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Board of Directors Meeting  
May 17, 1973

A meeting was held of the incorporators of the Juarez-Lincoln Center, May 16, 1973.

The first point of business was nominating officers for the corporation. It was voted by unanimous approval that the following be officers of the corporation.

- Chairman - Andre L. Guerrero
- Treasurer - Rosalie C. Duran
- Secretary - Leonard J. Mestas

The second point of business was discussion of the By-Laws which will be developed by Leonard J. Mestas in conjunction with Rosalie Duran and Andre Guerrero. At the next Board of Directors meeting, they will incorporate subject to unanimous approval by all of the officers of the corporation.

The financial officer did not have a report to present at this time but proposed to gather information that will be necessary for the next formal meeting. Rosalie Duran will assume responsibility for being financial officer of the corporation and will begin doing research on the best way to invest any income in the corporation.

The meeting was adjourned with agreement for a subsequent conference within the next month.

*Gloria Rivera*  
Gloria Rivera



# TAX RECORDS QUESTIONNAIRE

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(1) Corporate Name and Mailing Address (2)

Make Mailing Address Corrections

COLORADO COUNCIL MIGR & SE AG WU & FA  
DR LEONARD MESTAS 3001 S CONGRESS  
AUSTIN TX 78704

Street Address or P. O. Box

City State Zip Code

(3) FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

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### GENERAL COMMENTS

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A. Describe your principal business activity Data retrieval for migrant  
and seasonal farmworker programs.

B. Does the corporation hold a Texas Limited Sales Tax Permit? No  
If yes, please enter the permit number shown on the permit.

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C. Does the corporation hold Texas Motor Fuel, Diesel Fuel and/or Liquefied Gas Tax Permit? No If yes, please enter the permit number shown on the permit.

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D. Is the corporation taking over the assets and operation of an existing business which holds a Texas Sales Tax Permit; a Texas Motor Fuel Tax Permit; Texas Diesel Fuel Tax Permit or Texas Liquefied Gas Tax Permit? No  
If yes, give the date the assets were transferred to the corporation. n/a  
Give the previous owner's name n/a  
List the business locations involved n/a

E. I declare, under penalties prescribed in Art. 1.12, Title 122A, Taxation-General, R.C.S. of 1925, as amended, that the information contained in this document is true and correct.

4/10/73  
Date

Pete Moreno  
Signature of President  
or Secretary  
Chairman of the Board

Thank you for your cooperation.

Robert S. Calvert

ROBERT S. CALVERT  
COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS





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JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER  
 DR L J MESTAS 3001 S CONGRESS AVE  
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Charter or Certificate of Authority No: 326143  
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July 11, 1973  
 Date

*Dr. Leonard J. Mester*  
 Signature of President or Secretary Director

Thank you for your cooperation.

*Robert S. Calvert*  
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JUAREZ

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# NEWSLETTER

July 1975 volume 1 no. 1

## JUAREZ LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

### 'COMING OF AGE'

#### WITH OWN BUILDING AND OWN B. A.

(Austin) Juárez Lincoln University has taken its first step toward becoming fully autonomous by obtaining its own building.

"Our University 'without walls', is a system of clusters set in various communities, such as in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley, that will continue to grow," said Dr. Leonard Mestas, Director of Juárez Lincoln University. "The building will accommodate our planned future growth and development as we make advances in the area of bilingual or multicultural education."

Juárez Lincoln University's administrative offices and the National Farmworker Information Clearinghouse, will be housed in the ex-Operation Brotherhood Building at the Southwest corner of First Street and IH 35 here in Austin. The building, purchased for \$132,000 from the Austin Baptist Association, once a church is also said to have a long history of housing social service projects for the community's poor.

The University's move, which is underway, will be completed no later than August 5th. An open-house is to be set for sometime later in August after the "face-lift" of the building is completed.

To Roberto Villarreal, Associate Director of Juárez Lincoln University, the buying of the building is a "sign of our coming of age", making reference to the newly conceived Bachelor's Degree Program to be offered and conferred by Juárez Lincoln University (not Antioch) the upcoming 1975-1976 academic year. The B.A. Program will follow a similar plan of study and will cater to students of all ethnic backgrounds, as does the masters program, according to Villarreal.

