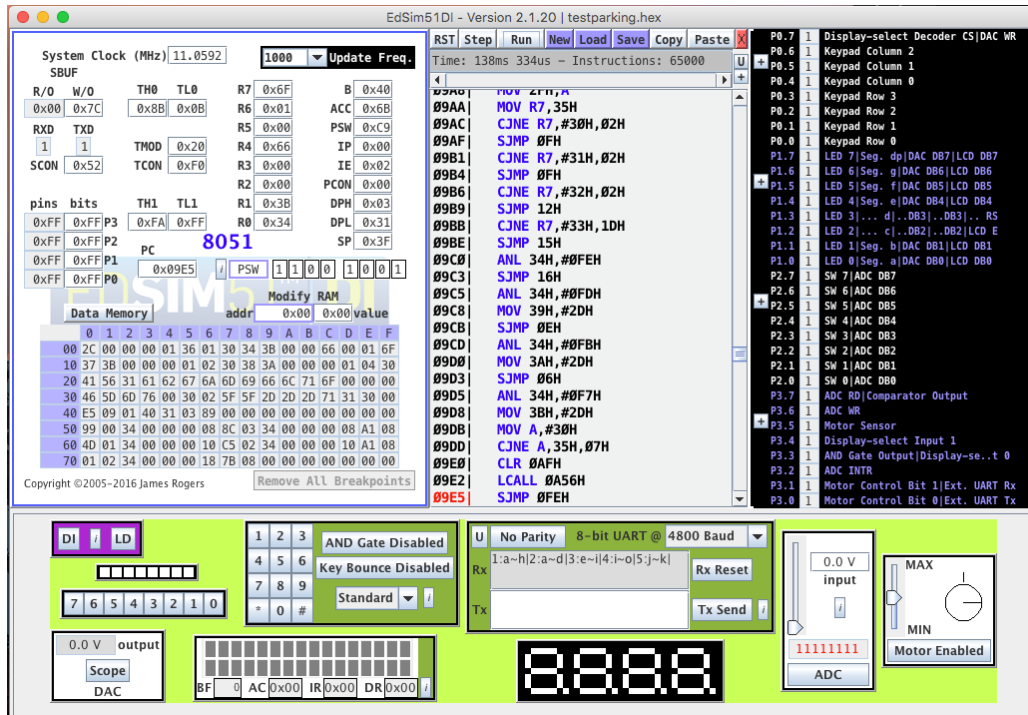


Programming Project Checkpoint 5

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Screenshot:



Explanation:

In this project, I use one thread to be a “car creator” and other three threads to be cars, running the parking lot exmple. At the Rx, we see that for each car, it has a period of time such as a~h which indicated that this car occupies a parking lot from time a to time h.

Screenshot:

```
void delay(unsigned char n) {
    /* set up a delay for current thread */
    EA = 0;
    switch (currentThreadID){
        case '1':
            delays[0] = n;
            break;
        case '2':
            delays[1] = n;
            break;
        case '3':
            delays[2] = n;
            break;
        default:
            break;
    }
    EA = 1;
}
```

Explanation:

In delay(n) function, given a length of time n, it sets the array delays[i] to be n. The array stores delay times for each car, and the index is determined by the current thread ID.

Screenshot:

```
unsigned char now(void) {
    /* return the current time stamp */
    return Time;
}
```

Explanation:

In now() function, it returns the current time which is just the variable "Time". This variable is maintained at each thread switching (preemption and yield), each time we increment it by one unit.

- My timer-0 ISR supports delay(n) function by decrementing delay times if any, and checking if some thread's delay time is zero then choose it as the next thread. And it has nothing to do with now() function.
- If multiple threads call delay(n), it will select them in the increasing order (thread 1 first and so on) in a time unit, so it will not miss any delay request.
- If multiple threads finish their delay, it will select them also in the increasing order (thread 1 first and so on) in a time unit.

Screenshot:

```
void ThreadExit(void) {
    /* terminate a thread and recycle its resource */
    numOfThreads --;
    switch (currentThreadID) {
        case '0':
            __asm
            |   ANL 0x34, #0xFE
            |__endasm;
            break;
        case '1':
            __asm
            |   ANL 0x34, #0xFD
            |__endasm;
            delays[0] = '-';
            break;
        case '2':
            __asm
            |   ANL 0x34, #0xFB
            |__endasm;
            delays[1] = '-';
            break;
        case '3':
            __asm
            |   ANL 0x34, #0xF7
            |__endasm;
            delays[2] = '-';
            break;
    }
    if (currentThreadID == '0') {
        // main component exits, print out parking information
        EA = 0;
        PrintParkingResult();
        while (1) {} // infinite loop
    } else {
        // thread exits, switch to main thread to create a new one if needed
        if (thrd_4 == 'x') thrd_4 = (currentThreadID == '1') ? '0' : '1';
        else if (thrd_5 == 'x') {
            if (currentThreadID == '1') thrd_5 = '0';
            else if (currentThreadID == '2') thrd_5 = '1';
            else if (currentThreadID == '3') thrd_5 = '2';
        }
        currentThreadID = '0';
    }
    RESTORESTATE;
}
```

Explanation:

When a thread is terminated, we update the thread map and delay time of it, then we switch to thread 0 (the car creator) to create a new car if needed. In addition, because the first three cars use the remaining three threads, but the fourth and fifth car may use different thread depending on the testcase, so we use two variables to track which thread is terminated and used by car 4 and 5, then use these variables to know which thread we need to switch to if car 4 or 5 is selected.

