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documentation to persuade Arabs who have seen the pictures that they were fabricated, said a Qatari attorney who represents some of the prisoners held by the U.S. military at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

"You can't just tell the Muslim community these pictures are fake. You're going to have to make a pretty good public demonstration of it," said Najed al-Nauimi.

Al-Nauimi, a former justice minister of Qatar, said the treatment of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers portrayed in the photos amounted to "cultural hatred" because it was so offensive to Islamic sensibilities.

"To strip a Muslim of his clothes is a big issue. To pee over him is a big thing. To strip him and show him in a sexual way ... all of that is a kind of cultural hatred," he said. "We have torture and human rights abuses in Syria, Saudi Arabia and here, too, in Qatar, where suspects are detained without trial. But the sick sadism, the sexuality, that is so unacceptable ... a non-Muslim would have to do it."

Al-Nauimi said the photos in March of Iraqis mutilating the corpses of Americans in Fallujah displayed similar cultural hatred.

"What we saw in Fallujah and what

we see in these pictures are the acts of persons who, inside, have maybe lost their minds," he said. "Then we see these engineers killed in Yanbu (Saudi Arabia), it's the same cultural hatred, revenge."

Sunday's attack by four Saudi extremists killed two Americans, two Britons, an Australian and a Saudi. The attackers mutilated the body of an American, said a U.S. embassy spokeswoman. U.S. Ambassador James Oberwetter told reporters the Yanbu attack showed weeks of planning and so was probably not related to news of the mistreatment of Iraqi detainees.

Iraq's U.S.-appointed human rights minister said Tuesday he had resigned to protest abuses of Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, which was notorious as a torture facility during Saddam Hussein's regime.

Fareed Mohamedi, chief economist of the Petroleum Finance Company in Washington, said the photos of U.S. personnel abusing their charges were a "gift" for Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

"From a recruitment point of view, you can't get any better than this," he said.

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MOPPETS

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the child care services offered by the Moss Street Children's Center. She praised the center's educators, who help the children explore the areas of knowledge they're most interested in by coordinating such special events as "bug week" and "recycling week." Also, she is happy with the center because it accommodates her son's need for vegetarian meal options.

University President Dave Frohn-mayer also attended the grand opening. He delivered a speech and

snipped the ceremonial yellow ribbon, which was decorated with red, green and blue handprints.

Frohn-mayer extended thanks to all the people who helped make the child care center possible, and gave a special thanks to Reynolds, who donated money out of his own pocket to establish a large, stone hearth in the front reception area of the center.

"I believe the fireplace symbolizes, both literally and figuratively, the warm atmosphere of the community," Frohn-mayer said.

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CRIME WATCH

Theft and recoveries

The Department of Public Safety received two reports of burglary from the Collier House, nine found property reports and three reports of a bike impound: one at the Education Building, one at the Walton Complex and one at Deschutes Hall. DPS also received one report of bike theft from Chapman Hall and six reports of larceny: one at the Walton Complex, one at Lawrence Hall, one at the Music Building, one at Pacific Hall and two at the EMU.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received six reports of disorderly conduct, four reports of arrests, six reports of a suspicious condition, eight reports of a suspicious subject and six reports of vandalism: one at University Street, one at an unknown on-campus location, one at the EMU, one at Straub Hall, one at the Carson Complex and one at the Casanova Athletic Center.

Sunday, May 2, 11:11 a.m.: DPS received a report of a subject going through a trash can and screaming at the Hamilton Complex.

Alcohol and drugs

DPS received one report of a drug law violation and seven reports of liquor law violations.

Thursday, April 29, 11:13 p.m.: DPS received a report of a possibly intoxicated subject talking to herself at Riley Hall.

Miscellaneous

DPS received four emergency call reports, one report of a traffic accident, one report of a possible hit and run, five reports of criminal trespass and five alarm reports. DPS also received six reports of boots placed on vehicles, three requests to remove boots from vehicles and three tow requests: one from the Student Health Center staff lot, one from the University Annex parking lot and one from Spencer View Apartments.

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Spring Career Fair, EMU Ballroom, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Center for the Study of Women in Society Brown Bag by sociology graduate student Sandra Ezquerro entitled "Conavigua: Gendered Identities Against Political Violence in Guatemala," Room 330, Hendricks Hall, noon-1 p.m.

Student Travel Fund Presentation by GTF Rachel Force, Room 206, Lawrence Hall, noon-1 p.m.

InterSEXtions 2004 Lecture by graduate student Victoria Rodriguez entitled "Gender Construction and Sexual Ideology in the Bible: Gays as 'Un-men,'" EMU Metolius Room, noon-1:30 p.m.

South Asia Speaker Series Lecture by William Van Schendel, professor of modern Asian history, University of Amsterdam, entitled "Maps, Borders and Identities: Cartographic Anxiety and Conflict

in South Asia," Browsing Room, Knight Library, 4 p.m.

Chinese Film Series featuring Stephen Chow film "Shaolin Soccer," Room 115, Pacific Hall, 4-6 p.m. The series continues May 19.

Journalism Ethics Panel entitled "Top Ethical Challenges to Journalism," Room 182, Lillis Hall, 5 p.m.

This discussion is part of "Ethics Week" leading up to the Ruhl Lecture on May 6.

Asian Pacific American Student Union sushi workshop, EMU Maple Room, 5 p.m.

Community Conversations: Evolution and Creation, Dymment Hall Lounge, Walton Complex, 7:30-9 p.m.

Outdoor Program stand-up comedy presentation by rock climber Timmy O'Neill, Room 177, Lawrence Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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