GIFT FROM ANITA

For those of you who asked:

http://www.contrib.andrew.cmu.edu/~anitazha/15213_tips.html

ANITA'S SUPER AWESOME RECITATION SLIDES

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Management and Whatnot

- FAQ: http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~213/faq.html
 - Read this before anything else
 - It may be updated
 - Answers to "Permission denied" errors, etc
- Style: http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~213/codeStyle.html
 - Read it, follow it
 - Style is worth 5-10 points every lab. Don't lose it.
 - .vimrc and .emacs configurations help your style
- TA Feedback: https://www.ugrad.cs.cmu.edu/ta/feedback
 - Because we want to make your experience that much better

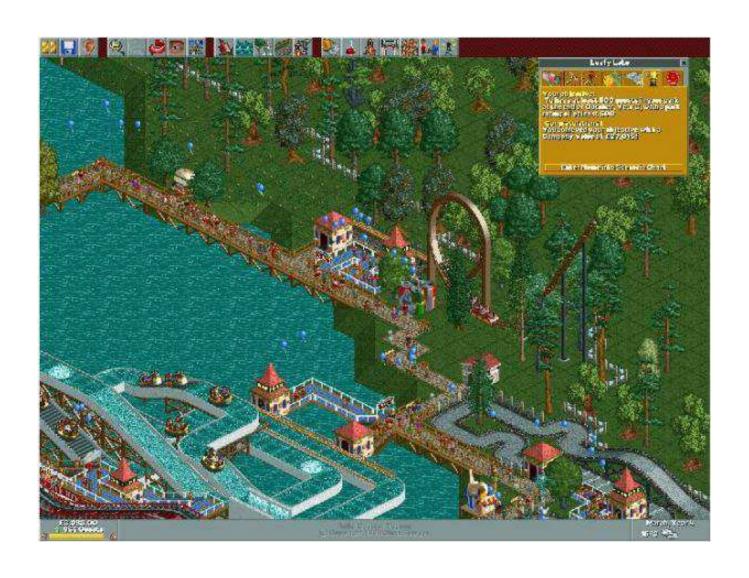
WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA TODAY?

- Books (again)
- Motivation
- Registers
- Assembly Instructions
- Bomblab Overview
- Bomblab Hints
- GDB
- Walkthrough

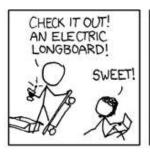
WHAT HAVE YOU READ?

- Randal E. Bryant and David R. O'Hallaron, Computer Systems: A Programmer's Perspective, Second Edition, Prentice Hall, 2011
- Brian W. Kernighan and Dennis M. Ritchie, The C Programming Language, Second Edition, Prentice Hall, 1988
- Koenig, Andrew. *C Traps and Pitfalls*. Reading, MA: Addison-Wesley, 1988
- Kernighan, Brian W., and Rob Pike. The Practice of Programming. Reading, MA: Addison-Wesley, 1999

WHY ARE WE DOING THIS AGAIN?



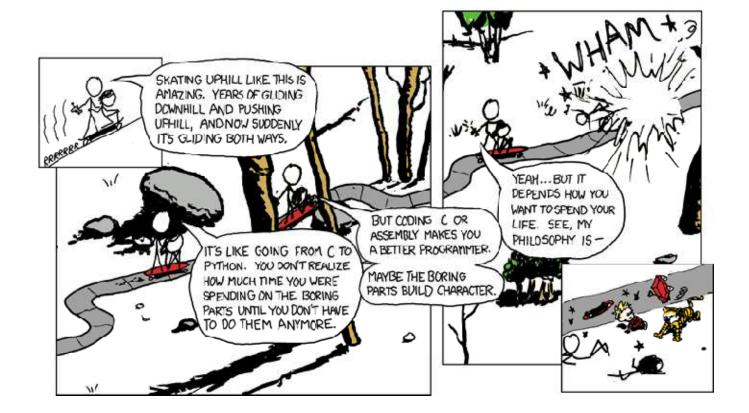
BETTER MOTIVATION (..OR NOT)











REGISTERS AND ALL THEM BITS

%rax – 64 bits

%eax -32 bits

- Quad = 64 bits
- Doubleword = 32 bits
- Word = 16 bits
- Byte = 8 bits

%ax – 16 bits

%ah 8 bits

%al 8 bits

These are all parts of the same register

WHAT WE'RE WORKING WITH

- General Purpose (x86)
 - Caller Save: %eax, %ecx, %edx
 - Callee Save: %ebx, %esi, %edi, %ebp, %esp
 - x86_64 conventions on the next slide
- Specials
 - %eip instruction pointer
 - %ebp frame pointer
 - %esp stack pointer
- Conditional Flags
 - Sit in a special register of its own
 - Carry (CF), Parity (PF), Zero (ZF), Sign (SF), Overflow (OF) are the ones you need to worry about

x86_64, LOTS of Registers!

