Guidelines Urged For Exam Files

Report Reveals
Reform Needed

By EVAN LANGROIX
Alligator Staff Writer

There are inequalities in UF Test file systems and a committee of faculty and students should be created to either "outlaw" it or "develop guidelines" within which it "can be considered to be legitimate and useful collection of study aids."

A report by Vice President of Student Affairs Lester Hile to President Stephen C. O'Connell made this clear.

The report was made in response to two Ali-gator editorials of Dec. 5 and 6, 1967 entitled "Fraudity cheating" and "The File System" which made serious allegations that cheating was going on among fraternity and file systems contained "obviously illegal obtained materials."

The report confirmed that file systems and others do "constitute a distinct advantage to a student having access to them." It said this is particularly true of files on upper divi-sion courses which contain "exams, term papers, lab reports, bibliographies, etc. which are not available to all students at the library, residence halls or to university reading rooms."

"The extent to which use of these files consti-tutes cheating depends upon how they are used and various professors' examinations, evalu-ation, assignments and grading system follow the same pattern from year to year."

In compiling his report, Dean Hale asked specific questions of the Honor Court, the Board of Examiners, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. After Hale submitted his report, President O'Connell requested then Vice-Pres-ident of Academic Affairs Frederick Conner and students appointed by Chancellor of the Honor Court Pete Zinober be formed "first to exam-ine the ethical and educational principles involved in the file system and then, if they do not outlaw the system, 'to develop guide-lines' within which it can be considered to be legitimate and useful collection of study aids."

HAPPY EASTER AND PESACH

The Staff Of The Alligator, and Sunny, our new mas-coi, wish you a pleasant holiday.
Johnson Signs Rights Bill, 
Open Housing Now Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed into law Thursday a civil rights bill designed to open the way for White House aides said an effort had been made to bring King's widow to the White House for the bill-signing ceremony, but that she could not attend. They did not say what caused her absence.

The president used the occasion to deplore the assassination of Martin Luther King and the subsequent "burning and loot-
ing" that have defiled the nation. White House aides said no ef-
fort had been made to bring King's widow to the White House for the bill-signing ceremony, but that she could not attend. They did not say what caused her absence.

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gress and dignitaries were at the White House for the signing of the measure, which only a few months ago was expected to die in Congress.

The civil rights bill will provide a legal mechanism for the "freedom of speech and assembly" of Negroes to buy or sell homes. It will also provide a law prohibiting discrimination in housing - the nation's first. It has been "too long and stormy trip," since then, the president said.

Cheating Report Released

Lines within which the so-called 'file system' can be considered to be legitimate and use-
full collection of students' data.

Dean Hale said that such guidelines should include: a description of material that can be
included in the files, specific designation of unprofitable for the files, a detec-
tion of legitimate use of file material, definitions of misuse which will be regarded as
cheating and in violation of the Honor Code, a means of judicial apportionment of
file material, indications of means to make file material available to all students and a set of academic pro-
cedures for the use of file material, which should be followed by instructors to 'reduce tem-
plation for cheating through collection and mis-
use of the files.'

President O'Connell is giving Hale's recom-
mendation "favorable consideration," according to

Dean D. J., Part of the College of Business Administration said that an improvement in
the system would be made if examinations are
officially available to all students in the Book-
store.

Concerning the "C"-courses, Dean Franklins
Duty of the University College said, "I believe
that few students have ever enjoyed any ad-

Dent also said that 75 percent or more of the
Tests in any test will be new items.

The course exams were requested by the Admin-
istration to determine "the responsibilities of
students' work and the system versus the honor system."

Concerned was that old examinations in the
hands of students are proper so long as they are
available to all students. But the dean did not answer concerning old

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Academy Awards: Political Stench

By Joe Torciza
Alligator Entertainment Editor

Well, "Bonnie and Clyde" really got the screws put to it Wednesday night when the Academy Awards presented its 40th annual joke.

All right, so "Bonnie and Clyde" is a glorification of violence, and in today's rotten world of civil unrest many consider this "bad." But God are you presenting an award for artistic achievement or for good wit?

Last year's freak-out gave "A Man For All Seasons" the top awards because it was a hot conglomerate of God and Gut. The only mention "What's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had of God was with a "throw" after it--so, naturally, its cool was blown.

