

Vince Dooley

Dooley OK after third heart procedure last week

By Thomas O'Toole and David Davidson Staff Writers

Georgia athletic director and head football coach Vince Dooley quietly underwent his third angioplasty in 7½ months last week to clear a blocked artery in his heart.

Dooley acknowledged that having the procedure done again was "unusual" but emphasized it will not affect his plans to continue coaching.

The non-surgical procedure was performed May 23 at Emory Hospital in Atlanta by Dr. John Douglas, who also performed the other angioplasties on Oct. 20, 1987, and Jan.

19, 1988. Dooley stayed in Emory overnight but attended the team finals of the NCAA Tennis Championships in Athens the next

"It is unusual, but it has happened before," Dooley said of the third procedure from the SEC spring meetings in Destin, Fla. "The doctor said the third time is the charm. I'm fine. There are absolutely no changes in my plans. I will be back on the sidelines this

Dr. Douglas could not be reached for

Dooley did not tell his assistant coaches and most other athletic department employees that he was undergoing the third angioplasty. He downplayed the secrecy surrounding his hospital visit and appeared surprised when he was asked about it.

"I just didn't think it was appropriate to issue a press release when I got to the hospital," he said.

According to Emory spokeswoman Judy Smith, Dooley arranged for an examination after feeling some discomfort in his chest. When more blockage was discovered, the angioplasty was performed.

Angioplasty involves the use of a catheter with a balloon-like end that clears blocked arteries. According to Smith, each time an an-

gioplasty is done, there is a 20 percent chance some blockage will recur.

"This is the same one that was dilated before," said Smith. "It's just being a little ob-

Dooley said if blockage occurs a fourth

time, the same procedure will be repeated. "The doctor told me if he had to do it again, he'd balloon it again," said Dooley. "But they feel confident about the third

Dooley will continue to have regular

"I'm developing a lot of good friends over at Emory," he said.

Cubs use 9th pick overall to draft Tech's Ty Griffin

By Tony Barnhart

Georgia Tech second baseman Ty Griffin can pinpoint why the Chicago Cubs made him the ninth overall pick in the amateur baseball draft Wednesday.

"Becoming a switch hitter is the No. 1 reason I'm where I am today," said Griffin, a junior from Tampa, Fla. "It was one of the best moves I ever made."

Signing Griffin three years ago was one of the best moves Tech coach Jim Morris ever made. Griffin became a switch hitter after the fall of his freshman year and has a .332 average over three seasons. "(Becoming a switch hitter) is one of the things that

has enabled him to come as far as he has," said Morris. "He's got the ability to be a great, great player." Batting leadoff this season, Griffin hit .345 and led the team in hits (90), runs scored (81) and stolen bases (38 in 44 attempts). For the third straight season, he led

ord with 127 steals in 140 tries. Griffin was twice named to the All-ACC team and was Most Valuable Player in this year's ACC

