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Ladies Night...

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Gerald Henderson of the Lincoln Human Rights Commission said drink or admission specials violate Lincoln Municipal Code 7, Title 11, which provides for fair housing, equal employment and equal accommodations.
Henderson said a person asked the LHRC why he couldn't have two free drinks on his ticket at a Lincoln bar like the women could.
The name of the bar and the complaining party are not released unless a complaint goes to a public hearing. In this case, the bar eliminated its Ladies Night discount for women without a public hearing.

After several similar complaints, the LHRC voted Aug. 7 to send warning letters to all Lincoln bars about the illegality of Ladies Nights.
Bob Eastwood, Stoooges owner, said he stopped Ladies Night three months ago when his bar was

investigated by the LHRC. He said the bar still classifies Friday night as Ladies Night, but both men and women drink free from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Before, only women could drink free from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eastwood said business decreased somewhat after Ladies Night was stopped. He said that from a management standpoint, Ladies Night was a good promotion — nobody complained to him about it.

Eastwood said he thinks Stoooges was discriminated against by the LHRC because the commission allowed other bars to continue having Ladies Nights while Stoooges had to stop.

He said LHRC representatives told him special prices "for skirt-wearers" would be seen as "getting around the law." It would be just as illegal as Ladies Nights, he said, because it would be out of

character for men to wear skirts.
Eastwood said Stoooges had a Men's Night on Wednesdays when men could drink free, so he thought he was giving "equal preference."

"The LHRC said we were just discriminating on both nights," Eastwood said. He also asked the LHRC whether men could drink free from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the women drink free the next hour. "They said two wrongs don't make a right," Eastwood said.

Eastwood said there are lots of ways to discriminate, but only some are illegal. He said bars can have "fraternity or sorority nights," "UNL student nights," "under 21 only nights" — and not be criticized as discriminating.

Ben Brett, general manager at P.O. Pears, said Pears will feature a Person's Night until or unless the city attorney changes his mind about the legality of Ladies Night.

More than a year ago, a city attorney opinion stated that special prices for one sex or special nights for one sex only were illegal.

Brett said women used to drink for 69 cents, now everybody drinks for 89 cents. He said Pears never received a letter from the LHRC, but they stopped the special after news coverage to "play it safe."

Brett said that in the past, Ladies Night was the busiest night of the week for the bar. The first Person's Night was Aug. 22.

Mike Weygint, a psychology graduate from UNL, said Ladies Night was discriminatory and he was glad it was gone.

Doug Schneider, a junior industrial education major, said bars should have Men's Nights if they have Ladies Nights. But he said he was glad Ladies Night was gone.

"It discriminates against women because they become a sex object of the situation," Schneider said.

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