## ORTHGATE: Businesses express concern over new design

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Pobiner said the hotel would be similar to a Hilton, and the conference center could be owned privately by the hotel or publicly by the city or the University.

The map shows the parking lot on Nagle Street, called a "mud lot," changed into a three- to fivelevel parking garage that would

facilitate 1,200 to 1,500 cars.

A landscaped park, running east and west throughout Northgate, ends at a public building which Pobiner said could be anything from a li-

brary to a community center.

The Northgate design, by creating straight streets running north and south, facilitates the existing tendency of automobile

and pedestrian traffic in Northgate to flow southward toward University Drive.

"The patterns of pedestrian movement would be along Nagle and College Main," Pobiner said. Several Northgate business

owners disapproved of the Northgate concept because it proposes using land where their businesses are located.

Tara Sopasakis, owner of Burger Boy, Chicken Basket and Aggieland Tutoring Services, said she was angry because the Northgate map designates the area her businesses are currently located as parking spaces.

"All of this looks pretty on paabout all those who have invest-

us off the face of the earth." Sopasakis said the maps of

Northgate have hurt her business because employees and patrons are under the impression that her business is going to close down soon.

"You have no idea what your per," Sopasakis said, "but what surveys and the rumors they have caused, have done to us,' ed so much? You are just wiping she said. "It is killing us.

Pobiner, in response Sopasakis' concerns, said the shopping center that house those businesses will be reincorporate ed into the final design of the Northgate map.

The map is only a plan, said, and people should not jum to the conclusion that drastic changes are going to be immedi ately implemented.

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