

HW 4

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Spin Locking:

- b) `acquire()` ensures interrupts are off. But `sti()` makes them enable. `cli()` makes interrupt off. `release()` makes them enable.

As there are interrupts in local processor the kernel goes to a trap state while it panics, due to 'ide' locks, as ~~there is another acquire~~ we enabled other interrupts to come and take our lock.

- c) file-table-lock's critical section are less likely to trigger interrupts compared to ide-locks. Perhaps they are shorter and thus have less chance for external interrupts to occur.

a) `struct spinlock lk;`
`init lock (&lk, "test lock");`
`acquire (&lk);`
`acquire (&lk);`

These will be panic cause two 'acquires' ask for same lock.

d) If we do lk \rightarrow locked first, other process can acquire the lock have ~~no~~ access to that information. If interrupt / panic happens and have a stack trace before setting the old pcs and cpu after clearing locked, i.e, we have an inconsistent looking lock.

XV6 File System:

a) Output: log-write 34
log-write 34
log-write 59

Here first we write the output file to get it from the folder. On third line as the file is missing we create it.

b) Output: log-write 58, 568, 568, 34, 568, 34
We open the file and write given chas in it.

c) Output: log-write 59, 34, 58, 34, 34
We remove the file from the folder.

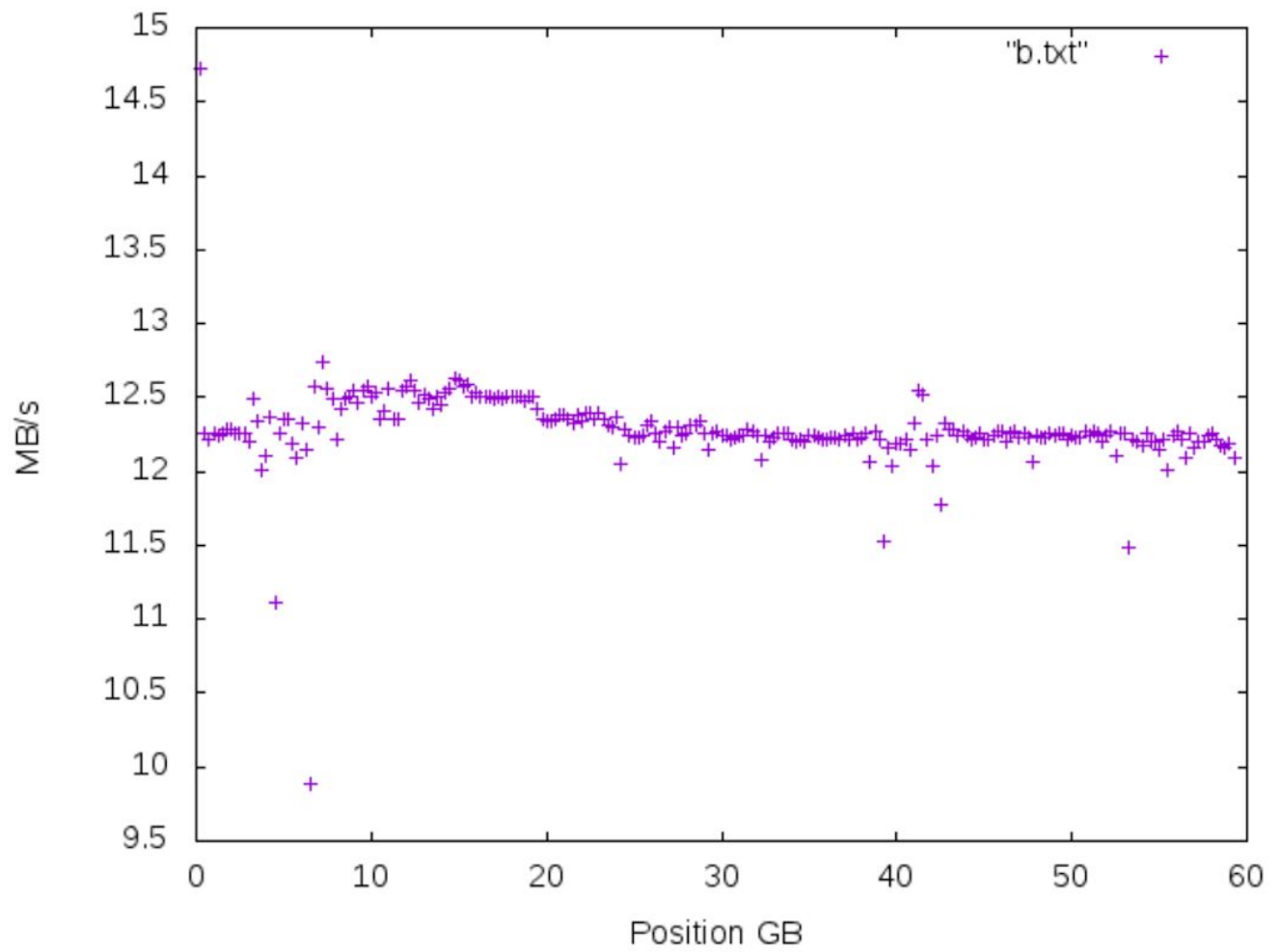
Sleep and Wakeup:

Yes, the given implementation is correct. Cause when one gets the lock, other goes ~~to~~ to sleep [it is atomic, so no problems by atomicity]. When one ^{does} wakeup, all waiting threads wake up, but only first one gets lock and others go to sleep.

