## Notes to accompany the "Rethinking Programming" seminar

Operate in the public/projects/misc/HEAPSORT/HEAPSORT directory

[Preface this demonstration with a look at the Run.e file, and the automated version of heapsort - use the dmt model to show how the dependency is modelled - this gives an idea of the richness of the dependency structure involved.]

## 1. Introduce

```
stage2.s, stage2.d, stage2.e
include("RunStage2.e");
```

Note the qualities of the artefact as an analogue representation rather than a traditional ADT

Note how observables that are represented visually are meaningful in the comprehension of the heap e.g. ixgtch1 (index of greater child), hc1 (heap condition at node 1)

[In order to define the last value to be the square of the first, we should require definitions such as:

```
val is [v1, v2, v3, v4, v5, v6, v7];
v7 is v1 * v1;
v1 = 7; v2 = 91; v3 = 19;
v4 = 90; v5 = 21; v6 = 3;
```

2. Consider its educational role as an animated whiteboard ...

```
first = 3; last = 5;
etc.
```

See how the index of the greatest child is 'known to the system'

```
?ixgtch3;
?hc2;
```

No real behaviour for the model - open to free interaction cf

```
val[1] = 23;
```

etc

Capacity for restoring / entering state at will (without 'invoking a procedure')

```
val0 = [2,4,3,6,5,7,1];
val = val0;
```

3. Demonstrate how you can take the development 'backwards' to a simpler version of the heap model, where first and last are not changeable, and the definitions of <code>ixgtch1</code>, <code>hc1</code> are based on the assumption that all the elements in the array are present in the heap (and are thus not framed in terms of the conditions <code>inhp1</code>, <code>imhp2</code>, ...).

```
include("change21");
```

- 4. Definition of hc1 and ixgtch1 are now easier to understand a conceptual stage preparatory to grasping the general notion of a heap as a segment of an array with a first and last index.
- 5. Can start to explore effect of actions, such as changing / exchanging values has on the heap condition at

nodes etc. - introducing exc.e to give requisite procedure.

```
include("exc.e");
```

6. Can turn this into a GUI style environment for interaction with the heap by introducing the file change 23 (with Model 1 in place).

```
include("change23");
```

Now the user can experiment by clicking at nodes.

## **Learning issues:**

Script extension needed for recolouring here is:

```
c1col is (hc1) ? BLUE : RED;
c2col is (hc2) ? BLUE : RED; c3col is (hc3) ? BLUE : RED;
c4col is (hc4) ? BLUE : RED;
c5col is (hc5) ? BLUE : RED;
c6col is (hc6) ? BLUE : RED;
c7col is (hc7) ? BLUE : RED;
A_112 is "color="//((ord12==0) ? BLACK:((ord12== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_113 is "color="//((ord13==0) ? BLACK:((ord13== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_124 is "color="//((ord24==0) ? BLACK:((ord24== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_125 is "color="//((ord25==0) ? BLACK:((ord25== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_136 is "color="//((ord36==0) ? BLACK:((ord36== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_137 is "color="//((ord37==0) ? BLACK:((ord37== 1)?BLUE: RED));
A_c4 is "outlinecolor="//c4col;
A_c5 is "outlinecolor="//c5col;
A_c6 is "outlinecolor="//c6col;
A_c7 is "outlinecolor="//c7col;
```

7. Moving to a more constrained behaviour ...

```
include("change12");
include("change13.2");
include("animate.e");
include("add.e");
```

Can now click to get animation of heapsort where in principle have observables such as the phase of heapsort ...

[demonstrate this]

The *Is this heapsort?* issue ...

The pattern of exchanges is precisely as prescribed in heapsort, but there is no oblivious behaviour as specified by a procedure (consider how the next index at which to make an exchange if necessary is determined in trad procedural heapsort). Proof of this ...

```
first = 4;
last = 7;
next = 0;
```

Start heapsorting, then intervene to put

```
val[7] = 8;
```

say - then continue the 'heapsort' procedure.

Finally: display Rungrattanaubol's extension with the WP precondition spec alongside.