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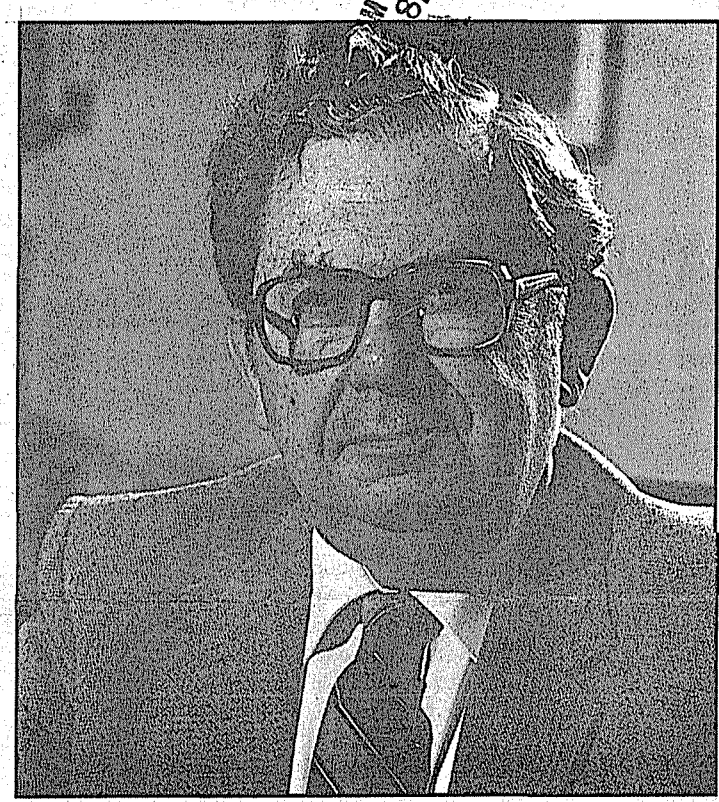
VOLUME 36, #4

JANUARY, 1988

THE DREAM

BY JESSE CARDENAS

Joey put his head down on the desk. His pen remained vertical, affixed to the yellow sheet of paper underneath. In the background a voice could be heard saying, "It may seem strange, however, the court nevertheless, regardless of the staute, notwithstanding authority, deemed it necessary to apply the test, whereas you might have thought it strange to do it in the first place, nonetheless, it did. So I pose to you this question, WHY?" Why? Why? Albert Einstein's head going 'round like a black and white spiral, deeper, a clock ticks, a grandmother weeps, a deck of cards falls, deeper, until they all land on the pavement and Joey dips his head in sleep.



M.L. SCHWARTZ, EXEC. VICE CHANCELLOR

By Ferdinand Trampe

Professor Murray L. Schwartz was appointed Executive Vice Chancellor of UCLA by the Regents of the University of California at their November meeting. He will take over for Professor William Schaefer, who resigned in June to return to teaching.

A member of the UCLA law faculty since 1958 and a former dean of the School of Law, Schwartz is currently the chair of the UC Academic Council and Academic Assembly. His appointment takes effect on September 1, 1988 upon conclusion of his term. In the past, Professor Schwartz has also chaired the UCLA Academic Senate, and his scholarly work and university service have spanned many disciplines.

"Murray Schwartz has a depth and breadth of experience which uniquely qualifies him for this position," said UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young. "He is profoundly committed to the University

His 30 years on the campus are a record of distinguished achievements as both a scholar and an administrator. I am pleased the he has agreed to become UCLA's Executive Vice Chancellor." Schwartz will act as principal deputy to the Chancellor and will have primary responsibility for UCLA's academic programs. Chancellor Young will continue to assume the responsibilities of Executive Vice

Chancellor until September 1.

"I am enthusiastic about working with Chancellor Young," said Schwartz. "I have seen UCLA develop into a great insitution. I hope to help in its continuing rise in the ranks of American universities, and in the continued development of UCLA's integral role in the future of this great and diverse state of California."

