

DON'T BE FOOLED BY PROP 1!
Repeal advocates will say almost anything to win.

"We feel that deposits act as a tax on consumers," National Soft Drink Association spokesman Sean McBride.

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One wise legislator responded to the tax claim this way: "Call them a tax if you want, but I wish all my taxes were 100 percent refundable, like deposits."

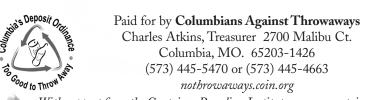
Professor Ed Robb, who was paid \$125 an hour by the Repeal Advocates to attack deposits, claims the city would reap a windfall in the Blue Bag program. *The Tribune* says, "Robb is the only analyst who touts the \$300,000 figure, which depends on several unlikely factors.... The city will experience increased blue-bag costs as the volume increases. The city is more likely to realize about half of Robb's estimate."

air of Robbs estimate. *Columbia Daily Tribune* Editorial, March 28, 2002

Corporate funding for Prop 1 comes from the Missouri Soft Drink Association (Pepsi and Coke), Kroger's, N.H. Scheppers Distributing Co. (Anheauser-Busch), Schnuck markets, HyVee, Nowell's, Show Me Oil Co., and MFA Petroleum Co. The truth is that a vote for

Prop 1 is a vote for litter and waste.







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