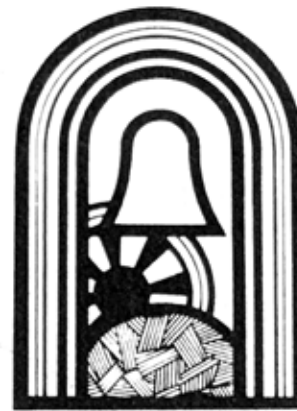




College Timeline

1975—1979

Humble Beginnings



Los Angeles
Mission College

1975

Original logo and brochure used to market the college

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MISSION COLLEGE

A NEW COLLEGE
WITHIN YOUR
COMMUNITY



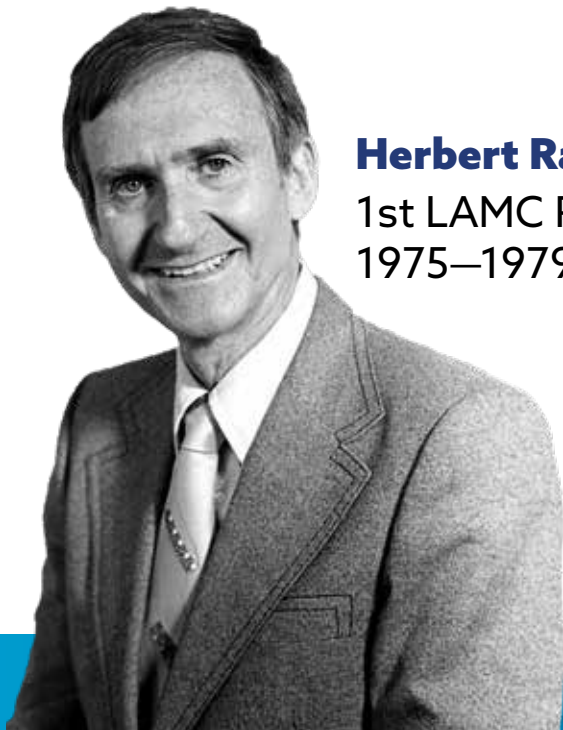


1975

Class were offered in storefront buildings internally known by the street they were located, including "El Dorado Building", "Huntington Building", and "Mott Building".

June 1976

29 students graduated at our first commencement in 1976.



Herbert Ravetch, Ph.D.

1st LAMC President
1975—1979

29 earn diplomas at Mission College

"I see in this campus a love of learning ... and in each of you ... faculty, students and community ... I see a human being learning to love," was the observation of Dr. Ralph Richardson as he addressed the historic first graduating class of Los Angeles Mission College last Thursday evening in

Richardson is the vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District. He and Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor, represented the District at the ceremony.

Dr. Richardson's remarks were addressed to the 29 graduates, their

Fernando Methodist Church.

Emphasizing the growth and success of the new college, despite its scattered campus, he brought warm chuckles of agreement from the audience as he said, "... and where is Mission College? It's ... there...!", gesturing

1980—1984

Transitions



1980

First "Campus Center" opens
at 1212 San Fernando Road



November 6, 1980

New LAMC logo unveiled



October 5, 1982
Van donated to our
Diesel Tech program

March 1982

Approximately 4,000
Students Enrolled

Fall 1982

Mandatory orientation for
students is introduced

Spring 1984

80 students graduate

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Chevrolet van donated to Mission College by dealer

The new Mission College Diesel Technology program has been augmented by the gift of a 1981 Chevrolet van by the General Motors Corp. through Valley Motor Center in Van Nuys.

The vehicle is a major plus for the college, according to Carlos Nava, assistant dean of instruction, who received the van from T.S. Tinsley, area service manager for General Motors Corp., Gary E. Rodrigues, president of Valley Motors Center (Van Nuys) and LeRoy McAdams,

Valley Motor Center service manager.

"We opened our laboratory facility this semester," said Nava, "and thanks to General Motors and Valley Motor Center, the van will be an important addition to our program. Our students will undoubtedly benefit from the experience which they will gain through use of this equipment."

