**Significant summer decisions are reviewed**

by RICHARD MCMILLEN

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Summer Quarter is typically a rather quiet time, but this quarter saw several "firsts." The student community, as well as the entire nation, reacted with little surprise to the historical first months of Watergate and government corruption wore down the mind, until even the dormitories got in on the act. Hence, the university gained a competent first woman vice president in 40 years. In addition to the university gaining a competent administrator, those with feminist inclinations cannot help but be pleased.

Housing has been a problem for students in this area for many years. This situation did not get better, in fact, some feel it has gotten worse. The dormitories are full for the upcoming quarter, and have been that way since early mid-way through this Summer Quarter.

Students will have three short weeks to review the Summer Quarter before the university goes into full swing again for nine months. It will be interesting to see what changes come about during Fall Quarter.

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Career information

Cal Poly is a well-known source of information on careers. Thousands of inquiries from across the nation are answered by the university, which stresses career preparation in its academic programs.

For an inexpensive evening of entertainment, why not take in "Kelley's Heroes," this Friday night's feature film. The final installment of the serial "The Phantom Creep" will also be shown.

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Children enjoyed watching (left to right) photo by JEANETTE OZUNA
Donna Shaw in the production of “Have a Poly students.”

Drama students entertain

Cal Poly drama students brought joy and laughter to hundreds of children in San Luis Obispo County this summer. Twenty students enrolled in Drama 331 and 377 toured the county, performing in four children’s plays.

The repertoire included “A Bell for King Carl,” “The Magic Pooch,” “Have a Grumpish Holiday,” and the German version of “Little Red Riding Hood.” In “Little Red Riding Hood,” children in the audience were allowed to participate in the performance. The plays were geared for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The group of students did an average of six performances a week at schools, parks, playgrounds, libraries, recreational centers, private centers, and at special functions during July and August. They toured from Templeton to SLO County, performing in four children’s plays. The audience had to imagine the surroundings. The children circled the performers in an open area, so the use of the traditional stage wasn’t needed.

“A Bell for King Carl,” was directed by Susanne Gablig. The cast included Ray Magness as King Carl the Correct, Lee Price as Gypsy Alice, Steve Dowd as Andy the Jester and Pam Phillips as Rebecca the Ballerina.

In the production “The Magic Pooch,” Pat Chew was the Director. Bob Edsart played Zingu the Magician, Mary Bark portrayed the magician’s apprentice, and Vicki Needle took the role of the daughter, Glinda. The Witch of Iuch was played by Barbara Rascilla.

Robin Lake, drama instructor at Cal Poly, said the students enrolled in Drama 331 and 377 were teachers and prospective teachers. “The people taking the class hope to use the experiences they have gained in their own classroom teaching procedures,” he said.

Students received two units of credit for the Drama 331 class. Even though this class is offered every quarter, students will not be touring the plays again until the spring quarter of 1979.

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