Operation Hate To Test Emotions (Hate)

By Carol Beck

Does hunger produce tension? Eight MEO sophomores will find out in five painful days of learning from experience beginning 1 p.m. on March 8.

Operation HATE (Hunger And Tenacity Exercise) was the brainstorm of Mr. Moffatt, Sociology instructor, who will participate along with James Rams and Brian Hill, Commerce; Stacy Davis, South Goff, Paula Brown and Bob Williams, Miami; Allen Calkins and Berdie Southerland, Tulsa; and Kelly Hempsey, Big Cabin. The idea for Operation HATE came up in one of Mr. Moffatt’s classes, when his students claimed that they really knew what it was like to be hungry. All eight students are volunteers and can drop out anytime during the experiment.

The main purpose of Operation HATE is to observe behavioral change as a result of deprivation of food.

Two rooms in the new gym will be utilized for sleeping facilities for men and one for females.

During these five days they will be allowed to think all of the time they want. They will also be given a daily ration of various fruits and juices so that they will have a steady diet of anger but they will not be allowed to have any food at all.

Mr. Rula Maynard, Psychology instructor, will be coming on every day to observe the behavior of each individual. He will test them on their ability to retain information that they are taught. Personality analysis will be made to determine if there are any changes in their attitudes toward other members of the group.

A schedule for each day includes a time for reading, studying, exercising, educational games, and competitive sports. Free time will give each individual an opportunity to sleep, read, play cards, or whatever they wish. They are to keep a log of what they do.

Mr. Moffatt says, “The first five years won’t be too bad, but after that it will get tough because the stomach will start shrinking.” To make it a little easier on the group, they will begin a limited diet two days before they actually begin Operation HATE. This will start the process of shrinking the stomach. After the stomach starts shrinking they will begin to feel the effects of group pressure, even more so than when they were first selected.

All eight students and Mr. Moffatt are very enthusiastic about this upcoming project. One student, Berdie Southerland, has experiential the pangs of hunger before, when she was on a crash diet for three days last semester. During this time, she consumed plenty of water and juices.

She comments, “I only lasted three days. I can’t imagine doing it for five days.”

Operation HATE is not totally realistic in that the students know they can quit whenever they want too. Even if they didn’t know that after five days they can get out again and this can affect their behavior.

Mr. Moffatt feels that this experience will make students realize that future problems that could arise in their work. For example, a social worker dealing with a family that has a hunger problem, can better understand the attitudes of each individual.

Religious Emphasis Week To ‘Present Christ to Students’

Activities scheduled for Religious Emphasis Week will be held March 23-29. At this time, several campus organizations plan to unite and fulfill their directed purpose. This, according to Mrs. Helen Durham, co-ordinator for R.E.S.W., is to "present Christ to the student body.”

Special features during the four-day event include the presentation of a motion picture, "The Great Adventure," by the Chadron Students of Chadron State College, Nebraska. The troupe will have a dramatics presentation before the motion picture. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23.

Students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend the presentation and to participate in the religious emphasis activities planned by various campus organizations.

Freshmen Will Sponsor Cinemas To Raise Funds

Beginning in early March, the freshmen class will sponsor the showing of recent movies, according to class president, Jerry Pierre. Several movies will be shown that have been voted upon by the freshmen class.

Admission will be charged according to the price of the film. The films will be shown on Monday and Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center of the Student Union.

Faculty Display Art

The Fine Arts Center of the Student Union is the location for the first Faculty Display Art, which will open March 20.

The display will feature the work of the faculty and will be open to the public.

Show Tryouts Begin On Mar. 10

Screening for MEO’s spring talent show is slated March 22, 24. The show will be on April 6, the date of the Homecoming. The show will be held at the Fine Arts Center of the Student Union.

The fine arts program is divided into various categories, including art, music, and dance.

Whereas those interested should contact Shirle White, communications chairman, for the auditionary tryouts. The auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Center on March 22 and 24.

The fine arts program is divided into various categories, including art, music, and dance.

The first category is music, which includes vocal and instrumental performances. The second category is dance, which includes both modern and classical dance performances. The third category is art, which includes painting, sculpture, and photography. The show will be on April 6, the date of the Homecoming.
Students Reply
Concern For Apathy

Something needs to be done about apathy at this institution. We think of it as "the best junior college in the nation." I do not doubt that the academic standard is excellent but there is another means of learning. This is by experience. As is proved by attendance at seminars, games, and the Student Senate, gaming shows out, not many students care to expand their knowledge through experience.

