The
Hammerhead

Newsletter of the Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau Spring 2006

Housing Corporation Special Edition: New House Construction is in Progress!

Housing Corporation President's Report

Greetings Brothers! I am proud to introduce the H. Donald Boling House. FINALLY! Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau will move into a brand new house before this year is complete. This is the culmination of many years of effort from many people and the generosity of the late Brother Don Boling U337. Brother Boling left $280,000 to our Chapter from his estate for the purpose of constructing a new house. With his gift and the $35,000 we have saved over the years we were able to secure additional financing and move ahead.

We in the engineering field can surely appreciate the amount of planning and preparation that must occur on a project before concrete results can be seen. I hope that every one of Upsilon's alumni will have the opportunity to stop by 1322 W. Cleveland to see, but until then the photo shown above on May 1st shows our true results after years of effort.

The road to a new house has been a long and bumpy one. My own involvement in the new house quest has spanned 14 years now and I have personally seen 5 different house design plans prior to our current one. Yet I remember hearing members talking about plans and dreams for a new house while I was still a pledge so I'm sure the road was started long before me. A huge thank you must go out to everyone who helped make this a reality.

Just prior to writing this article I stopped by the construction site. Words just cannot do a good job of describing the emotions I felt as I stood there among the foundation and

wood framing: a mixture of excitement, joy, pride, and fright all at the same time.

The last one, fright, needs a bit of explanation. Although this house will be the nicest house Upsilon has ever seen and will be one of the nicer chapter houses in all of Theta Tau, it also comes with a pretty nice price tag: a little over one million dollars. This will be the largest financial burden the Chapter has ever undertaken. According to our monthly budget estimates, if we retain the entire debt load then we will have to keep the house almost entirely full and charge much higher rents to meet our loan payment and operating costs.

This is a large risk for the Housing Corporation and for the active members. The Housing Corporation has set a goal of raising at least $500,000 by October 15th of this year to offset these costs. If we can meet this goal, and I know we can, then we will have gone a long way toward ensuring the stability of Upsilon for the foreseeable future.

Certainly you have many questions and a desire to see all of the construction details, schedule and budget numbers. With this special edition of The Hammerhead we'll fill in many of the blanks. Our newsletter and our official project website are produced by alumni volunteers with regular and demanding full-time engineering jobs. Their effort and dedication and effort cannot be overstated. We will send out additional mailings this year to keep everyone updated, and we will provide ongoing updates on our project website found at **www.upsilonhouse.org**.

I ask that you join the vision and leadership of Brother Boling and many other Upsilon Alumni and participate generously in our fundraising drive so that our dream can not only survive but also grow and flourish into a shining example for others that follow. You can make a difference. From the bottom of my heart I say to you all "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

In H & T,
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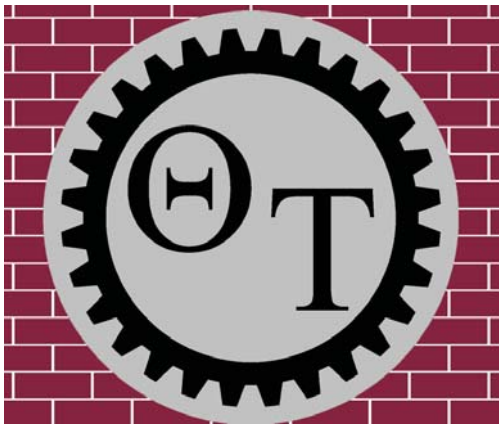
Frequently Asked Questions about the New House Project

1. How did this new house project come to be?

In 1986 Bro. Mike MacDonald U924 set up a separate bank fund for the purpose of saving money toward a new house. Over the following years the active Chapter and the alumni slowly contributed to that fund. In the 1990's when interest rates began to drop the active membership really began looking at what it would take for a new house. Several different designs emerged over the years, but lack of financing options prevented any further progress. The new house fund totaled about $35,000 by 2003.

Bro. Hugh (Don) Boling U337 graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1952 with a civil engineering degree. A biography of Bro. Boling appears in this newsletter. Don's son, Doug Boling U811, pledged Theta Tau in 1974 and lived in the current Upsilon Chapter house for three years before graduating in 1977. During visits with his son at the chapter house, Don grew concerned about the future of the chapter's living quarters. These concerns stayed with Don over the course of his long and distinguished career, and in his will he left Upsilon Chapter approximately $280,000 designated for the construction of a new house. Don Boling passed away in 1999 at the age of 69.



This fraternity emblem, cut in stone, will appear above the main entrance to the new house.

Don Boling's generous bequest did have some legal strings attached. The will entrusted the money to the University of Arkansas for the purpose of building the new house. This legal requirement created a significant delay, but eventually the issues were settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Upsilon's on-and-off planning for a new house had brought them into regular contact with local architect Ken Emanuelson, father of Bro. Ken Emanuelson II U981. Ken Sr. has designed student housing facilities at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, and at John Brown University in Siloam Springs. When the news of Bro. Boling's gift reached the Chapter in 2003, the Chapter naturally partnered with Ken to have him serve as Project Architect for the new house. For cost and schedule considerations, plans used for student housing at the University of the Ozarks were adapted for the new house. The proven plans allowed for accurate budget and schedule estimates.

