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Assignment 11

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Part 0 - Recursive Stack Traversal Implementation

Description:

The goal for this section of the assignment was to create a program that modified the professors code to traverse graph 2 which was depicted in the assignment handout. This program was to output the traversal path and the resulting tree from the traversal. I ended up rewriting the professors code to enable me to gain a greater understanding on how the code works.

Source Code:

```
//Based on code by Professor Ross. Modified by Quinn Roemer.
#include <iostream>
#include <string>
using namespace std;
int graph[8][8] = {
   0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0,
                                   //A
   1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0,
                                   //B
                                   //C
   1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1,
   1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0,
                                   //D
   0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1,
                                   //E
   0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1,
                                   //F
                                   //G
   1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1,
   0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0
                                   //H
};
//
     ABCDEFGH
// where I've been
bool visited[] = { false, false, false, false, false, false, false, false };
// the resulting tree. Each node's parent is stored
int tree[] = \{-1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, \};
//Function Prototypes.
void traverse(int);
void printNode(int);
void printTree();
int main()
   cout << "Traversal path:" << endl;</pre>
   //Calling traverse: Starter node = A.
   traverse(0);
```

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//Printing the resulting tree.
    printTree();
}
void traverse(int startValue)
    int nextNode = 0;
    visited[startValue] = true;
    //Printing the current node.
    printNode(startValue);
    //Finding an unvisited node to go to next.
    while (nextNode < 8)</pre>
    {
        if (visited[nextNode] == false && graph[startValue][nextNode] == 1)
        {
                //Recording the parent of this node.
                tree[nextNode] = startValue;
                //Recursively calling traverse.
                traverse(nextNode);
        }
        nextNode++;
    }
    //Debug line
    //cout << "Returning from node #" << startValue << endl;</pre>
}
void printTree()
    char letter = 'A';
    char parent;
    cout << "\nThe resulting tree:" << endl << endl;</pre>
    cout << "Node \t\t Parent" << endl;</pre>
    for (int i = 0; i < 8; i++)
        parent = tree[i] + 'A';
        if (parent == '@')
        {
                parent = ' ';
        }
        cout << " " << letter << "\t\t " << parent << endl;</pre>
```

```
letter++;
}

void printNode(int startValue)
{
   char letter = startValue + 'A';
   cout << letter << endl;
}</pre>
```

Output:

Part 1 - Recursive Stack Traversal Hand Execution

Description:

In this section of the assignment I was to perform a hand execution of the algorithm I implemented above. This hand execution was supposed to be a recursive function call box diagram. But in addition to that, I created several other diagrams to further detail how the algorithm works.

Note: Because the following diagrams are large they will take place on the next few pages.

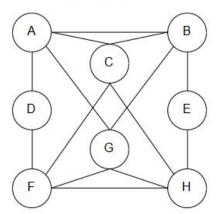
Diagram 1:

Note: This diagram displays the graph used in the algorithm alongside the tree that resulted in running the algorithm.

Graph 2 Stack Traversal - Resulting Tree

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Starting Graph



Resulting Tree

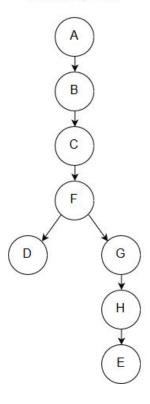


Diagram 2:

Note: This diagram display the visited array and how it was updated as the code ran. In addition, this diagram has an edge table for the graph.

Graph 2 Stack Traversal - Resulting Arrays + Edge Table Legend By Quinn Roemer April 30th 2018 Update Node Traverse Call #1 Traverse Call #2 Traverse Call #3 Node Node Visited Node Visited A true Α Α true В В true В C false C false С D false D false D E E E false false F F false false G G G false false

Н	false	Н	false	Н	false
Travers	e Call #4	Travers	e Call #5	Travers	e Call #6
Node	Visited	Node	Visited	Node	Visited
Α	true	A	true	A	true
В	true	В	true	В	true
С	true	С	true	С	true
D	false	D	true	D	true
E	false	E	false	E	false
F	true	F	true	F	true
G	false	G	false	G	true
Н	false	Н	false	Н	false

Visited

true

true

true

false

false

false

false

	A	true	A	true		
true	В	true	В	true		
true	С	true	С	true		
false	D	true	D	true		
false	E	false	E	false		
true	F	true	F	true		
false	G	false	G	true		
false	Н	false	Н	false		
e Call #7	Travers	e Call #8				
Visited	Node	Visited	Edg	Edge Table		
true	A	true	$A \longrightarrow B \longrightarrow$	$C \longrightarrow D \longrightarrow$	G	
true	В	true	$B \longrightarrow A \longrightarrow$	$C \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow$	G	
true	С	true	$C \longrightarrow A \longrightarrow$	$B \longrightarrow F \longrightarrow$	н	
true	D	true	$D \longrightarrow A \longrightarrow$	F		
false	E	true	$E \longrightarrow B \longrightarrow$	H		
true	F	true	$F \longrightarrow C \longrightarrow$	$D \longrightarrow G \longrightarrow$	Н	
true	G	true	$G \longrightarrow A \longrightarrow$	$B \longrightarrow F \longrightarrow$	Н	
true	Н	true	$H \longrightarrow C \longrightarrow$	$E \longrightarrow F \longrightarrow$	G	
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Diagram 3:

Note: This diagram displays the recursive function calls of the algorithm. Due to the large size of this diagram it will take place on the next two pages.

Part 2 - Recursive Stack Traversal Big Implementation

Description:

In the last section of this assignment I was to modify my code from part 0 to be able to traverse and output the resulting data from a much bigger graph. In addition to the usual output I had to keep track of the longest length and sequence of the longest branch in the resulting tree. To do this I implemented a counter that would increment at the beginning of traverse and decrement at the end of traverse. I used a stack to keep track of the sequence.

Source Code:

```
//Based on code by Professor Ross. Modified by Quinn Roemer.
#include <iostream>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <fstream>
#include <string>
#include <stack>
using namespace std;
//Struct holds stacks so that they can be saved for later use..
struct stackSave {
    stack<int> savedStack;
    int size = 0;
};
//Graph Array.
int graph[100][100];
//Visited Array.
bool visited[100];
//The resulting tree is stored here.
int tree[100];
//Stack used to store longest sequence.
stackSave biggestStacks[100];
stack<int> sequence;
int maxSize[100] = { 0 };
int counter = 0;
int max = 0;
int saveOrder = 0;
//Function prototypes.
void loadGraph();
```

```
void traverse(int);
void printNode(int);
void printTree();
void saveStack();
void printStack();
int OutCount = 0;
int main()
{
    //Intilizing visited and tree.
    for (int count = 0; count < 100; count++)</pre>
        visited[count] = false;
        tree[count] = -1;
    }
    //Intilizing the graph.
    loadGraph();
    cout << "Traversal path:" << endl << endl;</pre>
    //Calling traverse: Starter node = A;
    traverse(0);
    //Printing the resulting tree.
    printTree();
    //Printing the longest sequence.
    printStack();
}
void loadGraph()
    //Loading file.
    string line;
    int index = 0;
    ifstream myfile;
    //Opening file.
    myfile.open("bigGraph.txt");
    //Reading until end of file.
    while (myfile.peek() != EOF)
    {
        getline(myfile,line);
        for (int count = 0; count < 100; count++)</pre>
        {
```

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graph[index][count] = line[count] - '0';
        }
        index++;
    }
    //Closing file.
    myfile.close();
}
void traverse(int startValue)
{
    //Incrementing counter.
    counter++;
    //Pushing the startValue.
    sequence.push(startValue);
    //If counter is larger than the recorded max this code executes.
    if (counter > max)
    {
        //Calling saveStack and setting the new max.
        saveStack();
        max = counter;
    }
    int nextNode = 0;
    visited[startValue] = true;
    //Printing the current node.
    printNode(startValue);
    //Finding an unvisited node to go to next.
    while (nextNode < 100)</pre>
    {
        if (visited[nextNode] == false && graph[startValue][nextNode] == 1)
        {
                //Recording the parent of this node.
                tree[nextNode] = startValue;
                //Recursively calling traverse.
                traverse(nextNode);
        }
        nextNode++;
    //Decrementing counter.
    counter--;
    //Removing top element from stack.
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sequence.pop();
}
void printTree()
    //This function prints the resulting tree.
    int parent;
    int counterLow = 0;
    int counterHigh = 50;
    cout << "\n\nThe resulting tree:" << endl << endl;</pre>
    cout << "Node\t\t Parent\t\tNode\t\tParent" << endl;</pre>
    for (int i = 0; i < 50; i++)
        parent = tree[counterLow];
        if (parent == -1)
                cout << " " << counterLow << "\t\t";</pre>
        }
        else
        {
                cout << " " << counterLow << "\t\t " << parent;</pre>
        parent = tree[counterHigh];
        if (parent == -1)
                cout << " " << counterHigh << endl;</pre>
        }
        else
        {
                cout << " \t\t " << counterHigh << "\t\t " << parent << endl;</pre>
        }
        counterHigh++;
        counterLow++;
    }
}
void printNode(int startValue)
{
    if (OutCount < 5)</pre>
    {
        printf("%3d ", startValue);
        OutCount++;
    }
    else
    {
```

```
printf("\n%3d ", startValue);
        OutCount = 1;
    }
}
void saveStack()
{
    biggestStacks[saveOrder].size = sequence.size();
    biggestStacks[saveOrder].savedStack = sequence;
    saveOrder++;
}
void printStack()
    int size = -1;
    int place;
    biggestStacks;
    OutCount = 0;
    //Finding the biggest saved stack.
    for (int count = 0; count < 100; count++)</pre>
    {
        if (biggestStacks[count].size > size)
                place = count;
                size = biggestStacks[count].size;
        }
    }
    //Printing the sequence and size.
    cout << "\nLongest sequence: size = " << biggestStacks[place].savedStack.size();</pre>
    cout << endl << endl;</pre>
    //Printing stack.
    while (!biggestStacks[place].savedStack.empty())
    {
        if (OutCount < 5)</pre>
        {
                printf("%3d ", biggestStacks[place].savedStack.top());
                OutCount++;
        }
        else
        {
                printf("\n%3d ", biggestStacks[place].savedStack.top());
                OutCount = 1;
        biggestStacks[place].savedStack.pop();
    }
    cout << endl << endl;</pre>
}
```

