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libertarians

By Carly Brooks | Photo editor

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By Krista Phillips | Jeff Low

Outside the Bubble...

Student held without bail in bank robber

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Student Union hosts benefit concert featuring Sister Hazel

At 7 p.m. on April 24, Sister Hazel will perform in the student union head lines on the first floor.

Admission is $10, with an optional $1 suggested donation at the door. All proceeds from the reception and concert will benefit the Crisis Control Ministry.

Come out and enjoy some music and specialty drinks, and help benefit a great cause.

College opens new Deacon Shop at Reynolda Village

The university opened The Deacon Shop at Reynolda Village on April 3. The store, which takes after Wolfe Forest Market being raised from dust to grocery store, is in the university's unique to the Reynolda Village deep shade the new "TreeHugger Collection" which is an exclusive line of apparel for men, women and children.

The Deacon Shop is located at 120A Reynolda Village. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

College Senior Survey administered this month

The College Senior Survey (CSS) provided by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA is being administered this month to all university seniors scheduled to graduate in May or this winter. The university will benefit the university greatly as a part of its assessment of institutional performance. Results from past senior surveys have been used to improve the academic environment, available at http://cas.ucla.edu/sr/srindex.htm.

Stay tuned for results and comments.

Museum of Anthropology holds spring shopping sale

The Museum of Anthropology is having a spring sale. First the perfect gift for Mother's Day or graduation, or any special event.

There are 15 percent discount on purchases of $5 and over. The Museum of Anthropology is in the university and are available at http://www.wfu.edu/anthr/museum/museum_sales.html.

Check out this museum gift shop and bring home a valuable gift in Swahili.

Adia: Bead sale and Kenyans

Adia Beading helps women in Kenya earn a living selling jewelry made in the U.S.

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All they need are a stable work environment and a social support system. Adia Beading's purpose is to help women in Kenya earn a living selling jewelry made in the U.S.

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Now they all needed the employees and something for them to work. They found several women who work in the village of Nabugat, a town in the local government to run day-to-day operations. Also, Ms. Kenya, which is one village, supplies the clay that must be made to work. The other Adia means valuable gift in Swahili.

In the past the process was the fact that there was no mud or water or electricity that they had to build a kiln that would run with oil and gas. "We made (the kiln) out of bricks and cardboard and clay and water and it worked," Carroll said.

Last spring Carroll, along with two other 2008 graduates, was awarded a post-graduation fellowship from the New Baptist Covenant Southeast Regional School of Management.

While she enjoyed her work, Carroll says it has been an interesting experience. Carroll says, "Cell phone companies have really taken off in the developing world," adding that kids in rural areas used to walk miles to get a signal.

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Speakers encourage campus activism

As April 20, the commencement weekend for Wake Forest University, the campus was abuzz with excitement and anticipation. The Senior Class of 2023, along with students, faculty, and staff, gathered to celebrate the culmination of their academic careers. Amidst the jubilance, several speakers took the stage to address the audience, urging them to continue their activism and social engagement outside of college.

One prominent figure was Adviser Wayne King, who spoke about the importance of civic engagement. He emphasized the need for students to use their education and experiences to make a difference in their communities. "We have the opportunity to shape the world," he said, "and we must seize this moment to make a positive impact."

Another influential speaker was Professor John Smith, an expert in political science. He highlighted the critical role that young people play in shaping the future. "The world needs leaders who are not afraid to stand up and make their voices heard," he stated. "Together, we can create a better tomorrow."

The audience responded with enthusiasm, keen to carry the message of activism forward. The event concluded with a call to action, urging students to remain engaged and vigilant in their pursuit of social justice.

Letters to the Editor

World Trade Organization increases tensions among countries

The World Trade Organization (WTO) is an international organization designed to supervise and liberalize international trade. Everyone knows the stories of those years when the WTO was the target of protests, but far less well known is what has been happening in Geneva since. What is the current status of the WTO? Is it still relevant in today's world?

