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It was bound to happen. For awhile, as ten-speed sales soared and every city council boasted a survey by a car insurance, modern transit: the no-gallons-per-mile age. But now, prepare for the bicycle backlash.

Ten-speeds really have fused in my head as I was almost sure to cross your name when you buy, here are some basic tips:

1. Buy at a bike store. Ten-speeds found at large chain department stores are poorly made as well as inexpertly assembled — usually thrown together by some stock boy right after he blew up the basketball. If you ever needed to replace the brake calipers, overhaul the headset or just about anything else, you couldn’t get replacement parts. Even if you stuffed your door in the dead of night and cannibalized parts from the decapitated ten-year-old’s Sears racer, you couldn’t get them to fit yours because of imprecise workmanship. To collect some strange looks, just go into any department store and ask to see their bicycle service department.

A good service department is a touchstone for any good bike shop. A well-stocked workshop is a better guarantee than a salesman’s smile. Also, don’t buy where they won’t let you ride. You can’t buy a bike by brand or component list, since all manufacturers note that components are subject to change without notice and component makers say the same. For this reason, consumer ratings of ten-speed models are usually out-of-date and misleading. So buy a particular ten-speed only if you like the way it rides, not because cheating increases

(CFS) — Cheated on an exam lately? There is a growing concern among college administrators that academic dishonesty is running rampant. They may be right. According to the Washington Post, “Cheating appears to be rising nationally, particularly in large public universities.”

And although a 1964 survey found that schools which employ the honor system have the least amount of cheating, eleven years later college which do employ the honor code have found that upwards of 1-4 of each class cheat. An outbreak of cheating has attacked a number of campuses.

A special committee to study the honor code has been set up to deal with increased cheating at UC-Davis.

The law center at George-town University in Washington, DC has gone so far as to revoke a law degree because of a cheating incident there and an F was given to another law student after a “cut and past job oblipatigrism on a seminar paper.”

The University of Florida’s honor court is presently dealing with an organized cheating ring involving 300 students and every department in the College of Business Administration.

Students have used all sorts of intricate methods to cheat. For instance the University of Florida scandalized students through garbage cans before the test dates in hopes of finding surplus tests.

Elsewhere the gamut has run from notes scribbled inside gum wrappers to hiring ringers to “ghost write” tests. Other weird methods have included a pre-arranged coughing or sneezing code and helpful hints written on a student’s blue jeans.

More popular ideas have ranged from cheat sheets hidden under a watchband, between one’s legs or inside a coffee cup to strategically placed books that can be hastily flipped through with errant feet.

The how-to’s and prevention of cheating have been finely acclaimed by many school officials. But in the process, according to some observers, they have lost sight of a more important...

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transcendental meditation: yet another consciousness

by John Gerst

In these days of cultism, spiritual answers to the world's problems are commonplace. Enter the new answer: a movement which claims to be part of the spiritual religion nor a philosophy, a movement which simply teaches the benefits of a technique called Transcendental Meditation (TM).

For twenty minutes twice a day, practitioners sit quietly, silently repeating a repeating a mantra of their own invention, as they relax their bodies and nervous systems. It's a totally different consciousness.

TM is practiced by an estimated half million Americans, who have learned it through the organizations established by founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) is charged with bringing the experience to college campuses, while the International Meditation Society (IMS) concentrates on working adults and their families. SIMS has had particular success in propagating TM. A study of its users revealed that 80 percent of them are students, often attracted by the results reported in college newspapers. Others attend one of the 20 colleges and universities that have made TM part of their curriculum.

The framework for TM is the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), the basic philosophy of the Maharishi, who believes there is a source of pure intelligence and a fundamental source of intelligence, energy and happiness in every human being. The mantras of TM are designed to be the practitioners as their mantra and are to be perceived as a source of inspiration and a “procedure for conducting field of creative intelligence.”

LEARNING HOW

Training in TM is simple but expensive. Instruction takes place in seven days, at that three are free to charge: an introductory lecture, followed by a preliminary talk and a preliminary review of the material. But after that, the dollars start adding up. Each student attends a three-hour session with a teacher and three meeting on three consecutive days following the private session, initiates pay $45 if they are students, $75 if they are working adults and $125 for families.

