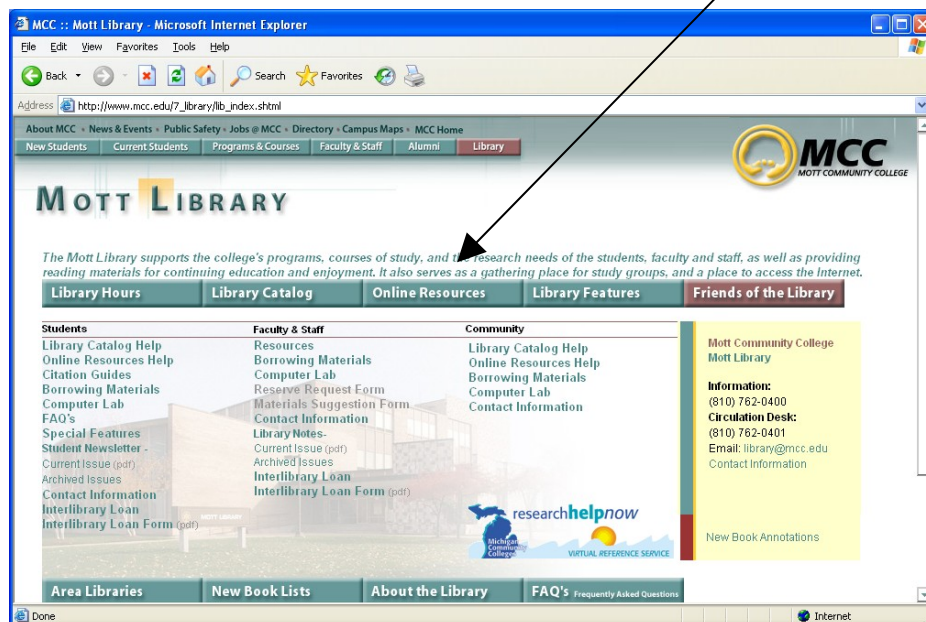
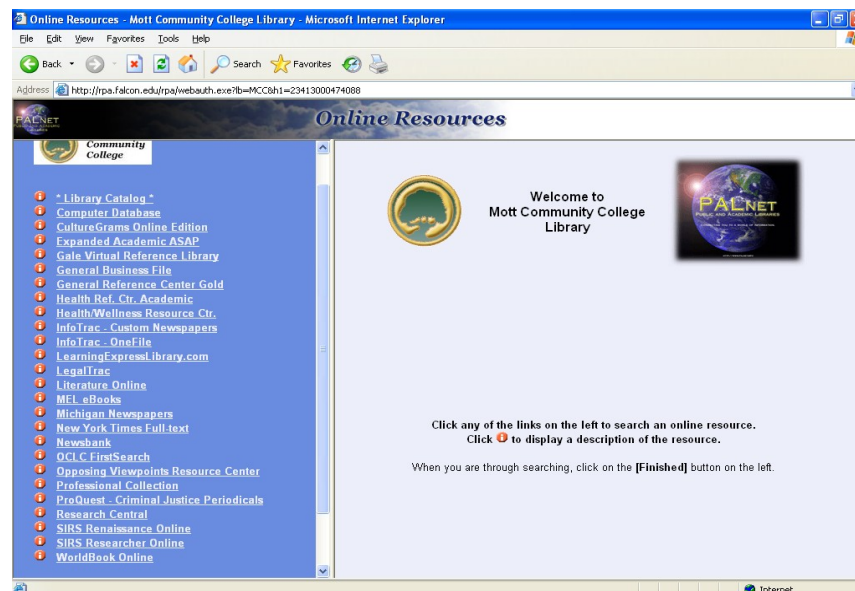


To use the **SIRS Researcher** database:

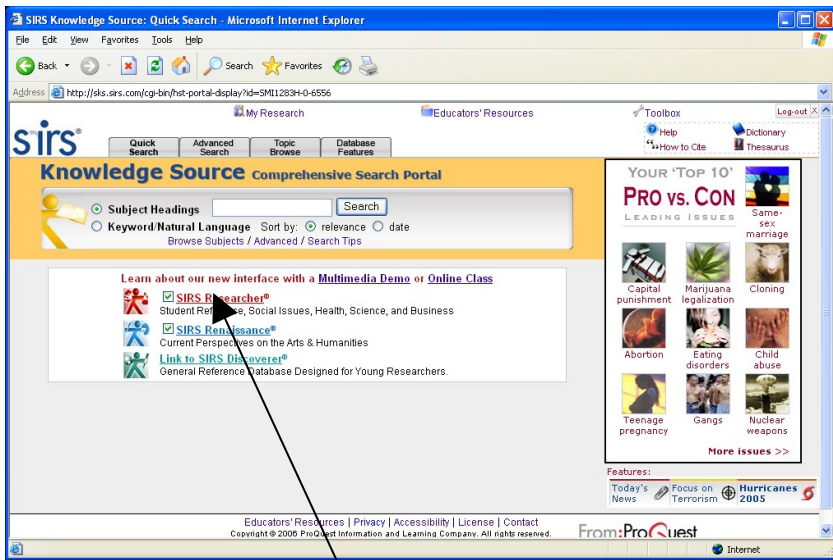
1. Open the Media Center homepage by clicking on *Internet Explorer*.  
(**Note:** If it doesn't come up when you click on internet explorer, type in the following address <http://www.lindenschools.org/medialinks/bookmark.htm>)
2. Click on *Online Databases*.
3. Click on *Mott Community College Library Resources*.
4. When the Mott homepage comes up, click on *Online Resources*.  
(**Note:** If the page requires a password, please ask Ms. Marton or Mrs. Coe for assistance.)



You should then see:

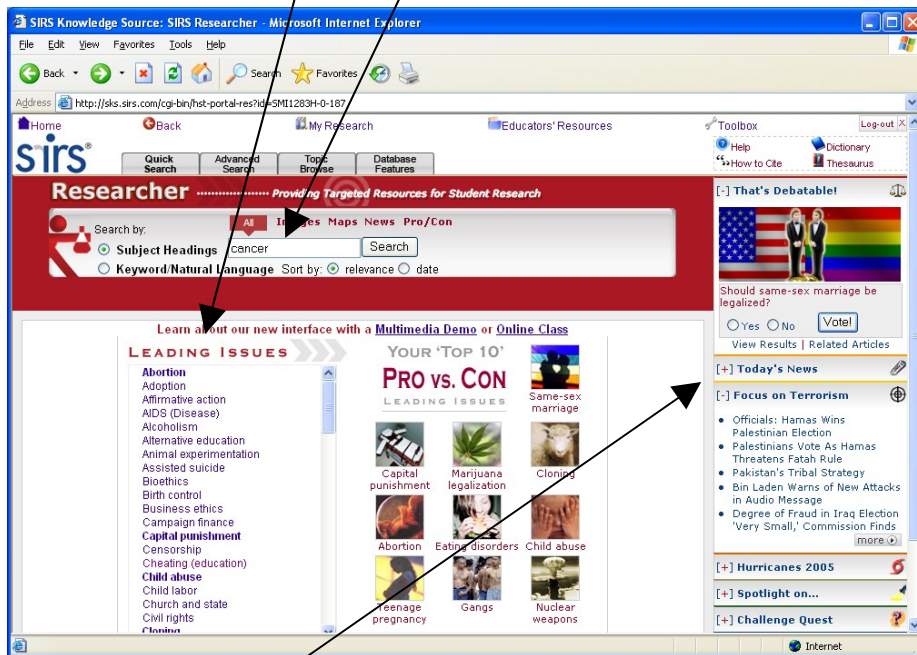


5. Click on *SIRS Researcher*. The page will look like this:



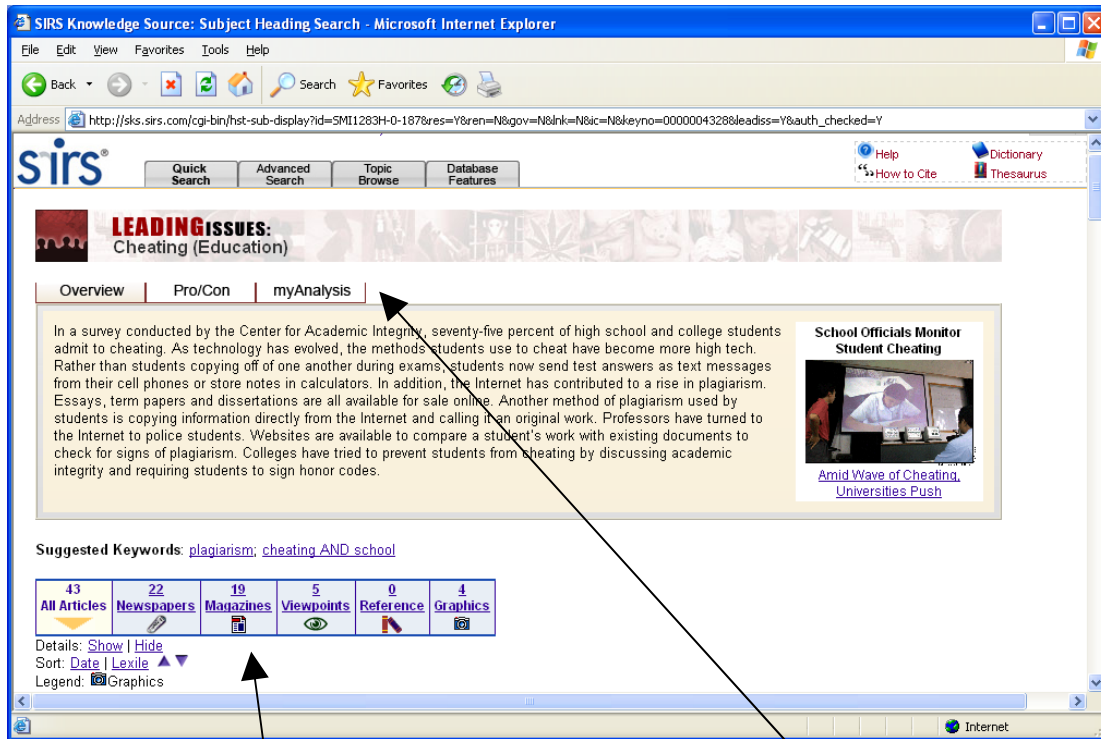
Then, click on the red *SIRS Researcher* link.

6. Notice the list of *Leading Issues*. If your topic isn't listed, you may also search by *subject* or *keyword*. (**Remember:** subject headings and keywords, not entire sentences or questions, work best when searching databases.)



**NOTICE:** there is a *sidebar* that allows you to access up to the minute news (*Today's News*) and specialized topics (*Focus on Terrorism, Hurricanes 2005, etc.*).

7. When you click on a *Leading Issues* topic, your results will look like this:



**\*NOTICE:** the results are listed by source. There are 22 newspaper articles, 19 magazine articles, etc. related to the topic of cheating. This feature always defaults to *All Articles*, but by clicking on a specific source (*Newspapers*, *Magazines*, etc.), you will limit your results to information only presented in that specific format.

**\*\*NOTICE:** this area also provides a concise look at the issue from both sides of the debate. Click on each tab to browse through the information.

8. The results contain a brief *summary* of the article, a *complete citation*, and additional *descriptors (related subjects/keywords)* found in the article.

