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John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:

Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for the FSF.
}{some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
}{given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?
}

Chet Ramey

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"The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer

Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University
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-- End of excerpt from Chet Ramey

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I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger

to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book.
(Too late to actually discuss the thing, at least for this edition).

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>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and
es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.
The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small
bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (tms320c30).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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use strict;
use warnings;

my $margin = 72;

my $this_year = $ENV{UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_YEAR};
if (!$this_year || $this_year !~ m/\^d\{4}/s) 
{
  my ($sec, $min, $hour, $mday, $month, $year) = localtime (time ());
  $this_year = $year + 1900;
}
my $old_re = <<'EOF'
( (?::|^)\n
#BEFORE
(?::
  b4_copyright\([ [[ []]]\]
  m4_\(?::push|pop\)def\([b4_copyright_years]
)
#AFTER
)
) (?::
  \s*
  ( \|\s* (?::\d\{4\}(?:\s*\-*)\d\{4\})\s* \d\{4\} \s* )
  )?
) EOF
;

while (/($old_re)/gx)
{
  my $start = pos() - length ($1);
  my $b4_copyright_line = $2;
  my $year_lines = $3;
  my $final_year = $4;
  $year_lines .= ');
  # If there was a second argument, it contains years, so update them.
  if ($final_year)
{
$b4_copyright_line = ',';
if ($final_year != $this_year)
{
    # Update the year.
    $year_lines =~ s/$final_year/$final_year, $this_year/;
}

# Normalize all whitespace.
$year_lines =~ s/\s+/ /g;

# Put spaces after commas.
$year_lines =~ s/, ?, /g;

# Compress to intervals.
$year_lines =~
    s/
        \d(\{4\})
        (?::
            (?:\-)
            (??:
                if   ($2 eq '-' ) { '\d\{4\}'; }
                elsif (!$3)       { $1 + 1;  }
                else              { $3 + 1;  }
            )
        )+
    /$1-$3/gx;

# Format within margin.
my $year_lines_new;
my $indent = index ($b4_copyright_line, '[');
--$indent if ($b4_copyright_line =~ m/^
/);
while (length $year_lines)
{
    my $text_margin = $margin - $indent;
    if ($year_lines =~ s/^(.{1,$text_margin})(?: |$)//)
        || ($year_lines =~ s/^[\S]+(?: |$)//))
    {
        my $line = "\n" . ('\xindent') . $1;
        ++$indent if (!$year_lines_new);
        $year_lines_new .= $line;
    }
    else
    {
        # Should be unreachable, but we don't want an infinite
        # loop if it can be reached.
        die;
    }
}
# Replace the old invocation. Should never die.
die if (!s/$old_re\G/$b4_copyright_line$year_lines_new/x);

# Prepare for the next search.
pos () = $start + length ($b4_copyright_line$year_lines_new);
}
}

while (/\bb4_copyright\(\)/g)
{
  my $start = pos () - length ($1);
  my $end = pos ();
  my $re = Sold_re;
  pos () = $start;
  $re =~ s/#BEFORE/\G/;
  if (!/$re/x)
    {
      my $line = (substr ($_, 0, $start) =~ s/\n/\n/g) + 1;
      print STDERR
        "$ARGV:$line: warning: failed to update a b4_copyright\n";
    }
  pos () = $end;
}

while (/\bb4_copyright_years\(\)/g)
{
  my $start = pos () - length ($1);
  my $end = pos ();
  my $re = Sold_re;
  $re =~ s/#AFTER/\G/;
  if (!/$re/x)
    {
      # The substr operation blows away pos (), so restoring pos ()
      # at the end is necessary.
      my $line = (substr ($_, 0, $start) =~ s/\n/\n/g) + 1;
      print STDERR
        "$ARGV:$line: warning: failed to update a b4_copyright_years\n";
    }
  pos () = $end;
}

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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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GPL-2 is not desirable at all ... this is why the LGPL-2.1 exists
=2Dmike

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18
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From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin
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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately,
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which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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yes. go for it. thanks++

-a
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
-mike

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Files:
tests/test-update-copyright.sh

Depends-on:

configure.ac:
abs_aux_dir=`cd "$ac_aux_dir"; pwd`
AC_SUBST([abs_aux_dir])

Makefile.am:
TESTS += test-update-copyright.sh
TESTS_ENVIRONMENT += abs_aux_dir="$abs_aux_dir"
Description:
Provide the GNU Free Documentation License in Texinfo format.

Files:
doc/fdl.texi

Depends-on:

configure.ac:

Makefile.am:

Include:

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Description:
Locating a program in PATH (LGPLed version).

Files:
lib/findprog.h
lib/findprog.c
lib/findprog-lgpl.c
m4/findprog.m4
m4/eaccess.m4

Depends-on:
stdbool
strdup
concat-filename
unistd

configure.ac:
gl_FINDPROG
gl_MODULE_INDICATOR([findprog-lgpl])

Makefile.am:
lib_SOURCES += findprog.h findprog.c

Include:
"findprog.h"

License:
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Bruno Haible

Description:
Extract specific portions of filenames.

