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## More Sports

### Gymnastics brings visitors, cash to Denton

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A big sporting event in Denton is bringing big smiles to city leaders.

The USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championship began Thursday afternoon at Texas Woman's University.

As participants pour into town, so does their money. The collegiate athletes competing in Denton are from schools across the country, including the Naval and Air Force academies, Arizona State University and The College of William and Mary.

"Hotel rooms, rent-a-cars ... eating," said gymnast Mike Spies. "(We'll) probably do a little sightseeing while we're here."

"Since we got here last night, we ate twice - so just food," said gymnast Pat Fitzgerald.

The athletes, who started arriving Tuesday, are mostly staying at the Denton Radisson, which is booked solid for the weekend.

"This weekend being Easter weekend, a holiday weekend, we would be much slower," said Radisson sales director Alana Hardin. "This has provided a four-night sellout, essentially."

The meet is the fourth major event the Greater Denton Sports Commission has brought to the city since the group started in 1997. The Denton Convention and Visitor's Bureau created the commission to promote tourism, and spark the local economy by attracting mostly amateur events.

"Denton's a smaller community," said the commission's Jason Piter. "We try to bring in events that fit our size and our town, and what fits our facilities, too."

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The team competition will be held Thursday and Friday. Gymnasts will compete for individual national championships on Saturday.

All events are in TWU's Kitty Magee Arena.

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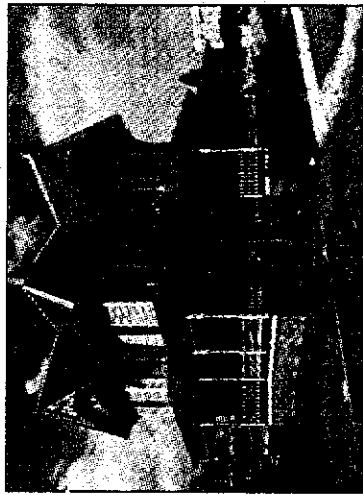
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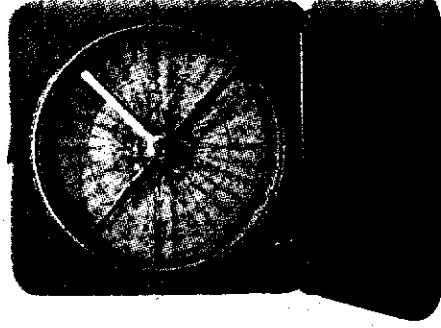
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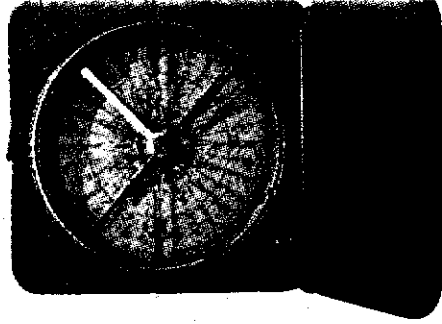
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# Sports & Recreation

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Denton's **Julie Naugher** on what it will take to win the state soccer championship

## Lengthy pursuit nearly complete for Denton trio

Senior soccer players were teammates in second grade

By **ROBBY NISENFELD**

Special Contributor

Long before they were Denton Lady Broncos, they were the Wings.

It was a time when Erin Cadenhead, Julie Naugher and Christine Hornisher were a pint-size group of second-grade girls, learning the ins and outs of soccer on the same youth-league team. They didn't know a bicycle kick from a bicycle seat or a state championship from the state of Texas.

They only knew soccer and each other.

Ten years later, the trio is still together, still playing soccer, and they share a common goal.

The three seniors enter the state tournament in Georgetown this week, where they'll look to lead Denton to its first state championship. Denton (26-2), ranked No. 2 in SportsDay's Class 4A poll, will open tournament play Thursday at Eagle Field in a state semifinal game against No. 3 Highland Park (25-3-4).

"That's our dream, and we're going to do whatever it takes to make our dream come true," Cadenhead said of winning a state title. "It's going to be hard, but we're ready for it."

Cadenhead, Naugher and Hornisher were ready three years ago when they got their first shot at a state title, playing as freshmen on a team that reached the championship game against Highland Park. Denton, however, fell behind, 2-1, at the half and allowed two more goals in the second half of a 4-1 loss.

