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white students. Graduate rates have increased, but not commensurate with growth in the Latino general population (40 million) and even higher student growth. College applications and admission have increased, but again not propor-
tional with student growth. And the higher education pattern has not changed, i.e., most Latinos in higher education are in community col-
leges (between 65 and 80 percent), and matriculation to four year col-
leges has not improved. College degree attainment has remained consistently low (9% Associate, 6% BA, 4% Masters and 3% terminal degree).

NEWS ABOUT HBLI ASSOCIATES

Elizabeth R. Gutierrez, HBLI Uni-
versity of California, Riverside graduate, was recently asked to join the office of Governor Bill Richard-
son from New Mexico. She will be work-
ing on a number of initiatives from Pre-K to reform of higher education. In keeping with the HBLI mission, she be-
came the Governor’s Education Pol-
icy Advisor because “The Governor is committed to the hard work that it takes to make major changes.” Dr. Gutierrez, a resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico, completed her doc-
toral studies in Institutional Leadership and Policy Studies and was awarded a Ph.D in June 2003. Dr. Gutierrez was recently elected to the governing board of Santa Fe Community College.

Henry Trueba. The Latino educa-
tion community and HBLI familia 
mourn the lost of Henry Trueba. He was a stout advocate for Latino youth, a believer in bilingual edu-
cation, and a champion for civil rights. Prior to entering the educa-
tion profession, he was a catholic priest. With this training and expe-
rience, he was humane in his approach to social issues and com-
passionate with persons. It was these qualities and outlook that enabled him to succeed as an aca-
demic in higher education, i.e., becoming a fine scholar and aca-
demic leader. He served in various roles—professor, department chair, program director, dean and provost—at a number of universities: San Diego State, UC Davis, Wisconsin, Madison, Houston, UT Austin, and UT Pan American. While at UT Pan American, Professor Trueba was the campus director of the HBLI Fel-
lows program and as such, was able to complete all five doctoral fellows in the allotted time of three years. We will miss his thoughts, energy, support and friendship. Thank you Henry for your fine and lasting contribution toward making the lives of those you touched and the educational sys-
tem work better for all students. At his death, Dr. Trueba was the Ruben E. Hinojosa Regents Emeri-
tus Professor at the University of Texas in Austin and a Visiting Scholar at Rice University. Dr. Trueba received his Ph.D in Anthropology from the University of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife Andreth Lucas Trueba and his children Laura Trueba Clark and Phillip Henry Trueba.

Raymund Paredes, newly appoint-
ed by Governor Rick Perry as the Commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, joins HBLI as a member of the National Advisory Panel. Prior to his appointment to the Texas High-
er Education Coordinating Board, he served as vice president for pro-
grams at the Hispanic Scholarship Fund (HSF). Before joining HSF he was Director of Creativi-
ty and Culture at the Rockefeller Founda-
tion, where he man-
egaged a budget of more than $20 mil-
lion and the awarding of 200 grants annually in the arts and humanities to individuals and organizations around the world. Best known for his tenure at UCLA, Paredes was a professor of English and for 10 years served as Associate Vice Chancellor for academic development. He served as special assistant to the President of the University of Cali-
ifornia System. Paredes was born and raised in El Paso, Texas and received a B.A. degree in English and a Ph.D in American civilization from the University of Texas-Austin. We are pleased to have a person with such expertise and interest as a member of NAP.

Drs. Fernando and Miriam Quiz, (graduates from New Mexico State University HBLI doctoral program, first cohort) are doing well at Rio Grande College. Both are assistant professors in education. They indi-
cate that RGC is growing and doing well. One indicator they take pride in is that RGC produces more certified Latino educators and it has the third best teacher test scores in the state of Texas. Fernando continues to serve on the San Felipe Del Rio CISD Board as a trustee.

State reports vary, as in the first report. For example, Texas and California have the most higher education institutions along with higher numbers of Latino students. However, progress has been imped-
ed by economic woes. In Califor-
nia, boasting for many years to have one of the best higher educa-
tion systems, finds itself unable to accommodate eligible students into its UC system campus, therefore having to redirect them to commu-
nity colleges. The states’ economic inability to uphold its responsibili-
ty comes at a time when Latino stu-
dent growth is high. Texas, on the other hand, is not admitting Latino students in the numbers it antici-
pated and as it promised to do under the 10 percent plan.

Many of the components that were provided during the 2003-2004 academic school year will also be provided this fall. These anticipat-
ed activities are designed to serve students attending the several school districts throughout the Phoenix area. Hosting a college recruitment night, inviting role model presenters as guest speak-
ers, and providing student work-
shops at the varying school sites are the planned and primary activ-
ties that will be taking place. Community college visits by the students are also planned, the cul-
minating event, the ASU Summer Mini Camp will be held in June 2005. Regrettably, due to budgetary limitations, the parent component will not be offered to the second cohort of students during the fall semester.

HBLI is looking forward to the commencement of these activities and to a new cohort of students.

ESC FALL PROGRAM

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ESC was recognized by the Stardust House at its awards event, hosted by Univision, on June 17, 2004. Fran-
cisca Montoya, Executive Director of the Stardust House, presented Early Start to College the “Rising Star” award for providing information and guidance to the South Ranch high school students and their parents about college preparation.

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