

BARRY

have asked UDC's Board of Trustees and two other academic departments to let him lead a class on campus. After they rejected the idea, the criminal justice department gave Barry a job pending administrators' approval.

Student reaction has been mixed.

"For the most part, I am not opposed to him teaching here. However, I have problems with our paying him," said Lisa Shaw, president of UDC's student government.

"I think if he wants to help UDC he should work pro bono. We could use his salary for other things," Shaw said.

Last September, UDC students boycotted classes and virtually shut down the campus for 10 days in protest of poor class-

room conditions, seemingly wasteful uses of money and cutbacks in student services.

Some students worry that adding Barry to the school's faculty could do further harm to the school's reputation, Shaw said.

The appointment, which would be for the semester ending this May, must be approved by the dean of the college of liberal arts, the vice president for academic affairs and interim President Miles Mark Fisher IV.

"The paperwork has not reached the administration," said UDC spokesman John H. Britton. "Therefore the university has no comment."

The UDC Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly against the appointment saying Barry, who has an undergraduate degree in chemistry, is not qualified to teach.

Other colleges who have had celebrities teach say it can be a very positive experience.

"It complements the academic program and creates an image for you too," said Deborah Brown, director of public information at Radford University in Virginia.

Singer Steve Allen, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Jihan Sadat, wife of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, have all taught at Radford as part of the school's "distinguished visiting professor program."

Celebrity professors "give (students) a national and international perspective," Brown said.

At UDC, Shaw agreed that Barry has "something to share with all students."

"He is a success story gone bad," Shaw said.

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SENATE

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that he wants careful planning to insure the paper's financial stability, and to make sure all procedures are done legally.

If the senate were to approve the independence proposal, it would then be up to the student body to vote in favor of it during an election.

Several members of the Yell staff attended the meeting, but because audience members were not included in open discussion, could not respond to criticism at that time.

During the meeting, President Bunin introduced his new assistant, David Gillespie, a junior majoring in philosophy. Gillespie, who will not be paid, will act as liaison between President Bunin and the student body. "When you don't have access to me," the president said, "David will be accessible."

President Bunin also an-

nounced that a committee is being formed to study more Student Government-funded scholarships for pre-professionals.

In other events, the senate: —Approved a \$5,000 Valentine's Day dance to be held at the Alexis Park Hotel on Feb. 5, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

—Affirmed these two Executive Board nominations: Mike Quick a junior majoring in management, as a justice on the Judicial Council and Sen. George Gonzalez (Liberal Arts) as a member of the Committee for the Prevention of Sexual Exploitation. —Allowed \$5,000 to be spent on Student Government's participating in the upcoming Career Days.

—Voted to increase the fee waiver (which pays for courses) amount, currently at 24 credits, to 30 credits, for the assistant Student Services director.

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