They were ready again their sophomore year when the Lady Broncos got back to the title contest, only to watch Friendswood score two quick goals in the first six minutes en route to a 4-3 victory.

After losing in the regional final to Highland Park last year, the three girls say they're grateful to get one more opportunity to play



JOHN F. RHODES/Staff Photographer

Denton's Julie Naugher (7) beats Hebron's Andrea Sartin to a header in the first half of their Class 4A Region I final. Naugher, Erin Cadenhead and Christine Hornisher were teammates on a youth-league team in second grade.

at state. And this time, they're determined to keep from suffering the same fate.

"I just remember how painful it was to get so close and see all the seniors heartbroken," Hornisher said. "And I don't want to be that this year."

Hornisher, Cadenhead and Naugher are the only three play-

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ers on the team who played on varsity during Denton's previous two trips to state.

To avoid another championship game loss, Naugher said, they'll have to rely on three principles.

"You go in with a good game plan, determination and heart, and that is what's going to win it," Naugher said. "And I think we have all three."

Hornisher described Naugher, a midfielder, as the most determined player on the Denton roster. She said Naugher, who has nine goals and 15 assists, boasts talent and ball-control skill.

Naugher said Cadenhead, a forward, has an unmatched passion for the game. She said Cadenhead is quick and a good finisher, as evidenced by her team-leading 25 goals.

Cadenhead called Hornisher, a sweeper, a firm leader who helps the team maintain its composure. She said Hornisher is one of the keys to a Denton defense that has posted 22 shutouts and surrendered only six goals.

But to coach Iseed Khoury, they're much more than the backbone of his team.

"You feel like they're your daughters more than anything else," Khoury said. "You thank God for the way they've turned out, because they're terrific young leaders that are going to be so helpful to our society. I feel like a father looking at his own kids and saying, 'Way to go kids.'"

All three say the realization that their high school careers are only days away from ending is emotional.

"It's kind of scary," Hornisher said. "But I guess we all have to grow up."

They're no longer pint-size second-graders. They're no longer the Wings.

Cadenhead, Naugher and Hornisher now know what a state title is, and they want nothing more than to know the feeling of owning one.

"I think the only way we'll be satisfied is if we win," Hornisher said. "If we don't, it'll be a very sad day."

# All-around talent lands McDade share of honor

## Ryan senior named 6-4A Co-MVP with Hebron's Harper

By **ROBBY NISENFELD**  
Special Contributor

Fans know Ryan guard Brett McDade for his 3-point touch, his pull-up jumper and his quick first step.

His offensive flair and 26.8-point-per-game average last season drew headlines. But McDade's all-around talent brought him District 6-4A's highest honor.

McDade, a 5-11 senior, was named the Co-Most Valuable Player after leading Ryan in scoring, rebounding (6.2 per game) and steals (2.8). McDade shared the MVP award with Hebron senior guard Darius Harper, who averaged 17.3 points, 6.8 assists and 3.7 rebounds per game.

"A lot of people look at my scoring and think that's all I do," McDade said. "That's the reputation that scorers get. But I shut down a lot of people too this year."

McDade's efforts helped Ryan

## BASKETBALL

win its fifth consecutive district title, as it shared the championship with Hebron. Ryan advanced to the Class 4A Region I semifinal, where it lost to Wolfforth Frenship, 61-49.

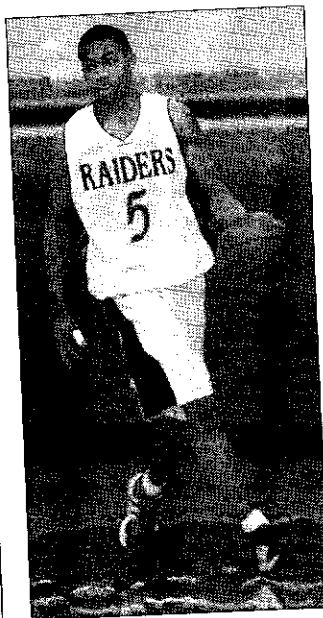
It was the fourth straight playoff trip for McDade, who played on Ryan's varsity as a freshman. McDade was a backup point guard on that 2000 squad, which won a state championship.