Martha was a snaky old bitch who snorted and drunck--tak' tak'! The fact that Mike Nichols had directed the best flick to come out of Hollywood since Johnston muttered something in "The Jazz Singer" had absolutely nothing--all stuck! Miss--nothing to do with it.

This year the same happening occurred--"Bonnie and Clyde's" beautiful poetic violence was sacrificed for a mediocre mess making a nice social statement.

So, Bitch--are bad. And Klug is dead. And God is probably drunk in Arizona. So what? If you're talking about socality, fine. But we're talking about art (If I may use the term so loosely)--the only Really good thing the People in the Pictures--of course, emotions were tsk! The fact that Mike Nichols who swore and drank--"Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had absolutely nothing to do with it. "The JazzSinger" had absolutely nothing to do with it.

"The Heat of the Night" was Rod Steiger; he received his loot. Do I care? I do not! What are the People in the Pictures supposed to do when both white and black are robbed? And "Bonnie and Clyde" versus "The Heat of the Night"--a strange collision of God and Gut. When both white and black are robbed, should our votes be divided among both the People in the Pictures? And only one scene after scene of dazzling artistry has the power to both enthrall and appall...

AND ON DEC. 8, TIME SAID:"
"...best movie of the year- a trely that was laughter and horror..."

Why did those two prominent magazines change their screens? One answer: America's taste. When both white and black (and purple and green) America begins throwing lavish praise, when box-office returns were overwhelmingly high, when younger reviewers (especially on the college scene) pointed out "Bonnie's" unique artistry, THEN and only then were minds changed.

Yes, "Bonnie and Clyde" was shot more violently and viciously by the stultifying Academy Awards than by the law officers in the flick. And even C. W. Moss (Michael J. Pollard) was robbed of his loot (by all people) George Kennedy who played Judas is "Cool Hand Luke."

It seems to me that the 1960 or so Academy members should STOP voting for the awards and it should be left (maybe) to the American public: it's obvious that the people in the pictures can't pick the pictures. With their mentality, it's amazing "Doctor Dolittle" didn't get the best flick of the year award!...

Yes, the poor, camp and glamorous look of the Academy Awards is only make-up -- the sooner someone gets some cold cream and wipes it off, the better the American pictures will probably be.

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**Law Professor Won’t Return To Campus**

BY JANIE GOULD
Alligator Staff Writer

Spencer Boyer, Negro law professor who fled Gainesville Sunday after receiving a threatening telephone call, has announced he will not return to the UF.

Dean Frank Maloney, of the law school, made a statement Thursday that he had urged Boyer to reconsider.

"All of us on the faculty of the College of Law were hurtful that after further consideration Mr. Boyer would find it possible to remain in our faculty," Maloney said.

However, after discussing the matter with colleagues at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Boyer decided not to come back.

Maloney explained why he, as dean, had not made a statement on the situation earlier in the week.

"It was my decision to refrain from any public announcement in the hope that a lack of publicity would make it easier for Professor Boyer to return should he decide to do so." **AEPi Donates $100 Of Rides To Sunland**

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has donated $100 to be spent for rides tickets to the Florida Caravan's "Wagon Train to Campuss Won’t Return" of the American middle class.

"All of us on the faculty of the Sunland will be brought to the community presented the check to Ron Carson, who is really looking for...

Boyer would find it possible to return should he decide to do so." **AEPi Donates $100**

**For Vietnam, Domestic Duty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Approximately 24,500 Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve and National Guard units were ordered mobilized for up to two years of active duty. About 15,000 of them will be sent to Vietnam.

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, announcing the callup at his first Pentagon news conference, said American strength in Vietnam would be increased to 49,500 men and it was President Johnson's "intention at this time" not to increase American forces beyond that figure.

Although as recently as 10 days ago well-informed administration officials spoke of a mobilization of up to 60,000 reservists by early summer, Clifford said, "at this time the president has not reached a decision as to whether he will call up any more reserves or not.

Of course, he retains the right to do so if it becomes necessary." Clifford emphasized that he did not think the North Vietnamese would interpret the new U.S. buildup in Vietnam as an escalation at the moment when the possibility of peace negotiations appeared closer than ever.

