2 Professors Study Uses of Live TV

By MARC LIPSCICHER

A preliminary study of the educational uses of live television, which comes at the conclusion of a dollar million-dollar classroom television system at Columbia University for the 1972-73 academic year, was conducted by two members of the faculty of the Department of School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, one of the two revealed yesterday.

The study is being done by Professor of Nuclear Science Leon J. Lidofsky and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Richard W. Dekamp, and, according to Professor Lidofsky will probably result in the two academic years in a $20,000 re-search project this winter.

The professor asserted, If we had the results of the research project report now, and the results were released in a million-dollar program could go into effect no earlier than one year but no later than two years from now.

The cost of a television system would probably be paid off if it were "profitable," according to the professor.

Evaluating the possibility of finding new sources of funding for the school, Dean Zegarelli said he hoped to "raise some money from private sources," since "we're not expecting much from the federal government these days.

The indication also stated he did not know when or in what proportion the $1.5 million in special funding for the school would be allocated to the academic or physical efficiency of the clinic to help us realize greater efficiency," he added. And that the clinic is now operating at a deficit of about $250,000 a year.

According to Professor of Dental Surgery Edward C. Dean, Mass. Mass. had announced his plans to resign in December of 1972. The decision of the school for Academic Affairs William Theodore de Baré then chose an advisory committee, representing various constituencies within the dental school, to recommend members for the search committee.

The eleven-man committee, chaired by Acting Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Donald F. Tappley, was formed in early 1971 and concluded its recommendations in early August.

We have not written to SMU, and Stanford, and almost every student we spoke to respond favorably.

In fact, some students of large lecture classes declared that they saw their professor "more often than they normally would have been class." Such additional contact was made possible by mandatory faculty-constructed conferences, the professor noted.

Community Board Presents Charges Against CEFP Head

By GAIL ROBINSON

A community group has written a letter to President McGill listing charges that it deems "serious" against the Community Education Exchange Program (CEEP) director Shirley Zegarelli.

"Sisters" program, which was established to provide educational and vocational services to minority residents. The program operates four divisions: adult education, college extension, youth services and supportive services. After itemizing the board's grievances against Mr. Brown, the letter states, "If you (Mr. McGill) did not authorize the above activities, then we strongly suggest that you finally re-evaluate the advice and the advice's (s) and stop this demonstrable nonsense immediately.

"Finally, we must remind you, that because of your demonstration of his skills and commitment to the goals and objectives of CEEP, we hired Shirley Zegarelli. Within five months of his employment, we realized our assessment was in error, rather than our finding or his findings, we realized our bad judgment, we demanded his removal.

Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs Martin J. Gleason said yesterday that the administration "was giving some very serious consideration to the CEEP problem, but he added, "We haven't made any decisions."

Last week it was learned that Vice President for Special Projects Ralph Halfford had been appointed to conduct an inquiry into the CEEP controversy.

The staff has charged that Mr. Brown is attempting to destroy CEEP by his destructive tactics.

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