McDade then made the switch to shooting guard his sophomore season and was named the district's Offensive Player of the Year after averaging 16.8 points per game.

His averaged jumped to 21.3 points per game his junior year, helping McDade earn his first district MVP award.

"By his numbers, it's obvious what kind of statistical contributions he made," coach Richard Scofield said. "But his work ethic and his attitude make it even more impressive."

That determined work ethic



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**Brett McDade led Ryan in scoring, rebounding and steals per game.**

### ALL-DISTRICT 6-4A BOYS BASKETBALL SUPERLATIVES

**Co-Most Valuable Players:** Brett McDade, Ryan, Sr.; Darius Harper, Hebron, Sr.

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**Co-Defensive Players of the Year:** Anthony Jones, Richland, Jr.; David Farmer, Hebron, Jr.

**Newcomer of the Year:** Dylan Moseley, Frisco, Sr.

**Coaching Staff of the Year:** Richard Scofield, Ryan; Mark Bishop, Hebron

#### FIRST TEAM

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Matt Holland	Birdville	F	Sr.
Kenneth Banks	Richland	G	Jr.
Mark Phillips	Azle	P	Jr.
Scott Weaver	Hebron	P	Jr.
Austin Jackson	Ryan	G	So.
Len Medcafe	Ryan	G	Sr.

#### SECOND TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Cl.
Thomas Paukovitz	Frisco	P	Sr.
Andrew Slaton	Justin Northwest	P	Sr.
Jeff Burns	Azle	G	Sr.
Seth Hawkins	Denton	G	Sr.
Sheldon Saucedo	Richland	F	Jr.
Matt Frye	Richland	G	Sr.
Chris Klootwyk	Ryan	F	So.

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Pat Grubb	Hebron	G	Sr.
Ty Eagle	Azle	G	Jr.
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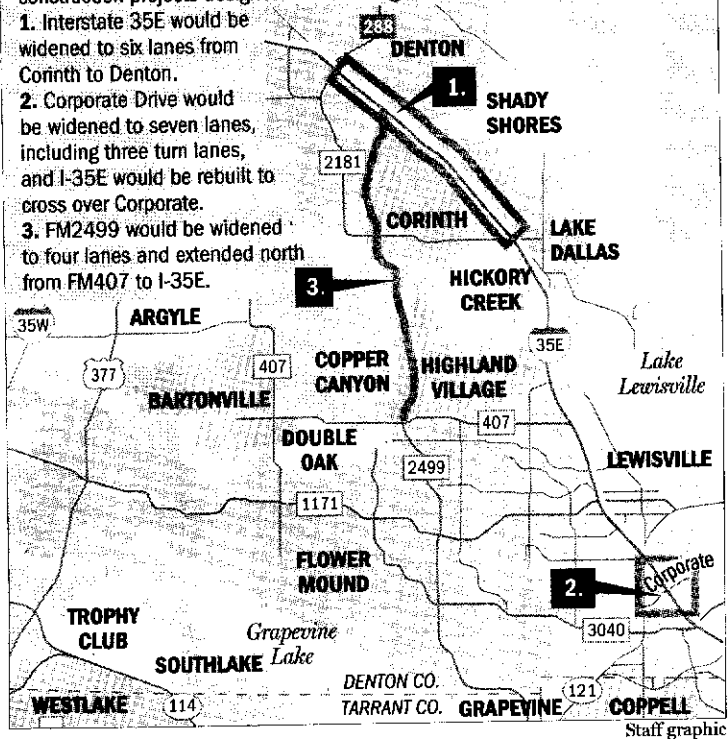
McDade said he will probably play point guard and shooting guard at Tulsa, and he said he will have to improve his ball-handling skills if he hopes to be successful in college.



## ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Here's a look at how some Denton County roadways would look if proposed construction projects designed to ease congestion were to pass:

1. Interstate 35E would be widened to six lanes from Corinth to Denton.
2. Corporate Drive would be widened to seven lanes, including three turn lanes, and I-35E would be rebuilt to cross over Corporate.
3. FM2499 would be widened to four lanes and extended north from FM407 to I-35E.



