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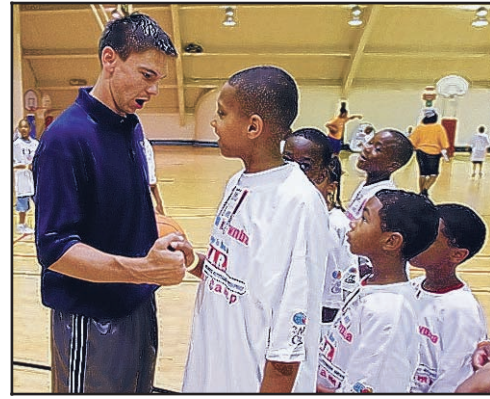
Famous — and not-so-famous — pros help aspiring athletes this time of year

By **Zach Swartz**
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

“Who is that?” someone asked at the Jr. NBA/Jr. WNBA basketball camp yesterday as she pointed at the NBA player who served as the event host. But the questioner wasn't one of the 250 young campers, many younger than 10, at the Willis Athletic Complex on the North-east Side.

Rather, it was one of the camp's volunteer workers who didn't recognize Chris Quinn, the Miami Heat guard who played at Dublin Coffman High School and later at Notre Dame. It's July, and that means it is development camp season for aspiring athletes. Quinn, who is in town for both yesterday's camp and his own (in its third year at his high school), is one of many Columbus natives coming home with his name stamped on a

camp. But many of those names might not be recognized outside of central Ohio. Familiar figures such as former Buckeyes Chris Spielman and Michael Redd bring their camps to town every summer, but athletes like Quinn, who has averaged 5.6 points per game over his three-year career with the Heat, have shown that you don't need to be a huge name to have an event. See **CAMPING** Page **C2**



KYLE ROBERTSON | DISPATCH
The Miami Heat's Chris Quinn has a camp at Dublin Coffman, his alma mater.

REDS 4 | PHILLIES 3

Phillips plays big role in rebound

Two home runs, sacrifice help Reds

By **Hal McCoy**
DAYTON DAILY NEWS

PHILADELPHIA — One night after the Cincinnati Reds were so embarrassed they wanted to wear hoods to hide their identity, they had more heroes than a B-grade war movie. In order of their heroics: Aaron Harang, Brandon Phillips (three times), Joey Votto and Ramon Hernandez.

In the early going, it looked as if the Philadelphia Phillies were about to put together another night of outscoring the Reds by 21 runs, but it was time for intervention.

When it ended, the Reds were on top 4-3 with Hernandez driving in the winning run in the ninth inning.

That, though, is getting far, far ahead of this story. Harang gave up back-to-back home runs in the second inning to Ryan Howard and Jason Werth, then another run in the third.

And the Phillies had the bases loaded with no outs after scoring the run in the third, a 3-0 lead. Not only did they not score again in that inning, they didn't score again in the game.

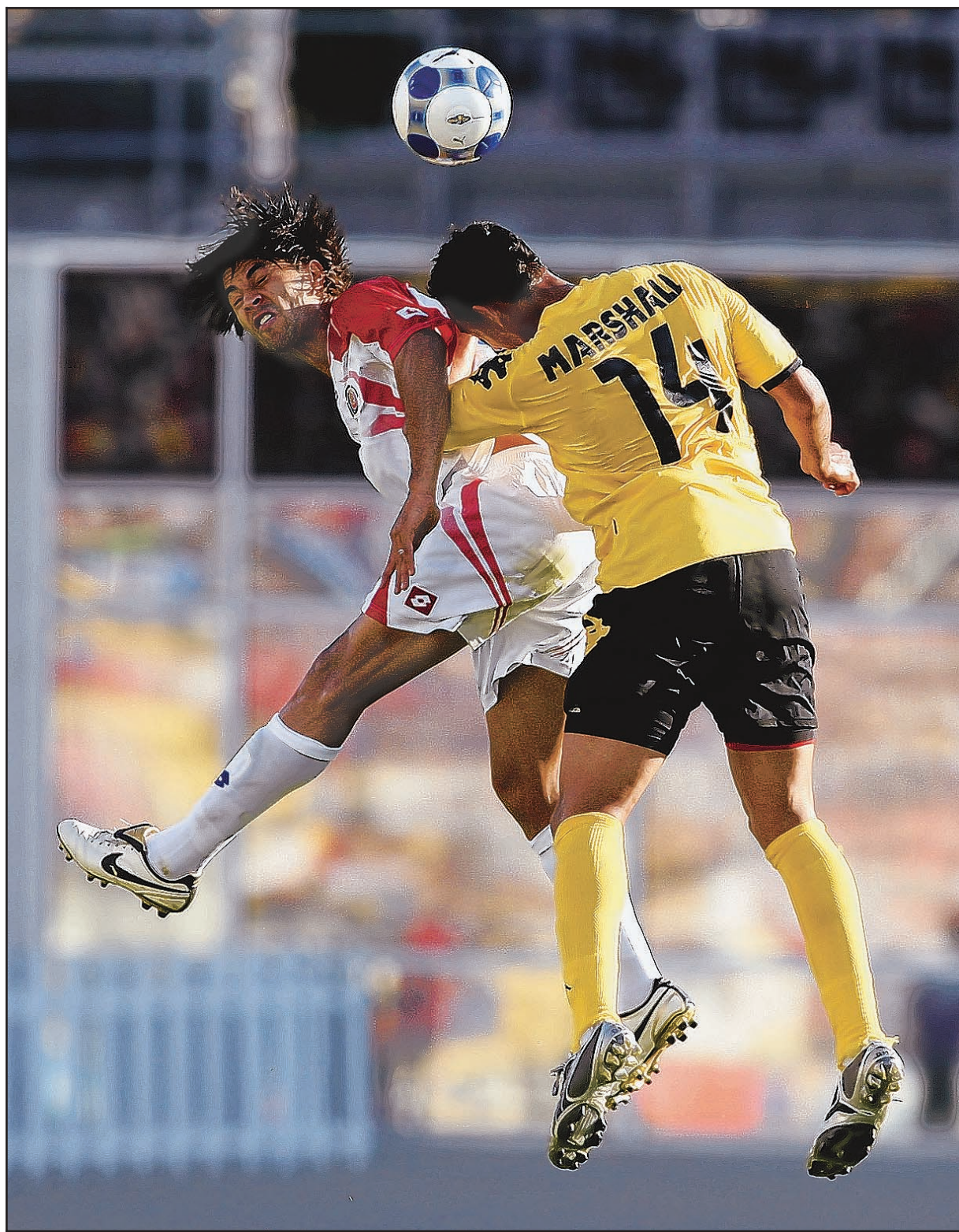
Now it was Phillips' turn. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth and tied it in the sixth at 3 with another homer.

