4-10-1997

Washington University Record, April 10, 1997

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The Age of “Reason”

School of Engineering sophomore Karen Reed and freshman David Discher direct their robot, “Reason,” to locate and collect two-inch foam-rubber cubes. Eleven engineering school students, sponsored by Roger D. Chamberlain, D.Sc., associate professor of electrical engineering, spent six months designing and building robots to perform physical tasks. The challenge was part of the 10th annual W.J. “Jerry” Sanders Creative Design Contest held March 14-15 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (UIUC). “Reason” finished seventh out of a field of 40, and another Washington University robot, “The Lisa,” finished fourth in the contest. Teams from five Midwest universities competed. The contest is sponsored by UIUC and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. (AMD), an international semiconductor company. More information on the competition and the engineering school’s robotics team can be found at http://www.ee.wustl.edu/robot.

A network for the future

University chosen for new national supercomputing partnership

Washington University has been selected as one of 11 prominent data-storing and distributing sites in a new national supercomputing association that seeks to compute, move and store vast amounts of images and data at previously unattainable speeds and volumes.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructure (NPACI) will build a comprehensive, national computational infrastructure providing computing tools to empower scientists and engineers in wide-ranging disciplines to achieve research goals. Altogether, NPACI draws on more than 150 researchers working in a network of 37 institutions in 18 states.

The new partnership is led by the San Diego Supercomputer Center at the University of California at San Diego (UCSD). Beginning Oct. 1, the new partnership will receive $70 million over a five-year period with the possibility of a five-year extension.

The infrastructure provided by NPACI will be used to tackle currently unattainable scientific and engineering problems facing the nation, such as climate and weather prediction; the design of complex drugs and high-performance computing, and computerized maps of the human brain. The infrastructure is expected to spur development of new activities and high-speed fiber optic computing, and to provide new and faster delivery mechanisms for electronic information.

It also will support the educational community by developing electronic environments to encourage long-distance collaboration and to provide new and faster delivery mechanisms for electronic information.

The University has been designated as an archival and networking site where data will be stored and transmitted to the 10 other collaborators nationwide.

The University’s strengths in networking and high-speed fiber optic computing, plus ambitious biomedical engineering projects such as brain mapping, made the University an attractive partner in the association, said Jerome R. Cox Jr., Sc.D., president of the University. The chair will move from school to school at the University in five-year intervals, beginning with the School of Art.

A new endowed professorship

W. Patrick Schuchard, associate professor and head of the painting program in the School of Art, announced a new endowed professorship supporting school-community collaboration at Washington University with a gift of $1.5 million. Lee, who is this year’s St. Louis Man of the Year, made the announcement in his acceptance speech during the award ceremony on Thursday, April 3, at Powell Symphony Hall. Lee said he was establishing the E. Desmond Lee Endowed Professorship for Community Collaboration in perpetuity. The chair will move from school to school at the University in five-year intervals, beginning with the School of Art.

John R. Loya joins Washington University as vice chancellor for human resources

John R. Loya has been named vice chancellor for human resources at Washington University effective July 1, according to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. Loya has nearly three decades of experience as a human resources officer, including the last five years as associate vice president and chief human resources officer of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. He previously served as vice president for human resources at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago from 1987 until 1992. Northwestern Memorial Hospital is affiliated with the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Loya succeeds Gloria W. White, who will retire on June 30 as vice chancellor for human resources after serving 22 years as the chief personnel officer of the University. “I am very pleased that John Loya has agreed to join us as Washington University’s chief human resources officer,” Wrighton said. “He brings with him a breadth of experience in...”
Leonard Berg honored at Alzheimer's symposium

About 100,000 patients visit the emergency departments at Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals each year, bringing enough trauma and disease to keep any student of emergency medicine busy for years. But residents who wanted to specialize in emergency medicine have always had to go elsewhere for their training — until now.

This summer, 10 residents will inaugurate a new School of Medicine residency program in emergency medicine. The program, the first of its kind in the region, will help establish the medical school as a premier center for emergency care and research, said Daniel M. Chapman, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of medicine and program director.

Chapman joined the medical school in 1996 to help start the new program. "I saw that the potential here was just too great," he said. "I realized that there's a definite need for the program — both for the metropolitan area and for the state." Until recently, almost all emergency medicine residency programs were based in county and community hospitals. Now that academic centers such as the medical school are starting programs of their own, new faculty are needed to train the next generation of emergency medicine specialists.

"Establishing a program at an academic center of this stature gives us the opportunity to do world-class research and attract high-quality people to the specialty," said Chapman.