Even with the bequest (on top of the value of the current property and Upsilon's new house fund), it took some time and effort to obtain financing. In working directly with loan

FRONT ELEVATION

officer Dana Hutchenson at the Bank of Fayetteville a commercial construction loan was eventually approved in January 2005. This milestone truly opened the path to construction. Several more milestones and delays had to pass before groundbreaking in January 2006.

2. Who are you?

The Upsilon Chapter Housing Corporation is an Arkansas not-for-profit corporation that has ownership of the current house and property. All Upsilon alumni are members of the Housing Corporation. The Housing Corporation Board of Directors is entrusted with preserving and enhancing the long-term asset of the chapter house as an investment which serves Upsilon Chapter and student members for decades (and even the century) ahead. The assets of the Housing Corporation are entirely separate from those of the chapter.

The current elected officers are President Richard A. Smith U955, Vice-President Mike MacDonald U924, Treasurer Robert Shertzer U953, Secretary Heather Durham U1007, and Delagate-at-Large Mark Center U938.

Many of our Theta Tau Brothers have helped in the past and are continuting to help. We keep in touch via the "gearheads" e-mail list for Upsilon alumni (more information about this list can be found on the Housing Corporation website) and via instant messaging and telephone. Currently we are having bi-weekly project status meetings on Thursday nights at Richard Smith's house. Any member of Upsilon Chapter is welcome to attend.

3. Who are the key personnel on the project?

The Board of Directors from the Housing Corporation is Upsilon Chapter's representative. Ken Emanuelson, Sr. is the Project Architect. Dave Lillich is the General Contractor, from Lillich Construction. Ron Homeyer is the Project Civil Engineer.

4. Why does Upsilon need a new house? Why not renovate the existing house?

The current Chapter house was built in the 1940s. Upsilon has lived in this house since we purchased it in 1970. The house's older, sturdy style of construction along with sweat and engineering know-how have helped maintain it as our chapter house. But time and heavy use have taken their toll. The rock-and-mortar foundation has slowly settled, leading to walls and floors that are no longer straight. The single-pane windows and complete lack of insulation make the existing house nearly impossible to heat and cool effectively (the house lacks central air or even central heat). Modern building codes (especially fire safety) don't agree with the old house, as the fire marshals and insurance inspectors have always reminded us.

The old house was not designed as a fraternity house. These fundamental problems with the existing house led us to choose new construction over renovation.

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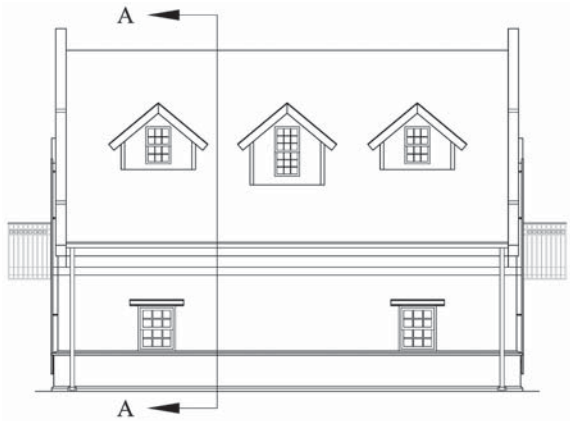

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Please visit
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for all the latest
project information.

SECTION A-A AT WEST BEDROOM WING

5. How big is the new house? How does this compare with the old house?

The new house is a 2-story, 6200 square foot facility. It has 12 bedrooms capable of housing 24 students. The old house is about 2600 square feet, housing a maximum of 12 students. The new house is being built behind the old house (Upsilon owns this 1.93-acre lot). The old house is remaining in use during most of the construction proces. The new house will have central heat and air conditioning, and will have fire sprinklers throughout. Additional design details can be found in the floorplans on pages 6 and 7 and the Architect's Design Notes article on page 8 this newsletter.

February 2006: The new slab is poured, behind the current house.

6. Why not build a bigger house?

We've researched the issue and consulted with the alumni on the Upsilon Alumni e-mail list. The size of the new house is reasonable when compared to the Chapter size in recent years, and to other Theta Tau chapters compared to the enrollment in their colleges' engineering programs. Total cost is always an issue, but we believe the new house is a good compromise between our finances and the expected growth of the Chapter.

