

1. Using doubly linked list gives more flexibility in data storage. We can store different type of data with different size because it only changes the objects that the pointers are pointing to. Using an array we have to set the every element with the same data type and size. It's less flexible and efficient to use the memory space. Even we don't use every element of the array it still use some memory space. The linked list also grows fast in queue operation (enqueue and deque) while the size of array is fixed if we want to increase the size of array we need to recreate it. Thus, a linked list is more memory efficient and flexible than an array. However, the linked list is not good at accessing random elements. To access a particular element by a given value or key we have to iterate through the whole list to find the element, which is not efficient if the size of list is huge. In the array we can directly access one element by the indices.

The output of the demo:

```
[qiuwshou@silo assignment_3]$ ./fifo
here is my queue
process_id:1,key_value:99,priority:10
process_id:2,key_value:98,priority:10
process_id:3,key_value:97,priority:10
deque one process.
process_id:2,key_value:98,priority:10
process_id:3,key_value:97,priority:10
insert with different priority.
process_id:4,key_value:96,priority:20
process_id:2,key_value:98,priority:10
process_id:3,key_value:97,priority:10
process_id:5,key_value:95,priority:5
```

The enqueue function:

```
//extract after the head - equals to deletion
void deque(){
    struct node *curr = head->next;
    struct node *next = curr->next;
    if(is_empty() == 1 ){ // check if the queue is empty
        return;
    }
    else{
        head->next = next;
        next->prev = head;
    }
}
```

The deque function:

```

//insert before the tail
void enqueue(int pid, int priority){
    struct node *curr = newNode(pid, priority);
    struct node *temp = tail->prev;
    if(is_empty() == 1 ){ // check if the queue is empty
        head->next = curr;
        tail->prev = curr;
        curr->next = tail;
        curr->prev = head;
    }
    else{
        curr->prev = temp;
        curr->next = tail;
        tail->prev = curr;
        temp->next = curr;
    }
    return;
}

```

The insert function based on the priority:

```

//insert by the priority
void insert(int pid,int priority){
    struct node *curr = newNode(pid, priority);
    if(is_empty() == 1) { //insert the process if queue is empty
        head->next = curr;
        tail->prev = curr;
        curr->prev = head;
        curr->next = tail;
    }
    else{ // insert after the process with higher priority
        struct node *temp = head->next;
        while(temp->key_value < NUM_PROCESS){
            if(temp->priority <= priority){
                struct node *temp_prev = temp->prev;
                temp_prev->next = curr;
                temp->prev = curr;
                curr->next = temp;
                curr->prev = temp_prev;
                return;
            }
            else{
                temp = temp->next;
            }
        }
        if(temp->key_value >= NUM_PROCESS){
            struct node * temp_prev = temp->prev;
            temp->prev = curr;
            temp_prev->next = curr;
            curr->next = temp;
            curr->prev = temp_prev;
        }
    }
}

```

2.

There are a couple of things we need to check for a valid queue ID. By given a queue id first we need to check that the queue is not empty so that we get the information from it. Moreover, the Xinu handles a limited number MAX of queues. We also need to check that the queue id is not larger than MAX-1. The following function is not debugged.

```
/* getitem.c - getfirst, getlast, getitem */

#include <xinu.h>

/*-----
 * getfirst - Remove a process from the front of a queue
 *-----
 */
#define MAX 10; /* use 10 for demo*/

int is_valid(qid16 q){
    if(q < MAX - 1 ){
        return 1;
    }
    else{
        return 0;
    }
}

pid32 getfirst(
    qid16 q          /* ID of queue from which to */
)                  /* Remove a process (assumed */
                  /* valid with no check) */
{
    pid32 head;

    if (isempty(q)) {
        return EMPTY;
    }

    if(is_valid(q)){
        head = queuehead(q);
        return getitem(queuestab[head].qnext);
    }
}
```

3.