Charles Zorumski named new head of psychiatry department

Charles F. Zorumski, M.D., professor of psychiatry and associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology, has been named head of the Department of Psychiatry. He also will become chairman of psychiatry-in-chief at Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals, pending confirmation of the hospitals' boards of trustees.

The appointment, effective April 1, was announced by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs, dean of the School of Medicine and president of Washington University Medical Center.

"Chuck Zorumski excels as a clinician, researcher and teacher and is a well-rounded person," Peck said. "I have enjoyed very much our discussions culminating in his acceptance of this most important position. I believe that Chuck will provide the leadership necessary to enhance one of the best departments of psychiatry in the world."

Zorumski replaces Samuel B. Guze, M.D., who headed the department from 1975 until 1989 and again from 1993 to the present. Guze, who will remain the director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center on May 1.

School creates emergency-medicine residency program

Residents from several specialties currently serve short rotations in the emergency department, but Chapman believes a couple of months isn't enough time to learn many of the subtleties of emergency medicine. "The emergency department will be the home of the new residents," Chapman said. "The standard of care will improve because emergency-medicine residents will have a chance to fine-tune their responses to the serious injuries and diseases they see."

Residents in the four-year program will spend about half of their time treating patients in an emergency department at either Barnes-Jewish, Children's or a private hospital. In addition to attending five hours of academic conferences each week, the residents also will rotate in specialties such as trauma, orthopedics, toxicology and pediatrics.

Joe Lawrence M. Lewis, M.D., associate professor of medicine and chief of the Division of Emergency Medicine, said the new program is a long-awaited reward for 15 years of hard work. Ever since he began practicing emergency medicine at Saint Louis University, he has wanted to help start an emergency residency program in St. Louis. He came to the medical school in 1994 hoping to achieve that goal.

"The St. Louis area has a low number of residency-trained emergency physicians, and Missouri as a whole has an exceedingly low number," Lewis said. "We realized that there's a definite need for the program — both for the metropolitan area and for the state."

"We are extremely fortunate to have Zorumski available to assume the important position of psychiatrist-in-chief for Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals," said Alan W. Brass, president of Barnes-Jewish Hospital and executive vice president for operations of BJC Health System. "His clinical expertise and leadership capabilities ensure continuation of the excellent psychiatric services that have been so ably advanced during Dr. Guze's tenure."

Zorumski is a renowned expert on depression and its treatment. His clinical research focuses on the safety and efficacy of electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) in patients with psychiatric disorders. He is particularly interested in synaptic transmission and the ways that brain cells communicate in the hippocampus, a brain region important to learning and memory. Zorumski is a noted authority on the phenomenon known as long-term potentiation, a natural process in the hippocampus that enhances cellular communication. Zorumski's lab is one of only a few in the world specializing in this area.

Zorumski serves on the editorial board of the journal Neurobiology of Disease and is an ad hoc reviewer for dozens of other journals.

He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1974 and a medical degree in 1978, both from Saint Louis University. Following completion of a psychiatry residency at Washington University Medical Center in 1983, where he was bestowed the honor of chief resident, Zorumski joined the faculty as an instructor in the psychiatry department. He was promoted to full professor of psychiatry and neurobiology in 1993.

Zorumski's predecessor, Guze, helped establish the medical school as a premier center for emergency medicine. The program, the first of its kind in the country," he said. "I saw that the potential here was just too great," he said. "I realized that there's a definite need for the program — both for the metropolitan area and for the state." Until recently, almost all emergency medicine residency programs were based in county and community hospitals. Now that academic centers such as the medical school are starting programs of their own, new faculty are needed to train the next generation of emergency medicine specialists.

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"Establishing a program at an academic center of this stature gives us the opportunity to do world-class research and attract high-quality people to the specialty," said Chapman.
F or Associate Professor of Architecture Carl B. Safe, teaching is a way of life. Whether adding highly personal touches to his exquisitely designed table lamps, restoring the facade of the 1924 Twilo Theatre, or creating just the right design problem for his students, Safe instantly understands the delicate relationships between each individual part and the whole.

In the pursuit of knowledge, Safe believes that quality is evidenced in all his students' work and in the overall design. "I am dedicated to doing everything well — my insistence on quality is evidenced in all his students' work and in his own work," Safe says. "Carl is dedicated to doing everything well — his insistence on quality is evidenced in all his students' work and in his own work."— Cynthia Weese

Carl B. Safe talks with graduate student Timothy Wise. Teaching, Safe said, is a priority.