64 bits wide	32 bits wide	16 bits wide	8 bits wide	8 bits wide	Use
%rax	%eax	%ax	%ah	%al	Return Value
%rbx	%ebx	%bx	%bh	%bl	Callee Save
%rcx	%ecx	%cx	%ch	%cl	4 th Argument
%rdx	%edx	%dx	%dh	%dl	3 rd Argument
%rsi	%esi	%si		%sil	2 nd Argument
%rdi	%edi	%di		%dil	1st Argument
%rbp	%ebp	%bp		%bpl	Callee Save
%rsp	%esp	%sp		%spl	Stack Pointer
%r8	%r8d	%r8w		%r8b	5 th Argument
%r9	%r9d	%r9w		%r9b	6 th Argument
%r10	%r10d	%r10w		%r10b	Caller Save
%r11	%r11d	%r11w		%r11b	Caller Save
%r12	%r12d	%r12w		%r12b	Callee Save
%r13	%r13d	%r13w		%r12b	Callee Save
%r14	%r14d	%rw		%14b	Callee Save
%r15	%r15d	%r15w		%15b	Callee Save

REASONS WHY INTEL IS RIDICULOUS AND AWESOME

- Common Addressing Form
 - Offset(Base, Index, Scale)
 - $D(Rb, Ri, S) \rightarrow Mem[Rb + Ri*S + D]$
 - D can be any signed integer
 - Scale is 1, 2, 4, 8 (assume 1 if omitted)
 - Assume 0 for base if omitted
- Examples of parenthesis usage:
 - (%eax) → Contents of memory at address stored in <u>%eax</u>
 - (%ebx, %ecx) → Contents of memory stored at the address in <u>%ebx + %ecx</u>
 - (%ebx, %ecx, 8) \rightarrow Contents of memory stored at the address in $\frac{\text{%ebx} + 8*\%\text{ecx}}{\text{ecx}}$

REASONS WHY INTEL IS RIDICULOUS AND AWESOME

- Operations can take several forms:
 - Register-to-Register
 - Register-to-Memory / Memory-to-Register
 - Immediate-to-Register / Immediate-to-Memory
 - One address operations (push, pop)
 - Did I miss any?

PREP FOR ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS

- Warning: The following slides contain lots of assembly instructions.
 - All from CS:APP (our textbook BTW)
 - We're not going over every single one...
 - Use it as a reference for bomblab

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (MOVEMENT)

Instruction		Effect
movb	S, D	Move byte
movw	S, D	Move word
movl	S, D	Move doubleword
movsbw	S, D	Move byte to word (sign extended)
movsbl	S, D	Move byte to doubleword (sign extended)
movswl	S, D	Move word to doubleword (sign extended)
movzbw	S, D	Move byte to word (zero extended)
movzbl	S, D	Move byte to doubleword (zero extended)
movzwl	S, D	Move word to doubleword (zero extended)
pushl	S	Push double word
popl	D	Pop double word

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (BIT OPS)

Instruct	ion	Effect
LEAL	S, D	Load effective address of source into destination
INC	D	$D \leftarrow D + 1$
DEC	D	$D \leftarrow D - 1$
NEG	D	$D \leftarrow -D$
NOT	D	D ← ~ D
ADD	S, D	$D \leftarrow S + D$
SUB	S, D	$D \leftarrow S - D$
IMUL	S, D	$D \leftarrow S * D$
XOR	S, D	$D \leftarrow S \wedge D$
OR	S, D	$D \leftarrow S \mid D$
AND	S, D	$D \leftarrow S \& D$
SAL	k, D	$D \leftarrow D \ll k$
SHL	k, D	D ← D << k
SAR	k, D	D ← D >> k (arithmetic shift)
SHR	k, D	$D \leftarrow D >> k \text{ (logical shift)}$

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (SPECIALS)

Instru	ction	Effect
imull	S	Signed full multiply of %eax by S Result stored in %edx:%eax
mull	S	Unsigned full multiply of %eax by S Result stored in %edx:%eax
cltd		Sign extend %eax into %edx
idivl	S	Signed divide of %eax by S Quotient stored in %eax Remainder stored in %edx
divl	S	Unsigned divide of %eax by S Quotient stored in %eax Remainder stored in %edx

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (COMPARISONS)

Instruction		Effect
cmpb	S2, S1	Compare byte S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on S1 $-$ S2.
cmpw	S2, S1	Compare word S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on S1 $-$ S2.
cmpl	S2, S1	Compare double word S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on $S1-S2$.
testb	S2, S1	Compare byte S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on S1 & S2.
testw	S2, S1	Compare word S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on S1 & S2.
testl	S2, S1	Compare double word S1 and S2, Sets conditional flags based on S1 & S2.