SIRS Knowledge Source: Subject Heading Search - Microsoft Internet Explorer

Address: [http://sks.sirs.com/cgi-bin/hst-sub-display?id=9111283H-0-187&res=Y&ren=N&gov=N&ink=N&ic=N&keyno=0000004328&leadiss=Y&auth\\_checked=Y](http://sks.sirs.com/cgi-bin/hst-sub-display?id=9111283H-0-187&res=Y&ren=N&gov=N&ink=N&ic=N&keyno=0000004328&leadiss=Y&auth_checked=Y)

Suggested Keywords: [plagiarism](#); [cheating AND school](#)

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All Articles	Newspapers	Magazines	Viewpoints	Reference	Graphics

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Check items and select "Update Tagged List" below.

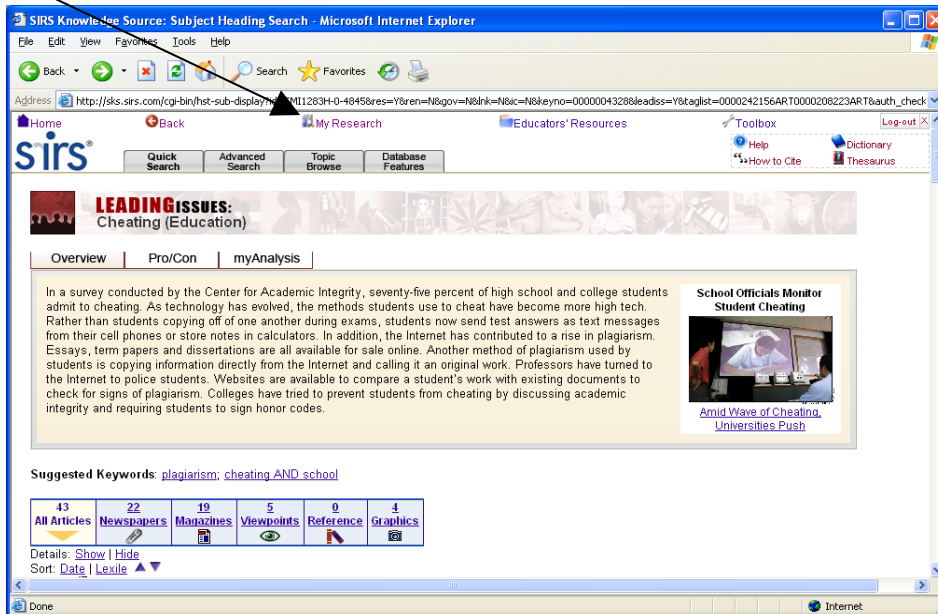
[Internet Plagiarism Rampant in Colleges](#)  
*St. Louis Post-Dispatch (St. Louis, MO)* Nov. 28, 2005; Lexile Score: 1110; 5K, SIRS Researcher  
**Summary:** "Don McCabe has surveyed 45,000 of America's college students over the past three years, asking them to come clean about whether they cheat on their tests and term papers. Many cheaters in the classroom are surprisingly honest in the surveys, said McCabe, the founder of the Center for Academic Integrity and a foremost authority on academic fraud. About 37 percent have admitted to what's called 'cut-and-paste' plagiarism, the practice of creating term papers by copying information available over the Internet." (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*) This article discusses the ramifications of academic fraud and reports on a lawsuit filed by a student that accuses a "company of offering her paper for sale online without permission."  
**Descriptors:** [Plagiarism](#), [Student ethics](#), [Report writing](#), [Internet](#), [Moral and ethical aspects](#), [Cheating \(Education\)](#), [College students](#), [Conduct of life](#), [Piracy \(Copyright\)](#)

[When Tests' Cheaters Are the Teachers](#)  
*Christian Science Monitor* Jan. 11, 2005; Lexile Score: 1330; 8K, SIRS Researcher  
**Summary:** "Cheating on standardized tests has been making the news with increasing frequency. From Boston to Florida to California, school districts have been investigating claims that educators are providing students with answers, changing answers after the test is over, and giving students extra time." (*Christian Science Monitor*) This article investigates cheating by educators on high-stakes tests and reveals that "the problem, say many education experts, is that the tests have been tied to teachers' job contracts and bonuses."  
**Descriptors:** [Grading and marking \(Students\)](#), [Teachers](#), [No Child Left Behind Act \(2001\)](#), [Cheating \(Education\)](#), [Educational tests and measurements](#)