Reverting President Johnson's March 31 speech ordering a partial bombing halt and seeking mutual de-escalation, Clifford said: "at the time the president made his offer he announced...there was going to be a cut. They (the North Vietnamese) had full knowledge of this at the time they gave their response." Clifford said 66 Army, Navy and Air Force units were involved in the mobilization.

The men will report for active duty on May 12. Of the 24,500 troops involved, 20,000 will be Army reservists and 6,000, Navy and Air Force Reservists or not.

Whether he will call up any more reservists or not.

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by TOM RYAN

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Student Government now gives all UF students and residents of Gainesville a chance to relive the cherished, thrilling days of cotton candy and merry-go-rounds at the Carni-gras, April 15-20.

To meet conflict with busy Hall Area Council, the location for the Carni-gras has been changed to the lot across from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Carni-gras will be open every Monday through Thursday (4 p.m. - 10 p.m.), Friday (4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.), and Saturday (4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.).

Tom Intamme, chairman of Carni-gras, said, "This is the first time that students have had a chance to help other stu-
dents and still get something -- entertainment -- for their money.

Stereophiles

Interest in stereophonic equip-
ment is spreading wildly at this university. "Fifteen at least," says one music lover that Gaines-
villes are "culturally de-
prived." How many fans have a chance to become charter mem-
bers of the NEWSPHILES, a new organization designed to promote as far as I am concerned, and appreciation of, high fidelity equipment on campus.

Membership in this club will be open to all fans of good music (classical, jazz, opera, better pop, etc.) who own, or are interested in setting up, a stereo connection of any sort. Faculty members who wish to become associate members are invited to attend.

STEREOPHILES' main objec-
tive are: (1) to aid members, through informal speeches and discussions, in the purchase and use of various equipment, (2) to provide a means whereby members of similar musical interests may trade records and tapes with each other, (3) to share with other members, through personal experience, opinions on the merits of new recordings and equipment, and (4) to enable members to secure equipment locally at a discount by pooling their resources through the club.

Faculty advisor for the organiza-
tion will be Jack D. Funkhouser, Director of Teaching Research.

Mr. Funkhouser, a knowledgeable hobbyist in the field, owns an impressive inventory of equipment and possibly one of Gainesville's largest and most varied private record collection.

The first meeting of STEREO-
PHILES will be Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in room 118 of the J. W. Reitz Union.

If you wish to become a member but cannot attend the first meeting (or if you wish additional information), call George Glass at 376-9420 or Dick Moos at the Sound Shop, 378-7279.

The Military Ball is slated for Friday, April 12, 1968, The Florida Alligator, Page 5

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Talk is Cheap

Talk is cheap.
Following the riots and violence which have rocked our nation since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King last week a lot of people have been talking. They've all got ideas about how we can prevent further violence and how we can get ourselves back on the track of liberty, freedom and, most important of all, equality.
And people have been talking and talking and talking.

But, talk is cheap while action is dear.

Here at the UF many of us now have a chance to act. The first thing we've ever done is by working for, and giving to, the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund being established at the law school.

One of the best avenues toward racial peace in our society is education. Certainly, when we are all equally aware of the unique qualities which make all persons black and white men equal under God, there will be peace in our nation. We need to be tutored in mathematics, English, the sciences and the vocational skills.

UF students can provide such help.

And what of those Saturday and Sunday many of us waste at Lake Wauberg, Crescent Beach or just sitting before the television drinking a beer?

Those wasted weekends can, and should, be converted into the effective weapons of community action. All of us should devote our spare time to helping in the ghetto, in whatever way we best can, to improve the society which wants so much to join with us for progress.

How students get involved in these projects, be they the product of individual or group action, is largely a matter of personal choice.

There are organizations already operative in Gainesville's black community. Persons who wish to know more about these can get such information from Negro leaders such as the Rev. Thomas A. Wright.
Or perhaps you've got an idea of your own. Well, take the lead and get moving.

There is always room for people who want to help and who are willing to work. But, remember, talk is cheap.

Civil Disobedience

Civil disobedience is knowingly breaking the law.

To some, this is anarchy. But this is to equate a means of change with an objective. Anarchy is not in itself evil; rather, it's freedom carried to the ultimate political system: no system. But man is not yet ready for the ultimate. Individually or in small groups, anarchy may indeed be possible, even desirable; but man in mass is not prepared.

