

**CORRECTION**

Because of a reporting error, the Daily Nebraskan misquoted Duffy's owner Reg McMeen in Tuesday's paper. McMeen said it is his responsibility to make sure bar patrons don't drink too much.

**Daily Nebraskan**

Questions? Comments? Ask for the appropriate section editor at (402) 472-2588 or e-mail dn@unl.edu.

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# Psychics use more than crystal ball

BY VERONICA DAEHN  
Staff writer

Although small, a career field based largely on intuition is alive and well in Lincoln.

Susan Rhoads, the intellect behind Amazing Grace Reiki by Susan, offers psychic advice based largely on tarot readings and her own perceptions.

Reiki, an ancient Tibetan Buddhist technique that concentrates on the mind, body and spirit, helps answer questions that people have about their lives, Rhoads said.

"People are searching," she said. "Sometimes a psychic reading can give clarification to stuff they already know. Sometimes they need that little push to spur them on to what they feel is right."

Rhoads, who sees anywhere between one to three customers a week and one to three customers a month, said love, money and career decisions are the most sought-after answers.

She does not, however, tell people what they want to hear just because they want to hear it.

"It's their lives, and they need to do

**"As time goes by, you get better at it. It's like learning a language."**

SUSAN RHOADS  
psychic

what they need to do," she said.

For a price of \$40 per hour, Rhoads uses her intuition to provide answers for her customers.

That fee, though, is not enough to support herself, she said. Although fun, the psychic profession does not provide a sufficient income.

Rhoads holds a day job for extra money.

"It keeps me honest to keep a day job," she said. "That way, I don't tell people what they want to hear."

But, she does tell people what she sees and hears in her head.

An acute intuition has developed

over the years, she said, and she often hears things in her mind.

The first time Rhoads was aware of her "intuition" was as a 12-year-old, when she had a dream about a neighbor's yard being on fire.

Four months later the dream became reality.

Perhaps more influential in her realization, however, was when she learned of her father's talent.

When Rhoads was 14, her father, who traveled regularly, made a last-minute decision to not get on an airplane.

That plane crashed and everyone aboard died.

From then on, she knew she had a certain ability to hear things and predict things for others, and began to hone her skills, she said.

Rhoads worked the most on enhancing her intuition.

"As time goes by, you get better at it," she said. "It's like learning a language."

Occasionally, a situation arises where Rhoads feels she cannot handle it herself.

In this case, she refers customers to

other psychic readers in Lincoln.

One of her colleagues is Marilyn Rose, who reads tarot cards at the Way Home Music and Bookstore, 3231 S. 13th St.

At least twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Rose reads tarot cards for customers.

At a cost of \$25 for a 30-minute reading, all types of customers come in for reassurance on romance, business and occupations, Rose said.

"Some just do it for the fun of it," she said. "It's entertainment."

Tarot reading started out as a hobby, Rose said, but then it snowballed into a career.

She has been professionally reading tarot cards for the last three or four years.

Like Rhoads, Rose does not intentionally tell people what they want to hear.

Often, she does not even know the customers who shuffle the cards. All Rose does is interpret the cards that customers shuffle, she said.

"(Usually), I'm able to assure them that what they think is true is true," she said. "It makes them feel better."

# Law faculty puts hair-length dilemma to rest

BY JOSH KNAUB  
Staff writer

The faculty of the NU College of Law voted down a motion Tuesday that would have affirmed the college's compliance with the university's nondiscrimination policy.

The motion, offered by professor John Snowden and four other professors, was a response to County Attorney Gary Lacey's decision to bar third-year student Thayne Glenn from a prosecutorial clinic because of the length of his hair.

The proposal would have affirmed that the college follows the university's non-discrimination policy, which includes hair length.

Only the motion's five sponsors voted for the

proposal, which would have forced the college to withdraw from programs that discriminate against students.

John Snowden said the vote sent a message that the college does discriminate.

"I believe (the motion's defeat) means that the law college neither means to follow the regents' rules nor to envision for itself a response to discriminatory behavior toward its students," Snowden said.

Nancy Rapoport, law college dean, said that the motion's defeat did not mean that the faculty was not concerned with the issue of discrimination.

"It doesn't mean that we take the situation lightly," she said. "It does mean that the faculty recognizes that the issue is complex."

Glenn said he was disappointed but not sur-

prised by the vote.

He called the college's stand on the issue "a really ugly blemish on an otherwise good program."

"As a whole, the college does not discriminate," he said. "But in this area, there is discrimination."

Rapoport said the faculty would not take up the issue again this year, but that the college would have to deal with the question again in the future.

"Even though the motion went down, this could be resolved in a less confrontative method," Rapoport said.

Rapoport said the college does "take issues of this nature very seriously."

Snowden said that the motion's defeat was unfortunate.

"I am disappointed with the actions of the majority of my colleagues," he said.

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