Schwartz began his career as a chemist after earning his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University in 1942. During World War II, he was a commanding officer of a submarine-chaser. After the war, he studied industrial relations at the Wharton School of Business and received his LL.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1949. He clerked for Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson on the U.S. Supreme Court and practiced law in Washington D.C. and Philadelphia before joining UCLA's law faculty in 1958.

His scholarly research centers on the legal profession. The second edition of his casebook "Lawyers and the Legal Profession" was published in 1985; other works include "Law and the American Future", 1976.

Professor Schwartz is also currently faculty
SEE SCHWARTZ, PG. 2

A construction worker sweeps everything in a pile. A bead of sweat falls on the weeping grandmother. Moments later, a student crawls out and grabs the ticking clock. It begins to ring and a stampede of students run over everything. Another student stops and puts the weeping grandmother in a backpack. The construction worker continues sweeping. In the background dirty men with hardhats pull

up trees, pour cement, break through walls, whistle at girls, look at blueprints and whistle at girls. The men wear Levis with white t-shirts, their arms have scratches. Across the patio, a man jackhammers into the cement. His body vibrates while pieces of cement fly up and down in a dust. The construction worker continues sweeping.

On the street, dump trucks, flatbed trucks and tow trucks line up. The drivers sit patiently in the cabs smoking cigarettes and whistle at girls. UCLA police cars drive by with officers in riot gear to quell a disturbance of elderly ladies seeking a refund for overpriced Cheetos. The construction worker continues sweeping.

Inside, Professor - runs down the hall with an surface-to-air missile launcher shouting, "Yo, hey? Yo! Hey! Adrian? Do I get to win this time?" A few seconds later, Mr. T runs by yelling, "Come here fool! Yeah! Uhhh! Ahh!" Mr. T stops and looks at the workers pulling up the trees. He pulls out an axe from his tight jeans and demands,

(See Dream, Pg.2)

Law & Computing

by Andy Yamamoto
1987 Review

When I started writing this column, I had planned to give detailed reviews of a wide assortment of software packages. Unfortunately, there are just too many software products available which might be useful or fun for law students. Thus, I will have to give alot of products summary reviews in order to eliminate the backlog of products I have to review before graduating this spring. Fortunately, I have chosen about a dozen products all of which I think are worth getting.

Word processing

As I mentioned in my March column, the cheapest kind of word processing software is "shareware." (Manufacturers of shareware

(See Computing, pg. 2)

SCHWARTZ, CON. Pg.1

representative to the Board of Regents. He served as dean of the School of Law from 1969 to 1975, during a time of tumult in American higher education. In those years, the law school initiated an innovative clinical education program and greatly diversified its student body.

Schwartz served as executive committee chair of the national Social Science Research Council in 1981-84 and was a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in 1983-84.

He received the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1986 at the UCLA law school, where he teaches courses in the legal profession, criminal law and criminal procedure. The University of Pennsylvania Law School and Pennsylvania State University each has presented him its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Schwartz and his wife, Audrey, have three children, Deborah, Jonathan and Daniel. §

DREAM, CON. PG.1

"Outta the ways fool! Watch me, Ummm, Ahh!" He starts chopping down the trees. Chop! Professor - says, "Yo! Hey!" The construction worker continues sweeping.

Upstairs, Dean - answers questions about the law school. Mike Wallace from 60 Minutes asks, "Is it true that students were kept out of the process?" Sam Donaldson interrupts and so does Bill Plante, both of them fire incomprehensible questions. Sam Donaldson looks into the camera and plugs his new book. Dean - answers that students are involved in the process and not sheltered. There is a scratch on the door and Dean - excuses herself. As she walks to a closet, she grabs a box of bird seed and tosses a handful into the closet. A scampering of feet is heard. The 60 Minutes segment is edited and Mike Wallace appears. He is interviewing a shadow, its voice altered. The shadow reveals that students are kept in the closet when it comes to discussing the process. Edit. Dean - announces that student input is treasured. Sam Donaldson and Bill Plante keep asking questions, not yielding to one another. The construction worker continues sweeping.