If thread 0 is terminated, it means that the parking lot example is finished, so we print out the information for each car's entering and leaving time, then jump into an infinite loop instead of returning to nowhere.

Thread creation is almost same as previous checkpoints, we find an available by checking thread map, then we initialize parameters such as PSW, stack pointer and delay time of it, finally we return the ID of this created thread.

Screenshot:

```
void main(void) {
    /* main component for parking lot example */
    SemaphoreCreate(&mutex, 2); // semaphore for spots

    ThreadCreate(Parking1);
    ThreadCreate(Parking2);
    ThreadCreate(Parking3);

    TMOD |= 0x20;
    TH1 = (char)-6;
    SCON = 0x50;
    TR1 = 1;
    TI = 1;

    ThreadYield(); // start parking

    while (numOfThreads >= MAXTHREADS) {ThreadYield();}
    ThreadCreate(Parking4); // have available thread, create a new one for car 4

    while (numOfThreads >= MAXTHREADS) {ThreadYield();}
    ThreadCreate(Parking5); // have available thread, create a new one for car 5

    while (numOfThreads != 1) {ThreadYield();}

    ThreadExit(); // all parking finished, exit this example
}
```

Explanation:

As mentioned above, thread 0 (main function) is used to create cars, each spawn is controlled in this function.

In main function, we set semaphore to 2 as the number of parking slots, then we create cars in thread 1, 2, 3. Then we yield to another thread to start parking lot example. While running this example, any thread switching will not choose thread 0 until any thread is terminated. Then main function will create car 4 and 5 in available threads.

Finally, when the parking lot example is finished, main function terminates, prints information, enters infinite loop.

Screenshot:

```
void Parking1(void) {
    /* car 1 for parking lot example */
    while (1) {
        while (_compare(&delays[0], '0') == 0) {ThreadYield();}
        for (i=0; i<2; i++) {
            if (_compare(&spots[i], '1') == 1) {
                // already in parking lot, leave now
                spots[i] = '_';
                LeaveTimes[0] = now();
                SemaphoreSignal(mutex);
                ThreadExit();
            }
        }
        for (i=0; i<2; i++) {
            if (_compare(&spots[i], '_') == 1) {
                // find out a parking lot, enter now
                SemaphoreWait(mutex);
                spots[i] = '1';
                delay('8');
                EnterTimes[0] = now();
                break;
            }
            if (i == 1) delay('2');
        }
    }
}
```

Explanation:

In each car, once it runs, it searches for an available spot. If it successfully finds a spot, it occupies by setting the spot to its thread ID, then it delays by an amount of time depending on testcase. Finally, it will store the current time as its entering time.

When it finds a spot is occupied by itself, and of course its delay time is zero (otherwise it will not be selected to run), it is time for it to leave, this car resets the spot, stores the current time as its leaving time, terminates itself.

Screenshot:

The screenshot displays the Proteus ISIS simulator interface for an 8051 microcontroller. The top section shows the System Clock (MHz) at 11.0592 and the Update Freq. set to 1000. Below this, the register window is visible, showing various registers such as R0, R1, R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7, B, ACC, PSW, IP, IE, PCON, DPH, DPL, and SP. The PC register is highlighted with the value 0x09E5. The Data Memory window is also open, showing a table of memory addresses and their corresponding values. The table has columns for address (0 to 70) and value (00 to FF). The values are mostly 00, with some non-zero values at specific addresses. The bottom of the window shows the Copyright © 2005-2016 James Rogers and a button labeled Remove All Breakpoints.

addr	0x00	0x01	0x02	0x03	0x04	0x05	0x06	0x07	0x08	0x09	0x0A	0x0B	0x0C	0x0D	0x0E	0x0F
00	2C	00	00	00	01	36	01	30	34	3B	00	00	66	00	01	6F
10	37	3B	00	00	00	01	02	30	38	3A	00	00	00	01	04	30
20	41	56	31	61	62	67	6A	6D	69	66	6C	71	6F	00	00	00
30	46	5D	6D	76	00	30	02	5F	5F	2D	2D	2D	71	31	30	00
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50	99	00	34	00	00	00	08	8C	03	34	00	00	00	08	A1	08
60	4D	01	34	00	00	00	10	C5	02	34	00	00	00	10	A1	08
70	01	02	34	00	00	00	18	7B	08	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

```
__data __at (0x20) int oldSP;
__data __at (0x21) int createdThreadSP;
__data __at (0x22) ThreadID createdThreadID;

__data __at (0x23) char EnterTimes[5];
__data __at (0x28) char LeaveTimes[5];

__data __at (0x2D) char i;
__data __at (0x2E) int numOfThreads;

__data __at (0x30) int th0_SP;
__data __at (0x31) int th1_SP;
__data __at (0x32) int th2_SP;
__data __at (0x33) int th3_SP;
__data __at (0x34) int threadBitMap;
__data __at (0x35) ThreadID currentThreadID;

__data __at (0x36) char mutex;
__data __at (0x37) char spots[2];
__data __at (0x39) char delays[3];
__data __at (0x3C) char Time;
__data __at (0x3D) char thrd_4;
__data __at (0x3E) char thrd_5;
```

Explanation:

At the end of parking lot example, we can see that thread map is reset to none, number of thread is reset to zero, each time stamp is recorded.