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (SET)

Instruction		Effect
sete/ setz	D	$D \leftarrow ZF$ ("set if equal to 0")
setne/ setnz	D	$D \leftarrow \sim ZF$ (set if not equal to 0)
sets	D	$D \leftarrow SF$ (set if negative)
setns	D	D ← ~SF (set if nonnegative)
setg/ setnle	D	D $\leftarrow \sim (SF \land OF) \& \sim ZF \text{ (set if greater (signed >))}$
setge/ setnl	D	D \leftarrow ~(SF ^ OF) (set if greater or equal (signed >=))
setl/ setnge	D	$D \leftarrow SF \land OF \text{ (set if less than (signed <))}$
setle/ setng	D	$D \leftarrow (SF \land OF) \mid ZF \text{ (set if less than or equal (signed <=))}$
seta/ setnbe	D	D ← ~CF & ~ZF (set if above (unsigned >))
setae/ setnb	D	D ← ~CF (set if above or equal (unsigned >=))
setb/ setnae	D	$D \leftarrow CF \text{ (set if below (unsigned <))}$
setbe/ setna	D	D ← CF ZF (set if below or equal (unsigned <=))

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (JUMP)

Instructions		Effect
jmp	Label	Jump to label
jmp	*Operand	Jump to specified locations
je/ jz	Label	Jump if equal/zero (ZF)
jne/ jnz	Label	Jump if not equal/ nonzero (~ZF)
js	Label	Jump if negative (SF)
jns	Label	Jump if nonnegative (~SF)
jg/ jnle	Label	Jump if greater (signed) (~(SF ^ OF) & ~ZF)
jge/ jnl	Label	Jump if greater or equal (signed) (~(SF ^ OF))
jl/ jnge	Label	Jump if less (signed) (SF ^ OF)
jle/ jng	Label	Jump if less or equal (signed) ((SF ^ OF) ZF)
ja/ jnbe	Label	Jump if above (unsigned) (~CF & ~ZF)
jae/ jnb	Label	Jump if above or equal (unsigned) (~CF)
jb/ jnae	Label	Jump if below (unsigned) (CF)
jbe/ jna	label	Jump if below or equal (unsigned) (CF ZF)

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (CMOVE)

Instruction		Effect
cmove/ cmovz	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Equal/zero (ZF)
cmovne/ cmovnz	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Not equal/ not zero (~ZF)
cmovs	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Negative (SF)
cmovns	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Nonnegative (~SF)
cmovg/ cmovnle	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Greater (signed >) (~(SF ^ OF) & ~ZF)
cmovge/ cmovnl	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Greater or equal (signed >=) (~(SF ^ OF))
cmovl/ cmovnge	S, R	$S \leftarrow R \text{ if Less (signed <) (SF ^ OF)}$
cmovle/ cmovg	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Less or equal (signed <=) ((SF ^ OF) ZF)
cmova/ cmovnbe	S, R	$S \leftarrow R \text{ if Above (unsigned >) (\simCF & \simZF)}$
cmovae/ cmovnb	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Above or equal (unsigned >=) (~CF)
cmovb/ cmovnae	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Below (unsigned <) (CF)
cmovbe/ cmovna	S, R	$S \leftarrow R$ if Below or equal (unsigned \leq) (CF SF)

ALL THE CHEAT SHEETS (CALLING)

Instruction		Effect
call	Label	Push return and jump to label
call	*operand	Push return and jump to specified location
leave		Prepare stack for return. Set stack pointer to %ebp and pop top stack into %ebp. In assembly (AT&T syntax of source, destination): mov %ebp, %esp pop %ebp
ret		Pop return address from stack and jump there

DR. EVIL AND BOMBLAB

- o 6 stages, each asking for input
 - Wrong input → bomb explodes (lose 1/2 point)
 - Each stage may have multiple answers
- You get:
 - Bomb executable
 - Partial source of Dr. Evil mocking you
- Speed up next phase traversal with a text file
 - Place answers on each line
 - Run with bomb as ./bomb <solution file>

HOW IT WORKS

- "But how do I find the solutions if I don't have C code to work from?"
 - Read a lot of bomb disassembly
 - GDB
- If you're not working on a shark machine, your bomb won't work.
 - See "illegal host"

WORKING THROUGH THIS THING

- Read the disassembly
 - phase_1, phase_2, phase_3....
 - explode_bomb
 - Understand what's going on
- GNU Debugger
 - Step through each instruction, examine registers...
 - Set up breakpoints
 - Make sure to type "kill" when you hit the explode_bomb breakpoint
 - You're screwed once you hit here, so why not exit?

BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GDB??

- Here have a cheat sheet
 - http://csapp.cs.cmu.edu/public/docs/gdbnotes-x86-64.pdf
 - Everything you need to use GDB to solve bomblab

FANCY GDB

```
0x7ffff7ffe160 140737354129760
               0x7ffff7ffe160
                               140737354129760
                                                                            rbx
 rax
               0x7ffff7df3f47 140737351991111
                                                                            rdx
                                                                                           0x32600 206336
 rsi
                                                                            rdi
               0x7ffffffffe2c0 0x7ffffffffe2c0
                                                                                           0x7ffffffffe170 0x7ffffffffe170
                                                                             rsp
               0x1f25bc2
                                                                                           0x7
                                32660418
 r10
               0x400788 4196232
                                                                            r11
                                                                                           0x206 518
 r12
               0xd2e263db
                                                                            r13
                                                                                           0x99e8d2e263db
                                                                                                          169225249514459
                                3538052059
                0x99e8d2df6466 169225249317990
                                                                             15
                                                                                           0x7ffff7fca700 140737353918208
                0x7ffff7de0949 0x7ffff7de0949 <dl main+4921>
                                                                            eflags
                                                                                           0x206
                                                                                                   [ PF IF ]
 CS
               0x33
                                                                            33
                                                                                           0x2b
               0x0
 ds
                                                                                           0x0
               0x0
                                                                                           0x0
    0x7fffff7de0949 <dl main+4921>
    0x7ffff7de094a <dl main+4922>
                                   callq 0x7fffff7de5be0 < dl unload cache>
    0x7fffff7de094f <dl main+4927> lea
                                          -0x28(%rbp),%rsp
    0x7fffff7de0953 <dl main+4931> pop
    0x7fffff7de0954 <dl main+4932> pop
    0x7fffff7de0956 <dl main+4934> pop
    0x7fffff7de0958 <dl main+4936> pop
                                          %r14
   0x7fffff7de095a <dl main+4938> pop
                                          %r15
0x7fffff7de095c <dl main+4940> leaveq
   0x7fffff7de095d <dl main+4941> retq
    0x7fffff7de095e <dl main+4942>
                                                                    # 0x7fffff7df8890
                                  lea
                                          0x17f2b(%rip),%rdx
    0x7fffff7de0965 <dl main+4949>
                                                                    # 0x7fffff7df88c8
                                          0x17f5c(%rip),%rsi
    0x7fffff7de096c <dl main+4956>
                                          $0x2, %edi
child process 17859 In: dl main
                                                                                                                            Line: ?? PC: 0x7ffff7de0949
Welcome to my fiendish little bomb. You have 6 phases with
Breakpoint 1 at 0x401451
                                                         which to blow yourself up. Have a nice day!
 gdb) r
Starting program: /afs/andrew.cmu.edu/usr8/anitazha/private/TA_15-213/bomb115/bomb
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FANCY GDB COMMANDS

- Layout commands split GDB into cool windows
 - May/ may not lag a lot.
 - Has a tendency to not work properly sometimes
- o layout asm
 - Splits GDB into assembly and GDB command
- layout src
 - Splits GDB into C source and GDB command
- layout regs
 - Splits GDB into register window with either source or assembly, and GDB command
- Arrow, page up/down to traverse layout windows
- o ctrl+x a to switch back to normal GDB

GETTING STARTED

- Download and untar ON A SHARK MACHINE
- shark> objdump –d bomb >> disassembly filename
- shark> objdump -t bomb >> symbol table filename
- shark> strings bomb >> strings filename
- shark> gdb bomb
- When you have solutions, put it into a text file. Then when you run gdb next time:
- (gdb)> run solution filename

CREDITS & QUESTIONS

- o http://stackoverflow.com/questions/757398/what-are-some-ways-you-can-manage-large-scale-assembly-language-projects
- o http://www.xkcd.com/409/
- P. 274 of CS:APP x86_64 Registers
- P. 171 221 of CS:APP Assembly Instructions

DEMO TIME

