

History Associates Give Away Record \$45,000 In Awards

THE UCSB HISTORY Associates will give away more than \$45,000 to students this year, more than double last year's \$21,000, which was also a record.

"This represents hard work by a lot of people," Associates President Karen Anderson said. "It's a little dazzling to think that we only gave our first awards in 1989, and those were for \$600!"

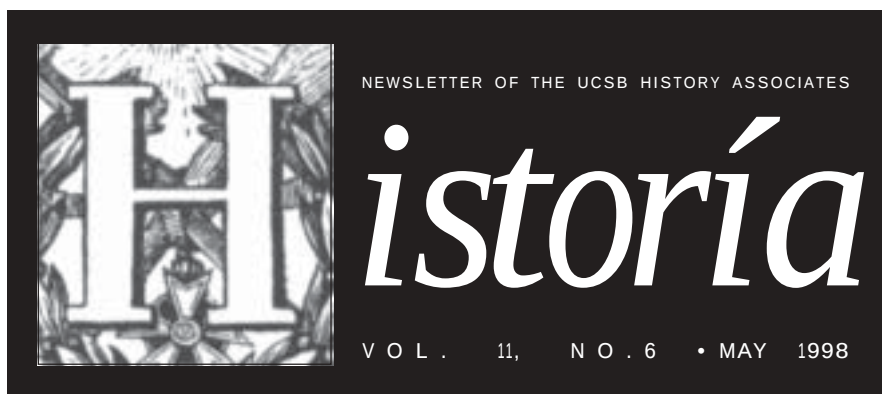
An increased challenge grant of \$8,000 from JoBeth and Don Van Gelderen helped create this record amount, Anderson noted, as well as a major gift of \$15,000 from emeritus Prof. Stephen Hay.

Combined with the interest from endowed awards, the Associates' gifts bring the total dollar amount of student awards this year to more than \$50,000.

"That is almost half the total amount that the Department has to award in its own funds," History Chair Hal Drake pointed out. "The Associates are now a major reason for the excellence of our program."

Drake pointed to two new Associates awards that significantly benefit the entire Department. The UC-DC Fellowship, cre-

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The 'El Niño' Class

157 History Majors Take Degrees In Year Of Storms, Record Rainfall

MORE THAN 100 seniors will graduate with degrees in History this June, bringing the year's total to 157 History graduates since last Summer.

The total includes three students who graduated with degrees in History of Public Policy, and one Medieval Studies major.

Six students took MA degrees during the year, and three others took the PhD. An additional nine MA students and 13 PhDs were scheduled to complete their degrees in Spring or Summer.

Four of the graduating seniors were among the 39 students selected by the Santa Barbara chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for admission to the nation's oldest and

most prestigious honor society.

They are Elisabeth Ann Lamkin, Gena Mercadante Merrill, Coreen Scully Rogovin and Tania Melana Stoff.

Here are the names of the graduates, and the quarter in which they graduated.

Summer 1997: Steven Babcock, Steven Bourget, Anton Diffenderfer, Summer Doherty, John Gapter, John Lyons, Jonathon Miller, Christina Sabicer, Jose Torres, Beth Van Roy, Richard White.

History of Public Policy: Lucinda Alvarez

Fall 1997: Brennan Baim, Oliver Collins, Michael Day, Michael Hagen, Katherine Harwood, Julie Higbee, Eric Holmes, Eric Lehmann, Elizabeth Lindsay, Michael Lowman.

Shannon Magruder, Joanne Molloy, John Morris, Robert Ochoa, Renee Ojeda, Matthew Petersen, Esin Salter, Lia Schraeder, Randy Wells, Joel Wilde, Erik Winston, Timothy Wolter.

Medieval Studies: Heather Meyer.

MA: Lisa Dominguez (Farmer), Beth Nelson (DeHart), David Sand (Furner), Kenneth Tuite (Kallet), Evan Widders (Osborne).

PhD: Erik Ching (Rock), Victor Geraci (Graham).