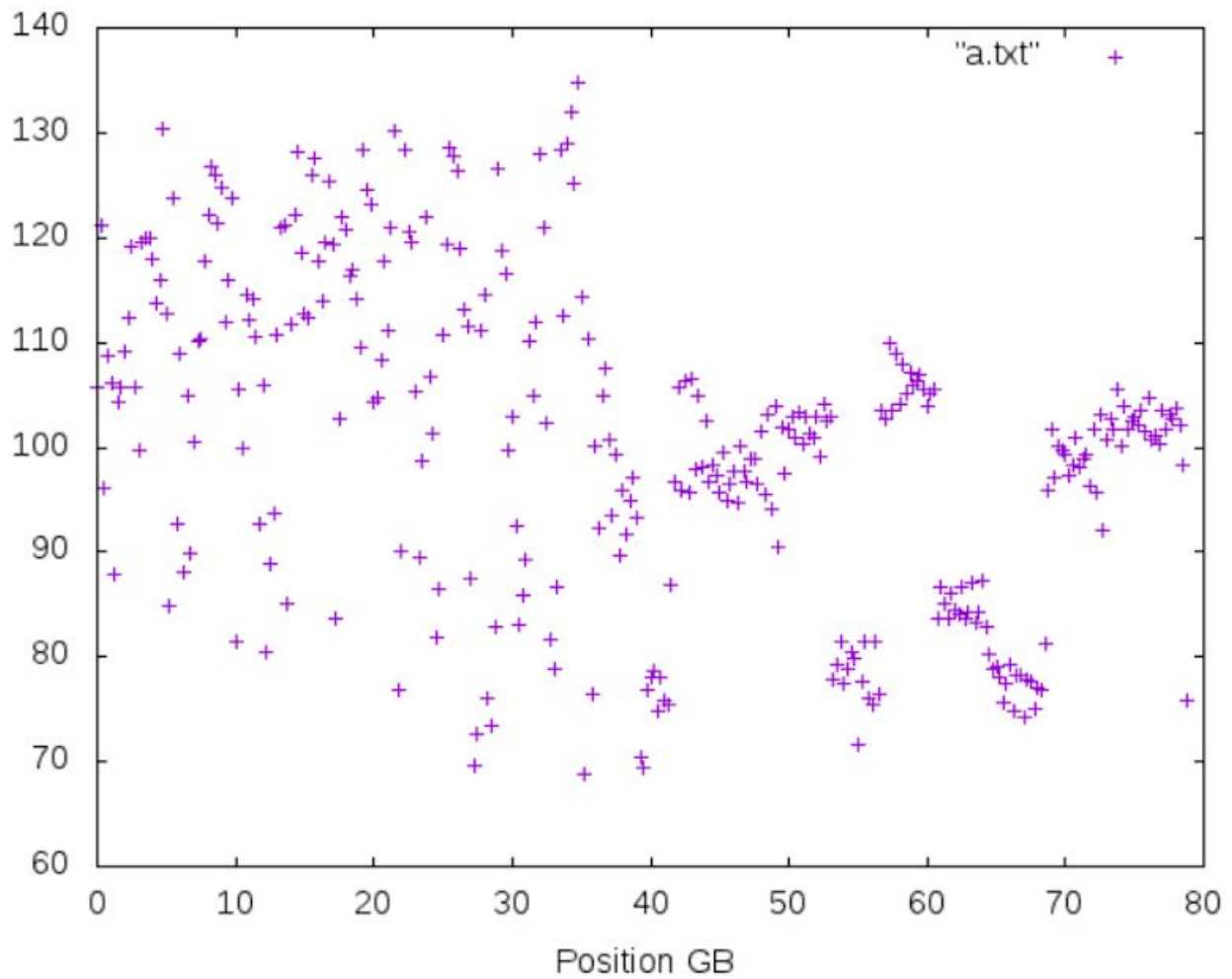
ZCAV:

Laptop: TOSHIBA THNSNJ128G8NY

USB: SanDisk Cruzer Glide 64GB



USB:FROM ZCAV
59 GB in 4940 sec,
Throughput 12MB/s.



Laptop:From ZCAV
79 GB in 825 sec,
Throughput 98 MB/s.