

Seles ousted by Studenikova at Grass Court championships

■ **TENNIS:** Seles is added to the list of upsets at Wimbledon

It was the earliest defeat for Seles in any of her 18 Grand Slams.

Seles had beaten Studenikova 6-1, 6-1, in the second round en route to the Australian Open title this year. And, Studenikova had lost in the first round at Wimbledon the past three years.

But Seles was below her best to-

day, while Studenikova played the match of her life.

The Slovak player kept Seles on the defensive most of the match, moving her around with a slice backhand and a free-swinging forehand reminiscent of Steffi Graf's.

Seles led 5-3 in the first set and served for the set at 5-4, leading 30-15. But she made three unforced errors to drop serve for 5-5.

Studenikova served an ace for 40-0 and held for 6-5. Seles went

down 0-40 on her serve. She saved three sets points, yielding on the fourth on her second consecutive netted forehand.

There were five service breaks in the second set. Seles took command when she broke for 6-5 with a forehand return down the line. She served out the set at 15.

Seles was up a break at 3-2 in the third set and appeared in control when play was halted by a faint drizzle for just over half an hour.

Seles came back out and held for 4-2, but then Studenikova took over, breaking serve twice and winning four straight games to take the match.

Seles, pinned to the baseline, was forced into mistakes and ended the match with a forehand wide.

Seles had just come off the first grass-court title of her career at the Wimbledon warmup tournament in Eastbourne. But she still seemed to lack the precision and timing that characterized her

game when she won the Australian Open.

It's her second Grand Slam disappointment this month. She lost in the quarterfinals of the French Open to Jana Novotna.

In her three previous appearances at Wimbledon, Seles reached the fourth round in her debut in 1989, the quarterfinals in 1990 and the final in 1992.

This was her first time back at Wimbledon since her stabbing in 1993.

Draft: New York Knicks answer chants for Wallace

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NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats, who had three players taken among the first 19 picks.

Philadelphia, Toronto and Vancouver had plenty of trade offers for the first three picks, but all three teams ended up making safe choices.

Iverson, a point guard from Georgetown with exceptional speed, leaping ability and scoring proficiency, became the first guard drafted No. 1 since Magic Johnson was picked by the Lakers in 1979. The 6-footer also supplanted former 76ers coach John Lucas as the shortest player ever picked first overall.

"It's a very easy decision," general manager Brad Greenberg said. "Allen Iverson is the most exciting player in college basketball and after a lot of research and investigations, it was very, very

clear to us that the most talented player was Iverson."

Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas flirted with the idea of choosing 19-year-old Abdur-Rahim, but he decided on Camby — the consensus college player of the year at Massachusetts.

"Isiah showed me that he's a man of his word," said Camby, who was told two weeks ago — before Abdur-Rahim re-entered the draft — that he would be picked second overall.

The Grizzlies, who wanted Abdur-Rahim badly, got him with the third pick. The 6-foot-10 forward from California, who changed his mind twice regarding whether he'd enter the draft, was the first freshman selected player of the year in the Pac-10.

The Boston Celtics, who were expected to draft a center after trading Eric Montross to Dallas

last week, instead chose Kentucky's Antoine Walker with the sixth pick, going with perhaps the best all-around small forward available.

The Los Angeles Clippers made the first pick of a center with the seventh choice, selecting 6-foot-11 Lorenzen Wright of Memphis. The New Jersey Nets delighted their home fans by choosing Villanova shooting guard Kerry Kittles with the eighth pick.

The Dallas Mavericks chose Louisville forward Samaki Walker with pick No. 9, and the Indiana Pacers took Mississippi State center Erick Dampier with the 10th pick.

After Stern announced the Marbury-Allen trade, the Golden State Warriors took North Carolina State center Todd Fuller. Cleveland picked Wright State forward Vitaly Potapenko, Char-

lotte selected Bryant, Sacramento took 18-year-old Predrag Stojakovic of Greece, Phoenix chose Santa Clara point guard Steve Nash, Charlotte grabbed Kentucky shooting guard Tony Delk and Portland picked the second high-schooler of the night, 7-footer Jermaine O'Neal of Eau Claire H.S. in Columbia, S.C.

That left New York with the next two picks, and Knicks fans who outnumbered Nets fans at the Meadowlands chanted, "We Want Wallace." When Stern went to the microphone and said "The New York Knicks select John Wallace of Syracuse," the biggest roar of the night was heard.

New York used the 19th pick on Walter McCarty of Kentucky, making the Wildcats the sixth team in NBA history to place three players in the first round of the draft.

B-ball: Kalish is committed

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than a dozen players who have established NCAA Division I careers while he was associated with Team Avia.

Kalish sees his new position as a springboard for the future of his career, but right now his concentration is on the Oregon program and how he can help it to improve.

"I'm definitely committed," Kalish said. "I think Coach Green feels that this position could lead to a head coaching position in four years. Of course, that's my goal, but if it happens in four years or ten years that doesn't matter to me right now. I'm just trying to continue the upward turn of Oregon basketball."

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