Winter 1998: Jonathon Aed, Zachary Gill, Heather Hays, Marc Issari, Steven Large, Darlynn Latreille, Miguel Martinez, Christine McGinty, James McGowan, Brian McGurk.

Barclay Neel, David Perez, Laura Scales, Amy Shavelson, Ellinor Taylor, Brian Tees, Todd Tyner, Andrea Veiga-Ermert, Renee Watson, Erin Weir.

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Top Achievers Share Buchanan Honors



Tania Maync and John Coleman

TANIA MAYNC AND John Coleman have been selected to share the Buchanan Award as outstanding graduating Senior in History. They will be honored at the annual Awards Ceremony at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in the IHC McCune Room, 6020 HSSB.

The two awardees came to the study of History after beginning entirely different careers. Coleman first worked as a professional journalist, and Maync studied languages before turning to History.

"They show the amazing diversity of our department," Awards Committee Chair Nancy Gallagher said. "They could not be more different though both are outstanding, and we think the audience will enjoy the presentations of such excellent students."

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Farewell From The Faculty . . .



1997-98 FACULTY. Back row (l. to r.): Francis Dutra, Frank Frost, Sears McGee, Fred Logevall, Ken Mouré, John Majewski, Luke Roberts, Carl Harris; Middle row: Toshi Hasegawa, Mike Osborne, Josh Fogel, Harold Marcuse, Lee Pai, Nancy Gallagher; Seated: Anita Guerrini, Erika Rappaport, Alice O'Connor, Vice Chair Jack Talbott, Chair Hal Drake, Vice Chair Carol Lansing, Zaragosa Vargas, Jane DeHart. Not pictured: Larry Badash, Randy Bergstrom, Elliot Brownlee, Sarah Cline, Pat Cohen, Mark Elliott, Sharon Farmer, Abraham Friesen, Mary Furner, Mario Garcia, Jon Glickstein, Stephen Humphreys, Laura Kalman, Albert Lindemann, Cecilia Mendez, Ann Plane, David Rock, Paul Sonnino.

NO SENIOR WROTE THIS!
THIS MONTH'S WINNING blooper comes from a History 4B exam read by Tryntje Helfferich: ". . . all people are sinners and should pay for their sins not with money, but with personal sacrifice. Some would wear hair shirts and even practice flatulation."



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Class Ends With El Niño

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MA: Dot Brovarney (Kalman). PhD: David Espinosa (Rock/Cline).

Spring 1998: Brian Allen, Burke Anderson, Ian Anderson, Mark Asher, Michael Barrow, Erik Beckett, Gregory Bekker, Joshua Berquist, Amy Blumberg, Jeffrey Brax, Aimee Brooks, Becky Brown, Karen Brown, Kyle Brown, Steven Burns.

Brian Campaign, Bryan Carichner, Maureen Carnahan, Vincenzo Chirco, Carlos Cohen, John Coleman, Kimberly Cress, Robert Darling, Bryan Davis, Julissa Delgado, James Devoe, Evan Dienstag, Jacqueline Davis.

Adrienne Earl, Jeffrey El-Bdour, Katherine Gavalton, Francisco Gonzales, Andrea Groszko, Michael Guigliano, Gregory Guzman, Michael Hanrieder, Alison Hanscom, Justin Harrison, Adam Hatch, Chad Hayden, Andrew Heppenstall, Alberto Herrera, Kristin Hilmo, Jason Hitt, Stacey Hoffman, Will Hutch-

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. . . And Staff!



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Associates Schedule Wine Country Tour to End Active 1997-98 Year

THE UCSB HISTORY Associates will end their 1997-98 season with a bang — the bang of popping corks. On May 30, members and friends will head for the Santa Barbara Wine Country for a special tour. This long-awaited event will mark the publication of *Aged in Oak: The Story of the Santa Barbara*

County Wine Industry, a project of the History Department's Graduate Program in Public Historical Studies. Several students and faculty, led by now-emeritus Prof. Otis Graham, researched and wrote this look at the pioneers of what has become one of the major industries in Santa Barbara County.