Output:

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```
Traversal path:

0 1 4 2 6
3 7 8 10 9
14 5 12 16 15
11 19 17 20 13
22 18 21 26 25
27 28 23 24 29
32 34 31 33 35
30 38 36 39 40
43 37 41 42 44
45 46 51 48 47
52 54 49 50 53
55 57 56 69 60
58 59 64 65 61
62 63 67 70 68
66 71 73 72 75
76 74 78 81 77
79 82 80 83 84
86 87 88 85 91
89 99 99 99 97

The resulting tree:

Node Parent Node Parent
0 50 49
1 0 51 46
2 2 4 52 47
3 6 6 53 59
4 52 47
3 6 6 53 59
4 1 54 52
5 47
5 56 56 59
5 59
6 4 65 51
6 51 48
6 52 54
7 54 55 53
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lode	Parent	Node	Parent
0		50	49
1	0	51	46
2	4	52	47
3	6	53	50
4	1	54	52
5	14	55	53
6	2	56	57
7	3	57	55
8	7	58	60
9	10	59	58
10	8	60	69
11	15	61	65
12	5	62	61
13	20	63	62
14	9	64	59
15	16	65	64
16 17	12 19	66 67	68 63
18	22	68	70
18	11	69	56
20	17	70	67
21	18	71	66
22	18	72	73
23	28	73	71
	28	74	76
24 25	23	74 75	76 72
26	21	76	75 81
27 28	25 27	77 78	74
29	24	79	77
30	35	80	82
31	34	81	78
32	29	82	79
33	31	83	80
34	32	84	83
35	33	85	88
36	38	86	84
37	43	87	86
38	30	88	87
39	36	89	91
40	39	90	89
41	37	91	85
42	41	92	90
43	40	93	92
44	42	94	95
45	44	95	93
46	45	96	94
47	48	97	95
48	51	98	94
49	54	99	96
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C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
Longest sequence: size = 98
           89
                91
                     85
 88
      87
           86
                84
                     83
 80
78
73
     82
74
                77
           79
                     81
           76
                75
                     72
      71
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54
46
                68
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                60
           52
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                25
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                     20
           11
                15
                     16
                     10
Press any key to continue . . .
```

Conclusion

I enjoyed this assignment. Being able to code and see the algorithm work in person is a great way to learn how it works in the first place. When I first started this assignment I was very confused on how the algorithm actually traverses the graph and generates output. However, after rewriting the code that I was provided I was able to figure out the general workings of the algorithm. Looking forward to the last assignment!