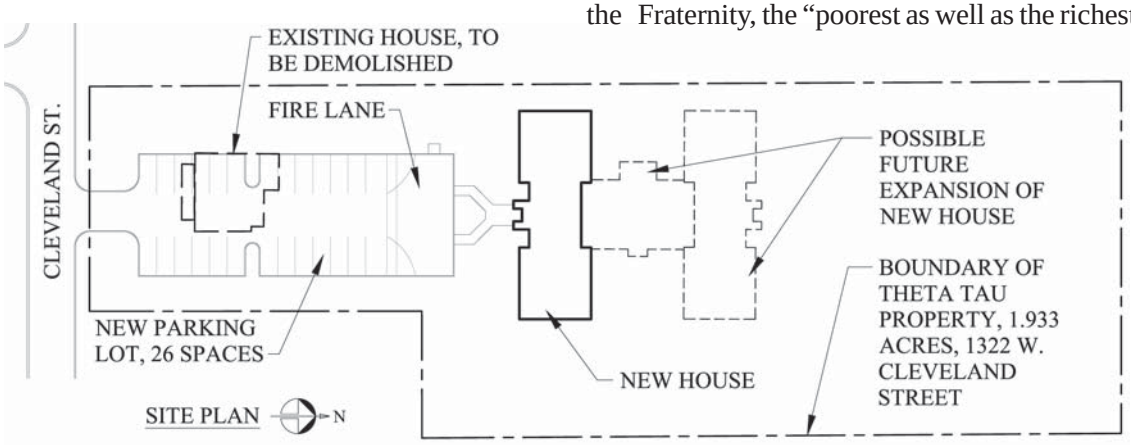
7. Can the new house be expanded in the future?

Yes it can, and this was a critical factor in our decison to use these plans. The full build-out would more than double the size of the new house by adding a full mirror-image of the new house, along with a large central hall. The two houses form the wings of the full house, and the two wings are connected by the central hall which serves as a large multi-purpose room. The expanded house would have a total of 14,000 square feet and house up to 64 students in 32 bedrooms. At 2006 prices the expansion would cost approximately $1.4 million on top of our current base cost.

8. The Chapter is taking on quite a bit of debt. This seems risky. Why take such a risk with the very existence of the Chapter?

The old house is in poor condition, and it cannot support the kind of professional, respected Upsilon Chapter that we should be. Without the new house, our Chapter faced a dreary future that seemed to lead toward Upsilon joining the list of inactive chapters. With the new house Upsilon has an excellent chance to thrive. For many years the idea of a new Chapter house was just a dream somewhere in a murky future, with lots of good intent and desire but without the financial means. In the back of our minds I'm sure most all of us have said "If construction ever really gets started I'll be sure to make a donation." Brother Don Boling's gift has enabled the start of construction, but we still need help from our alumni to reduce our debt as much as possible.

There are risks with this project. The major risk is that a lack of membership (or even guest renters) will cause monthly income to fall short of what is necessary to pay the mortgage. This risk is probably greatest in the near term, but should decline in future years as the Chapter gains membership (thanks in part to the new house). Another strong risk is that a large mortgage debt will necessitate charging high rents, so only students from wealthy families could afford to live in the house. As we all learned upon our initiation into the Fraternity, the "poorest as well as the richest may become



members of Theta Tau." Your contributions will help the chapter live up to that principle which we have held for over a century.

The existing Chapter house has provided affordable housing to many, many engineering students. For some it was the key factor in being able to afford a college education. We ask for your donation not just to ensure the survival of the Chapter, but also to ensure that Upsilon can offer future engineering students the same opportunities that it offered when you were a student member.

The new Upsilon Chapter house uses plans very similar to this residence hall at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas.

9. What will happen to the old house? Can it be kept as a "rent house"?

The old house must be demolished to make way for a parking lot for the new house. This new parking lot (which includes a fire lane) is mandated by the Fayetteville municipal code and the Fayetteville planning commission. The old house will be demolished about the same time that the new house is finished. Please see page 7 of this newsletter for the construction schedule.

10. I contributed to the Housing Corporations New House Fund in the past, before the current project began. How was this money used?

The approximately $35,000 that we had in the fund has been critical to the project, providing vital seed money for expenses incurred before we could get the construction loan. These expenses include architect's fees, legal fees, various City of Fayetteville fees, building permit fees, site survey fees, and interest payments on the construction loan.

11. The Groundbreaking Ceremony was held in July 2005. Why did it take six months for construction to get going?

There were several reasons. First, our project architect and his previous employer parted ways in mid-2005, putting ownership of our plans in legal limbo. The legal wrangling took a while to resolve (it did involve attorneys). The plans and documents also had to have all references to the original architectural firm removed. Second, our original contractor left the project as they had a close relationship with the original architectural firm. Third, the full-and-final permitting process took much longer than anticipated. Fayetteville's strict environmental protection regulations required a detailed survey and submittal of a tree preservation plan. The tree preservation plan, along with the civil engineering plan had to be resurveyed and resubmitted. The permit for the initial site dirt work was obtained in November 2005. The full and final permit was obtained in January 2006.

12. Can I donate goods or services towards construction?

Possibly, but time would be of the essence. Please contact Richard Smith as soon as possible, at the phone number or email address provided in this newsletter. Donations that are most needed at this point would be domitory-style furniture, along with the central kitchen appliances, as these items are not included in base construction project.

