



## NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 3:00** **TV** Sports LateNight  
**TV** MOVIE: Monsieur Beaucaire (Comedy, 1946) A French king's barber is disguised as a nobleman to marry a princess. *Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield*
- 2:45** **TV** **(R)** MOVIE: Dino Lanes (Drama, 1987) An ex-moonshiner returns to his hometown after World War II. *Karen Black, Hal Ashby*
- TV** MOVIE: Roman Scandals (Musical Comedy, 1933) A farm boy finds himself in ancient Rome. *Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting*
- 3:00** **TV** **(R)** This Week in Baseball  
**TV** **SS** Masterpieces Theatre: Clarissa's independence is threatened by Lovelace's actions. (Pt. 3)
- TV** MOVIE: Easter Parade (Musical Comedy, 1948) When a dancer's partner leaves him, he makes an unknown woman a star. *Judy Garland, Fred Astaire*
- TV** Equestrian Florida Open Show-jumping from Palm Beach, Fla. (R)
- 3:30** **TV** **(R)** Super Sports Folies: Harlem Globetrotters, a gymnast known as The Human Pirouette, bull-fighting, hoopsters, J.J.'s Folies. *Sports Illustrated*
- 3:35** **TV** MOVIE: Blood Red (Drama, 1990) A man uses violence to avenge his father's death and save his land. *Eric Roberts, Dennis Hopper, R*
- TV** MOVIE: Not Quite Human II (Adventure, 1989) Chip, the Android graduate from high school and attends college. *Alan Thicke, Jay Lizenfeld*
- 3:50** **TV** **TV** The Ice Man Tapes: Conversations With a Killer: Richard Kuklinski tells why he killed over 100 people.
- 3:55** **TV** MOVIE: Sotily From Paris I (Adult, 1991) The Spanking, The Pup, The Greenhouse. *Lucyline Bruncock, Tom Shaw, R*
- 4:00** **TV** **SS** Nova: A study to unlock arthritis without drugs or surgery is featured.
- TV** MOVIE: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves (Fantasy Adventure, 1942) The orphan prince Ali, adopted by Old Baba, the chieftain of the robbers. *Ali Lili, Maria Weller*
- TV** WCW Main Event  
**TV** NCAA Today
- 4:30** **TV** Jimmy Houston Outdoor  
**TV** MOVIE: Swan Lake (Fantasy, 1982) A
- swan falls in love with a handsome prince. (An animated) *Christopher Atkins, Pam Damer*
- 4:45** **TV** MOVIE: Cannibal Attack (Adventure, 1954) A jungle warrior battles treacherous cannibals and evil vikings. *Johnny Hoes, Michael Jay White*
- TV** MOVIE: A Very Honorable Guy (Comedy, 1934) A down-and-out gambler sells his body to science. *Joe E. Brown, Alice White*
- 4:50** **TV** MOVIE: Someone to Watch Over Me (Dramatic Thriller, ESP, 1987) A detective faces a moral dilemma when assigned to guard a witness. *Tom Berenger, Mimi Rogers, R*
- 5:00** **TV** Sports LateNight  
**TV** Flashin' Hole
- 5:10** **TV** MOVIE: Instant Karma (Comedy, 1990) A writer tries to find inner peace amid the turmoil of Hollywood life. *Greg Kinnear, David Caruso, R*
- TV** Judy Garland In Concert: Music From the Movies: Judy sings 1 People Song, Com' On and other songs from her films.



Wednesday on PBS, award-winning journalist Willam Greider examines the increasing disillusionment many Americans feel with their own government in *The Betrayal of Democracy*, a special *Frontline*.

## Did democracy go to highest bidder?

'Frontline' looks at government in crisis

By Suzanne Gill

It takes votes to get elected, but it takes money to campaign, and there's the root of evil in our democratic system, according to prize-winning author and broadcast journalist William Greider. In a *Frontline* special

airing Wednesday, April 15, on most PBS affiliates, Greider is smart enough to let the lobbyists and legislators speak for themselves.

"Elected officials perceive that they need votes," observes Curtis Moore, former Republican counsel to the Senate Environment Committee, "and the source of that is from voters. And they need money, and the source of

that is basically corporations. If you're forced to choose one or the other, it's a lot easier to fool the public than it is to fool the money."

Former Democratic party loyalists say no politician will stoop to claim a campaign contribution of less than \$1,000. Grayed, blue-collar and middle-class voters agree that they are voiceless victims in a system where money talks and campaigning is a rich man's sport. Most startling of all is the arid observation of a former aide to the Carter administration: "Of course people can't play in democracy," he says, without trace of irony.

Has Lincoln's "government of the people, by the people and for the people" truly perished? Greider seems to be saying that heroic measures will be required to resuscitate what he calls our "shared civic faith."

*The Betrayal of Democracy* is a strong dose of medicine, but these two hours will be more enlightening than any speech or debate between now and November. To its credit, the show also focuses attention on the politics of print journalism in a thoughtful discussion with Bob Woodward of *The Washington Post*.

While Greider's premises and proofs merit discussion if not outright argument, his conclusions have the ring of truth. Citizens, he says, have been forced to take to the streets, whether to protest toxic dumps or teacher cutbacks. They have become political guerrillas in the country they are supposed to govern.

By Suzanne Gill