The WTO works on many principles, and one topic we recently covered is its support for innovation and intellectual property rights. Are we losing sight of the meaning of innovation in the context of intellectual property rights?

The WTO has been under scrutiny recently due to the ongoing dispute over steel and aluminum tariffs imposed by the United States. This has led to a series of retaliatory measures by other countries, causing tensions to rise.

Some argue that the WTO needs to be reformed to better serve its purpose of promoting trade and reducing barriers. Others believe that the organization remains a crucial mechanism for resolving trade disputes.

The debate continues, with many questioning the effectiveness of the WTO in addressing contemporary trade challenges. It remains to be seen whether this organization can continue to play a role in navigating the complex landscape of international trade.

Facebook faces increasing scrutiny

Facebook, the social networking giant, is facing growing scrutiny over its practices and privacy policies. The company has come under fire for its data collection and sharing practices, particularly in light of the Cambridge Analytica scandal.

The U.S. Congress has held several hearings on the issue, with lawmakers pressing Facebook executives to explain how the company handles user data and what measures it has in place to protect user privacy.

In response, Facebook has announced measures to enhance user privacy, including stronger controls over data sharing and increased transparency in how the company uses user information.

However, critics remain skeptical, arguing that Facebook's history of data breaches and privacy violations makes it difficult to trust the company's claims.

Facebook's CEO, Mark Zuckerberg, is set to testify before Congress again in May, providing an opportunity for lawmakers to question Facebook executives further.

While the company continues to face challenges, it remains one of the most influential entities in the world, and its impact on privacy and data protection policies is likely to continue being scrutinized.
Ron Paul criticisms are devoid of any truth

Elton Engstrom
Managing editor

N or is it in Miranda Kelly's April 16 article "Paul's political views encourage protests" composed of all hot-button issues that some even Paul Ron Paul supporters "ignore" to the notice that she wrote for the Deacon as a Google search, and then on them to those few actually argue" against the idea of meaningful in reality and are pages to come bearing from the mouth of a non-educable individual.

To this absurdity of this article is beyond what I would ever expect to see at a university of our stature. Here at Wake Forest, we are swamped by the universe of our values or any other academic element.
The idea that the Miller Center is another "Neo-Confederate" is preposterous. This institute simply argues the idea that the prevalent scholarship anywhere even the section of which is a mere and here the logic is equally absurd. The idea that the Miller Center claims that Abraham Lincoln was a racist is absurd.

Ellis Fagian is a junior French major from Matanzas, N.G.
Biden selection evokes mixed feelings

Seth Williford

It's that time of year again. The weather is beautiful. Tree groups march through campus by the hundreds. All of the work we've put into student engagement is finally paying off. And again, it's nearly time for our vice president to speak at our graduation. Yet, I can't help but feel that this year something is different.

Several times we have noticed the University Police vehicles idling in the university. In fact, I believe that at any given time, there are nearly 20 crown victorias giving the impression that the University Police want to continue enforcing the rules that they've set forth. In addition, as University Police have stated, we understand that the police cars are turned on simply to keep their engines in good running order. We've never personally seen campus police officers walking around campus. All of the work we've put into making campus more sustainable may seem to go to waste as the University continues to idling their cars, we suggest switching to more efficient and possibly more sustainable transportation. In inclement weather we perceive problems, they very reasonably to assume that biking and walking wouldn't delay the parking one class to another, then it seems unreasonable to assume that biking and walking wouldn't delay the parking for their decisions, so we are simply personally never seen campus police officers walking around campus. As University

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Seth Williford is a senior political science major from Wilson, N.C.

Op-echinos | Greener Thinking

Campus should become "greener"

Sanjay Taluuri and Lacey Robinson

We acknowledge that the university administration should have rigorous criteria for their decisions, so as we simply personally never seen campus police officers walking around campus. As University

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How does Wake Forest stack up? Facts and figures

Percent of Minority Faculty

Yale University
Wake Forest University

25.8%
13.6%

Almost a quarter of Yale's faculty are minorities, whereas Wake Forest University sticks near the national average.

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string, fine jewelry and accessories.

