

# PETITION





## Petition

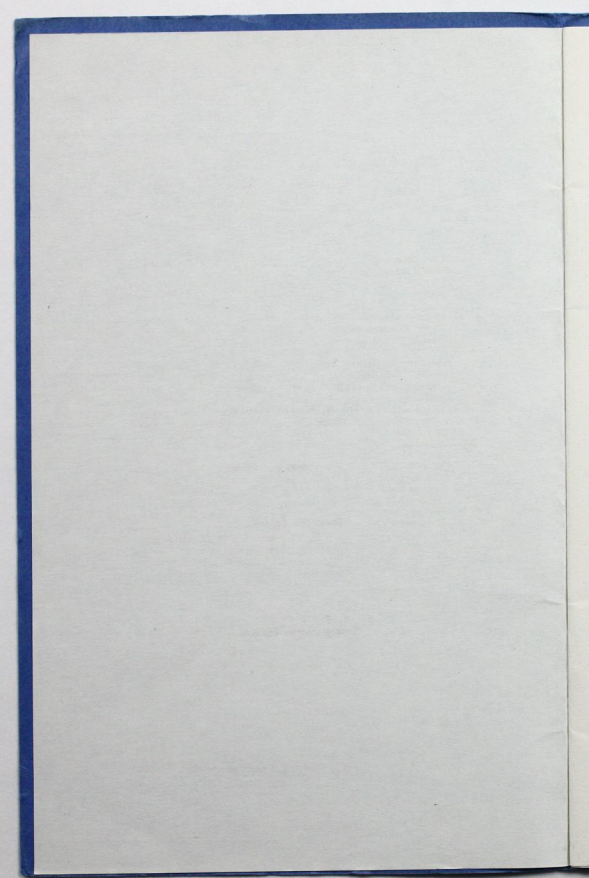
to the

THETA TAU FRATERNITY

### Theta Tau Colony

General Motors Institute

**Institute**





1212 North Ballenger Highway  
Flint, Michigan, 48504  
March 20, 1969

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity

Gentlemen:

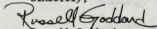
It is a pleasure for me to speak in the behalf of the membership of the General Motors Institute Colony and request that our status be elevated to that of a chapter of Theta Tau.

The General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau was certified on September 25, 1965. It was a great step forward when the local organization, Phi Epsilon, became the first Colony of Theta Tau. It marked the beginning of a fast growing professionally and socially influential organization on our campus. We as Colony members have made every effort to promote the ideals of Theta Tau in the GMI community. Our success is fully manifest in the position and respect we hold.

The establishment of a chapter of Theta Tau on our campus has always been the major objective of the Colony. We have met many obstacles in working toward this goal. It is only now, after the Twenty-seventh National Convention, that the path is clear. As a chapter of Theta Tau, we can more fully serve the objectives of Theta Tau, both here at General Motors Institute and elsewhere. For this reason I, speaking for the membership of the General Motors Institute Colony, urge your favorable consideration of our petition.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Russell Goddard  
President, A-Section  
General Motors Institute Colony  
Theta Tau Fraternity

RG:mk

We the undersigned, all brothers of the General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau do hereby petition Theta Tau, National Professional Engineering Fraternity, for charter as an active Chapter of the Fraternity.

We hereby pledge that the undersigned are all presently enrolled in the Cooperative Engineering Program at General Motors Institute and have no affiliation with any organization competitive with Theta Tau Fraternity.

Lamont H. Noeflert  
Randel R. Kanaly  
Richard W. Landis  
William L. Lloyd  
David S. Kussner  
John A. Halajko  
Frank C. Sanye, Jr.  
Edward S. Vanago  
David R. Adley  
David J. Povera  
Kenneth S. Schocki  
Richard J. Jonker  
Gary L. Hasley  
Göza Z. Coules  
John Mark Haysan  
John C. McQueen  
Thomas P. Miloy  
Paul R. Holland  
John R. Rasmussen

Terrance L. Brokoff  
Thomas A. Fungineck  
Michael J. Lakey  
Perry L. Marguis  
Stephen P. Krupa  
Ronald W. Johnson  
Michael Alan Avery  
Stephen A. Hunter  
Bernard J. Howard  
James Raptoukos  
Dennis R. Bergeron  
Edward G. Fiehlhoff  
Arthur L. Hursh  
William J. Miller  
David J. Smith  
James C. Holmes  
Michael A. Tachitz  
Lawrence R. Bellamy, Jr.  
Alan R. Bloom  
Frederick A. Havercroft  
William D. Hewitt  
Robert M. Hanes  
Oliver A. Warner

Robert C. Courney

Robert J. Paul

Ryan P Provenzano

Russell Goddard

DAVID A. Hiers

James R Rodgers

Martin P. Porink

Michael E. Sajdakowski

William E. Kocher Jr

Herbert M. Stevens

William L. Zieina

#### CHARTER MEMBERS

The undersigned have been selected for charter membership by vote of the General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau.

We hereby pledge that the undersigned are eligible for charter membership and have no affiliation with any organization competitive with Theta Tau Fraternity.

John T. Murray

John P. Bos

Leon Crosby McLaughlin

Robert J. Heyman

R. Steven Hill

Harold Rutledge

Russell Goddard

Frank C. Sonye, Jr.

John A. Halgato

Sean W. Bell

Thomas C. Downs

William A. Fleury

C. K. Poindexter, Jr.

Dean H. Woodard

James Allen Hyzard

Berry L. Marquis

Thomas A. Rudensky

Otto Pfahle, Jr.