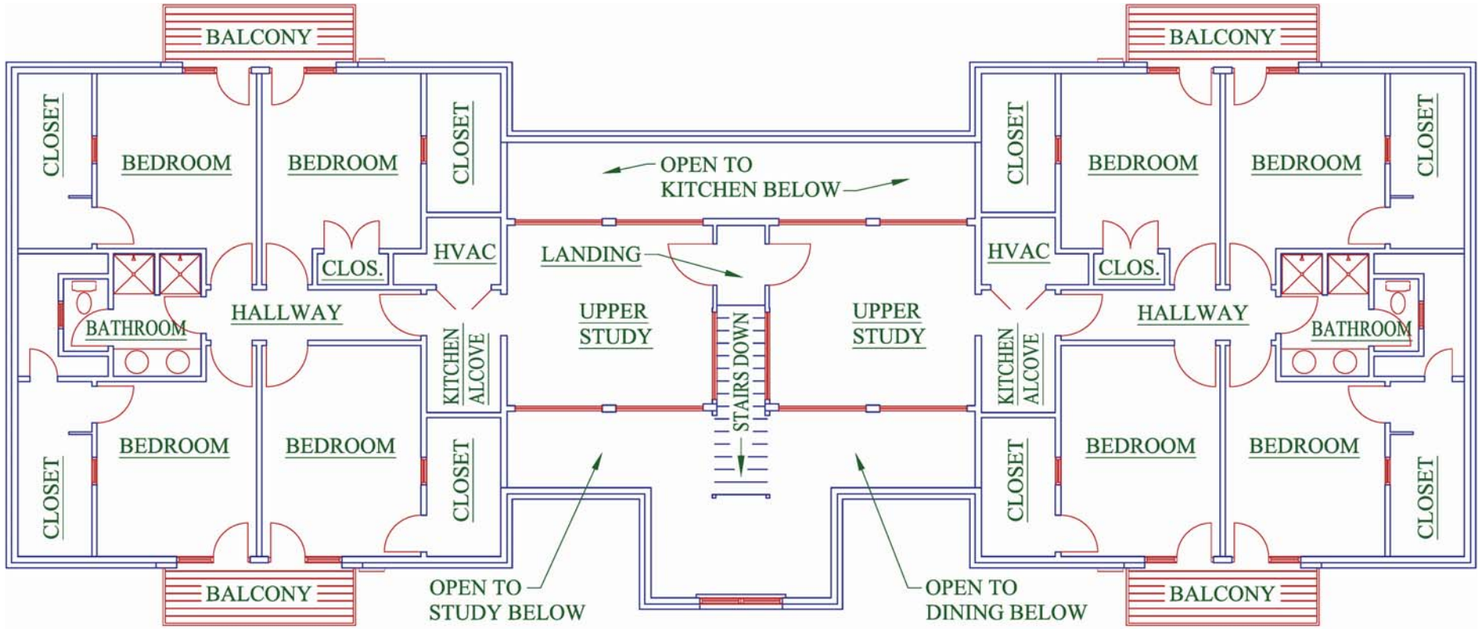
13. Why is my donation to the project not tax deductible?

Although the Housing Corporation is a not-for-profit organization it is not a 501C3 organization (which must be purely educational in its purpose). To be deductible, a donation must be given to a 501C3 organization. We are working on setting up an ongoing fund for 501C3 donations but most of these donations can not be applied to construction costs.

14. How can I donate to the new house project?

Please see page 11 of this newsletter.

A rainy Groundbreaking Ceremony: July 23rd, 2005, with the Housing Corporation Board, the Project Architect, and the General Contractor.



