



Nikki Giovanni

Giovanni speaks tonight

Nikki Giovanni differs from other contemporary blacks because she believes in "individualism at a time when the trend in the black community is away from the individual and toward the mass."

One of the most widely published contemporary black poets of today, Nikki pursues a personal struggle of a black woman for "individual values in the black community."

In her poetry and essays, Nikki writes what she sees with a wide variety of emotional responses, "and I take responsibility for it," she says. "Why should thirty million people have to have me as a spokesman?" She writes about her own experiences "which also happen to be the experiences of my people. But if I had to choose between my people's experiences and mine, I'd choose mine because that's what I know best."

She has written several books, including an autobiography called "Gemein." She has published many books of poetry and contributed works to many periodicals.

A close friend tried once to explain Nikki Giovanni in one sentence, "She has

absorbed her atmosphere - she knows her world from chief to thief." The world to her is very real, a feeling which she displays in many ways in her poetry.

Nikki guards her rights as an individual, often insisting that her experiences are "unique" to her. With her personal experiences she explores black history, black manhood, and black love. She writes about central themes of today, "in which thirty million blacks search for self-identification and self-love. Though the fire is just beginning to burn, the flame is three hundred years old."

Nikki expresses the feeling that love with a good family spirit "is what produces healthy communities." She is the mother of a young son, Tommy.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1943, she graduated from Fisk University in 1967 with honors in history. She edited the literary magazine and helped found a campus chapter of SNCC. She did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

When her book of poems "My House" was published, she asked that a biographical resume not be written. Tell them "I was born in Tennessee; raised in



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"Lord of the Flies." Peter Brook's acclaimed film of the William Golding novel. Carolina Theatre. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

"Toys are Not for Children." Dreadful pseudo-psychological movie of a girl with an Electra complex. Done on a skin-flick level, but it has no skin. Varsity Theatre. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

"Harold and Maude." Story of an 80- and 20-year-old love affair has some good black comedy ideas, but it really becomes bogged down in its poorly done sentimentality. Still, it's worth seeing for the performance of Ruth Gordon, who displays for the first time in films her full range as an actress. Plaza I. 3, 5, 7, 9.

"Hickey and Boggs." Detective drama got mixed to poor reviews. Plaza II. 2:50, 4:56, 7:02, 9:08.

Theatre

Carolina Playmakers and O'Neill Center World Premiere of Elizabeth Levin's "And the Old Man Had Two Sons," today with Earl Wynn and Walter Spearman. Playmakers Theatre, today through Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets available from the Playmakers Business Office in 102 Graham Memorial or from Ledbetter Pickards downtown.

"Cactus Flower." Opens today at Village Dinner Theatre. Raleigh. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Call 569-8348 for reservations.

"Bird bath." Written by Leonard Melfi. Directed by Val Stancik. Laboratory Theatre. Thursday at 4 & 8 p.m. Friday at 8 p.m.

"In His Own Write." Written by John Lennon. Directed by Warren Johnston. Laboratory Theatre. Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday at 4 & 8 p.m.

Concerts

New Riders of the Purple Sage. 9 p.m. Friday in Carmichael. Tickets sell for \$1.50 at the CU Information Desk.

Decatur Jones. 8 p.m. Saturday in the Tin Can. Followed by square dance with bluegrass band at 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Toronto Exchange and the CU Social Committee. Free.

Radio

WCHL. "Interlude." 6:15-7 p.m. "1360 on the dial. Stamitz: Sinfonia Concertante in A. Carter: Piano Concerto.

WPTF-FM. "Festival of Music." 8:07-10 p.m. 94.7 on the dial. Chopin: Grand Fantasy on Polish Airs. Tchaikovsky: Serenade for String Orchestra, Piano Concerto No. 3 in E-Flat Major, Symphony No. 2 in C Minor.

WPTF-AM. 680 on the dial. 8:10-8:40 p.m. Original radio broadcasts. The Lone Ranger.

Television

America. Historian Alistair Cooke looks at America in this BBC series. 10 p.m. Channel 28.

Film: "The Priest's Wife." Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star in this recent Italian comedy. 11:30 p.m. Channels 2 & 11.

Dick Cavett. Melba Moore sings and some erudite pros discuss vampirism. 11:30 p.m. Channels 5 & 8.

