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Texas sweeps two in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter John Cangelosi singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Sunday and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for a doubleheader sweep.

The Rangers broke a four-game losing slump in winning the first game 3-1. Bobby Witt worked out of two bases-load jams and the Red Sox left 13 runners, including nine in scoring position.

Texas capitalized on reliever Greg Harris' wildness to complete the sweep after Brian Downing tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Harris (1-1) started the ninth by walking Julio Franco and Dean Palmer. Tony Fossas relieved and struck out Al Newman, but Jeff Reardon took over and gave up RBI singles to Cangelosi and Ivan Rodriguez.

Terry Mathews (1-1) was the winner and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his second save of the day and fifth of the season.

In the first game, Witt (2-2) allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out four in seven innings. Kenny Rogers replaced Witt at the start of the eighth, then gave way to Russell, who got the final out.



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By leaps and bounds...

A&M hurdler Richard Murphy, far right, flies over a hurdle Saturday at the Penn Relays held at Penn University. Murphy finished third in the finals of the university high-hurdles

competition. A&M also won the B finals of the 4 x 100 relay and placed third in the A Finals of the 4 x 400 relay. A&M will host the Southwestern Conference meet which begins on April 30.

Four Aggies headed to NFL

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the 19th and minutes later traded up to 17th to take Smith, the Southwest Conference's all-time leading interceptor. Even though he was not stunned with his selection, Smith said he was pleased to stay in Texas.

"I wasn't very surprised," Smith said. "I felt like that was the place that I was going to end up going. Just from meeting those guys at the combine and talking with coach Johnson, I felt like that was going to be the place for me."

Smith, a native of Orange, agreed verbally to a four-year deal with Dallas, as did the Cowboys' other first-round pick, Robert Jones of East Carolina.

Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson said Smith would be a player that can contribute right away.

"We really liked Kevin Smith," Johnson said. "We had seen him work out at Texas A&M, and he is

me out, and I have been wearing a Bucs cap ever since," Wheeler said. "I just wanted to go somewhere where it was hot. I'm excited."

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Dallas does defense

Two first-round picks agree to contract terms

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas leading interceptor in Southwest Conference history, was the Cowboys' first pick and the 13th overall, courtesy of the Herschel Walker trade with Minnesota.

Dallas, which lost linebacker Jack Del Rio and Darrin Johnson to Plan B free agency, selected East Carolina linebacker Robert Jones, a tremendous open-field tackler, in the 24th spot of the first round.

Owner Jerry Jones quickly and came to final agreements with both first-round picks. No terms were announced but both contracts are for four years.

Dallas, blown out 38-14 by run-and-shoot Detroit Lions in playoffs, moved to shore up defense that had become vulnerable to passing teams.

"We had those two picks identified a long time ago and we would like to be Cowboys," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We had a few nervous moments. We traded down but traded up because we were worried Francisco might take Kevin Smith. He is a talented cover cornerback and can help us in our nickel package and is a good punt returner."

Johnson said a lot of went into studying Jones. "We followed Kevin at A&M and knew what he could do but we probably studied more than any player in the draft," Johnson said. "We looked at him backward and forward. He's a middle linebacker who can move, and the system he plays was similar to ours."

Johnson also knew through Bob Slowik, a Dallas assistant who was linebacker coach at East Carolina.

"He'll give Dallas a sense of pursuit from sideline to sideline that probably hasn't been there a long time," Slowik said.

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Instead of hopping on the phone, Jerry and Jimmy just sat there. And by sitting there, they passed up a golden opportunity. There were two of the country's top defensive backs sitting right there in front of them, and they didn't even take notice.

Lucky for Jimmy and Jerry it wasn't a rattlesnake.

Miami Hurricane safety Darryl Williams and Mississippi Valley State cornerback Ashley Ambrose were the two players left dangling in front of the Cowboys after they picked Jones.

But instead of trading a couple of their many second and third round picks for a chance at Williams or Ambrose, they decided to go with the numbers. To get Ambrose or Williams, they only needed to trade up to a spot behind No. 24 where they picked Jones.

What would it have taken?

The Detroit Lions had the No. 26 pick and probably would have been interested in two picks in the top of the second round. That's where the Cowboys could have come in and cleaned house.

Just think what it would be like to have K. Smith and Darryl Williams in the defensive backfield together for Dallas. Ambrose would have been nice, too.

Jerry and Jimmy's goof-up on Sunday, however, wasn't surprising. They've shown over the last couple of years what their theory on the draft is — a large collection of good players is better than a small collection of great ones.

It's not an outrageous theory if you have to completely rebuild a team from ground-up, like the Indianapolis Colts or the Green Bay Packers. But for the Cowboys, it's time to make the moves for players like Carter and Ambrose.

And even if all of their picks end up being good, quality NFL

players, what do they do with all of them?

It seems unlikely that the Cowboys will be able to sign all four of their top picks. And if by some chance they do sign all these guys, where do all the current Cowboys go?

Young Dallas players, who need some time to develop, may be out of time with the influx of draftees.

It just would have been smarter for Dallas to take three or four great players instead of so many good ones.

For fans, who are excited about the acquisition of K. Smith, it's too bad the Cowboys couldn't do more. It wasn't that hard to find a complement to Smith.

Williams and Carter were right there for the taking.

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