The overall perspective of Juárez Lincoln personnel is that the buying of the building, as well as the new name, Juárez Lincoln University, and the newly conceived B.A. is all part of advances being taken toward the making of the "peaceful revolution" in the educational system.

## JLU PEOPLE TO

### CONFERENCE IN ALBUQUERQUE

Juárez Lincoln University personnel will be making a trek to Albuquerque, New Mexico to attend a Conference of the National Institute on Access to Higher Education for Mexican Americans, sponsored by HEW Office of Civil Rights, ERIC Higher Education and National Task Force de La Raza.

Ofelia Buitrón, Mike A. García, Rebecca Pedroza, Sophia Pérez, Armando Treviño, and Donato Rodríguez III have been assigned to represent Juárez Lincoln University at the two-day conference to take place at the Hilton Inn, July 24th. and 25th.

## G I FORUM ENDORSES

### JUAREZ LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

(Del Rio) Juárez-Lincoln University was given a vital endorsement by the G.I. Forum State Convention with the adoption of a resolution in its favor, in Del Rio, Texas, Saturday, July 12.

Roberto M. Villarreal, Associate Director of Juárez-Lincoln University addressed the "revitalized guard" of Mexican American civil rights, on the concept, purposes, system and future of Juárez-Lincoln. The delegates were "openly receptive", in Villarreal's terms, to the "university's purposes and objectives".

Villarreal, whose presence at the convention was well received, noted that the endorsement of Juárez-Lincoln University's goals by the Forum was "particularly pleasing because since World War II, the G.I. Forum has been at the forefront of the fight for a better education, in general, and for Chicanos in particular."

The resolution rationale essentially stated that the goals and objectives of Juárez-Lincoln University and the G.I. Forum were complimentary. The delegates, representative of a multitude of ethnic communities throughout Texas, thus resolved to endorse Juárez-Lincoln University as a "Chicano School of Higher Education striving for the alleviation of Mexican American educational problems", as part of the resolution officially read.

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**SPECIAL REPORT:**  
**FROM THE GRASS-ROOTS**  
**NEW MEXICO**

Margaret Jaramillo, a Juarez Lincoln University, Antioch graduate student, was involved with a special project, part of a greater operation for the creation of Information and Community Resources, this summer, which produced a most fulfilling "valid learning experience", as she revealed in a letter addressed to Juarez Lincoln University this past week.

According to Ms. Jaramillo, the special project was set up in the "historic village, Chimayo, New Mexico, where traditional folkways are still in evidence but disappearing rapidly". The special project, called "Un Horno de Adobe", was selected because it would be a fine way "to use community resources, fulfill multicultural aspects of Antioch program and produce a 35mm. film as an educational resource", said Ms. Jaramillo.

No difficulty was encountered in securing the aid of human resources which included a media specialist, an elderly woman to lay adobes and supervise the building, and a teenage girl to help with mud mixing. The major problem encountered by Margaret was the finding of the proper mold for adobe making, as "wooden forms" seemed to be buried with the past. Eventually the "wooden forms" were found to save the special project from an uneventful death-blow.

A thing of the past became a thing of the present and Ms. Jaramillo, in the pursuit of an authentic, community-based education spent two days, "making 300 wedge-shaped adobes".

And this experience, to paraphrase Ms. Jaramillo's last words, made for a most fulfilling, valid learning experience which only a non-traditional university such as Juarez Lincoln University (Antioch) can offer.

**Note:**

"Special Report" is a newsletter section for Juarez Lincoln University students, faculty, staff, and alumni to report about "special projects" or general life experiences which are considered of "educational value" and thus, appropriate to share with others. Include with your "report" a very brief autobiography and indicate your current relationship to Juarez Lincoln University, i.e., student, alumni, etc.

**WORKSHOP ON COUNSELING**  
**FOR AUSTIN-BASED**  
**"CLUSTER"**

Students in counseling, of the Austin-based Juárez Lincoln University, (Antioch Graduate School of Education) "cluster," have scheduled a counseling workshop for Saturday, August 2nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop's purpose, according to Mario Aguirre, is "to help students who are going into counseling become more aware about problems encountered in the School setting, especially in dealing with minority students." A short pamphlet will be published to record the presentation and results of the workshop.