Edward T. Fauly

Dennis L. Kennedy

# CHARTER MEMBERS

1. John Thomas Murray  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
EE  
July, 1968 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 93.2 \*  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member, President  
Management Honors Society,  
Vice President  
Alpha Tau Iota
2. John P. Bas  
Detroit, Michigan  
IE  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 80.1  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member  
Phi Epsilon, Vice President  
Ski Club
3. Cleon Crosby McLaughlin  
Flint, Michigan  
Bachelor-Master Program  
EE  
August, 1969 \*\*  
CWGA - 90.9  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member, Pledgemaster, President  
SAE  
IEEE  
Aquaneers  
Judo Club
4. Robert J. Heyman  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
ME  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 83.5  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member, President, Secretary  
GMIA, Secretary/Treasurer  
President  
Management Honors Society  
Reflector - Yearbook Editor
5. R. Steven Hill  
Vandalia, Ohio  
ME  
August, 1969  
CWGA - 83.4  
Theta Tau Colony, Secretary,  
President  
SPE  
MSPE  
GMIA
6. Gary L. Rutledge  
Southfield, Michigan  
Bachelor-Master Program  
ME  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 90.8  
GMIA  
Firebirds  
Welding Club  
Alpha Tau Iota
7. Russell Cleo Goddard  
Lithonia, Georgia  
Senior II  
ME  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 91.5  
Theta Tau Colony, President  
Alpha Tau Iota  
Residence Hall Advisor  
MSPE  
SAE  
Management Honors Society  
Ex-Officio Club

\* Cumulative Weighted Grade Average

\*\* Expected Date Of Graduation

8. Frank Charles Sonye, Jr.  
Lorain, Ohio  
Senior II  
ME  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 82.9  
  
Theta Tau Colony, President  
SAE  
Management Honors Society  
Aquaneers
  
9. Dean W. Bell  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
ME  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 81.9  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Director of  
Public Relations, Charter  
Member  
Alpha Phi Gamma, Treasurer  
"Technician", Editor-in-Chief  
Management Honors Society  
SAE  
GMTE, Public Relations Committee  
GMIA
  
10. Thomas C. Downs  
Kettering, Ohio  
ME  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 86.0  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member, Vice President  
Independents Association  
SAE  
Ski Club
  
11. William A. Fleury  
Warren, Michigan  
ME  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 80  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member, Social Chairman  
SAE
  
12. C. Ken Poindexter, Jr.  
Westmont, Illinois  
EE  
July, 1967 (alumnus)  
CWGA - 84.2  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Charter  
Member  
Vice President of Phi Epsilon-  
(now GMI Colony of Theta Tau)
  
13. Dean H. Woodard  
North Syracuse, New York  
Fifth Year Student  
ME  
August, 1969  
CWGA - 83.8  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Vice President  
Pledgemaster  
SPE, Vice President  
MSPE
  
14. Tom Allan Harpootlian  
Paw Paw, Michigan  
Fifth Year Student  
ME  
August, 1969  
CWGA - 90.2  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Corresponding  
Secretary  
SAE
  
15. Terry Lee Marquis  
Lakewood, Ohio  
ME  
Senior II  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 86.7  
  
Theta Tau Colony, Vice President  
SPE  
MSPE  
Management Honors Society

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| <p>16. Thomas Andrew Rudziensky<br/>Cleveland, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>IE<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 88.8</p>           | <p>Theta Tau Colony, Treasurer<br/>Management Honors Society</p>  |
| <p>17. Otto Pfahl<br/>Fulton, New York<br/>Fifth Year Student<br/>IE<br/>August, 1969<br/>CWGA - 79.4</p>             | <p>Theta Tau Colony, Charter<br/>Member, Secretary<br/>Judo Club, Secretary, President,<br/>Vice President<br/>ASTIME, Secretary, Vice President<br/>GMIA<br/>Firebirds<br/>Aquaneers</p> |
| <p>18. Edward Pauly<br/>Cleveland, Ohio<br/>ME<br/>CWGA - 96.2</p>  | <p>Theta Tau, Charter Member<br/>Management Honors Society<br/>Alpha Tau Iota</p>   |
| <p>19. Dennis L. Cannady<br/>Kansas City, Missouri<br/>Fifth Year Student<br/>ME<br/>August, 1969<br/>CWGA - 84.7</p> | <p>Theta Tau Colony, Treasurer<br/>SAE<br/>GMIA</p>   |
| <p>20. John Stephen Halajko<br/>Linden, New Jersey<br/>Junior II<br/>EE<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 93.7</p>            | <p>Alpha Tau Iota - Junior Member<br/>MSPE - Treasurer</p>  |



# ACTIVE MEMBERS

1. Michael Allen Avey  
Orion, Illinois  
Sophomore I  
ME  
July, 1972\*  
CWGA - 83.8\*\* MSPE-Vice President
2. Lawrence Robert Bellmore, Jr.  
Davison, Michigan  
Senior II  
ME-Sales and Service  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 83.9 Co-Chairman Engineering Week -  
Theta Tau "A" Section  
Firebirds
3. Robert J. Bennett  
Flint, Michigan  
Academic Fifth  
ME-Sales and Service  
July, 1969  
CWGA - 83.0 Aquaneers
4. Dennis Rodney Bergeron  
Flint, Michigan  
Junior II  
IE  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 92.3 MHS  
ATI  
AFS
5. Dean Russell Bloom  
West Middlesex, Pennsylvania  
Junior II  
ME-Process Development  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 78.6 Social Chairman, Theta Tau  
"A" Section
6. Terrance Luther Brokoff  
Flint, Michigan  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 78.8
7. Robert Charles Courneya  
Flint, Michigan  
Senior II  
ME-Plant Engineering  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 87.7 Intersectional Chairman, Theta  
Tau "A" Section  
MHS  
MSPE

\* Expected Month and Year of Graduation

\*\* Cumulative Weighted Grade Average (100-93 Excellent, 92-85 Good,  
84-77 Fair, 76-70 Poor, 69-50 Failing)

8. Geza Csonka  
Buffalo, New York  
Senior II  
ME-Process Development  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 81.0  
  
