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by David Henry Hwang

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Marybell Avery returns a serve by the "Beach Diggers" during a volleyball intramural game by the Abel and Sandoz residence halls Tuesday night. Avery played for the team, "Fire and Ice."

Gymnast

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"He'd be better off if he was in an organized system like ours."
The Nebraska coach said he was still disappointed Dimas decided to leave school following the 1990 national championship.

"I don't consider him a Husker; I'd expect a lot more out of him if I called him a Husker," Allen said.

But, Allen said, he is going to have to put aside his differences with Dimas for the Olympics.

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-Dimas
olympic gymnast

"If I didn't think that I could get along with him, I would've never taken the job," Allen said. "I'm going to have to take off my Nebraska hat and put on my Olympic hat."

Dimas said leaving the Cornhusker state was a difficult decision.

"There are times I regret leaving Nebraska, but I think by making the Olympic team proved I made the right decision," Dimas said.

The 21-year-old gymnast gives credit to Allen for his current gymnastics success.

"I think competing at Nebraska put a lot of pressure on me and helped make me consistent," Dimas said. "The coaching of Francis was crucial to me making the (Olympic) team."

"I really feel we have a good team and will contend for a medal," Dimas said. "I think I can do real well individually as well, and have a good chance to medal on the high bar."

But no matter what happens next month, Dimas said just being given the chance to compete in the Olympics is like a dream come true.

"This is everything that I've ever dreamed of," Dimas said. "To accomplish this, it just feels incredible."

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Four football players named All-Americans

From Staff Reports

Nebraska offensive guard Will Shields was named earlier this week to Football News' first team preseason All-American team.

The 6-1, 280-pound senior from Lawton, Okla. is the only Cornhusker on the first team and is one of two Big Eight players on the first squad. The other Big Eight player is Kansas punter Dan Eichloff.

Other Huskers named to Football News' teams are running back Derek

Brown and outside linebacker Travis Hill, who were both named to the second team. Punter Mike Stigge was placed on the fourth team.

Brown is a junior from La Habra, Calif., while Hill and Stigge are both seniors. Hill hails from Pearland, Texas while Stigge is from Washington, Kan.

All four Huskers played significant roles in Nebraska's Big Eight championship last season.

Other notables on the All-Ameri-

can team include first team quarterback Rick Mirer of Notre Dame and running back Russell White of California. Florida quarterback Shane Matthews and Colorado defensive lineman Leonard Renfro were named to the second team. Notables on the third team include quarterback Gino Torretta of Miami (Fla.) and Oklahoma's cornerback Darnell Walker. Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac and Kansas State center Quentin Neujahr were recognized on the fourth team.

Two Cornhuskers earn honors as academic All-Americans

A member of the Nebraska men's gymnastics team as well as a member of the women's tennis team were recently named to the third-team GTE Academic All-American At-Large Team.

Gymnast Sumner Darling, a sophomore in electrical engineer-

ing with a 3.76 grade point average, was named to the team, which is comprised of athletes from sports other than football, basketball and baseball.

Tennis player Rachel Collins also earned the award by posting a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade point

average in psychology.

The GTE Academic All-America teams are selected by the members of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and the nominees must possess a 3.20 cumulative grade point average as well as be a starter or key reserve.