ENTERTAINMENT

The Bad Daddies will play at city music hall tonight

SONG AND DANCE

The Bad Daddies will perform at 9:30 p.m. in the Community Center for the Performing Arts, 291 W. 8th. The Daddies will perform their slightly vaudevillian style of funk, jazz. rock and swing. Opening the show will be The Holy Rollers. Tickets are \$5 at the door and doors open at 9.

Old Time Contra Dance will take place at 8 p.m. at Willard School, 28th and Lincoln. Music will be performed by Wild Asparagus from New England. All dances are taught and no experience or partner is needed. Admission is \$4 for Eugene Folklore Society members and \$5 general.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Joan Benson, one of the 20th century's leading clavichordists, will perform as a guest artist at 8 p.m. in room 198 of Beall Hall. Tickets are \$4 general. \$2 students and seniors and can be purchased at the box office which opens one hour before the show.

Marin Alsop's String Fever will perform at 8 p.m. in the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall. String Fever is Eugene Symphony Conductor Marin Alsop's swing band. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 and can be purchased by calling the Hult Center box office at 687-5000.

Testinground Five will perform at 8 p.m. in the Community Center for the Performing Arts. 291 W. 8th. This is their fifth presentation and it will feature contemporary dance and performance works. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Testinground Five will do a repeat performance at 2 p.m. in the Community Center for the Performing Arts. 291 W. 8th. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

The Oregon Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of University Professor Charles Dowd, will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. The concert will feature 20th century avant-garde classical percussion music. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 general and \$1 students and seniors.

VISUAL ARTS AND READINGS

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Pat Ferrero films. Hearts and Hands and Quilts in Women's Lives, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EMU's Ben Linder

Poetry and Fiction readings by former University Creative Writing Program Directors John Haislip and Ralph Salisbury will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Gerlinger Lounge.

SUNDAY: NOV. 18

Sally Gearhart, a leading feminist writer, speaker and activist, will present a free public lecture at 3:30 p.m. in room 112 of Willamette Hall.



Sunny Von Bulow (Glenn Close) and her husband Claus (Jeremy Irons) entertain at a garden party and are amused by a pet tiger cub in Reversal of Fortune.

Film examines Von Bulow case

REVERSAL OF **FORTUNE**

Cinema World * * *

- Don't bother - Wait to rent • • - Worth the time • • • - A must see

By Helen Phan **Emerald Contributor**

Narration is not uncommon

Matthew Broderick spoke directly to the audience in Ferris Bueller's Day Off and Bruce Willis gave a new meaning to baby-talk in Look Who's Talk-

But there is one significant difference between those films and Reversal of Fortune. The

narrator was not in a coma.

Reversal is about the strange case of Claus Von Bulow, who was convicted of the attempted murder of his wife Sunny, appealed the decision and was later found not guilty. The weapon was insulin injections and the motive was money.

The movie begins with a breathtaking sweep of beautiful white mansions set on plush green hills.

Next we come face to face with Sunny (Glenn Close) lying in a coma inside a cold blue hospital room. From her coma, Sunny tells us, "This was my body....I never woke from this moment and I never will.

Reversals is based on the accounts of Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz. Unlike lawyers who take cases because they need to make money. Alan (Ron Silver) takes cases when he gets "pissed-off." The first trial was conducted under evidence collected by a private investigator.

All the evidence is against Claus, a wealthy aristocrat who always kept his poise and never revealed any emotions except for a wry sense of humor, which includes telling insulin jokes. That demonstrates two things: Claus was either a patient, humorous man or he was the devil in disguise. His hollow eyes, skeleton-like face and docile personality revealed nothing and concealed everything.

Reversal of Fortune allows the viewer to solve the mystery as it unfolds. "This is all you can know, all you can be told." So just sit back, relax and solve it, if you can. As Sunny mentioned in her coma, "You tell me" what really happened.