Teachers keep half of this fee for their services, pointing out that teaching TM is never their livelihood and that to become a teacher, they attended the Maharishi's university for personal instructions which costs at least $1,000 plus travel expenses.

In the private session a student receives instruction from a teacher drawn from the Vedanta holy books — basic instruction in meditation techniques that afterward are mainly to check the student's progress. After that, the students remain in the Dhyan Hall, entitled to free monthly checkups.

He can also pay an additional $15 to watch a lecture on TM and listen to tapes of SCI to learn the philosophical framework underlying TM. Many say that TM itself is a religion or cult and does not demand that a person change his lifestyle if he has a religion. TM will help you understand it better, the teachers have insisted.

But TM may be an exception, SCI has its roots in Vedic Hinduism. Practitioners however have claimed that Vedic principles are “older than any religion,” and therefore aren't religious in nature.

According to the Maharishi, TM has been practiced by Indian people for over 6,000 years, but was only recently introduced to other countries. In 1955 the Maharishi gave up farming to reach TM in India, and in 1950 he decided, like many gurus before and since, that the time was ripe to come to the US.

The Maharishi's fame spread when the Beatles, the Beach Boys and a host of other luminaries flocked to his feet in the 1960's. Young Americans emulated their rock heroes, and many of them found TM to be a stabilizing influence.

The value of TM spread by word of mouth, and eventually, once TM had a firm foothold in the US, the Maharishi launched his world plan to create a TM teaching center for every 100,000 people alive in the world. Since then, more than 200 centers have been established in the US alone, and an estimated 10,000 people discover TM each month. Through the widespread use of TM the Maharishi reasons, man will make contact with himself, then the world's problems will essentially be solved and a new age will begin.

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SEEING HOW IT WORKS

A lot of support for TM has been garnered by the scientific community. More scientific studies in the past two years have indicated that meditation has become a number of profound physiological changes take place. Oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, lactate levels in the blood (associated with anxiety), blood pressure, heart beat and respiration all decrease significantly.

In addition, brain wave patterns so significantly change that some scientists have designated TM as a "fourth state of consciousness" distinct from the other states of wakefulness, dreaming and deep sleep.

TM has also had successful results in treatment of stress-related physical diseases such as asthma, high blood pressure and angina pectoris.

One of the more interesting studies was even read into the Congressional Record by Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) to encourage further federal examination of TM's possible applications to rehabilitation programs.

Conducted among more than 100 TM practitioners, this study found a dramatic decrease in the use of recreational drugs such as tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, hashish and LSD after less than three months; and over two years, recreational drug use by people who continued to mediate virtually ceased. Other studies have shown similar results.

COST, ASPIRATIONS

There are, of course, some people who don't picture TM as a cure-all. "It's a waste of time," John Lennon has said, and there are other TM dropouts who found it just wasn't worth it.

"When I monitored I watched the little stars one sees with eyes closed. That became boring," reported one ex-practitioner.

"I was encouraged to believe in the process of relaxing, but I was made to believe that I was changing the whole world, and this wasn't real."

cheating continued

question: why is there cheating.

"As long as grades maintain the basis for measuring academic achievement and as long as these grades depend on exam scores, the motivation for cheating will remain high," said a faculty member at Eastern Monmouth College.

"Grading encourages cheating by wanting a certain grade out of desperation," agreed Bernard Nienhuis, a professor at Indiana University at South Bend. "Grades are determined by the individual teacher. The grading policies of professors vary widely because of individual biases in teaching, learning and evaluating methods."

"The system of grading is so subjective that it doesn't mean anything," Nienhuis went on to say.

"Like it or not, grades don't matter," commented Edward M. White, a professor at Cal State-San Bernardino. "Remember the draft and that the lower rates for driving insurance go to A and B students."

Most psychologists and school officials have agreed that the roots of cheating are in the elementary school system. A 1979 study by Leroy Barney revealed that 70 percent of all grade school children cheat. The study found that children cheat to hide their misunderstanding of the assignment, to prevent others from thinking they are stupid or to escape from trying to live unrealistic expectations.

