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Evans Library Construction Schedule for 3rd - 6th Floor Areas

Installation of the sprinkler, alarms, and electrical systems in Evans Library began August 2, 1999 as part of the renovation of the 3rd -6th floors. Work will proceed one floor at a time by quadrants as indicated on the schedule below. Installation will take 3-4 weeks per floor. To access materials in the construction area, users may fill out request slips and turn them in at the circulation desk on the 1st floor of the Evans Library. Selected library staff will page materials and take them to circulation for pickup within 2 hours. Faculty and students with lockers and carrels in a construction area will be reassigned to another area. Handouts with updated schedules will be available at the service desks and on the library's web page. Thank you for your cooperation.

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5	N	HD/8109/A1 - end of the K's (start date 8/2/99)
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3	SW	QK/1/A1 - RC/633/A1/N67/1975 (incl. Dewey 001/A1 - 812/R495L)
3	NE	TA/418.58/K1 - TN/860/04/V.25
3	SE	RC/633/A1/N67/1976 TN418.58/J9
4	NW	QC/660.5/M1 - QH/999/Z9 and Chem. Abstracts
4	SW	L/1/A1 - PF/3001/G3 v. 36
4	NE	PT/2343/E5 - QC/660.5/L9
4	SE	PF/3001/G3 v. 40 - P62343/A7
6	SE	AC/1/A1 - DS/999/Z9

Oklahoma bombing victi suffer from stress disord

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A study of survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing found that nearly developed post-traumatic stress disorder or had other psychiatric illnesses, such as depression or problems with drugs and al-

The researchers said they were surprised by the degree of suffering and hope the results help mental health professionals focus their efforts after disasters.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at 182 adults who were inside or just outside the federal building when the bomb went off in 1995, killing 168 people and injuring nearly 700. The survivors were interviewed six months after the blast.

Forty-five percent of those studied were found to suffer illnesses that included chronic depression and drug and alcohol problems.

The biggest single group of survivors — one out of three — had post-traumatic stress disorder, a condition often seen in Vietnam

Its symptoms include flashbacks, angry outbursts and sleep and concentration problems.

The study was conducted by researchers at Washington Universi-

ty, the Oklahoma State Department of Health and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences.

Bombing survivors have described nightmares, a fear of entering tall buildings, loss of trust and

"I'm nervous all the time, especially if I can't look out a window."

> - Charlie Younger Bombing victim

flashbacks triggered by loud noises. "I can still smell the smoke," said Martin Cash, a former benefits counselor with the Veterans Ad-

ministration who lost an eye in the

bombing. Once, when his wife was

moving furniture at their home, she bumped the wall. "That big thud, I came unglued," he said.

Charlie Younger, who was in a business meeting on the fourth floor when the bomb went off, said he has not been able to watch violent movies, finds it difficult to trust people and does not like tall buildings.

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Heartland, which was a federal grant to pro ing for those affected b ing, said that gettingh

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Ohio school-voucher program under atta can attend private schools, is being

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 4-year-old program that lets Cleveland students attend private school at taxpayer expense was blocked from resuming by a federal judge yesterday, just one day before the start of the school year.

U.S. District Judge Solomon Oliver Jr. stopped the school-voucher program while he considers its constitutionality. He said opponents who filed a lawsuit challenging the program as a violation of the separation of church and state have a strong case

Although many of the schools in the voucher program are set to open today, the judge said allowing the program to go forward could "cause an even greater harm to the children by setting them up for greater disruption at a later time.

The state-funded program, which covers up to \$2,500 in tuition costs per child for poor families so they

Cleveland on an experimental basis. This students from kindergarten through fift

Nearly all of the 56 Cleveland schools that at vouchers are religious.

"This is an unmitigated disaster for school Cleveland," said Clint Bolick of the Institute in Washington.

Supporters said not allowing vouchers to ed out this school year would ruin the pr cause data should be collected for four str to evaluate whether the setup improves st formance.

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