So far, nearly 4,500 brand-new passenger cars and trucks, damaged by accidents, floods or

other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms have been donated to schools and other institutions, according to General Motors.

For Mission College, located in the city of San Fernando, the gift of the van provides the full-scale new Diesel Technology program with a gasoline engine which will give students the opportunity to compare it with diesel engines, many donated by private industry.

1985—1989

Breaking Ground



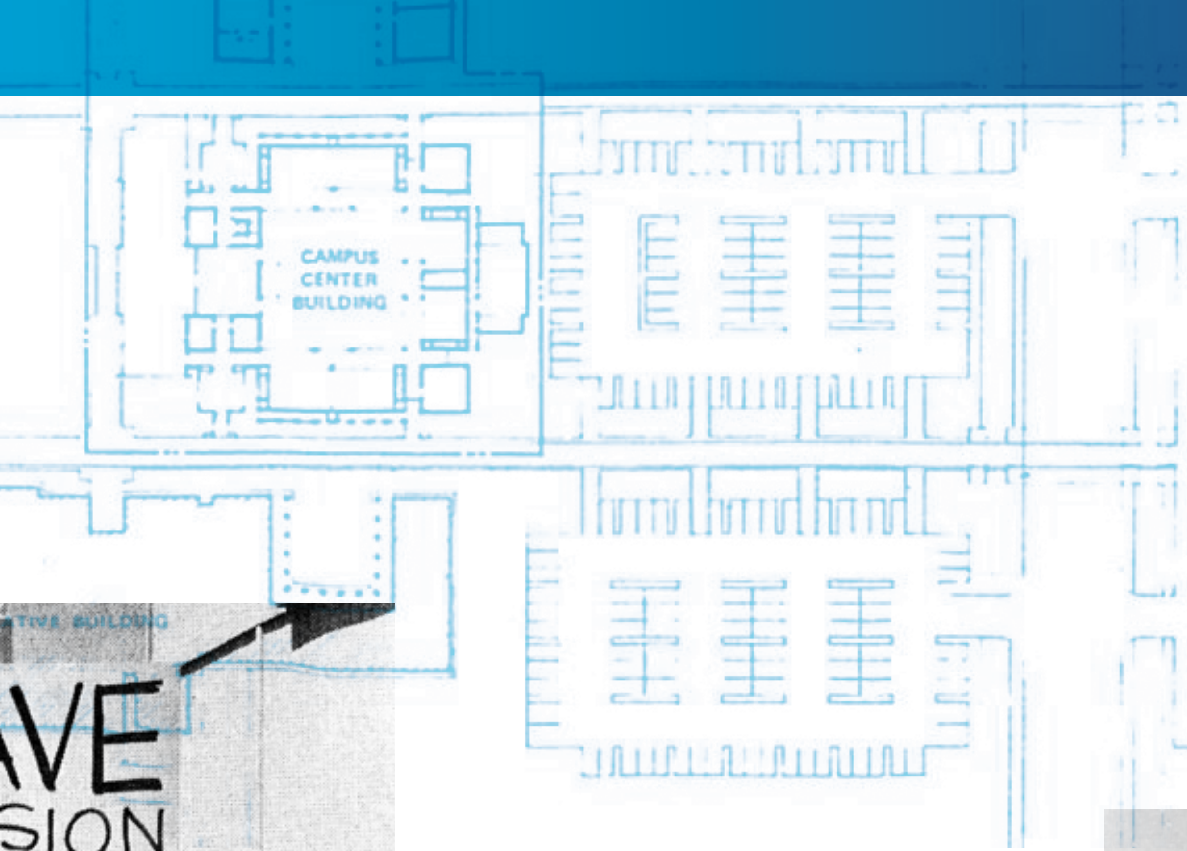
1985

CA Community Colleges Board of Governors votes against adding \$13.9M to State Budget for a Mission College campus.

Land in Northridge earmarked for campus is sold.

