

BLACK POETESS

Nikki Giovanni has been called the princess of black poetry. Critics say she presents a moving and emotional performance.

The personification of everything considered hip, she is able to sum up the black experience with warmth, compassion, humor and wisdom.

Currently on a tour of colleges and universities, she will lecture in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at 8 p.m. on March 11. Admission will be charged.

"People are lonely," she says. "They sit in groups but they go home alone. I am a poet, and I try to soothe."



Born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in Cincinnati, she graduated with honors in history from Fisk University. Her early poems and writings reflect a militant viewpoint. Later poems reveal

"PEOPLE"



PRODUCER LEE WINSTON WITH 'PEOPLE' - Channel 10 producer Lee Winston, talks with guest on 'People' program airing Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. This week's program includes a guest from the black community; activities from Black History Week, Senator Joe Neal; and a new release, in person, by "The Platters." The program repeats Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

compassion and concern.

Since her first book, "Black Feeling, Black Talk" (1967), she has authored "My House," "Gemini," "Black Judgement," "Re:Creation," "Broadside Poem of Yvonne Angela Davis," "Spin a Soft Black Song" (children's poems), and "Ego Tripping."

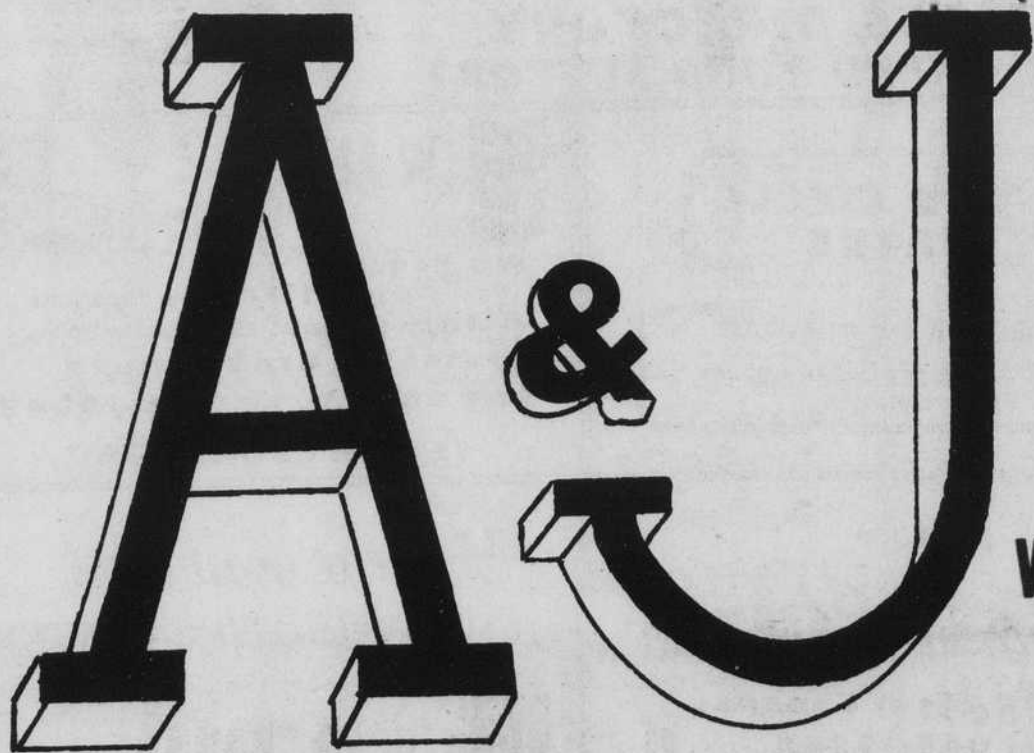
She has also recorded two albums with the New York Community Choir: "Truth Is on It's Way" and "Like a Ripple in a Pond." The honors she has compiled are too numerous to list here. They range from a honorary doctor of humanities degree to a plaque from the Cook County Jail for work with prisoners.

She once said, "Black love is black wealth." And we can be a little wealthier by hearing Nikki Giovanni.

"Harlem Heyday" AT UNLV



BLACK NOSTALGIA -- Black musicians have contributed much to the world of music and some of the best music in the world came from Harlem in the 1920s and 30s. "Harlem Heyday" a dancing-singing-joking show featuring jazz and swing was presented by the New York repertory group, Voices, Inc., sponsored by the Consolidated Students, was presented Monday night in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV.



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