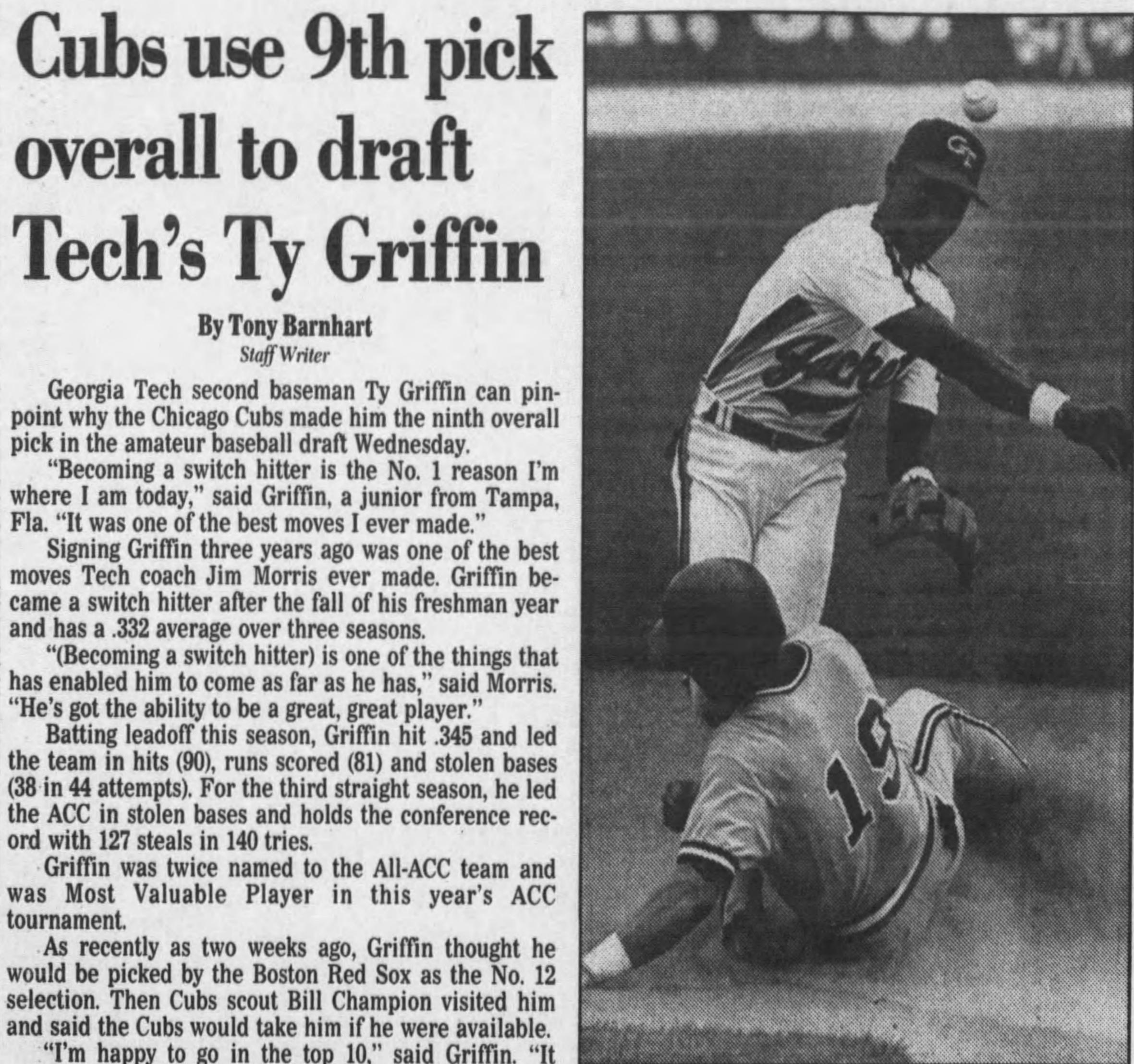
tournament. As recently as two weeks ago, Griffin thought he would be picked by the Boston Red Sox as the No. 12 selection. Then Cubs scout Bill Champion visited him and said the Cubs would take him if he were available.

"I'm happy to go in the top 10," said Griffin. "It could be a good break, me going to the Cubs. They're a young team, and they like to give young guys a chance." Griffin said he would meet with the Cubs at his

Tampa home this weekend to discuss a contract. "I think he's ready," said Morris. "I don't think staying (at Tech) another year would help him as far as baseball's concerned. He's got the mental makeup to be a pro."

First, Griffin says, he wants another taste of international baseball by making the Olympic team. Griffin is one of 40 players who have been invited to the trials, which start June 13, and is expected to make the squad.

If there was one instance that brought Griffin's ability to light, it was last summer's performance in the Pan Am Games, when he hit a two-out, ninth-inning home run to give the United States a 6-4 win over Cuba. It was Cuba's first loss in Pan Am competition in 20



Ty Griffin has a .332 lifetime average at Tech with an ACC-record 127 stolen bases in three seasons.

