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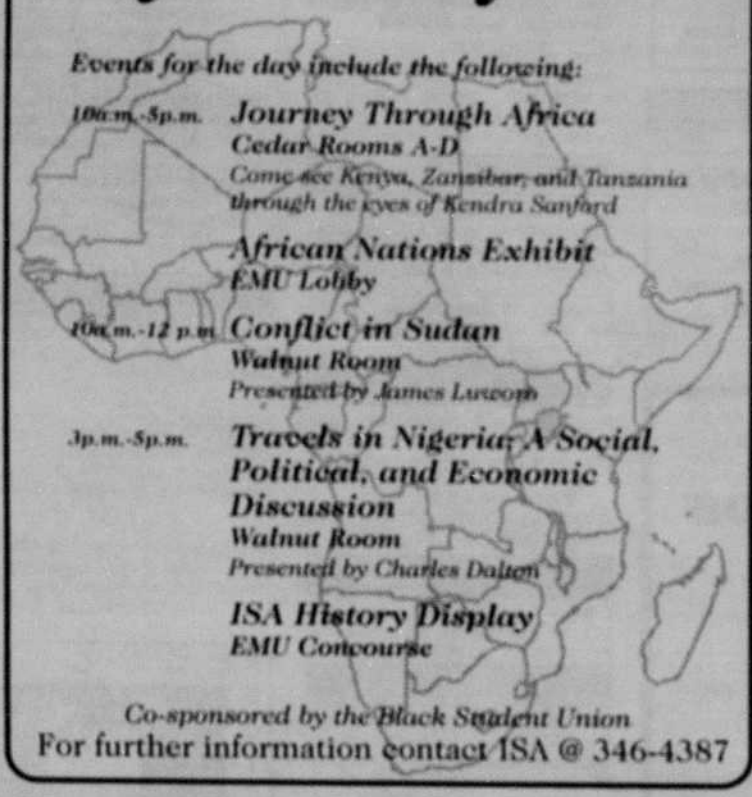

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Seattle wins in true Mariner fashion

■ **BASEBALL:** The Mariners, who had 43 come-from-behind victories last year, rally and beat the White Sox in the 12th inning

SEATTLE (AP) — The earliest start in baseball history ended with another late-inning win by the Seattle Mariners.

Alex Rodriguez singled home the winning run with one out in the 12th inning Sunday night, lifting the Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in the first major league game played in March.

"I felt this game could go on forever," Rodriguez said.

Randy Johnson struck out 14 in seven innings — part of a team record-tying 21 strikeouts by Seattle pitchers — and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Mariners, whose 43 comeback wins last year were part of the reason the 1995 AL West championship banner was raised in pregame ceremonies, did it again.

"These guys have a tradition of coming back late, an attitude, but we really let one get away tonight," Thomas said.

The Mariners scored the tying run in the ninth on an RBI double by last year's AL batting champion Edgar Martinez, and only a lucky bounce for the White Sox prevented Seattle from winning then.

In the 12th, though, Doug Strange reached with one out on an error by second baseman Ray Durham and took third on newcomer Russell Davis' double. After an intentional walk to Dan Wilson, Rodriguez singled to right-center off loser Bill Simas.

Edwin Hurtado, the fifth Seattle pitcher, was the winner. Simas, a rookie, was Chicago's seventh pitcher.

Until Sunday night, baseball's earliest opener was April 2, 1984. The season was supposed to open last year again on April 2, but the strike delayed it until April 25.

The Mariners-White Sox game lasted 4 hours, 7 minutes. By the time it ended, it was already April back in Chicago.

Baseball, hoping to recover from an average attendance drop of 20 percent last year, unveiled its new "What A Game" ad campaign on the outfield fence.

Also making a colorful debut were new red shirts that AL umpires will wear at times this year. Not seen, however, were any of the new, below-the-kneecap strikes that baseball wants called this season to speed games.

A sellout crowd of 57,467 at the Kingdome saw Thomas homer in the first — an inning in which Johnson struck out three. Johnson allowed only two more hits, and the 1995 AL Cy Young winner fanned Thomas in his next two at-bats.

In the ninth, the Mariners looked like they'd get the winning run when White Sox reliever Roberto Hernandez threw a ball to the backstop with a runner on third.

The ball bounced hard off the backstop, however, and ricocheted to catcher Ron Karkovice. He lunged to tag out a diving Joey Cora in a close play that brought Mariners manager Lou Piniella onto the field to argue with plate umpire Jim McKean.

Thomas, who hit 40 homers last year when the White Sox finished 32 games behind Cleveland in the AL Central, got the first hit of the 1996 season.

After new leadoff batter Tony Phillips walked and Durham struck out, Thomas hit the first pitch the opposite way over the right-field wall. Thomas finished with two of Chicago's five hits.

Darren Bragg got the Mariners within 2-1 in the fifth with a home run off Alex Fernandez.

In the Seattle half of the ninth inning, pinch-hitter Luis Sojo drew a walk from Joe Magrane, and pinch-runner Alex Diaz advanced on Karkovice's passed ball. Cora blooped a single that sent Diaz to third, then Magrane retired Ken Griffey Jr. on a shallow fly. That brought up Martinez and the exciting sequence.

Johnson, the four-time major league strikeout champion, fanned the side three times. He walked three and left after throwing 129 pitches.

Mariners' Notes: Seattle pitchers struck Karkovice out five times. ... Thomas' homer was the third of his career against Johnson. The Big Hurt is 8-for-30 (.267) with 14 strikeouts against the Big Unit. ... Johnson struck out 10 or more batters for the 67th time in his career. ... It was the sixth-largest Kingdome crowd ever for a Mariners' home game. ... White Sox pitchers walked the leadoff batter in five straight innings, starting in the seventh.

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