

Another
issue:
memory
management

```
* type 252E = {int x, 252E next}
while E do
  ...
  { x := 1, next := ... }
end
```

Memory is allocated for record expressions.
What if the memory is exhausted?

- let the pgm'er manage the memory?

easy to implement, but [memory leak (메모리 누출)
dangling pointer

v.s.

- provide an automatic memory management?

garbage collection (메모리 재활용)

메모리 관리 Memory Management

Choice I. 프로그래머가 책임지게 하자.

$E \rightarrow :$

| free x

$$M(\sigma(x)) = r$$

$$\sigma, M \vdash \text{free } x \Downarrow \circ, M \setminus \text{range}(r)$$

e.g.) type $\text{type } \text{노드} = \{\text{int } x, \text{노드 } \text{next}\}$

let

$\text{노드 } x := \{x := 0, \text{next} := \{\}\}$

in

⋮

free x ;

⋮

$\{x := 1, \text{next} := \dots\}$

⋮

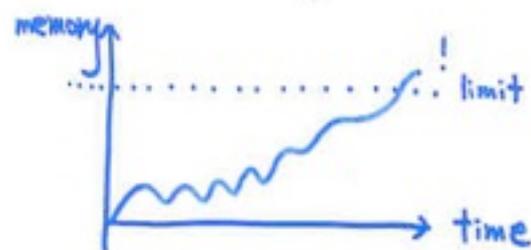
end

메모리 관리를 프로그래머가 책임지도록 하자

의 문제점

1. 메모리 누출 memory leak

- 사용이 끝난 메모리는 너무 오래 잡고있다.
- 재할당이 너무 늦으면



2. 마아가 된 메모리 dangling pointer

- 사용이 끝나기 전에 너무 일찍 재할당 시키면



free y ;

⋮

x.next /* was gone ! */

```
list := {};  
for i:=1 to 2**30 do  
  list := {node := 0, next := list}
```

```
list := {};  
for i:=1 to 1000 do  
  list := {node := 0, next := list};
```

```
(* use the list *)
```

```
free_all(list);
```

```
list := {};
```

```
for i:= 1 to 1000 do
```

```
  list := {node := 0, next := list}
```

what if
memory
is exhausted
here?
Memory leak!

```
x := list.next.next;
```

```
write x.node+1
```

x is a dangling pointer!

프로그래머에게 말기지 말고
자동으로 메모리를 재활용해 주자.

Modern programming languages supports
automatic garbage collection;
ML, Java, C#, Haskell, (Scheme, Prolog)

Face the history, dude: GC becomes the main stream!

Garbage Collection 메모리 재활용

Once in a while, memory is automatically recycled.

```
fun eval(E,M,expr) =  
  if |M|=too big  
  then eval'(E,gc(M),expr)  
  else eval'(E,M,expr)
```

```
and eval'(E,M,ADD(e1,e2)) = ... eval ... eval ...  
  | eval'(E,M,CALL(f,e)) = ... eval ... eval ...  
  ...
```

How to define such `gc`?

Garbage Collection 메모리 재활용

How to define such gc?

fun gc(M) = recycle the parts of M that
will not be used in the future
of the program evaluation.

How do we know, at a point of a program evaluation,
whether a memory cell will not be used in the future?
We need a time-machine that travels to the future and
back!

We cannot program the time-machine, sorry.

But we can program an approximate time-machine that
is safe.

Garbage Collection 메모리 재활용

How can we program an approximate time-machine that is safe?

every memory access is done through names:

$M(E(x))$ $M(E(x)(age))$

the contents of names are determined by the current environment.

memory cells that **can be accessed** are those that are **reachable** from the current environments.