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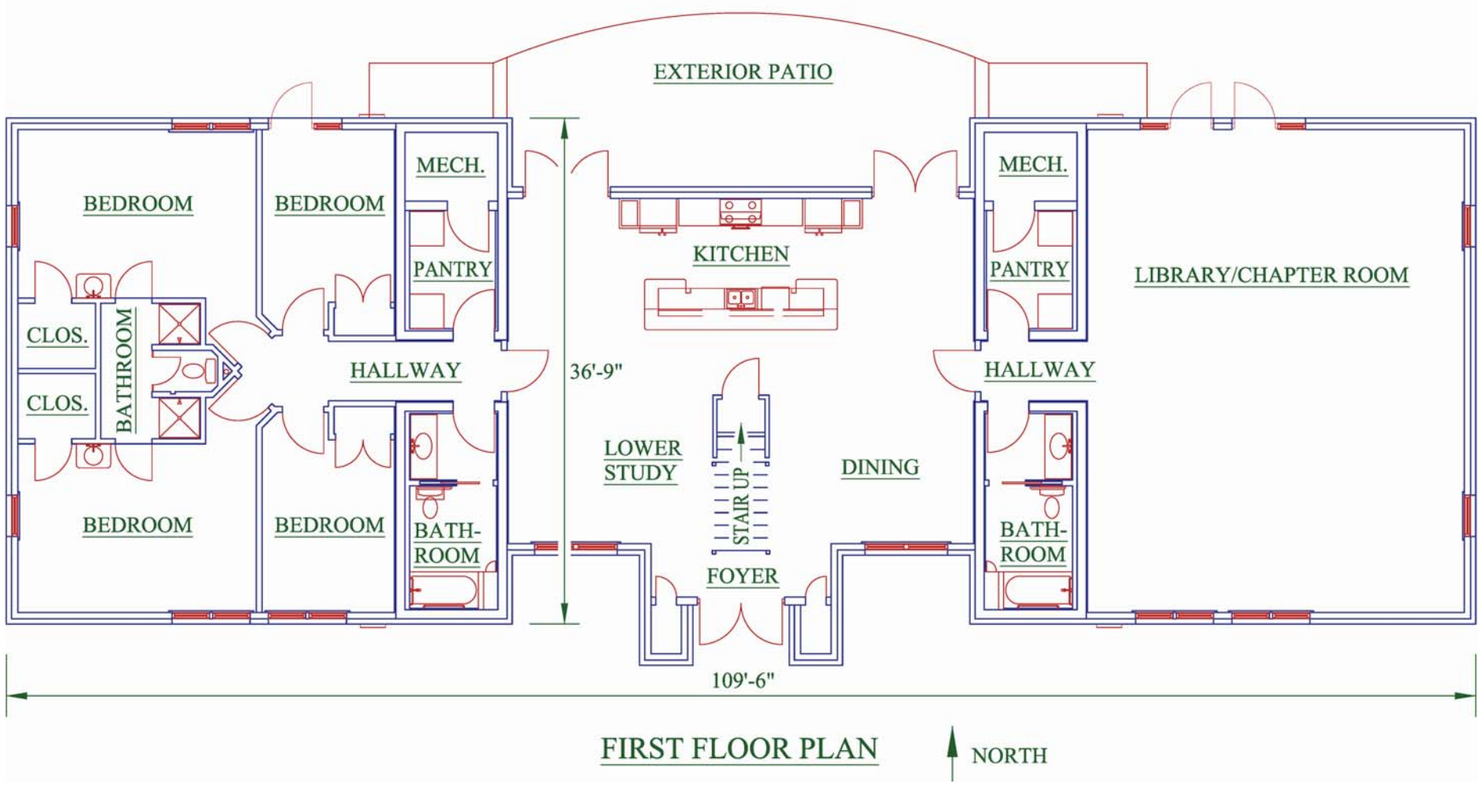


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Current Construction Schedule

All dates are for 2006. Items through May 19 (drywall) have already been completed.

Item/Task	Completion, week of
Site Work/Groundbreaking	January 27
Concrete - Footings/Slab	March 3
Masonry - Interior	March 17
Framing	April 28
Plumbing - Rough In	April 28
Electrical - Rough In	April 28
HVAC	April 28
Roofing	May 9
Drywall	May 19
Electrical - Trim Out	May 31
Plumbing - Trim Out	June 2
Paint	June 9
Masonry - Exterior	June 23
Flooring	June 23
Casework & Milwork	June 30
New House Final Grading	June 30
New House Landscaping	July 14
Contractor's Punchlist	July 19
Architect's Punchlist	July 24
New House Substantial Completion	**July 25**
New House Move In	August 3
Old House Demolition	**August 24**
Parking Lot Grading	September 7
Sidewalks	September 12
Parking Lot Asphalt	September 18
Parking Lot Striping	September 19
Site Irrigation and Landscaping	September 25
Site Final Punch List	October 2
Site Substantial Completion	**October 3**
Closeout	**October 4**
Dedication Ceremony (Tentative)	**October 15**

Base Construction Budget (as of April 2006) and Architect's Design Notes

Line Item		Scheduled
Insurance/Permit	$	7,932
Job Supervisor	$	48,600
Job Site Expense	$	35,602
Testing	$	4,320
Engineering	$	810
Storm Sewer	$	8,640
Site Work	$	34,528
Asphalt & Paving	$	24,921
Landscape	$	22,248
Concrete	$	54,615
Masonry	$	128,790
Steel	$	15,815
Rough Carpentry	$	91,071
Trim Carpentry	$	2,700
Millwork	$	13,478
Insulation	$	17,966
Roofing	$	10,624
Gutter & Flashing	$	3,097
Caulking & Damproofing	$	2,991
Doors/Frames	$	35,611
Windows	$	5,886
Hardware	$	10,260
Acoustics	$	27,000
Flooring	$	31,733
Paint	$	22,464
Specialities	$	12,118
Fire Sprinkler System	$	17,758
Plumbing	$	113,400
HVAC	$	38,707
Electrical	$	71,544
Contractor Fee	$	42,334
Plans Fee	$	76,709
Architect Fee JKJ	$	23,750
Total	**$**	**1,058,020**

Fayetteville is located in an area prone to tornados, and I was committed to designing "Safe Areas" into the plans. There are four 8' x 14' areas with reinforced concrete walls and roof, and double steel doors with triple deadbolts to provide protection from an F3 tornado. I utilized designs developed at Texas Tech's wind tunnel and consulted with engineers at Tech and the with the project's structural engineer.

