

■ INTERROGATE

Continued from page 1

needed to turn up the heat," Saar writes, saying she repeatedly asked the detainee who had sent him to Arizona, telling him he could "cooperate" or "have no hope whatsoever of ever leaving this place or talking to a lawyer."

The man closed his eyes and began to pray, Saar writes.

The female interrogator wanted to "break him," Saar adds, describing how she removed her uniform top to expose a tight-fitting T-shirt and began taunting the detainee, touching her breasts, rubbing them against the prisoner's back and commenting on his apparent erection.

The detainee looked up and spat in her face, the manuscript recounts.

The interrogator left the room to ask a Muslim linguist how she could break the prisoner's reliance on God. The linguist told her to tell the detainee that she was menstruating, touch him, then make sure to turn off the water in his cell so he couldn't wash.

Strict interpretation of Islamic law forbids physical contact with women other than a man's wife or family, and with any menstruating women, who are considered unclean.

"The concept was to make the detainee feel that after talking to her he was unclean and was unable to go before his God in prayer and gain strength," says the draft, stamped "Secret."

The interrogator used ink from a red pen to fool the detainee, Saar writes.

"She then started to place her hands in her pants as she walked behind the detainee," he says. "As she circled around him he could see

that she was taking her hand out of her pants. When it became visible the detainee saw what appeared to be red blood on her hand. She said, 'Who sent you to Arizona?' He then glared at her with a piercing look of hatred.

"She then wiped the red ink on his face. He shouted at the top of his lungs, spat at her and lunged forward," so fiercely that he broke loose from one ankle shackle.

"He began to cry like a baby," the draft says, noting the interrogator left saying, "Have a fun night in your cell without any water to clean yourself."

Events Saar describes resemble two previous reports of abusive female interrogation tactics, although it wasn't possible to independently verify his account.

In November, in response to an AP request, the military described an April 2003 incident in which a female interrogator took off her uniform top, exposed her brown T-shirt, ran her fingers through a detainee's hair and sat on his lap. That session was immediately ended by a supervisor and that interrogator received a written reprimand and additional training, the military said.

In another incident, the military reported that in early 2003 a different female interrogator "wiped dye from red magic marker on detainees' shirt after detainee spit (cq) on her," telling the detainee it was blood. She was verbally reprimanded, the military said.

Sexual tactics used by female interrogators have been criticized by the FBI, which complained in a letter obtained by AP last month that U.S. defense officials hadn't acted on complaints by FBI observers of "highly aggressive" interrogation techniques, including

one in which a female interrogator grabbed a detainee's genitals.

About 20 percent of the guards at Guantanamo are women, said Lt. Col. James Marshall, a spokesman for U.S. Southern Command. He wouldn't say how many of the interrogators were female.

Marshall wouldn't address whether the U.S. military had a specific strategy to use women.

"U.S. forces treat all detainees and conduct all interrogations, wherever they may occur, humanely and consistent with U.S. legal obligations, and in particular with legal obligations prohibiting torture," Marshall said late Wednesday.

Some officials at the U.S. Southern Command have questioned the formation of an all-female team as one of Guantanamo's "Immediate Reaction Force" units that subdue troublesome male prisoners in their cells, according to a document classified as secret and obtained by AP.

In one incident, dated June 19, 2004, "The detainee appears to be genuinely traumatized by a female escort securing the detainee's leg irons," according to the document, a U.S. Southern Command summary of videotapes shot when the teams were used.

The summary warned that anyone outside Department of Defense channels should be prepared to address allegations that women were used intentionally with Muslim men.

Guantanamo has about 545 prisoners from some 40 countries, many held more than three years without charge or access to lawyers and many suspected of links to al-Qaida or Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime, which harbored the terrorist network.



ANDRES LEIGHTON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A military Humvee patrols the perimeter of Camp America in Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, in February 2003.

■ MISSING

Continued from page 1

after realizing the mistake. Wuchenich said the student would have faced "a very uncomfortable situation" if caught driving a car still listed as stolen.

Wuchenich said the two misplaced vehicles were recovered within 24 hours of the reports and added that misplaced

cars are not uncommon at USC.

In 2003, 22 vehicles were stolen from campus. Sixteen vehicles were stolen in 2004, the lowest number in five years.

"We had a very good year last year," Wuchenich said. "We're hoping to keep that trend going."

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■ FITZPATRICK

Continued from page 1

"This is a chance to rebuild the university faculty," Fitzpatrick said. "This is an amazing opportunity to bring in a lot of excellent young scholars from all around the country."

As for the administrative operations of the college, Fitzpatrick promised that students wouldn't even notice a difference in the way things were run in the two previous colleges. The first big

change for the college is the new Web site up this week and deciding on a new logo for it.

Fitzpatrick said one change students would soon be seeing is her pursuit of providing more undergraduate research opportunities, leading to successful career paths.

"I have a very clear sense of the accomplishments of our faculty and students already," she said.

An overall factor Fitzpatrick said she would consider as the new dean is the amount of students and faculty with

some kind of ties to arts and sciences disciplines.

"We are the trustees of general education and core curriculum on campus," she said.

Fitzpatrick joined the faculty at Wisconsin in 1978 and served over the years as the director of graduate studies, the chairwoman of the department of communication arts, and associate dean of social sciences.

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