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Up Front

Must reads inside today's Enquirer

Macy's takes loss along with Bucks after title game

Macy's got stuck holding the bag – of shirts, that is – when Ohio State lost the BCS title game. OSU national-championship commemorative shirts were printed up weeks ago in anticipation of a victory. **BUSINESS A8**

And in the view of columnist Paul Daugherty, the Florida Gators made the Buckeyes look slow: "Slow and steady might win the race, but it doesn't win football championships." **SPORTS C1**

Incentives abound for new UC coach

Brian Kelly could become a million-dollar man if he fulfills all the incentives in his \$800,000 basic contract as UC's football coach. **SPORTS C1**

'06 weather mark matter of degrees

The year 2006 was the warmest ever recorded in the United States, thanks in part to a warmer than normal December. **NATION & WORLD A2**

Student with gun had troubled past

A Taft Information Technology High School student who on Monday fired a gun in the school was called a troubled youth who has a juvenile record that started when he was 11. His attorney says he was the target of persistent bullying. **LOCAL B1**

Also...

A man shot and nearly killed 28 years ago testified against the 79-year-old suspect in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. **LOCAL B1**



iPOD, MEET IPHONE: APPLE DEBUTS NEW GADGET

Apple Computer CEO Steve Jobs on Tuesday announced a revolutionary new product during his keynote speech at the Macworld Conference & Expo in San Francisco. Called the iPhone, it's the company's first foray into the lucrative mobile-phone business. Reflecting its new emphasis on phones, TV devices and the iPod music player lineup, the company said Tuesday that it would strip the word "computer" from its name – from Apple Computer Inc. to simply Apple Inc. **Story, A8**

WHAT IS IT?	WHERE IS IT?	HOW MUCH IS IT?	HOW ABOUT ITV?
The iPhone is a mobile phone controlled by touch that plays music, surfs the Internet, runs the Macintosh operating system and delivers e-mail, similar to BlackBerry and Palm.	The phone will operate exclusively on AT&T Inc.'s Cingular Wireless network and is expected to start shipping in June. Apple hopes to sell 10 million in 2008, about 1% of the market.	A 4-gigabyte iPhone will cost \$499, while an 8-gigabyte model will be \$599. It is less than a half-inch thick and will come with a 2-megapixel digital camera built into the back.	Apple also unveiled a set-top, video-streaming box dubbed Apple TV. The \$299 gadget – which stores up to 50 hours of videos, 9,000 songs or 25,000 photos – will be available in February.

WILL YOU BUY THE IPHONE? TAKE OUR SURVEY AND DISCUSS YOUR PLANS AT CINCINNATI.COM. KEYWORD: IPHONE

Skeptical public to hear Bush plan



The Enquirer/Joseph Fuqua II

OPPOSES

Donna Tumbleson's son served in Iraq for 14 months. She says "enough lives have been lost." If the president wants to send more troops, "let Bush's own daughters lead the way."



The Enquirer/Leigh Taylor

SUPPORT

Keith and Carolyn Maupin on Tuesday show a photo of their son Matt, who has been missing in Iraq since 2004. Keith says he can accept an increase in U.S. troops in Iraq if they are given the tools to do the job.

What we say...

From what you have seen or heard about the situation in Iraq, what should the United States do now with the troops there?



THE SPEECH

President Bush will outline details of his new Iraq plan in an address to the nation at 9 tonight. The major broadcast and cable television networks and WVXU-FM (91.7) are expected to carry the speech live.

Tell us what you think of the plan for Iraq on our message board at Cincinnati.Com. **Keyword: Iraq**

WEATHER

High 40°
Low 26°
Mostly sunny

COMPLETE FORECAST: B8

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SHE'S ONE TOUGH COOKIE

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Tyler Poirier owns Aylesboro Avenue. She used to live on this tidy, short street in East Hyde Park, so the pigtailed 11-year-old knows many of the residents, and they know her when she climbs out of her mom's van. Aylesboro is easy pickings – a confidence-booster, as if Tyler, who lives in Mount Lookout, really needs one. "Hi, my name is Tyler, and I'm selling Girl Scout cookies," she says, brown eyes riveted on her first cus-

Scout works hard to persuade buyers

tommer, Greg Hauptert. It's the first day of 2007 cookie sales – thousands of Girl Scouts in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky hit the streets late last week, order forms in hand. And Hauptert has been snagged by one of the best to hawk a Thin Mint. Tyler begins stopping him through every cookie on her sheet, describing the Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbreads and others in detail. He quickly surrenders, ordering nine boxes. "She's obviously a go-getter," says

Hauptert, who claims he's sending the cookies to friends in Minneapolis. As a salesperson, "go-getter" is an inadequate description of this Kilmour Elementary sixth-grader and member of Troop 458 in Hyde Park. Last year, Tyler sold 1,061 boxes of cookies, putting her in elite company: Only 16 other Girl Scouts in Greater Cincinnati and nine in Northern Kentucky sold more than 1,000 boxes last year.



The Enquirer/Gary Landers

Tyler Poirier, 11, of Mount Lookout sells Girl Scout cookies to Greg Hauptert in Hyde Park. Tyler's goal is to sell 1,200 boxes of Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Caramel deLites and other cookies this year.

Online: What is your favorite Girl Scout cookie? Tell us in a poll at Cincinnati.Com. **Keyword: cookies**

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Online: Read the police report and a statement from Hackett's attorney at Cincinnati.Com. **Keyword: Hackett**

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