", Now Playing at Roadhouse Theater

by Jennifer Toubakaris
The Collegian

Murder, suspense, drugs, and a blind woman; now that's entertainment! The Broadway play, "Wait Until Dark," now showing at the Roadhouse Theater on State Street is a "must see" thriller.

The story takes place at an apartment in New York City's Greenwich Village. Mike Talman, played by Johnny Weeks, sets the stage as an ex-con. He arrives at the apartment after receiving a mysterious phone call from someone who promises some "quick and easy" cash. His sarcasm and dry humor hide his hesitations on returning to his corrupt past.

Dan Pruyn, who plays the second ex-con, also answers the same call that Talman does. His brass knuckles and tough guy exterior add humor to his criminal character. With lines like, "I was taught L and L at the State Pen; laundry and latrine. I'm the new Mr. Clean," Pruyn delivers some comic relief to the play. Both he and Talman are unclear on the reason for them being called to the apartment.

The mysterious call is made by Harry Roat who is played by Scott McClelland. Harry is a combination Harley Davidson rider; with his black leather coat and black-knuckled gloves, and a Terminator with a British accent. He is truly the villain of the play and the character you love to hate. He reveals to Talman and Pruyn that it was he who called and asked to meet at

the apartment. Roat then tells them of the reason he called. Somewhere in the apartment there is a doll hidden that contains a bag of heroin. It is their job to find it, and if they are both successful, Roat offers five grand to each. Both men are hesitant on joining such a risky plan, but Roat persuades them after revealing the body of a girl who "knew too much information for her own good." Roat then immediately organizes a plan to get the doll.

Sam Hendrix, played by Mike Levin, is a photographer and the owner of the apartment. He received the doll at an airport from a woman saying to give it to his wife as a gift. Upon returning home from his trip, Sam hid the doll to surprise his wife. That weekend Sam will be taking a business trip and only his wife will be in the apartment. Roat proposes this is when they make their move to find the doll.


Suzy Hendrix, performed by Kim Mc., is Sam's blind wife. She gets mixed up with the three con-artists when they come looking for the doll. Talman poses as an old friend of Sam's from the Navy. He wins Suzy's trust and convinces her that Sam is in trouble with the police for the murder of the girl that Roat actually committed. Pruyn then disguises himself as Sergeant Carlino and questions Suzy. He asks her about a doll that Sam brought home from the airport and implies that it is tied in with the murder. When he leaves, Suzy is terrified and tells Talman about the doll, but

insists she has no idea where it is. Talman swears he will help Suzy find the doll and clear Sam.

The suspense of the play continues to build at a feverish pace ending in a climactic scene that must be "seen" to be believed.

"Wait Until Dark" is an excellent play with superb acting, an interesting plot, and comical lines. Two thumbs up for Kim Mc.'s wonderful portrayal as the shy, helpless, blind woman who transforms into an aggressive fighter for her home and life at the end of the play. If you like action-filled stories with a combination of humor and intrigue, don't wait to see "Wait Until Dark" playing through to October fourth.

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