hungry diners at The Hive restaurant in the University Union probably don’t realize there’s quite a history behind the neon hornet that casts its green light upon their piza.

The Green Hornet captured in flight there is based on a cartoon character popular in the 1930s and ‘40s. An early superhero of radio, the Green Hornet had special powers, which included a magical lantern with a green, detecting beam.

The sign was originally built for a World War II Air Force maintenance supervisor who earned a reputation for ferreting out goldbricks. Because of his uncanny knack for discovering the out-of-the-way places where the crew would try to sneak a nap, Harold S. Butler became known as “The Green Hornet.”

After the war, Butler and his wife ran a motel, gas station and lunch counter in Bliss, Idaho, which they named “The Green Hornet’s Nest.” The profusion of trees and flowers around the compound created a restful oasis for the construction workers of the Snake River dam project.

Years after the Butlers were gone and the famous lunch counter was closed, a Butler granddaughter, Marijane Anthony, visited the place she had spent many happy summers. Then a CSUS graduate art student, Anthony saw the similarity between her grandfather’s Green Hornet and the University mascot, Herky the Hornet. Butler’s hornet closely resembled early versions of Herky.

Art professor Kurt von Meier helped Anthony make arrangements to bring the sign to the CSUS art department for restoration in the early ‘90s.

Today, the redesigned hornet sign sports neon tubing spelling out CSUS. The Butler family says this is the right place for Harold’s sign.

“I just think it’s wonderful that we could contribute something, especially something artistic, to the campus,” says Anthony. “I think it’s absolutely perfect.”

— Kristi Garrett

Graduation to Feature Bustamante

Lt. Gov. Cruz M. Bustamante will be among the speakers at spring commencement ceremonies, scheduled for May 28 and 29 at Arco Arena. Almost 3,000 graduates and 30,000 guests are expected to attend the seven ceremonies.

Bustamante will address graduates of the College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies at a ceremony that begins at 4:30 p.m., May 28. Bustamante, a Democrat from the Central Valley, is the first Latino to serve as speaker of the Assembly and the first Latino elected to statewide office in California in more than 120 years.

Also speaking will be Delon Hampton, president-elect of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He will address graduates of the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

In addition, CSUS alumnus and benefactor Steven Yamshon will receive an honorary doctorate degree from the CSU system during the College of Arts and Letters ceremonies.

Yamshon earned a bachelor’s degree in environmental resources from CSUS in 1977. He earned both an MBA from the University of Redlands and a master’s degree from UCLA’s Anderson Graduate School of Management, and did graduate work at Harvard’s Graduate School of Business. He now teaches at UCLA

President’s Year-End Message

With commencement this week, nearly 4,000 students will join the ranks of CSUS alumni. They will invite thousands of guests to join them for these two days of festivities which spotlight the University. For many of these families this is one of the most important in their lives.

Each year at commencement, I ask at some of the ceremonies for the students who are the first members of their family to graduate from college to stand and be recognized. It is a thrilling moment and reaffirms for me, as I hope it does for you, our pivotal role as the “people’s university.” These ceremonies will be a poignant conclusion to a highly successful year and a time for us to be together one last time until fall. Throughout the year, no matter what differences have arisen, we have continued to work collegially and always to deliver our best to our students.

This year we have grown in many areas. We are offering more methods of delivering education including evening-weekend sequences and new online classes. Faculty have been particularly effective this year in helping students to find meaningful community placements that integrate their classroom learning with practical experience in the field. Our Community Collaboration efforts have grown substantially and our cooperative education program remains the largest in the state. We have been engaged with the Capitol Region in many ways over the year. We sponsored the sesquicentennial Gold Rush lecture series, which has been a huge success. Our Festival of New American Music continued to enjoy national recognition and our spring Festival of the Arts was the best attended ever.

As we enter the new millennium we will continue to see a healthy growth in our student body, driven in part by rapid expansion in the teacher credential program, where we are leaders in the state. For fall our first time student applications have increased, and many students are taking advantage of being able to apply online. The construction of our newest classroom facility, Mariposa Hall, will go a long way in accommodating some of this growth by providing up-to-

Free Summer Concerts Set

The University’s free Outdoor Summer Concert Series is back again this summer.

Four out of the five concerts are at the CSUS Outdoor Theater, near the University Library. Free parking for those concerts is available in the parking garage near the music building, and concerts begin at 6:30 p.m.

The July 24 concert, featuring Mumbo Gumbo, takes place at 6 p.m. in the Main Quad, near the 1 Street entrance. It is co-sponsored by CSUS and the East Sacramento Pops in the Parks Committee.

A new feature this year will be special pre-concerts for children presented by the California Brass. The pre-concerts, which start at 5:45 p.m., take place July 3 and Aug. 21. The series is presented by the music department and the office of university affairs. More information is available at 278-6156. See page 4 Calendar for dates and times.
ROB WASMEE, public policy and administration, presented his opinions on urban sprawl and the challenge it presents to the Sacramento Region at the Regional Public and Elec tived Officials Forum. The event was sponsored by Valley Vision and held at the Sacramento Convention Center on May 21.

TOM KANDO and ROBERT KLOSS, both of sociology, held a forum about the future of collectivism for two student organizations — the Political Theory Forum and Alpha Kappa Delta on April 22.

PAUL N. GOLDSMITH, governor, has had the second edition of his book, The Collapse of Liberal Empire: Science and Revolution in the Twentieth Century, 1998, nomi nated for the Acheson award, the American Political Science Association. He also at tended the annual meeting of the Northern California Alcohol Treatment Association in Davis in April with graduate students TAWN-MARIE GAUTHER and IAN C. PADILLA.