The Santa Barbara Vintners' Association funded publication of the book. As Graham notes, "You can certainly say that the field work on this project was a special pleasure — hard work, but somebody had to do it."

Associates and friends will ride on a motor coach to the Santa Ynez Valley for lunch at Buttonwood Winery. Wine tasting will follow, along with a talk by Victor Geraci, a 1997 History Ph.D. (and recipient of a History Associates Graduate Fellowship) and one of the authors of *Aged in Oak*. Geraci's dissertation on the Santa Barbara County wine industry was inspired by the group project, and his deep knowledge of the region will yield some fascinating insights.

Following the talk, participants will board the bus again for a guided tour through the Santa Ynez Valley, with another stop at Zaca Mesa Winery for a tour and tasting. A designated driver will be provided for the trip back to Santa Barbara!

For reservations (\$28 members, \$30 non-members), phone (805) 893-4388.

Ceremony Honors Award Winners

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Both students plan to continue studying History at the graduate level. Coleman has already been admitted to UCSB and will work on modern French history with Prof. Ken Mouré. Maync is still weighing her options and plans to send off applications in the Fall.

Also being honored are winners for the best graduate and undergraduate papers of 1996-97, admittees to Phi Beta Kappa, the outstanding graduate student and best research projects in pre-modern European history.

Tim Molloy won the Stuart Bernath Award for best undergraduate paper in a one-quarter class for his paper on "Paternalism and the WPA Narratives," written for Prof. Carl Harris, and Ken Osgood won the Ellison Prize for best graduate paper for "Sputnik Reconsidered: National Security and the Formation of U.S. Outer Space Policy," written for Prof. Fred Logevall.

Osgood also won the J. Bruce Anderson Award as outstanding teaching assistant, Osgood was one of two "lead TAs" for the Department this year.

New this year is the History Associates Board Prize for best paper in the Senior Honors Seminar. The recipient is Jeff Brax, who wrote on "The British War in Vietnam" for Prof.

Logevall.

Karen Ditzler won the DAR Scholarship of the Mission Canyon Council to support her study of the International Monetary Fund, being supervised by Prof. Elliot Brownlee.

Andy Johns, another Logevall student, won the Rich Mayberry Award as the outstanding graduate student.

The Esmé Frost Award for research in ancient, medieval or early modern European history went to David Tipton, who is writing on the "culture wars" of the fourth century A. D. for Prof. Hal Drake, and Susan Snyder, who is studying gender and popular religion in medieval Bologna with Prof. Carol Lansing.

Alum Williams Endows Grad Fellowship

WHEN COMEDIAN JAY Leno recently told a "Tonight Show" audience that "businesses are so desperate for workers, today somebody actually hired a history major," one of his viewers did not laugh.

Instead, Dick Williams, a 1959 UCSB grad, reached for his checkbook.

"I have been in business 35 years, and I've hired many people," he said recently. "I've learned to look for Liberal Arts majors like History and English, because people with those degrees know how to think."

As proof, he points to his

son, Clinton, who graduated from UCSB with a History degree in 1993 and did so well in tests and interviews that he was immediately hired by a major investment firm.

Having been a History major himself, Williams knew something else:

"Nobody gives money to study History. I decided to change that."

The result was the Richard and Jeanne Williams Fellowship, started with an endowment of \$50,000 that Williams intends to raise to \$100,000.

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3rd COWHIG Meet Draws Top Scholars

BY ANDY JOHNS

THE COLD WAR History Group (COWHIG) hosted its third annual graduate student conference, "The Cold War: New Perspectives," on May 8-9.

The conference, which was entirely organized and run by COWHIG graduate students, attracted more than 40 participants from universities around the United States, and even one presenter from England.