As an Interdom representative, I have witnessed another example of growing apathy on this campus. This apathy is not found in only students but in some dom parents as well. The first Interdom Council meeting was called on February 14. Meetings had been scheduled and called off twice before because of conflicting activities. Out of 22 representatives only three showed up and these were from a group of 600. When other members did not show up, our sponsor, Mr. Gwartney, rescheduled another meeting for the next Monday night. The three who did attend the meeting decided to go to all of the doms, ask the dom parents who their representatives were, and inform them of the next meeting. One dom parent was very cooperative and said he would inform the boys of the need for representatives, but he doubted any would go to the meetings because they lacked interest. Another dom parent unhesitatingly said he would see if anyone volunteered and said he would not elect anyone and he would not appoint any representatives. A third dom parent, who sounded uncertain of what Interdom Council is, said she would tell the representatives about the coming meeting.

After talking with these last two people, I feel as responsible for the apathy on campus as the students do. Dorm parents should encourage dorm activities and relate organizations.

Last year because of much interest, Interdom Council was able to accomplish much. For instance, they started a program to clean up Toco Creek in order to promote ecology. They gave a Florentine Trophy to gain enthusiasm during basketball season each week to the dorm who had the most attendance at the game. At the end of the year the dorm who had won the trophy most often got permanent ownership of the trophy. For game determination, they gave a plaque to the dorm with the highest grade point average each semester. To promote physical fitness, intramural sports were started between dorms. These included swimming, basketball, baseball, bowling, ping pong, and others.

These are only some of the improvements made through the Interdom Council last year. So far this year not much interest has been shown. Many complain about things but yet how many will work to make desired changes.

Mary Bonafos

On Mexico Trip

Colleges are dedicated to building minds. Those which make the process both enjoyable and successful usually initiate a policy known as "Personal Planning." Evidently, NEO lives by this theory. Rarely does a college provide a yearly opportunity designed for students to travel and learn simultaneously. Such a program requires time and careful planning combined with personal effort of numerous people.

Fortunately, NEO feels we are important. Despite any problems staff members encounter such as scheduling the spring break trip to New Mexico, they seem willing to plan and to continue the nine day event. For this and all the other unmentioned tasks performed out of the line of duty, hopefully you will join me in commenting and thanking the administration.

Gayla Crosby

ORJC Meets Here March 9-10

The Nineteenth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges will be held at Oklahoma State University on March 9-10. The conference will cover many important aspects of junior college work, including economics, administration, curriculum, school law, and social problems. In addition, there will be a special session on "Conflict in the Junior College." The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. G. W. Bradley, director of the Office of Higher Education. The conference will conclude with a business session, at which the association's officers will be elected. All members of the association are cordially invited to attend.

-Norman Daily_oku

15 Sophomores Honored in Who’s Who Selection

Who’s Who among students in American Junior Colleges have accepted 15 NJC students to be included in the 1972 publication. Selection was based on academic achievement, membership in campus organizations, citizenship and participation in school activity.

NJC students were chosen through a screening committee consisting of Dean of Instruction, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Dean of Student Affairs, Counselor, President of Student Senate and President of Faculty Senate. Sophomores named currently hold between 3.0 and 4.0 grade average, and are Phi Theta Kappa members.

All honorees will be reserved a special section in the 1972 Volume.

Students and their activities include:

Pat Campbell, Miami pre-law major, is president of the Debate Club and a Masquerade Club member. He is on the debit honor roll.

Leslie Cox, Computer Science major from Coffey, is a vice president of both the Young Democrats and the Data Processing Club. Cox is also an active Student Senate member.

Patricia Crafton, Fairland Business major, is listed on the Dean’s Honor Roll. She was elected Business Club queen and was a member of the Norse Starn.

Norse Wind editor, Gayla Crosby, is a Journalism major from Atum. She is listed on the Dean’s Honor Roll and is a member of the Press Club.

Miami Pre-law major, Karen Eastwood was elected Student Senator. Karen is on the Dean’s Honor Roll. She represents the Student Senate in the Engineers Club.

Mary Griswold, Agricultural Journalism major from Coffeyville, serves as Student Senate vice president. She placed as high individual in the National Writers at Denver, Colorado and was elected NJC Aggie princess.

Listed on the President’s Honor Roll, Pauline Hare is a Journalism major from Grove. The Norse Wind co-editor was elected Student Senate representative at-large during the 1972 term.

Stanley Hall, Sand Springs Hotel and Restaurant major, is president of the Young Republicans, vice president of the Band and a Business Club member.

Active as both Student Senate vice president and president of the Student Educational Association, Karen Ryen is an Agricultur-ist major from Jasper. She was elected Student Senate representative in the Engineers Club and Student Senate member.

Home Economics majors from Altam and Fairland were included in the extracurricular activities. Sara Davis is a Student Senate representative, Home Economics Club and Student Education Association.