Having worked in the Peace Corps in Bolivia — after receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota's School of Architecture in 1966 — Safe brings to the studio an understanding of architecture in its cultural context. His international perspective was further influenced by travel to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Peru and Mexico. Safe also harbors a special fondness for Paris — his students gave him and his wife an all-expense-paid trip there to mark his 20th anniversary at the architecture school.

Associate Professor of Architecture James R. Harris said Safe, a longtime friend and colleague, is a true master photographer. "He is first and foremost a fine teacher and has been a highly personal and influential mentor who teaches," she said. "He questioned every-thing you did. He taught me that architecture is not about what you like or making selections based on style. It's about creating a building and understanding why."

Architecture alumnus Stephen White, AIA, who was both a student of Safe's and his mentor in the late 1970s and early 1980s, said he was impressed by his mentor's use of humane details in his work, elements that recalled some aspect of the people who commissioned the project. For example, White cited a table made for a couple's 35th wedding anniversary in which Safe subtly included the couple's initials and the number 35 in the overall design.

"He emphasized humane architecture, an architecture that takes into consideration the needs of those not always thought about — the homeless, the very young and the very old," White said.

Safe also strongly believes that architecture should reflect the conditions and culture of the times. He expresses dismay over buildings of the late 20th century that evade forced historic reference. "It is too easy," he said. "I think by keeping an eye on the way things are made we can be suspicious?"

At the same time, buildings that lack almost any detailing also distress him. "I am a faculty member who practices, not a practitio-ner who teaches," Safe said.

The architecture dean at Brown, Weese, FAIA, noted Safe's "numerous and invaluable" contributions to the school during the last 27 years. "He is first and foremost a fine teacher and has been a strong influence on many students," Weese said. "Carl is dedicated to doing everything well — his insistence on quality is evidenced in all his students' work and in his own work."

"A few years ago, a group of us played a game where we tried to summarize a person in one word," said Harris, who also is dean of the architecture school's under-graduate program. "The word for Carl was 'passion.' The idea of the way things are made is very much a part of all of his work. Carl has a focus on individual people and he always has projects under way. He brings that concern into the classroom, that sense of how things are made — the idea that we all are making things that are beautiful." Safe stresses the importance of making appropri-ate decisions regarding aesthetics, workable building plans, public space, responsible construction practices, energy efficiency and cost.

During a recent graduate studio critique, Safe's stu-dents dealt directly with these issues in their designs for an office building. As the students explained how they tackled building-code regulations while attempting to create desirable office space, Safe pored over their drawings and prodded them to help each other find solutions. He frequently asked, "Do you believe this?" or "Do you see anything here that causes you to be suspicious?"

When one student had an impassé, Safe commented: "We probably can wring something out with enough chewing gum and paper clips, but can we figure out a solution that makes sense?"

"Humble architecture" Graduate student Ann Patterson, who teaches an introductory lecture course and a design studio with Safe, said she was impressed by both Safe's dedication and his ability to challenge students. "He made you understand architecture at a par-mental level and the logic behind a design project," she said. "He questioned everything you did. He taught me that architecture is not about what you like or making selections based on style. It's about creating a building and understanding why."

"He emphasizes humane architecture, an architecture that takes into consideration the needs of those not always thought about — the homeless, the very young and the very old," said Weese. Safe's "numerous and invaluable" contributions to the school are reflected in the way building codes are taught. "A few years ago, a group of us played a game where we tried to summarize a person in one word," said Harris, who also is dean of the architecture school's under-graduate program. "The word for Carl was 'passion.' The idea of the way things are made is very much a part of all of his work. Carl has a focus on individual people and he always has projects under way. He brings that concern into the classroom, that sense of how things are made — the idea that we all are making things that are beautiful."
Calendar