Files:
lib/dirname.h
lib/dirname-lgpl.c
lib/basename-lgpl.c
lib/stripslash.c
m4/dirname.m4

Depends-on:
dosname
double-slash-root
malloc-posix
stdbool

configure.ac:
gl_DIRNAME_LGPL

Makefile.am:
lib_SOURCES += dirname-lgpl.c basename-lgpl.c stripslash.c

Include:
"dirname.h"

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Files:
tests/test-getcwd-lgpl.c
tests/signature.h
tests/macros.h

Depends-on:

configure.ac:

Makefile.am:
TESTS += test-getcwd-lgpl
check_PROGRAMS += test-getcwd-lgpl
test_getcwd_lgpl_LDADD = $(LDADD) $LIBINTL

Description:
realpath, canonical_file_name: Provide canonical absolute file name

Files:
lib/canonicalize-lgpl.c
m4/canonicalize.m4
m4/double-slash-root.m4

Depends-on:
extensions
stdlib
nocrash
alloca-opt [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
ermo [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
lstat [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME
= 1]
malloca [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
memmove [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
pathmax [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
readlink [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
sys_stat [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test
$REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
configure.ac:

gl_CANONICALIZE_LGPL

if test SHAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test SREPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1; then
    AC_LIBOBJ([canonicalize-lgpl])
fi

gl_MODULE_INDICATOR([canonicalize-lgpl])
gl_STDLIB_MODULE_INDICATOR([canonicalize_file_name])
gl_STDLIB_MODULE_INDICATOR([realpath])

Makefile.am:

Include:

<stdlib.h>

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Description:
Concatenate two arbitrary file names.

Files:
lib/filenamecat.h
lib/filenamecat-lgpl.c
m4/filenamecat.m4

Depends-on:
dirname-lgpl

configure.ac:

.gl_FILE_NAME_CONCAT_LGPL

Makefile.am:

lib_SOURCES += filenamecat-lgpl.c

Include:

"filenamecat.h"

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Description:
Ensure getcwd(NULL, 0) returns a buffer allocated by malloc().
Files:
lib/getcwd-lgpl.c
m4/getcwd.m4

Depends-on:
unistd
strdup [test $REPLACE_GETCWD = 1]

configure.ac:
gl_FUNC_GETCWD_LGPL
if test $REPLACE_GETCWD = 1; then
  AC_LIBOBJ([getcwd-lgpl])
fi
gl_UNISTD_MODULE_INDICATOR([getcwd])

Makefile.am:

Include:
<unistd.h>

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Files:
tests/test-canonicalize-lgpl.c
tests/signature.h
tests/macros.h

Depends-on:
ignore-value
same-inode
symlink

cnfigure.ac:

Makefile.am:
TESTS += test-canonicalize-lgpl
check_PROGRAMS += test-canonicalize-lgpl
Description:
Help make libraries relocatable, that is, to allow them to function
properly when copied to an arbitrary directory.

Files:
doc/relocatable.texi
lib/relocatable.h
lib/relocatable.c
m4/relocatable-lib.m4

Depends-on:
strdup

configure.ac:
gl_RELOCATABLE_LIBRARY

Makefile.am:
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Include:
"relocatable.h"

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GEN_DEPS.c=$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
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## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so
## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules
%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
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   * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)  
   *  
   * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.  
   *  
   * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997  
   *  
   * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStar PCI ATM controller.  
   * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;  
   * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists  
   * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.  
   *  
   * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:  
   * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers  
   * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create  
   * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)  
   * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
  buffers. This is done by 2 things:
  1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*       combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*       recycle large data buffers
  2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.

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 *
 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*      combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*      recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
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* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
  *and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
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  * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
  * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
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  * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
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  * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
  * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
  * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
  * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?) */
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
* 
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* 
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
* 
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* 
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 * 
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 * 
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 * 
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
 * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
 * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
 * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
 * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
 * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
 * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
 * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
 *    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
 *    recycle large data buffers
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* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
* 
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* 
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
* 
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* 
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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 * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * 10/6/97 - loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStar PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 *
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
 * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
 * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
 * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
 * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large buffers. This is done by 2 things:

1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to recycle large data buffers

2) skb_clone of received buffers

See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation details.

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 * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
 *
 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 */
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
*  IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
*        as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
*  the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
*  Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
*  SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
*  copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
*  Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
*  buffers. This is done by 2 things:
*      1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*         combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*         recycle large data buffers
*      2) skb_clone of received buffers
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Summary: Port of Python 3.3’s 'lzma' module for XZ/LZMA compressed files to cffi.
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Description: This is a port of the 'lzma' module included in Python 3.3 or later
    by Nadeem Vawda and Per Oyvind Karlsen, which provides a Python wrapper for XZ Utils
    (aka LZMA Utils v2) by Igor Pavlov.