The speakers and their respective topics are as follows: Roy Harris, a Black counselor, will speak and demonstrate "cross-racial counseling" with Chicano, Black and Anglo students (Saturday morning); Mario Cruz, a Chicano counselor from Johnston High School (Austin), will speak from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., from a Chicano counselor's point of view, on problems commonly encountered by counselors in high school; and, finally Eugene Spellar, a Black counselor from Austin Community College, will follow Cruz and will speak on helping students learn to cope and succeed in a bureaucracy such as the University of Texas.

The workshop has been planned to serve the academic needs of the counseling students from the Austin "cluster", but all Juárez Lincoln University students are welcome.

A vital note: All participants are expected to "eat together" at noon (12:00 - 1:00) and are asked to bring their own lunch.

For more information, call Juárez Lincoln University at (512) 444-1863 and ask for Mario Aguirre.

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

**CONTEST FOR  
CHICANO WRITERS  
Who Are Unpublished in the  
Children's Book Field  
FIVE \$500 CASH PRIZES**

All manuscripts for children of any age free from racial and sexist stereotyping and relevant to minority liberation struggles will be considered. For entry blanks and contest rules, write to:

Contest Committee  
Council on Interracial  
Books for Children  
1841 Broadway, Room 300  
New York, New York 10023

**CLOSES DECEMBER 31, 1975  
7th ANNUAL CONTEST**

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

**DIRECTOR'S LETTER**

Dear Juárez Lincoln University supporters,

We have legally become a University and will be offering a B. A. through a new approach this fall.

Our alumni are now at 140 after five years of operation which is a small and steady growth of alumni.

Our plans for the future include the following: Final Papers to the Southern Association for B. A. Accreditation; Final Papers to T.E.A. for State Certification of Antioch M. Ed., and a proposal for Developing Institutions which will be submitted in September.

Keep up the good work!

*Leonard J. Mestas*

Dr. Leonard Mestas  
Director

Juárez Lincoln University



CULTIVATION OF "MONEY FIELD"  
 YIELDS "GOOD" HARVEST  
 FOR 75-76

The cultivation of the "money field" proved to be getting better as the grants to JLU (for 75-76 fiscal year) show in the following:

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Also:

- Office of Child Development - 2 yr. \$100,000  
 - for chicano pre-school  
 play area & study
- EPA - 1 year . . . . . \$ 40,000  
 - for pesticide education  
 and studies

NEW ADDRESSES  
 & PHONES

The following are new addresses and new phones of Juárez Lincoln University and "clusters".

- Juárez Lincoln University  
 715 E. First Street  
 Austin, Texas 78701  
 (512) 474-5061
- Corpus Christi "cluster"  
 4618, Woolridge,  
 Corpus Christi 78413  
 (512) 852-6604
- Denver "cluster"  
 1150 Delaware, Suite 4,  
 Denver, Colorado 80204  
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NOTAS FROM EL 281

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PROFILE-Ph.D. STATUS  
 OF JLU-ANTIOCH  
 GRADUATE

The following JLU alumni are in the pursuit of/or have been granted the Ph.D.:

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- Manuel Escamilla, Class of '72, Ph. D., August 1975, University of Kansas, Lawrence.
- María Rivas, Class of '75, received fellowship to pursue Ph.D., University of Kansas, Lawrence.
- Roger Olguin, Class of '72, Ph. D. Candidate Union of Experimental Colleges and Universities.
- Franco Alejandro, Class of '71, Ph. D. Candidate, Catholic University.
- Sara Salinas, Class of '72 Ph. D. candidate Texas A & M.
- Buddy Linn, Class of '73, Ph. D., Texas A & M.
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JUAREZ LINCOLN UNIVERSITY/ANTIOCH

VOLUME 1 NO. 2

OPEN HOUSE 'GRAN EXITO'

AUG. 1975

(Austin) On Friday, August 22nd, Juárez Lincoln University/Antioch, had over 300 people attend the "open house" for its new place of residence here in Austin.

The people who came represented the Juarez Lincoln University "comunidad" with which it has had a working relationship since its inception in 1971.

