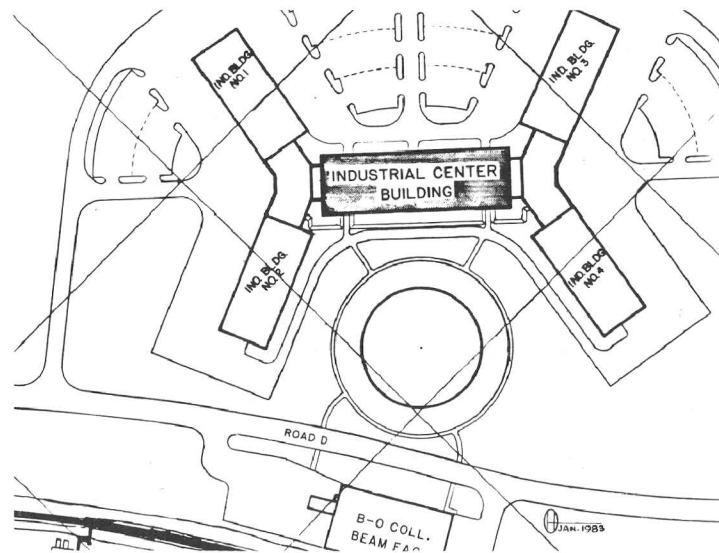


GROUND BROKEN FOR IB CENTER BUILDING



Happy because the earth isn't too frozen or under one foot of snow, (left to right) Andy Mravca (DOE), Bob Adams, Ali Sajadi, Leon Lederman, Wayne Nestander, Tom Kirk, Dick Lundy, Norm Eallonardo (Wil-Freds vice president), Phil Livdahl, and Ken Norton (Wil-Freds project manager), break ground for the IB Center Building.

On Monday, January 17, ground was broken for the IB Center Building whose completion is scheduled for the end of October 1983. As the title of this building suggests, it will be located in the center of the existing Industrial Complex. The plan has changed somewhat from that given in the April 15, 1982 *Ferminews*. Proposed buildings B5 and B6 and the Superconductivity Engineering Building were combined into one multi-function building at a considerable cost reduction. At the same time, this new center (90' x 290') provides for a high bay space, a ground floor shop area, and two mezzanine floors. The high bay space will be able to accommodate two 30-ton cranes, capable of moving antiproton source magnets that each weigh approximately 50 tons. The IB Center Building is still envisioned as a central location for all engineering, drafting, procurement, design, fabrication, and assembly functions growing out of Fermilab's advanced magnet programs.



Because of its location, it is obvious
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Industrial Area Complex showing location of the new IB Center Building. A future hope is to connect all the industrial buildings.

MAILROOM'S MAGIC MOVES MANY MILLIONS



Helpful and friendly mailroom employees, left to right, are Mack Hankerson, group leader; Vanetta Readus, mail clerk; Joan Runde, records clerk; Andy Rodriguez, Jeanette Burns, and Linda Wheeler, mail carriers.

Mack Hankerson, Mailroom Group Leader, has been handling mail at Fermilab for 16 years, and that amounts to about 20 million pieces of mail or 2,400,000 pounds! A total of 2,111,403 pieces of mail were handled by the Fermilab mailroom during fiscal year (FY) 1982: 1,437,900 pieces of incoming U. S. mail; 283,582 pieces of interoffice mail; 84,214 pieces of personal outgoing mail; and 305,707 pieces of outgoing U. S. mail. In FY82, 276,693 pieces of mail were sent in the continental United States at a cost of \$65,578, and 29,014 pieces of foreign mail were sent at a total cost of \$48,623.

Mondays and Fridays are the mailroom's busiest days. At 8:30 a.m. every Monday one of the carriers drives to the Batavia post office to pick up about 20 bags of mail. On Wednesdays the driver can look forward to only about 10 bags, but on Thursdays and Fridays it picks back up to an average of 15 bags. On Fridays there is a lot of additional activity in the mailroom as checks are sorted, delivered, and signatures obtained. If the end of the month also happens to fall on a Friday,

work is increased with the addition of monthly checks. As Mack says, "it could be worse--if the weekly and monthly checks were ever distributed on a Monday!"