"Playing on the Pan Am team gave me a taste of what it would be like to play pro ball," said Griffin. "I feel like I'm ready to go."

Griffin was drafted in the 12th round by Baltimore out of King High School in Tampa in 1985. He decided against accepting what would have been a small contract offer and enrolled at Tech, where three years have significantly enhanced his pro potential.

"I'm pretty happy I did that now," said Griffin. "I think I'll get a little more money now than I would have

College players, pitchers go fast in major-league amateur draft

By Darryl Maxie Staff Writer

College players, mostly pitchers and shortstops, dominated Wednesday's first round of the majorleague amateur draft.

Fourteen pitchers and five shortstops accounted for 19 of the first 26 picks. Eighteen of the 26 first-rounders were college players, matching the record set in 1984.

First-round selections included left-handed pitcher Jim Abbott, who was born with one hand, and Georgia Tech shortstop Ty Griffin. Abbott went eighth overall to the California Angels and Griffin ninth to

the Chicago Cubs. Andy Benes, a right-handed pitcher from the University of Evansville, was taken by the San Diego Padres as the No. 1 pick. The Cleveland Indians took shortstop Mark Lewis of Hamilton (Ohio) High School before the Atlanta Braves selected left-handed pitcher Steve Avery of John F. Kennedy High School in Taylor, Mich.

The Braves had considered selecting Lewis if the Indians hadn't. He batted .598 this season in 27 games with 13 homers and 63 RBI, was the first high school player

Pete Rose Jr., son of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, was selected by the Baltimore Orioles.

"I think I went in the 12th round," said the younger Rose, a switch-hitting infielder from Oak Hills High School in suburban Cincinnati. "We haven't heard anything from Baltimore, or anybody really.'

The Baltimore Orioles took Auburn right-handed pitcher Gregg OlFirst round at a glance

Major-League Amateur Draft Regular Phase School/Hometown Player Andy Benes Evansville Hamilton, Ohio Indians Mark Lewis Steve Avery Taylor, Mich Braves Gregg Olson Auburn Orioles Los Angeles State Bill Bene Dodgers Monty Fariss Oklahoma State Rangers Plainview, Texas Willie Ansley Michigan Angels Jim Abbott Georgia Tech Ty Griffin White Sox Robin Ventura Oklahoma St. Phillies Pat Combs Baylor Red Sox Wisconsin Tom Fischer Austin Manahan Phoenix, Ariz **Pirates** Tino Martinez Mariners Tampa Inglewood, Calif Royce Clayton x-Giants Athletics Eastern Illinois Stan Royer Connecticut Charles Nagy y-Indians Hugh Walker Jacksonville, Ark. Royals Washington State Dave Wainhouse Manatee Florida J.C Johnny Ard Allen County Kansas C.C Mets Dave Proctor z-Cardinals John Ericks Illinois rhp Cardinals Brad DuVall Virginia Tech Alex Fernandez Miami, Fla. rhp Brewers Ed Sprague Stanford Blue Jays

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son with the No. 4 pick. Olson, 21, is a 6-foot-4, 210-pound reliever who was 7-3 with a 2.21 ERA as a junior this year.

Tigers

The Orioles also selected Olson's Auburn teammate, Tracy Jones, in a later round. Jones was 6-6 with a 3.60 ERA.

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Walters plans to sue Sonics' McKey

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Seattle SuperSonics basketball player Derrick McKey might be liable for part of the damages New York agent Norby Walters is paying to the University of Alabama, Walters' attorney

said Wednesday. "Anybody who has been involved, including him (McKey), and helped cause the action that led to these damages, we will attempt to collect money from," said Donald Stewart, Walters' attorney from Anniston, Ala.

Walters on Wednesday delivered a \$50,000 down payment on a \$200,000 settlement with the university, said Stewart. The agent also signed a consent decree in which he agrees to never conceal his Norby Walters dealings with a Southeastern Conference athlete.