Planetarium

"Zodiac." Mystical, mythical creatures form a skyway for the apparent motions of the sun, moon and planets. Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m. Matinees Sunday at 2 & 3 p.m. Runs through Nov. 20.

Other

Speech: Nikki Giovanni. 8 p.m. tonight. Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Carolina Forum. Tickets sell for \$1 at the Carolina Union Information Desk.

Toronto Exchange Talent Show. 8 p.m. Sunday in Deep Jonah. Carolina Student Union. Free.

Art

Ackland Art Center. Art show by Hans Richter. Open Tuesday through Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-6 p.m.). Closed Monday.

North Carolina Museum of Art. 107 E. Morgan Street. Raleigh. Open Tuesday through Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-6 p.m.). Closed Monday.

North Gallery of Student Union. Graphics from Ann Thibaut's "The Arts." Lithographs and etchings by Lars Bo, Erich Brauer, Pierre Dubreuil, Pierre Eugene Clairin, Mario Avati and others. Runs through Nov. 24. Sponsored by Union Gallery Committee.

Art Gallery of Chapel Hill. 106 Henderson Street. Art by Daniel Mistrick. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday open to the public.

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Frosh booters finish unbeaten

by Elliott Warnock Sports Writer

While the Carolina varsity soccer team suffered through another yawn - incurring a 6-4-1 season, the freshman team, (consisting entirely of freshmen, a rarity in today's ACC play) posted a perfect 6-0 record that included two wins over arch rival Duke University.

"Essentially, my boys never played against any freshmen," said coach Peter Partenheimer. "They were always playing against someone older or younger."

Partenheimer continued "We had Duke twice on our schedule. First, we beat them here; then I heard they didn't like getting defeated twice, so they would bring down some second string varsity players. When we played them over there they did. But that was the game when we peaked for the season and we beat them anyway."

The Tar Babies' wins over Duke were both by one goal margins. Their victories over Independence and New Hanover High Schools were comparative larks. When Carolina hosted Independence, the result was a relatively easy 3-1 victory for the frosh. The Tar Babies then rolled over the helpless Hanover Sea Hawks, 6-1.

Partenheimer was pleased with his personnel, feeling that most of the squad would be able to contribute to the varsity next year.

"Rob Hassold, who was my center half and cocaptain, was very strong on both offense and defense. Jeff Nelson was the other cocaptain and was probably the fastest man on the squad. Once he broke past a man, no one could catch him."

One aspect of the frosh personnel that should especially please varsity coach Marvin Allen is the efficient goal tending. Between goalies Todd Wells and Jim Ellerson, the Tar Babies allowed their opposition only three goals, including three shutouts.

"Both goalies were of equal skill," said Partenheimer. "Jim is a big, strong goalie who can come out of the box to break up a play by intimidating the other team. Wells has excellent hands. He made a stop

in the Duke game equivalent to any save I have seen in collegiate play."

"Kenyon Cook was the center full. He was the leader of the defense," continued Partenheimer. "He has a lot of hustle and skill. Chris Douglass was a down right determined ball player. He was especially skilled at sliding tackles. If he ever got beat, he would get right back up and go after the man."

Forwards Nick Strange and Pete Barton handled most of the scoring for the frosh. Barton was the team leader with five goals, while Strange was the second most prolific with four. Mark Johnson led the team in number of assists with three.

This season's edition of the Tar Baby soccer team was the third undefeated frosh squad in as many years, and could prove to be the spark that would push the Carolina varsity into the national playoffs.

TV plus Grail

The ABC television network announced Monday that the Duke-Carolina football game will be broadcast as one of five regionally broadcast games Saturday, November 18.

Other games that will be broadcast this weekend are Purdue-Michigan, Georgia-Auburn, Iowa State-Missouri and Washington-Washington State.

This will be the second of three broadcasts for the Tar Heels. The UNC-Wake Forest contest was broadcast regionally on October 21 and the UNC-Florida game is slated to be broadcast nationally on December 9.

The Intramural Office will begin taking crowd control measures at intramural basketball contests. All spectators will be required to sit in the stands at the north end of Woollen Gym. The games will be played on the two closest courts starting today, November 14.

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