    Unlike backports.lzma which is a straight backport, this version uses cffi which means
    it runs on PyPy without having to use the (very slow) CPyExt. It also runs perfectly
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        import lzmaffi.compat
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    date = "1992-2017";
    owner = "The University of Delaware and Network Time Foundation";
    eaddr = "http://bugs.ntp.org, bugs@ntp.org";
    type = ntp;
};

long-opts;
config-header = config.h;
environrc;
no-misuse-usage;
version-proc = ntpOptionPrintVersion;

version = `eval VERSION=`sed -e 's/[^/]*\.[^/\[]+[^/]*\[\]*/s/[^/]*\[\]+[^/]*\[\]*/ < ../sntp/m4/version.m4`
[ -z "${VERSION}" ] && echo "Cannot determine VERSION" && kill -TERM $AG_pid
echo $VERSION';

version-value = ""; /* Don't use -v as a shortcut for --version */

/*
 * HMS: man pages already have this, and texi pages can use the
 * values in sntp/include/version.texi .
 */
// doc-sub = {
//    sub-name = version;
//    sub-text = 's/#VERSION#/<<version>>/g';
// };
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.01 Transitional//EN">
<html>
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<title>Copyright Notice</title>
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#!perl

=head1 NAME

copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

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Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

=cut

use TestInit;
use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require 'test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {
    skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
}

my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now') {
    my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
    is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
    is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}
# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else {
    is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
}

done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{
    open my $readme, '<', '../README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

    # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
    local $/ = " ";
    my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

    my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*\b\d{4,}\b/;  
    or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

    $year;
}
sub v_year
# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{
    my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];
    my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\d{4,}/i
        or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output $output";
    $year;
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  Test::Harness: 3.16
  Test::More: 0.49
generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
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RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/debug.c,v
retrieving revision 1.1
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diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
--- debug.c 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ debug.c 15 Jan 2008 13:49:25 -0000 1.3
@@ -52,7 +52,11 @@
 void X86EMU_trace_regs (void)
 { 
   if (DEBUG_TRACE()) {
-     x86emu_dump_regs();
+     if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA | SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)) {
+       x86emu_dump_xregs();
+     }
+} else {
+    x86emu_dump_regs();
+
+
+}
+
+if (DEBUG_DECODE() && ! DEBUG_DECODE_NOPRINT()) {
+    printk("%04x:%04x ", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
+
+    for (i=0; i< M.x86.enc_pos; i++) {
+        sprintf(buf1+2*i, "%02x", fetch_data_byte_abs(s, o+i));
+    }
+
+    printk("%-20s", buf1);
+    printk("%-20s ", buf1);
+}
+
+static void print_decoded_instruction (void)
+Index: ops2.c
+==================================================================
+RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/ops2.c,v
+retrieving revision 1.1
+retrieving revision 1.3
+diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
+--- ops2.c	7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000	1.1
+++ ops2.c	20 Mar 2008 15:48:34 -0000	1.3
@@ -149,8 +149,69 @@
+    // perform the byte swap
+    s32 temp = reg;
+    reg = (temp & 0xFF000000) >> 24;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF0000) >> 8;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF00) << 8;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF) << 24;
+ return reg;
+
+void x86emuOp2_bswap(u8 op2)
+{
+    /* byte swap 32 bit register */
+    START_OF_INSTR();
+    DECODE_PRINTF("BSWAP\t");
+    switch (op2) {
+        case 0xc8:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("EAX\n");
+            M.x86.R_EAX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EAX);
+            break;
+        case 0xc9:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("ECX\n");
+            M.x86.R_ECX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ECX);
+            break;
+        case 0xca:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("EDX\n");
+            M.x86.R_EDX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EDX);
+            break;
+        case 0xcb:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("EBX\n");
+            M.x86.R_EBX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EBX);
+            break;
+        case 0xcc:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("ESP\n");
+            M.x86.R_ESP = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ESP);
+            break;
+        case 0xcd:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("EBP\n");
+            M.x86.R_EBP = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EBP);
+            break;
+        case 0xce:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("ESI\n");
+            M.x86.R_ESI = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ESI);
+            break;
+        case 0xcf:
+            DECODE_PRINTF("EDI\n");
+            M.x86.R_EDI = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EDI);
+            break;
+    }
+    TRACE_AND_STEP();
+    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
+    END_OF_INSTR();
+}