Outside, students run toward the construction barriers attempting to climb over them. UCLA parking enforcement are ready to issue tickets to students for standing in a no standing zone. There is a long line at Luvalle. Students push and shove to get the last remnants of ice. In the student store, everyone is paying with credit cards and the cash only lines are closed.

Joey lifts his head and rubs his eyes. A voice says, "None of this is important, but just in case, I thought you would find it fascinating. But don't worry about the specifics, they're not important, but remember them. As Joey walked outside a construction worker continued sweeping. §

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COMPUTING, Pg.1

products *encourage* users to make copies for friends hoping that the recipients of the copies will ultimately want to become full-fledged registered owners with benefits such as instruction manuals, hotlines for user support, etc.) **PC-Write**, version 2.71, by Quicksoft is one of the most famous (and most advertised) shareware products available. It is a full wordprocessing package including a spell checker, which suffers from some limits (e.g., documents can be no longer than 60 pages, a problem for comment writers). Quicksoft has developed other shareware products which sound excellent. For example, Quicksoft sells **PC Read** which supposedly evaluate the readability of a writing sample to help authors tailor their work to their audience. Thus, if you were writing assignments for high school students in the Street Law seminar, **PC Read** apparently would help you keep your prose to a high school level. (My information on **PC Read** fuzzy because I have not had time to try the package out.)

Ability, by Migent, includes six applications including a communications program, a word processing program, a spreadsheet program, a database program and two graphics programs. The no-frills word processor seems adequate for most conventional needs (e.g., letters, briefs and memoranda).

I have had fun playing around with **Ability**, and I recommend it highly to those first years who are planning to flood L.A. law firms with resumes since **Ability** should help them write scores of "personal" cover letters tailored to the needs of the targeted employers. The tutorial program included with **Ability** is excellent. On the other hand, the communications program is fairly primitive. However, **Ability** is so reasonably priced that I tend to overlook the limitations of the communications program and the wordprocessor.

Thunder's maker, Batteries Included, has designed an interactive spelling program which can alert the typist every time the or she misspells a word. **Thunder** is designed for the Macintosh which is the computer used by the editors of the *Docket*. What the program does best is wean typers off looking at the screen worrying about errors. It is somewhat less convenient for spell-checking a whole document. (Here at the *Docket*, we rarely have time to spell-check article given the constant pressure of other law school duties, but I always spell check my law school papers.)

The more I use it, the more I like **Wordfinder** by Microlytics. It's a thesaurus program which I use when writing with **Wordstar 4.0** on an IBM PC. **Wordfinder** (for the IBM PC and clones) supplements word processors by giving the user-writer instant access to a tremendous 300,000 word thesaurus.

While I have not normally been fond of using thesauri, I like the power and convenience of having **Wordfinder** on my PC. I can access **Wordfinder** in the midst of a word processing session by simply typing "control F." The people at Microlytics indicate that their product is compatible with more than twenty different word processors. Several wordprocessing products, including **Wordstar Professional Release 4**, are now sold with **Wordfinder** integrated into the general wordprocessor.

Volkswriter 3 by Lifetree Software, Inc. has had rave reviews in the computer industry press. More importantly, my friend Camilo Segura who has written for various computer magazines in the past highly recommends it. From all that I have seen in playing around with **Volkswriter 3**, it is an excellent word processor. Some of the impressive features I have not had a chance to play around with include international characters which appear on screen (e.g., "ç") and a

wide variety of special printer functions (e.g., multiple fonts, etc.). Other important features include: especially good math handling (useful for creating charts) and a variety of special functions such as "textmerge" which allows you to create personalized mailing lists. The included tutorial is okay (it's a series of text files which novice users are supposed to page through), but I prefer the more interactive models. If I had more time, I am sure that **Volkswriter** would become one of my favorite wordprocessors.

