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Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory at The Grove	Oct. 5	8:30	\$2.00
The Adventures of Baron Munchausen	Oct. 6/7	7:30/9:45	\$2.00
Blade Runner	Oct. 6/7	Midnight	\$2.00
Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory	Oct. 7	3:00	\$2.00

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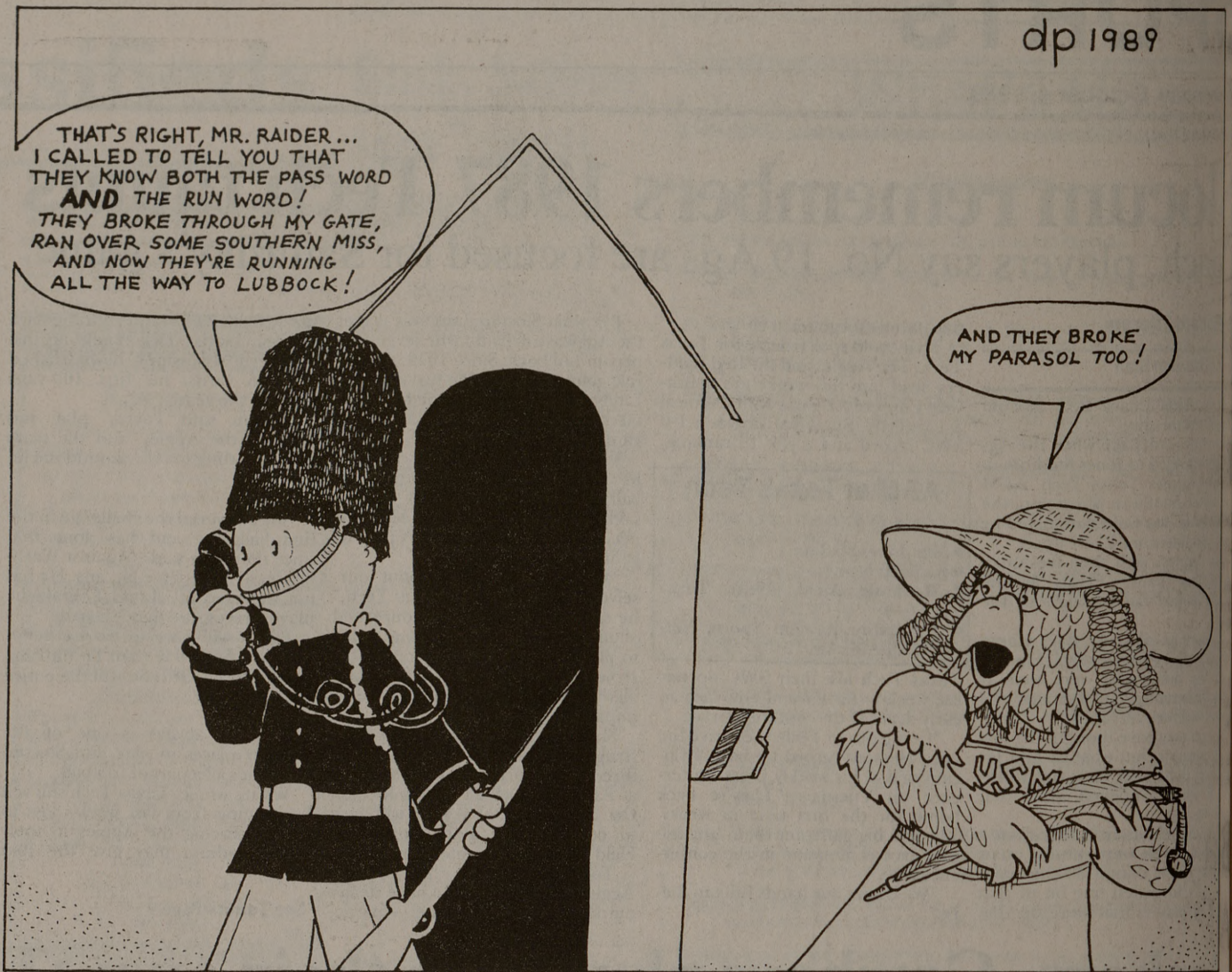
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Soviet baseball has very little in common with U.S. except fun

MOSCOW (AP) — They wear Oakland A's caps and Chicago Cubs shirts. They chew tobacco, dream of Don Mattingly and quote lines from the movie "Bull Durham."

And they're the first to admit they have little in common with their American counterparts between the four lines.

Andrei, Alex, Gleb and Sasha are the future of Soviet baseball, the players who will lead the nation into Olympic glory during the 1990s. At least, that's what Soviet officials are hoping.

But the four Muscovites have no illusions about winning Olympic medals or beating the Americans at their national pastime. They just want to play ball and have fun.

