In her speech, she addressed most of the social issues. She called them “the most diverse and open” generation. Sen. Hillary Clinton spoke at Temple University in Philadelphia on Sept. 19 and addressed students on America’s future. She spoke about an increase in job opportunities for young adults after college in the “middle of an economic crisis.” She affirmed her belief that this generation should have every opportunity to succeed and work in their field of passion.

In her campaign, she shifted her focus to how she will further help them if elected as president. Clinton elaborated on these topics through her speech by stating her plans to keep millennials engaged and involved in America’s future. She spoke about an increase in job opportunities for young adults after college in the “middle of an economic crisis.” She affirmed her belief that this generation should have every opportunity to succeed and work in their field of passion.

Next, she shifted her speech to a heavier tone. “Too many young black men and women are made to feel like their lives are disposable.” said Clinton. “Too many immigrants are living in fear of deportation. Too many young LGBT Americans are bullied. Too many young women and men are sexually assaulted on campus or in the military or at home.” Clinton reassured that she indeed cares about working to fix the most important issues with the help of the younger generation.

Lastly, Clinton encouraged millennials to register to vote, as she claims that “not voting is not an option.” She reminded them that it is going to be a close election, so every vote will count. Clinton is right in that millennials should register and vote on Nov. 8.

Women’s Golf Victorious in Myrtle Beach

The UWG Women’s golf team is continuing their impressive season by beating 16 other teams at the Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate tournament on Oct. 3-4. It was UWG’s first tournament win as a team in nearly a year.

The Wolves finished with a combined two round score of 608 to put them six strokes ahead of second place finisher Lenoir-Rhyne University. Franziska Bremm was the anchor for the Wolves, finishing in second place individually.

UWG jumped out to an early lead on day one of the tournament, firing a combined 299, the only score under 300 among all 17 teams. UWG went into the contest looking to finish ahead of UNC Pembroke, one of the teams out of conference rivals. Although Pembroke’s score was 7 strokes ahead of second place finisher Taylor Sarratt. “We don’t get to play teams like Pembroke that much and we are ranked very closely so we need to make sure we beat them when we do.”

Last year, Limestone College finished slightly higher in the rankings, thus taking UWG’s spot in the regional tournament.

“Our goal this year is definitely to make the region tournament, and possibility go farther,” said Sarratt. Sophomore Franziska Bremm has been the star for the group, consistently posting low scores which enabled the Wolves to be competitive in any tournament they compete in.

“Winning a tournament has an individual is of course amazing, but certainly winning as a team is always a bigger deal,” said Bremm. “You realize that all the hard hours you practice as a team are starting to pay off and this feeling is great.”

Maria Torres was also a strong individual player for the Wolves, finishing in fourth place with a score of 149. Torres got off to a hot start by shooting a career low-under par 70. Torres hung on with a 79 on day two to secure a top-5 finish.

Coach Barry Harwell has his team building momentum towards the end of the fall season. With a top-five and top-ten finish earlier in the season, the Wolves are ready to take on the field at the Saint Leo Invitational in Saint Leo, Florida. Round one starts on Oct. 17 at Lake Jovita Golf Club.

Photo Courtesy of UWG Athletics
Sleepout for the Homeless

Cleopatra Job

The members of the Nu Phi chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity incorporated hosted their annual Sleepout for the Homeless event, which lasted 12 hours, on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The goal was to put students in an environment similar to people experiencing homelessness. The Sleepout was not enjoyable, but to raise awareness about what the homeless endure.

The event involved a group of students spending the night outside. The students did not have any blankets, sheets, pillows or shelter. Students who attended experienced what it was like to be uncomfortable, cold and hungry for a night.

People sleep outside every day and have no home to go to or escape harsh weather conditions.

Jovan Jinks, president of the Nu Phi chapter, felt this event was necessary, since no one hosts events for the Nu Phi chapter, felt this event was necessary, since no one hosts events for the homeless. He wanted UWG students to be aware of the severity of poverty in Carrollton. He said it does exist, though some may not be mindful of it.

Homeless is very close to the university, and students need to be aware of this.

"Homelessness is in Carrollton and some people don’t know that," said Jinks. "I just found out that there is a homeless shelter on Maple Street."

