Dogs Show Tech Error Of Its Ways

Jackets' Sloppy Play Helps Georgia Score 8-5 Victory

By Thomas O'Toole

Staff Writer

ATHENS — Georgia's baseball team planned to steal, bunt and play the hit and run in an effort to disrupt Georgia Tech Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs really didn't have to go to so much trouble. The Yellow Jackets did a good job of disrupting themselves.

Taking advantage of five errors and using six unearned runs, Georgia defeated its old rival 8-5 before a crowd of 1,382 at chilly Foley Field.

"We didn't play good enough defensively; that's no secret," said Tech head coach Jim Morris. "I thought we hit the ball hard enough to score. We just didn't play well. We normally bunch our errors together. When we commit one, we commit a bunch."

Two errors in the third led to four unearned runs. Two more in the sixth led to two more unearned runs.

Tech has committed 76 errors and allowed 56 unearned runs in 37 games. Georgia has committed 44 errors and allowed 24 unearned runs in 38 games.

Jim Potts, who relieved starter Mike Rebhan in the fourth, earned the victory for Georgia (24-14). Senior Marc Lipson earned his fifth save, coming on in the eighth. Starter Marc Pisciotta (5-2) got the loss for Tech (22-15).

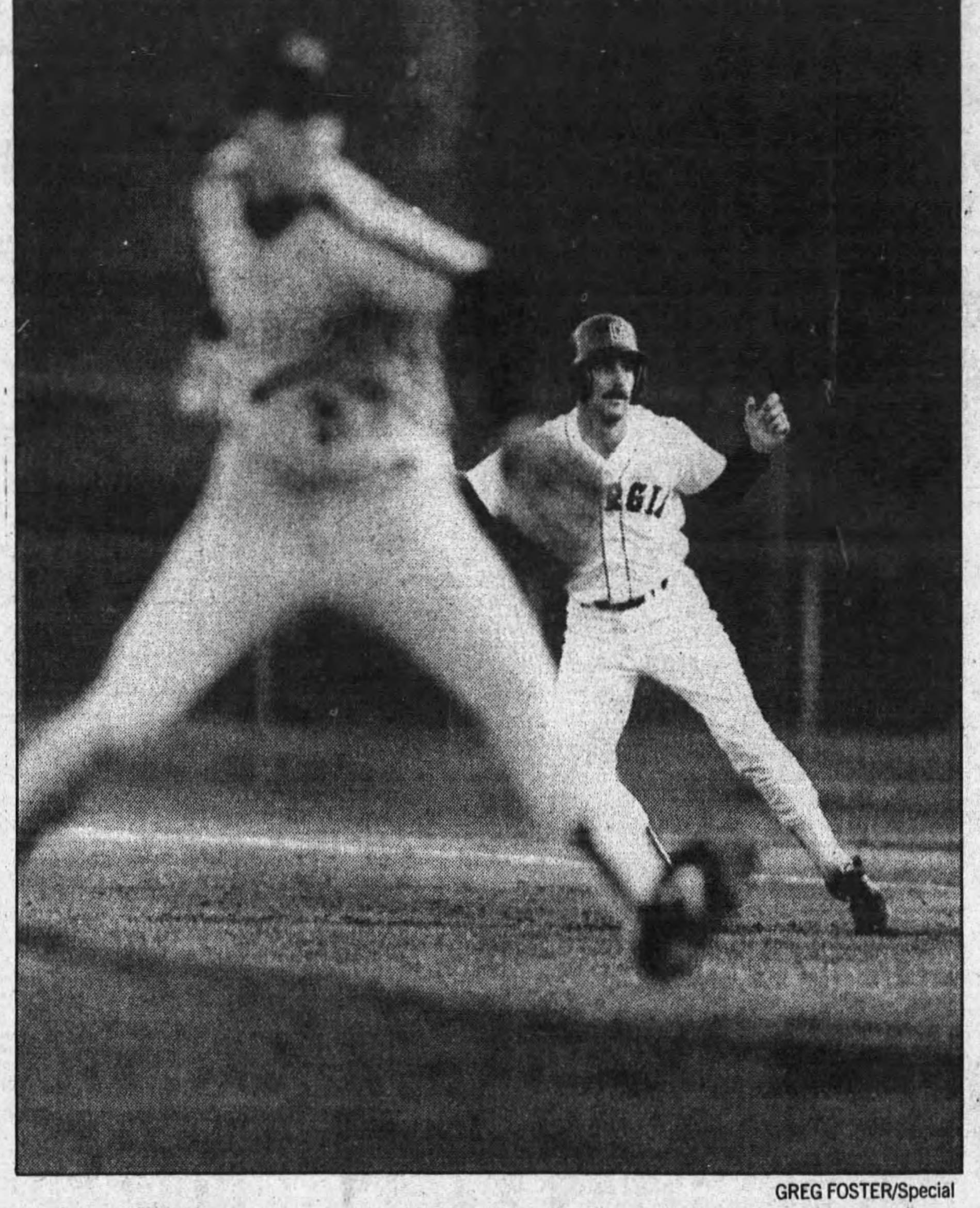
"I thought the work Potts gave us in the middle of the game was really the key," said Georgia coach Steve Webber. "Marc pitched five innings on Sunday [against Alabama]. We needed Jim to go into the late innings before we brought Marc in."