The Soviet Union may have taken hockey supremacy from Canada and won the basketball gold medal in two of the last five Olympics, but Andrei Tselikovsky said a similar revolution is unlikely in baseball this century.

"It will take a long time," he said. "Hockey and basketball were a different story, because the Soviet people were interested from the start." "We've got a lot of problems," said Gleb Nosyrev, 21, a third baseman for Moscow State University who wears a New York Yankees' cap and dreams of playing like Mattingly.

"It's the pitchers," he said. "They think they're great throwing all their curveballs and sliders, but they're not."

Tselikovsky, 20, plays right field for the Mendeleyev team that made a groundbreaking trip to the United States last fall. He wears a Johns Hopkins cap, a Ted Williams Camp shirt and the easy smile of a kid playing his favorite game.

Having grown up in Montreal and seen the Bull Durham video "at least 10 times," Tselikovsky said the soccer field on which his team usually

practices falls far short of American standards.

So on a sunny autumn afternoon, the four jumped a fence to hit fungoes on the green carpet at the new baseball stadium at Moscow State University.

The stadium, which opened Sept. 1, has major-league dimensions of 360 feet down the foul lines and 410 feet to center field.

It is the first baseball park in Moscow and still smells of fresh paint.

The dugout benches resemble church pews and a Stalinesque skyscraper hovers nearby, but the idyllic setting in the Lenin Hills gives it the feel of a ballpark in a small American town.

Playing with Tselikovsky and Nosyrev are Alexei Grekov, an outfielder for Moscow State, and Mendeleyev second baseman Alexander "Sasha" Vidjev.

Grekov, 21, a journalism major, said he recently returned from a baseball fantasy camp in California and his glove bears the signatures of Tommy Lasorda, Orel Hershiser and Steve Garvey.

Vidjev, 19, a slick-fielding infielder, has an Oakland cap, a Cubs shirt and a worn glove a Little Leaguer would have outgrown long ago.

They work on the 4-6-3 double play, shouting instructions at each other in Russian and cursing in English at a fumbled grounder.

Tselikovsky said they had to hop the fence because the university reserves the field — built with \$3 million from Japan — for its own team and rents it out for 700 rubles a day.

That's about seven times Tselikovsky's monthly salary, and he said the outlandish fee showed Soviet officials were not really interested in developing baseball talent.

Shell becomes first black coach in modern NFL era

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, when he was named to replace Mike Shanahan, who was fired by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Shell, 42, who was the Raiders' offensive line coach, was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year. He retired as a player after the 1982 season after 15 years as one of the top offensive tackles in pro football, all with the Raiders, and immediately joined the team's coaching staff.

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1968 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, third-highest total in Raiders' history, and played in the Pro Bowl eight times.

In 1923, Fritz Pollard became the first black to coach an NFL team, when the Hammond, Ind., Pros named him player-coach. A press conference was scheduled at 6:30 p.m. EDT to introduce Shell as the Raiders' head coach.

Browns' Mack gets six month sentence for drug use

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack was sentenced to six months in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to using cocaine.

Judge Richard McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court sentenced Mack to the Mansfield Reformatory, a facility southwest of Cleveland for first-time offenders younger than 30 years old, Cuyahoga County assistant prosecutor Frank Gasper said.

Mack, 26, must spend a minimum of 30 days in jail before he can apply for probation, Gasper said.

Mack was being held at the county jail Tuesday. Ohio law requires he be sent to the reformatory within five days of sentencing, said Louis Kulis, operations chief at the county sheriff's department.

Mack was arrested June 28 while inside a car parked on a Cleveland street. Police said they found 11 packets of cocaine valued at \$50 each inside the car.

Mack also was charged with cocaine trafficking, possession of criminal tools and using a motor vehicle for drug abuse, but those charges

were dropped as part of Mack's guilty plea to drug use, Gasper said.

"I think the judge had all the tools before him and he did what was proper," Gasper said. "It's a unique situation. Normally a judge would put him on probation, and if he came up with a dirty urine test, he could ship him to prison."

"Mack told officers he had a drug problem while he was in Los Angeles," Gasper said. "Maybe the judge felt he was not a first-time offender."

Mack's sentence could have ranged from probation to 18 months in prison for the guilty plea, court bailiff Sam Bobko said. Bobko said McMonagle reviewed a comprehensive background profile of Mack before sentencing him.

After his arrest, Mack spent a month in the Cleveland Clinic, undergoing an extensive drug evaluation, and has not yet played for the Browns this season.

Following his arrest, the NFL suspended Mack for the first exhibition game and the first three games of the regular season.

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Tickets will be available at 4:00 pm, October 6, Room 203 in the Memorial Student Center.

For more information, call (409) 845-1515

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