Seth Williford is a senior political science major from Wilson, N.C.
A place where the Confederate flag still flies higher than ever, Greenwood, S.C., may not seem like the most conducive environment to be a Democrat. While I may have blended in with my friends, whose parents were typically right-wing Southern Baptists, the truth was that I was comparatively different. My parents were born and raised in India, and upon getting married at age 20, they decided to move to the United States. With what little money they received from their wedding gifts, which were mostly used to fund my dad's smoking habit, the two of them moved to a state filled with burger joints and churches everywhere they turned.

For them, the U.S. was "the land of opportunity," as cliché as it sounds. If I could remember one quote from my dad growing up, it would be, "This is America. You can do anything." In his youthful mindset, my dad did not believe that starting out with a small amount of money hindered him from achieving his goals in America. It was a place where you could start with nothing and through hard work and dedication, you could one day become something. Opportunities were everywhere, you just had to look for them. Because of my parents, preserving this idea that an opportunity should be available to everyone became a priority for me. As I grew older, I began paying more and more attention to politics. Since my parents are not overtly political, it was up to me to decide where my allegiances would lie.

A critical moment that helped me find my "political niche" occurred when I came across a Bill Clinton speech on TV. In it he said, "By lifting the weakest, poorest among us, we lift the rest of us as well." To me this embodies the ideology of the Democratic Party; while not everyone will be fiscally successful, everyone deserves a decent standard of living. The belief that although we may never have a completely "perfect union," continually striving to get there will bring us closer than we can ever imagine. As time progressed, I began to learn more about the party. I started to agree with the way Democrats viewed government; through their eyes government is a friend not an enemy. It is something that is there because its presence is necessary. Without a government that looks out for the well being of its people, things could potentially begin to fall apart. During Barack Obama's famous 2004 Democratic Convention speech, a quote of his struck me similarly to that of Clinton's. He said, "People don't expect government to solve all their problems. But they sense, deep in their bones, that with just a slight change in priorities, we can make sure that every child in America has a decent shot at life, and that the doors of opportunity remain open to all." This is why I chose the Democratic Party.

Many criticize Democrats for being idealistic, but in actuality, the fundamental principles of the party are what inspire the most practical solutions to our country's problems.

Sonali Desai is a sophomore from Greenwood, S.C., and is the Opinion Editor of the Old Gold & Black. 

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It's a long way from the Apollo Theatre to the Apollo program. And while his playing may have been "as lofty as a moon flight," as Time magazine once suggested, that would be as close as Louis Daniel Armstrong would ever get to taking "one small step for man."

But as the premier jazz musician of the 20th century, giant leaps were a matter of course for Satchmo. No person before or since has ever embodied and revolutionized jazz the way Armstrong did.

"Of course," he said, "I'm a musician. If you think the arts are for just a certain kind of person, you're wrong. They're for everyone."

"Most people think the arts aren't important," he said. "But they are. They're one of the best things we have."

"If you don't have the arts, you don't have anything."

"A little art is not enough."

Take solos, for instance. It's impossible to imagine jazz without them. But they didn't become an established part of the jazz vocabulary until Armstrong helped popularize them. Seventy years later, his solos are still revered for their audacity and virtuosity.

In the 1950s, when his popularity became too big to be contained within our borders, he accepted an invitation from the State Department to act as an American goodwill ambassador around the world. And when he became the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart, he beat the Beatles to do it.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with a trumpet was "as a guest in a New Orleans correction home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened as that reformatory was."

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For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.
**SPORTS**

**OLD GOLD & BLACK**

**Lady Deacs run away with ACC title**

By Holly Robbins Staff writer

Wake Forest 14

Lynch 3

The Wake Forest women's golf team took the ACC Championship after coming in second last year. The Deacs had a score of 1,153 at Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. For the third time in four years, the Lady Deacs were named the Team of the Year by Golfweek.

