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### Shakers

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only seven criminal incidents since Aug. 10, Wagner said. None of the reports has been obscenity related:

• Four men were cited for trespassing in separate incidents. A doorman thought the men were intoxicated and would not let them into the club. When the men protested, sheriff's deputies were called.

• A man came to Shakers looking for his girlfriend who dances at the club. The man assaulted the doorman when he refused to let him in. The man was arrested for misdemeanor assault, Wagner said.

• Daniel Robinson, who owns Shakers, received a threatening telephone call, Wagner said. No one was arrested, but police believe the call was made from the owner of a local topless bar.

"For rural Lancaster County, it's had more than its share of problems," Wagner said. "It's not the owners' fault, but it's inherent with that kind of business."

Wagner credited the club for enforcing the no-alcohol policy and for not allowing intoxicated customers into the juice bar.

### Regulation

County officials are exploring options to regulate Shakers and other similar amusements. The county attorney has said that Shakers could be described as a "roadhouse," which would require a permit similar to a traveling show.

"We've never really had one like this before," said Darlene Tussing, chairwoman of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners. "We're not just trying to single out Shakers. There are other kinds of establishments other than Shakers."

When Shakers owners Daniel and Angie Robinson opened the club Aug. 10, they did not have to apply for a permit. However, they have said they would not mind facing a public hearing. The Robinson's did not return calls seeking comment for this story.

Tussing said the Lancaster County board had no Nebraska precedent to consult when Shakers was preparing to open. In the past two months, she said, the board has examined what could be done if another juice bar wanted to open.

"We're kind of doing this after the fact, because there has been some concern out there," Tussing said. "I would try to do this ahead of time and have guidelines in place."

### Obscenity laws

Shortly after Shakers opened, Lincoln and Omaha residents wrote letters to the editor criticizing the state indecency laws.

"Where are the laws that protect our children from viewing explicit, lewd adult behavior?," one Omaha World-Herald reader wrote. "Luring our 18-year-old sons into a totally nude exotic dancing facility to fatten pocketbooks. What a pity!"

According to state law, an 18-year-old in Nebraska is an adult. Pornographic magazines also can be sold to those 18 and older.

State law prohibits the performers from touching customers. Dancers stand about 2 feet from Shakers' patrons. For an additional \$10, the women will perform a "couch dance" in a private room under the eyes of a bouncer.

The dancers, owners and customers are under the watch of the sheriff's department. Uniformed officers often walk through the building until its 2 a.m. closing.

Wagner recalls the first two months of the juice bar when his deputies were called to the establishment a few times a week. He said he was thankful the calls have subsided and the nude dancing hasn't brought a rash of problems.

However, he said, without a method to regulate the nude bar, a conflict will likely remain between the business and the community. That clash can probably be solved only by the legislature.

"I think there needs to be real clear ground rules that says what is acceptable and what isn't," Wagner said. "If the people of Nebraska do not want totally nude dancing, we need to articulate this."

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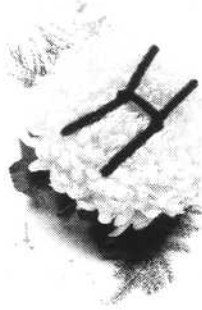
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