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• PROGRAM •

RECE	PTION: Tuesday evening, October 23, 7-10 PM in the Bob Hope Suite				
NOTE:	During technical sessions, which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, coffee will be available in the Ocean Room				
SESSIC	ON 1: Wednesday Morning, October 24 Crystal Ballroom Chair: Leslie Valiant Harvard University				
8:40	Log Depth Circuits for Division and Related Problems S. A. Cook, P. W. Beame, J. Hoover, <i>University</i> of Toronto				
9:00	Sublinear Parallel Algorithms for the Greatest Common Divisor of Two Integers R. Kannan, Carnegie-Mellon Univ. and M.I.T., G. Miller, Mass. Institute of Technology, L. Rudolph, Carnegie-Mellon University				
9:20	Finding Biconnected Components and Computing Tree Functions in Logarithmic Parallel Time U. Vishkin, New York University, R. E. Tarjan, Bell Labs				
9:40	Very Fast Parallel Inversion of Special Matrices W. Eberly, University of Toronto				
10:00	Parallel Powering J. von zur Gathen, University of Toronto				
10:20	Break				
10:40	Polymorphic Arrays: A Novel VLSI Layout for Systolic Computers A. Shamir, A. Fiat, Weizmann Institute of Science				
11:00	Designing Systolic Algorithms Using Sequential Machines O. H. Ibarra, M. A. Palis, University of Minnesota, S. M. Sam, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.				
11:20	On the Limits to Speed Up Parallel Machines by Large Hardware and Unbounded Communication R. Reischuk, Universität Bielefeld, F. Meyer auf der Heide, J. W. Goethe Universität				
11:40	River Routing, Any Which Way, But Loose R. Cole, New York University				
12:00	Embedding Planar Graphs in Seven Pages L. Heath, University of North Carolina				
12:30-1:	45 LUNCH, French Room and Palm Beach Room				
SESSIO	N 2: Wednesday afternoon, October 24 Crystal Ballroom Chair: Larry Stockmeyer IBM San Jose Research Lab.				

Related Machines A. Aggarwal, The Johns Hopkins University 2:40 Interactive Data Compression A. El Gamal, A. Orlitsky, Stanford University Lower Bounds on Communication Complexity in 3:00 Distributed Computer Networks P. Tiwari, University of Illinois 3:20 Probabilistic Communication Complexity R. Paturi, J. Simon, Pennsylvania State University 3:40 Break 4:00 Parallel Communication with Limited Buffers N. Pippenger, IBM San Jose Research Lab. The Multi-Tree Approach to Reliability in 4:20 Distributed Networks A. Itai, Technion, M. Rodeh, IBM Israel Ltd. 4:40 A Polynomial Time Algorithm for Fault Diagnosability G. F. Sullivan, Yale University 5:00 Flipping Coins in Many Pockets A. Z. Broder, Stanford University, D. Doley, The Hebrew University 5:20 How to Share Memory on a Distributed System A. Wigderson, E. Upfal, University of California, Berkeley 9:00 **EVENING BUSINESS MEETING** Ocean Room SESSION 3: Thursday morning, October 25 Crystal Ballroom Chair: Richard M. Karp University of California, Berkeley 8:40 Graph Bisection Algorithms with Good Average Case Behavior T. Leighton, T. Bui, S. Chaudhuri, M. Sipser, Mass. Institute of Technology 9:00 The Average-Case Analysis of Some On-Line Algorithms for Bin-Packing P. Shor, Mass. Institute of Technology Linear Verification for Spanning Trees 9:20 J. Komlos, University of California, San Diego An Efficient Algorithm to Find All 'Bidirectional' 9:40 Edges of an Undirected Graph B. Mishra, Carnegie-Mellon University 10:00 An Efficient Algorithm for the Matroid Parity Problem on Linear Matroids M. Stallman, University of Denver, H. N. Gabow, University of Colorado, Boulder 10:20 **Break** 10:40 On the Complexity of Group Membership Testing L. Babai, E. Szemerédi, Eötvös University 11:00 Coordinating Pebble Motion on Graphs, The Diameter of Permutation Groups, and Applications D. M. Kornhauser, G. L. Miller, Mass. Institute of Technology, P. Spirakis, New York University 11:20 Multiplication of Polynomials Over the Ring of Integers M. Kaminski, University of Waterloo

