

# Betty Brody

## WUNC screens rare film

When a log cabin dissolves into the majestic Lincoln memorial tonight at the close of NET Playhouse Biography, Channel 4 viewers will not easily shrug feelings of awe or patriotic pride for our martyred 16th president.

"Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's first talkie, will be presented tonight at 10:00 p.m. on WUNC-Channel 4. As seen in preview, the movie is an episodic conception of the life of Abe Lincoln, portrayed quite convincingly by Walter Huston, whose lankiness and firm but pleasing diction make him a "dead ringer" for the Kentucky rail-splitter.

The interpretation of Mrs. Lincoln is a bit too literal, for she is overly sympathetic yet lacking in understanding. Viewers who saw "The Trial of Mary Lincoln," the NET opera on Channel 4

Monday night, will have greater compassion for this woman affected by great personal tragedies.

Near the beginning of "Abraham Lincoln," the Ann Rutledge romance receives attention, and here perhaps Griffith occasionally makes his scenes a little too much like the old-time moving pictures. In other words, the viewer appreciates the effort to give to the screen Lincoln, the man, but nevertheless, the president might have appeared more mysteriously effective if details were left to the imagination in these scenes.

The historical debate between Lincoln and Douglas, however, could easily have been filmed at greater length, even if other glimpses had to be shortened.

Does Griffith also make the mistake of foreshadowing too often in the course of his scenes? As the movie progresses, the prognosticating may strike the audience as something that detracts from the suspense. Lincoln is heard and seen praising Grant, and even then it might have been wiser to save these lines for later scenes. Grant glances at a whisky bottle, and Lincoln asserts that if it makes fighters like Grant, he would like to send a few barrels of whisky to some of his other generals.

The anxiety of the President when he hears of Sheridan's defeat is splendidly unfurled. While Lincoln reveals his disappointment and distress, he expresses his confidence in the final outcome. Griffith then cuts to the indomitable Sheridan and shows him and his officers on horseback galloping through his troops and renewing their fighting zeal. Suspense is greatest in the segments leading to Sheridan's victory.

Adept at depicting such Civil War scenes, Griffith brings out forcefully that the paramount solution of the war was for the union of North and South.

PBS zooms from commemorating "Honest Abe" on his birthday to the presentation of an enchanting 1946 fairy tale with pure imagery on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. After previewing "Beauty and the Beast," one can only say it is not the sort of picture that will send children into transports of joy, unless they are precocious youngsters of the new progressive school.

Director Jean Cocteau takes the old story of the beautiful country girl who goes to live as a hostage for her impoverished father in the palace of a terrifying beast, and uses it as a pattern for weaving a priceless fabric of gorgeous visual movements and hypnotic music.

From the long corridor of candelabra, held out from the wall by living arms, to

the glittering temple of Diana, wherein the mystery of the Beast is revealed, the visual progression of the fable into a dream world casts an unpredictable spell.

The dialogue in French is sparse and simple, the story largely told in pantomime. The palatial settings, costumes, and music are likewise expressive and so imaginative.

The Beast has the grace of a dancer and the voice of a muffled baritone. Though his feline make-up is reminiscent of some of the monsters of Hollywood, (and could drive a child to hysteria), he wears it regally.

A direct contrast, Beauty is lovely, delicate, innocent to the mysteries of life, and ideally perfect to explore the unknown surroundings. Freudian or metaphysical, take from "Beauty and the Beast" what you will. The imagery is so intriguing - apt to fascinate any rationale.

## Russian film on campus

The Chapel Hill Film Friends present "Chapayev," the second film in its series tonight at 8 and 10 in Greenlaw 101.

Tickets for the film, considered by some critics to be the most influential Russian film of the 1930's, are available at the door - \$1 for single showings and \$5 subscription, including the nine remaining regular programs and a special program for subscribers only.

Directed by D.I. and George Vassiliev, "Chapayev" broke away from the montage traditions of Eisenstein and others in presenting a new narrative style of movie.

The responsibilities of the shadows will include corresponding with the guest, meeting him at the airport, staying with him as a guide during his stay at UNC, and doing research for the Symposium file.

The shadows will also receive some fringe benefits, such as going to parties and dinners in their guests' honor.

Students interested should turn in their name, address, telephone number, and their first, second and third choices to the Carolina Union Information Desk by Feb. 21.

Applicants for shadows should also include a short paragraph on why they want to be a shadow for their first choice.

A full list of the people attending the Symposium who need shadows is posted in room 268A, suite A, in the Carolina Union.

Some of the guests are Mayor Sam Massell of Atlanta; Floyd McKissick, head

## Symposium choosing 'shadows' for guests

By Jody Meacham  
Feature Writer

The Carolina Symposium needs "shadows" for its guests who will be participating in the program "Mind of the South: The Southern Soul" March 20-31.

