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but I think it was interesting to learn really what's happened and the history behind it," said Casey Berardi, a political science student at Warren Wilson College. "The things that they've done, like the apartment bombing, I had no idea about that."

Putin's potential involvement in the 2016 election was another strong focus of Solnick's lecture, particularly the parallels between him and an infamous front-runner.

A few weeks ago, Donald Trump gave a nebulous answer to a reporter when asked about his response to helping out fellow NATO allies, alluding to the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Presidential candidates

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The same was true of Clinton until Sept. 5, when her new campaign plane was unveiled and she began to travel with her press corps. This was the same day she took questions from those reporters while on the plane, effectively ending her streak of 275 days without a press conference.

Trump appears to be easing his stance toward media access as well. His campaign said on Sept. 7 that it will begin approving requests for press credentials from the news organizations he previously banned from covering his rallies.

Wilson said the press ultimately works to inform the public.

"I think the role of the media and the press is to give the general public information that we otherwise wouldn't have had," Wilson said.

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"We have many NATO members that aren't paying their bills," Trump said. "They have an obligation to make payments."

He then continued to be vague, implying he may or may not allow Russia to attack the three countries, which are members of the organization, if they do not make their payments.

Particularly noteworthy is the amount of financial investments that Trump has in Russia. He has been quoted as saying the nation makes up a disproportionate cross-section of the Republican front-runner's assets.

Solnick said both candidates are using each other to their own advantage, with one of the events they are both benefiting

should be unbiased in its coverage.

"I think and unfortunately, I think it's been skewed in this country, that the press is supposed to bring information from government and politics to the people," Bolch said. "Ideally, for me, it would be unbiased and forthcoming. Donald Trump is right about that, I don't want to give him credence for anything, but he's right that the media is skewed. Not what he's saying it's skewed for, but it's a business more than anything."

Hollar said the press is responsible for holding people accountable.

"The role of the press is to inform the public and to hold people accountable for things they do," Hollar said. "If we didn't have the press, you could get away with anything because no one would know about it."

from being the Brexit.

"Putin is not a grand strategist. Putin is a counter-puncher. He sees opportunities and he takes them," Solnick said. "So we see this with Europe and I think that's what we see right now with Donald Trump."

The likelihood of Putin playing a tremendously pivotal role in the 2016 election, however, is debatable. But, it has never been as much a reality in any other election year as it is now.

"I do not think that the Russians are likely to try to influence the actual outcome of the American election," Solnick said. "But Putin is an opportunist and this is a once-in-a-lifetime, once-in-a-generation chance."

Freshman

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she did not realize all the efforts the campus contributed to be noted as sustainable.

"I would say that I considered the environmental aspects only somewhat," said Kennan Staelin. "I have been in love with this campus since my older sister attended here. My main interest was the liberal arts aspect, but now I really enjoy how our campus respects the environment, especially with the compost options."

Patterson said she toured NC State after touring UNCA and felt shocked after seeing their campus.

"I toured NC State after touring UNCA and the campus felt semi-depressing," said Patterson. "UNCA emphasizes sustainability concepts and shows this through the gardens, compost bins and abundance of trees."

Theater

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The weekly schedule usually includes a matinee show every day of the week at 4 p.m. in addition to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings. Doors open at 1 p.m. on the weekends.


Adult tickets are \$9, while matinees, seniors and students with a school ID can buy tickets for \$7.

Running the theater is something White describes as four jobs in one. Although he still does some corporate production, his main focus is Grail Moviehouse.

"I found a job I really enjoyed," White said, "and I stuck with it."

A full schedule of their show times are on their website: grailmoviehouse.com.

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North Carolina Central @	0	
UNC Asheville	3	
Sept. 10	Final	
Stetson University @	2	
UNC Asheville	3	
Sept. 10	Final	
Alabama A&M University @	0	
UNC Asheville	3	

Men's Soccer

Sept. 9	Final	
UNC Asheville @	0	
Davidson College	2	

Sept. 11	Final	
UNC Greensboro @	1	
UNC Asheville	2	

Women's Soccer

Sept. 8	Final	
UNC Asheville @	2	
USC Upstate	0	

Sept. 10	Final	
South Carolina State @	1	
UNC Asheville	4	