/* 0xc5 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/* 0xc6 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/* 0xc7 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/* 0xc8 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op, /* TODO: bswap */
/* 0xc9 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op, /* TODO: bswap */
/* 0xca */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op, /* TODO: bswap */
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/* 0xcd */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
/* 0xce */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
/* 0xcf */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
/* 0xd0 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/* 0xd1 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
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--- ops.c 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ ops.c 20 Mar 2008 16:52:00 -0000
@@ -1061,7 +1061,11 @@
    push_word(imm);
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
+        push_word(imm);
+    }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -1256,8 +1260,10 @@
    imm = (s8)fetch_byte_imm();
    DECODE_PRINTF2("PUSHu%d\n", imm);
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
-    push_word(imm);
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
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+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
+        push_word(imm);
+    }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -1256,8 +1260,10 @@
    imm = (s8)fetch_byte_imm();
    DECODE_PRINTF2("PUSHu%d\n", imm);
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
-    push_word(imm);
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
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+    }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
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+        push_long(imm);
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+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
+        push_word(imm);
+    }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
}
JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, " NEAR COND ");

DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}

@@ -2516,9 +2522,11 @@
count = 1;
    if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
        /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-        /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-        count = M.x86.R_CX;
+        /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+        count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
        M.x86.R_CX = 0;
        if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
            M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
        M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
    }
    while (count--) {
@@ -2526,6 +2534,8 @@
        store_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, val);
        M.x86.R_SI += inc;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+        if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+            break;
    }

DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -2559,9 +2569,11 @@
count = 1;
    if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
        /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-        /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-        count = M.x86.R_CX;
+        /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+        count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
        M.x86.R_CX = 0;
        if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
            M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
        M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
    }
    while (count--) {
@@ -2574,6 +2586,8 @@
        M.x86.R_SI += inc;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+        if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+            break;
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
  /* REPE */
  /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
  - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
      /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
      + while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
          val1 = fetch_data_byte(M.x86.R_SI);
          val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
          cmp_byte(val1, val2);
          - M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
          + if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
            + M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
          + else
            + M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
          M.x86.R_SI += inc;
          M.x86.R_DI += inc;
          if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) && (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0) ) break;
          if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) ) break;
          + if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
            break;
      }
  }
  M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
  TRACING_AND_STEP();
  if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* REPE */
    /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
    - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
      /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
      + while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
          val1 = fetch_data_long(M.x86.R_SI);
          val2 = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
          @ @ -2644.8 +2663.8 @ @
          cmp_long(val1, val2);
          - M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
          + if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
            + M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
          + else
            + M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
      }
  }
M.x86.R_SI += inc;
M.x86.R_DI += inc;
if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0 ) break;
if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) ) break;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
@@ -2741,11 +2765,16 @@
 TRACE_AND_STEP();
 if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
 /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
 store_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, M.x86.R_AL);
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+ M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
 M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
@@ -2783,9 +2812,11 @@
count = 1;
 if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
 /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- count = M.x86.R_CX;
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
 M.x86.R_CX = 0;
+if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
 M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
}
while (count--) {
@@ -2795,6 +2826,8 @@
 store_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, M.x86.R_AX);
 }
 M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
break;
}

DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -2817,11 +2850,16 @@
inc = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
  /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-  /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-  while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+  /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+  while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
    M.x86.R_AL = fetch_data_byte(M.x86.R_SI);
-    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+        M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+    else
+        M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
    M.x86.R_SI += inc;
    if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
      break;
  }
  M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
@@ -2859,9 +2897,11 @@
  count = 1;
  if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-    /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-    count = M.x86.R_CX;
+    /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+    count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
    M.x86.R_CX = 0;
+if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+  M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
  M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
}
while (count--) {
@@ -2871,6 +2911,8 @@
  M.x86.R_AX = fetch_data_word(M.x86.R_SI);
}
  M.x86.R_SI += inc;
+  if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+      break;
}

DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -2894,26 +2936,36 @@
inc = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) {
    /* REPE */
    - /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
    - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
        + /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
        + while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
            val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
            cmp_byte(M.x86.R_AL, val2);
            M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
            if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
                M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
            else
                M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
            M.x86.R_DI += inc;
            if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0)
                break;
            if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
                break;
        }
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
} else if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) {
    /* REPNE */
    - /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
    - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
        + /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
        + while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
            val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
            cmp_byte(M.x86.R_AL, val2);
            M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
            if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
                M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
            else
                M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
            M.x86.R_DI += inc;
            if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
                break;          /* zero flag set means equal */
            if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
                break;
        }
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE;
} else {
    @@ -2951,8 +3003,8 @@
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) {
        /* REPE */
        - /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
        - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {

+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R CX) != 0) {
+     if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+         val = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R DI);
+         cmp_long(M.x86.R_EAX, val);
+     } else {
+         val = fetch_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R DI);
+         cmp_word(M.x86.R_AX, (u16)val);
+     }
+     if (M.x86.R CX == 0) {
+         if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+             M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+         else
+             M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+         M.x86.R DI += inc;
+         if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0)
+             break;
+         if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+             break;
+     }
+     if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
+         break;          /* zero flag set means equal */
+     M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
+ } else if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) {
+     /* REPNE */
+     while (M.x86.R CX != 0) {
+         while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R CX) != 0) {
+             if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+                 val = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R DI);
+                 cmp_long(M.x86.R_EAX, val);
+             } else {
+                 val = fetch_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R DI);
+                 cmp_word(M.x86.R_AX, (u16)val);
+             }
+             if (M.x86.R CX == 0) {
+                 if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+                     M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+                 else
+                     M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+                 M.x86.R DI += inc;
+                 if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
+                     break;          /* zero flag set means equal */
+                 if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+                     break;
+             }
+             if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
+                 break;          /* zero flag set means equal */
+         }
+     }
+     M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
+ } else {
+     @ @ -3238.9 +3300.9 @ @
DECODE_PRINTF("RET\n");
imm = fetch_word_imm();
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", imm);
-RETURN_TRACE("RET", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
   M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "NEAR");
   M.x86.R_SP += imm;
   DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -3254,9 +3316,9 @@
{
   START_OF_INSTR();
   DECODE_PRINTF("RET\n");
-RETURN_TRACE("RET", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
   TRACE_AND_STEP();
   M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "NEAR");
   DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -3471,10 +3533,10 @@
DECODE_PRINTF("RETF\t");
imm = fetch_word_imm();
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", imm);
-RETURN_TRACE("RETF", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
   M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
   M.x86.R_CS = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "FAR");
   M.x86.R_SP += imm;
   DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -3488,10 +3550,10 @@
{
   START_OF_INSTR();
   DECODE_PRINTF("RETFn\t");
-RETURN_TRACE("RETF", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
   M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
   M.x86.R_CS = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "FAR");
   DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4020,8 +4082,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0 && !ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* CX != 0 and !ZF */
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0 &&
+ ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* (E)CX != 0 and !ZF */
  M.x86.R_IP = ip;
  DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4041,8 +4106,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
  DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
  TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0 && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* CX != 0 and ZF */
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) /* (E)CX != 0 and ZF */
  M.x86.R_IP = ip;
  DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4062,8 +4130,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
  DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
  TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0)/* CX != 0 */
+ if (M.x86.R_CX != 0)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) /* (E)CX != 0 */
  M.x86.R_IP = ip;
  DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4085,8 +4156,10 @@
target = (u16)(M.x86.R_IP + offset);
  DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", target);
  TRACE_AND_STEP();
- if (M.x86.R_CX == 0)
-     M.x86.R_IP = target;
+ if (M.x86.R_CX == 0) { 
  M.x86.R_IP = target;
+JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, " CXZ ");
+    }}
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -4213,6 +4286,7 @@
ip = (s16)fetch_word_imm();
ip += (s16)M.x86.R_IP;
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
+    JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, ip, " NEAR ");
TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = (u16)ip;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
@@ -4233,6 +4307,7 @@
cs = fetch_word_imm();
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x:", cs);
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
+    JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, cs, ip, " FAR ");
TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = ip;
M.x86.R_CS = cs;
@@ -4254,6 +4329,7 @@
offset = (s8)fetch_byte_imm();
target = (u16)(M.x86.R_IP + offset);
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", target);
+    JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, target, " BYTE ");
TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = target;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
@@ -4357,6 +4433,8 @@
    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+        M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_32BIT_REP;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -4371,6 +4449,8 @@
    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+        M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_32BIT_REP;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
break;
case 4: /* jmp word ptr ... */
    destval = fetch_data_word(destoffset);
    + JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, destval, " WORD ");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.R_IP = destval;
    break;
case 5: /* jmp far ptr ... */
    destval = fetch_data_word(destoffset);
    destval2 = fetch_data_word(destoffset + 2);
    + JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, destval2, destval, " FAR ");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.R_IP = destval;
    M.x86.R_CS = destval2;

Index: prim_ops.c
===================================================================
RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/prim_ops.c,v
retrieving revision 1.1
retrieving revision 1.3
diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
--- prim_ops.c 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ prim_ops.c 16 Jan 2008 14:18:15 -0000 1.3
@@ -1921,7 +1921,7 @@
void imul_long_direct(u32 *res_lo, u32* res_hi,u32 d, u32 s)
{
#ifdef  __HAS_LONG_LONG__
- s64 res = (s64)d * (s64)s;
+ s64 res = (s64)(s32)d * (s64)(s32)s;

*res_lo = (u32)res;
*res_hi = (u32)(res >> 32);
@@ -2013,7 +2013,7 @@
void mul_long(u32 s)
{
#ifdef  __HAS_LONG_LONG__
- u64 res = (u32)M.x86.R_EAX * (u32)s;
+ u64 res = (u64)M.x86.R_EAX * s;

M.x86.R_EAX = (u32)res;
M.x86.R_EDX = (u32)(res >> 32);
@@ -2312,16 +2312,15 @@
} if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
  /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
  - /* in until CX is ZERO. */
  - u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) ?
  + /* in until (E)CX is ZERO. */
  + u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ?