Old and new faces were evident, but all of them came to pay tribute to the University which originated from the Chicano community by way of an educational manifesto, calling for "un colegio Chicano," but now, very much so, a university for any person interested in social change and cultural pluralism in society through education.

Gus Garcia, Austin School Board Trustee, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Reverend Josué González, of a local Methodist Church, offered the invocation. Earlier in the day the Most Reverend Vincent M. Harris, V.V., Bishop of Austin, "blessed" the building.

Keynoting the event was Dr. Severo Gómez, Associate Commissioner of U.S. Office of Education.

### JLU B.A. PROGRAM MODEL TO BE PRESENTED ANTIOCH

#### BY JLU OFFICIALS

The B.A. degree program, "designed for adults", is going back to the drawing board after a tentative B.A. program model package was reviewed by Antioch officials at the quarterly-faculty meeting. A workshop will be held at M.A.C.C. in San Antonio, September 11th and 12th, designed, specifically, to put the B.A. program model package together for September 25th, when Juárez Lincoln officials will present it to Antioch officials for approval.

The B.A. degree program has a history that dates back to March '75 when an HEW-ACTION Grant, for the recruitment of community volunteers to participate in the planning of the B.A., was given to Juárez Lincoln.

Originally, the plan was to design the program model and offer it this fall through Juárez Lincoln University proper, as the University sought autonomy for its undergraduate academic component; but stability for the program would be uncertain from the accreditation standpoint, thus throwing the issue into a mild debate.

After deliberating on the pros and cons of going independent or Antioch, it was decided to go with Antioch with its B.A. program, as University officials believed the move to be the best alternative for the B.A. program, since accreditation is assured immediately with North Central Accreditation Association.

Expectations are high that the B.A. model will be approved and offered by December. The degree will probably be in the Liberal Arts.

Affirming the rationale of Juárez Lincoln University, Dr. Gómez said the ideas of "self-education" and liberation, as symbolized by Juárez Lincoln, were evident at the University that was built "for the people." Making reference to the fabled words of Benito Juárez (Entre las naciones, como entre los individuos, el respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz"), Dr. Gómez said the immortal principle inherent in Juárez's words is well embraced by Juárez Lincoln University and manifested in its everyday affairs.

Gus Garcia, Master of Ceremonies, then introduced Dr. Leonard Mestas and André Guerrero, as Directors of Juárez Lincoln and members of the Board of Directors; Roberto Villarreal, Associate Director; and Rosalie Durán and Roberto Carvajal, also members of the Board of Directors. John Blazier, Juárez Lincoln University legal counsel, was also recognized. Ruth Churchill and Gwyn Jones-Davis represented the Antioch network.

The last act of the ceremony was performed by Gonzalo Barrientos, State Representative from Travis County, who addressed the attendants briefly and then proceeded to "cut the ribbon" to officially open the residence to the public.

(See EXITO, page 2)

### HOJAS, JLU JOURNAL TO BE OUT IN NOVEMBER

The first Juárez Lincoln University journal of education will be published in early October, according to Víctor Guerra, a summer graduate of Juárez Lincoln University and editor of HOJAS, a Chicano Journal of Education, as the journal is officially titled.

"1,000 copies will be made of this journal which reflects selected academic works of students at Juárez Lincoln University that graduated in 71-72", stated Víctor.

The journal, HOJAS, could be considered an "actual diary of Juárez Lincoln University", said the young editor whose only previous editorial experience was with MAGAZIN, a Chicano literary magazine who accepted the task of editing the journal as part of his Masters' work at Juárez Lincoln.

As to the price of the journal, said a Juárez Lincoln official, we would like to consider it "priceless", but the decision as to who is going to get it and how much it is going to sell for is yet to be determined. "We just know that HOJAS is going to be in demand in academic circles, especially by educators, and the likes. It's going to be a collector's item," continued the official. "Victor has done a very credible job of editing."



