Taking speed to a higher gear

New A.S. president ‘dedicated’ to community, students

Once shy, Worsnup says he now hopes to help students’ goals come to fruition

By Bond Wang / Apr 23

In Calvin Worsnup’s office there are index cards hanging on a wall from when he was an orientation leader – he is about to lead another group of students as the incoming Associated Students president.

“Calvin is very dedicated and really cares about making a difference,” said Team Baja’s captain this year, said Team Baja’s captain this year, said Team Baja’s captain this year, said Team Baja’s captain this year, said. “He is a great leader and a great guy.”

Worsnup is a junior mechanical engineering major and treasurer of Team Baja, and he has been involved in the team for three years.

“As the current vice president, Worsnup said he is responsible for being the chair of A.S. board meetings, No words are wasted – everything he says rounds both urgent and important.

Worsnup is knowledgeable of the world around him when he references the Arab Spring and the populist discontent around Greece with austerity measures.

Like many college students, Worsnup is unsure of what his future holds – whether it may be about politics, nonprofits or in his discipline of computer science.

“I really don’t have a definitive vision of what my future might be like,” he said. “Originally, I wanted to work in networking, but then I started to look at the corporate culture and it wasn’t for me.”

As the president, he will be the Associated Students’ official representative, according to Rule 3 of the A.S. board of directors functions and responsibilities document.

“I’ve always been an advocate for students and trying to promote the issues that they have and fight for them – whether it be for open space use or the fees that are increasing … this is the year that you’ll be heard by your representatives,” Worsnup said.

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Next is a brake and driver test, where the driver has to safely get out of the vehicle in under five seconds.

“Everyone gets the same motor but you can change your transmission and fine tune it, but there are no modifications allowed,” Delgado said.

The motor resembles a big, fancy lawn mower motor, “The motor is a Briggs and Stratton 10 horsepower motor,” he said.

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Prior to that, Worsnup said, “We all worked on the car. We all worked to drive it,” Delgado said.

Falahati said Worsnup recom- "I designed the project for people who need it," he said, referring to the people of San Jose. The project consists of a pair of slings and can be taken apart, Sanchez said. It also will be used to tie into the power grid and it could give the city some power back as well, according to McClusky. Sanchez said that was one of the ideas behind the project, the other was to make it sustainable for the future. There is one flaw with the project, but it has nothing to do with the students or their efforts — the solar panels are not on the project yet because the supplier of the panels backed out at the last minute, Decker said. However, he said he believes, once the project goes back up, they should have no problem getting someone to donate the panels. Whenever the project ends up, the team said they would be OK with it as long as it was used, but they prefer it to stay in San Jose. The most important thing is that people can use it,” Sanchez said.

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According to the SJSU financial aid department, the study abroad programs have increased in funding since 2008, however, enrollment has become much tighter university-wide, making spots much more valuable.

"We've seen a slight decline in numbers, but that's mostly due to the amount of space we have for international students," Toro said.

She said she and her team are doing what they can to promote the programs with students at SJSU to free up more space for students who would like to study abroad.

Toro said the more students who go abroad, the more spots SJSU can accept into its programs.

They held informational meetings, hosted International Week, which is a week out of every semester that celebrates the countries and cultures of the international students, and set up a table on campus near Clark Hall to talk about study abroad options.

According to the 2011 National Survey of Student Engagement coordinated by the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, studying abroad is considered a "high impact activity," which means it positively influences student academic achievement, satisfaction and retention of desired knowledge and skills in the study of culture and the physical and natural world.

There can be some serious drawbacks to studying abroad, including homesickness, culture shock and communication issues, which affect students differently based on their experience, according to study abroad programs at SJSU.

"I did not receive information about orientation somehow," said Australian business student Jake Swinson. "I feel a few of the other Australians didn't either. It was a huge hassle to try to figure everything out for ourselves."

It’s helpful to have been a study abroad student yourself when you work here because you understand where people’s questions are coming from," said Toro. "For example, we’ve often had students ask questions about how to fill out paperwork and set up a table on campus near Clark Hall to talk about study abroad options."

Several of the students interviewed said that studying abroad was hard on them and should not be based solely upon advertisements or self-proclaimed expertise. No representation is made that the quality of the legal services to be performed is greater than the services of other lawyers.