Jinks wants to convey to students how we perceive the homeless is not always correct. Each person has their own unique story about their situation, whether they were born homeless or forced into homelessness. "Most people simply overlook homeless people, but it probably could be something deeper than a screw up in their life," said Jinks. "You never know what homeless people are going through. These are people who probably lost everything they had and are living off nothing and have nothing."

Homeless awareness is important because there are people who become homeless every day, but it is not always recognized. People do not pay attention to homelessness as they do other tragedies. Any other climate, whether it be a life-threatening disease, shooting or car accident, elicits a response from the entire community to make sure the people affected are taken care of. The same urgency is not exhibited towards the impoverished.

"Oh, somebody got shot so they want to do a cop forum, but there are people out there, homeless people, that most people don’t know about," said Jinks.

Furthermore, Phi Beta Sigma hopes this event will become campus wide.

"Hopefully this can’t happen from an event with Phi Beta Sigma to an event for the campus," said Jinks. "Anybody who wants to sleep out around campus can just come and pay tribute to homeless people."

Phi Beta Sigma plans to continue bringing awareness to the students of UWG about homelessness in Carrollton and all over the world.

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The San Francisco-based company was created in hopes of protecting the crime-free society. The company hopes to protect and provide a safe and effective crime deterrent.

"The idea for ROBOCOPP came about with a crimeless utopia in mind," said Turner. "We felt like the name ROBOCOPP embodied our vision well."

The company created the Sound Grenade in hopes of preventing crime before respondents could be called to the scene. The result of the device is meant to be immediate.

ROBOCOPP was started roughly two years ago and released The Sound Grenade almost six months after. The device, once deployed, alarms are one of the most effective crime deterrents that criminals check for when activated of the user’s location. The device is new, but is helping college students in a big way. Over 100 college campuses nationwide have handed Sound Grenades out to students and the company has seen numerous success stories with the device.

"I had a girl tell me about how the Sound Grenade helped her," said PR Director of ROBOCOPP, Ali Turner. "A man came up to her asking for her money and she ran immediately when she activated her Sound Grenade."

According to the International Journal of Criminology of Montreal, about 70 percent of armed robberies flee after the alarm sounds.

Another study by UNC Charlotte Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology showed that around 80 percent of criminals check for alarms before taking action. Both studies prove that alarms are one of the most effective crime deterrents.

Unlike pepper spray, Sound Grenades are non-violent crime deterrents that cannot be used against the victim. "By removing the top cap off the device, the device lets off a piercing 120 decibel alarm. Inserting the cap back onto the device will shut it off. It is a simple idea that works," said Turner.

Since the company is fairly new, ROBOCOPP has big plans for the future. The company could not release to the public what they are working on, but Turner said something is happening soon.

"We are working on our second version of the product," said Turner. "It is going to be small and effective."

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Douglas H. Ulman, a professor at the University of Illinois, who became a U.S. citizen in 2011, told The Associated Press:
"I applaud the fact that for once in chemistry Stockholm has recognized a piece of chemistry that is extremely fundamental in its making and being," he later told a news conference.

Feringa, 65, is a professor of organic chemistry at the University of Groningen, the Netherlands. Sauvage, 71, is professor emeritus at the University of Paris and director of research at France's National Center for Scientific Research.

The three men share the $930,000 (8 million kronor) prize, having "taken chemistry to a new dimension," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Stoddart said when he got the phone call from Stockholm to tell him he had won, he initially suspected a joke. When he was told of the prize with two very good friends could relax.

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Feringa told reporters in the Netherlands. Sauvage told the French TV channel Catele, "The news made a memorable moment and a big surprise."

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Feringa said he was making his debut with the New York Knicks in Orono, stressed that the field is still very young, rather than a fully-fledged scientific discipline.
Crying golf clubs, shoes and hockey sticks, sev-
eral hundred University of Connecticut students ar-
rmed just before midnight in a cemetery, ready to do
battle with menacing clowns they had heard might be lurking among the headstones.

Police determined that Monday’s clown ru-
mors were a hoax. But dozens of similar reports have sur-
freed across the country, largely on social media.

And authorities are warning people to not take
serious as a potential threat to public safety, particularly at
schools, where there is a risk people might have
downed blowtorches or other weapons and could do serious harm.