Among the distinguished faculty who participated as discussants were Robert Schulzinger (Colorado), Keith Nelson (UC, Irvine), Jerald Combs (San Francisco State), Anthony Adamthwaite (UC, Berkeley), Roger Dingman (USC), Irwin Wall (UC, Riverside), and Betty Dessant (Florida State).

Three UCSB graduate students presented papers at the conference.

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Richard A. Williams



Prof. Barry Ryan

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SUMMONS RYAN

BARRY RYAN (PhD Friesen, 1987) didn't have enough to do with two jobs, so he took on one more.

Ryan, who took a law degree from Boalt Hall in Berkeley after completing his PhD, has been doubling as professor of History and Political Science and head of the pre-law program at Point Loma Nazarene College.

Last month, he was selected to serve as Vice President for University Relations for the 2,500-student college, located on San Diego's Point Loma peninsula.

In his new post, Ryan will supervise admissions and community relations, and also serve as assistant and counsel to the President.

Two Book Clubs Grab Cohen's *Helen Jewett*

PROF. PAT COHEN'S gripping story of a sensational murder in the 1830s, subject of a talk to the History Associates several years ago, will be available in book form in August, when Alfred A. Knopf publishes *The Murder of Helen Jewett: The Life and Death of a Prostitute in Nineteenth-Century New York*.

The book has been selected as an alternate by both the Book-of-the-Month Club and the History Book Club.

Prof. Cohen, who has been serving as Acting Dean of the division of Humanities and Fine

Jobs, Honors Roll In For Faculty, and Grads

IT WAS THE proverbial "good news, bad news" for Asst. Prof. Hyung Il Pai. First she learned that she had won a coveted Regents' Junior Faculty Fellowship award for her study of the politics of historical preservation in Korea, then she learned she was no longer eligible because she had just been promoted to Associate Professor!

All turned out well, however. Her award was converted to a Regents' Humanities Faculty Fellowship, for which tenured faculty are eligible.

Jane DeHart was honored by the Women's Studies Program and University of North Carolina-Greensboro last month on the occasion of the program's 25th anniversary. She was founding chair of the program.

Sears McGee was elected to a two-year term as President of the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies at its annual meeting in Long Beach.

Anita Guerrini has been awarded a two-year research grant from the National Science Foundation to work on her project "Animals and Public Anatomy in Early Modern

Europe."

Vic Gerasi (PhD 1998, Graham), has been appointed to a tenure-track position at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn.

Alicia Rodriquez (PhD 1998, Harris) has accepted a tenure-track job teaching 19th Century U. S. History at CSU Bakersfield.

Alex Favros, who entered the graduate program this year to work with Prof. Zaragosa Vargas, has received a Graduate Opportunity Fellowship for 1998-99.

Two History grad students have been selected to receive Graduate Student Research Assistantships from the Graduate Division. Kathryn Statler (Logevall) and Betsy Homsher (Cohen) are both former winners of History Associates Fellowships.

Two other students have won highly competitive Fulbright awards for 1998-99: Nancy Stockdale (Gallagher) will study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Tryntje Helfferich (Sonnino) will travel to Germany to research her dissertation on the Thirty Years' War.



Elizabeth Koed

KOED WINS SENATE

HISTORIAN NOD

BETTY KOED, a 1992 History Associates Fellowship recipient, has been selected following a grueling national competition for the post of Assistant U.S. Senate Historian.

Koed entered UCSB's graduate program as a student of the late Robert Kelley.

Her doctoral dissertation, *The Politics of Reform: Policymakers and the Immigration Act of 1965* was written for Prof. Otis Graham, with whom she also co-authored several articles.

"What made Otis a wonderful mentor," Betty said recently, "was that no matter how much of his own work he needed done, he always said to me, 'Never forget that your work comes first!'"

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

If you are a grad trying to get in touch with an old classmate, or a community member or alum with an article or story, why not drop us a line?

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Acting Dean Patricia Cohen

Arts since 1996, will fly to Augusta, Maine, in the Fall to de-

History Sweeps Senate Teaching Awards!