House Manager, Theta Tau "B"  
Section  
Judo Club-Activities Chairman  
Aviation Club-Secretary/Treasurer
  
9. David Ross Dillingham, Jr.  
Wayne, Michigan  
Junior II  
IE  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 79.8
  
10. Michael Joseph Fahy  
Springfield, Ohio  
Senior II  
ME-Process Development  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 86.2  
  
Athletic Chairman, Theta Tau "A"  
Section  
MSPE  
MHS
  
11. Edward Francis Freidhoff  
Johnston, Pennsylvania  
Sophomore II  
ME  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 86.8  
  
MSPE-Secretary
  
12. Russell Cleo Goddard  
Lithonia, Georgia  
Senior II  
ME-Electrical  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 91.5  
  
President, Theta Tau "A"  
Section  
Alpha Tau Iota  
Residence Hall Advisor  
MSPE  
SAE  
Ex-Officio Club  
MHS
  
13. John Stephen Halajko  
Linden, New Jersey  
Junior II  
EE  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 93.7  
  
Alpha Tau Iota-Junior Member  
MSPE-Treasurer
  
14. Robert Melvin Haney  
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Senior II  
EE  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 94.3  
  
Professional Development Chairman  
Theta Tau "A" Section  
Alpha Tau Iota  
EE Club  
MSPE  
IEEE

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| 15. John Mark Harpootlian<br>Seven Hills, Ohio<br>Sophomore II<br>ME<br>July, 1972<br>CWGA - 94.4                        | Tech Sailors   |
| 16. Gary Lee Hasley<br>Farmington, Michigan<br>Senior II<br>ME-Process Development<br>July, 1970<br>CWGA - 85.0          | SAE<br>SPE   |
| 17. Frederick Allen Havercroft<br>Greenbush, Michigan<br>Senior I<br>ME-Process Development<br>July, 1970<br>CWGA - 79.0 | Ski Club   |
| 18. William David Heidt<br>Detroit, Michigan<br>Junior I<br>ME-Plant Engineering<br>July, 1971<br>CWGA - 87.8            | MSPE-President<br>ASTME<br>MHS   |
| 19. David Allan Hicks<br>Ferndale, Michigan<br>Junior II<br>ME-Automotive<br>July, 1971<br>CWGA - 85.3                   | Public Relations Chairman, Theta<br>Tau "A" Section<br>SAE               |
| 20. Paul Richard Holland<br>Detroit, Michigan<br>Junior II<br>EE<br>July, 1971<br>CWGA - 82.7                            | GMIA<br>Aquaneers  |
| 21. James Edwin Holmes<br>Indianapolis, Indiana<br>Senior II<br>ME-Automotive<br>July, 1970<br>CWGA - 89.5               | House Manager, Theta Tau "A"<br>Section<br>Alpha Tau Iota<br>MSPE<br>MHS |

Selected Work and Term of Graduation

Weighted Grade Average (100-95 Excellent, 85-89 Good, 75-84 Fair, 65-74 Poor, 50-64 Failing)

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| <p>22. Bernard James Howard<br/>Farmington, Michigan<br/>Junior I<br/>ME<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 80</p>                             | <p>Firebirds</p>   |
| <p>23. Stephen Anthony Hunter<br/>Flint, Michigan<br/>Sophomore II<br/>ME<br/>July, 1972<br/>CWGA - 83</p>                            |  |
| <p>24. Arthur Lynn Hursh<br/>Pontiac, Michigan<br/>Junior II<br/>ME<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 84.5</p>                                | <p>Resident Advisor<br/>Ski Club<br/>Firebirds</p>   |
| <p>25. Michael Edward Idzikowski<br/>Milwaukee, Wisconsin<br/>Senior II<br/>EE<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 94.9</p>                     | <p>Corresponding Secretary, Theta Tau<br/>"A" Section<br/>Alpha Tau Iota-President<br/>MHS<br/>Residence Hall Advisor, Assistant head<br/>MSPE<br/>EE Club</p> |
| <p>26. Donald Wayne Johnson<br/>Georgetown, Illinois<br/>Senior I<br/>IE<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 85.6</p>                           | <p>MHS<br/>AFS</p>   |
| <p>27. Randel Richard Kanaby<br/>Indianapolis, Indiana<br/>Senior I<br/>ME - Materials Science<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 93.0</p>     | <p>Alpha Tau Iota</p>  |
| <p>28. William Edward Kochem, Jr.<br/>Schenectady, New York<br/>Senior II<br/>ME-Plant Engineering<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 83.2</p> | <p>Recording Secretary, Theta Tau<br/>"A" Section<br/>MSPE<br/>MHS</p>   |

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| <p>29. Stephen Paul Krupa<br/>Cleveland, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>EE<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 84.7</p>                   | <p>Co-Chairman Engineering Week -<br/>Theta Tau "A" Section<br/>MSPE<br/>IEEE</p> |
| <p>30. Richard Wayne Landis<br/>New London, Ohio<br/>Senior I<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 90.3</p>      | <p>Alpha Tau Iota</p>   |
| <p>31. Terry Lee Marquis<br/>Lakewood, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>ME-Process Development<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 86.7</p> | <p>Vice-President, Theta Tau Colony<br/>"A" Section<br/>SPE<br/>MSPE<br/>MHS</p>  |
| <p>32. John Cyrus McQueen<br/>Indianapolis, Indiana<br/>Junior I<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 86.1</p>   | <p>MSPE<br/>GMTE Band</p>   |
| <p>33. Thomas Paul Mikoy<br/>Elyria, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 89.8</p>            | <p>Treasurer, Theta Tau "B" Section<br/>GMIA<br/>Alpha Tau Iota</p>               |
| <p>34. William James Miller<br/>Fremont, California<br/>Junior II<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 92.4</p>  | <p>Alpha Tau Iota<br/>Residence Hall Advisor<br/>MSPE<br/>MHS</p>                 |
| <p>35. Laurence Howard Noflett<br/>Flint, Michigan<br/>Junior I<br/>IE<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 81.0</p>               | <p>GMIA<br/>IE Club</p>   |