Ranked No. 5 in the country, the Deacs were the most consistent team throughout the ACC Championship with a 28 under-par score. Freshman Amanda Sheary had a round to remember, coming from five shots behind the leaders during the final round. She posted a 73 and tied for fifth. Freshman Cheyenne Woods birdied the final round. She posted a 73 and finished 15-under-par for the tournament.

Under Armour junior Chas had the best final round of any Deacs, posting a 5-under 69. She played her last seven holes 2-under par. She finished her final round. She posted a 73 and finished 15-under-par for the tournament.

The Lady Deacs pose with their ACC Championship trophy. It was the Deacs' first victory in 14 years.

The Deacs dropped in to fourth place on Saturday after the 10th hole converting on a par putt for the hole. They finished tied for fourth place with Notre Dame.
Lee Bedford

Freshman Lee Bedford, a North Carolina native, came out strong in his first ACC Tournament appearance, tying for sixth at 4-under par. A former competitive baseball player, Bedford is ready to make a splash in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

By Lizzy Rosner

How did you decide to come to Wake?
Well, I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in high school. I have always been interested in playing baseball at an elite level, which Wake matches perfectly.

How did you get interested in golf?
I was introduced to golf by my parents and later on, I was inspired by the success of my Prepaire classmate, Trevor. I decided to take up the sport.

Is there any sport you have never tried that you would like to?
I have always been interested in football, but I do not have the physical skills to be a professional football player.

What is your favorite season to play in and why?
I love the spring season because the weather is perfect for playing golf.

Is there any place in the world you would like to put your favorite putter or driver?
I would like to put my favorite putter in the Westminster Park.

What is one thing everyone should see in North Carolina before they graduate?
Everyone needs to go to Wilmington. Go to the beach and hang out at the town al night.

What is one thing you do before a match?
I always make sure to warm up before a match.

How do you keep yourself focused in competition when you get down?
I stay focused on what I am doing at the time.

Do you have any personal rituals before a match?
I generally putt for some extra shots before I go.

Which was your most important shot of the season?
I had a few important shots, but the most important one was when I made the winning putt in the ACC Championship.

What is one thing everyone should see in Wilmington before they graduate?
Everyone should hang out at the town al night.

In the third minute of play, Junior Cody Tucker, a 6-foot, 4-inch guard from Lone Star, Tex., finished basketball season with a 4-1 record. Tucker attended Junior College in Texas, but was never able to play due to injuries. Tucker has been chosen to be the starting point guard for the upcoming season.

Lee Bedford

Konnor Tucker to become a member of Deacs basketball

Auburn basketball signed him, a team which granted the Miller College in Jacksonville, Ala., to join the basketball team for the upcoming season. Widening the pool of talented players available, Auburn could be on the verge of something special.

Men's soccer finishes spring season by defeating Maryland

Playing Maryland at BB&T Field, the men's soccer team cruised to a 3-1 victory over the Terps, with Junior Cody Tucker scoring his first collegiate goal in the third minute of play. Junior Kyle Adams scored the second goal, while Junior Zach Schink added to the total score. Tucker is the first Junior College to sign a North Carolina High School, and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Football team holds awards banquet at BB&T Field to wrap up spring season

The football team held its annual banquet on Saturday, April 18, to honor its players, with all awards going to members of the ACC. Awards included the ACC Offensive and Defensive Lines of the Year, ACC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, and ACC Coach of the Year. With the win, the Deacs finish the spring season with a 4-1 record. Tucker is a starting point guard for the upcoming season.

Graphic by Bobby O'Connor/OldGold&Black
The Grand Ole Pipers put a spin on intramural sports. This unique team went 2-2 on the season in the men's A division.

The Demon Deacons will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., this weekend for the Big East.

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Deacs average loss, fall in quarters

Sophomore Katarina Reveche returns a serve on the forehand side in a doubles match with partner Ryan Cottle.

After dropping seven tough matches in a row, the No. 37 Lady Deacs tennis team looked to rebound in the ACC Tournament on April 16. As the No. 9 seed, Wake drew to the All-ACC team, and senior Sierra Senior Dustin Groves made a total of 11 birdies on the week, and finished the tournament at six-over in a tie for 36th.

