Analysis of Scheduling Algorithms on a Parallel Programming Context

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Motivation

Understand Scheduling of tasks in grid environment

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Categories of scheduling algorithms

- Uniprocessor scheduling algorithms involve one processor; Divided in two
- Multiprocessor they is more than one processor available to execute the jobs.

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Scheduling in Operating System

- The scheduler is concerned mainly with:
- CPU Utilization This is the capacity to keep the cpu busy as much as possible as long there is job to process.
- Throughput A measure of work in terms of the number of processes that are completed per time unit.
- Turnaround time The interval from the time of submission of a process to the time of completion.
- Waiting time The sum of periods spend waiting in the ready queue.
- Response time The time from the submission of a request until the first response is produced.

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Scheduling in Operating System

The best optimization occur when It is possible to maximize CPU utilization and throughput and to minimize turnaround time, waiting time, and response time.

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Operating System Algorithms

- Round-Robin algorithm
- Weighted Round Robin Algorithm weight factor
- Deficit Round Robin Algorithm packets of different size
- Elastic Round Robin Algorithm shared resources to multiple request
- Fair Queuing Algorithm max-min criterion
- FCFS
- Shortest Job First

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Operating System Algorithms

- Self-Clocked Fair Queuing Algorithm virtual clock
- Start-time Fair Queuing Algorithm schedule in increase of the start tag
- Weighted Fair Queuing Algorithm support different bandwidth
- Earliest deadline first scheduling earliest deadline has the highest priority
- Least Laxity First scheduling higher priority to least(flexibility to schedule) laxity.
- Maximum Urgency First Algorithm fixed and dynamic priority scheduling.

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- Poorly documented algorithms;
- Foreground-background
- Gang scheduling
- Highest Response Ratio Next
- Lottery Scheduling is a probabilistic scheduling algorithm

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Brief look at Parallel computing

- In parallel computing the scheduling heuristics can be grouped in to two categories: online mode and batch-mode heuristics.
- Parallel computing rely on multithreading for efficient execution, thus relying on the schedule of the threads among the processors
- Two models used in parallel machine are Cilk and Kaapi, both of them use work stealing algorithm for executation.

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Brief look at cluster computing

- Cluster computing is best characterized as the integration of a number of off-the shelf commodity computers and resources integrated through hardware, networks, and software to behave as a single computer
- The application model best suited for cluster environment is the Parallel Tasks (PT) model

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Taxonomy of Grid Computing

- Local vs. Global
- Static vs. Dynamic
- Optimal vs. Suboptimal
- Approximate vs. Heuristic
- Distributed vs. Centralized
- Cooperative vs. Non-cooperative

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Master-Slave Application on Grid Computation

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- In evaluating a Master-Slave application, two performance measures of particular interest are speedup and efficiency.

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- Have on-line scheduling problems; where release times and sizes of incoming tasks are not known in advance.

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- Other algorithms ;

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- The problem ; $MS|On line; r_i; w_j; c_j|C_{max}$
- scheduling different-size tasks on a homogeneous platform reduced to a master and two identical slaves, without paying any cost for the communications from the master, and without any release time, is already an NP-hard problem

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OAR scheduler

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- OAR scheduler
- Priority Queue, Use FCFS

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