Each man, an anarchical society, must be able to function without stepping on his neighbor; and also, must be able to function in a spirit of co-operation. Morally, man is basically sound and workable. But it always to belief the system temporarilv stepping out of it.

Civil disobedience manifests itself in two ways. Either it is the direct defiance of a law that is considered unjust or it is the disruption of orderly processes to point out the injustice of some manifestation of a law or the absence of a law.

In either case, what separates civil disobedience from common law breaking is a basic justification and the willingness of the participant to accept the consequences.

To order the participants become so involved in their moralistic objectives, they forget the responsibility of civil disobedience. Then the police, rather than the injustice, become the object of the disobedience.

If this happens, hate and/or violence result. In either case, the objective of the civil disobedience becomes more difficult if not impossible and the defenders and promoters of the injustice become fortified.

Participants in civil disobedience have an obligation to remember, at all times, their justification for the act is rational.
SPEAKING OUT

We're The Guilty Ones

BY STEPHEN HOROWITZ

Everybody is wearing McCarthy or Kennedy buttons now. Everyone wants us to get out of Vietnam as soon as possible. It is good that we are all united in this.

Where are all those people back in 1965, '66 and '67? It's understandable--those positions were far more controversial then. Not only "leaders" advocated those positions. 

Dr. Martin Luther King, who everyone can praise enough these days, and Spock was only a baby doctor, what did he know? Or Falsburg, but he was only a widowed

intellectual whom nobody trusted.

And there were those SDS people and Marshall Jones, those bold blunders by some ideal like democracy who said "Let the people decide." We weren't afraid to associate with them.

Now it's OK to stand up and be counted, for respectable "leaders" have advocated the above mentioned positions, it's popular, we can stand.

What's wrong here? How come we are two years or three years or five years too late?

Last week in a philosophy course, I was arguing about the history of western thought, and we were talking about Socrates and Rationalism, and I think I found as insight into what's wrong with us.

Remember back many years ago when we studied Plato's Republic, the ideal society that Alexander -- who I wonder who named that course? Here's a quick review. When the city states were breaking down and the old religion was being questioned, people needed something upon which they could order their world. Plato made up a god and a class and did that and still does for many people today.

Well, Socrates did that instead. He looked at the gods for guidance, let's look to ourselves, our senses. Thus the history of western thought, stemming from Socrates, is the story of men simply trying to make sense of what they are feeling by forgetting about emotions, perhaps. Approaching such -- I remember Love, sometimes we spell that with a capital also, but there's what I want to talk about.

Here's what I think we've done, where we've gone wrong. We can reason, and thereby we are the ones to be held accountable for what we do, and that would put the responsibility of our own acts completely on us, they belong: on our own shoulders. But we've got new gods who can be responsible for our own decisions, our "leaders," we can capitalize that word now.

No, we must no longer accept that, we must no longer ridicule John Kennedy, the man he saved for Viet- nam. We are the ones responsible for what we do, we must accept the blame. There are 20,000 GIs who were killed over there.

We killed those people: let's try to take the blood from their hands now and try to avenge it on the face of their God's.

When we realize that we are the ones that are guilty, perhaps then it will be harder for us to kill.

Stop Violence If It Won't Work

MR. EDITOR: 

Three months ago (January 27) "Black Voices" published this statement:

"We say to our Black brothers, present yourselves to us. We are not at fault or where we are to hold our own court, reach our own verdict, pass our own sentence and carry out our own reprisals. To the black man, the words of the black police are more important now than ever before..." timeliness of this message was upset. Today it is speaking as if the black man is giving the white man an ultimatum. It's about time. It's about time the black displayed his strength and let the white man know who he is. It's time the white showed his strength.

To carry on the present manner of doing things is a disaster, eventually, disastrous.

Violence will not work. Mutual understanding, mutual cooperation, and a sincere attempt to listen. To understand these conditions and the importance of these conditions is how the white showed his strength. To carry on the present manner of doing things is a disaster, eventually, disastrous.

The black demands action. He is right.

SPEAKING OUT

An Open Letter to Doctor Jones

BY STEVE ROWE, 2UC

Mr. Editor:

May I have a little space in your paper to pen an open letter to Dr. Jones:

Dr. Jones: 

On Sunday, past, sir, you asked us to block traffic with our bodies. We did. You said this was not enough; we must surrender our lives. I was set upon by the police. Approaching me, I was set upon.

