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# Skater's ex-husband charged

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tonya Harding's ex-husband has been charged with conspiring to attack rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, authorities said Wednesday.

Jeff Gillooly was named in a warrant issued Tuesday by Circuit Judge Donald Londer. The announcement followed a day-long meeting between Harding and authorities.

Gillooly had not yet been arrested, said Multnomah County Sheriff's Officer Dave Bejarano.

An affidavit from a sheriff's deputy, released with the arrest warrant, said Harding's bodyguard signed a confession admitting Gillooly's role in the conspiracy.

Harding divorced Gillooly in August, later resumed living with him, but said on Tuesday that the two were separating again. His arrest further complicates the skater's efforts to remain on the U.S. Olympic team at the Winter Games in Norway next month.

She and Gillooly have both denied any involvement in the alleged plot to injure Kerrigan. Olympic officials have said Harding would be removed from the team if implicated in the attack.

The affidavit says Gillooly's bank records show he withdrew \$9,000 in three separate transactions between

Dec. 27 and Jan. 6. The affidavit details wire transfers Eckardt made to Derrick Smith, another man charged in the attack.

The affidavit says Shane Minoaka Stant, the accused "hit man," traveled to the Boston area, where Kerrigan lives, on Dec. 29 and stayed until Jan. 3. It says telephone records show Stant placed a call Jan. 1 from his hotel room to the rink where Kerrigan conducts her practice sessions.

According to the affidavit, Stant moved to a motel in Romulus, Mich., on Jan. 4. He received a phone call there Jan. 5 from Gillooly and Harding's home phone in Oregon.

On Jan. 12, Smith confessed to FBI agents in Phoenix, the affidavit said. Smith said Stant was unable to carry out the assault in Boston, so he traveled to Detroit a week before the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships where he assaulted Kerrigan following a practice session.

Smith admitted driving the get-

away car after being paid \$2,000 by Eckardt for the job.

Stant said the decision to hit Kerrigan in the right knee was reached during planning meetings in Oregon because "as it was explained to Stant by Gillooly, this was Kerrigan's landing leg and that by injuring it, she would be unable to compete," the affidavit said.

Harding spoke with the FBI and local prosecutors for more than 10 hours Tuesday and reportedly denied any involvement in the attack. About eight hours into the interview she released a statement announcing that she and Gillooly were separating.

As she left the questioning, Harding was asked by reporters what she would say to her fans. Her voice trembling, the 23-year-old skater said, "Please believe in me."

Asked if she still believed in Gillooly, Harding said, "Definitely," then drove off.

—Harding, figure skater

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## Bike concerns aired before ASUN

### Cyclists protest two ideas restructuring City Campus traffic

By Heather Lampe Staff Reporter

More than 30 people attended an ASUN meeting Wednesday night to protest suggestions that could restructure pedestrian and bicycle traffic throughout City Campus.



The suggestions, presented to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Parking Advisory Committee, include various methods to prevent unnecessary interaction between pedestrians and cyclists on campus.

One plan suggests creating dismount areas on the perimeter of campus, banning bicycles, roller blades and skateboards in the campus core. It also recommends a \$5 bike-registration fee to aid in identification if the bike were stolen.

A second recommendation, a feasibility study designed by three UNL

students, does not suggest banning bikes from the campus interior.

In an interview after the ASUN meeting, Mark Petersen, one of the study's authors, said it would increase bike riding on campus.

The study recommends initially designating perimeter campus sidewalks as bikeways. Phase two would involve widening certain campus sidewalks, both internal and on the perimeter of campus, to be added to the bikeways.

While these areas would be the best and safest mode of bike travel on campus, Petersen said, cyclists would not be required to use them.

The study also suggests a \$5 bike-registration fee, part of which would contribute toward the construction of the bikeways and better bike-parking areas.

"I feel that the proposal is another paternalistic issue of the university to take away our rights," said Don Nelson, a junior anthropology major, at the meeting.

Dean Waddel, chairman of the parking advisory committee, said after the meeting that once committee members received a report from ASUN on

student reaction to the proposals, the next step would be considered.

The committee would have the option to pursue one of the proposals, select points from each or drop the subject entirely, he said. Any recommendation agreed upon by the committee members would proceed to Jack Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, for further consideration.

Rosina Paolini, a junior physical therapy major, said another fee wasn't necessary.

"If we'd already paid our student fees, why are we looking at another fee?" she said.

Sonya Lamml, a freshman in general studies, also questioned the proposal of bicycle-registration fees.

"I have my bike, but I don't ride it everyday. Do I still have to pay five dollars?" Lamml said.

Keith Benes, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said administrators probably would consider student opinion when reviewing the proposal.

"It's my sense that the administration is in no big hurry to ram this thing through. It is also my sense that they are going to rely heavily on student views."

## Spanier

Continued from Page 1

Knoll. UNL officials ruled Knoll was injured in a hazing-related accident.

Matzke visited with the Knoll family shortly before taking office Dec. 10.

The senator said he hoped the bill would be an incentive for alumni members of all greek houses to tell active members that hazing was no longer permitted.

Former Interfraternity Council President Scott Bunz, who helped Matzke draft the bill, said the bill was meant to be a deterrent to hazing, not an attack on the greek system.

"We're not out on a witch hunt, by any means," Bunz said. "We're not out to prosecute. The incident last semester put everyone on their guard."

## Grades

Continued from Page 1

Paul Finkler, the physics and astronomy professor who brought the idea of the more comprehensive grading system to the committee, said the 40-point system carried the minus system proposal to its logical extreme.

"To me, if you don't have all these categories, you can't be as accurate as you would like to be," he said.

Blaha said his committee believed the 40-point grading proposal was an

improvement on the minus proposal.

"We wanted instructors to have the ability to give grades that would allow them to give any grade point average a student can achieve," he said.

Finkler said the nine-point grading system distorted student grades at the end of each semester.

Students who earn a semester-average between 3.0 and 3.4 all receive a B grade and 3.0 points toward their grade point average, he said.

"I would like to give the student what the student earned," he said.

Benes, who plans to meet with Academic Senate members to discuss

the issue, said professors had a tough enough time giving students grades based on the nine-point system.

Under the proposed system, professors teaching essay-based classes, such as English, would have problems deciding whether an "A" is worth 3.7 or 3.9 points, Benes said.

"It's just too fine (of a distinction)," he said.

But Finkler disagreed.

"That's faulting the proposed system for giving the professor the option of being as accurate as he can," he said.

But Finkler disagreed. "That's faulting the proposed system for giving the professor the option of being as accurate as he can," he said.

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