WHEREAS, the Academic Integrity Policy states that duplication of work is considered plagiarism; and

WHEREAS, the Academic Integrity Policy also lists this type of violation under the category of “misrepresentation”, where it is fully defined and discussed in more detail; and

WHEREAS, the Academic Integrity Policy needs clarification on paraphrasing versus making minor changes;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the University of Illinois at Springfield Campus Senate approve the following changes to the Academic Integrity Policy, Section IV.1.

1. Plagiarism

Submitted work should be one's own work and it should properly acknowledge ideas, facts, the progression of thought or reasoning and words from others. Plagiarism is intellectual theft: the plagiarist presents work done by others as his or her own, in writing or orally. Plagiarism is the failure to properly and appropriately reference and acknowledge the ideas and words of others. This includes website material used in written, oral, or multi-media presentations.

Examples of plagiarism include:

- Using direct quotation without the quotation marks or citation - [Examples]
- Paraphrasing without proper citation
- Making only minor changes to an author's words or style
- Insufficient acknowledgment of sources (partial citation) - [Examples]
- Using the pattern, structure or organization of an author's argument or ideas without proper citation - [Examples]
- Failing to cite sources for uncommon facts or knowledge
• Working with another student on a project but failing to put both names on the final product
• Having someone else re-write or heavily edit a paper