

# Don't forget the Holocaust

"Disputing the Holocaust" (DN, Nov. 17) was an article about one thing and one thing alone. It was the same subject as in the rest of those articles: racism.

But how can you explain your racism? To you, and a lot of other people with short memories, not only did 6 million Jews die in the Holocaust, but 6 million others -- political prisoners, Catholics, the handicapped -- were exterminated also. That's 12 million people. This makes the Holocaust a greater tragedy and belittles Mr. Weber even more.

As for the pictures, those matter little to someone like Weber. He

wants written proof to this. I say "Look at the Nuremberg Trials, or Mein Kampf, you will see that Hitler had an extermination policy."

All of these arguments and you ask if our distinguished Mr. Weber has been to Israel. Well, what would a former member of a white supremacist group want to do? Be surrounded by 3.5 million Jews and 2 million Palestinians?

As for me, the Holocaust is something to never forget. Once people do, it could happen again.

Dan Schlissel  
sophomore  
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## Holocaust reality, not myth

Regarding Rory Larson's letter (DN, Nov. 27): How dare you be so bloody condescending. Leuchter takes samples from five buildings in two concentration camps, and you're ready to say, "Well, that settles it. No gas chambers. No Holocaust." Mr. Larson, do you believe that the Holocaust existed? Do you believe that the Nazis were attempting to exterminate the Jewish people? By your tone, it appears that you don't. You disgust me.

Throughout your letter you smugly make use of the word "alleged." You talk of "alleged homicidal gas chambers" and "alleged extermination sites," yet the only building with excessive amounts of cyanide was the "delousing chamber." Why didn't you put "alleged" in front of that? The point of Leuchter's study was to prove that these buildings are not necessarily what people claim them to be, so why not "alleged delousing chamber?"

There are too many people in this world who would like everyone to believe that the Holocaust was a myth. If you are one of these people, then I am glad to never have met you. If you aren't like that, then you are even worse, because your letter did nothing but help support that view.

I hope you read Amanda Lainof's letter (DN, Nov. 27) that appeared before yours, and I hope it made you think. Have you ever spoken with a concentration camp victim, Mr. Lar-

son? I have. When I was 12, I was lucky enough to have a teacher who cared very much about educating students about the Holocaust. He wished to make a lasting impression on his students, so he invited a survivor of the Holocaust to speak with our class. She definitely made an impression.

The point, Mr. Larson, is that at a very early age, I learned a very important lesson. Never again. Rather than quibbling over the validity of empirical evidence, maybe you could educate yourself on this subject, and maybe you could learn that same lesson. Never again, Mr. Larson. Never again.

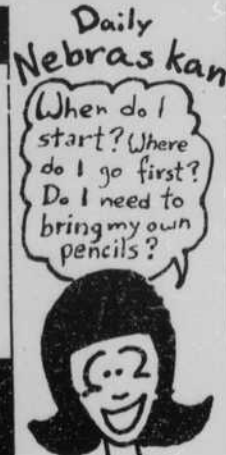
Laurence Jones  
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## Work at the Daily Nebraskan this spring.

There once was a young girl named Lee... Who was happy and stressless and free..



To the DN she went... to report and to write...



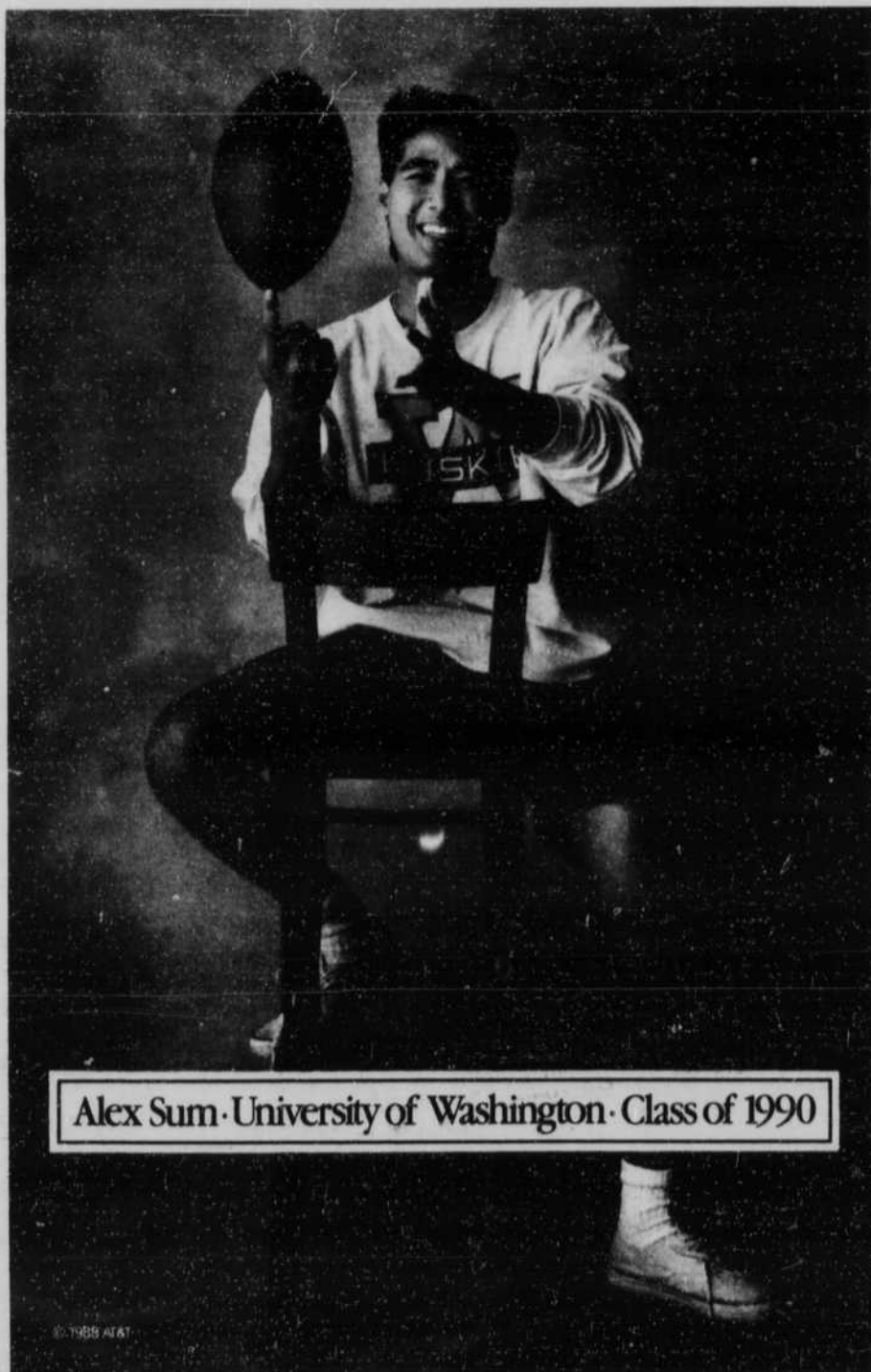
Now that's where she works... ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT!



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(Applicants must be UNL students during spring 1990 semester.) UNL does not discriminate in its academic, admissions or employment programs and abides by all federal regulations pertaining to the same.

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Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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