The exterior design is a traditional fraternity with an emphasis on energy conservation within as much maintenance-free design as possible. The six cooling units are SEER 13 which should give the fraternity a three-year payback. The walls are insulated to R-27 and the cathedral ceilings are insulated to R-24.

Each of the eight upper bedrooms opens to an outside deck, where fold-out ladders provide emergency egress. The building has a fire sprinkler system covering all areas, providing major protection against fires along with major insurance savings.

The interior finishes match up with an engineering fraternity. The doors are steel with steel frames, carpeting is nylon, cabinets are metal faced, and the piping for the vacuum break is exposed. Lighting fixtures are industrial and high-tech in design. The kitchen is open with a surrounding bar which will allow for great discussion area and central command post feeling.

The Chapter Room is designed to be converted to sleeping and bath areas at a later date. Plumbing is "roughed in" below the slab.

One interesting fact is that Fayetteville required a registered easement at the drip line of all trees designated protected, effectually giving them all rights to that property.

Ken Emanuelson, AIA
Project Architect

A Message from Dr. William Warnock

Brothers of Theta Tau, we have a great opportunity and challenge before us. The estate of Brother Don Boling has generously provided an opportunity to provide future Theta Tau brothers and sisters with a fantastic place to live and thrive. As always there is a catch. The Boling gift can be used only for the construction of educational areas within the building such as the library and computer rooms. This leaves about 70 to 80% of the building costs up to us and that is our challenge. We can provide 24 future brothers with excellent living quarters and not have the stress of trying to hold the old house together. Also, the new house will greatly assist recruiting efforts and greatly increase the prestige of Theta Tau on the campus.

I know in the past I have visited with many of you as you returned to campus for meetings. You were always concerned about the house and the living conditions. Some of you indicated that when the dirt started to move you would help. This is the time to step forward and make a statement. Therefore, I challenge you to look back at your time when you were on campus and remember the positive experiences of being part of the Theta Tau brotherhood. Construction on the new house has been given a start, now it is up to us to make a successful end to the project a reality.

In H & T,
Dr. William Warnock U878

"If it is to be, it is up to me..."

Don Boling, Upsilon '52, exemplified the credo above expressed by Willye White, two-time Olympic medalist. Brother Boling's extremely generous bequest gave this chapter house project the start it needed. Now, it is up to the rest of us to complete it.

My first visit to Upsilon Chapter was as a student member. It is hard to believe that was over fifty years ago. Since then, I have made additional visits there, observing the fine quality of its members and a succession of chapter houses, including the current one at 1322 West Cleveland.

My experience as a student member paralleled that of Upsilon members. My chapter also provided an older house where many of its members lived, and which served as a focal point for activities and brotherhood. Our college experience was enhanced, and our lives enriched, because those who had gone before us had provided this facility.

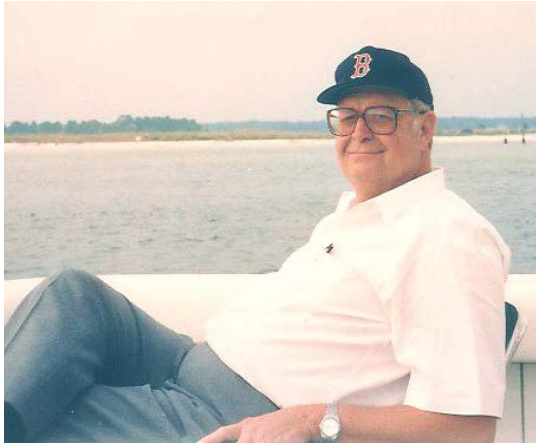
Now it is our opportunity and responsibility to provide a suitable house for those who follow us. The chapter is fortunate already to own the property just across the street from campus. When it is dedicated this fall, the new house will be a benefit to each student member, and a source of pride to each alumnus.

Do the math! This reality is dependent upon a significant contribution (not just a token one) by each member whether they were initiated last year or more than seventy years ago. My suggestion: figure out how much you can give, and then double or triple it. A year from now, you won't miss it, but its result will last for generations. Remember: "If it is to be, it is up to me."

In H & T,
Bob Pope, Zeta '52
Executive Director Emeritus

In Memory of Brother Hugh Donald Boling

My father, Hugh Donald (Don) Boling was 69 when he passed away in November of 1999. At that time he was Vice President of River Operations with Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company in Pine Bluff Arkansas. He was a native of Russellville Arkansas and grew up in Pine Bluff, where he graduated from high school in 1948. He attended the University of Arkansas as a civil engineering student, where he was an honor graduate in 1952. He was stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines during the Korean War as a member of the United States Air Force, between 1952 and 1954. Upon return from the service he was employed by Humble Oil Company in Baytown Texas, then moved to Warren, Ark where he was a member of S.M. Dixon Construction Company from 1955 through 1962.