# Road proposals seek to ease congestion

## \$62 million plan would expand I-35E, FM2499, Corporate

By KEVIN KRAUSE  
Staff Writer

Life would become easier for Denton County commuters under a \$62 million proposal to widen Interstate 35E, rebuild the perpetually clogged interchange at Corporate Drive and I-35E, and extend FM2499 from Flower Mound to Denton.

U.S. Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Highland Village, said the projects would clear up I-35E and provide

another link to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Dr. Burgess, a freshman congressman on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, submitted a request for the work on a transportation bill. He said he is confident the county will get the money.

"Due to the extraordinary times we are facing in Iraq, we are not able to estimate how the war will affect transportation funding, but

we will work to make sure money is available to fund all needed projects in the district and Texas," he said.

Construction projects could begin by the end of the year, and all should be done by 2006, said John Polster, the county's transportation consultant.

Local officials welcomed the idea.

Flower Mound Mayor Pro Tem Stephani Spruill said the proposal "will aid in getting some of that traffic off smaller roads that are not meant to handle traffic."

Although "virtually every inter-

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# Road proposals would expand I-35E, FM2499, Corporate

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change along I-35 needs help," Corporate was identified as needing immediate attention because of its daily gridlock, Dr. Burgess said.

Mr. Polster said Corporate is the only interstate overpass south of Lake Lewisville in Denton County with just two lanes.

Under the \$15 million project, the road would be widened to seven lanes, including a left-turn lane and two U-turn lanes. Also, a bridge would be built, allowing the interstate to run over the road.

Extending FM2499 has been discussed since the 1960s, before D/FW Airport was built, said Dr. Burgess.

"We need to get them off 35E and allow them a route farther to the west," he said. "It's a quality-of-life issue."

FM2499 would have four lanes from Flower Mound through Highland Village to Denton.

Mr. Polster called the FM2499 work "a critical alternate route" to I-35E.

Construction on the first phase

## WHAT THE PROJECTS WOULD COST

Here are the costs of proposed Denton County road construction projects:

Roadway	Projected cost	Federal funds requested
Widening Interstate 35E	\$14 million	\$14 million
Corporate Drive interchange	\$15 million	\$7 million
FM2499 extension	\$33 million	\$22 million

SOURCE: Dallas Morning News research

of FM2499's extension could begin by the end of the year, he said. The second could commence next year.

The \$14 million I-35E widening project, from Corinth to Denton, would take longer, Mr. Polster said.

County officials said more than 100,000 vehicles use the deteriorating portion of the interstate each day, causing major congestion, accidents and pollution.

Federal funds totaling \$43 million have been requested to help with the projects. County officials hope the state would contribute the remaining \$19 million.

Wes McClure, a Texas Depart-

ment of Transportation engineer for the Dallas district, said the department would match at least 20 percent of the federal money. Any amount above that would depend on the state's budget and "what's hot at the time," he said.

Mr. McClure said that his agency has a good partnership with Denton County and that the county's I-35E corridor is high on the Transportation Department's priority list.

*The Denton Record-Chronicle contributed to this report.*

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# Transit funding backed

Some residents object  
to county's plan  
to contribute \$86,250

By **TOM REEDY**  
Denton Record-Chronicle

Short-term operating expenses for Denton County's share of a fledgling transit authority will be funded despite residents' calls for a vote on the issue, commissioners indicated Tuesday.

The Denton County Transportation Authority is asking the county and its five largest member cities for \$375,000 to provide "near-term funding" until a Sept. 13 sales tax election. The county commission's share comes to \$86,250.

The money would cover hiring a consultant to provide day-to-day administrative services until the election, and helping the county's smaller cities pay for the election.

The authority — which aims to oversee public transportation for the county, including regional rail and bus services — is considering a contract for administrative services with McDonald Transit Associates Inc. of Fort Worth.

The Lewisville City Council voted Monday to provide \$92,400 toward the authority's expenses.

The Flower Mound Town Council rejected the authority's request for \$63,525 Monday night.

Last week, the Corinth City Council postponed a vote on its share until other member cities decided.

Commissioners heard from several residents opposed to the interim expenditures.

Shirley Spellerberg, a former mayor of Corinth, said voters approved the authority in November "with the thought that there would

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