A Comparative Study of X-Tree, Pyramid and

2:00 A Communication - Time Tradeoff
C. H. Papadimitriou, J. D. Ullman, Stanford
University

11:40	Sorti	ing Down Sorting Networks to Obtain Faster ng Algorithms ole, New York University	8:20	Fibonacci Heaps and Their Uses in Improved Network Optimization Algorithms	
12:00 Evaluis Fin		ating Rational Functions: Infinite Precision		R. E. Tarjan, Bell Labs., M. L. Fredman, Univ. of California, San Diego	
		inite Cost and Tractable on Average Blum, Mills College, M. Shub, Queens College C. U.N. Y.	8:40	Efficient Implementation of Graph Algorithms Using Contraction Z. Galil, Columbia University, H. N. Gabow	
12:30-1	:45	LUNCH, French Room and Palm Beach Room	9:00	Univ. of Colorado, Boulder Computing on a Free Tree Via Complexity-	
CECCIO	N. 4.			Preserving Mappings B. Chazelle, Brown University	
SESSION 4:		Thursday afternoon, October 25 Crystal Ballroom Chair: Michael O'Donnell	9:20	An Implicit Data Structure for the Dictionary Problem that Runs in Polylog Time	
		The Johns Hopkins University		J. I. Munro, University of Waterloo	
		Model—Theoretic Analysis of Knowledge Fagin, J. Y. Halpern, M. Y. Vardi, <i>IBM San Jose</i>	9:40	Fishspear: A Priority Queue Algorithm M. J. Fischer, Yale University, M. S. Paterson, University of Warwick	
		arch Lab.	10:00	Break	
2:20	K. M	nantic Characterization of Full Abstraction ulmuley, Carnegie-Mellon University ntic Models for Second-Order Lambda	10:20	Space Searching for Intersection Objects D. Dobkin, Princeton University, H. Edelsbrunner, Technical University of Graz	
2:40	Calcu		10:40	Dynamic Segment Intersection Search with Applications	
3:00	Minir	nal Degrees and Polynomial Reducibilities		H. Imai, T. Asano, University of Tokyo	
3:20	Spars	mer, Boston University e Oracles and Uniform Complexity Cases Book, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara,	11:00	A Fast Approximation Algorithm for Minimum Spanning Trees in k-Dimensional Space P. M. Vaidya, <i>University of Illinios</i>	
	J. Bal Univ. Unive	cázar, New Mexico State University, T. Long, Politècnica dè Barcelona, U. Schöning, ersität Stuttgart, A. Selman, Iowa State	11:20	A Polynomial Solution for Potato-Peeling and Other Polygon Inclusion and Enclosure Problems C. K. Yap, J. S. Chang, New York University	
3:40	<i>Unive</i> Break	-	11:40	Shortest Paths in Euclidean Graphs R. Sedgewick, J. S. Vitter, Brown University	
4:00	Constructing O(n log n) Size Monotone Formulae for the k-th Elementary Symmetric Polynomial of n Boolean Variables J. Friedman*, Harvard University *Recipient of Machtey Award for Best Student Paper		12:30-1		
			SESSIC	ON 6: Friday afternoon, October 26 Crystal Ballroom	
4:20	Schen	nearity of a Generalized Path Compression ne and of Davenport-Schnizel Sequences arir, S. Hart, <i>Tel Aviv University</i>		Chair: Martin Tompa University of Washington	
4:40	N. Ald	values, Expanders and Superconcentrators on, Mass. Institute of Technology, Milman, Tel Aviv University	2:00	Independent Unbiased Coin Flips from a Correlated Biased Source: A Finite State Markov Chain M. Blum, Univ. of California, Berkeley	
5:00	Finite	wer Bound for Probabilistic Algorithms for State Machines Greenberg, A. Weiss, <i>Bell Labs</i> .	2:20	Generating Quasi-Random Sequences from Slightly-Random Sources M. Santha, U. Vazirani, Univ. of California,	
5:20	Two A	applications of Ramsey Theorem to Decision		Berkeley	
	U. Ma	Complexity unber, University of Wisconsin, S. Moran, uion, M. Snir, Hebrew University	2:40	A 'Paradoxical' Signature Scheme R. L. Rivest, S. Micali, S. Goldwasser, Mass. Institute of Technology	
6:30-8	:30	COCKTAIL PARTY AND BUFFET Ocean Room	3:00	RSA/Rabin Bits are $1/2 + 1/poly$ (log N) Secure O. Goldreich, B. Chor, C. P. Schnorr, Mass. Institute of Technology, W. Alexi, Universität	
8:30-1	0:30	FOCS FOLLIES	3:20	Frankfurt Efficient and Secure Pseudo-Random Number	
SESSION 5:		Friday morning, October 26	3.20	Generation U. Vazirani, V. Vazirani, Univ. of California, Berkeley	
		Crystal Ballroom Chair: Leo Guibas	3:40	Break	
 ,		Stanford University and Digital Equipment Corporation	4:00	How to Construct Random Functions O. Goldreich, S. Goldwasser, S. Micali, Mass. Institute of Technology	