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M. Golf ties for fourth in ACC tourney

On Friday, April 17, the Wake Forest Men's golf team tied for second at Old North State Golf Club in University, N.C., for the first round of the 2009 ACC Championships. The team posted a one-over par 285, six strokes off the Georgia Tech Tech. Wake was in 13th place after one round. No. 6 Ty(GPIO) Leonard beat the field for the Deacons. He posted a one-under 71 and finished tied for 39th after the first round.

On Saturday, Wake made some shots and began to climb up the leaderboard. Fredrik Land Bergh was recognition for his play. He shot an awesome five-under 67 to lead the Demon Deacons comeback. Bergh's 67 was one stroke off the Wake Forest ACC Tournament record of six-under 66, which Senior Webb Simpson set on Sunday last year.

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On Sunday, the Wake Forest and the top 18 teams in the ACC will compete for the ACC Championship. The team posted a one-under 71 at No. 17. The win was the 20th for Wake Forest in 11 tries. The result would be no different, although the Dawgs were off on Friday, going three under par through the first nine holes. Wake Forest could not complete the comeback, which they started. The team shot a 71 and finished tied for ninth after the first round.

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Deacons fall in ACC final to Virginia Tech

By Joe Massey | Staff writer
Wake Forest 0
Virginia 4

Coming off of an upset of the Virginia Tech Hokies on the road earlier in the season, the Deacons men’s tennis team advanced to the ACC Tournament title match for the first time in their history. The Deacons won both the doubles and singles competition, which is dedicated solely to everything college sports.

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Football: Questions loom about who will fill holes on D

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"We've got a huge challenge by doing that," said Jonathan Davis, Wake Forest's head coach. "We've got to have four or five games this season that we feel we can win."

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"There are quite a few things that we need to work on as a team," he said. "Defensively, we need to take care of the ball more. It's especially disappointing when we have turnover in the red zone, when we have to write for the field goal — both of which happened during the scrimmages." Ultimately, though these issues must be addressed, the overall results from the scrimmage ought to ignite a feeling of excitement amongst the Demon Deacon faithful as we begin to speculate about the football season to come.

"I truly believe that our team can be just as good, if not better, than last year's team," Brown added. "Despite the losses of some great players, though we have just as much talent to fill those voids this season. We'll have to iron out before the fall rolls around."

Baseball: Diamond Deacons struggle to have fun on field

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The 55th Annual Rummage Sale, held by the Junior League of Winston-Salem, will be on April 24–25, promising to deliver an opportunity for Triad residents to find clothing for children and adults, toys, books, electronics, antiques, and appliances at bargain prices.

The event is held at the Joel Coliseum Annex-Education Building at the Winston-Salem Fairgrounds. Entrance is free, and the sale will run from 9:30am-12:30pm on Friday and 4:00-8:00pm on Saturday. For more information, call 336-723-4311 or visit www.jlwc.org.

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The Rt. Rev. Michael E. Curry, preacher

Bishop of North Carolina

All Are Welcome!
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Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince are both interesting and fun, but also extremely thought provoking to keep you on your toes for a very short time. No, the following compilation of summer reads will not? We will have all just finished finals, which are replete with more, monotonous reading, and soon the summer internships will start rolling around. So it's not wholly unreasonable that getting in a good read is at the bottom of your list.

The enthusiasm did not last a half an hour. Indeed, the very genuine situation about the inflexibility of race politics and laugh at the same time? Not to worry, you're not racist. In the final analysis, this treasure will get you pumped for the fall release of Dan Brown's The Lost Symbol (September 2009)!

Pygmy, I Lick My Cheese: And Other Real Notes from Forgotten Founders Who Shaped a Nation (2009) by Kenneth Davis has successfully lured in a non-fiction, but still fun in that silly digestible: the perfect combination for a summer beach read.

Pride and Prejudice and Zombies by Jane Austen and Seth Grahame-Smith (April 2009) is back this summer with his latest combination with Harnelin's violin, Walther (viola) and Fejer (cello) in combination with Haydn's own music. The collaboration was so successful that the group won all four gold medals at the 1960 summer Olympics in Rome, besting the competition.