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M.x86.R ECX : M.x86.R CX);
-
while (count--) {
    single_in(size);
    M.x86.R DI += inc;
}
M.x86.R CX = 0;
-
if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) {
    M.x86.R ECX = 0;
}
    M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
@@ -2355,15 +2354,15 @@
    }
}
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-    /* out until CX is ZERO. */
-    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) ?
+    /* out until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ?
        M.x86.R ECX : M.x86.R CX);
        while (count--) {
            single_out(size);
            M.x86.R SI += inc;
        }
    M.x86.R CX = 0;
-    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) {
        M.x86.R ECX = 0;
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
Index: sys.c
===================================================================
RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/sys.c,v
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retrieving revision 1.2
diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.2
--- sys.c 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ sys.c 7 Sep 2007 10:03:13 -0000 1.2
@@ -45,11 +45,6 @@
#include <x86emu/regs.h>
#include "debug.h"
#include "prim_ops.h"
-#ifdef LINUXBIOS_VERSION
-#include "io.h"
-#else
-#include <sys/io.h>
-#endif

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#ifdef IN_MODULE
#include "xf86_ansic.h"
@@ -220,7 +215,7 @@
{
    DB((DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
    printk("inb %#04x \n", addr);
    -return inb(addr);
    +return 0;
}

/****************************************************************************
@@ -235,7 +230,7 @@
{
    DB((DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
    printk("inw %#04x \n", addr);
    -return inw(addr);
    +return 0;
}

/****************************************************************************
@@ -250,7 +245,7 @@
{
    DB((DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
    printk("inl %#04x \n", addr);
    -return inl(addr);
    +return 0;
}

/****************************************************************************
@@ -264,7 +259,6 @@
{
    DB((DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
    printk("outb %#02x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);
    -outb(val, addr);
    return;
}

@@ -279,7 +273,6 @@
{
    DB((DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
    printk("outw %#04x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);
    -outw(val, addr);
    return;
}

@@ -295,7 +288,6 @@
DB((DEBUG_IO TRACE))
printk("outl %#08x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);

-outl(val, addr);
return;
}

@@ -405,6 +397,6 @@

void X86EMU_setMemBase(void *base, size_t size)
{
-    M.mem_base = (int) base;
+    M.mem_base = (unsigned long) base;
    M.mem_size = size;
}
Index: include/x86emu/debug.h
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--- include/x86emu/debug.h	7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000	1.1
+++ include/x86emu/debug.h	20 Mar 2008 15:25:27 -0000	1.4
@@ -40,8 +40,6 @@
# define DEBUG 0
-#undef DEBUG

/*---------------------- Macros and type definitions ----------------------*/

/* checks to be enabled for "runtime" */
@@ -78,6 +76,8 @@
# define DEBUG_SYSINT()        (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_SYSINT_F)
# define DEBUG_TRACECALL()     (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACECALL_F)
# define DEBUG_TRACECALLREGS() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACECALL_REGS_F)
+# define DEBUG_TRACEJMP()       (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACEJMP_F)
+# define DEBUG_TRACEJMPREGS()   (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACEJMP_REGS_F)
# define DEBUG_SYS()           (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_SYS_F)
# define DEBUG_MEM_TRACE()     (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_MEM_TRACE_F)
# define DEBUG_IO_TRACE()      (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_IO_TRACE_F)
@@ -96,6 +96,8 @@
# define DEBUG_SYSINT()        0
# define DEBUG_TRACECALL()     0
# define DEBUG_TRACECALLREGS() 0
+# define DEBUG_TRACEJMP()       0
+# define DEBUG_TRACEJMPREGS()   0
# define DEBUG_SYS()           0
# define DEBUG_MEM_TRACE()     0
# define DEBUG_IO_TRACE() 0
@@ -169,14 +171,20 @@
x86emu_dump_regs();
  
 if (DEBUG_TRACECALL())
  printk("%04x:%04x: CALL %s%04x:%04x\n", u, v, s, w, x);
-# define RETURN_TRACE(n,u,v)
--+# define RETURN_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
  if (DEBUG_TRACECALLREGS())
  x86emu_dump_regs();
  
 if (DEBUG_TRACECALL())
  -printk("%04x:%04x: %s\n",u,v,n);
  +printk("%04x:%04x: RET %s %04x:%04x\n",u,v,s,w,x);
  +# define JMP_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
  +   if (DEBUG_TRACEJMPREGS())
  +      x86emu_dump_regs();
  +
  + if (DEBUG_TRACEJMP())
  +
  +   printk("%04x:%04x: JMP %s%04x:%04x\n", u, v, s, w, x);
  
#else
  # define CALL_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
  -# define RETURN_TRACE(n,u,v)
  +# define RETURN_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
  +# define JMP_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
#endif

