## CS550 \ Assignment 7

Group 1

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The wheel rule applies to employees that are at least "second-level" managers, i.e. supervisors of supervisors. Since wheel returns an entry for any distinct sequence of <employee, supervisor, supervisor-of-supervisor>, and Oliver appears in 4 such sequences, he appears 4 times in the query (wheel ?who). The sequences in which Oliver appears are:

```
<(Hacker Alyssa P), (Bitdiddle Ben), (Warbucks Oliver)>
<(Fect Cy D), (Bitdiddle Ben), (Warbucks Oliver)>
<(Tweakit Lem E), (Bitdiddle Ben), (Warbucks Oliver)>
<(Cratchet Robert), (Scrooge Eben), (Warbucks Oliver)>
```

## Scheme:

The reverse rules above work on queries like (reverse  $(1\ 2\ 3)\ ?x)$  but not on queries of the form (reverse  $?x\ (1\ 2\ 3)$ ).

We think it is because when the first argument is given a variable, like ?x, it can never reach the base case rule of (reverse () ()), because it doesn't have a finite defined list to work with.

## Prolog:

```
(define (unique-query exps) (car exps))
;; uniquely-asserted
;; works similar to negate, but takes only streams of length 1
(instead of null streams)
(define (uniquely-asserted operands frame-stream)
      (stream-flatmap
           (lambda (frame)
                 (let ((qevaled (qeval (unique-query operands)
                             (singleton-stream frame))))
                       (if (eq? (stream-length qevaled) 1)
                            gevaled
                            the-empty-stream)))
           frame-stream))
;; added to initialize-data-base:
;; (put 'unique 'qeval uniquely-asserted)
A query that lists all people who supervise precisely one person:
(and (supervisor ?x ?y) (unique (supervisor ?z ?y)))
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