Carolyn Hines, Communication Services Manager, gives these suggestions to keep the mail flowing smoothly at Fermilab:

1. Use mail station numbers on all outgoing U. S. mail, as well as internal mail. Personal mail should be stamped. The mailroom sells stamps from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (lunch hour excepted).

2. Inform the mailroom, ext. 3210, of any relocation and the appropriate mail station.

3. Bulk mailings should be in the mailroom by 1 p.m. if the mail is to get out the same day.

4. Express and registered mail must be received in the mailroom by 3 p.m. in order to receive preferential handling. This mail is hand delivered to the Batavia post office by the mailroom.

FLUTIST, GUITARIST TO PERFORM AT FERMILAB

Andras Adorjan, February 26
by Jane Green

Andras Adorjan, the brilliant young Hungarian-born flutist and protege of Jean-Pierre Rampal, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 26, 1983, in Ramsey Auditorium. Adorjan and his piano accompanist, Kyoko Hashimoto, will perform varied selections from the rich repertoire for these instruments. The program includes Schubert's "Introduction and Variations on 'Trock'ne Bluemen," Bartok's "Suite Paysanne Hongroise," Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94," and Bohm's "Variation sur un Air Allemand, Op. 22."

Adorjan's appearance at Fermilab is part of his second full-fledged American tour. While Americans are just discovering this new virtuoso of the flute, Europeans continue to acknowledge Adorjan's rare talents. Following a 1981 appearance with Rampal at Orchestra Hall, Chicago **Tribune** critic, John Von Rhein, reflected that "Adorjan brought a steady, rich, and seamless tone to...Frank Martin's 'Ballade,' making it the most absorbing performance of the afternoon." He is former solo flutist



Andras Adorjan

with the Royal Opera of Stockholm, the Gurzenich Orchestra of Cologne, and since 1974, the Bavarian Radio Orchestra. In addition to performing in Europe, Adorjan has toured South America and the Far East, and he has become a favorite of audiences in Japan.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the Information Desk in the atrium of Wilson Hall, ext. 3353.

Allen Krantz, February 21

A new kind of arts event at Fermilab will be introduced by classical guitarist Allen Krantz. He will present an "informance" at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1983, in the second floor crossover. An "informance" is an informal presentation combining performance and conversation, and Krantz's versatility on the guitar insures that such a format will be entertaining and enriching. All laboratory employees are invited to share in this delightful event with prior supervisor approval. There will be no admission charge.



Allen Krantz

Allen Krantz received his master's degree from Stanford University in 1975. In addition to his active career in composing and performing, Krantz teaches at Swarthmore and Dickinson Colleges. His repertoire ranges from classical to pop, and he has appeared with the Audubon String Quartet at the Gretna Music Festival. He is also a former member of the San Francisco Community Chamber Players. Krantz made his Carnegie Hall debut with Russian mandolinist Emanuel Scheynkman.

Krantz will perform another "informance" at the NALWO potluck supper on Friday, April 8, 1983.

ASK COOPERATION WITH BUILDING

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that impacts on staff and operations are unavoidable. Traffic patterns must be changed, parking space and storage areas adjusted, and utilities crossing the area of new construction will require shutdowns. In addition, there will be unavoidable noise and confusion caused by construction activities. The cooperation of all whose business requires them to be in this area is requested. It is of particular importance that Fermilab employees stay out of the area assigned to the subcontractor and not block the access routes for traffic serving the Industrial Complex.