Right fielder Bruce Chick knocked in four runs with a single and a double. As a team, the Bulldogs showed the aggressiveness they lacked while splitting a doubleheader with Alabama on Sunday.

"We're playing a little different style this year," said Chick. "We can't count on our home-run hitters like the past few years. We have to rely on the hit and run a little more, bunt some guys around."

Webber said that approach was particularly important against Tech.

"We felt we had to create some movement with our runners and create some holes," said Webber. "Chick got us a couple of key hits, and Roger Miller execut-



Georgia's Roger Miller takes a lead off first base as Tech's Marc Pisciotta delivers the pitch in Athens Tuesday night.

ed the hit and run a couple of times." The Bulldogs also played well defen-

sively, particularly third baseman Jeff Cooper. They committed just one error. Tech, ranked as high as eighth this

season, jumped on Georgia in the first inning. With two outs, third baseman Andy Bruce hit a home run over the left-field Pisciotta glided through the first two

innings before his fielders caused him problems in the third. Joey Alfonso and J.R. Showalter each reached on errors. Alfonso scored on the second error. After a single by Roger Miller, Chick's double knocked in two more runs. After a passed ball and a walk to Brian Jester, McKay Smith beat out what should have been a double play as Chick scored.

Tech struck back in the fourth, scoring four runs after two outs. When left fielder Doug Radziewicz overran the ball, a routine single by Jon Anderson became a two-run single, with Anderson advancing to second on the error. After an infield hit, Tom Green reached the wall in right-center to knock in two more runs.

Three singles, including a perfectly executed hit and run by Cooper, led to two Georgia runs in the fifth as the Bulldogs took a 6-5 lead. Two more errors led to a pair of unearned runs in the sixth that made the score 8-5.

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Green. HR-Bruce (6). SB-Chick. S-Alfonso.

Humphrey's Set to Say If He'll Go Pro or Stay

Bama Back Reportedly Leaning Toward NFL

By Tony Barnhart Staff Writer

Bobby Humphrey, the leading rusher in Alabama history, has called a press conference today in Tuscaloosa at which he will announce a decision to turn pro or return for his final season with the Crimson Tide.

The Birmingham News reported that Humphrey will enter the NFL's supplemental draft. Humphrey would not comment on the report.

Last week, it was reported Humphrey and cornerback Gene Jelks would announce their return to Alabama. While Jelks did so at a press conference, Humphrey post

poned his appearance. Humphrey, who is insured for approximately \$1 million by Lloyd's of London against a career-ending injury, is believed to have sought coverage for double the amount. A spokesman for Lloyd's said it could not issue such a policy.

Alabama coach Bill Curry also declined comment, saying, "I have the kind of relaeach other. I promised him I would have nothing to say and that I would let him han-

dle the announcement on his own. Bobby asked me not to say anything, and I'm honor-bound to that."

Humphrey, whose play has been limited the past two seasons by injury, is a fifthyear senior. He had rushed for 3,240 career yards before reinjuring a stress fracture in his left foot during the second game of the 1988 season against Vanderbilt. The NCAA granted Humphrey an extra year of eligibility due to a medical hardship.

Monday was the deadline for underclassmen to declare themselves eligible for the regular NFL draft on April 23. By letting that deadline pass, Humphrey would join quarterbacks Steve Walsh of Miami and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State as part of the supplemental draft this

Humphrey's postponed decision also could have been affected by financial considerations. First-round quality players in the supplemental draft usually have intionship with Bobby that we really trust creased bargaining power. Linebacker Brian Bosworth got a 10-year, \$11 million contract after going that route in 1987.

