OS 2018

Homework3: scheduling simulation

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Objectives

- Simulate task scheduling
- Understand how to implement context switch
- Understand how signal works in Linux



Requirements (1/2)

- 1. Write a user application (scheduling_simulator)
 - Shell mode
 - Implement 4 commands (*must follow the formats in slide 6*)
 - *add*: Add new task(s)
 - *remove*: Remove task(s)
 - *ps*: Show the information of all tasks (PID, task name, task state, queueing time, priority and time quantum)
 - *start:* Start or continue simulation (switch to simulation mode)
 - Simulation mode
 - Use ucontext and the related APIs to implement context switch
 - Implement the priority-based variable-time-quantum RR(round robin) scheduling
 - As in *slide* 7
 - Should receive a signal (SIGALRM) every 10 ms (in the Simulation mode), then determine whether to reschedule or not
 - Ctrl + z should pause the simulation and switch to shell mode
 - Time counting should be stopped in the Shell mode
 - *start* should resume the simulation
 - continue simulation from where it pauses



Requirements (2/2)

- 2. Implement the APIs that can be used by the tasks (*described in slide 8*)
 - void hw_suspend(int msec_10);
 - void hw_wakeup_pid(int pid);
 - int hw_wakeup_taskname (char *task name);
 - int hw_task_create(char *task_name);

3. Task

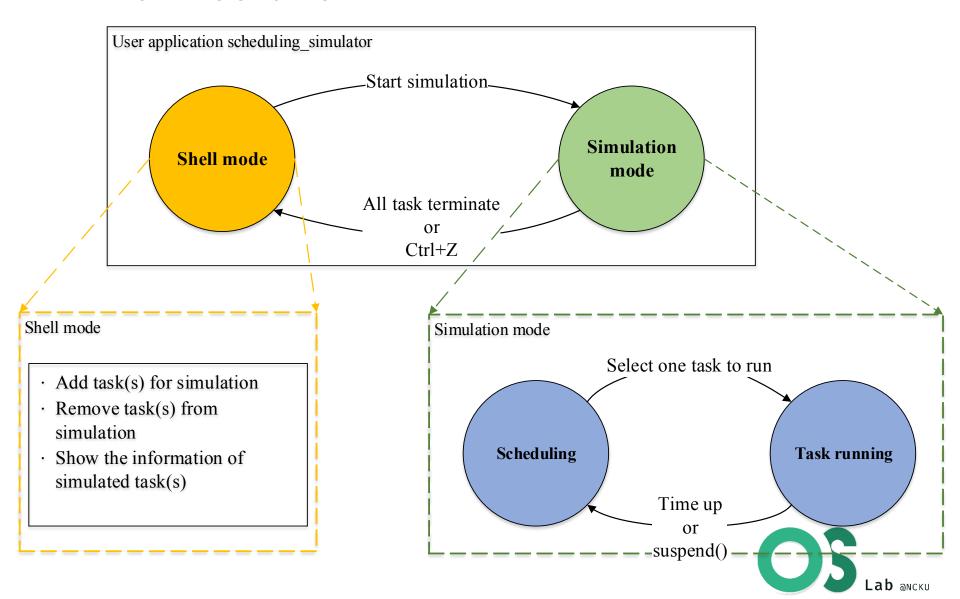
- The state of each task is shown in *slide 5*
- A task is a function in 'tasks.c' (task_name = function name)
- All the functions are provided by TAs and can not be changed

Notice:

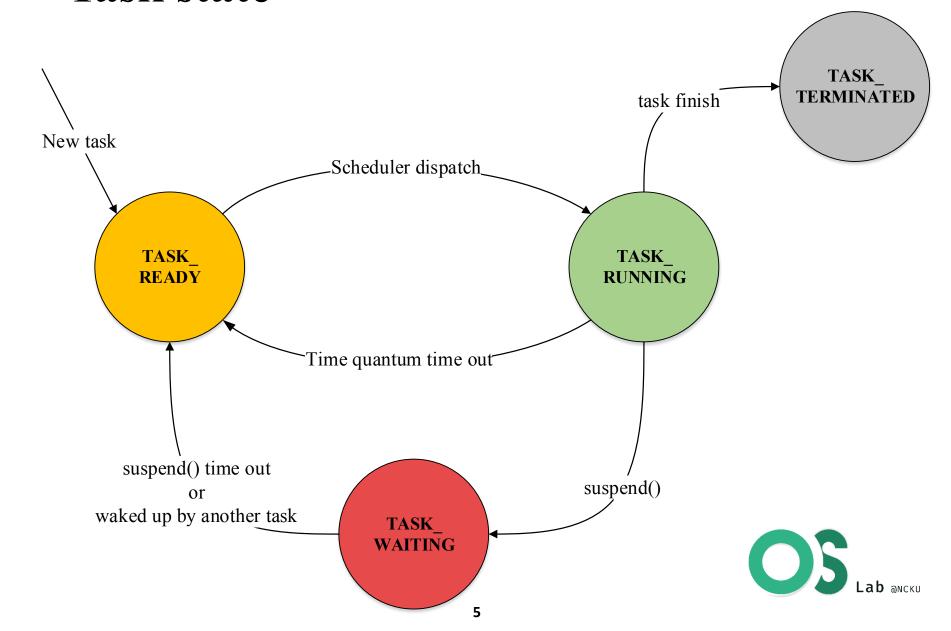
- Register signal handlers to handle ctrl+z and SIGALRM
- Signal may occur anytime even in signal handlers and APIs



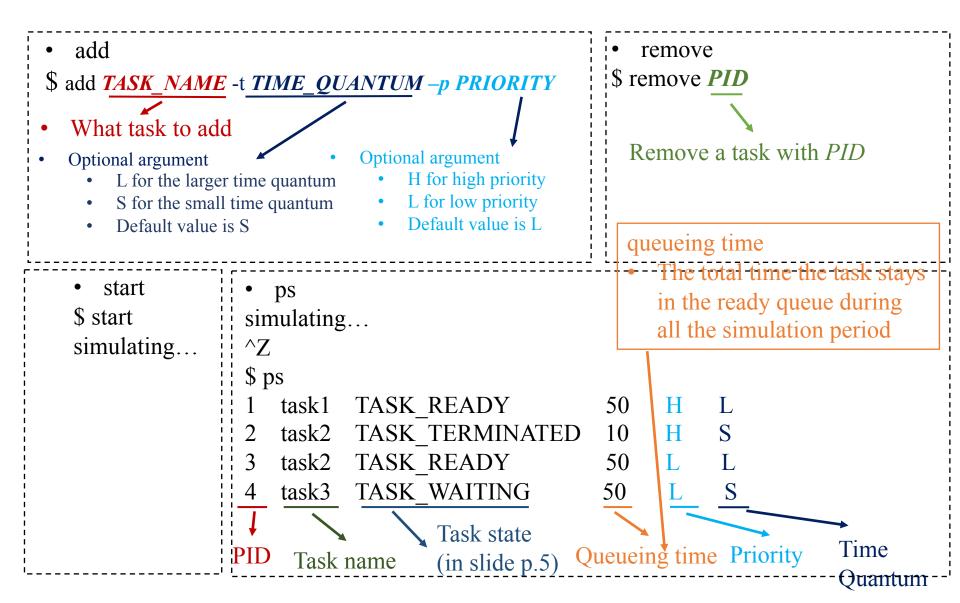
Architecture



Task state



Shell commands



Priority-based Variable-Time-Quantum RR Scheduling

- Scheduling each task by priority
 - Round robin(RR) for same priority tasks
- Two types of time quantum
 - Larger time quantum: 20 ms
 - Small time quantum: 10 ms

\$ add Task1 -t L -p H

\$ add Task2 -t S -p H

\$ add Task3 -t S

\$ add Task4

\$ add Task5 -t L

\$ start

Example

High priority queue

Task1 Task2

Low priority queue

Task3 Task4 Task5

Low priority tasks will be postponed until high priority tasks finished



API Description

- void hw suspend(int msec 10);
 - The running task change its state to *TASK_WAITING*
 - Reschedule (schedule next task to run)
 - Change the state of the suspended task to *TASK_READY* after *msec_10**10 ms
- void hw_wakeup_pid(int pid);
 - Change the state of task *PID* from *TASK WAITING* to *TASK READY*
 - Reschedule if needed
- int hw_wakeup_taskname(char *task_name);
 - Change the state of all the tasks with *task_name* from *TASK_WAITING* to *TASK_READY*
 - Return how many tasks are waken up
 - Reschedule if needed
- int hw_task_create(char *task_name);
 - Create task task name
 - Return **PID** of the created task
 - Return -1 if there is no function named *task_name*
 - Reschedule if needed



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