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| <p>36. Robert Joseph Paull<br/>Warren, Michigan<br/>Junior II<br/>ME<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 78.7</p>                   | <p>Aquaneers<br/>Firebirds</p>  |
| <p>37. Martin Paul Povirk<br/>Bedford, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 79.8</p>            | <p>MSPE</p>   |
| <p>38. David James Powers<br/>Milford, Michigan<br/>Junior II<br/>EE<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 95.7</p>                   |   |
| <p>39. Ryan Paul Provenzano<br/>Vandalia, Ohio<br/>Sophomore II<br/>ME<br/>July, 1972<br/>CWGA - 90.1</p>                 | <p>Pledgemaster, Theta Tau "A" Section<br/>SPE - Secretary/Treasurer<br/>MSPE</p> |
| <p>40. James Menelaus Raptoulis<br/>Detroit, Michigan<br/>Sophomore II<br/>Undecided<br/>July, 1972<br/>CWGA - 95.3</p>   | <p>Technician Writer<br/>GMIA</p>   |
| <p>41. John Soren Rasmussen<br/>Lee's Summit, Missouri<br/>Junior II<br/>ME-Electrical<br/>July, 1971<br/>CWGA - 86.2</p> | <p>GMIA<br/>Management Honor Society</p>  |
| <p>42. David Lee Reusser<br/>Elyria, Ohio<br/>Senior II<br/>ME-Plant Engineering<br/>July, 1970<br/>CWGA - 87.7</p>       | <p>GMIA<br/>Residence Hall Advisor</p>  |

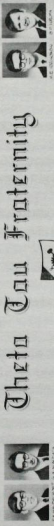
43. James R. Rodgers  
Franklin, Pennsylvania  
Junior II  
ME-Electrical  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 85.6
  44. Thomas Andrew Rudziensky  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Senior II  
IE  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 88.8
  45. David James Smith  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 95
  46. Kenneth Stanley Sohocki  
Brecksville, Ohio  
Senior II  
ME-Electrical  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 91.6
  47. Frank Charles Sonye, Jr.  
Lorain, Ohio  
Senior II  
ME-Plant Engineering  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 82.9
  48. Herbert Melville Stevens  
Grand Blanc, Michigan  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 84.8
  49. Michael Andrew Taubitz  
Greenbush, Michigan  
Senior II  
ME-Process Development  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 82.3
- Treasurer, Theta Tau "A" Section  
MHS
- ATI
- Alpha Tau Iota - Vice President  
MSPE
- President, Theta Tau "B" Section  
SAE  
MHS  
Aquaneers
- MSPE  
MHS



50. Edward Ivars Vanags  
Hacienda Heights, California  
Junior II  
IE  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 91.7  
MSPE  
SAE  
Publication's Council-Photography  
IE Club
51. Oliver Allen Warner  
Zionsville, Indiana  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 89.7  
Firebirds
52. Richard Christopher Yorker  
Mattydale, New York  
Senior I  
IE  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 88.6  
MSIS  
Resident Advisor, Assistant Head
53. William Lee Ziecina  
Detroit, Michigan  
Senior II  
ME-Process Development  
July, 1970  
CWGA - 91.3  
Alpha Tau Iota  
MSPE

#### FACULTY ALUMNI

- Mr. William J. Bagaria - (Iota Beta, 1965) B.Ae.E., MS  
Instructor of Automotive Engineering  
Treasurer - GMI Colony of Theta Tau, Inc.
- Mr. James B. Bay - P.E. (Beta, 1954) BSME  
Chairman, Mechanical Engineering  
Laboratories Department  
President - GMI Colony of Theta Tau, Inc.  
GMI Colony Advisor
- Mr. Kenneth J. Lutz - (Beta, 1965) BSME, MSME  
Assistant Professor of Automotive Engineering  
Secretary - GMI Colony of Theta Tau, Inc.
- Mr. Hubert L. Morgan - (Rho, 1938) BSEE, M of EE  
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering
- Mr. Arlan E. Rathke - (Psi, 1958) BS, Met. Engrg., MS Met. Engrg.  
Assistant Professor of Metallurgy
- Mr. Ralph H. Wales - (Epsilon Beta, 1956) BSME, MSME  
Associate Professor of Process Engineering



# Theta Tau Fraternity



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General Motors Institute Colony

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Class of 1967, General Motors

# PLEDGES

1. Charles Wesley Arrington  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Junior I  
ME-Automotive  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 88.8
2. Karl Frederick Baum  
Anderson, Indiana  
Sophomore II  
ME  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 82.3
3. James Edward Carter  
Toledo, Ohio  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 83.1
4. Douglas Clark French  
Elmhurst, Illinois  
Sophomore II  
ME  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 87.4  
Firebirds  
Student Christian Fellowship
5. Larry Rodger Herrin  
Clayton, Indiana  
Sophomore II  
ME-Plant Engineering  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 78  
Student Relations
6. Anton Paul Koritnik  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Sophomore II  
July, 1972  
ME  
CWGA - 84.5  
Publications Council  
Director of Photography
7. Glenn Alexander Myers  
Bridgeport, Michigan  
Sophomore II  
ME  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 85.0

8. James William Nichol  
Little Suamico, Wisconsin  
Freshman II  
ME  
July, 1973  
CWGA - 82.6

9. Richard Andrew Perry  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Junior II  
ME-Automotive  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 89.0

Aquaneers  
Ski Club

10. Jack Randall Sansom  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Sophomore II  
IE  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 82.0

Dance Band  
Welding Club

11. Clyde James Stevens  
Youngstown, Ohio  
Junior II  
ME  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 93.2

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MIS

12. Dean Clark Trune  
Columbiaville, Michigan  
Sophomore II  
IE  
July, 1972  
CWGA - 80.0

GNIA  
Sportsman Club

13. James Eugene Wick  
Kettering, Ohio  
Junior II  
ME-Electrical  
July, 1971  
CWGA - 90.7

Christian Fellowship

## GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

### History

In the autumn of 1919, Albert Sobey was named by the Industrial Fellowship League of Flint, Michigan, to administer an evening school for Flint factory employees. The evening school began with the now extensive Management Training Program in January, 1920. Then, in the fall of 1924, the four-year cooperative Mechanical and Industrial Engineering Programs were begun. In July of 1926, when it became a part of General Motors Corporation, the school was named General Motors Institute of Technology and was incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit educational institution.