Defendant Walters Encouraged By Lack of Quick Jury Verdict

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Sports agent Norby Walsaid Tuesday he was "praying it's a good sign" that a federal jury went home for a fourth day without reaching a verdict on him and associate Lloyd Bloom.

"I've never been in this position before, so I don't know," said Walters. "I'm praying it's a good sign. I hope, but I have no idea, really."

The eight-woman, four-man jury is deliberating on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and extor tion against Walters and Bloom.

The jury resumed deliberations Tuesday at 9 a.m. CDT and went home at 4:45 p.m. Prosecutors and defense attorneys said the jury has indicated it would work longer today, if necessary.

Walters, 58, said he was spending most of his time in a hotel room adjacent to the courthouse "trying to relax and watching movies." He declined further comment.

Bloom, 30, has appeared occasionally at the courthouse, but mostly has been keeping company with members of his defense

"I've been doing some work, trying not to get too stressed out," said Bloom. "I've been sleeping well at night. My attorneys did a fantastic job. I don't know if it means the longer it goes, the better chance I got. That's what I'm hoping, that somebody in that jury room will realize I am not a criminal."

Both sides privately agree that the longer the jury is out, the chance of a conviction lessens. However, there have been no outward signs of dispute among jurors.

The jury has made two requests in four days to presiding judge George M. Marovich, asking for two tape-recorded conversations and for a dictionary. The jury has five weeks of testimony,

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the judge and 38 racketeering acts in the

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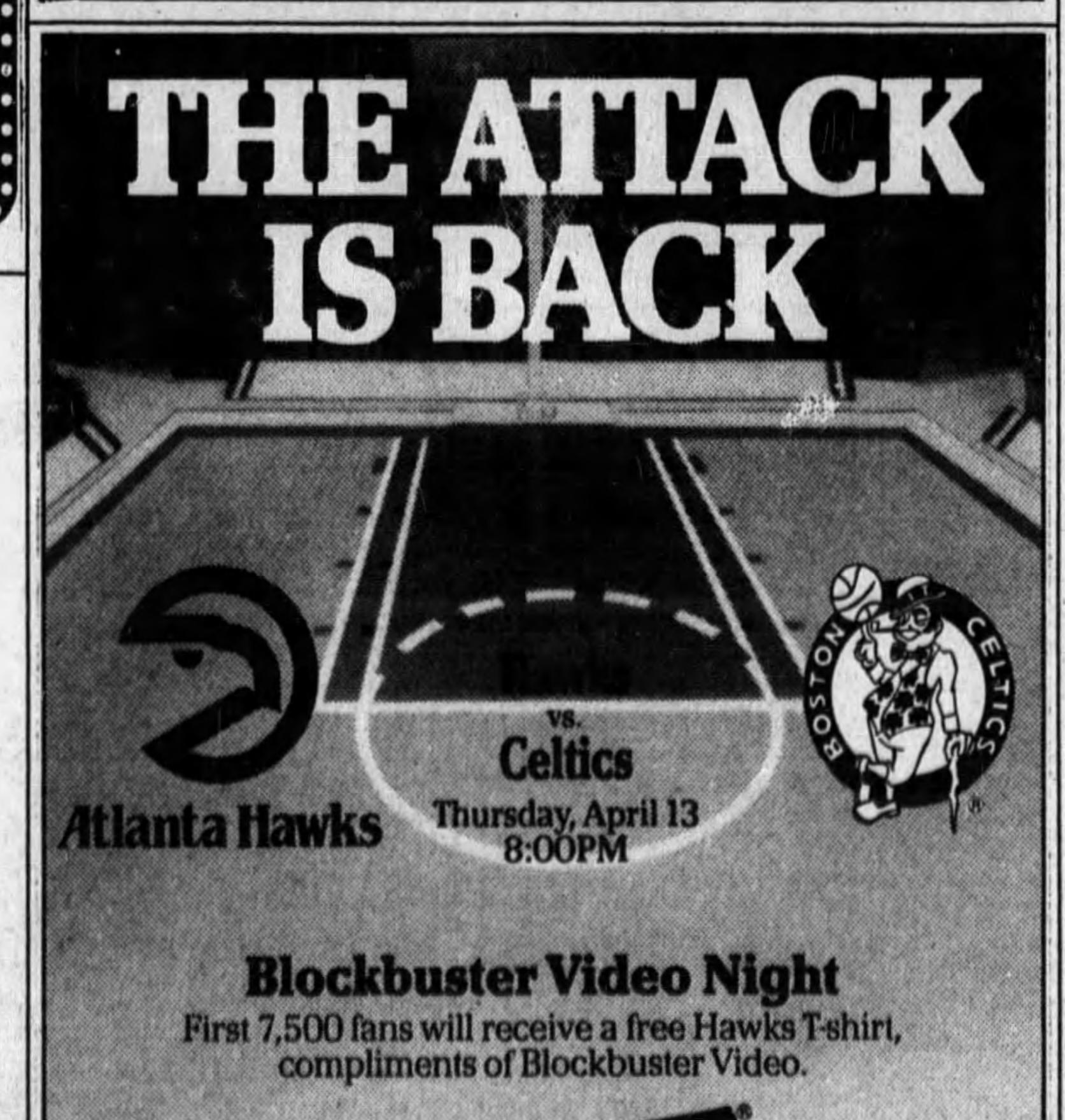