HISTORY SWEPT THIS year's Distinguished Teaching awards, winning honors for Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Teaching Assistant in the Humanities and Fine Arts.

Asst. Prof. Fredrik Logevall was named to receive the faculty award, and Dennis Ventry the grad student award.

Prof. Logevall, whose lecture courses on American foreign policy and the Vietnam war draw up to 300 students a

term, was recognized for uniformly strong teaching at the graduate and undergraduate level.

"Already back in 1992 and 1993, his undergraduate courses were garnering student ratings consistently above Department norms," said Prof. Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, who is a co-founder with Prof. Logevall of the Cold War History Group (COWHIG). "Not a few of his colleagues have been simply astonished at his ability."

Another COWHIG member, Prof. Lawrence Badash, referred to Prof. Logevall as "a brilliant scholar" whose forthcoming book has already received "the highest praise."

Ventry, the Outstanding TA winner, was identified by his

mentor, Prof. Elliot Brownlee, as "one of the two or three best PhD students I have worked with at UCSB over the last 30 years."

Both he and Prof. Laura Kalman praised Ventry's skill at asking the kind of questions that prompt student thinking and lively discussion.

"Ventry's questions about the reading were, quite simply, stunning—searching and engaging," Prof. Kalman said.

Ventry, who is currently in Washington, DC, conducting research for his dissertation on the federal "earned income tax credit" (EITC), said that his award acknowledges "the commitment to teaching which pervades our Department."

"Any one of a dozen or so

TAs could have won the award," he said. "I draw my inspiration from their creative and lively teaching methods, as well as from the example provided us by our high-ranking academic superiors."

"It is no surprise that 1997-98 saw the impressive placement of UCSB history Ph.D.s—the department breeds educators par excellence."

Prof. Brownlee said he knew Ventry would be an outstanding teacher even before he served as a teaching assistant because of his ability to write and speak about fiscal policy "with force, excitement and attention to concrete social reality."

1997-98 Grads

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Mark Jovanovic, Jayan Kalathil, Gregory Karussos, Ki Kim, Sachiko Kitao, Jeffrey Kolasa, Suzanne Kreber, Anne Lamkin, Kimberly Lange, Eric Lansdon, David Lasalle, David Leoncavallo, Joshua Levine, Victoria Linton, Michelle Lopez.

Philip McFarlane, Matthew Malley, David McLinn, Gina Merrill, Andrew Moore, Lenka Mracek, Paul Nelson, Theodore Ngo, Erin Nolan, Elizabeth Papp, Matthew Perlman, Tawnia Pett, Dacia Rapp.

Jenny Rhee, Christopher Rogers, Coreen Rogovin, Antonio Sanchez, Arjang Sayari, Lauren Schmalbach, Sandra Sharman, Tina Skandalis, Christine Sleiman, Kelly Songer, Jesus Soto.

Tania Stott, Brennen Terrill, Amanda Thomason, Charissa Threat, Jason Thune, Kevin Tomatani, Adam Towers, Alfonso Uribe, Jill Vacchina, Jacqueline Valle, Grant Wilkinson, Ian Winner, Jaime Wunderlich, Jeffery Yarges

History of Public Policy: Jaclyn Ocampo, Kristen Ward.

MA: Michelle Arce (Harris), Leigh Fonseca (O'Connor), Nicholas Forinash (Badash), Jacob Hamblin
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Associates Give Away Record Amount

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ated this year, provides a supplement for History grad students selected to TA in the Washington, DC program.

"Previously, we had to use TA resources for this purpose," Drake explained. "Now we can award more TAs on campus, and that benefits both our graduate and our undergraduate students."

This year's UC-DC Fellows were Dennis Ventry (Brownlee), Kathryn Statler (Logevall) and Theresa Neumann (McGee/Guerrini).

The second new award is a History Associates Readership, tentatively scheduled to begin next Fall. This award, Drake said, will be targeted to MA students who have fewer opportunities for Department support, and at the same time will help faculty and undergraduates.