Hugh Donald Boling U337

In 1962, he moved to Pine Bluff, Arkansas where he began his 37-year career with Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel. During his career he was involved in the planning, bidding, supervising, and administering the company's waterway, dam, river, and port construction projects and work forces across the country. In 1997, he was appointed by President Clinton to the Inland Waterway Users Board. He was the 1977 president of Associated General Contractors of America, Mississippi Valley Chapter, and also a member of the Arkansas Waterways Association.

Dad was a long-time member of Lakeside United Methodist Church where he was past chairman of the Administrative Board, Finance Committee, Building Committee and Endowment Committee. He served on the Board of Directors of Trinity Village. He and my mother, Joann, raised four children: Doug, Karen, David, and Elaine. All four of his children attended the University of Arkansas.

I pledged Theta Tau in the Spring Semester of 1974 and lived in the house the next 3 years until I married and moved to an apartment. I pretty much occupied every fraternity office there was in Theta Tau, but what I remember most was working in the kitchen for $45 a month to help pay my meals while I was in school and working with Clare, our cook, pseudo-house mother, etc. Even then, when my father visited, he was concerned about the living quarters of the fraternity and on more than one occasion he spoke of trying to improve those circumstances. As a college student, I thought things were great: off-campus housing, independent from the U of A, a good cook, etc. When I saw pictures and realized that the house was still standing after all these years, I must admit I was amazed.

I am certain that my father would be very pleased with the new construction. It is a great blessing to our family to see his wish of providing an updated facility finally taking place, for future Theta Tau engineering students at his favorite engineering school.

In H & T,
Doug Boling U811

Chapter Report

Upsilon Chapter has focused on improving a few things this year that have proven to be very beneficial with bringing in some new enthusiastic members. By focusing on the key fundamentals of Theta Tau, we were able to initiate an outstanding pledge class.

The points that we focused on were having a balance of social, professional development, and community service events, along with implementing a new guerilla RUSH program. We decided that it's our duty to spread the word about Theta Tau. So, we no longer take a passive approach to recruiting new pledges. We don't wait for them, we go after them, and actively pursue the goal of increased membership and brotherhood.

Brotherhood has always been a very important key for Upsilon Chapter's survival and growth. We currently have a smaller chapter than some others, but that's actually a good thing. We at Upsilon uphold the beliefs that the fraternity was built on, as well as the traditions that have come about over the years for our chapter. This is what makes it harder to be an Upsilon. We are more active, demanding, dynamic, and enthusiastic than most others. This is what makes all of us so close to one another, and so proud to say we are from Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau.

We stand with pride and awe in front of the new chapter house that is taking shape near us. It forms a critical part of our recruiting plans for this fall semester and beyond. With the brotherhood that we all share, we know that you will heed the call to action in this newsletter, and we thank you.

I'm proud to say I'm from Upsilon. I'm even more proud to say that I had the honor, privilege, and opportunity to lead such a great group of guys for even the shortest amount of time. It has been very enjoyable, and enlightening. I've learned a few things as regent of Upsilon chapter. Most alumni already know these ideas and principles. After all, that's whom I learned most of them from originally.

In H & T,
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Our New House Fundraising Campaign

How You Can Help: Brothers, our goal is to raise at least $500,000 before National Founders' Day (October 15th) this year. To ensure the short-term and long-term stability of Upsilon Chapter we ask for your help in reducing the substantial debt we are incurring. Your generous donation will be directly applied to our project-related costs.

One-time Donations: Contributions may be sent directly to the bank in the enclosed return envelope. Checks should be made out to the "Upsilon Housing Corporation of Theta Tau". For payments by credit card, please use the PayPal link on our web site (see instructions under Payment Plans, below).

Payment Plans: Monthly plans using automatic debit from your bank account can be set up using the enclosed contribution form. With this plan, you can specify a fixed amount to be transferred from your bank account each month. For credit card payments, PayPal can be used to set up automatic monthly charges. Visit **www.upsilonhouse.org** and click on the "Donate" tab. The PayPal link on this page will deposit your contribution directly into the Housing Corporation's account. The PayPal account name is thetatauupsilon@cox.net.

Contributions applied to new house construction are not tax deductible (see Question 13 on page 5 of this newsletter). Additional information, including the contribution form in PDF format, can be found at www.upsilonhouse.org.

Parking Spaces: For the Razorback football fan, the 24 parking spaces in our new front parking lot can each be sponsored for the 2006 football season. Enjoy dedicated parking for all six games! Please see our website for more details.

Front Walkway Bricks: Custom-engraved bricks are planned for the walkway leading up the front door. The walkway will be divided into two sections. Section 1 is closest to the front door and is reserved for donors at the Gold Level. All bricks in this section will be gold colored. Section 2 starts just after Section 1 and is reserved for donors at the Garnet Level, using dark red bricks. Donors at the "1000 Club" Level will be listed on both a Gold Level brick and on a special "1000 Club" plaque that will hang in the entryway of the new house.

