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Ivy Tech Fort Wayne was chartered in 1968 as Region 3 of the Indiana Vocational Technical College. The charter was executed on the 24th of June, 1968.¹

The charter trustees were:

- Merland E. Beyler, the first professor hired
- W. Lloyd Bridges, MD, a radiologist
- Melvin L. “Bud” Curtis, of General Electric Fort Wayne
- J. Merlin Hindbaugh
- Richard G. Inskeep, publisher of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
- Quentin D. Ponder, of General Electric Fort Wayne
- James C. Quayle, publisher of the Huntington Herald-Press²

Ponder, who became chief executive at GE, was the director of the new regional board.

Over the years the board included many titans of local industry. director is not capitalized

W. Lloyd Bridges, MD was the longest-serving Region 3 trustee, and was the chair of the board for a term. His friend David Ridderheim remarked, “He was very proud of that chairmanship and of his service on the board.” Chicago style prefers that a personal communication be worked into the text, not cited in a note or bibliography. Ask your professor

Joan and William McNagy of Fort Wayne were big supporters of Ivy Tech. William was a lawyer. Joan served as president of the statewide Board of Trustees, and it was she who had the college name formally changed to “Ivy Tech.”³

² Laura S. Gaus, Ivy Tech: The First Twenty-five Years (Indianapolis: Indiana Vocational Technical College, 1990), 212. Footnotes are same size font as text
³ Gerald Lamkin, Building Indiana’s Community College: My 40-Year Journey (Boston: Pearson, 2010), 243. The first footnote to a source gives its full publication information and the page
Ivy Tech Fort Wayne’s first location was one floor of the former Concordia High School building, then owned by Indiana Institute of Technology. It stood on the corner of Anthony Boulevard and Maumee Avenue.

Classes began on September 9th, 1969. Mearle Donica was the Dean, Merland Beyler and Janet Geib were the professors. The morning paper reported there were 100 students; the evening paper reported 101.

In the Fall semester of 1970, all three floors of the building were leased by Ivy Tech. Classes supported two-year degree programs in accounting, data processing, electronics, management, manufacturing drafting, mechanical engineering, and secretarial science. One-year programs were in clerical-secretarial, clerical-accounting, typist-receptionist, radio and television repair, and manufacturing drafting assistant.

The first two graduates were one from the clerical-secretarial program, and a transfer student completing a two-year program, both in December 1970. The ceremony for our first graduating class was held on the 31st of May 1971 in the school building.

From its first year of classes, Region 3 had a partnership with the Fort Wayne chapter of the National Association of Businessmen to educate workers half a day while they worked the other half. In 2019 local employers are still partnering with the college to educate their workforce.

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6 Region 3, 4.
Ivy Tech Fort Wayne also partnered with local social services to train “displaced homemakers” for jobs outside the home. One of the early advertising slogans was “Learn a Living” as shown in a photograph from the 1970s reproduced in Figure 1.10

Figure 1. Fort Wayne billboard with the Ivy Tech slogan, “Learn a Living”

In July 1975, construction began on the Coliseum Campus after the site was donated by Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.11 The college had already outgrown this building before it was completed, and continued to hold classes at several locations across the city:

- The Automotive Center was on North Wells Street, later on Industrial Road
- Welding Technology classes started at 630 High Street
- HVAC, Machine Tool Technology, Agricultural Equipment Repair, and Industrial Maintenance Technology moved to Industrial Road
- Nursing classes were held on South Barr Street, later at St. Joseph Hospital

10 Ivy Tech Fort Wayne Photographs Collection, Ivy Tech Fort Wayne Library.
11 Gaus, 15.
Coliseum Campus Building II was constructed through a partnership between Ivy Tech Fort Wayne, the Associated Building Contractors in Fort Wayne, and Fort Wayne’s state representatives. This is commemorated on a plaque in the entrance of door 50 of the building. Photographs taken at the event show that the dedication party in 1981 was huge. This building finally brought the automotive program onto campus.

Chef Lee Harper, from the Big Boy restaurant chain, began the Culinary Arts program in 1981. Harper was popularly known as “Captain Alexander,” with distinctive facial hair to rival that of Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. Harper later operated two restaurants in Fort Wayne: the Moonraker, near the Coliseum Campus and Captain Alexander’s Wharf, downtown. Since the culinary program had no funds to buy food to prepare, for the first year the students prepped dinners for local restaurants.

In 1997 the college held another big party to dedicate Coliseum Campus Building III, during which attendees toured the new facility. Ivy Tech president Gerald Lamkin and Fort Wayne chancellor Jon Rupright presided.

The college began leasing space on what became the north campus for its medical programs and some specialized industrial training in 1986. The original buildings are gone. This campus developed into the larger site as, in chronological order, Harshman Hall was renovated, the Student Life Center was built, the Steel Dynamics building, and finally the greenhouse in 2018. Only proper names are capitalized.

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13 Gaus, 74-75.
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Under the leadership of its current chancellor, Jerrilee Mosier, Ivy Tech Fort Wayne has partnered with many local corporations. The college acquired its Public Safety Academy building from the City of Fort Wayne in 2013, with the city continuing to use part of it for officer training, allowing students informal contact with professionals. The Parkview Education Center, where many of Ivy Tech’s nursing classes are held, is a joint project with Parkview Health and Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Archival materials reveal the strong connection between the college and the community of Fort Wayne. Local industry executives helped to found the college, and have continued to cooperate in creating programs and facilities to educate local workers.

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