**Demonstrators
decry veto of
new campus**





June 3, 1988

Groundbreaking Ceremony



1987

CA Governor George Deukmejian reverses his veto from the previous year and adds \$8.5M to the state budget for a Mission College building.



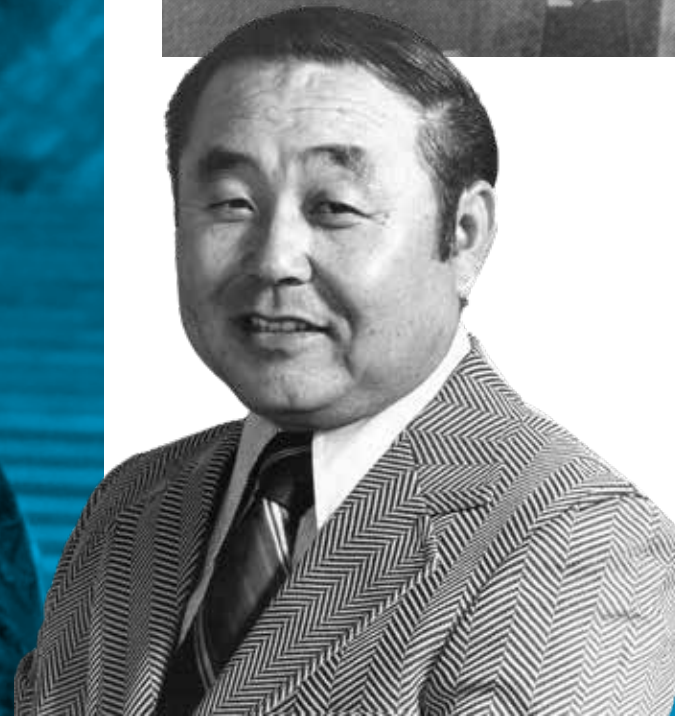
1990—1994

Opening Day

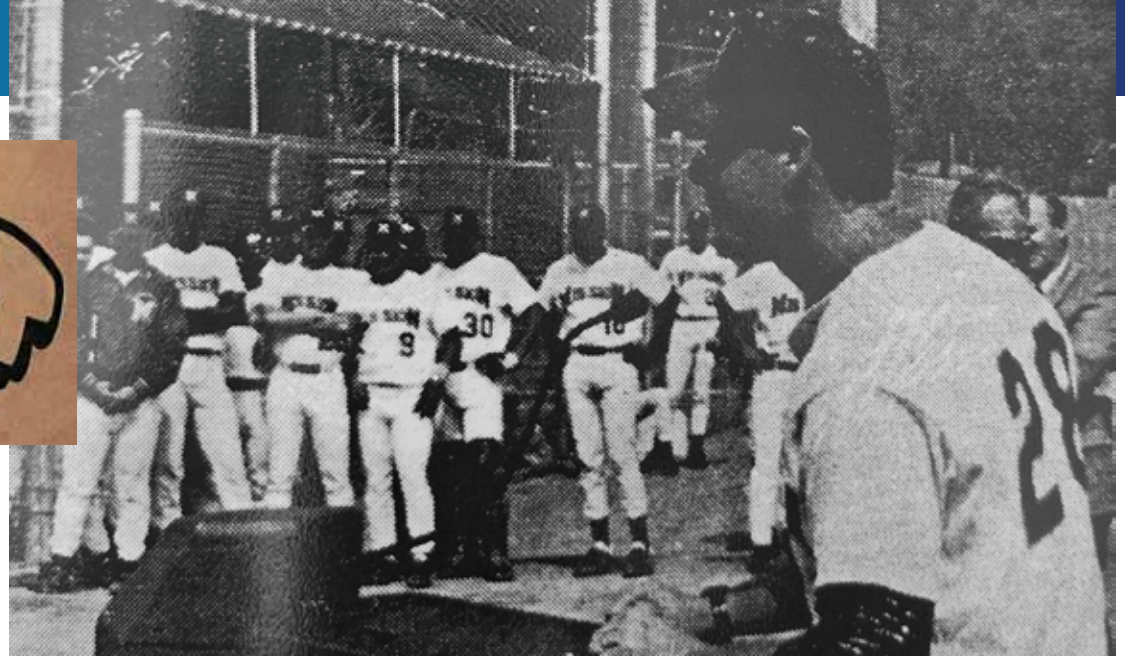


December 3, 1991

Campus Dedication Ceremony



Jack Fujimoto, Ph.D.
5th LAMC President
1991—1995



May 22, 1992

"Encino Man" is released in theaters, using the brand new campus and Instructional Building as a backdrop.

March 1993

"Free Spirits" baseball team hosts first home game

April 1994

Baseball wins first-ever college SCAC championship



1995—1999

Setting In

1995

Celebrated our 20th year

5,614 students enrolled

Tuition had recently increased from \$10 to \$13 per unit



Mission College in Sylmar, which started in scattered classrooms, is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Mission College marks 20th

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It also is offering a variety of work training programs for the unemployed. It has the district's first citizenship and amnesty center, along with English as a Second Language classes.

"The time has come where we have to move toward a more traditional basis for the college to serve the people in the area," Norlund said.

Norlund, former vice president of academic affairs at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, replaced former Mission College President Jack Fujimoto late last year.

Norlund's initial tenure is one year.

Enrollment at Mission College has declined from 6,160 in fall, 1993, to the current 5,614 students, largely because of an increase from \$10 to \$13 a credit, Norlund said.

Norlund said he hopes to more than double the student enrollment as the campus expands, despite the uncertainty of his tenure there.

"I'm doing my job like I'll be here for the next decade, because if I do it any other way Mission College won't move ahead, and Mission College has to move ahead."

Other students on campus Friday said the administration's

faculty ratio that o education.

