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Oftentimes, the wearing of a David Robinson jersey will get you inadvertently posted up on your way to the library. You'd better practice on your jump hook before venturing outside your apartment.

4) Don't fall victim to the theory that you inherit that player's athletic ability by donning his jersey.

This is an area that I have fallen victim to many a time, especially on the basketball court.

If I'm wearing Robert Horry's jersey, shouldn't I be able to throw down tomahawk jams and drain 25-foot three-pointers?

Of course not! Putting on a piece of fabric doesn't change the fact that I'm a slow white guy with Bob Dole's knees. It gets even worse when I take batting practice wearing my vintage Braves' Hank Aaron jersey. Suddenly, I'm convinced that by swinging as hard as possible, I can take the ball out of Bee Creek Park into the Andy Anderson Arboretum. Instead, I find myself face down in the home plate dirt, writhing in pain while I try to count how many muscles I have torn.

Reality bites.

Strawberry hitless in first game back

There were no bombastic pro-nouncements of monster seasons. And there were no hits, either.

Playing in the major leagues for the first time since last September, Strawberry went 0-for-4 Sunday in the New York Yankees' 4-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. He lined out once, grounded out twice and flied out to the warning track in the ninth inning.

"They were hacks and they were good," he said. "It just felt good to be back."

Maybe after all the tumult —

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl strawberry's third comeback began quietly, both on and off the field. the cocaine use, the tax evasion conviction, the failure to pay child support and allegations of wife beating — the 24 mass of the cocaine use, the tax evasion conviction, the failure to pay child support and allegations of wife beating — the 34-year-old outfielder finally has turned his

> life around. "I think St. Paul was a very humbling experience for me," he said before game, back in the glare of minicams and photographers'

flashes. "It allowed me to find out who I am as a person. It allowed me to have

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no pride. It showed me baseball able to learn from the exper was fun again."

Strawberry has made as much news off the field in recent years as he has for his baseball.

Just the other day there was a child-support hearing in Los Angeles. He gave his ex-wife, Lisa, his \$260,000 signing bonus with the Yankees and owes \$240,000 more in child support.

Everybody talks about the child support I owe her," he said. "They never give me credit for the \$3 1/2 million I've paid her."

Earlier in the day, he said he

hoped to set an example. gave us a little "I feel that the fans should be a split-second.

ences I've had that people at not perfect," he said. "I hope the I've given some hope and inspiration to some people."

July 8, 19 Yankees manager Joe Torn said Strawberry, for now, will the DH against right-hander and left-handers. Torre's pred cessor, Buck Showalter, didn give Strawberry a chance to pla regularly last year, giving his just 87 at-bats in the season's nal two months.

"He had to get the first do out of the way," said Torre, the Mets manager when Strawber ry was drafted in 1980. "H gave us a little bit of a thrill for

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Krajicek becomes first Dutchman to win Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Known until now only infamously at Wimbledon for a chauvinistic wisecrack, Richard Krajicek achieved a more lasting and significant fame Sunday on Centre Court when he seized his first Grand Slam title.

The first Dutch player to capture a major championship, and the second unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, Krajicek dealt out 14 aces, punishing overheads and sizzling passing shots to beat American MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

The match, between two players who had lost in the opening round the past two years, didn't equal that first flourish of excitement. Though Krajicek played well and Washington tried hard, there were too many starts and stops for either of them

to get into the flow and produce the kind of majestic tennis that occasionally has been seen in men's finals.

The match lasted 1 hour, 33 minutes of playing time, but took 4 hours to complete because of all the rain.

Krajicek, at 6-foot-5 the tallest Wimbledon champion in 50 years, took advantage of his imposing height and recently beefed-up body to dominate Washington from the net and the baseline. Krajicek didn't reach the level he showed in beating three-time defending champion Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals and 1991 champion Michael Stich in the fourth round.

On this day, it wasn't necessary. It was the first Wimbledon final between two unseeded play-

ers, and Krajicek, 24, became the only unseeded champion be-side Boris Becker in 1985. The business of being unseeded, though, deserves an asterisk. Krajicek came into the tournament ranked No. 13, and got pushed out of the seedings because of his past failures here. When Thomas Muster, seeded No. 7 despite a No. 2 ranking, dropped out due to injury, Krajicek was slipped into his spot as a sort of shadow 17th seed.

"I think next year I might get a seed," Krajicek said with a

wry smile. On Sunday, one of those watching at Centre Court was former Dutch great Okker, who lost in the final of the 1968 U.S. Open to Arthur Ashe. Washington was the first black men's finalist at Wimbledon since Ashe won in 1975.

Krajicek's victory was a breakthrough for him after getting only as far as the semifinals in two previous Grand Slam events — the Australian Open in 1992 and French Open in 1993. He never quite made it into the elite ranks, but his victory ensures that he will move back into the top 10. He had been ranked as high as No. 8 in 1993.

Krajicek dropped to his knees, his arms in the air, his fists clenched and a look of disbelief on his face — then he fell over backward.

"I was unbelievably happy and then when I did (fall over) I felt, 'Is the match really over?' he said. "For a split second I thought, 'Am I making a fool of

Female streaker bares all on Centre Court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) A young female streaker wearing a big smile and little else, pranced across Centre Court moments before Sundays men's Wimbledon final.

The woman, identified only as a 23-year-old student from London, climbed over a barri at one end of the court and the dashed the length of its per ery — passing in front of fina ists Richard Krajicek and Mal Vai Washington as they pos near the net for photographs The streaker was toples

was quickly escorted off the court near the Royal Box by two policemen. Both players broke into laugher, as did most of the

and wore only a tiny maid apron, which she lifted up. Sh

14,000 fans. Washington paused a mo-ment and then doubled over trying to contain his laughter. Walking back to the baseline to begin his warmup, the American lifted up his tennis shirt to bare his own chest and received a large ovation.

The woman was taken to Wimbledon police station where she was due to be held until the end of the match.

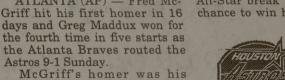
Usually stiff and proper, The All England club was unexpectedly light-hearted regarding ity to tune out the moment.

'Whilst we do not wish to condone the practice, it did at least provide some light amuse-

ment for out loyal and patient supporters, who have had a trymyself?' But then nobody started ing time during the recent bad laughing too much, so I thought weather," a club statement said.

Maddux allows seven hits in five innings but Houston strands five

Braves tomahawk chop Astros, 9-1



ATLANTA (AP) - Fred Mc- All-Star break with an outside sixth with Atlanta comfortably chance to win his fifth straight Young

> the first nings, but Houston stranded five

runners. He came out after the

ahead on a blistering afternoon Rookie Donne Wall (6-1) lost for the first time since he was award, alcalled up from the minors May 14, lasting only three innings in lowed seven hits in his shortest start of the season Wildness was his biggest problem as he walked four and barely threw more strikes (37) than

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Hill holds Seattle to one unearned run

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Mariners 8-3 Sunday night. Hill (9-5) threw his fourth complete game of the season against a lineup that leads the AL in runs, to-tal bases and slugging per-centage. Hill struck out seven and walked five,

previous five decisions, but the doubled, went to third on a Rangers tagged him for five runs and six hits in five innings.

Japanese-born pitcher Mac major-league debut for the



Suzuki became the first Japanese-born player to play in the American League and the

third in major league history. Juan Gonzalez hit his 22nd homer, and Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-4, with a triple and a dou-

ble for Texas. yielding five hits.

Bob Wells (9-2) had won his seventh when Doug Strange passed ball, and scored on Joey Cora's groundout.

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