Richard Talley, Pre-med major from Miami, is president of the Norse Kappa. Talley is listed on the President’s Honor Roll and is a member of the Student Educational Society.

John Turner, Miami is president of the Student Senate. The President is active in the Science Club and Student Education Association.

Listed on the President’s Honor Roll while involved in the Student Senate and Engineers Society is Ron Walters, Miami Mathematics major.

Jim Wolsey, Pre-law major from Broken Arrow, is president of both the Young Democrats and Debate Club. Wolsey served as a member of the Student Senate.

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look, his music rings
to all the machines
they all grasp for a Spring Clean

Heads are humming and it won't go—
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“Villians” Give Rodeo Cowboy Thrill And Spill

By Jim Weaver

One of rodeo’s most exciting events, and probably most dangerous, bull riding is responsible for more injuries than any other event. NED students will have a chance to see some of their fellow students compete in bull riding and several other events at the annual college rodeo March 31 and April 1 at the Welsh Riding Club arena.

Brahman bulls used in the event are 1,500 pounds and weigh in excess of 1,000 pounds. They are prone to give or trample a fallen rider and are dangerous in the chute as well.

Bulls ride a certain degree of incency to the bull rider. He is not required to spur the bull during the ride, but may receive additional points from judges for doing so. If the rider is still holding some part of the rope when the timer signals the end of the ride, the rider may qualify even if he is in the air.

Disqualification comes from hitting ground before the end of the eight-second ride, being thrown with free hand during the ride or failing to have both feet in rope.

Pickup men are not used in this event as the rider has to dismount the bull on his own. He depends entirely on ability and courage of the bull fighting clowns to hold the animal’s attention while the rider makes a safe escape from the area.

It is astounding to realize that the bull riding event is the most heavily entered at riding events. One would think otherwise when one sees a man hurled like a rag doll and then a man of wild muscles and sense in to boot to the fallen rider, but there are several reasons for this. One is that the number of animals in the draw on which a man can win money if he rides them is greater in this event. And the closer a man’s enthusiasm of being thrown is in bull riding.

Bull can make even a champion look like an amateur and is no disgrace to be furnished by them.

A man who rides half the bulls he draws will earn good money.

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped like a noose around the bull’s neck. It is a flat rope with a handhold like a spray handle on a duffle bag. The rider puts his gloved hand in the loop and a friend, standing on the side, pulls the slack out of the rope and lets it keep the rope from beingプライズ - $10.00

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Jonya Stapp
Stapp To Play In Sears Pro-Am
Women's Golf Classic In Florida

Jonya Stapp, Miami sophomore at NEO, will participate in the Sears Women's World Classic golf tournament in Port St. Lucie, Fla., March 23-25.

Miss Stapp will be one of 100 amateurs competing in the annual Pro-Am Invitational. About 100 professional women golfers will be shooting for a share of the $8,000 in prize money.

Roughriders Revenge Earlier Loss To NEO In Typical Battle To Ruin Homecoming Festivities, 81 - 76

The Crowder Roughriders finally got the revenge they were looking for as they spoiled NEO's homecoming 11-76 at the gym Feb. 13. The win was also Crowder's first win in the Miami conference.

The game was typical of those played between the two schools since competition was begun in 1988. It was a daybraking from the word go. The lead changed hands several times in the rough first half.

The Norsemen trailed at the half, 44-32, but dug in after the start of the second half to wrestle back lead on two free throws by Dudley Edwards. The Norse then managed a six-point lead before going flat.

The lead changed hands four times until Crowder made it 76-73 with 4:29 left. They were eventually the rest of the way.

The Big Blue were also out within one point with 1:29 left, but were unable to make anything of it. Crowder added four more points along the way.

NEO's scoring leaders were Norton Fleming and Edwards, who both scored 22 points and Milton Miles with 17.

Fleming Named To All Regional Team

Pro-Frank Norton Fleming of NEO was among 11 players chosen for an all-regional team. He was chosen to the second team, with Dudley Edwards receiving an honorable mention. Fleming and Edwards were also named to the All-State team with Gene McCarty being an honorable mention.

Cavs Fall To Norse
In Bi State Meet

After trailing for most of the game, the Golden Norsemen staked up on the St. Gregory Cavaliers to force the hosts 15-40, Feb. 15 at Shawnee. The Cavs led most of the way and were in front at the half, 25-23.

The Norse caught up after two minutes of the second half and went to victory. At the start, it appeared it would be a long night, as the Big Blue missed their first 13 shots.

Leading shot producers for NEO were Dudley Edwards with 19 and Gene McCarty adding 17. McCarty had his best night of the season by hitting on a personal high on points. Milton Miles also drew praise for an outstanding job of rebounding as well as his 10 points.

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