This trend is seen throughout the continuing educational careers of students, the study shows. A New York Times survey found that this fear of obsession, with grades led to students sabotaging the work of others to improve their class standing. The survey also showed that students feel their grade equals their personal net worth. Ironically, the net work of the grade itself has been declining.

Grade inflation — the recent abundance of A's and B's — has led employers to resort to old job qualification standards. "Better a Princeton A than an A from a less familiar school," said one admissions officer.

Most piecemeal solutions to the present grading-cheating problem have not yet limited with limited success. Although the pass-fail system has been initiated at many colleges, it has come under attack because of some recent studies that claimed graduate and professional schools looked harder at students with "pass' grades.

Some have said that one strategy to encourage graduation run its course. If grades becomes an admission criterion, then a new system would have to be designed, they have reasoned.

But according to the leader, author of "Schools Without Failure," argued that the ultimate solution to the problem of grading system which would not rate students against each other, thus avoiding the "cultural factor of failure." By reducing the stress of competition, said Glasser, TM and other "alternative systems" are "a way to unlearn the lessons of the enemy," he said.

If those who side with Glasser are right, a rating will not stop the motivations for cheating are eliminated and the root of the problem attacked.
interview President John Pfau.

when I discovered that one of those unknown people was the president of Cal State for fourteen years, three years before there was a campus, student, body, or faculty. He was appointed in January of 1963 and was instructed to prepare a plan and select a staff for the school's opening in the fall of 1965. For three years he prepared and worked on the development and building of Cal State.

As president, Pfau is responsible for all activity on campus. Some of these responsibilities include: recruiting and developing a faculty and staff. Trying to provide, through state services and others, the physical facilities and equipment and services. Maintaining relations with the community. For example, working with various governmental agencies to ensure that we have appropriate access roads, utilities, etc. I am also responsible for seeing that we have appropriate student services and activities. While I am the one designated to accept these responsibilities, there are many other people involved in this process who play major roles.

I asked Pfau what his personal feelings were regarding Cal State’s transition from its Liberal Arts to career oriented programs. He talked at great length, explaining to me the underlying history of this issue, saying, "When the college started it faced a time when trustee policy was to start with a basic undergraduate Liberal Arts Program in addition to a Teacher Education Program, and to abandon the Liberal Arts Program. In this sense the college has never been a purely Liberal Arts college. This came at a time when there was a real teacher shortage and many students were planning careers in teaching, so the Liberal Arts majors that prevailed were really in a sense a Career Development Program."

When the college first started it had the highest general education requirements of the system, comprising of ninetyquarter units. At time went on it became ap-

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devlop some additional majors such as Criminal Justice, Health Science, Nursing etc.

It is very important to mention that the transition received greater faculty support than by far is normally the case. There is an old saying, "Reorganizing the curriculum is like trying to move a grave yard." On campus there was much discussion and a wide range of disagreement, the process of making the change was far from as bitter and protracted as the change we have encountered on other campuses. Our faculty did a very responsible job in this un-
dertaking.

I can see why people have a great commitment that to the Liberal Arts and some feel that this represents quite a change from the kind of curriculum we have called for various schools to develop.

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Inward Reaching Out

Brown, dark and hard
you go at first
Pestilential it is where you began...
Wanting it to bloom and burst, you
start to pamper and show care...
You knew what was needed and you had the tools.
It understood but needed its own resources.
Warmth comes slowly, a bud forms, but then it cools
Nothing.

Time; and the soil cracks.
Because of your thoughts, which radiated a personal
meaning to it, there came a shocking, but beautiful
flower of meaning
Bleeding, cold confusion makes it wilt;
But it never, never died.
if i'm lyin', i'm flyin'

BY DEAN JACKSON

We used to hang at Adana near Crenshaw at a tacky little takeout shop called Johnnies'. Johnnies' stayed jampacked with customers because for years they've specialized in the fattest, tastiest, greasiest, cheapest pastramis in the bag. I mean meat was actually spilling out of the sides of them. You have to keep the sandwich wrapped in wax paper and eat off one end so you don't lose the meat. If I'm lying, I don't know, and if you don't believe it you can go there right now and check it out. Anyways, all this talk about Johnnies' and grub done made me hungry and forget my story. One time I went on a mission for my roommate. We heard they was having one of them tent revivals down near 59th and Broadway. The religious folk was giving out free meals all week, trying to suck sinners into getting saved. The catch was, you had to sit through about five sermons before they brought on the chow. My roommate Sam jammed me to go because he didn't want to hear no more of his mouth. The last sermon was on how the old broad was quoting the New Testament in my face so fast it surprised hell out me.