A significant step in the life of the Institute was taken on July 19, 1927, when the first new building was dedicated. In 1932, the name was formally changed to General Motors Institute.

During World War II, General Motors Institute developed "package" courses for the Armed Services which were used in various schools throughout the country. The value of Institute graduates to the Corporation became increasingly apparent during this period when Corporation leaders stated, "Institute graduates were a vitally important factor in making the Corporation's conversion possible."

With the program receiving increased attention from the divisions, the fifth-year phase of the engineering program was initiated in 1945, and in August, 1946, Bachelor's Degrees were awarded to the students who had successfully completed this phase.

In 1950, Guy R. Cowing succeeded Major Sobey as President of the Institute. He launched a building expansion program, completed in 1955, which greatly expanded the capacity of the Institute. Then in 1956, the Bachelor-Masters Program was inaugurated with the cooperation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Harold P. Rodes became President of the Institute in 1960. The Electrical Engineering Program was added at that time, with the first group graduating in 1963. In 1962, GMI was accredited and admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools as a Bachelor's Degree-granting Institution of higher learning.

In 1965, approximately 34 acres of land were obtained for campus development. Ground breaking ceremonies for the Campus Center Building and the Men's Residence Hall took place in June of 1965. Completion and dedication of these facilities are scheduled for May 1969.

Beginning with the fall semester 1968, a new Industrial Management curriculum was initiated. Graduates of this program will receive a Bachelor of Industrial Administration.

This year, 1969, has been designated as the Fiftieth Anniversary of GMI. Numerous events have been scheduled to occur throughout the year in observance of this anniversary.

#### Engineering Program

The Institute offers a five year engineering program leading to Degrees of Bachelor of Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineering. A Degree in Industrial Administration is also offered. GMI is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Each student is sponsored by one of the 126 participating GM units, spending his first four years in alternating six week work and school periods. This system permits year round (48 weeks) utilization of the facilities of the Institute.

As with any cooperative program, study sessions at the Institute are necessarily intense. However, the low student to teacher ratio (7 to 1) and available study time between school periods help to offset time limitations.

Students are selected jointly by the Institute and their sponsoring units. The school's evaluation concentrates on high school grade averages, national test scores and recommendations; while the sponsoring units also consider interests, aptitudes, previous experience, and personality before making their selections.

The student completes his program in one of three available "fifth-year" plans. Briefly, these are: (1) graduate study leading to a Master's Degree at one of 32 participating graduate schools (including Case Western Reserve University, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, and Purdue), (2) further academic works at GMI in a specialized field such as welding or automotive design, or (3) detailed investigation and thesis preparation



on an engineering problem at the cooperative unit.

#### Student Body

Currently, 2800 students from over 1,100 high schools in 44 states of the United States and three provinces of Canada are enrolled at GMI. An additional 170 General Motors Overseas students participate in the engineering program.

Student government at GMI is administered by an organization of elected student officers which is the official governing body for all student organizations, including all fraternities.

There are eleven social fraternities on campus, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi, Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi. All are chapters of national fraternities and operate their own living quarters. Five student chapters of national professional societies are maintained; SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers), ASTME (American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers), AFS (American Foundrymen's Society), SPE (Society of Plastic Engineers), and MSPE (Michigan Society of Professional Engineers). The local Electrical Engineering club is preparing to affiliate with the IEEE. Four recognition societies are also maintained; Alpha Tau Iota, for scholarship; the Robots, for extracurricular activities; Alpha Phi Gamma, for journalism, and Management Honor Society, for students displaying outstanding management potential. The Independent Student's Association is also open to all men not belonging to a social fraternity. The Theta Tau Colony is the only professional engineering fraternity on campus.

In addition to the above mentioned organizations, many sports and hobby clubs are maintained.

#### Facilities

General Motors Institute is located at 1700 West Third Avenue on the near west side of Flint, Michigan, on approximately 40 acres of land.

The physical plant is composed of the Academic Building, The Campus Center Building, and the Men's Residence Hall.

The Academic Building houses classrooms, library, faculty offices, an auditorium, and laboratory facilities which occupy nearly 30% of the 317,800 square feet of floor space. In addition to the laboratory facilities associated with the mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering courses, special facilities include a closed circuit television studio, analog and digital computer facilities, a radioisotope laboratory and an exhaust emission laboratory.

The Campus Center, which will be dedicated May 1969, is a student centered multipurpose building. It includes two large dining facilities, a bookstore, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, a television lounge, six private dining rooms, offices for all student organizations, and a large ballroom. Also housed in this facility are a number of administrative offices and the Management Training Department.

The Men's Residence Hall houses 450 students with all freshmen required to live in this facility.

#### GMI COLONY OF THETA TAU

#### History

Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded March 15, 1964, as a local professional engineering fraternity with the specific objective of petitioning Theta Tau for a chapter at GMI. The group was organized by Don Antonow (Theta Tau, Epsilon Beta Chapter), a transfer student from Wayne State University, and by John Bas in "A" section. The original membership consisted of fifteen interested engineering students. In August, 1964, a "B" section complement of the fraternity with twenty-five members, was organized by John Murray. Both sections of the fraternity were coordinated by the founders yielding identical objectives, bylaws, and procedures.