#ifdef DEBUG
Index: include/x86emu/regs.h
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--- include/x86emu/regs.h7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ include/x86emu/regs.h15 Jan 2008 13:46:40 -0000 1.4
@@ -231,6 +231,9 @@
 #define SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE 0x00000100
 #define SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA 0x00000200
 #define SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR 0x00000400
+//phueper: for REP(E|NE) Instructions, we need to decide wether it should be using
+//the 32bit ECX register as or the 16bit CX register as count register
+#define SYSMODE_32BIT_REP 0x00000800
 #define SYSMODE_INTR_PENDING 0x10000000
 #define SYSMODE_EXTRN_INTR 0x20000000
 #define SYSMODE_HALTED 0x40000000
@@ -250,7 +253,8 @@
 SYSMODE_SEGOVR_GS | \
 SYSMODE_SEGOVR_SS | \
 - SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA | \
+//phueper: for REP(E|NE) Instructions, we need to decide wether it should be using
+//the 32bit ECX register as or the 16bit CX register as count register
+#define SYSMODE_32BIT_REP 0x00000800
+#define SYSMODE_INTR_PENDING 0x10000000
+#define SYSMODE_EXTRN_INTR 0x20000000
+#define SYSMODE_HALTED 0x40000000
}
#define INTR_SYNCH 0x1
#define INTRASYNCH 0x2
/*@ -274.9 +278.9 @*/
*/
  u32 mode;
  volatile int intr; /* mask of pending interrupts */
-int debug;
+ volatile int debug;
#endif DEBUG
-int check;
+ int check;
  u16 saved_ip;
  u16 saved_cs;
  int enc_pos;

Index: include/x86emu/x86emu.h
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diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
--- include/x86emu/x86emu.h 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ include/x86emu/x86emu.h 19 Oct 2007 08:42:15 -0000 1.3
@@ -47,6 +47,7 @@
 #include <console.h>
 #define printk(x...) printk(BIOS_DEBUG, x)
 #else
-#include <stdio.h>
+#include <stdio.h>
 #define printk printf
#endif
@@ -189,6 +181,8 @@
 #define DEBUG_TRACECALL_REGS_F 0x004000
 #define DEBUG_DECODE_NOPRINT_F 0x008000
 #define DEBUG_SAVE_IP_CS_F 0x010000
+#define DEBUG_TRACEJMP_F 0x020000
+#define DEBUG_TRACEJMP_REGS_F 0x040000
 #define DEBUG_SYS_F (DEBUG_SVC_F|DEBUG_FS_F|DEBUG_PROC_F)

 void X86EMU_trace_regs(void);
/*@ -200.5 +194.4 @*/
#endif __cplusplus
} /* End of "C" linkage for C++ */
#endif

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---layout--------

Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>
Create 1st primary partition
ada6ace122978d00d1d1c0e5ee45d26 bsd.img

---layout-------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device   Boot Start  End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1  2048  4095  2048  1M 83 Linux

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Create 2nd primary partition
1bebf87248e05d6e4e62b749da65d023 bsd.img
Set 2nd partition type
2d8e8dff51a88a045db233418dd73fbd bsd.img

---layout-------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device   Boot Start  End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1  2048  4095  2048  1M 83 Linux
<removed>2  4096 20479 16384  8M a5 FreeBSD

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Create default BSD
2e1cee529cb59e9341afef0443f196a1 bsd.img

---layout-------
Welcome to fdisk <removed>.
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Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

Command (m for help): Disk <removed>2: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Geometry: 255 heads, 63 sectors/track, 1 cylinders
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: bsd
partitions: 4

Slice Start   End Sectors  Size Type     Fsize Bsize Cpg
c  4096  6144    2049    1M 4.2BSD       0     0   0
c  4096 20479   16384    8M unused       0     0   0
d  0 16064   16065  7.9M unused       0     0   0

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Command (m for help): Leaving nested disklabel.

Command (m for help):
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b5c121c2091b2ff26b880551feac7112 bsd.img

---layout--------
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Disklabel type: bsd
partitions: 4

Slice Start   End Sectors  Size Type     Fsize Bsize Cpg
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Command (m for help): Leaving nested disklabel.
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Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

0  unused           5  4.1BSD           9  4.4LFS           d  boot
1  swap             6  Eighth Edition  a  unknown          e  ADOS
2  Version 6        7  4.2BSD           b  HPFS             f  HFS
3  Version 7        8  MS-DOS           c  ISO-9660        10  AdvFS
4  System V

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Initialize empty image
f1c9645dbc14efddc7d8a322685f26eb bsd.img
Create new DOS partition table
57c721e38d1266c2df055067c18f2cf9 bsd.img

---layout--------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Create 1st primary partition
ada64ace122978d00d1d1c0e5ee45d26 bsd.img

---layout--------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device Boot Start End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1 2048 4095 2048 1M 83 Linux

Create 2st primary partition
1beb87248e05d6e462b749da65d023 bsd.img
Set 2nd partition type
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optional): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device Boot Start End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1 2048 4095 2048 1M 83 Linux
<removed>2 4096 20479 16384 8M a5 FreeBSD

Create default BSD

Welcome to fdisk <removed>.
Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them.
Be careful before using the write command.

Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

Command (m for help): Disk <removed>2: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Geometry: 255 heads, 63 sectors/track, 1 cylinders
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optional): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: bsd

Slice Start End Sectors Size Type Fsize Bsize Cpg
c 4096 20479 16384 8M unused 0 0 0
d 0 16064 16065 7.9M unused 0 0 0

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Command (m for help): Leaving nested disklabel.

Command (m for help):

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b5c121c2091b2ff26b880551feac7112 bsd.img

---layout---------
Welcome to fdisk <removed>.
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Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

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Geometry: 255 heads, 63 sectors/track, 1 cylinders
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Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
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Disklabel type: bsd

Slice Start   End Sectors  Size Type     Fsize Bsize Cpg
a      4096  6144    2049    1M 4.2BSD       0     0   0
 c      4096 20479   16384    8M unused       0     0   0
d         0 16064   16065  7.9M unused       0     0   0

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Command (m for help): Leaving nested disklabel.

Command (m for help):
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Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them.
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Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

Command (m for help):
0 unused      5 4.1BSD      9 4.4LFS      d boot
1 swap        6 Eighth Edition a unknown     e ADOS
2 Version 6    7 4.2BSD      b HPFS        f HFS
3 Version 7    8 MS-DOS      c ISO-9660    10 AdvFS
4 System V

Command (m for help):

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Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the
south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai
District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there
is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other
part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10
to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are
many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both
parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy
with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them
healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the
KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

Donate
Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a
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How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Furthermore, the centre has been co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and is now under the supervision of Pacific Academy Outreach Society. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself many times, starting in 1993. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
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Installing Wireshark on FreeBSD/OpenBSD/NetBSD/DragonFly BSD

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1. Extra packages required
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Wireshark requires a number of additional programs to function.
Install the latest versions of the following programs before compiling:

The easiest way to install these is by using your operating system's
ports or packages system. If you prefer to build from source, the programs
can be found at the following sites:

  glib 2.16 or later:
     ftp.gnome.org/pub/gnome/sources/glib/

  pkgconfig:
     http://pkgconfig.freedesktop.org/releases/

  python 2.5 or later:
     https://www.python.org/downloads/source/

If you want to use the Wireshark GUI, install one or both of these toolkits:

  gtk+ 2.12 or later:
     ftp.gnome.org/pub/gnome/sources/gtk+/

  Qt 4.7 or later:
     http://download.qt-project.org/official_releases/qt/

  (These programs may require additional dependencies)

Additional programs can be used to enhance Wireshark's functionality.
These can be found by typing ./configure --help or looking at the output
at the end of running the configure script.

2. Compiling Wireshark
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To compile Wireshark with the default options, run configure, make and
make install (you may have to run "autogen.sh" first):

   ./configure
   make
   make install

The configure and make steps can be run as a non-root user and you can
run Wireshark from the compilation directory itself. You must run make install as root in order to copy the program to the proper directories.

3. Berkeley Packet Filter (BPF) requirement
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In order to capture packets (with Wireshark/TShark, tcpdump, or any other packet capture program) on a BSD system, your kernel must have the Berkeley Packet Filter mechanism enabled. The default kernel configurations in recent versions of BSD systems have this enabled already. To verify the bpf device is present, look in the /dev directory:

ls -l /dev/bpf*

You should see one or more bpf devices listed similar to this:

    crw------- 1 root  wheel  0,  90 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf0
    crw------- 1 root  wheel  0,  91 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf1

Packet-capturing programs will pick the first bpf device that's not in use. Recent versions of most BSDs will create bpf devices as needed, so you don't have to configure the number of devices that will be available.

4. Running wireshark as a non-root user
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Since the bpf devices are read-only by the owner (root), you normally have to run packet capturing programs such as Wireshark as root. It is safer to run programs as a non-root user if possible. To run Wireshark as a non-root user, you must change the permissions on the bpf device(s). If you are the only user that needs to use Wireshark, the easiest way is to change the owner of each bpf device to your username. You can also add the read/write ability to the group (typically wheel) and add users that need to use Wireshark to the wheel group. Check your operating system's documentation on how to make permanent these changes as they are often reset upon reboot; if /dev is implemented with devfs, it might be possible to configure devfs to create all bpf devices owned by a particular user and/or group and with particular permissions. In FreeBSD 6.0 and later this can be done by creating an /etc/devfs.rules file with content such as

    [localrules=10]
    add path "bpf*" {mode and permissions}

where "mode and permissions" can include clauses such as

mode {octal permissions}
to set the permissions on the device (e.g., "mode 0660" to set the permissions to rw-rw-r-),

user {user}

to set the user who owns the device, or

group {group}

to set the group that owns the device and adding a line such as

devfs_system_ruleset=localrules

to /etc/rc.conf. For example, an /etc/devfs.rules file with

[localrules=10]
add path 'bpf*' mode 0660 group wheel

will grant read and write permissions on all BPF devices to all users in the "wheel" group.

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