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White Sox take a 3-0 lead in marathon Series game

The Chicago White Sox won the longest game in World Series history 7-5 in five hours forty-one minutes on Tuesday night.

Through four innings things looked promising for the Astros. They took a four-run lead on RBI singles from Lance Berkman, Craig Biggio and Morgan Ensberg and a solo home run from right fielder Jason Lane.

In the fifth inning, the tide turned for the Sox. Chicago used a Joe

Crede home run, an RBI single from Jermaine Dye and a bases-clearing double from catcher A.J. Pierzynski to take a 5-4 lead.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the eighth, when Lane slashed an RBI double inside the third base line.

The score remained tied through five excruciating innings with both teams trading failed rallies.

Then, in the top of the 14th inning, Chicago broke through on a solo home run courtesy of replacement second baseman Geoff Blum.

The Sox tacked on another run and held the Astros in the bottom of the frame.

-Josh Norris



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After blocking a punt last Saturday at Arizona, Haloti Ngata became the unofficial leader in blocked kicks. The junior has seven in his career.

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are eager to accept the challenge of continuing Oregon's drive to a major bowl game.

"It's unfortunate that it had to happen like that," Dixon said of Clemens' injury. "But I'm going to have to go out there and show what I do best. I'm really confident and I've got teammates that are going to help me through this."

Ngata enters record books

Defensive tackle Haloti Ngata, a likely future NFL draft pick, has become the unofficial leader in blocked kicks after blocking a punt attempt by Arizona in the third quarter, his seventh career blocked kick. Though records are incomplete, Ngata surpassed the previously recorded high of six held by Keith Lewis.

"It's mostly about effort. It's cool,

but it's just what I do," Ngata said of the unofficial record. "(Blocking kicks) changes the momentum a lot."

Ngata also recorded six tackles against the Wildcats, giving the junior from Salt Lake City 38 total tackles on the season. He also broke up two passes in the game against Arizona.

Injury update

Dixon, following Clemens' injury, was sidelined with a mild concussion after a collision with Wildcat Darrell Brooks. Dixon, however, passed all tests following the game and is cleared to play in two weeks against California. He practiced both Monday and Tuesday this week.

Linebacker A.J. Tuitele was expected to, but did not make a return to the Oregon lineup against Arizona after a knee injury kept him out of action for consecutive weeks.

Tuitele will practice during the two weeks of preparation and Bellotti expects him to play against the Bears.

"He has been progressing each week, and he will start practice for real on Monday," Bellotti said of Tuitele.

Clemens' surgery on Monday to repair his fractured left ankle was considered a success, according to Dr. Bob Crist, the Ducks' Team Physician.

Clemens underwent a 90-minute operation that "consisted of inserting a screw toward the top of the ankle to pull the fibula and tibia together, as well as attaching a metal plate to aid the healing process of a spiral fracture in the fibula."

Clemens' rehabilitation is estimated to extend a minimum of three months and a maximum of six months. A full recovery is expected.

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a champion. However, feeling like a champion has taken its toll. The pain can be excruciating.

"To throw it as hard as we're throwing it, you have to give 110 percent on one athletic move in a moment 50 times a round," Feldberg said. "By the end of it my fingers and hand gets calloused and sore, my shoulder is throbbing, my chest, my legs are super tired, and my knees are bad because I throw so fast my inner leg muscle can't hold my knee cap."

Jenkins' ability to throw the disc 600-plus feet comes from rigorous training.

"Most disc golfers practice, but they don't train. I train, lift, cardio."

Jenkins said. "I also have to deal with tendinitis in my elbow, and David has tendinitis in his wrist."

The two have sponsorships from Innova Disc Golf, Solomon Shoes, Huk Lab and Revolution Disc Golf Bags. Jenkins said the sponsors pay for tournaments, take care of hotels and provide meals.

Sponsorship is helping the sport thrive as well. Disc Golf is one of the fastest growing sports around the country. ESPN, Fox Sports and many other media outlets are covering the new golf phenomenon.

"Hopefully, with the increase in prize money, it will raise the level of competition," Jenkins said. "People would come out of the woodwork."

The growth of disc golf is all Feldberg and Jenkins desire.

"I really want the game to blow up. It's the type of sport that once you play it, it's addicting," Jenkins said.

The NCAA is now recognizing disc golf programs on the East coast.

"We need to catch up with the rest of the country and get people playing golf here," Feldberg said.

The two resident professionals are establishing a club team at Oregon. The club is still in the organizational stages and the pair hope to have it up and throwing early next term. Feldberg and Jenkins have a tournament on campus the first or second week of winter term to raise money for Building Blocks, a program for grade school students.

The event is \$10. Entrants receive a free disc and a "how-to" clinic from Feldberg and Jenkins.

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