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**Bill Gates**  
 Microsoft antitrust trial spotlights his e-mails, including one in which he asks AOL execs: "How much do we need to pay you to screw Netscape?"

**Harry Stonecipher**  
 The former Boeing CEO exchanged sexually graphic e-mail with an underling, leading to his dismissal.

**Alberto Gonzales**  
 U.S. Attorney General tells the Tribune editorial board that he worries about "perfectly innocent" e-mail being twisted by administration critics. He says he neither sends nor receives e-mail.

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**Liabilities make**

By Greg Burns  
 Tribune senior correspondent

Alberto Gonzales won't do it anymore, and President Bush hasn't done it in years. It got Harry Stonecipher fired from the top post at Boeing Co., and it earned investment banker Frank Quattrone an 18-month prison sentence.

The culprit? E-mail. Indispensable for uniting workplaces and private lives, e-mail has proven adept at bring-

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**NOWHERE BUT UP**  
**ISU president tunes for some real high p**

When Illinois State University presume classes in Downstate Normal, it's doubtful any can tell a taller t summer than the school's own p Bowman. He spent three days in Washington's Mt. Rainier, one of Ica's most formidable peaks.

"Incredibly exhilarating," said I "The summit was the size of a foot saw some of the prettiest crevices I with ice that had to be 300 feet thick."

Bowman is an experienced hand who has been climbing for more than 25 years. This ascent was with a four-man team and required pitching a tent twice to sleep in frigid conditions.

The adventure also was a 14,410-foot tuneup for his go



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—Ross Werland

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On August 14, 2005, Stayclip was discussed by Chicago Tribune writer Ross Werland in the Tribune's Sunday section entitled "The Guy Page." "One of life's nagging problems," Mr. Werland wrote, "makes this invention all the more welcome."