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## On fire



photo by Rob Weidenfeld

Cheri Stonehocker, feature twirler for UNLV's Star of Nevada Marching Band, lights up the night at a recent football game. The Rebels return home Oct. 17.

## Tarkanian testifies before committee

by Thomas Moore

UNLV President Robert Maxson and his administration came under fire from former coach Jerry Tarkanian when he testified before the Legislative Commission's subcommittee on UNLV at the Las Vegas Convention Center yesterday.

During the hearings, which are looking into the events surrounding Tarkanian's resignation, the former coach made several comments claiming that Maxson had asked him to stay (at UNLV) while he was orchestrating his resignation.

"He called me in his office and told me he wanted me to stay for four more years," Tarkanian said in his opening remarks. "So I supported the president until I found out what really happened."

The meeting opened with committee chair Jim McGaughey explaining the procedure the committee would take and assuring that every side would have a chance to read any evidence previous to its presentation.

Richard Wright, the attorney for UNLV, questioned the fairness of the committee saying he hoped the same fairness being given to Tarkanian would



be given to other witnesses.

Wright complained that the committee had not provided the university with documents submitted by the coach's son Danny Tarkanian.

"We blindly filed our report hoping we answered the right areas," said Wright. "We're still waiting two and a half months later for the Tarkanian submission."

**"They brought in Finrock with the sole purpose of destroying the program on the orders of Maxson,"**

— Jerry Tarkanian, former UNLV basketball coach



The hearings proceeded with Tarkanian as the committee's first witness answering questions mainly from Sharon Green, the committee's special counsel, as well as from McGaughey and committee members Morse Arberry and Ann O'Connell.

Tarkanian recounted the beginning of his tenure at UNLV describing how the team had went from being one of the worst pro-

grams in the country to being one of the best.

Tarkanian then went on to answer

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## Some students not happy with Tonopah arrangements

by Donna Bates

Tonopah Hall, the designated freshman dorm, has not lived up to what the university claimed it would be, according to some of the students living there.

This residence hall is set up so each floor has different characteristics. The floors are alternately male, female and co-ed but the problems are on the fifth (the substance-free floor) and sixth (study-intensive) floors.

According to some students, the titles don't necessarily depict the truth.

There have been complaints of excessive noise on the study-intensive floor, and of alcohol consumption on the substance-free floor. The on-going joke is

that the substance-free floor is really the substance-abuse floor.

"Most of the people on (the fifth and sixth

floors) don't want to be there but they are put there anyway," said Oleg Lerner, a business major. "I would say that about 75 percent of the people didn't choose the floor they got."

Residents James Korona, Dave Kornbluth and Brooke Landcaster, all hotel majors, pointed out the inconsistencies in the designated floor situation.

"There is no smoking," Korona said. "Everyone here is definitely against it, but as far as the drinking goes, there is

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mixed opinion."

"Being on the substance-free floor is the lesser of three evils," Kornbluth said. "It could be worse; I could have been stuck on the all-male floor or the study-intensive floor."

"It's not like you could hear a pin drop, but with 40 people living up here, it's bound to be a little noisy," said Landcaster.

According to Augie Galvin, coordinator of Tonopah Hall, some students are just not sure of what they want.

Galvin said. "Sometimes residents forget the choices they made."

Galvin said the students get the floors of their choice on a first-come, first-serve basis and each student must choose three floors in order of preference.

"We must be broad in what we offer to attract as many students as possible," Galvin said. "We are doing something that nobody else in the country is doing. We are giving the students the responsibility of set-

"Astime has gone on these students are growing up and questioning their choices."

ting up their own standards."

He also said it is up to the students to take care of their problems by calling floor meetings and by seeking advice from the residence assistants or from Galvin himself.

"We mediate," he said.

One option for students who don't follow the rules, Galvin said, is to move because the policy won't change. "Resident assistants aren't policeman."

According to Galvin, the students are in charge of their problems.

"We don't step in and take the initiative," he said. "This is a living and learning experience for our residents. I'm not saying that it is a perfect system."

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