We got full and left hitchhiked for hours. Now we was hungry and couldn't find a liquor store. We decided when the old broad came around we'd grab her and pull away, else she'd of given me a headache. Afterwards when we was dressing and kimiring and grinning with the religious folk, I told Sam I wasn't never coming back around these crazy religious fanatics no more. The didn't have any good sense.

The old broad was jibbing so loud that people lingered around the lot and in front of Johnnies' had to look into see what was the commotion. Sam knew there was meat around my wrast so I couldn't leave. Wadn't no chance for me to pull away, else she'd of given me a headache. She turned to me. "Hey, Slirk! Come on, man. We gotta get to the mosque!"

The old broad had known all the time what me'n Sam was up to.

Hey, I ain't never called nobody a religious fanatic from that time to this one.

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would you eat your dog?

by Paul Ferro

(CPS) - It was about a month ago that vegetarians were considered to be a weird and fanatical group of people. Now we've heard about people who ate whale and beef on everything and only drank carrot juice.

Now that image is changing. In the past ten years vegetarians -- whether for health, religious, moral or food crisis reasons -- have enjoyed an increase in popularity, and this distrust of processed foods has encouraged the development of natural food stores and restaurants.

On college campuses a demand for nutritionally-sound cafeteria menus has resulted in the introduction of special vegetarian lines. While this trend started as early as ten years ago in California state schools, most universities -- primarily major campuses on the East and West coasts -- began the special services only about four years ago, according to Al Dobie, Director of Food Services at Yale University.

The number of students eating vegetarian diets has increased to above 10 percent and does not vary much year to year, said Dobie. The reason, he suggested, is that when meals become especially popular in their own right, they are incorporated into the regular menu to satisfy students who don't want religious food or meat with a single bite.

The NAVS in itself is affiliated with the International Vegetarian Union (IVU), founded in 1908 to provide an association of vegetarian societies on a worldwide basis. The IVU is composed of about 50 national organizations and is most visible at its biennial congress, to be held this August at the University of Maine at Orono.

Dinshah feels that "the sky's the limit" with the vegetarian movement because it deals with a problem that will become increasingly evident.

"I don't doubt that in the next ten years we will see famine on this continent," said Dinshah. "This country is going to have to turn to vegetarianism on a large scale to prevent it."
McGee, 'Ball and Chain,' 'Summertime,' and 'Try,' there are two sides of old material recorded between 1963 and 1965, none of which has seen the light of day before. Apart from the music there are two extra tracks: the first is with Dick Cavett which add substance to her legend. Its all pure Janis from her early formative days to the power at the end and is a rich tribute to such an amazing musician. This isn't a piece of nostalgia, it's real rock music!

Brother Jack and many more. And of course, the song which was liable to start riots all over England when ever it was played, the immortal, 'All right now.' Free sure were a great band and this album spotlights them in their full might.

**Tanya Tucker**

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For a girl of such tender years, Tanya Tucker has a sweetly powerful voice which does justice to any contemporary country song which comes her way. There are many youthful prodigies billing the millions in todays teeming market and Tanya is one of the best of them having collected two solid single hits, 'Delta Dawn' and 'Jamestown Ferry' before she turned 16. This is her first album for MCA after a label change and it fortells that the union should be fruitful. None of the songs are her own compositions, a fact which hasn't hindered other artists and she cleverly handles a few well known songs like 'Son of a preacher man' and 'When will I be loved' where she is joined by Phil Everly himself. Even though her daddy has been acting as chaperone, warding off the ogling hordes, his influence obviously doesn't extend to blue pencilling her material which sometimes reeks of salad days and steaming nights. 'Traveling salesmen,' for one, is a corny piece of life history with a visiting salesman in a small town.