Since the conception of Phi Epsilon at GMI, Mr. James Bay, Theta Tau alumnus from Beta Chapter and chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratories Department at GMI, has served as an advisor to the group. Late in 1964, Phi Epsilon was recognized by GMTE, the student government at GMI.

In November, 1964, Dr. George Dodd, the Central Region Director of Theta Tau, brought to the light the problem of GMI's lack of ECPD accreditation.

Due to this problem, Mr. Don Antonow, at the 1964 Biannual convention, proposed the concept of forming colonies of Theta Tau. The concept was approved and on September 25, 1965, the General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau was installed for a three year period. The colony status at GMI was extended for an additional three-year period on September 25, 1968.

#### Organization

Duplicate officers (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries) are maintained in both sections, as is a general practice with most fraternities at GMI. Though each section is self-governing, inter-sectional considerations are made when decisions are formulated. In general, meetings and activities are conducted by one section with an open invitation to all members of the opposite section who may be able to attend. Mutual activities have been conducted to increase familiarity among the entire membership.

#### Activities

The Colony has been very active for the time it has existed. The colony has participated in all of the Local Theta Tau activities, including the regional picnics and Regional Conventions, which were open to us.

Maintaining the ideals of a program of balanced social and professional development, the colony has sponsored many activities. On the social end of the scale, the colony has sponsored activities ranging from rush parties to picnics and hayrides. Professionally, we have had presentations concerning a range of topics from nuclear reactors to computerized robots. Many trips and tours of industrial complexes have been made. The major professional activity each year has been the observance of Engineering Week. During this week, many demonstrations and displays are presented at GMI along with a speaker concerning some engineering topic.

### Chapter Housing

The GMI Colony has recently started renting a ranch-type house located at 1212 North Ballenger in Flint about two miles from GMI. Currently, ten men are making it their residence with the rest of the membership using it as a gathering place. The house has many good features including a modern kitchen, a wood panelled activity room, and a forty foot indoor swimming pool. Regular meetings are now being held there. The colony is currently studying the possibility of expanding its facilities to house a total of sixteen men.

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FLINT, MICHIGAN 48502

OFFICE OF  
THE PRESIDENT

October 21, 1968

The Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity  
13 Sona Lane  
St. Louis, Missouri 63151

Gentlemen:

As both the President and a member of the Board of Regents of General Motors Institute, I support wholeheartedly the petition of GMI's Colony of Theta Tau Fraternity for full Chapter status.

I understand that one technicality involved is the fact that General Motors Institute does not have its engineering curricula accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Although we have devoted considerable time and attention in recent years to the matter of ECPD accreditation, I believe it is only fair to point out that we are currently not interested in taking further steps to obtain such accreditation.

In the first place, General Motors Institute, which will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in 1969, has been extremely successful without ECPD accreditation. Our graduates have compiled an enviable record not only with General Motors, but also with many other corporations and organizations. Moreover, our academic credits have been fully transferable to other colleges and universities. To my knowledge, GMI is still the only undergraduate engineering college in the United States which has its students admitted to full graduate standing at 30 leading graduate schools participating in our Bachelor-Master Program one year before our students would normally qualify for the bachelor's degree.

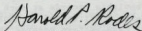
It is therefore extremely difficult for us to justify losing our current independence and freedom to experiment with new programs and methods of engineering education by obtaining ECPD accreditation. Very frankly, the only specific advantage we would receive by having ECPD accreditation at this time would

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be full Chapter status for our Colony of Theta Tau Fraternity. In fact, a recent poll of the GMI faculty indicated that a majority are strongly opposed to our seeking ECPD accreditation. Despite the fact that ECPD apparently has an aversion to accrediting a college which is affiliated with a single corporation, we are confident that our student body, faculty, curricula, and facilities compare favorably with the best undergraduate engineering schools in the United States. We would welcome a personal visitation to GMI by representatives of Theta Tau Fraternity.

It is our hope that the young men on our campus who have established such an outstanding Colony of Theta Tau may receive the well deserved recognition of their efforts by obtaining approval of the Executive Council for the establishment of a full-fledged Chapter at General Motors Institute.

Very sincerely,



Harold P. Rodes  
President

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OFFICE OF  
DEAN OF ENGINEERING

October 18, 1968

The Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity  
13 Sona Lane  
St. Louis, Missouri 63151

Gentlemen:

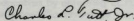
As Dean of Engineering, I want to support the petition of GMI's Colony of Theta Tau Fraternity for Chapter status.

Although GMI does not have accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, our graduates have compiled enviable records at such graduate schools as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Case-Western Reserve, Purdue, University of Michigan and many other schools. As a result, many graduate schools seek GMI students for their graduate programs.

The relationship of GMI and the General Motors Corporation poses the same problems as do the service academies all being captive schools. Both the U.S. Military Academy and the Naval Academy have never received ECPD accreditation.

We at GMI feel that it is important to have a full Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity. It is our hope that our Theta Tau Colony will receive approval of their request for Chapter status.

Sincerely,



Charles L. Tutt, Jr.  
Dean of Engineering

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October 16, 1968

Executive Council of  
Theta Tau Fraternity

Gentlemen:

The Theta Tau Colony at General Motors Institute requested that I forward to your attention a letter of recommendation for their acceptance as a recognized National fraternity at GMI. This I am happy to do.

The sixty young men who currently belong to this Colony at GMI are seeking National recognition. As a group, these young men are GMI's outstanding scholars and leaders. They should be judged on the basis of merit and not on whether GMI has ECPD Accreditation.

