

Baja car is \$\$ problem

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he felt they (the engineering slush fund) shouldn't have to pay the \$150. 'Instead,' Miller said, 'it should come out of the SAE or ASME's account.' They eventually agreed to split the fee equally among the three accounts.

Meanwhile, the deadline is still approaching.

Working to accommodate Miller's desire for the money up front before sending the check, Dennis Caldwell, senior MDET, and Zimmerman tried to raise the money. Unable to collect the two-thirds of the fee before the deadline, Zimmerman approached Aungst again and convinced him that the full \$100 would be obtained and to go ahead and send the check first.

Citing his reasons for for tak-

ing on the project, Zimmerman exclaimed, "I want it (the car) to stay here, to promote this school. Most people do not realize the caliber of this school. If it wins, if it just places in the top ten, it will be good publicity for Capitol Campus. In the future, they can just modify this car and it'll give them more time to concentrate on important changes."

Pointing out the value of a project like this, Zimmerman said, "Students get experience, they have to meet a deadline, it takes a group effort to design and fabricate the vehicle."

Ignoring the difficulties and frustrations involved in the project up to this point, Zimmerman summed up his sentiments in one short sentence:

"I want to win this damn race!"

Save the mushrooms

By Angelo Vecchio

Neil Myers' outrageous slander against defenseless mushrooms ("Mushrooms Are Disgusting," Feb. 28, *Capitol Times*) provided me with some food for thought.

Mushrooms, according to Myers, "are disgusting." He stated "... There's no way you can convince me that eating a fungus is a good thing." Also, Myers mentioned that after being served a spaghetti dinner with mushroom-flavored sauce, he "gave up on the spaghetti."

Well, Mr. Myers, you're entitled to your own opinion, but when you begin using the *Capitol Times* as a forum to present obvious communist views against mushrooms, you're inviting a stiff reaction from some real Americans.


First, mushrooms are a steady fixture at salad bars (and quite popular, I might add). Ponderosa, in the true spirit of John Wayne, started the salad bar craze in full motion.

Second, mushrooms are a popular topping on that adopted American favorite food--pizza. How dare you condemn an American institution.

Third, mushrooms are often poisonous. This means that by eating them, you take a risk. That's what this country is all about. Americans are adventurous. But I guess a pinko like you wouldn't know.

Finally, I must inform you that you've been reported to Gino Mattioli, President of the newly-formed "Beaver College Mushroom Advisory Society." A lawsuit might be brewing. Just thought I'd let you know.






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