"If you come here to do your work come here because based," said Daryl Mission Hills.

The campus at 1 Ave. has 200 faculty whom 60 are full-time.

Retired teacher D said staff's experience years served to draw together.

"We have beautiful day, but some of the had in the storefront not be duplicated,"





1997

The Library & Learning Resource Center (LRC) Opens

January 13, 1997

Our very first online class, **English 101**, was offered in Winter Session



J. Chun / Daily News
anniversary.

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2000—2004

Turning 25



February 11, 2000

Celebrated our 25th year
Graduated 261 students
in 1999



Adriana Barrera, Ph.D.
7th LAMC President
2000—2005





2002

Collaborative Studies Building Opens
Dedicated to honor LAMC founder
Guadalupe S. Ramirez

2006

12,215 students enrolled
353 Students Graduated
Tuition was \$20 per unit



2005—2009

Heading East



2007

Parking Structure Opens,
providing stable parking for
thousands of students





October 28, 2008

Child Development Center building is dedicated



2009

Health, Fitness & Athletics Center (East Campus) Opens

2010—2014

Building the Future



October 4, 2010

Governor Schwarzenegger signs **SB 1440 & AB 2302** at Mission College creating a transfer pathway to UC/CSUs.



Monte E. Perez, Ph.D.
11th LAMC President
2011—2021



May 7, 2011

Culinary Arts Institute Opens



2012

Center for Math & Science
(East Campus) Opens

2015—2019

Expanding Access



2015

15,946 students enrolled
476 Students Graduated



July 26, 2016

Student Health Center Grand Opening



August 2017

Arts, Media & Performance
Building Opens

2020—2025

Soaring to New Heights

2021

In Fall of 2021, we saw a 20% decline vs. pre-Covid numbers

2023/24

We recently set a record for highest total headcount:
close to 22,000 students



Armida Ornelas, Ph.D.
12th LAMC President
2021—Present





December 4, 2023

Student Services & Administration Building (SSAB) Opens



Fall 2024

First cohort begins for our Bachelor's Degree in Biomanufacturing



December 19, 2023

Pacoima Opens, serving 1500 new students its first year