

SUB expansion is more than just a patching job

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"Most public buildings, given proper design, require minor renovations at 10 years, and a major renovation at 25 years." (Murray & Murray)

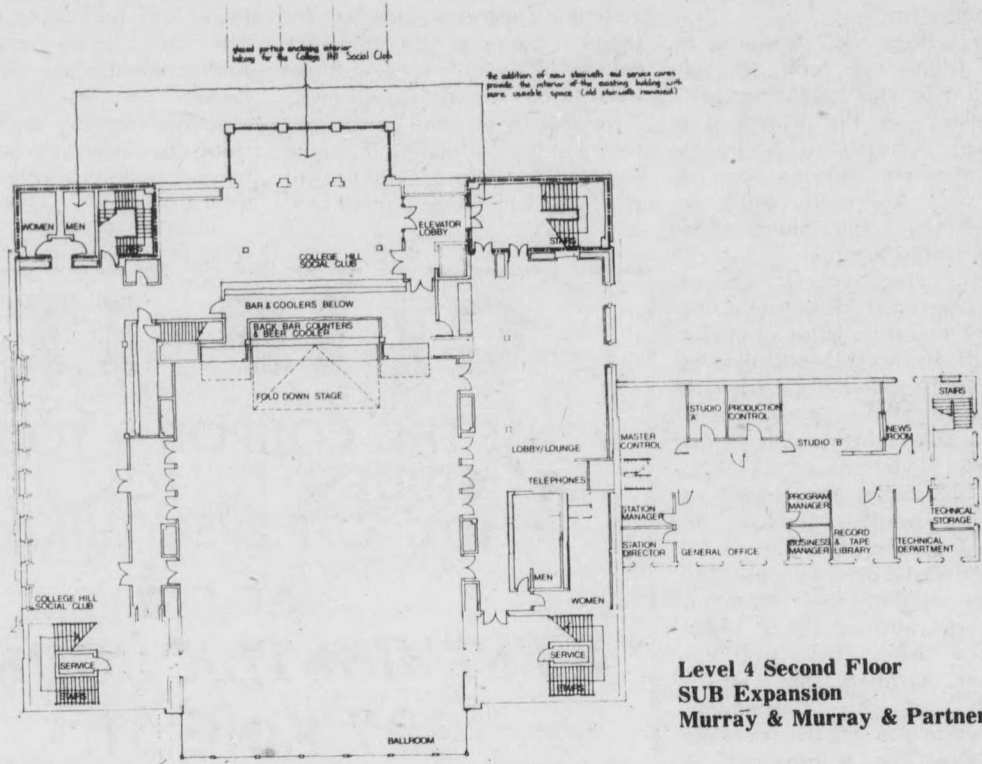
The fact that the SUB Board of Directors is facing is one of a completely different picture. After a mere seven and one half years of operation the SUB is in need of both a minor, and major renovation. The facts of the situation include exceptionally poor space obligation, poor finishing material, terrible circulation, and unsafe (for fire) conditions.

When the building was designed, building codes of the day were followed in, at best, a haphazard manner. There are several serious design faults pertaining to fire safety. The most obvious is the fact that there is no "fire separation" between floors. That is, one can look down from the Blue Lounge into the bottom floor. For those of you who watched the

movie "Towering Inferno", poor separation between floors caused the building to go up rather efficiently.

The second major problem is the fact that the stairwells are incorrectly placed. In today's codes, you are not supposed to have a place in a building which is more than about 75 feet away from two exits. In the SUB, there are several places where this occurs. The whole office wing is very unsafe with the building policy providing for the outside door if the office wing to be locked after seven p.m. This leaves anyone working in the office wing at night (like staff of *The Brunswickan*) with only one exit.