Tuesday, April 15
11 a.m. Immunology seminar. "Why is the N-terminus of the Cup domain of KEX2 and Other Non-Lymphoid, Non-Myeloid Cells?" Larry E. Schwab, prof, of medicine, Washington U. 935-5490.
6:30 p.m. Math colloquium. "Riemannian Structure From Labelling," Nik Weaver, prof, of mathematics and physics. 935-6543.
8:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "The Breakfast Club." (Also April 12, same time and April 13 at 9:30 p.m.)
9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Love and Human Remains." (Also April 12, same time and April 13 at 9:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, April 16
7:30 a.m. Math colloquium. "Wavelet Multipliers and Connectivity of Wavelets" (continued). Guido Weiss, the Enrico Amerio Professor of mathematics. 919 Hall.
4 p.m. Immunology seminar. "Why is the N-terminus of the Cup domain of KEX2 and Other Non-Lymphoid, Non-Myeloid Cells?" Larry E. Schwab, prof, of medicine, Washington U. 935-5490.
8:30 a.m. Immunology seminar. "Inflammation and Evolution," "Working With the Natural Landscape," Arthur E. Bye, landscape architect. "Engaging Natural Forces," James H. Hall, architect and artist. Bye and Hall are partners in an architectural firm in New York City. Steinberg Hall.
10 a.m. Monday, April 14
11 a.m. Pathology and neurosurgical seminar. "Receptor Overboard! How Bradykinin Signaling Helps the Brain Defend Itself Against Alzheimer's Disease," Nancy L. Bannerman, dir, of the Center for Experimental and Translational anatomy and physiology. Room 928 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-3365.
1 p.m. Health sciences colloquium. Topic to be announced. Room 8441 Clinical Sciences Research Center.
6 p.m. Cinema Series. "Midway." Children's Place. 454-6006.
4:30 p.m. Math colloquium. "Riemannian Structure From Labelling," Nik Weaver, prof, of mathematics and physics. 935-6543.
6 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Immortal Sword — The Story of Thales." Children's Place. 454-6006.
Author Allende to close spring Assembly Series

Latin American author Isabel Allende will deliver the final lecture of the spring Assembly Series 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Graham Chapel. (See story on page 7)

Friday, April 18

7 p.m. Fiction reading. Featuring Anne Colson, who is the master of fine art and Postcard's poetry. Hearn Lounge, Room 201 Duncker Hall. 935-5190.

Saturday, April 19

1 p.m. A lecture and preview party for Resources Training and Development seminar. "Manpower, training, and development specialist. Office of Human Resources Training and Development. Suite 100, B Wing Campus Administrative Center. 935-6970.

Saturday, April 19


Vestien Ff 1997

"Dream City Viennese Medicine as a Benchmark for St. Louis Physicians." Exhibition of photographs, rare books and documents that document the lives of Viennese patients of late 19th-century Vienna. From the School of Medicine. Through May 23. Glaser Gallery, Kemper Library. 362-7080.

Friday, April 18


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Sports

Men's tennis pushes winning streak to four

Victories over Wheaton (Ill.) College and Trinity College (Dublin, Ireland) on Saturday, April 12, at Springfield College (Mass.) and Friday, April 17, against Trinity College propelled WU's men's tennis to the top 20 mark since opening the season with a 2-0 record. The two wins extended the Bears' season-long winning streak to four matches. In the 4-1 win over Trinity, which was WU's second in a row due to inclement weather on Saturday, April 5, the Bears took the match by winning four singles matches. The following day against Illinois-Springfield, WU posted a 2-0 win over Tristart, the Bears' No. 1 singles player, led the way with a pair of victories.

Current record: 7-6

This week: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, vs. Saint Louis University (Amerst Park Tennis Center); 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10, vs. Principio College (Elsh, Ill.), Tinnen Tennis Center.

Baseball Bears end their losing streak

An 11-run explosion by WU's baseball team helped the Bears end their losing streak at eight games with an 11-8 victory over NCAA Division III rival Maryville University. The Bears, who in recent weeks have been in an offensive slump, received a boost from senior catcher Chris Greiner, who doubled and homered and drove in a career-high four runs in the victory. Prior to the win over Maryville, the Bears had lost a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to 11th-ranked Greenville (Ill.) College and an 8-4 judgment to nationally ranked NCAA Division II University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Current record: 8-16

This week: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Greenville College (2); 1 p.m., Sunday, April 13, vs. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Terr, Hau, Jr.), 2 Field. Saturday, April 13

Women's tennis wins sixth consecutive match

The women's tennis team defeated Wheaton College and the University of Illinois near Springfield, 7-2 and 5-3, respectively, Monday, April 7. The women's tennis program is administered by the College for Women's Athletics (ColSIDA).

Sports

Compiled by Mike Wolf, director, and Kevin Bergquist, ass. director, sports information. For the most up-to-date news about Washington University's athletics program, access the Bears'Web site at www.sports-wu.com.

Track and field squads set for WU Invitational

WU's track and field teams competed Saturday, April 5, at the Northwestern Missouri State University Invitational (Maryville, Mo.). The women's team placed fifth and the men finished ninth in a field of more than 20 teams. Senior Dave Nelson led the Bears' top individual finish, winning the 10,000-meter race by 1:15.