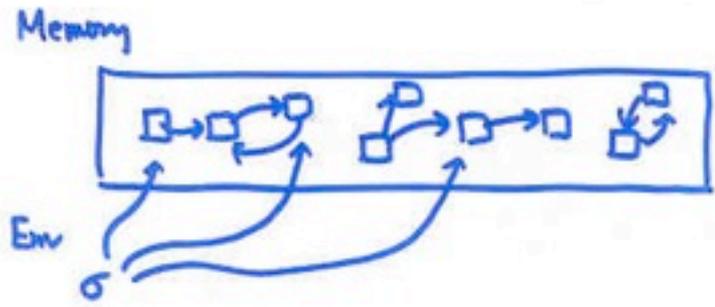
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fun gc(E,M) = recycle M, except for those  
             that are reachable from E.
```

메모리 관리 Memory Management

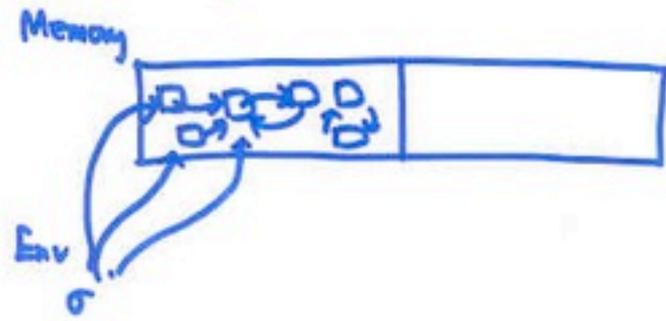
Choice II. 자동으로 해주자.
프로그래머는 신경쓰지 않게.

Goal:
GC in 10ms.

1. Mark & Sweep



2. Stop & Copy



What we have learned

- * inductive thinking/programming
 - : the powerful method
- * inductive language definition
 - syntax
 - evaluation semantics (dynamic semantics)
 - ≈ interpreter
 - type system (static semantics)
 - ≈ type checker
- * imperative language designs
 - K-, K
 - what's in the variables (names)
 - : location, location block, procedure, type
 - scope, recursion, parameter passing
 - type checking/safety, type equivalence, overloading,
 - name spaces, and memory management

More to come before Part 2:

-translation/virtual machine

-foreign-language interoperability

Translation/Virtual Machine

programs in L1  programs in L2

semantics

semantics

interpreter

interpreter

circuits

C
nML
Java

x86
JVM
SECD
Krivine

compilation/compiler

integer expression

$E \rightarrow n \mid E+E \mid E-E$

stack machine

(S, C)

stack S

command C

stack = int list

command = cmd list

cmd = {push n , pop,
add, sub}

$(S, \text{push } n::C) \rightarrow (n::S, C)$

$(n::S, \text{pop}::C) \rightarrow (S, C)$

$(n2::n1::S, \text{add}::C) \rightarrow (n1+n2::S, C)$

$(n2::n1::S, \text{sub}::C) \rightarrow (n1-n2::S, C)$

Translation = a game of invariant

Expression E's value appears on top of the stack

trans: E.expr \rightarrow SM.command
such that $\text{eval}(E) = \text{SM.run}(\text{trans}(E))$

```
fun trans(n)      =      push n
  | trans(E1+E2) =      trans(E1)::trans(E2)::add
  | trans(E1-E2) =      trans(E1)::trans(E2)::sub
```

Foreign-language Inter-operability

inter-operability between C- and nML
inter-operability between C- and Java
inter-operability between C- and C#

e.g. C- sorts a int list, nML checks and prints the result

e.g. C- computes a sum, Java generates a list of that length

```
fun callx(f,x) =  
  x into string s; (* inside C- *)  
  read s into y; (* inside nML *)  
  call f with y (* inside nML *)
```

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```
x2s(n) = print_int n  
x2s(true) = print "TT"  
x2s(false) = print "FF"  
x2s() = print "UNIT"  
x2s(r) = print "{... }"
```

C- value into string

```
s2n "n" = n  
s2n "TT" = true  
s2n "FF" = false  
s2n "{... }" = {... }
```

string to nML value