SUZANNAH WICKCOFF, counselor education, and Susan Cameron of the University of New Mexico coauthored the article “Intergenerational Hispanic Families and Alcohol Treatment Considerations: A Community-Based Structural-Systems Approach” which will be published in the October issue of the International Family Journal.

Margaret Komasu, counselor education, recently presented “Gerontology Education for Today and Tomor row” to the mental Health Board, and “Using Experiential Learning Strategies to Sensitize Students About Caregiving Needs” at the Academic Geriatric Resource Program Faculty Development Conference. In May she presented “Blueprint for Successful Longevity” at the UC Davis Women’s Health Conference and Wellness Fair; “Chronic Disease: Issues and Opportunities” to the California Association of Home Services for the Aging; and “Residential Care for the Elderly” at a Licensing Training Workshop. She also was involved in the UC Davis Academic Geriatric Resource Center Program review panel in May.

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Academic Policy Update

President Gerth has taken the following actions regarding recommen-
dations of the Faculty Senate:

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of Feb. 4, 1999;

- President Gerth thanked the Senate for its recommendations concerning nominees for the Wang Family Excel-
  lence Award.
- The recommendation concerning appointments of a Group regarding the Director of International Programs is accepted. (FS 99-03)

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of Feb. 18, 1999;

- The drop policy proposal is ap-
  proved. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for implementation. (FS 99-07)

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of Feb. 25, 1999;

- The recommendation concerning academic advising is referred to the Provost for implementation. She will work with the Deans and other appro-
  priate personnel to implement recommendations to increase depart-
  ment advising capability, to make certain that departments and programs develop procedures to provide all students with accurate and timely advising. Once students are assigned advisors, this information should become part of the official university database (SIS+). Efforts currently underway in the Academic Advising Center, to advise undeclared students, should be contin-
  ued (FS 99-08).
- The program change proposal concerning the baccalaureate degree in business administration is approved. The Provost is responsible for imple-
  mentation (FS 99-15).
- The curriculum review for the Department of Theatre Arts is ac-
  cepted. The Provost is responsible for implementation (FS 99-16).
- The President has received FS 99-
  03—Writing and Reading in the Undergraduate Program—which describes an approach to strengthening the writing and reading skills of CSUS undergraduates. President Gerth accepts the purpose of the proposal and shares the Senate’s commitment to the

This summer in Brussels more than 700 rectors and university presidents affiliated with the International Association of University Presidents will pay tribute to President Donald Gerth as he hands over the reins of the organization to Sven Caspersen, rector of Aalborg University, Den-
mark. For the past three years Gerth has devoted part of his time to building the association and its programs.

As president-elect he was responsible for the 1996 triennial meeting held in San Francisco, the largest ever for the organization, which featured programs on the application of technology in education. Over the course of his presidency of IAUP, a core activity has been the promotion of the use of telecommunications technologies by educational institu-
tions, including those in developing countries.

Gerth appointed an international commission to assist colleges and universities with the emerging aspects of telecommunications and selected as its chair Ed Walsh, former president of the University of Limerick in Ireland. In one demonstration project that preceded the establishment of the commission an Internet course on economic development was conducted for students from 11 universities in nine countries. The success of this effort led to an additional programmatic focus on internationalizing university curricula and seminars on the role of universities in shaping and developing human resources for Pacific Basin economies. These conferences were held in the U.S., Taiwan, Mexico, Philippines, China and Australia. The internationaliza-
tion of curriculum focus also led to the consideration of institutional accreditation and quality assurance issues.

Through Gerth’s leadership of IAUP, CSUS faculty and staff have been assisting universities around the world through consultation services in the arena of technology-assisted educational delivery. CSUS faculty have also been involved in other international projects as a result of the IAUP association. For example, Christie Jensen, of Public Policy and Administration, has led a project on public policy and the legal system in Vladivostok, Russia, offering technical assistance, teaching and program development. Steve Crow of the College of Business has become involved with U.N. activities and research to establish and develop taxation programs in developing countries.

Gerth said among his central goals in assuming the presidency of IAUP was to achieve a strong commitment by the organization to develop the presence of women as educational leaders in higher education around the world and to engage leaders from the African continent in the organization’s purposes. To these ends, IAUP has selected Ingrid Moses of the Univer-

From the Faculty Senate Meeting of March 11, 1999:

- The recommendation concerning graduate admissions is accepted. The Provost is responsible for the implementation of this (FS 99-11).
- The recommendation concerning the revision of program review procedures is approved. The Provost is responsible for implementation (FS 99-17).

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IAUP

IAUP has become a highly regarded and a credible organization with university presidents and rectors around the world,” Gerth said.

Nine regional councils provide programmatic strength for the organization through programs and conferences that address major issues of each region. For example, six conferences on the theme “higher education and human resource development in the Pacific Basin” were convened. The first of these conferences was held at CSUS.

Another major initiative of the association has been a commitment to building peace initiatives and international understanding within university curricula. This project addressed issues related to economic development, conflict resolution, and regional security cooperation. A new program on conflict resolution was established at Bar Ilan University in cooperation with IAUP.

As Gerth winds up his duties for IAUP, he has accepted an appointment to the governing board of the United Nations University in Tokyo. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, in his appointment of Gerth, noted his role in support of UNESCO and in the development of international strategies for higher education. He was also appointed to the steering committee for the UNESCO World Conference on Higher Education in Paris in October and was a member of the advisory committee to the Director General of UNESCO.

Gerth remarked that “serving IAUP has been a wonderful experience. Bev and I have visited universities, made new friends who will be with us, and CSUS, for a long time. We are grateful for the experience and hope that CSUS will continue to benefit from this worldwide, university based network of relationships.”