In turn, three misdemeanor criminal charges against Walters will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. today in Tuscaloosa County Courthouse, according to Alabama Assistant Attorney General Don Valeska.

Walters has two years to pay the balance of the settlement, said Stewart, who indicated the agent delivered Wednesday to Alabama officials a \$150,000 bank

letter of credit as a guarantee. Walters, also a music agent and promoter, can pay the money from any source he pleases, Stewart said. There have been indications Walters would turn over proceeds from concerts to the university.

Stewart criticized the state law enforcement officials and university lawyers for pressuring Walters with the criminal charges.

"I very definitely have a problem with the university collecting money out of a criminal proceeding, and I voiced this problem to the university," said Stewart. "They were clearly involved in the criminal matter. Anybody could see that. But our job (as laywers) was to see that Norby walked out of court (without a conviction)."

Walters was charged with tampering with a sports event, commercial bribery and deceptive trade practices by a Tuscaloosa County grand jury stemming from his dealings with McKey and teammate Terry Coner during the 1986-87 basketball season. The dealings cost Alabama \$253,447 in NCAA tournament revenue. Walters faced a maximum of six years in jail and

\$12,000 in fines if convicted of all three charges.

Because Walters will not be convicted, the state will ask Circuit Court Judge John M. Karrh today to withdraw a guilty plea by Walters' former associate, Lloy Bloom, on a deceptive trade practices charge. I had made the conditional plea in exchange for his testimony against Walters. He also agreed to wash police cars for a week as his sentence.



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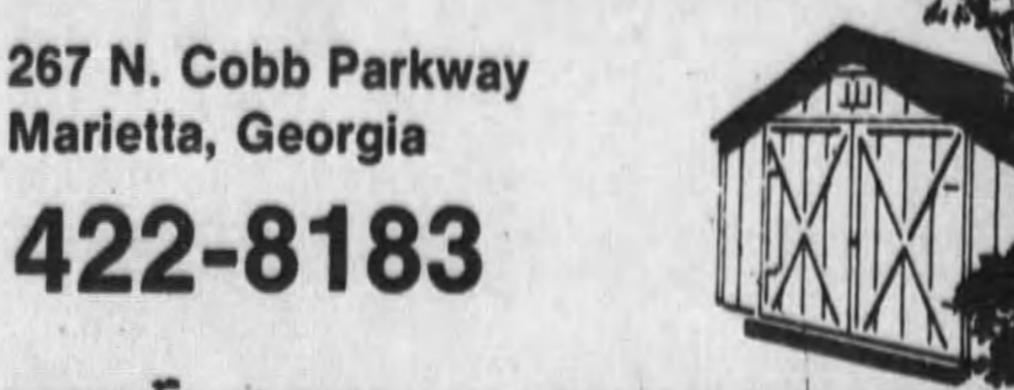
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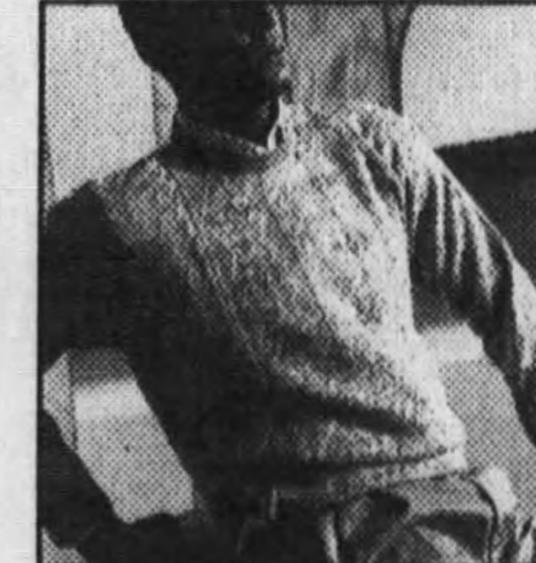
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