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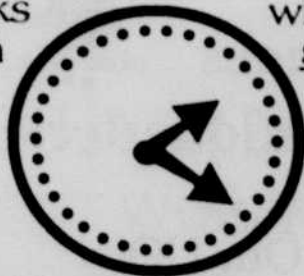
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Lecture, films give new view of Cuba

Jim Bottorff

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Freedom of expression is growing in communist Cuba and the University community will get a look at the Caribbean nation's new artistic independence via the Cuban cinema this week.

Three highly acclaimed and controversial Cuban films will highlight a lecture by Cuban writer and literary critic Jesús Vega on campus today through Wednesday.

Vega, editor of the monthly publication *Cine Cubano* and researcher for the Institute of Cuban Cinema, is presenting the three films in conjunction with his lecture at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Willamette Hall titled, "From Rupture to the Democracy of Flavor: Cuban Cinema of the Nineties." One of the films, *Strawberry and Chocolate*, won second prize at the 1994 International Film Festival in Berlin.

In an interview Saturday, University Romance Language professor Leonardo García-Pabón discussed the political significance of the film and the importance of Vega's visit. He also pointed out that Vega is not an employee of the Cuban govern-

ment.

"Jesús Vega is a young Cuban intellectual who knows the arts and understands how they effect Cuban politics," García-Pabón said.

Strawberry and Chocolate is the first film allowed inside of Cuba to directly criticize Castro," García-Pabón said.

Strawberry and Chocolate explores the complexities of an unlikely friendship between a young communist and a gay artist in Cuba. According to García-Pabón, the film paints a picture of daily life in Cuba as well as detailing changes in Cuba's political and religious attitudes.

García-Pabón said Vega will relate Cuba's fight against government intolerance to recent artistic trends in the Cuban cinema.

The three films will be screened separately with one showing today at 6 p.m. in 110 Willamette Hall with another at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Studio D at the IMC. The third film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Studio D at the IMC on Wednesday.

Vega will conduct a seminar titled "Contemporary Literature in Cuba" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU.

Girl dies after being put under waterbed mattress

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl died Saturday night, three days after she was wrapped in a comforter and stuffed under a waterbed as punishment for cursing.

Sasha Gibbons had been on life-support at Broward General Medical Center since Wednesday. She died of asphyxiation, the Broward County Sheriff's Office said.

Carlos Thomas Schenk, 24, her mother's boyfriend, was originally charged with aggravated child abuse and will now be charged with murder, police said. He was being held Saturday night without bail in the Broward County jail.

Schenk told police he was try-

ing to discipline the girl Wednesday for cursing at him.

First he spanked the child, and when she wouldn't stop cursing, Schenk washed her mouth out with soap, poured hot sauce in her mouth and finally wrapped her in a comforter and wedged her under the waterbed mattress, he said.

The girl's aunt, who also lives in the home, called 911 minutes later when she discovered what had happened. The mother, 22-year-old Rebecca Gibbons, was at work.

She arranged for her daughter to be baptized in the hospital, saying "I wanted her to be at peace with God if, God forbid, anything should happen."

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