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Clause ensures equal treatment

The UNL chapter of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union has amended its constitution in accordance with the allegedly non-discriminatory dictates of ASUN, the UNL student body government. However, we will not accept ASUN's verbatim amendment without correcting what we believe to be a glaring error.

ASUN erred grievously by refusing to include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination amendment to all student organizations' constitutions. In response, NCLU chooses to include sexual orientation as a characteristic deserving protection against discrimination. Although we adopt ASUN's "official" clause with our own addition, it has never been the policy of NCLU to deny any student's constitutional right to free expression or freedom of association.

We find it repugnant that ASUN,

purportedly speaking for the entire student body, chooses to exclude UNL's gay and lesbian community from protection against discrimination. We find this exclusion even more appalling when, by conservative estimates, as much as 10 percent of the UNL community may suffer as a result.

We urge other student organizations to join us in expressly condemning discrimination based on sexual orientation. Since ASUN persists in the shortsighted exclusion, each student organization has a right, indeed, an obligation, to uphold the rights of every student. In a matter as personal as sexual orientation, the best way to ensure the right to equal treatment is through an express clause.

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Flunking need not be complex; follow these guidelines to failure

When I lived in the residence hall, I became aware of many students who honestly wanted to flunk out of college. Unfortunately, they didn't quite know how to do it.

They tried several tactics like throwing fire crackers in the residence hall's toilet, decorating the room's walls with shaving cream, putting the student assistant down the trash chute and making annoying phone calls to the more studious residents.

While these antics were creative, the students didn't quite flunk out. True, they were eventually expelled, but being expelled has a worse connotation than does flunking out.

I felt sorry for my obnoxious schoolmates. Much has been written about building and maintaining good study habits. Nothing has been written for those who want to fail all their classes. So in the spirit of fairness I have compiled a list of helpful hints for this misunderstood minority. (I tried to convince Cliff's Notes, Inc., to publish the list, but for some reason the company declined.)

To flunk a course simply stop study-

ing. When you quit studying, your nightmare of getting a passing grade is over. This way is easy and is the most popular.

To kill a good grade more slowly study only after the professor has made a substantial effort to get you to study. This is more polite, but could lead to a passing grade.



Bill Rush

Assuming that you know more than your instructor is another way to totally blow a class. It can be made to stem quite naturally from not communicating. A word of warning: "Assume" is composed of three words — ass/u/me. So, it could backfire. Nonetheless, it's an excellent way to fail.

Don't be interested in what you're studying. Just show overwhelming ex-

citement in your extracurricular activities.

Being argumentative with teachers and ignoring their directions are other ways to fail courses. I have tried these, and, believe me, they are fool-proof.

Ask professors questions. But, don't pay attention to their answers. This is also a way to alienate professors.

Being obnoxious and repugnant are also fool-proof ways to avoid unwanted credit hours. I used these quite often. They never fail me.

Saying that you don't have enough time for a course and taking education for granted also works very nicely.

Not applying yourself as well as not thinking can deteriorate a passing grade.

Take learning and knowledge for granted. Don't let yourself know how much they mean.

Of course, a good education may come in handy someday, so why not make the most of the opportunity to get it?

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Oriental throwing stars become a painful trend

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"Those nunchakus (two sticks connected by a chain) were big for a while," a policeman told me, "but not so much anymore. The problem with those was that if you don't know what you're doing, you can whack yourself on the head."

I'm not sure if this trend is good or bad. On the one hand, it is alarming that the street gangs have all these throwing stars, knifeknucks, rib-busters and studded gloves.

As to the question of why it is legal to sell them in Chicago and

most other cities, that's easy. It's legal because the lawmakers haven't made it illegal.

Why haven't they? Maybe they just don't know, since there is so much they don't know.

Or maybe they figure that in a society where any psycho can buy his own arsenal, why worry about a few stars — as long as you don't get them in your eyes.

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