

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Of Interest ...

Eudora Welty will be topic of book discussion at Reynolda House

Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, will host a discussion of "One Writer's Beginnings" by Eudora Welty on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. Janet Zehr, professor of English and chair of American studies at Salem College, will lead the discussion.

This slim, autobiographical volume evolved from a series of lectures Welty delivered at Harvard University in April 1983. In it, she describes growing up in Jackson, Miss., and the impact her family and her surroundings had on her writing and on her personality.

The cost of the lecture is \$2. For further information, call 725-5325.

Naomi's Fancy to perform at FTCC

Forsyth Technical Community College Foundation invites you to a performance by Naomi's Fancy (a local Celtic band) on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Ardmore Hall, Main Campus. This performance is being offered to acquaint the community and students at Forsyth Tech with Celtic instruments and musical styles. Naomi's Fancy members include Randy Candelaria, Pinnacle; Naomi Orr and Craig Sexton, Trap Hill; Phil Sexton, Sparta; and Stanley Widener, Fancy Gap. Naomi's Fancy has performed live on local radio programs and has received requests to air its CD from radio stations in Chicago, Nova Scotia and Auckland, New Zealand. The performance will include instruments such as the fiddle, bouzouki, tenor banjo, uilleann pipes, shuttle pipes, Celtic harp, Irish and traditional flutes, penny whistles, recorder, bones, guitar, and mandolin.

Rapper charged with possession

AMHERST, Ohio (AP)— Rap star Snoop Dogg was charged with marijuana possession after officers stopped two of his tour buses for speeding and found several bags of marijuana.



Snoop Dogg

State Highway Patrol troopers said the bust occurred after a traffic stop on Interstate 90 west of Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Snoop Dogg was scheduled to appear at a concert in Detroit on Wednesday.

In one bus, they found Snoop Dogg, 29, and said they smelled burnt marijuana. Drug-sniffing dogs found six bags of marijuana weighing about 200 grams in the cargo hold of the bus.

Snoop Dogg, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was charged with possession of marijuana, a minor misdemeanor with a maximum \$100 penalty, and possession of drug paraphernalia, which carries a maximum sentence of \$250 and 30 days in jail. Two other passengers also were charged.

Lt. Gary Lewis said Broadus was "very cooperative" with the troopers and was released.

The rapper is traveling on a concert tour titled "Puff, Puff, Pass 2001." Its name refers to what's considered the proper etiquette for sharing marijuana.

Snoop Dogg's publicity agency did not return calls for comment.

'Lightnin' Wells to perform

On Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., the High Point Theatre will present acoustic blues guitarist Mike "Lightnin'" Wells.

He began performing blues music during his college stay in Chapel Hill in the early 1970s. Since those early days, he has performed throughout the United States and Europe in several major blues and folk festivals.

His first solo recording, "Bull Frog Blues," established his blues credentials using a variety of early blues stylings. Its recent follow-up, "Ragtime Millionaire," strengthens his association with the Piedmont style of blues from the Carolinas and East Coast.

Wells' experience, knowledge and well-honed performance skills have established him at the forefront of performers in the acoustic Piedmont blues idiom.

This performance will be cabaret style and will take place in the main gallery, with general seating. Because seating is limited, tickets should be purchased early to avoid disappointment.

Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained from the High Point Ticket Center at 887-3001 noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Group and corporate sales: 883-3097.

Check it out! Halloween and hair

Would you like a creative alternative for Halloween? Diggs Gallery at Winston-Salem State University will host Halloween parties for both children and adults.

In celebration of the exhibition Hair in African Art and Culture, Diggs Gallery wants to know how creative you can be with your hair for Halloween. The gallery will award prizes for the most creative and the most outrageous hairstyles and wigs.

Both parties will be held on Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31. The Halloween Hair Party for Kids, 6-8 p.m., will include candy, games and fun activities for children. Admission is free.

The Halloween Hair Party for Adults, 8:30-11p.m., will feature funk music, dancing, and of course, lots of fun. Adults are encouraged to wear their most outrageous hairstyles, wigs (made of anything) and/or masks.

You will be rewarded for your creativity! The cost is \$3.50 for adults or free with a student I.D. Call 750-2458 for more information.

Lifetime show to feature actress

New weekly cable series offers three perspectives

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

LOS ANGELES — Actress Tanika

Ray, known for "Wheel of Fortune 2000" and the film "Living Out Loud," will join Linda Dano — who recently broke ground by playing a crossover role on all four ABC daytime dramas, as well as her successful six-year run as host of LIFETIME Television's "Attitudes" — as one of three hosts of the new weekly magazine show "Lifetime Now."



Dano

Joining Dano and Ray will be consumer advocate and attorney Sloan Lindemann ("ABC World News," "Woman's Day TV" and New York Daily News columnist). Each host will offer

her own "expertise" on a wide range of issues on "Lifetime Now," which will premiere Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m.

The announcement was made by Dawn Tarnofsky-Ostroff, executive vice president, entertainment, LIFETIME Entertainment Services.

"We are looking forward to 'Lifetime Now' not only entertaining our viewers, but educating them on a weekly basis with topics that are unique and useful to women. It's part of LIFETIME'S ongoing commitment to our audience to provide them with information they can trust," said Tarnofsky-Ostroff.

