

Chatfield becomes new intramural director

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

The University's intramural department has a different look this semester — both in its administrative personnel program.

Ray Chatfield, who has served three semesters as an assistant to former Intramural Director Joel Meier, has assumed the intramural director's position. Meier, who has served as department head for five years is currently working towards his doctorate degree in recreation at Indiana University.

Stressing co-recreational and water sports, Chatfield said he hopes to expand the program in areas previously neglected. He added that the upcoming spring intramural sports schedule may be expanded considerably if the University can use the Woods Park playing area at 33rd and O Streets.

"THIS IS going to be a tremendous challenge to me," he said of his first semester as intramural director. "Joel has been a tremendous help to me and almost everything is already set up for this semester so all I have to do is implement the program."

The first co-recreational activity this semester will be two sections of fencing, a beginning and an intermediary class, he said. Other mixed sports possibilities include archery, volleyball on a much larger scale than the previous single elimination

tournament, tennis and slow-pitch softball, he explained.

In fact, softball facilities can be termed the best in recent years if the department can use the four East Campus diamonds as well as the five or six Woods Park softball fields for tournament games, he said.

But he added that final arrangements for securing Woods Park have not been completed.

"WE CAN SET up a round robin or a double elimination tournament if we can use both East Campus and Woods," Chatfield said. "Our biggest increase in the spring program might come in softball since we have had only a single elimination tournament the past two years."

He said the University may begin constructing buildings on the current East Campus diamonds making it imperative that Woods Park be obtained for University games. He added that the department would like to retain the East Campus fields at least for this semester.

Water basketball will be added to the roster as a winter sport, and water polo will be included as a spring activity, he said, giving the University its first year of expanded water competition.

FACULTY ADDITIONS to intramurals include a tennis and volleyball tournament, Chatfield said. He added that this year's faculty volleyball event

would start in March unlike last year when the program began in April.

"There have been many requests from the faculty for doubles rather than singles tennis contests," he said. "We may also eliminate deck tennis and run volleyball and badminton for a longer time if there is sufficient interest."

He explained that Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, may supervise a faculty fitness program stressing volleyball, basketball and recreational sports keying on physical conditioning.

HELPING CHATFIELD this year will be two student supervisors, former Cornhusker football players Mary Mueller, 1967 co-captain, and Bob Ahlschwede.

Although this is Chatfield's first role as a full-time director of intramurals, he has served in physical education and intramural departments. He worked as a student assistant in intramurals at Eastern Kentucky University for one year and was graduated from that school in 1967 with a B.S. in physical education.

Currently working towards his master's degree in education, Chatfield said he expects the two student assistants to help him greatly since he must concentrate on completing his masters requirements to receive his degree in June.

"But it promises to be an interesting semester, and we hope to offer the students the best intramural sports ever at Nebraska," he added.

Top athletes honored

Daily Nebraskan sports will name an intramural player of the week this semester for participants in all University intramural activities.

Nominating letters are due by Wednesday noon each week to the Daily Nebraskan sports

desk. Winning athletes will be named in Friday's paper.

Letters must include the nominee's name, address, telephone number, home town, team and reasons for choosing the person.

Boxers compete in tourney finals

The University fighters may participate in the Southeast District Golden Gloves finals opening Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium, according to Eldro Hansen, chairman of the Golden Gloves Boxing Committee.

But the fighters, their opponents and weight classes will not be known until late Wednesday afternoon, he said.

Hansen added that the event would conclude at 8 p.m. Thursday at Pershing with the 10 weight division champions advancing to the Midwest finals in Omaha next month.

The two-night affair, sponsored by the Associated Master Barbers of Lincoln, will stage about 15 fights each night, he said.



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Cornhusker swimming team contributes to freshman freestyle Sezik's success

A sport that is virtually non-existent in Nebraska has helped produce a record-setting swimmer for Nebraska swimming coach John Reta's tankers.

George Sezik, a freshman freestyle performer on NU's 1-1 swimming team credits the rapidly-growing east and west coast sport of water polo for his two Nebraska coliseum pool marks this season.

developing so rapidly that even 20-year-old swimmers may have passed their peaks.

He said the swimming season, which is longer than other sports, is partly to blame for the rapid development of teen-age swimmers.

ALTHOUGH HE feels Kansas, which downed Nebraska earlier in the season 62-33 at Lincoln is the

team to beat in the Big Eight, he said the Jayhawkers would be soundly defeated by Big Ten and national powerhouse Indiana.

"But I still feel Nebraska will do pretty well in the Big Eight," Sezik said. "Everyone wants to win badly, and this is going to be our year."

In the Big Eight championships dominated by Iowa State and Oklahoma for the

past 30 years, Nebraska last won the annual event in 1937.

Kansas, which won the event last spring, was the first squad in 30 years not from Oklahoma or Iowa State to win the meet.

SEZIK, WHO has worked as a beach supervisor for two years at Chicago and for three years as a life guard at Lake Michigan, had swim-

ing offers from 18 colleges and probably could have had many offers from California schools playing water polo.

"I'm happy I came here, but I really would like to see Nebraska win the title," he said. "If I can do good in the Big Eight meet (at Stillwater March 6-8), maybe we can win the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events."

"As long as we win — that's the big thing," he said.

A THREE-YEAR All-American standout in Chicago, Sezik has competed in tournaments in New York, Canada, St. Louis and California.

Sezik has established two Nebraska peaks for Coliseum times, setting records in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events. But he doesn't go into a meet with a definite time goal.

"I DON'T look for any time in a meet. I swim to win, or I don't swim at all, he said emphatically."

Sezik has been swimming for 12 years, but he feels that younger swimmers are

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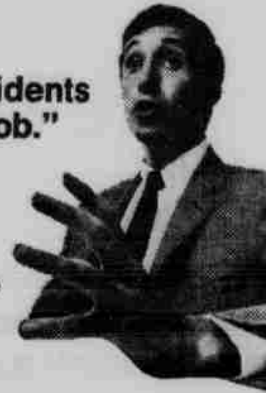
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Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

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Joe's been working in general accounting

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"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting — Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967.

He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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