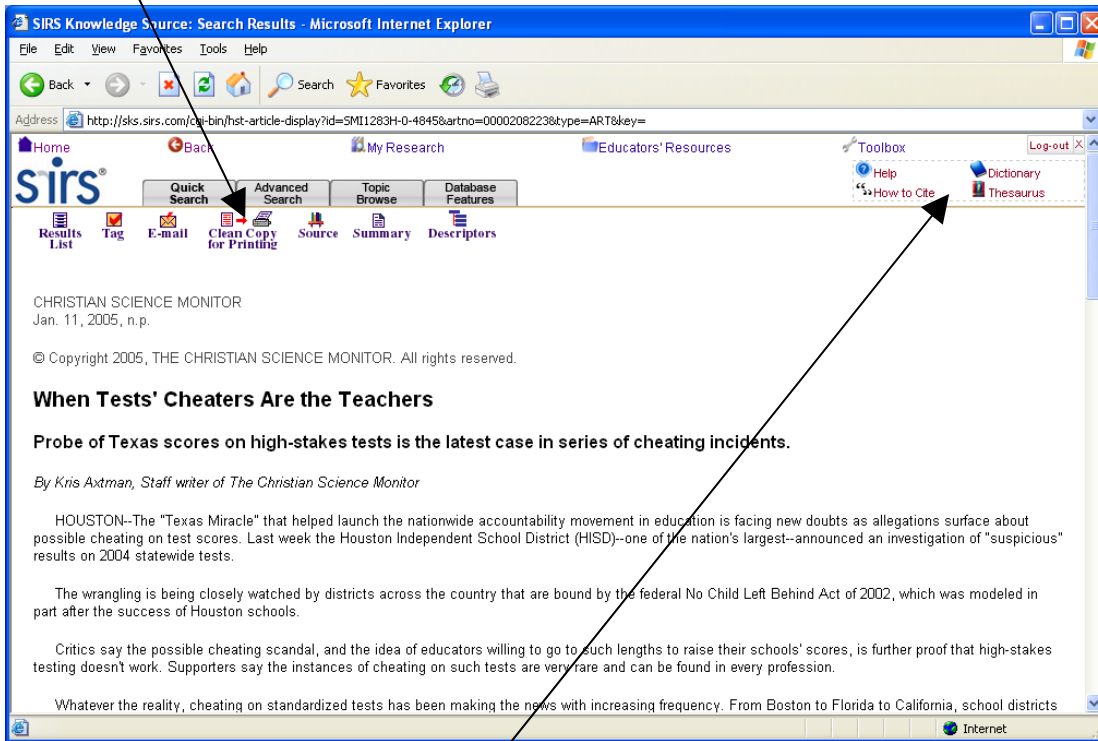
[How Bad Is Cheating?](#)  
*Education Week Vol. 24, No. 16* Jan. 5, 2005; Lexile Score: 1210; 11K, SIRS Researcher  
**Summary:** "It is not impossible to imagine that some years hence we will think of academic cheating as we think of alcohol consumption: not problematic in

To read the entire article, click on the *title*.

**NOTE:** You may also create a “Tagged List” by checking the box next to the title and clicking the “Update Tagged List” found at the bottom of the page. By doing this, you will create a personalized list of articles. To access the list you create, simply click on “My Research” at the top of the page.



10. Once you have the article open, you have several options listed across the top of the page including an option for printing a clean copy. If you are printing, PLEASE use this option to help save paper!



**NOTICE:** There are several resources you may find useful including a *Dictionary*, a *Thesaurus*, and information on *How to Cite* the article.

**If you have any additional questions, please ask for help!**