## Project 4 - MIPS Machine Code - amfahe25 Aidan Fahey

## collaboration.txt

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## Part 1: example.txt (looping program, slightly modified)

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example.txt
v3.0 hex words addressed
# Above line is needed by logisim, below is MIPS machine code and comments
00000: 24 Of b9 b1 # addiu r15, r0, -17999 // put constant -17999 (decimal) into r15
00004: 01 e0 38 21 # addu r7, r15, r0
                                            // copy that same value to r7
00008: 00 00 10 21 # addu r2, r0, r0
                                            // set r2 to zero
0000c: 30 e6 00 01 # andi r6, r7, 0x0001
                                            // bitwise AND r7 with a constant, put result in
00010: 00 46 10 21 # addu r2, r2, r6
                                            // compute r2+r6, put result in r2
00014: 00 07 38 42 # srl r7, r7, 1
                                            // shift r7 right by one bit, put result in r7
00018: 08 00 00 03 # j c
                                            // jump to c
# 000010 000000000000000000000000011
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## Part 2: array.txt (another looping program, with memory access)

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array.txt
v3.0 hex words addressed
000000: 34 04 00 20 # ori r4, r0, 0x0020
                                           0011 0100 0000 0100
000004: 34 05 00 50 # ori r5, r0, 0x0050
                                           0011 0100 0000 0101
000008: 34 06 00 05 # ori r6, r0, 5
00000c: 00 00 50 21 # addu r10, r0, r0
                                           0000 0000 0000 0000 0101 0000 0010 0001
\#000010: 8c ab 00 05 \# lw r11, 0(r5) // bne, below, lands here: this is the first instruction
   to be repeated 1000 1100 1010 1011
000010: 8c ab 00 00 # lw r11, 0(r5) // bne, below, lands here: this is the first instruction
   to be repeated 1000 1100 1010 1011
# Note: kwalsh changed immediate from 0005 to 0000
000014: 01 4b 50 21 # addu r10, r10, r11
                                         0000 0001 0100 1011 0101 0000 0010 0001
000018: ac 8b 00 00 # sw r11, 0(r4)
                                          1010 1100 1000 1011
00001c: 24 84 00 04 # addiu r4, r4, 4
                                          001001 00100 00100
000020: 24 a3 00 04 # addiu r5, r5, 4
                                           001001 00101 00101
000024: 24 c6 ff ff # addiu r6, r6, -1
                                           0010 0100 1100 0110
000028: 14 c0 ff f9 \# bne r6, r0, -7 // this should (sometimes) skip back to repeat the last 7
    instructions 0001 0100 1100 0000
data.txt
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v3.0 hex words addressed
00000: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00008: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00010: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00018: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00020: 33 33 33 30 00 00 07
00028: 00 00 00 25 ff ff ff ff
00030: 00 00 00 08 00 00 00 00
00038: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00040: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00048: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00050: 00 00 00 07 00 00 00 05
00058: 00 00 10 00 00 00 00 01
00060: ff ff ff ff 00 00 00 00
00068: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
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---- begin execution log ----
Loading logisim-style memory image 'array.txt' ...
Loading logisim-style memory image '../2-array-data.txt' ...
Executing MIPS code...
MIPS program output will be in PLAIN TEXT.
Simulator messages will be in PLAIN TEXT as well.
Note: Each character of user input is shown in curly-braces, e.g. {H}{i}{i}{\\n}
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• 0x00000010: 8cab00000: lw rll, 0(r5)
• 0x00000014: 014b5021: addu rl0, rl0, rl1
• 0x00000018: ac8b0000: sw rll, 0(r4)
• 0x00000010: 24840004: addiu r4, r4, 4
• 0x00000020: 24a30004: addiu r5, r5, 4
• 0x00000024: 24c6ffff: addiu r6, r6, -1 # hex 0xfffffff
• 0x00000028: 14c0ffff: ber r6, r0, -7 # address 0x00000010
• 0x00000010: 8cab00000: lw rll, 0(r5)
• 0x00000018: ac8b00000: sw rll, 0(r4)
MIPS code finishes with result $v0 = 0x00000000 (decimal 0, unsigned 0, char '\0'). MIPS processor executed approx. 40 instructions in 23708 nsec at 1.1687 MHz. Final state of registers:
                                           r0 = 0x00000000
r1 = 0x00000000
r2 = 0x00000000
                                                                                                                       r24 = 0x00000000
                                                                                                                        r25 = 0x00000000
r26 = 0x00000000
                                         r10 = 0x000000023
r11 = 0x00000007
r12 = 0x00000000
r13 = 0x00000000
r14 = 0x00000000
r15 = 0x00000000
spc = 0x00000002c
spc = 0x00000003
         r3 = 0 \times 0 0 0 0 0 0 54
                                                                                                                         r27 = 0x00000000
         r4 = 0x00000034

r5 = 0x000000034
                                                                                  r19 = 0x000000000 r27 = 0x000000000 r20 = 0x000000000 r28 = 0x00000000 r21 = 0x000000000 r22 = 0x000000000 r30 = 0x000000000 r23 = 0x000000000 r31 = 0xfffffffc
         r6 = 0x00000000
          r7 = 0 \times 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
       $hi = 0x00000000
$10 = 0x00000000
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- 1.) Red is the register being altered, blue is the first argument, pink is the second argument, yellow means jump
- 2.) and causes the ZI input to be selected, and it is 0x0001
- 3.) addiu, SI is -17999
- 4.) ZI is unsigned, SI is signed
- 5.) It adds the zero in the PC absolute, and JS adds the address into the register
- 6.) It is dividing the value in register 7 by 2
- 8.) The comparison happens in Branchcalc, sends -7\*4 to the branch offset which gets added to current address + 4 and sends it to the register file
- 9.) It did 5 iterations of the loop, it stopped looping when r6 was 0. It is only based on r6 so nothing makes it have more or less iterations
- 10.) It is copying the data from lines 50-60 in the data memory to lines 20-30 in the data memory, and in the register file it is adding every four bites from 50-60 into r10