For information, call (314) 935-5285.

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neighbor Saint Louis University on Tuesday, April 8, WU plays four consecutive home matches in preparation for the NCAA Division III Championships, April 18-20 at Trinity University (Hartford, Conn.).

Current record: 7-6

This week: 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Saint Louis University; 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, vs. Webster University (Lincoln, Neb.), Tao Tennis Center (Lincoln, Neb.); 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, vs. Augustana College (Rock Island, Ill.) and Principio College, Tao Tennis Center.

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Janite Lee Reading Room dedicated

Janite Lee and School of Law Dean Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., J.D., unveil a portrait of Lee during the dedication of the Janite Lee Reading Room dedicated to her at the School of Law. Janite Lee Reading Room was dedicated to Lee’s generous gift to the law school. Lee’s daughter, Eunkyong Choi, earned a J.D. from the school and currently is pursuing an LL.M. at the University.

Annual PRINTMARKET features fine artwork on paper

Experienced and first-time art collectors can choose from an extraordinary array of fine prints and other works on paper at the 14th annual St. Louis PRINTMARKET this Friday through Sunday, April 11, 12 and 13, at the Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall. The largest number of dealers since it began more than a decade ago, said chairperson and founder Cecile Lowenhaupt. “The PRINTMARKET has opened a wonderful springtime event due to the wide variety and first-rate quality of dealers it attracts,” she said.

The PRINTMARKET offers both new and experienced collectors the chance to select from some of the best art available anywhere. Lowenhaupt said: “We want to offer a good mix of prints and other works on paper that will appeal to everyone,” she said. "It is a chance for people to learn about art by talking with the dealers. It also provides the opportunity for this wonderful Gallery of Art to purchase an important new work.”

Proceeds from the PRINTMARKET support the Gallery of Art. Past proceeds have helped underwrite nationally recognized exhibitions and have gone to the acquisition of new works for the gallery. This year’s proceeds are expected to be used as quickly as possible to be selected in part by a committee of University students.

The exceptionality and variety of work at this show makes it truly stand out. There is something for every taste and every pocketbook. This is an event not to be missed.”

— Joseph Kettnerin

Memory experts gather for one-day symposium

Some of the world’s leading experts on human memory and related brain functions will gather at Washington University April 12 for a daylong symposium exploring the latest breakthroughs in memory research. Sponsered by the Department of Psychology and Arts and Sciences, the symposium will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The morning will feature half-hour presentations by Henry L. Roediger III, Ph.D., chair of the psychology department in Arts and Sciences; Stephen J. Ceci, Ph.D., professor of psychology and chair of the psychology department in Arts and Sciences; John W. Newcomer, M.D., professor of psychiatry; Steven E. Petersen, Ph.D., professor of neurology and associate professor of anatomy and neurology of neurological surgery and of radiology; and Marcus E. Raichle, M.D., professor of anatomy and neurology of neurology and of radiology. Presenters from the psychology department in Arts and Sciences are David A. Balota, Ph.D., professor and associate chair of psychology; and Eindel Tulving, Ph.D., the Clark Way Harrison Distinguished Visiting Professor of Psychology.

The afternoon will be devoted to free-form discussions and will feature a panel of top memory researchers. The panelists will discuss their research and the implications for future research and development.

The symposium is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call (314) 935-2837.
Washington University made the memorial to the University's intellectual leader a fitting tribute to a man who was known for his intellectual pursuits and his dedication to the university. The memorial service was held in the university's main auditorium on March 24, and it was attended by students, faculty, and alumni. The service was a moving tribute to a man who had dedicated his life to the university and to the city of St. Louis.

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Des Lee ends rotating professorship for community collaboration

From page 1

We are indebted to Des Lee for this gift, which is an outward manifestation of his commitment to the city and a testimony to his faith in the power of individu-
als to work together for the common good," Wrighton said. "This will be a gift, which is an outward manifestation of
schools — and a succession of scholar-
ship, support the Total Quality Schools program
in the metropolitan area."

Another 1994 NSF grant of nearly
$1 million provides the University with
high-speed, tera-bit-per-second network components connect-
ing local and wide-area networks. Such networks will allow researchers to deform the shape of a basic
model into variable, more complex shapes
researchers can share images and data in real-time.

One key discipline that Project Zeus helped
create is the newly emerging field
of computational anatomy. Professor Michael I. Miller, Ph.D., the Newton R. and
Sarah Louise Gangloff Wilson Professor
of computer science and biomedical engineer-
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