4:20 Linear Congruential Generators Do Not Produce Random Sequences

R. Kannan, Carnegie-Mellon Univ. and M.I.T., A. M. Frieze, Carnegie-Mellon Univ. and Queen Mary College

4:40 The Power of Probabilistic Algorithms for Inductive Inference

L. Pitt, Yale University

5:00 Complexity Measures for Public-Key Cryptosystems

A. L. Selman, J. Grollman, Iowa State University

LOCATION

All technical sessions and social functions will be held at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Singer Island, Palm Beach Shores, Florida 33403 (telephone: 305-844-5221: Telex 513-467). The Colonnades Beach Hotel is located directly on 1500 feet of white sandy beach approximately 18 minutes from Palm Beach International Airport. A block of rooms has been reserved (Until October 10, 1984) at the Colonnades Beach Hotel at the rate of \$44 single or double. Please mail the enclosed Hotel Reservation Form directly to the hotel by October 10, 1984 to ensure obtaining the special Symposium rate. The special rate will be extended for early arrivers and late stayers.

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If you drive from the airport (any of the three): Get on I-95 going north. Exit east on Blue Heron Boulevard through Riveria Beach and continue over the Intracoastal Waterway to Singer Island. Go south on Ocean Avenue to the Hotel. If you drive from the north, exit the Florida Turnpike at PGA Boulevard, in Palm Beach Gardens, and go east. Cross the Intracoastal Waterway, after which the road turns south and becomes Ocean Boulevard and Ocean Avenue on its way to the Colonnades.

CLIMATE

The temperature should range from the low 70°'s to low 80°'s, with a good chance of short periods of rain.

THINGS TO DO

On premises you will find a large olympic size swimming pool and a children's wading pool, two tennis courts, shuffle board, croquet, bowling on the green, golf-practive cages/driving nets, putting green, scuba diving-snorkeling, scuba lessons by professional instructors and supervision-qualification tests, swimming and surfing.

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There are many restaurants within walking distance from the hotel, as well as ample shopping facilities. There is also a Scenic Tropical Parkway Sidewalk leading to the Lake Worth Inlet (opposite Palm Beach), which features tropical plantings, and is equipped with park benches.

The hotel Social Director will arrange for shopping tours to Worth Avenue, world famous stores, shops and boutiques, high fashion or beach wear fashion shows on the lawn, pool side, on the lagoon or in the "Rue De Paris" with strolling players, bridge parties-games or visits to Flagler Museum, Society of the Four Arts, Norton Gallery and School of Arts or Lion Country Safari.

REGISTRATION FEES

The regular registration fee for the symposium includes all technical sessions, a copy of the proceedings, coffee during the sessions, the reception Tuesday evening, three luncheons, the cocktail party on Thursday evening and one FOCS 25 T-Shirt (Please indicate size on registration form). All non-student registration fees increase by \$50 after October 10, 1984, so be sure to register in advance. The student registration fee includes only: technical sessions, a copy of the proceedings and coffee during sessions.

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REGISTRATION DESK

The symposium registration desk will be open 7:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesday October 23, in the Bob Hope Suite.

The desk will be open from 7:30-5:00 p.m. Wednesday and from 7:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday and Friday, outside the main sessions.

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