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Above (From left to right): Protesters were divided as some called for violence (top) and others begged for a peaceful demonstration (bottom) against the verdict of the Rodney King beating trial. Photo by Maria S. Sanchez / Spartan Daily

Riot breed violence: Swarms of students and local residents stormed through the SJSU campus and the neighboring downtown community in protest over the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers in the Rodney King beating trial. The swarm split off into two smaller groups and went on to shatter windows and loot downtown stores. The riot, which was partly started by two student organizations — Striving Black Brothers and Sisters and Students United for Accessible Education — resulted in five students being arrested. One student, Guy Wallrath, who was watching TV in his dorm room in Joe West Hall, started by two student organizations — Striving Black Brothers and Sisters and Students United for Accessible Education — resulted in five students being arrested. One student, Guy Wallrath, who was watching TV in his dorm room in Joe West Hall, was told by a friend that “... If you’re white, don’t go downstairs.”

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Complete the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Today’s Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Timothy E. Parker May 1, 2012
by Christina Molina

One breeze does not make a hero.

Friday by way of the 19th cen-
tury poet John Greenleaf Whit- e, I'm not sure why everyone has come in all sizes.

The shuttle program had its moments of glory, since the program’s supporters would use to justify the contin-
ued existence, but, in the end, the shuttle program existed to provide a service to the American people and to give the booted brou-
ceratic monster that is NASA a reason to go on as it was. It was never going to work.

NASA is an artifact of the Cold War. Since the Soviet launch of the world’s first artificial sat- ellite, rocketry has become an advanced rocketry technol-
gy is a part of our national identity. The shuttle program has a pos-
sibly as an argument for the performance.

People often forget that the majority of the Space Age was nothing more than re-orientated intercontinental ballistic missiles designed to hurl nuclear warheads into faraway lands to materialize, leaving the atmosphere along the way. As a whole, for all its glo-
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I don’t think we really need a space program — I'm not one who has ever been on a kind of sen-
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The reason the Constel-
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tuical successor to Apollo — is dying is what I suspect to be a lack of a clear goal at the moder-
ntional psychiatric no longer demand space spectacles, let alone as opposed to the Chinese, whose massive cultural influ-
ence is likely to keep it in line with what the shuttle program demands.

The shuttle was originally intended to be exactly what the name suggested, a weekly shuttle. In fact, the only utility truck for the planned space station.

In terms of its original goals, the shuttle program was a dismal failure. It was sim-
ilarly two ambitious and never more then a few times, an un-
earthly concept's prototype adeva.

After the explosion of the space, shuttle Challenger in 1986 revealed to the public that would be a long string of flares with a slapped-together system, and when the goals of ballistic missions were redesigned, any kind of efficiency in the system had long been given up on — Why did it go on?

NASA needed it, and so envisaged a manned space pro-
gull has simply moved out of the U.S. space programs:

T uesday, May 1, 2012

Enthusiasm of a young aero-
on television and following it up was a slow, steady process. I made my way upstairs, located on Eighth Street, to

It was my sophomore year at SJSU. In mass com-
nement our letters to the editor box in the Spartan

I've never really had much in-

technological superpower. So

I'm sure the police could have evacuated all of the res-
in the street and carried for help.

luckily, one man across the hallway had nothing to do with me or my neighbors. He took care of the situation, and the fire was extinguished.

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Meteor hunters strike pay dirt in California’s Gold Country

By Christine Jackson / LADwp

In the week since a fireball shot across the sky and exploded, scattering a rare type of meteorite over California’s Gold Country, these hills have drawn a new rush of treasure hunters.

On Saturday morning, Jonimark Jonasen asked for members of the public to meet at Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park and go out with him and other researchers to look for meteorites. The volunteers signed a form promising to turn over to NASA anything they found while with the scientists.

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On Friday, Jonasen described some of the meteorites he had found so far. “Let’s do this,” Jonasen said.

One of the most important to science, he said, was a meteorite that he found in Coloma, California, on Saturday.

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The majority of the individuals scavenging gravel fields near where James Marshall found a piece of gold in 1849, or running metal detectors around cans of the books of the American River, did not sign on with the scientists, sticking to a prospective idea of each for her- or-himself and finders keep. The scientists had 30 volunteers.

Derek Sears, a NASA research scientist and editor of Meteorite Magazine, led a for-research group that included George Cooper, a NASA expert in analyzing organic compounds in meteorites, and volunteers Colleen Wadley, 12, and his father, Lee, a busy rodeo-ranch real framer in wildflowers.

“A large piece is out here somewhere,” said Sears. “I get goose bumps just thinking about it. We know so much about meteorites but understand so little. They can pull water from space. They may have formed the oceans. They may have seeded life.

“If nothing else, they are a window to the solar system and to perhaps the origins of life.”

Earlier in the morning, Sears had encouraged volunteers to give her meteorite to the sciences.

“We’re paupers, but what can we do to get that meteorite for research?” he asked.

Sears, with a British accent and in a crisp blue suit, was standing next to Michael Hunter, a commercial meteorite hunter in rancho and was used to

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