Included among the guest speakers are prominent governors, authors, journalists and entertainers - including George Wallace, James Dickey and Charles Kuralt.

## 'Alice' ready to premiere

By Jody Meacham  
Feature Writer

Alice of "Alice in Wonderland" makes her appearance in "Through the Looking Glass" tonight and Wednesday in some nonsensical adventures with the Red White Queens, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and others.

The UNC Readers will present the shows at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union Coffee House. Admission is free.

The story not only delights children, but it also entertains adults. The words and expressions add humor to the already fascinating experiences of Alice.

"Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll, is adapted and directed by Diane Dees, a speech graduate student from Louisiana. The cast members are all from Mrs. Martha Hardy's Speech 141 class.

## 'Woodstock' opening in Great Hall tonight

"Woodstock," the filmed record of the three-day Woodstock Festival in Bethel, N.Y., will be shown tonight and Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Union at 4 and 8.

Tickets are \$1 at the Union Information Desk. They can be picked up the day of the performance. An I.D. is required.

"Woodstock" was directed by Michael Wadleigh, along with 12 others, photographed the movie using advanced filmmaking techniques to highlight the

performances of Joe Cocker; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Arlo Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; Santana; Sha-na-na; Sly and the Family Stone; Ten Years After; The Who; Joan Baez; Country Joe and the Fish; Richie Havens; and John Sebastian.

This three-hour documentary "is somewhat less extraordinary than the event it preserves - that is, in comparison with a documentary that transforms its subject into cinematic art that is its own justification," according to Vincent Canby of "The New York Times."

## Words to the Wise Salary hopes

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

One of the considerations that naturally comes to mind to the job hunter is his expected beginning salary. The Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall, can provide an idea of salary ranges from types of jobs accepted by last year's graduates in several fields of employment such as retailing, general business and publishing.

The salary to expect for a first job depends on a number of variables. The most significant of these are probably the geographic locale and the field of work.

The employee's college major is not usually one of the determining factors. A rough correspondence between salaries and cost of living in a given area may be expected. Notable exceptions to this generalization are localities which attract large percentages of college-educated persons in proportion to the general population. Examples are San Francisco, Boston and the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill Triangle.

A better job with a higher salary can usually be expected if the graduate does not limit himself to one certain geographic area. The job hunter must decide whether the nature of the job and the salary is more important than finding employment in a specific locale.

Women's salaries are still significantly lower than men's. Many factors contribute to the salary differential, including the tendency of more women than men to impose geographic limitations on their job-hunting

endeavors, as well as the tendency of many women not to commit themselves personally to competing with men for jobs.

Other factors include the fact that, in spite of federal and state legislation, equal pay for equal work has not yet been fully implemented. There is also the generalization that the turnover rate is higher for women due to marriage, pregnancy and sickness.

While women's salaries remain lower than men's, the statistics of the Placement Service during recent years indicate salaries for college-educated women are increasing by a larger percentage than those for college-educated men.

## Buses will go to City Hall

The campus bus system will make periodic runs to the Municipal Building to allow persons to register to vote today and Thursday.

Today, buses will leave from in front of Chase Cafeteria at 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., stopping at Wilson Library enroute to the City Hall.

Buses will make return trips at 25 minutes past each hour, stopping at Franklin Street and Wilson Library enroute to Chase Cafeteria.

## Campus Calendar

- Anyone interested in being on the Men's Honor Court and any girl living in a sorority, Cobb, Connor or Parker who is interested in being on the Women's Honor Court should sign up for an interview at Suite B of the Student Union. Interviews will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons.
- Anyone interested in seeking an office in the Feb. 22 YM-YWCA elections should sign up for an interview or fill out an application at Room 102 in the YW-YWCA Building.
- Anyone interested in attending a colloquium on summer jobs should sign up this week in 211 Gardner to attend one of the meetings. Call 933-2043 for further information.
- The Full Gospel Student Fellowship will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.
- Dr. R. L. Ritchie will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. on "Surface Plasmions in Solids." The talk will be given in 265 Phillips.
- Free ground instruction on flying will be offered by the AFROTC Detachment beginning Feb. 14. The class will meet 2-3 p.m. on MWF at Lenore Hall. For further information call 929-4382.
- Japanese karate will begin 7 p.m. Thursday at the Tin Can. Call 933-1615.
- Draft counseling is available from Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in room 258, Suite B of the Union.
- Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 933-5505.
- Nomination forms for the Order of the Valkyries are now available at the Union Information Desk. Forms should be returned to the Union Desk or mailed to Box 32, Carolina Union, by Feb. 18.
- Thinking of your summer? The University Experiments in Foreign Relations now has applications for the expedition to North Africa. Call 929-4985.
- All those interested in attending the Young Democrats Club college convention and ski weekend in Boone, Feb. 18 and 19, should contact Geoffrey Mitchell at 933-6153.
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