

TAILGATE PARTY

THE DALLAS & FT. WORTH A&M CLUB WILL HOST A TAILGATE AND POST-PARTY FOR THE A&M VS. NORTH TEXAS FOOTBALL GAME

Pre-Game Tailgate Party

sponsored by the Dallas, Ft. Worth, Coppell, Denton, and Rockwall Clubs

Date: Saturday, September 27th

Time: Begins at 11:30 am

Location: Will have a large tent in front of Gate 3 at Texas Stadium

What: Will serve burgers, dogs, beer, and cokes

Post-Game Party

Date: Saturday, September 27th

Time: Right after the Game

Location: Long Branch Country Club - 1850 N. Beltline Rd. (located in Coppell, 2 miles West of I35); 972-462-8159

Who: Club will be reserved for all Aggies.

Cost: \$5 at the door, \$1.50 beer all night

What: Will have (2) bands

*Directions will be available before the game at the tailgate party or call the Dallas A&M Hotline at (214) 855-1515

Man, woman killed on Michigan campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan police officer shot a man to death early yesterday as the man attacked a woman student with a knife outside the apartment they shared. The woman also died.

Responding to 911 calls, the officer drove into a parking lot on the school's north campus shortly after midnight. The officer spotted the man as he stabbed the woman, and he shot the man when he refused to stop, campus public safety director Leo Heatley said.

The woman was identified as Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior. Her killer was identified as Kevin Nelson, 26, who lived with Williams but was not affiliated with the university.

Both died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

A resident of the complex said she heard at least two gunshots.

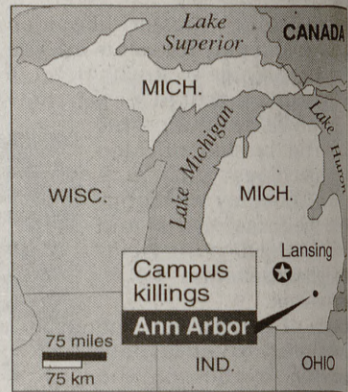
"It was just like that: Bang! Bang!" Marlys Deen said. She had heard people arguing loudly in the parking lot and then heard someone shout: "She's dead. Get the police. She's dead."

Nelson began stabbing Williams in the basement of their apartment, Heatley said.

"She was able to get to a neighbor's home and knock on the window," he said.

The officer, whose identity was not released, found Williams lying on the ground as Nelson repeatedly stabbed her, Heatley said.

The university has about 35,000 students on two campuses in Ann Arbor, about 35 miles west of Detroit. It also has campuses in Flint and Dearborn.



At least 200 dead, 100 injured in Algerian uprising

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Attackers shot or stabbed to death at least 200 people and wounded 100 more early yesterday, taking their time plundering homes before retreating, survivors and hospital sources said in describing the latest violence in Algeria.

The attack took place in the Benthalha neighborhood of Baraki, an eastern suburb of the Algerian capital, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official government news agency said 85 people died and 67 were wounded. It condemned the massacre as an "act of barbarity" carried out by "terrorists."

"We kept watch every night since August, but the attack surprised us," said one mother who was searching for her child at the Zemirli d'El Harach hospital. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Violence in Algeria

In a pre-dawn attack on Tuesday, attackers shot or stabbed to death at least 200 people and wounded 100 others near Baraki. A bomb attack in Reghaia killed two and wounded 25.



A bomb attack yesterday in Reghaia, a town 19 miles east of Algiers, also killed two and wounded 25, the hospital sources added.

Nobody claimed responsibility for either attack. The Benthalha neighborhood is considered a stronghold

for Islamic militants close to the Armed Islamic Group, a group often blamed for massacres and one of the most violent Muslim organizations trying to overthrow Algeria's military-backed government.

The banned Islamic Salvation

Front condemned the attack. According to survivors, two groups of about 40 attackers each took their time killing people and robbing homes before fleeing.

After the massacre, panicked residents began fleeing toward downtown Algiers, about 12 miles away, allowing only ambulances and official vehicles to go in.

A bomb explosion in July in Baraki killed about 20 people and injured 40 more.

Following a series of massacres in the capital and in rural villages, self-defense groups have sprung up to try to prevent increasingly frequent massacres.

Armed villagers backed by the army said they fought off an early-morning assault by a group of suspected Islamic militants in a village south of the capital.

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Streets, shops deserted as fearful Israelis stay home

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Jewish New Year is traditionally a time of frenetic shopping, but this year the malls are half-deserted.

Israelis, who have earned a reputation for courage in the face of war and terrorism, have retreated to their homes in the wake of two recent bombings, keeping their children away from Jerusalem's malls, the downtown center and even the zoo.

Despair and confusion are pervasive. One frequently heard complaint is that Israel is being bombed both when the peace process is moving

forward and when it is deadlocked.

"Terror is more frightening when you're not going anywhere in the political process," Hemi Shalev, an Israeli commentator for the daily Maariv newspaper, said.

The heart of the shopping district in Jerusalem is the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, which — until a suicide bombing there Sept. 4 — was packed with tourists and Israelis from noon until midnight.

The relative emptiness of the streets is particularly noticeable in the traditionally busy shop-

ping time before the Rosh Hashana holiday beginning Oct. 1, when Jews usher in the New Year.

"You can see the fear in the customers' eyes," Eran Moore, the manager of Sbarro, a New York-based Italian eatery on Ben Yehuda, said. "They're ordering pizza and looking around in every direction for something suspicious." Tables are empty and pizzas sit untouched under a heat lamp.

A wave of suicide attacks early last year led a change in the government, with Benjamin Netanyahu becoming prime minister on a platform of "peace with security."

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Square One	211 W. Wm. J. Bryan
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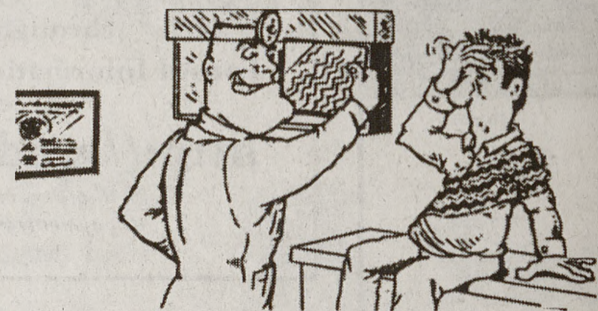
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Kevin Murphy

George Pratt Shultz Professor of Business and Economics and Industrial Relations
Graduate School of Business
University of Chicago

The Gulf Between the Rich and Poor: Inequality and Relative Wages

Wednesday, September 24, 1997
3:00 p.m.

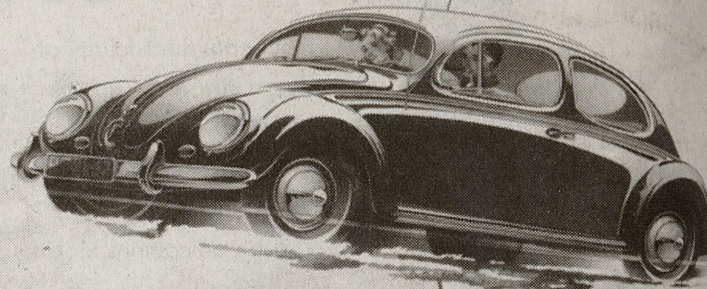
Room 1002
Academic Building West
at the Bush Library Complex

Professor Murphy is the recipient of the 1997 John Bates Clark Medal awarded by the American Economics Association to the outstanding young economist under 40 years of age.

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