Fast forward to the ninth. Votto led the inning with a double. It was Phillips' time again — only the man who had hit two home runs was asked to put down a sacrifice bunt. And he did it, moving Votto to third. Hernandez singled — and that's

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Group A: First round
AT CREW STADIUM

COSTA RICA 1 JAMAICA 0 CANADA 1 EL SALVADOR 0



RARIFIED AIR

KYLE ROBERTSON | DISPATCH
Alvarado Saborio, left, of Costa Rica and Tyrone Marshall of Jamaica go airborne for the ball during the first half of their Gold Cup game in Crew Stadium. For Gold Cup story and standings, see **Page C6**.

COMMENTARY

Artist takes an honest look at Pete Rose

If you have a vision of “The Big Red Machine” in your mind, it was probably created by Jerry Dowling. The former *Cincinnati Enquirer* sports cartoonist's drawings of a huge, armored, railroad-engine-



BOB HUNTER

looking beast that fires baseballs out of bat cannons and is manned by a small army of Reds players has appeared lots of places, including the cover of Bob Hertzler's 1976 book of the same title.

Dowling is an immensely talented guy, one I've known and admired for a long time. So when he showed me his new book Sunday in the Great American Ball Park press box, it took me less than a minute of casual flipping before I was hooked.

It is called *Drawing Pete!*, which frankly doesn't do it justice. It is filled with editorial drawings of Pete Rose that Dowling did during and after his time at the *Enquirer*, but the drawings are only half of it. They take a Reds fan through 40 years of memories, with wit and sarcasm that is sometimes laugh-out-loud funny. The *Dayton Daily News*'s Hal McCoy helped Dowling with some of the copy to go with the cartoons, and the two of them don't pull many punches.

I opened the book (available from Cincinnati's Edgecliff Press) to a silly drawing of pencil-thin 1970s reliever Wayne Granger with a large red “I” on his T-shirt, presumably because Rose once

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Armstrong less than a second off lead

By **Juliet Macur**
THE NEW YORK TIMES

MONTPELLIER, France — For the first time in four years at the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong stood atop the podium and raised his arms. In one hand was the trophy for winning stage 4 yesterday. In the other was a bouquet of flowers.

He would have been celebrating in the yellow jersey, too, slipping on that familiar color in front of a cheering crowd. But a mere second kept him from it.

Armstrong's Team Astana won the team time trial by finishing the 24.2-mile course in 46 minutes, 29 seconds. If Astana had crossed the finish line just a whisper faster, Armstrong would have moved into first overall. But he is in second, less than a second behind Saxo Bank's Fabian Cancellara.

“It's a little bit of a disappointment,” Armstrong, the seven-time Tour winner, said. “But I have

Tour's top five

AFTER 4 OF 21 STAGES

1. Fabian Cancellara10:38:07
Switzerland | Team Saxo Bank
2. LANCE ARMSTRONGSame time
United States | Astana
3. Alberto Contador.....0:19 behind
Spain | Astana
4. Andreas Kloden.....0:23 behind
Germany | Astana
5. LEVI LEIPHEIMER.....0:31 behind
United States | Astana

seven of the yellow jerseys at home.” Cancellara, the time trial specialist, let out a sigh after hearing he would not have to give up the

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Andreas Kloden, right bottom, leads Lance Armstrong, second in row, during the fourth stage.

Upper Arlington diver quickly climbs ladder

International meet next for Johnston

By **Jeremy McLaughlin**
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

There aren't too many things that drag Abby Johnston down. An organic chemistry final? Not a problem. Competing against the world's best divers? Just another meet.

“I don't worry about a lot of things,” she said.

Johnston's care-free attitude isn't from recklessness. She has put time and effort into academics and athletics, and the results have been impressive.

Johnston, an Upper Arlington native and a sophomore diver at Duke University, recently won the 3-meter springboard at the United States spring cham-

pionships. Now, she is competing at the World University Games in Serbia. She dives today in the 3-meter and in the synchronized 3-meter Friday.

Sean Moore of Ohio State is also competing in platform diving.

Regardless of Johnston's results, Duke diving coach Drew Johansen, who first coached her at an academy in Columbus, sees the World University Games as the prelude to a budding international career.

“Abby's biggest improvement this year has been

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