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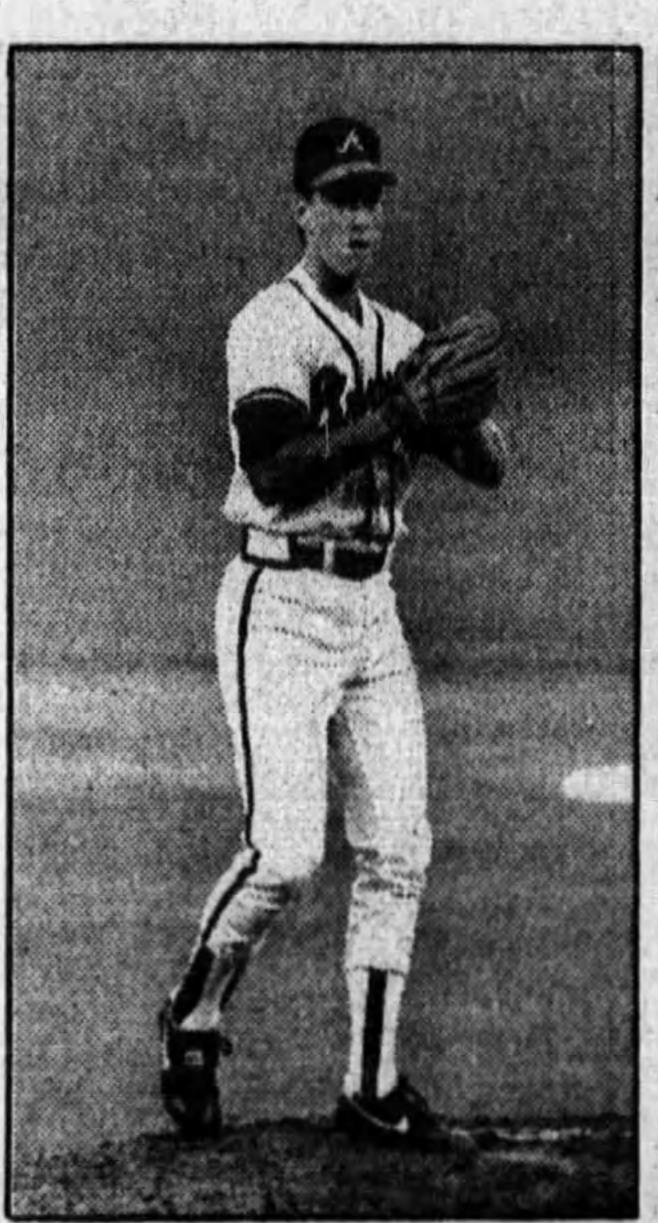
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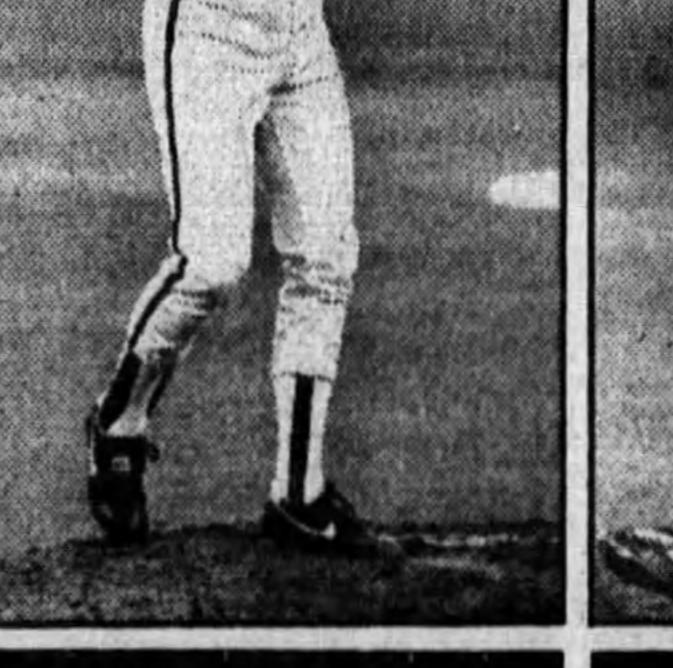