Drake also thanked UCSB's Graduate Division for providing \$10,000 in matching funds.

"This is the kind of support that really pays off," he said.

"Grad Division gives the Associates incentive to collect more, and at the same time gets back \$4 for every \$1 of its own."

The awards will be presented at the annual History Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in the IHC McCune Room on the sixth floor of HSSB. It will be followed by the Department's annual reception for graduating seniors in the History Conference Room, 4020 HSSB.

Two students will receive the new Stephen and Eloise Hay Fellowship, which is intended to support study of Islamic thought and culture. They were Heather Keaney (Humphreys) and Nancy Stockdale (Gallagher).

Eight students will receive History Associates Fellowships. They are:

Kevin Chambers (Rock); Michael Connally (Farmer); Edward Fields (Fogel), Timothy Hagen (McGee), Tryntje Helfferich (Sonnino), Mike Proulx (Drake), Gabriella Sanchez (Garcia) and Chris-

tina Ziegler-McPherson (Brownlee).

In addition, two students will receive the Van Gelderen Re-Entry Student Fellowship: Jill Meekins (McGee) and Nancy Oakes-Width (Elliott).

Betty Koed (Graham) and Laura Wertheimer (Farmer) will receive Associates Fellowships for travel to archives.

The Dick Cook Award for outstanding service will go to two students, Monica Orozco (Cline) and Victoria Linton, a graduating senior who has served this year as president of the Phi Alpha Theta honor society.

The Robert Kelley Prize to the outstanding graduate student in US Intellectual, Public Policy and Public History will be awarded to Ken Osgood (Logevall) and Bev Schwartzberg (Cohen).

Kevin Chambers (Rock) will receive the Philip W. Powell Award as the outstanding graduate student in Latin American and Iberian history.

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Alum Williams Endows Grant

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"This new fellowship meets a real need, and it could not have come at a better time," said History Chair Hal Drake, who said it will probably be used for graduate recruitment.

"We are getting applications from top-flight students in record numbers, and we just do not have the resources to compete with Ivy League schools."

A Senior Associate with Mississippi Valley Advisers, a major money management firm, Williams now makes his home in St. Louis.

But he has maintained his ties with UCSB, where he was one of the founding members of the UCSB Foundation. He has been elected President of the Foundation for 1998-99.

Both Williams and his wife, Jeanne, are avid history readers. Whereas his interests run the gamut from antiquity to the present, Mrs. Williams is especially attracted to Napoleonic France.

"I originally intended to be a History professor," Williams confessed. "But I could never pass the foreign language requirement!"

COWHIG Meeting

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Kimber Quinney discussed the American involvement in efforts to combat Communist influence in Italy from 1947-1948; Jennifer See analyzed the Kennedy Administration's actions and policies during the Berlin crisis of 1961, and Ken Osgood, in addition to his work as a conference coordinator and barbeque expert, presented an explanation of the Eisenhower Administration's use of psychological war-

fare in the Cold War.

In addition, UCSB Profs. Tsuyoshi Hasegawa and Harold Marcuse commented on papers, and conference chair Fred Logevall led a faculty roundtable discussion on the relationship between foreign policy and domestic politics.

Prof. H.W. Brands (Texas A&M), one of the foremost and most prolific diplomatic historians in the country, delivered the conference's keynote address, "A Complete History of the Cold War."

DEGREES

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(Badash), Ilisa Horowitz (Cohen), Marisol Moreno (Garcia), Jennifer See (Logevall), Shannon Venable (Lansing), Ben Zuleta (Badash).

PhD: Robert Bauman (Kalman), Brad Brown (Talbot), Gaston Espinosa

(Garcia), Valery Garrett (Graham), Walter Grunden (Roberts), Betty Koed (Graham), Alan Manatt (Friesen), Debbie McBride (Russell), Bill McGowan (Brownlee), Ron Morgan (Cline), Alicia Rodriguez (Harris), Brett Schmoll (Bergstrom), Lynne Stark (Badash).



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