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Austrian bishop will resign

By William J. Kole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Vienna, a Roman Catholic bishop blamed for a seminary porn scandal that has rocked Austria's church has resigned, Austrian media reported Wednesday.

Bishop Kurt Krenn, who had overall responsibility for the seminary where authorities found up to 40,000 lurid images on computers including child pornography sent a letter to Pope John Paul II saying he was stepping down, Austrian state radio said.

The respected newspaper Der Standard quoted Krenn in its Thursday edition as saying: "Yes, I am resigning immediately as bishop of St. Poelten," the diocese 50 miles west of Vienna where the seminary is located.

Neither Krenn nor diocesan officials were immediately available for comment. Austrian radio cited unidentified church leaders as saying a search


already was under way for a successor to Krenn.

The Austrian Bishops Conference declined comment Wednesday evening, saying it would await an official announcement from the Vatican.

The pope appointed another Austrian cleric Bishop Klaus Kueng, as an "apostolic visitor" to investigate the affair, which has deeply embarrassed the Roman Catholic church. Police have been conducting a separate criminal investigation.

Last month, Kueng shut down the seminary, where trainee priests also had snapped photographs of each other kissing and fondling one another and the older religious instructors. Some of the photos were published, triggering an uproar that church officials disclosed last week has prompted as many as 10,000 believers to formally withdraw from church rolls.

Calls had mounted on Krenn to resign or be fired after his dismissive comments characterizing the downloading of the pornography at the seminary as nothing more than a "childish prank."



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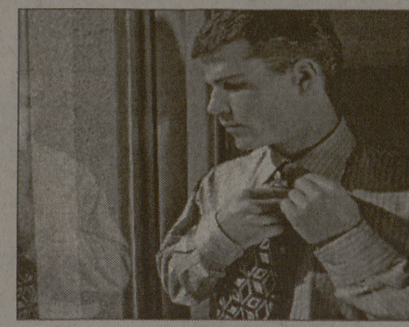
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
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Camera phones face bans

By Abdullah Shihri
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia's highest religious authority has issued an edict barring the use of cell phones with built-in cameras, blaming them for "spreading obscenity" — a national resort after a ban on their sale and import to the kingdom failed to dent their popularity.

Camera cell phones have caught on fast throughout Asia, Europe and the Middle East, particularly in oil-rich Persian Gulf countries, prompting concerns about privacy in places where people understand "theft" of reading materials at book stores and newsstands, and corporate espionage by employees.

As a result, the devices have been banned by gyms, retailers and companies in many nations. Even in the United States, where camera phones have taken long to gain popularity, there is a bill in Congress that would make the taking of illicit photos on federal property a crime punishable up to a year in prison and fines.

But the concern goes even further in conservative Muslim societies, where religious authorities complain camera phones are used to photograph women without their knowledge.



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