Most of her material with the right exposure would be easily acceptable to non country audiences and I'm sure it won't be too long before her name is as widely known as Linda Ronstadt's. It took many years before Linda gained the recognition she deserves, hopefully Tanya won't have to wait so long.

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The devil aint all that was in Miss Jones during her quest to exploit her horizons. Bananas, grapes, and water bases also made guest appearances. Miss Jones was hard on bananas. I'm glad that there were no watermelons or pineapples in Miss Jones' fruit bowl. There is no fact that could hurt you by Miss Jones which would have expressed her sensation had they ever been available.

This tingling and stimulating affair gets underway as a frustrated and innocent Miss Jones takes her life and proceeds to hell. She is given a reprieve, and returns to life seeking lust. A body could rust on a diet of lust and sitting home watching TV. Somewhere between Playboy magazine, and next Tuesday nights MTV. Somewhere between a honky tonk queen, and what all the dog did today. A body could rust on a diet of lust and sitting home watching TV. As well oil Miss Jones was in her superb display of pornnies on the waterbed, she need not worry about rusting. Her performance was a tribute to the fact.

Teach, Miss Jones’ hard and fast male co-star, pursued the wrong profession in life. He definitely should have been a dentist, displaying an incredible innate ability to fill cavities, especially those of Miss Jones. The climax of this movie occurred when Miss Jones, pretending to be a member of the double whammy. Oh, if my friends could see me now.

The film, like all American literary classics, was characteristically filled with symbolism, shape the moral fibers of our country. Overt examples included: 1. practice makes perfect, Miss Jones learned from a rank beginner to an expert, 2. seek and ye shall find, first not knowing where to look, Miss Jones found out in a hurry, and 3. to succeed and get a head, one must work hard, think big, and look slick.

If Miss Jones shaved her head, she could double for Kojak. Each character in today’s world is basically a role. If Miss Jones exhausted her acting offers and joins the unemployment line, she could easily go to work for Hoover vacuum cleaners. She also sucks up everything in sight.

Miss Jones’ perfect example is the perfect match is a 14-34 rear^cluster with 45- and 52-teeth front sprockets.

Babine Lake in British Columbia and the Sierra Nevada Mountains north of Bishop are the settings for summer field studies offered by Cal State, San Bernardino this summer.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at the college before the organizational meetings on June 6 and 7.

The on-the-scene study in the California mountain range takes place June 14 to 23, with an orientation meeting this Saturday at State Friday evening, June 6. The British Columbia trip is set for August 4 to 16. A two hour orientation meeting will be Saturday morning, June 7.

Each has a fee of approximately $125, which covers cost of the course. The student arranges for his own transportation, food and lodging, with campmates and low-cost housing available at both locations.

Offered as Geography 550, the summer field study in the Sierra Nevadas will be taught by Dr. W. Ketteringham, chairman of the department of Geography, at California State University, Fullerton; and Kenneth L. White, Cal State, San Bernardino.

Well, here we are again, bloodied and battered from battles won and lost, but still in existence. This week, there are a few new things to report. First, efforts are still being made to get those letters out to the vets about summer school. You should probably receive them some time this week. Second, newspapers reported last week that the Veterans Administration is soon to be broken, and the checks for late June will be delayed. Our Vet Rep called the LA regional office to get the straight story, and it seems that in the congressional rush to be away for the memorial day weekend, which lasts ten days for Congressmen, they forgot to pass the supplemental appropriations bill, which contains funds to pay for the late June checks, so if you were expecting a check late in June, be prepared to wait a little longer. For those of you who will be in terminal financial crisis, the Vet Club is trying to arrange through Ted Krug of the financial aid office for loans of up to $520 from the Bank of America on one time emergency basis. Thanks Ted. Those vets who have the need should contact Joe Irwin, Learning Center, California State College, San Bernardino, 887-7437 or 825-4900, CAL-WESTERN LIFE.

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If there is a lesson to be learned from this movie, it is that the devil doesn’t knock, he comes in the back door.

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