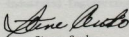
All young men and women entering GMI are selected on two criteria. These are: evidence of high academic achievement and potential (high school grades and college entrance examination) and extensive personal interviews. The latter ensures that the applicant has high moral standards, can easily adjust to society and industry, and that he or she has the other necessary characteristics and ability to assume positions of greater responsibility in General Motors.

We feel that GMI is graduating engineers who are in concert with Theta Tau's goals and aspirations. GMI is accredited by the North Central Association. We have applied for ECPD accreditation. We were not granted accreditation for these reasons: Ninety-six weeks of academic work, forty-eight weeks of faculty teaching load and affiliation with GM for academic continuity. We feel none of the above are valid or contribute to lack of academic excellence.

Our position is that GMI has graduated approximately 8800 electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineers since 1928. They have been successful and are making a contribution to our society.

I trust that the Executive Committee of Theta Tau will find in its power to grant these young men a chapter at GMI.

Very truly yours,



Steve Cenko  
Director of Instruction

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October 29, 1968

To: Executive Council of Theta Tau

This letter is in support of the request of changing the General Motors Institute Theta Tau Colony to a Chapter stature.

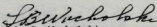
This change is important to the members of the Colony as GMI is an engineering school that has been accredited by the North Central Association and thus far does not have a chapter of a professional fraternity which has the implicated competitiveness as our social oriented fraternities for our students.

From observation and working with the members of the Colony, I would definitely say that they have the maturity, sense of responsibility and the necessary desire to promote the objectives of Theta Tau.

Their technological activities include: technical meetings to develop engineering curiosity and professionalism, GMI Scenerama and engineering week activities. The technical meetings sponsored by the Colony are well attended and from the questions asked I would say the students are highly interested in their engineering development.

My teaching experience with the students of the Colony has been very favorable and I understand that the grade average of the Colony is consistently above the school average.

To provide the students of GMI an opportunity to develop in a recognized engineering professional fraternity environment, I am recommending without reservation, the requested change from Colony to Chapter stature.

  
L. B. Wocholski  
Chairman  
Physics-Environmental  
Engineering Department

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October 24, 1968

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity  
13 Sona Lane  
St. Louis, Missouri 63141

Gentlemen:

I highly recommend the Theta Tau colony for Chapter status with the Theta Tau Fraternity.

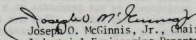
On every engineering college campus there should be a representative fraternity body that exemplifies the stature of the engineering profession; that seeks to promote an individual's growth and adherence to the ethics of his profession; and that will continue the outstanding traditions of the profession in general.

General Motors Institute is chartered in the State of Michigan as a degree granting college and is accredited as a bachelor's degree granting institution by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. We are currently investigating accreditation by the Engineering Council of Professional Development.

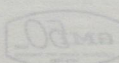
We are proud of our graduates. They receive an outstanding under-graduate engineering education in their five-year cooperative program. With high qualifications (90 WGA) they are accepted by 27 leading engineering colleges in our unique Bachelor-Master program. In addition, the graduates have demonstrated their capabilities in technical and management positions in a variety of industries.

The fraternity is well organized with a capable advisor, Mr. James B. Ray, a Theta Tau alumnus. Under his guidance and that of the present student leaders, the Theta Tau colony will be one that Theta Tau can be proud to have as a chapter.

Very truly yours,

  
Joseph O. McGinnis, Jr., Chairman  
Industrial Engineering Department

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October 24, 1968

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity  
General Motors Institute  
Flint, Michigan

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to have the opportunity to address this letter to you in my conviction that the Theta Tau colony at GMI is fully deserving of chapter status. Whether you use as a criterion academic preparation or career success, our graduates perform on an equal basis with other engineering school graduates. Students in our Bachelor-Master program enter schools like M.I.T., Rensselaer, Case-Western Reserve or Michigan and perform splendidly in advanced degree programs. At present, over 30 schools of this caliber participate in this rewarding relationship.

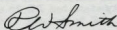
In terms of engineering leadership, it is my personal feeling that General Motors, as it is currently conceived, could not exist without GMI. Although I am not a GMI graduate, I spent 32 years in engineering research and development in GM before coming to GMI. I have observed hundreds of GMI graduates in action and know that it is no accident that a large percentage of the key managers in GM who are making important engineering decisions are GMI graduates.

GMI is a unique kind of engineering college with well-defined goals and a tailor-made operational system. It is in this context that our lack of accreditation by ECPD must be considered. To the best of my knowledge, it is not academic standards to which ECPD objects. It is our mode of operation as a cooperative institution which ECPD finds unorthodox and therefore unacceptable. Unlike the General Motors Corporation, ECPD is unable to use the performance of our graduates as a criterion of our success as an engineering school. They are therefore forced by their own tenets to judge GMI as an engineering school differently than I am sure Theta Tau Fraternity does.



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To summarize, I believe that GMI produces students who can and do compete academically with students from ECPD curricula at other schools. I also believe that the success of General Motors as the best managed industrial complex in the world could not sustain this reputation without the continuous supply of GMI engineering graduates. For these reasons, I endorse the Theta Tau Colony petition for chapter recognition and urge your favorable consideration.



DR. ROBERT W. SMITH  
Chairman  
Chemistry & Metallurgy

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## GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

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October 17, 1968

The Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity

Gentlemen:

The purpose of this letter is to support the request of the General Motors Institute Colony for Chapter status. It is my impression that this is the only fraternity on campus that is truly professional in nature. They sponsor one professional activity per six weeks section for the membership plus an occasional technical speaker for the student body as a whole. In addition they are active in social affairs and participate in our intramural athletics program.

My impression of the membership of the GMI Colony is excellent. I have served as an adviser for the local Honor Society. Several of its members are Theta Taus. I have served on the selection committee for the Guy R. Cowing Travelship, an award that permits the recipient to spend six weeks in Europe at a General Motors Plant. Within the last year, two of the four recipients of that award were Theta Taus. The young men in this organization are intelligent, active, and would be a real credit to any student body. The faculty adviser is an outstanding man.

