

Michael Moore speaks on campus

By Jesse Lewis
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Filmmaker Michael Moore urged a crowd of 14,500 to defeat Bush in the November election and sponsor Sen. John Kerry for his position on issues like education and minimum wage last night.

A sold-out McKale Center welcomed "Fahrenheit 9/11" director Moore with a standing ovation. The UA was the 22nd college on his 60-city "Slacker Uprising Tour" and had the largest turnout on Moore's tour to date, he said.

Moore urged the 50 percent of Americans who didn't vote in the last elec-

tion to go to the polls on Nov. 2.

"I'm trying to get those non-voters and slackers to come out and vote," Moore said. "You may say that you're not interested in politics, but politics is interested in you and it wants to make your life miserable."

The \$27,500 Moore received for his appearance was generated solely from ticket sales and went toward tour costs, including funding the filming of the tour, a rented airplane and 12-person crew, Moore said.

"None of us are making any money... 100 percent of the money is going to stop people like (Hardy and the NRA)," Moore said.

Small groups in the crowd constantly heckled Moore during his speech, and he

took it lightheartedly at first, using it as an opportunity to sarcastically respond to their political views, until it became so disruptive he told them directly to stop.

"Four more years? They are off by four years, it's only three more weeks," Moore said.

Moore commented on the fact that they wouldn't stop yelling, no matter what he said, even when he gave them 60 seconds to get the chants out of their systems.

"It's like AM radio and the Fox News Channel, all day long all they do is scream," he said.

The hecklers toned down about 45 min-

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Student killed in grinder accident

By Natasha Bhuyan
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A UA student was killed Sunday in a birdseed grinder accident at his workplace.

Joshua Morgan, an agricultural education junior, died after being trapped inside the machine at a mill in Arizona Feeds Country Store on 4743 North Highway Drive, east of Interstate 10 near West Ruthrauff Road.

Morgan, 20, was cleaning the birdseed grinder, a rotary machine which mixes and bags pet food, when it accidentally turned on. According to police reports, Morgan was sucked inside and killed instantly.

Katy Heiden, spokeswoman for the Northwest Fire/Rescue District, told the *Arizona Daily Star* when firefighters arrived, they determined Morgan did not survive the accident.

Eagle Milling Co., Inc. could not be reached for comment. The company is affiliated with Arizona Feeds Country Store, where Morgan worked.

The milling machine is more than twice the height of an average adult, Heiden said.

Members of the UA Department of Agriculture said they are shocked and saddened by Morgan's death.

Billye Foster, associate professor of agricultural education and Morgan's professor, said activity was subdued in the department today, as students tried to make sense of the traumatic death.

"I know it's going to be a challenge for all the students here to deal with the situation," Foster said. "He will be greatly missed with-

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Filmmaker Michael Moore addresses a crowd of over 14,500 last night at McKale Center. Moore made the stop in Tucson as part of his 60-city "Slacker Uprising Tour."

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Watts still in critical condition

By Jennifer Amsler
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A UA football player remained in critical but stable condition last night after being shot at a party early Sunday morning.

Sheldon Watts, a pre-business freshman, was taken to University Medical Center after being shot in the chest and arm, police reports stated.

"We take this very serious," said Jim Livengood, UA director of athletics at a press conference yesterday morning.

Watts, 18, a redshirt offensive guard for the football team, was at a house party at South Alamo Avenue and East Fourteenth Street when a confrontation broke out around 2 a.m. Sunday. The confrontation moved outside and gunshots

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Terror readiness drill shuts down half of campus

By Holly Wells
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At 8:06 a.m. yesterday campus was thrown into a state of emergency with fire alarms sounding, fire trucks lining the street and bodies strewn on the ground. The chaos was all part of a 4-hour-long disaster drill to help better prepare emergency workers for real emergencies.

The drill involved a hypothetical situation, treated like a real emergency, in which a van with a bomb in it exploded next to the Physics and Atmospheric Sciences building on East Fourth Street, and resulted in several casualties and fear that the building would collapse.

East Fourth Street was blocked off from North Park Ave to East Highland Avenue.

Portions of North Highland Avenue were also partially blocked off.

The Physics and Atmospheric Sciences, Biological Sciences East, Microbiology and Veterinary Sciences, Marley, Shantz, Math, Social Sciences, Gould-Simpson, and Family and Consumer Sciences buildings were all evacuated during the drill along with the ROTC and Yavapai Halls. Most classes were canceled in these buildings.

Sgt. Eugene Mejia, UAPD spokesman, briefed reporters around 9:25 a.m. about the emergency.

"We got an explosion call at 8:06 a.m. with multiple victims on site," Mejia said.

Mejia said a unified command post had been formed with Tucson Fire Department, Tucson Police Department, and UAPD.



EVAN CARAVELLA/Arizona Daily Wildcat

A Tucson Police Department Bomb Squad officer throws debris into the charred remains of a van behind the Physics and Atmospheric Sciences building yesterday afternoon. The van was torn apart by two pounds of high explosives as part of a simulated terrorist attack that was designed to test the readiness of local first responders.

Mejia said FBI officers, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms officers and explosive detection canines were on the scene.

"There have been multiple casualties and we're trying to notify the next of kin as soon as possible," Mejia said. "We are still trying to determine the suspects."

The drill was meant to be as realistic as possible with hardly anyone on campus knowing about the drill ahead of time and officers not admitting it was a drill until it was over.

Some students stood behind

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