$500 to $749:	Section 2 Garnet Level Brick
$750 to $999:	Section 1 Gold Level Brick
$1000 or more:	Section 1 Gold Level Brick and your name on the entryway plaque.

Room Sponsorships: Individual rooms in the new house are available for sponsorship (naming rights). Sponsors for each room will have a plaque indicating their dedication permanently mounted at the door to the room. Sponsorships may be obtained with a single-payment donation or through a 1- to 5-year payment plan. Join with your pledge brothers or other Upsilon brothers and sponsor a room together. If you would like to sponsor a room and want to be put in contact with others who are also interested please contact us at the general correspondence address shown.

Room(s) Available for Sponsorship	Quantity Available	Minimum donation amount, with single payment	Minimum donation amount, with payment plan
Bedrooms	11*	$12,000	$15,000
Study rooms	2	$8000	$10,000
Front Entryway	1	$5000	$6000
Great Hall w/Kitchen	1	$25,000	$30,000
Library/Chapter Room	1	$100,000	$125,000

*One bedroom has already been sponsored.

Address for General Correspondence:

Upsilon Housing Corporation
c/o Richard A. Smith
1740 N. Garland
Fayetteville, AR 72703

Address for Donations:

Attn: Dana Hutcheson
Bank of Fayetteville
PO Box 1728
Fayetteville, AR 72702

Thank You: The following people have donated to the fund since the Groundbreaking Ceremony:

Paul Kormondy U199
Charles Smith U419
Gus Vratsinas U631
Alex Brown U984
Tim Morriss U1015
The Spring 1988 Pledge Class (Bedroom Sponsorship)

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau
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Our New House Fundraising Campaign

I, (please print)_____, accept the invitation to join my fellow brothers in support of our new Upsilon Chapter house and hereby pledge and agree to contribute to the Upsilon Housing Corporation of Theta Tau.

☐ I wish to make a One-Time Payment of $_____ ☐ Check this box if donation is via PayPal.

☐ I wish to set up a recurring Monthly Bank Draft (automatic withdrawal) in the amount of $_____ per month for _____ years (please specify, between 1 and 5).

- **For One-Time Payments, please make your check payable to "Upsilon Housing Corporation of Theta Tau".**
- **For Monthly Bank Draft, please sign the authorization at the bottom of this form and attach a voided check.**
- **For Room Sponsorships, please see the back of this form, then indicate your sponsorship and any special instructions below.**

☐ I wish to sponsor a room: _____

- **One-Time Payments and Monthly Payments by Credit Card can also be set up via PayPal. Please visit our website at www.upsilonhouse.org and click on the Donate tab (account name thetatauupsilon@cox.net).**
- **Contributions applied to new house construction are <u>not</u> tax deductible. Please see our newsletter or www.upsilonhouse.org.**
- **Please see the back of this form for additional information. Please indicate any additional special instructions on the line below.**

Bank Draft Authorization: I, (print name) _____ authorize Upsilon Housing Corporation of Theta Tau to withdraw the amount from my account on the 10th of each month to be deposited into Bank of Fayetteville Account #60015926.

Signed _____ Date: _____, 200_____

Start Withdrawals after Date: _____, 200_____

Attach a voided check.

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Donation levels for custom-engraved Front Walkway Bricks:

$1000 or more - "1000 Club" - Section 1 Gold Level Walkway Brick, plus name on the Entryway Plaque
$750 - $999 - Section 1 Gold Level Brick
$500 - $749 - Section 2 Garnet Level Brick

Rooms Available for Sponsorships:	Quantity Available	Minimum Donation with One-time Payment	Minimum Donation with Payment Plan
Bedroom	11	$12,000	$15,000
Study Room	2	$8,000	$10,000
Entryway	1	$5,000	$6,000
Great Hall (includes Kitchen)	1	$25,000	$30,000
Library / Chapter Room	1	$100,000	$125,000

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Monthly Payment Amounts for Room Sponsorship with Payment Plan					
Total Amount	1 Year / 12 Payments	2 Years / 24 Payments	3 Years / 36 Payments	4 Years / 48 Payments	5 Years / 60 Payments
$6,000	$500	$250	$167	$125	$100
$10,000	$834	$417	$278	$208	$167
$15,000	$1,250	$625	$417	$313	$250
$30,000	$2,500	$1,250	$834	$625	$500
$125,000	$10,417	$5,208	$3,472	$2,605	$2,084

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For group room or group walkway brick sponsorship, or for special walkway brick inscriptions, please contact Richard Smith.
For donations via PayPal, please still send this form in. All donations will be acknowledged. Thank You!

Special thanks to the Spring Pledge Class of 1988 for sponsoring a Bedroom: Rob Shertzer U953, Rusty Thomas U954, Richard Smith U955, Craig Deaton U956, Randy Love U957, Roy Hallquist U958. Thank You!