I am not sure that it is in the interest of General Motors Institute to pursue ECPD accreditation. It is my impression that it may be difficult to maintain the present enthusiasm that one finds in the membership if Theta Tau is to remain only a Colony on our campus.

Hence, I believe that it is in the interest of Theta Tau to grant Chapter status to our Colony because of its present outstanding active group of young men and because with only Colony status I am afraid that it will wither and die.

Very truly yours,

Merle L. DeMoss  
Professor of Mathematics  
Chairman, Department of Mathematics  
and Engineering Mechanics



935 Hamlet Court, Apartment 7  
Monroeville, Pennsylvania 15146  
October 30, 1968

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity

Dear Brothers:

The purpose of my letter to you is to strongly recommend that the General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau be established as a Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity. As most of you are aware, I had the privilege of being an advisor to the Colony during my two years as an Assistant Professor at GMI. My recommendation is limited to comments in three areas of considerable importance to the making of your decision--the lack of ECPD accreditation, the engineering program at GMI, and the Colony membership.

Lack of ECPD accreditation is the paramount issue. Prior to my leaving GMI, there was no plan to seek accreditation during the 1968-69 academic year. The Board of Regents of GMI had stated that lack of ECPD accreditation would not influence their support of GMI. Also, to my knowledge, no universities have refused entrance as graduate students to GMI students since ECPD cast their negative vote. Grand Regent Hanes and I have discussed the ECPD issue. A suggestion worth pursuing is that by-laws of the Fraternity be revised to grant Chapter status to schools whose graduates are accepted by ECPD-accredited engineering schools.

Theta Tau should view GMI as having different objectives in their engineering curriculum--a decision should be based on the objectives rather than the curriculum of the school. General Motors Institute has a philosophy of cooperative engineering designed to meet the future engineering demands of General Motors. In defense of the program, I contend that the lack of classroom depth is equally offset by the practical experience gained during the cooperative phase. The accomplishments of GMI students within graduate schools, within General Motors, and within other industries are accomplishments of which Theta Tau would be proud.

The membership of the Colony can be summarized by two words--exceptionally enthusiastic! I am certain that Brother Pope can provide information to attest to the Colony growth during the past three years. The membership, in less than two years, established a permanent house location. Members have become campus leaders in scholarship and activities, as well as competitors with other national fraternity chapters. Much of the enthusiasm has been built on the hope of becoming a Chapter of Theta Tau.

I am aware that you have been working on a method of modifying the ECPD requirements. I hope that you will give the GMI petition for membership serious consideration at the present time. If I can assist you further, please contact me.

In H & T,

*James W. Bradley*

James W. Bradley, P.E.  
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Former Advisor to GMI Colony



## GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

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November 6, 1968

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity

This letter is to indicate my support for the bid of General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau to become affiliated as a chapter of Theta Tau.

Since coming to General Motors Institute in the fall of 1967, I have observed the men and organization of the colony. They are academically strong and professionally excell in their roll as college men. A very great desire is exhibited by them to become an active part of Theta Tau, and bring this strong national professional engineering fraternity to General Motors Institute. The group has progressed markedly in the year that I have been able to observe them.

General Motors Institute's Problem with ECPD is not going to be resolved in the near future. The colony should be evaluated on its qualifications and merit. I hope the Executive Council will consider the aforementioned qualities when deciding on the Colony's advancement to chapter status.

In H & T

*Kenneth J. Lutz*

Kenneth J. Lutz  
Beta '65

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## GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

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October 31, 1968

Executive Council  
Theta Tau Fraternity

Gentlemen:

As a Faculty Adviser, it is a distinct pleasure to recommend that the General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau be affiliated as a Chapter of Theta Tau.

It has been a personal ambition since the founding of a local professional engineering fraternity in 1963, to establish a Chapter of Theta Tau on our campus. During the past six years, the following events have taken place:

1. Phi Epsilon was established in 1963 by Brother Donald Antonow - a transfer student from Wayne State College and a member of Epsilon Beta.
2. A proposal was adopted at the 1964 Biennial convention which established the Colony concept in Theta Tau. Brother Donald Antonow was responsible for this proposal.
3. The General Motors Institute Colony of Theta Tau was established as the first Colony of Theta Tau Fraternity in September 1965.
4. During The past three years, our Colony has continued to grow and prosper. The membership is composed of outstanding leaders of our student body and the Colony holds the highest scholastic average on campus.
5. In May of 1968, a non-profit corporation was formed by Theta Tau alumni, who are on the General Motors Institute faculty. Shortly after becoming incorporated, a lease was negotiated for the present house.

Our Colony members have established an enviable reputation on our campus. Our alumni have been recognized as outstanding engineers, both in General Motors and elsewhere.

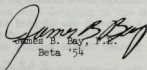
Four Theta Tau alumni are active in guiding the membership and handling the business affairs of the Fraternity Corporation.

In every respect, the General Motors Institute Colony has developed into the kind of organization that is truly worthy of recognition as a Chapter of Theta Tau. The finest and largest national professional engineering fraternity should have no reservations concerning the acceptance of the General Motors Institute Colony based on the accomplishments of the membership and the academic excellence of our curriculum.

It is most disappointing to approach another Biennial Convention with ECPD issue at General Motors Institute at a virtual impasse. The issues at odds with ECPD have little bearing on our program and a major point -- a corporation supported Institution of Higher Learning -- can never be resolved.

In fairness to both our Colony and to Theta Tau Fraternity, the questions of the qualifications of the curriculum at General Motors Institute and the ECPD requirement for Chapter status must be resolved at the Biennial convention.

In H and T,

  
James B. Bay, P.E.  
Beta '54

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