"Lifetime Now" is being billed as a fast-paced magazine show that combines taped field segments and in-studio discussion on subjects that are topical, enlightening and entertaining. Topics range from how to know if your kid is a bully, to how to protect yourself from



Tanika Ray

See Lifetime on C10

'Sisterfriends'

Book features portraits of sisterly love

BY S.I. LYNCH
THE CHRONICLE

The concept of sisterhood can manifest itself in so many ways, not exclusively indicated by bloodline. "Sisterfriends" represents the diversity of these relationships in their entire splendor with pictorial support. You are segued through the multitude of scenarios in each of these women's lives, as they expound on the uniqueness of the "sisterfriends" connection. This book will allow you the opportunity to be introduced, reminded and reflective about your respective liaisons with those significant and impactful women that you'd consider "sisterfriends."

In this attractive picture book there are displays of women from all facets of life. They forge forward and have established the "ties that bind." The energy depicted helps generate warmth, comfort and dependability. As you saunter through aspects of these stories and their lives you are encouraged by the overwhelming commitment to life.

Michelle V. Agins, a staff photojournalist for The New York Times, has visually portrayed the women in "Sisterfriends" with grace and precision. In Agins' capable hands you are able to feel the connection between each of the subjects through her crafty lens work.

Julia Chance (coauthor of "Fine Beauty," a how-to make-up book by celebrity makeup artist Sam Fine) has adequately



Photo by Michelle V. Agins

Singer Mary J. Blige, left and her sister, LaTonya Blige-DaCosta.

captured, through her words, the essence of the "sisterfriends" experience with great ease. Agins and Chance have successfully meshed together the written with the visual and presented a book that helps to nurture the concept of "ties that bind."

In "Sisterfriends" the stories are as common as those of phenomenal women in our own clans. What makes "Sisterfriends" a delight are the

various women whose lives are outlined. Some are rich and famous, and then there are those who are reminiscent of the face we see in the mirror on a regular basis. Yes, our own! "Sisterfriends" gives us a glimpse that for one fleeting second connects us as women as a whole, regardless of any economic, educational and social standing. It's a no-holds-barred approach to those issues

See Sisterfriends' on C12

First black actor on TV Western series dies at 69

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Otis Young, who became the first black actor to co-star on a television Western series during a time of racial unrest, has died. He was 69.

Young died of a stroke in Los Angeles on Oct. 12, the Los Angeles Times reported. A memorial service was to be held Saturday at the chapel at Pepperdine University.

Young was a cast member of "The Outcast" with Don Murray in the late 1960s before becoming a minister.

His best-known film role was as a career sailor transporting a prisoner to the brig with Jack Nicholson in the 1973 movie, "The Last Detail."

The Rhode Island-born Young was an unknown actor when he auditioned with several better-known performers for the part in "The Outcast."

"He just stood out among all the rest because he was the one actor who was totally unapologetic about this hostility" between the two characters, Murray said.

The hourlong Western ran for one season on ABC. It featured Murray as a former Confederate officer and slave owner who lost his estate during the Civil War and teamed up with Young's character, a former slave turned bounty hunter.

Throughout the season Young made clear his discomfort with the show's portrayal of his character. In an interview with Sh-Boom magazine, Young said he was asked to play "a real tough black cowboy, but they also wanted me to say things that a black man wouldn't say."

See Actor on C11

Good Showing

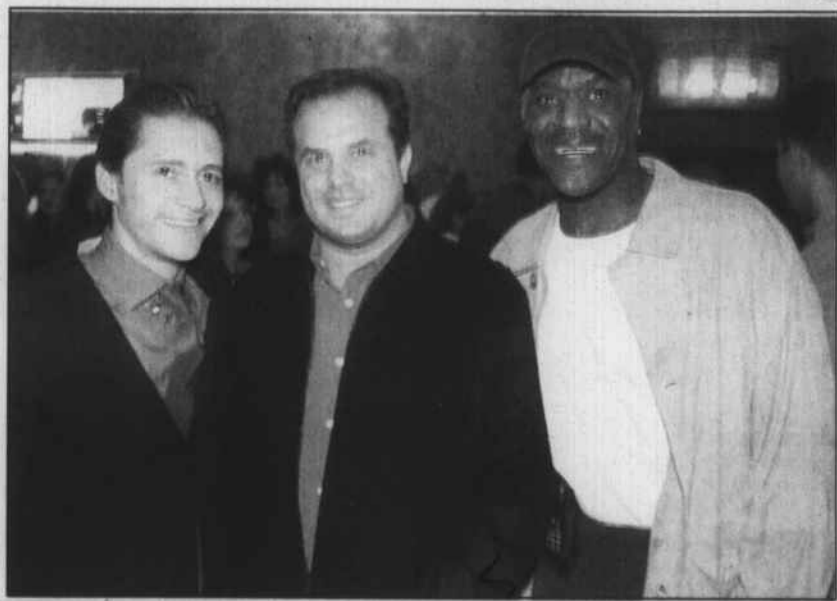


Photo by Jeff Kravitz

The war drama "The Last Castle" made a little over \$7 million in its opening weekend at the box office. Clifton Collins Jr. (from left), director Rod Lurie and actor Delroy Lindo were among those who attended the premiere of the DreamWorks film last week in Los Angeles. "From Hell," a horror flick directed by "Menace to Society" directors Albert and Allen Hughes, debuted in the top position. The film, which stars Johnny Depp, made \$11.3 million.