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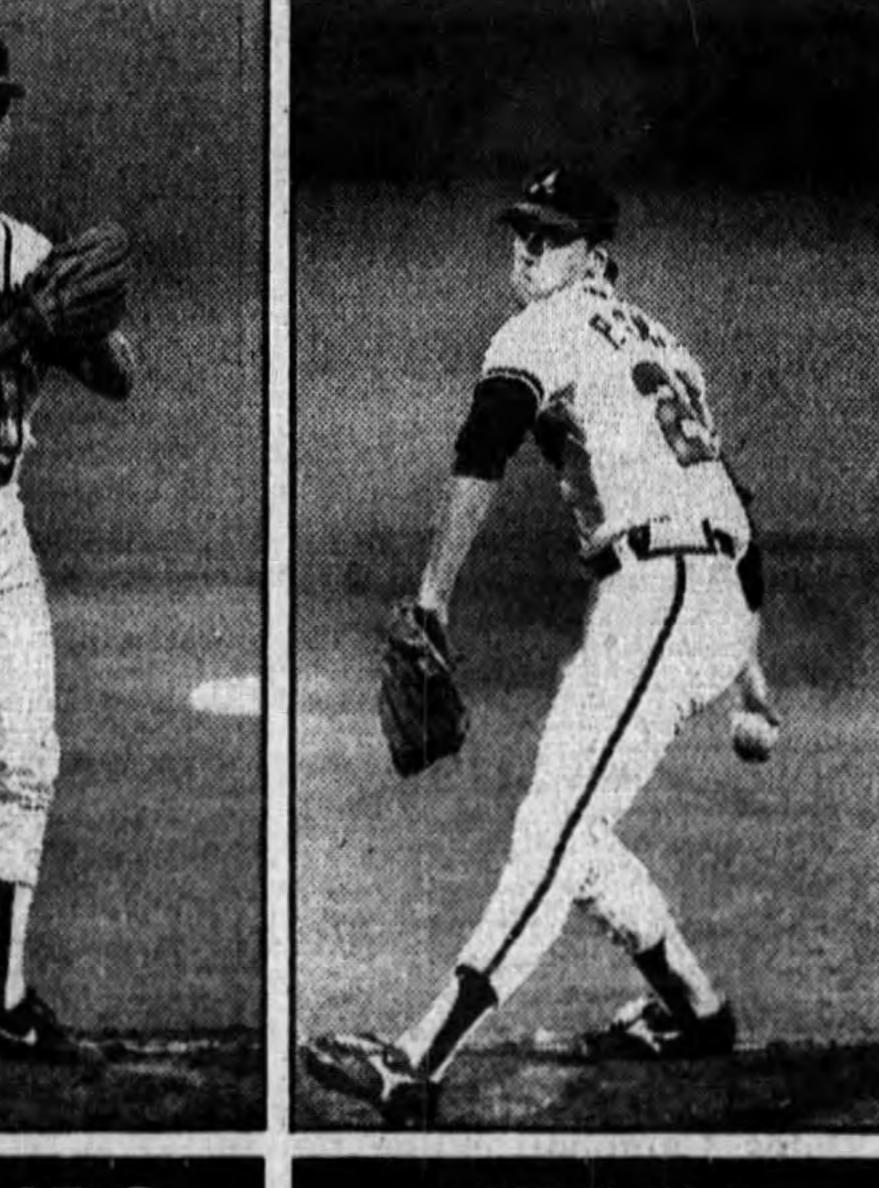




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