And, yes, you are right when you say the police turned the crowd around. The crowd were rough, too. They drove the crowd around.

But, look again, sir. Isn't there something amiss? One Sunday past we were on the courthouse lawn, not to protest, but to more.

Would you agree, a great man has passed? A man of the stature of John Kennedy.

Mr. Editor, back, sir. When Mr. Kennedy died, Dr. King mourned. John Kennedy would have had Dr. King carry on. But Dr. King had to stop and cry a little first.

That, sir, is where you left us. We were mourning. But you were by that, you were beyond your mourning and ready to move on. Because we were with you in spirit. You were fighting for what we believe. But you were upon your crucifix at the wrong moment.

You say that you will pay homage to the fallen King. The King wasn't in the ground yet.

Would the crowd have turned, sir, if you were there? But you were back, sir.

We are willing to fight, sir. Civil disobedience nor its consequences and maybe if all the King's subjects gather on the battle field, who will cover the coffin but the King himself?

The black leader is dead. On Sunday, the white leader too.

STEVE ROWE

Stop Violence If It Won't Work

OPEN FORUM:

Advice and Dissent

"There is no hope for the complacent man.

Hypocrisy On Campus

BY STEPHEN HOROWITZ

The murk of a decolored percentage should be experienced. No one can fight to distribute arm bands after the death of Kennedy and as nobody needs to distribute arm bands in a public manner now. What is the reason for doing this? I believe you know as well as I do.

Riots, mass violence, murder, and theft, which is often associated with, the civil rights movement, have no place in Our well-ordered society, but neither does discrimination according to minority groups.

As one who neither discriminate, nor aspecc, is discriminated against, I am said to be the choice of the significant Americans for whom I have much respect, for this is how I should be. This is how I should be. And not peddling these bands of mourning on a street

Guitar Button

WHERE WERE WE WHEN HE NEEDED US?

MR. EDITOR: 

The tributes given to the late Martin Luther King, both locally and nationally, are indeed touch-

ing. Dr. King is a martyr now, and no one has a bad word to say about him.

All the eulogies are fine, but I wonder which Dr. King was honored -- pacifist, martyr, or a little more help while he was alive.

Most (not all) of the same people who mourns him now could have been killed by King more if they had joined. His protest marches against segregation. They could have raised their voices with him against a bloody fight, with a diappro-

spective number of black men. They could have given up undergar-

nation workers more than, protest marches against segregation.

Where Were We When They Needed Us?

ANY BARDISLE,

Get On The Ball, Clyde

MR. EDITOR:

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Friday, April 12:
- Union Movie: "The Robe." Union Aud., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Physics Colloquium: Dr. Shrew S. Poole. "Temperature and Composition of Charged Particles in the Upper Atmosphere." Bien Aud., 4 p.m.

Fla. Players: "Luther," Contests Theatre, 8 p.m.

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- Track: Fla. vs. Kansas, Fla.
- Fla. Players: "Luther," Constans Theatre, 2 p.m.

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- Program Office: duplicate bridge, Sunday, April 14:
- Student Government Carnival, Monday, April 15, 7-9:15 p.m. in Tigert Hall.

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All-America swimmer Steve Macri,
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top spot among Dixie schools competing
in last weekend's NCAA Championships,
is the Alligator Spring Athlete of the
Week.

Macri, a junior from Jacksonville,
finished fourth in the nation in the
100-yard butterfly with a school record
time of :51.35. His efforts undoubtedly
will earn him a berth on the NCAA
All-America swimming team for the
second season in a row.

Macri also competed for the Gator
400-yard Medley Relay team which set
a record time of 3:35.95 to finish 10th
in the nation at the NCAA meet, which
was held at Dartmouth University.

Macri's closest competition for athlete
of the week honors was swimming team-
mate Barry Russo, whose record clock-
ing of 1:54.78 in the 200-yard butterfly
gave him a sixth in the nation ranking.

Other top spring performers this past
week were high jumper Ron Jourdan,
who won the Florida Relays in his event
with a leap of 6-8 and came back to
jump 6-10 against Baptist College Tues-
day, discus-thrower John Morton, whose
187-6 toss captured the Florida Relays
in record fashion and baseball outfielder
Nick Nicosia, who led the Gators to a
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