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Maya: Good morning, and welcome to the Tech Morning Briefing for Tuesday, October sixth, twenty twenty-six. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. Tuesday edition, and the tech world is not slowing down for anyone. Let's get into it.

Maya: Starting with artificial intelligence, where the biggest check of the week is going to a pioneer of spatial intelligence. Chipmaker A M D has agreed to buy World Labs, the startup founded by Stanford professor Fei-Fei Li, for eight point two billion dollars. The bet is that the next frontier isn't just smarter chatbots, it's A I that truly understands the physical world in three dimensions.

Devon: Eight billion is a serious signal. And it pairs with another move in the same direction: Runway introduced Praxis-One, a model trained on video data specifically for robot control, teaching machines to move through the real world by watching it. The physical A I race is officially on.

Maya: Meanwhile, OpenAI is having a complicated week on the safety front. A leader of its safety team departed the company, saying publicly that A I firms are not being, quote, nearly careful enough. And researchers linked sixteen thousand automated scans of a United Nations statistics portal to OpenAI agents, raising fresh questions about what these agents do when they're turned loose on the web.

Devon: The scrutiny fits the moment. Agents are moving from demos into real systems, and the conversation is shifting from what they can do to who's watching them while they do it.

Maya: Now, what about Muse? Honestly, nothing brand new launched this week. The most recent launch remains the small business connectors from September twenty-ninth, and the Connect announcements the realtime avatar, the Mac app, glasses integration, a dedicated email address are all still previews with no firm dates. We'll tell you when they ship.

Devon: Around the corner, though, agents are about to get deeper access to your machines. Google's Gemini is set to gain full computer access through a new permission, letting it operate software directly on your device. And Apple is moving the other way: it's tightening full disk access controls on macOS as A I agents get more autonomous, basically building stronger guardrails before the agent wave hits.

Maya: And Meta is quietly building its enterprise push. The company announced a new enterprise platform that will include a Muse agent for business, a business agent, and a coding tool, with Mongo D B chief executive C J Desai tapped to lead the effort. The consumer launch clearly worked, so now comes the workplace.

Devon: Now security news, and there's an urgent one. A critical flaw in eight of Atlassian's self-hosted data center products including Jira and Confluence

time.

Devon: And third, a supply chain attack called GlassWorm is using fake Visual Studio Code themes to deliver hidden malware. It's a reminder that the extension marketplace is a trust surface too check what you install, even when it looks like a simple theme.

Maya: That's the morning in tech.

Devon: We'll be back tomorrow with a fresh briefing. Have a great Tuesday.