The Student Union Building's furniture and carpets are in immediate need of replacement and repair. It is estimated that some \$360,000 worth of minor renovations are required within two years, and preferably now. To raise this amount would be extremely difficult since the resources of the Board and the



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The Albert Ross Memorial Society

To those who would have it that literary criticism is essentially a sterile occupation, owing its existence to creativity but creating nothing of its own, I give the name Albert Ross. "Who", the reader will ask, "is Albert Ross?" And well the reader may, for until very recently the one memorial to that most exalted of names was a humble pasteboard sign placed furtively upon the door of a tacky, little-frequented room in the dusty recesses of Carleton Hall. How easily its tenuous hold upon the slippery surface of that door and thus upon the memory of mankind might have been broken! The thought of Albert Ross consigned by uncomprehending custodial hands to the permanent obscurity of the rubbish bin is sobering indeed. However, whether there is some overseeing hand that guides such things or whether we must attribute it to fortuity alone, this unhappy event did not come to pass. Even as these words are committed to paper steps are being taken, a movement is being born which will elevate to proper recognition the name of Albert Ross and the heroic principles of creative literary criticism for which it stands.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Albert Ross Memorial (English) Society on Friday, October 22, 7:00 p.m., at Memorial Hall, prior to the reading by David Adams Richards. A party will be organized, after the reading, for all interested students. Everyone welcome!

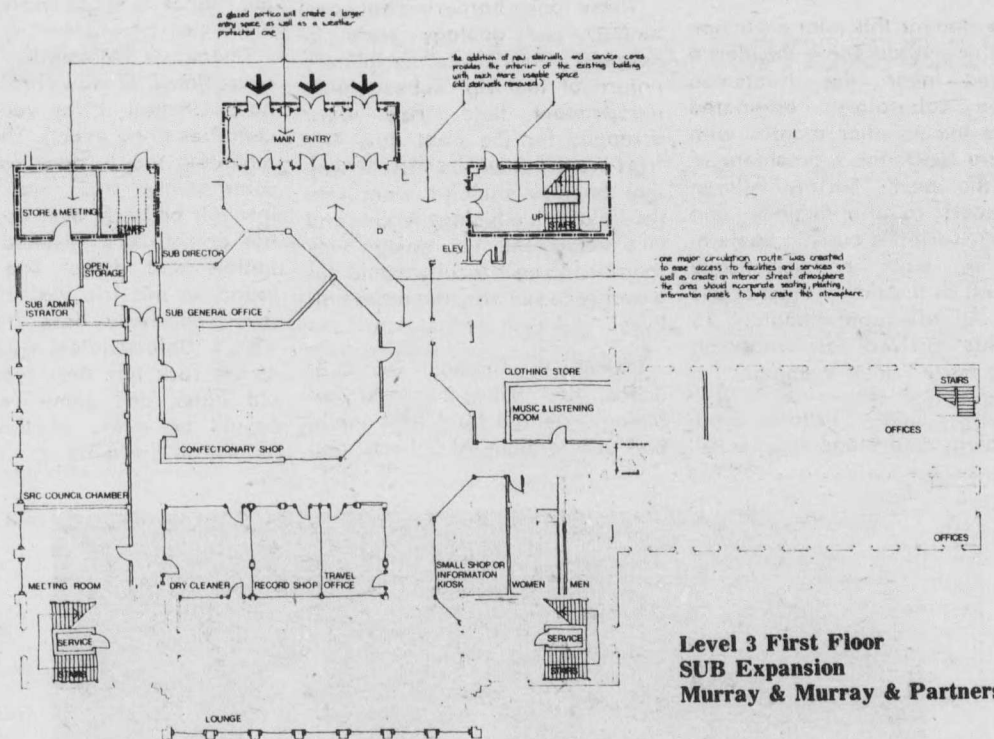
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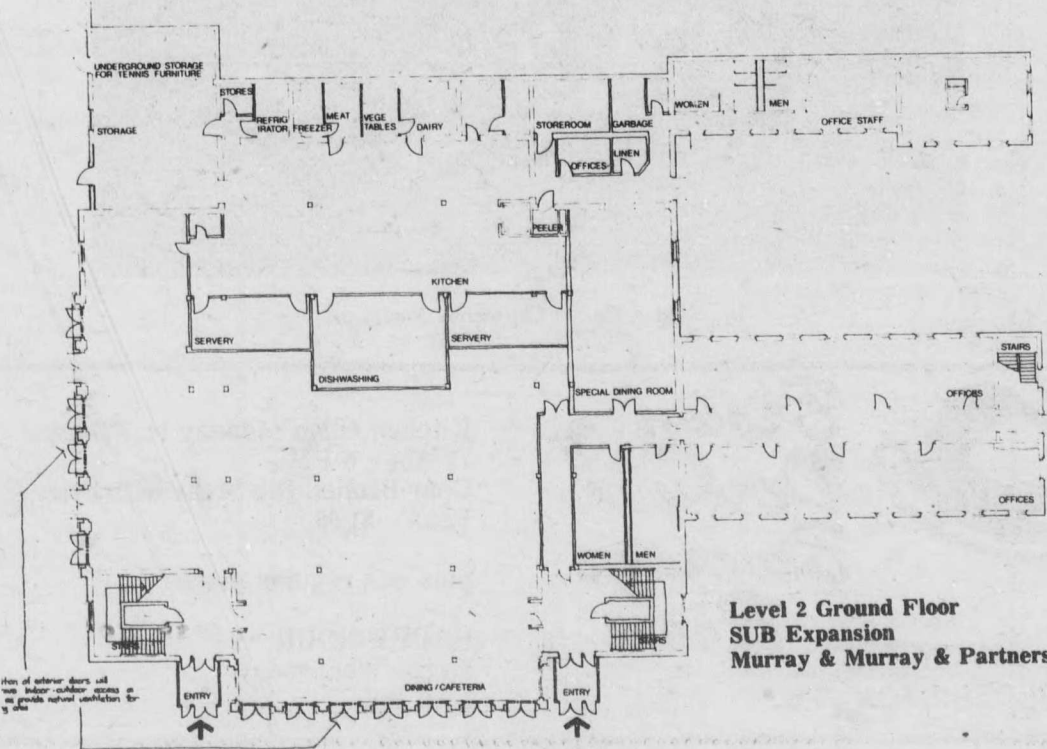
Work would be of interest to 1976 Bachelor and Master graduates in the following disciplines who are interested in Line Supervision, and Project, Chemical or Industrial Engineering, in a Manufacturing Environment:

