Operating System Final Project: CPU Scheduling

Part 1. Trace code.

Explain the purposes and details of the following 6 code paths to understand how nachos manages the lifecycle of a process (or thread) as described in the Diagram of Process State.

1-1. New→Ready

userprog/userkernel.cc UserProgKernel::InitializeAllThreads()

• userprog/userkernel.cc UserProgKernel:: InitializeOneThread(char*, int, int)

• threads/thread.cc Thread::Fork(VoidFunctionPtr, void*)

• threads/thread.cc Thread::StackAllocate(VoidFunctionPtr, void*)

threads/scheduler.cc
 Scheduler::ReadyToRun(Thread*)

1-2. Running \rightarrow Ready

machine/mipssim.cc
 machine/interrupt.cc
 threads/thread.cc
 Machine::Run()
 Interrupt::OneTick()
 Thread::Yield()

threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 Scheduler::ReadyToRun(Thread*)
 Scheduler::Run(Thread*, bool)

1-3. Running—Waiting (Hint: When a thread has a console output(I/O), it needs to yield CPU resource and go to waiting state.)

userprog/exception.cc
 ExceptionHandler(ExceptionType) case SC PrintInt

userprog/synchconsole.cc
 machine/console.cc
 SynchConsoleOutput::PutInt()
 ConsoleOutput::PutChar(char)

• threads/synch.cc Semaphore::P()

• threads/synchlist.cc SynchList<T>::Append(T)

• threads/thread.cc Thread::Sleep(bool)

threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 Scheduler::FindNextToRun()
 Scheduler::Run(Thread*, bool)

1-4. Waiting \rightarrow Ready (Hint: After finishing console output(I/O), this thread can return to ready queue.)

• threads/synch.cc Semaphore::V()

• threads/scheduler.cc Scheduler::ReadyToRun(Thread*)

1-5. Running→Terminated (Note: start from the Exit system call is called)

• userprog/exception.cc ExceptionHandler(ExceptionType) case SC_Exit

threads/thread.ccthreads/thread.ccThread::Sleep(bool)

threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 Scheduler::FindNextToRun()
 Scheduler::Run(Thread*, bool)

1-6. Ready→Running

threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/scheduler.cc
 threads/switch.s
 Scheduler::FindNextToRun()
 Scheduler::Run(Thread*, bool)
 SWITCH(Thread*, Thread*)

• Machine/mipssim.cc for loop in Machine::Run()

Note: **switch.S** contains the instructions to perform context switch. You must understand and describe the purpose of these instructions in your report. (Try to understand the x86 instructions first. Concept in MIPS version is equivalent to x86 in switch.s, and learn more about x86 in following link: https://www.cs.virginia.edu/~evans/cs216/guides/x86.html)

Part 2. Implementation

- 2.1 Implement a multilevel feedback queue scheduler with aging mechanism as described below:
 - (a) There are 3 levels of queues: L1, L2 and L3. L1 is the highest level queue, and L3 is the lowest level queue.
 - (b) All processes must have a valid **scheduling priority between 0 to 149**. Higher value means higher priority. So 149 is the highest priority, and 0 is the lowest priority.
 - (c) A process with priority between 0 49 is in L3 queue, priority between 50 99 is in L2 queue, and priority between 100 149 is in L1 queue.
 - (d) L1 queue uses **preemptive SRTN** (shortest remaining time first) scheduling algorithm. If current thread has the lowest remaining burst time, it should not be preempted by the threads in the ready queue. The burst time (job execution time) is provided by user when execute the test case.
 - (e) L2 queue uses a FCFS (First-Come First-Served) scheduling algorithm which means lower thread ID has higher priority.
 - (f) **L3** queue uses a **round-robin** scheduling algorithm with time quantum 200 ticks (you should select a thread to run once 200 ticks elapsed). If two threads enter the L3 queue with the same priority, either one of them can execute first.
 - (g) An **aging mechanism** must be implemented, so that the priority of a process is **increased by** 10 after waiting for more than 400 ticks (Note: The operations of preemption and priority updating can be delayed until the **next timer alarm** interval).
- 2.2 Add a command line argument **-epb** for nachos to initialize priority of process. E.g., the command below will launch 2 processes: hw2_test1 with initial priority 40 and burst time 5000, and hw2_test2 with initial priority 80 and burst time 4000.

\$ userprog/nachos -epb test/hw2 test1 40 5000 -epb test/hw2 test2 80 4000

- 2.3 Add a debugging flag z and use the DEBUG('z', expr) macro (defined in debug.h) to print following messages. Replace {...} to the corresponding value.
 - (a) Whenever a process is inserted into a queue:

 [InsertToQueue] Tick [{current total tick}]: Thread [{thread ID}] is inserted into queue L[{queue level}]
 - (b) Whenever a process is removed from a queue: [RemoveFromQueue] Tick [{current total tick}]: Thread [{thread ID}] is removed from queue L[{queue level}]
 - (c) Whenever a process changes its scheduling priority: [UpdatePriority] Tick [{current total tick}]: Thread [{thread ID}] changes its priority from [{old value}] to [{new value}]
 - (d) Whenever a process updates its approximate burst time: [UpdateRemainingBurstTime] Tick [{current total tick}]: Thread [{thread ID}] update remaining burst time, from: [{ti-1}] [{T}], to [{ti}]
 - (e) Whenever a context switch occurs: [ContextSwitch] Tick [{current total tick}]: Thread [{new thread ID}] is now selected for execution, thread [{prev thread ID}] is replaced, and it has executed [{accumulated ticks}]

- Hint: (you MUST follow the following rules in your implementation)
 - (a) The operations of preemption and rescheduling events of aging can be delayed until the timer alarm is triggered (the next 100 ticks timer interval).
 - (b) You should only modify the file which include "TODO" in the folder
 - (c) Refer to the annotation which include "REPORT" in the folder to understand how final project runs and explain it in the report.
 - (d) Refer to time clock in machine/stats, stats is also a member of kernel.

Instruction

1. Clone the NachOS source code and cross compiler on github (Refer to Environment & NachOS Installation file)

git clone https://github.com/joshhsieh1999/2024 OS Final.git

2. Decompress file

tar -zxf <Compressed-File>

3. Switch to the code folder

cd nachos-4.0-final

4. Compile

make clean

make

5. Test your implementation with different p1, bt1, p2, bt2

userprog/nachos -epb <execute file> <p1> <bt1> -epb <execute file> <p2> <bt2> -d z ex:

userprog/nachos -epb test/hw2_test1 40 5000 -epb test/hw2_test2 80 4000 -d z

You should see the results as below:

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This
is
just
part
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the

output.

other test case:

userprog/nachos -epb test/hw2_test1 40 5000 -epb test/hw2_test2 40 4000 -d z userprog/nachos -epb test/hw2_test1 90 5000 -epb test/hw2_test2 100 4000 -d z

Report

Including your results of code tracing, how you implement your system calls, and your team member contribution.

File name: Final_Project_<group number>.pdf

Demo

We will check your code and the results of your implementation on the spot.

Thus, prepare your own devices and make sure it works in advance.

Some questions about this homework will be asked, too.

Demo time will be announced later.

Grading

- 1. Report 30%
 2. Demo 70%
 (a) Implementation correctness 50%
 (b) Question 20%(Individual score)
- Please upload your report to eeclass before 2024/06/20 23:59.
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