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- print version, type string and packet length
- print IP address count if > 1 (-v)
- verify checksum (-v)
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Added VJ tcp header compression; more unified ioctls

Extensively modified by Paul Mackerras (paulus@cs.anu.edu.au).

Cleaned up a lot of the mbuf-related code to fix bugs that caused system crashes and packet corruption. Changed pppstart so that it doesn't just give up with a collision if the whole packet doesn't fit in the output ring buffer.

Added priority queueing for interactive IP packets, following the model of if_sl.c, plus hooks for bpf.

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To compute the message digest of a chunk of bytes, declare an MD5Context structure, pass it to MD5Init, call MD5Update as needed on buffers full of bytes, and then call MD5Final, which will fill a supplied 16-byte array with the digest.

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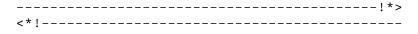
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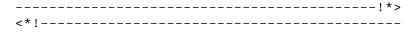
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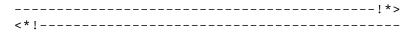
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