- Chemical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

Candidates will be prescreened. It is requested that all applications be made at the Placement Office before October 14. Interviews will take place on November 4 and 5.



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University are extremely difficult. These two problems make a very difficult job for the University, and the Union. It is clear that much must be done, but it is money can only be used to alleviate or solve some of the problems within the major renovations program.

'There is inadequate'

There are two major problems with an expansion. The first is renovating the existing building. The ballroom would be the largest area created. The front stairwells in the existing building increase the capacity of the club by about a factor of two, enlarge the ballroom by 50 percent.

The Blue Lounge is being rearranged to provide for the provision of all the enterprises on this level. The record store, an office up from the level. Circulation can be improved by a major hallway instead of existing two narrow hallways.

On the ground floor, an existing coffee shop, travel office, and record store would be combined into one large cafeteria. The increase by about 40 percent. The cafeteria would be brighter and able to accommodate more people. In addition, new and larger facilities would be provided to improve the very existing facilities.

The second major problem is an expansion of the building. The plan for the renovations described above and a new structure over the traffic circle. The floor of the new structure would provide for a joint entrance to two buildings, an improved building, cleanliness in the work area. The space on the new structure would provide office services and the Dean's office. This would mean that the counselling, student awards, and students' advisor and students would occupy the Student Union Building.

There is no question as to the situation as it stands. It is inadequate for effective use. Various student services there would be an improvement for students if it were possible to combine them under one roof.

The second level of the structure would provide a room which was room one half times the size of the existing ballroom. There is certainty that student space for pubs, bars, and movies which hold between 1,000 and 1,500. It is now impossible to find a facility which can hold more than 350. This is a very poor situation. The University considers these areas on this campus.

In addition, the major