“They are more than a prank,” said Dustin Kidd, a
sociologist and pop culture expert from the University of Texas at Austin.

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Jose Fernandez: A Success Story Ended Too Soon

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At 24 years old, Jose Fernandez, a Major League Baseball (MLB) player for the Miami Marlins, died in a boating accident Sept. 25. The Miami Marlins announced his death on social media.

Fernandez, native to Cuba, was selected with the 14th pick of the first round of the 2011 MLB draft by the Miami Marlins. Fernandez attended Braulio Alonso High School in Tampa where he joined the baseball team. He shined as the baseball team’s ace pitcher in a rich Cuban culture like no other city that loved him. "It’s sad that something so tragic happened," said Marlins President of Baseball Operations Michael Hill.

Fernandez was set to pitch the first game of the series between the Miami Marlins and the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sept. 26. Though Fernandez was scheduled to pitch the day after his 24th birthday, both teams decided to cancel the game.

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“Awkward Black Girl” Fans Rejoice in Return of Issa Rae

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Issa Rae debuted her latest project Insecure October 9 on HBO. The first episode contains a relentless allegiance to the hidden beauty of South LA’s small eateries and palm trees, women speaking crap about their lady parts and a genuine portrayal of a black female friendship. Rae, along with Larry Wilmore, have developed a TV comedy series similar to her freshman project “Awkward Black Girl.” The show delivers content the audience is likely familiar with.

Rae took to Twitter to discuss wanting to create a show where viewers understand the urban jargon and having to compromise on her new series. From the importance of code-switching to being passive aggressive within her workplace, Rae embodies the true elements of an awkward black girl.

In lieu of the soar of African-American TV shows, such as ABC’s Blackish, FX’s Atlanta and OWN’s Queen Sugar, Rae proves seeing African-Americans portrayed in different ways. None of these shows are the same, but many can relate to the experiences each one has to offer.

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Mac Miller’s The Divine Feminine Tour to hit ATL

American rapper Mac Miller will be performing at the Tabernacle in Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 17 to support his fourth studio album The Divine Feminine. Opening acts Lakim and Clockwork02aka, aka the Official Tour DJ of Mac Miller, are expected to get the crowd pumped up with crazy DJ spins and energetic vibes. It is expected to be a full house, which is approximately 5,000 people. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and meet and greets for the show are available through Mac Mill-er’s official website and Live Nation. Atlanta will be the sixth stop, since kicking off in his hometown of Pitts-burgh, Pa. on Sept. 18. The tour will be a 43 show trek across North America and extend into mid-Dec-ember, hitting major cities, including Los Angeles, Queens and Toronto. Two shows have also been scheduled in South Africa (Cape Town and Johan-nesburg) for the Superbalist Festival. The tour will end on Dec. 18 in Baltimore, Md.

Concert goers are expected to hear a few old gems like “Knock Knock,” “Nikes on My Feet” featuring Anderson .Paak and “We” featuring CeeLo Green. Hopefully, Miller will bring out special guests because, let’s face it, artists are full of surprises and Atlanta would be the best city to do it in seeing that it is hip-hop’s center of gravity, and the home to many rap artists like T.I, Andre 3000 and featured artist on Miller’s Album, CeeLo Green.

Revealed on Sept. 16, The Divine Feminine is unlike anything that Miller has done before. It is a revelation to his music and career by using the con-cept of love, the universe and how they work togeth-er. During an interview with Beats 1’s Zane Lowe, Miller explained that the album is a concept about the world’s energy being a female energy and how that mirrors the soul of a woman.

Featuring guest appearances from Ander-son .Paak, Kendrick Lamar, current girlfriend Ari-anne Grande and others, Miller gives up his first boy-chairism for a moody, neo-soul meditation with lit-tle notes of house music here and there. The Divine Feminine is the most relaxed record in comparison to his other works GO.DAMN! and Watching Movies with the Sound Off.

This tour follows up last year’s GO.DAMN Tour, which included 57 shows and was joined by Tory Lanez, Domino Genesis, Michael Christmas, EarthGang and Alexander Spill. This concert will be one full of good vibes and great music. If you haven’t seen Mac Miller in concert before, this is definitely the one to go to.

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