We explicitly specifies the disposition of the current process. In the demo we assign it to the PR_READY. In the real case, the disposition can be read from the argument. During the reschedule the current process with disposition of PR_READY or PR_CURR will be add to the ready list for conext switch.

```

/*
void resched(void) /* Assumes interrupts are disabled */
{
    struct procent *ptold; /* Ptr to table entry for old process */
    struct procent *ptnew; /* Ptr to table entry for new process */

    uint16 disposition = PR_READY; /*explicit disposition of the current process, can be given by argument, user ready for demo*/

    /* If rescheduling is deferred, record attempt and return */

    if (Defer.ndefers > 0) {
        Defer.attempt = TRUE;
        return;
    }
    /* change the state of current process by its disposition*/

    ptold = &proctab[currpid];
    if(disposition == PR_CURR || disposition == PR_READY){
        if(ptold->prprio > firstkey(readylist)){
            return;
        }
        ptold->prstate = disposition;
        insert(currpid, readylist, ptold->prprio);
    }
}

```

The assembly code of old version of resched.c has 188 instruction.

```

/* Point to process table entry for the current (old) process */

ptold = &proctab[currpid];
24: e59f30a0    ldr    r3, [pc, #160] ; cc <resched+0xcc>
28: e5930000    ldr    r0, [r3]
2c: e060c180    rsb    ip, r0, r0, lsl #3
30: e1a0c18c    lsl    ip, ip, #3
34: e59f3094    ldr    r3, [pc, #148] ; d0 <resched+0xd0>
38: e08c4003    add    r4, ip, r3

    if (ptold->prstate == PR_CURR) { /* Process remains eligible */
3c: e19c20b3    ldrrh  r2, [ip, r3]
40: e3520001    cmp    r2, #1
44: 1a00000d    bne    #80 <resched+0x80>
        if (ptold->prprio > firstkey(readylist)) {
48: e1d420f2    ldrrsh r2, [r4, #2]
4c: e59f1080    ldr    r1, [pc, #128] ; d4 <resched+0xd4>
50: e1d110b0    ldrrh  r1, [r1]
54: e59f507c    ldr    r5, [pc, #124] ; d8 <resched+0xd8>
58: e6bf6071    sxth   r6, r1
5c: e0856186    add    r6, r5, r6, lsl #3
60: e1d660f4    ldrrsh r6, [r6, #4]
64: e7955186    ldr    r5, [r5, r6, lsl #3]
68: e1520005    cmp    r2, r5
6c: c8bd8070    popgt  {r4, r5, r6, pc}
        return;
    }

    /* Old process will no longer remain current */

    ptold->prstate = PR_READY;
70: e3a0e002    mov    lr, #2
74: e18ce0b3    strh   lr, [ip, r3]
    insert(currpid, readylist, ptold->prprio);
78: e6bf1071    sxth   r1, r1
7c: ebf7ffff    bl     0 <insert>
}

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The new version has 178 instructions. Only the difference is shown.

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    }
    /* change the state of current process by its disposition*/
    ptold = &proctab[currpid];
24: e59f3090    ldr     r3, [pc, #144] ; bc <resched+0xb0>
28: e5930000    ldr     r0, [r3]
2c: e0605180    rsb     r5, r0, r0, lsl #3
30: e1a05185    lsl     r5, r5, #3
34: e59fc084    ldr     ip, [pc, #132] ; c0 <resched+0xc0>
38: e085400c    add     r4, r5, ip

    if(disposition == PR_CURR || disposition == PR_READY){
        if(ptold->prprio > firstkey(readylist)){
3c: e1d420f2    ldrsh   r2, [r4, #2]
40: e59f307c    ldr     r3, [pc, #124] ; c4 <resched+0xc4>
44: e1d310b0    ldrh    r1, [r3]
48: e59f3078    ldr     r3, [pc, #120] ; c8 <resched+0xc8>
4c: e6bf6071    sxth    r6, r1
50: e0836186    add     r6, r3, r6, lsl #3
54: e1d660f4    ldrsh   r6, [r6, #4]
58: e7933186    ldr     r3, [r3, r6, lsl #3]
5c: e1520003    cmp     r2, r3
60: c8bd8070    popgt   {r4, r5, r6, pc}

        return;
    }
    ptold->prstate = disposition;
64: e3a06002    mov     r6, #2
68: e18560bc    strh    r6, [r5, ip]
    insert(currpid, readylist, ptold->prprio);
6c: e6bf1071    sxth    r1, r1
70: ebfffffe    bl     0 <insert>
    //    insert(currpid, readylist, ptold->prprio);
    //}

```