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## Copy shops still reeling from ruling

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A lawsuit filed last spring against Kinko's Copies helped define what constitutes legally exempt "fair use" of copyrighted materials but has created a fair mess this term for local copy shops.

Because of a change in interpretation of the law, the two main suppliers of photocopied material for University classes — campus Kinko's on 13th Avenue and Campus Copy in the EMU — have dramatically changed the way they do business.

And in some cases that means an increase in class packet prices for students.

"This is the first quarter it has been different for us in 15 years," said Dave Gibson, owner of campus Kinko's.

Before the lawsuit, copiers could use 7 percent of a copyrighted work for educational purposes under the "fair use" doctrine without obtaining permission from the author.



Marge Gerimonte, a clerk at Campus Copy Center, charges junior Chris Ball for his class packets. A key legal ruling last spring complicated the process of printing packets and has increased costs, frustration and line lengths.

Photo by Jane Ballin

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## Ex-official: Gay rights used as smoke screen

By Carrie Dennett  
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Gay and lesbian rights have been at the heart of controversy over Springfield's Human Rights Commission, but that issue may be obscuring a deeper problem, a former commission member said.

"The real issue here is fear," said Ron Sinacore, assistant director of the University's Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity who was voted off the commission 12 days after he was appointed.

"They feared that I would professionalize and lend some expertise to what had previously been an organization of volunteers," he said.

The commission had been trying to develop a proactive agenda for human rights in Springfield.

Sinacore said he believes Springfield City Council members Bruce Berg, Larry Schanz and Ralf Walters feared that his presence on the commission would speed this agenda's progress too quickly.

In an electronic mail message

sent through Springfield's computer system on Aug. 6, Schanz wrote:

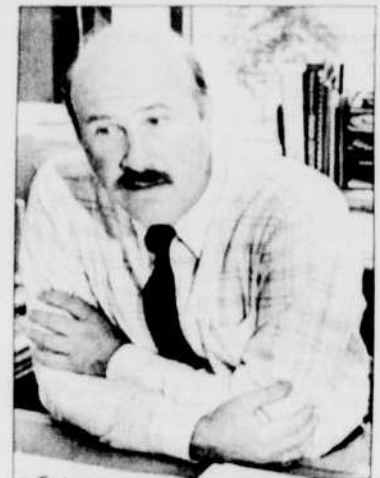
"The HRC could really get going now with its agenda to indoctrinate the community with its version of human relations, multicultural diversity, homosexual rights, etc. ... Can we make their activities subject to approval of the city council? I would really like to put a short chain on them ..."

Sinacore said the councilors' fear is ironic because his appointment was only temporary. He was to fill a vacancy for four

months, eight meetings in all. To hold his own seat on the commission, the council would have had to re-approve his appointment in January.

"(For only) eight meetings I must have been one scary character," he said. "Maybe I should be flattered, but I'm not."

Sinacore said Berg, Schanz and Walters applied a religious test, not a gay rights test, in their decision to vote him off



Ron Sinacore

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## University drops Coke over poor performance

By Daralyn Trappe  
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Pepsi will replace Coca-Cola in the EMU and University Housing this week due to poor service during the past year from Coca-Cola, said Dennis Carr, EMU food manager.

Amid student protests over Coca-Cola's ties to South Africa, the soft drink company won exclusive rights last year to distribute its products in University fountain dispensers and vending machines.

The Black Student Union and the ASUO, among others, advocated a boycott of the soft drinks.

However, those protests were not a factor in the decision to make a change, Carr said.

"Because of some very poor performance issues we suffered with Coke over the last year, we decided to exercise our option to have it rebid over the summer," Carr said.

Several complaints from the EMU and from University Housing were not dealt with promptly, he said.

For example, food service officials re-



The University will replace Coke with Pepsi by next week in the EMU and University Housing. Poor service, not student boycotts, is the reason cited.

Photo by Andrea Ranieri

quested that locks be installed on machines in the EMU Fishbowl to limit access after closing, but the company took no action for five months, Carr said.

Early this year, representatives from the EMU and Housing decided to ask for new bids, based on a clause in the three-

year contract with Coke that allows such action if inadequate service is provided. Pepsi won the bidding during the summer, and with it, a new three-year contract.

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