

HARE KRISHNAS:

Dance of Drugs and Death



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Under a perversion of constitutional guarantees of the First Amendment, members of the Hare Krishna cult can be found soliciting funds as a "religious" organization—and frequently assaulting—unsuspecting travelers at major airports around the country.

A series of arrests of leading members of the Hare Krishna has produced evidence that the Hare Krishna is not a religious, or even an Indian, organization. There is considerable evidence indicating that Hare Krishna is a classic cult, developed by British intelligence as a component in international drug trafficking and terrorist operations.

The real nature of the Hare Krishna, formally known as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, has been increasingly exposed in recent years through arrests of their members on charges ranging from credit card fraud and drug trafficking to illegal weapons possession and murder. Besides reporting numerous incidents of assaults on citizens, law enforcement officers speculate that soliciting by the Krishna at airports may be simply a cover for prostitution and credit card theft.

Origins of the Cult

The Krishna cult originated in the East Bengal section of India, where British opium production operations have been based for over 100 years: Beginning as a front to exempt a wealthy Brahmin family from taxes, the cult was geared up in the 1950s and early 1960s to be used in destabilization operations against the Indian government.

A leading member of the cult, A. C. Bhaktivedanta, was also dispatched to the United States to participate in the MK-Ultra mind control project run by British intelligence.

Arriving in the United States in 1966, Bhaktivedanta was sent into New York's Lower East Side, one of the major drug-counterculture laboratories—along with Haight-Ashbury—used by MK-Ultra operatives. Recruiting from drugged hippie layers, the Krishna cult spread rapidly, setting up operations in every part of the country.

In 1977, Bhaktivedanta died, leaving the cult's international crime empire in the hands of 11 disciples who run Krishna's operations to this day.

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