SPECIAL REPORT:

CONVERSACIÓN CON VÍCTOR GUERRA: NOTAS ON HOJAS: ('71-'72) "LOS PRIMEROS AÑOS"

Editor's note: Víctor Guerra is a recent graduate of Juarez Lincoln University/Antioch Graduate School of Education. He has done editorial work for MAGAZIN, Revista del Chicano en Tejas, a Chicano literary and political journal. Currently, he is doing free-lance work as a writer and also teaches English as a second language at University of Texas. One of his major projects at Juarez Lincoln University graduate school was editing "selected" academic works of graduates

of Juarez Lincoln ('71-'72) and making these into the first academic publication for the "colegio". The publication is titled HOJAS, a Chicano Journal of Education. What follows are "notas on HOJAS" taken from a conversation Victor had with some staff members at Juarez Lincoln.

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"EL COMPROMETIDO EDITOR"

Editing HOJAS was a many-faceted process which I approached from a "comprometido", committed, stance. Hopefully, my work will reflect this "comprometido" stance. The selection process of the works themselves called for input from different people...a dialectics made necessary by my "comprometido" approach, so that my work should be consistent with this ideal.

HOJAS, "los primeros años", represents an effort to integrate all the elements of the book, as opposed to your standard academic journal which usually is more of a simple collection of works, each one alone, individual.

II

PHILOSOPHICAL FRAMEWORK

Paulo Friere's (Pedagogy of the Oppressed) thoughts on the dialectical approach to the learning process helped me crystallize my own thoughts on education...education as a humanistic and liberating act.

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La Tapatía, a local Mexican American restaurant, contributed and catered Mexican dishes and "antojitos." A local trio of guitarristas played and sang traditional Mexican Revolutionary "corridos" (ballads) and other popular songs to entertain the attendants.

Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received for U.S. Senators (Walter Mondale, Minn.; Phillip A. Hart, MI.; Joseph Montoya, N. Mex.; Lloyd Bentsen, Tex.; John Tower, Texas and William Proxmire, Wis.). U.S. Congresspersons (Henry B. Gonzales, Tex., 20th. Dist.; Kika de la Garza, 15th Dist.; Jake Pickle, 10th. Dist. who attended) and other high-ranking government officials and dignitaries.

The people who came to welcome Juárez Lincoln University in its "coming of age", as represented by its "open house", had one thing in common, they realized that with it also comes a new age in education.

WANTED: ALUMNI PROFILES

Juarez Lincoln University would like to print an "alumni profile series" in this newsletter. If you are interested, please send us a resume, updated, to our Newsletter address.

III

"HOJAS?"

HOJAS, leaves, are obvious manifestation of trees, to symbolize healthy, sane and natural growth. At the same time, hojas are pages of a book, prepared with care and set down as part of an historical and cultural, as well as literary record.

IV

HOJAS AS A DIARY

HOJAS is a journal in the actual sense of the word... a diary of the school itself, a documentation of the whole process involved in our education, and in the creation of our school.

Trabajando, uno aprende.

-fin-

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FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN TO

BE LAUNCHED SOON

Juárez Lincoln University is launching a fund-raising campaign, in a matter of days, for scholarship and university development funds, according to Armando Trevino, directing the campaign.

"We are concerned with awarding scholarships to deserving students who evidence hardship and who manifest a bonafide interest in our program", said Trevino.

Support for the campaign can be shown in a number of ways, said Trevino, "such as by enlisting as a campaign volunteer, contributing money, contacting and collecting the names of potential contributors and by suggesting fund-raising schemes".

Anyone interested in supporting the campaign is asked to contact Armando Trevino at Juárez Lincoln University, Austin.

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José worked as Chief Administrator and teacher at Escuela Tlatelolco, a Chicano private grade school in Denver, Colorado, before being hired by Juárez Lincoln this year as full-time faculty-coordinator.

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Emilio has a B.S. in Education, History and Spanish from Texas A&I University (1969), and an M.S. in History & Spanish, also from Texas A&I University (1972). Currently, he is a Ph.D. candidate in History, with an Economics minor, at the Center For Mexican American Studies, University of Texas, Austin.

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His articles, focusing on "Chicano labor activity" have been published in several journals, including Aztlán, Chicano Journal or the Social Sciences. Emilio has also made formal paper presentations on "Chicano Labor Activity" at professional conferences.

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Mario received a B.S. in Psychology with a minor in Sociology from North Texas State University in 1972. In 1974, Mr. Aguirre received an M.Ed. in Counseling and Student Personnel Services, also at North Texas State University.

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