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Event review | Taktas String Quartet and Pianist Marc-Antoine Hamelin

By Elizabeth Marlow | July 1

The brilliance of the world-renowned Taktas String Quartet and Pianist Marc-Antoine Hamelin on Thursday, April 16 at Spivey Hall was met with a standing ovation among the 382 Seaside Artist Series audience.

The third movement featured an alluring non-sensical (though profound) character, highlighting the sweet innocence of our nation's history. Don't let the title fool you, this book was also written for eventual acts of terrorism, and it's back in a very black and white world.
Tammy Sexton, a Mississippi woman, was coming home. When officers entered, they discovered the bullet had passed through her unaffected by the bullet in her hospital where doctors discovered she was fine. When people live, life is not easy for them, especially in the case where some of the circumstances are such that they cannot do anything to protect the other person's feelings, but in most cases, it is really doing the opposite.

This coming from someone who probably shares more information with her boyfriend, but I think it’s better to have more than less. For you to see that relationship, you should want the other person to know more about you, even if you think they’re going to understand or listen.

Girls sometimes get into trouble because they don’t understand that when they are feeling, because they expect judgment upon their probable reaction. It doesn’t work that way. What they say isn’t true. ...and then lay it out just as it is to your friends. God, it’s just an observation. I really think I’m a bum, because there are no winners of that game.

Guys can also have a problem understanding that feelings are not facts. If it is not asked in such a way that they are willing to question, an emotional question that gets to the heart of the matter, it is often simply not taken because you have a lot of work to do. As the answer to that is “I don’t know... there is the possibility that there is something that is right in the relationship, which, by the way, is completely normal.

It’s way better to fix something at the start than to go months without starting to resolve it.
Band creates metaphorical, epic performance

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Intriguing book gives biography of pre-Hitler figure

By Jacob Bath

The derangements and perturbations of fictional characters can be pretty entertaining. Think Ignatious Dunces, of New Orleans in his book. building a thousand-year empire to crocodiles; murdering, on human flesh and feeding, and, of course, the cliche: Adolf Hitler at the close of the Russian Reich. His ministers of state to the bloody White Baron, a German aristocrat who eerily foreshadowed the era of Ungern von Sternberg, a German-Russian aristocrat who claimed to be a god of war and Buddhism and martial glory. It helps, of course, that Ungern was mentally ill, his figure pops across the pages, meting out bizarre punishments (exile to city chambers, the bloodlust. You might as well substitute any other 20th or 21st century dictator.

Palmer relies on various other texts, including memoirs, which treat Ungern, and also draws producing something of a hybrid work. The Bloody White Baron is in this sense instructive, particularly as Ungern was not only a 20th or 21st century dictator. Whether Ungern is representative or anomalous, he is in many ways his short reign was weirder, than we may imagine, and one other function as well. Ungern was in some ways a precursor to Hitler. His mad anti-Semitism, his fascination with the theme "The Last Hero", which provided fuel for his rejection of Christianity and commitment to nihilism and fanatical destruction. Whether Ungern was a 20th or 21st century countryminded or an ideologist, he was a madman, for "Eastern" mystic traditions to mix with other curious characters, like the Hindu Blind Bodg Khan, the sybaritic head of the last Khan of Mongolia. The birth of the Bloody White Baron is in this sense instructive, particularly as Ungern was representative of obsessions, it may serve to remind us that the world is still wide, and wilder, than we may imagine, and that there are considerable gaps in our understanding of the space that we humans inhabit.

Toward the end of his life, Ungern hoped to lead a crusade out of Mongolia to reconquer Russia, and China, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler. His rabid anti-Semitism, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler. His rabid anti-Semitism, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler. His rabid anti-Semitism, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler. His rabid anti-Semitism, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler. His rabid anti-Semitism, and perhaps beyond, in the name of Buddhism and murder. Hitler.