PROPER SHOES HELP MINIMIZE DANGERS OF WINTER

by Bob Adams

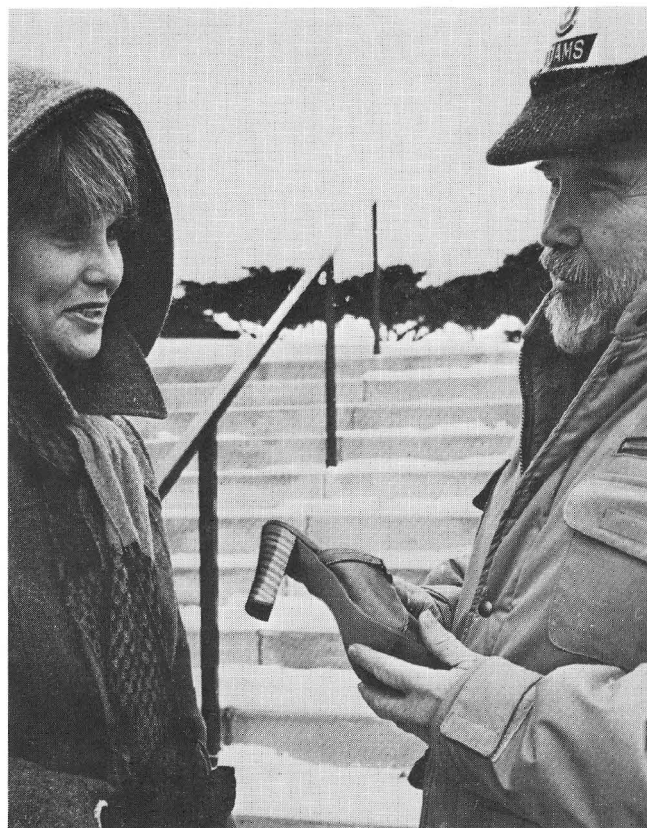
Winter brings added walking hazards for all. A proper choice of footwear can prevent pain and embarrassment. Stylish high heels and open toes put one at a disadvantage. Ice and snow will create unstable walking surfaces, and if slip-resistant soles and heels are not worn, chances for injury increase.

Caution and a high degree of care must be exercised when moving about on slick surfaces. Choose a style of footwear to meet the season, one that will give the best chance for comfort and safety.

The Laboratory is working to reduce the possibility of slips, trips, and falls by removing ice and snow from the parking lots, walkways, and entrances, and by providing, where desirable, rubber mats and rug runners.

Trips, slips, and falls are the leading causes of injury. We need to be alert and guard against any misfortune.

Photograph: Bob Adams, Safety, cautions Sharon Gregory, Purchasing, about the hazards of high-heeled shoes on ice and snow.



Reservations Due for Summer Housing

The deadline for receipt of reservations for summer on-site housing is Thursday, March 24. Housing assignments for summer experimenters will be made in April.

BOWLERS SCHEDULE ACTIVITIES... New League Solicits Members

A new Fermilab bowling league is forming for the 1983-84 season. The season begins August 31, 1983, Wednesdays, at 5:30 p.m. at Warrenville Bowl. Preformed teams, friends, relatives, husbands, and wives are all welcome. Anyone wishing to join should contact Chuck Chizzo, ext. 3008 or 4164.

Register for Tournament/Buffer

The first Fermilab Bowling Tournament and Buffet will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Bowling Green Lanes in West Chicago. The cost is \$12 per person (\$4 buffet only). Sign-up in the Wilson Hall atrium, north end, during lunch hour February 7-11. Participation is limited to the first 144 participants, Individuals or 4-person teams are solicited. Doubles partners may also be designated at time of registration.

PARRY BREAKS TIE WINS TOURNAY

The third annual Fermilab Racquetball Tournament was held at Country Courts in Geneva on January 7, 8, and 9; 23 people participated in three divisions.

In the open division, Rich Parry won a tie breaker with Cary Kendziora in the final match to place first. George Krafczyk placed third. In the intermediate divisions Elaine Barch won first place, Lloyd Klein placed second, and Larry Allen, third. In the novice division Ed Faught beat Brian Peintak by one point, with Rose Muth placing third.

A discounted membership for tennis and racquetball at Country Courts is available to Fermilab employees. For further information contact Helen McCulloch, ext. 3126.

Activities scheduled for February at the Users Center are 8-ball pool, Risk, singles ping pong, and Hearts.

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