Utilities

Despite its many functions, I use **Superkey** primarily for making key board macros. (A "macro" is a programmed sequence of key strokes which can be repeated at the touch of a user designated key.) I have used **Superkey** in conjunction with a variety of other programs. For example, I have used **Superkey** to create macros which help me avoid wasting time while playing **Starfleet** (reviewed below). More recently, I have used **Superkey** to make **MS DOS** (the operating system for IBM PCs and compatibles) more manageable and to simplify the more complex operations using **Wordstar 4.0**. Among its other functions, **Superkey** turns off the display when you haven't used the keyboard in a certain amount of time. Borland claims that this function will help prolong the life of your computer monitor. Perhaps more importantly, **Superkey** allows the user to encode files so that other people cannot access the files. If I ever decide to start a computerized diary, I guess that would be a very useful function.

Sometime in the future, I would love to write a detailed review of the venerable **Norton Utilities** version 3.1. The **Norton Utilities** is a large set of file management-handling programs. The most famous program in the package allows the user to reconstruct accidentally erased files. Over the last several months, I have had to use the file recovery program in a couple of emergency situations, and I am very pleased with the results. I can definitely recommend purchasing the package for that one program alone. For users inclined to be forgetful who might accidentally erase files, this package is almost essential.

Given the vast quantity of ram-resident software products (e.g., **Superkey**, **PC Tools** and **Sidekick**), it is not surprising that people end up running out of memory since each ram-resident application takes a chunk of memory (RAM). For example, loading **PC Tools** alone can take 136K (kilobytes) of memory; **Sidekick** takes nearly sixty additional kilobytes. **Referee** by Persoft, Inc. helps me manage my ram-resident applications. Thus, by using **Referee** I can check which ram-resident programs are active, and even set up teams of ram-resident programs to be active with particular applications. **Referee** is most useful when I want to remove **PC Tools** and **Sidekick** from memory so that I can load **Wordstar 4.0's** spelling dictionary into RAM making the spell checking process much faster.

Recreational Pursuits

Since last March when I last reviewed **Starfleet I** by the Interstel Corporation, I have played the PC version of the game numerous times. Obviously, I like the game. The player in **Starfleet I** commands space ships that explore the galaxy seeking unknown regions and fighting hostile alien space ships. **Starfleet I** allows players compete against each other over the long-term by compiling individual service records. As the players progress, they receive promotions and honors. With the promotions come ever harder missions. In that sense, one could imagine playing the game indefinitely since each successful

mission brings prospects of greater challenges in the future. Since the game has rather simple graphics, it can be played on virtually any IBM PC. That is a definite advantage in an era of almost infinite variation in graphics "standards" (e.g., EGA, CGA, VGA, monochrome graphics, Hercules, etc.). **Starfleet** is not copy protected making play from hard disks and 3 1/2" drives easy.

I also recommend **Wilderness: A Survival Adventure** by Electric Transit. The premise of **Wilderness** is very different from typical computer games. First of all, the game and the manual make a good effort at actually teaching the player some *useful* information. The manual is like a condensed version of the *Complete Walker* by Colin Fletcher. In a very entertaining manner, the manual for **Wilderness** tries to convey a fair amount of information about hiking and surviving in the wild. Second, the game makes an excellent attempt to teach the player something about the use of topographical maps with its "state-of-the-art scene generating system ...Panagraphics™." This special wrap-around graphics system give the player the chance to look at the terrain around him or her in a continuous 360 degree scan. The results are fairly impressive. On the other hand, I have two reservations about the game. First, **Wilderness** seems to absolutely require a color-graphics card. Second, since it is copy-protected, it is not possible (or not convenient) to transfer the game to computers using other disk formats. Thus, if you have a computer using 3 1/2" disks, I cannot recommend **Wilderness**. (Presumably, the compatibility problems will be worked out in the future, but I found the problems to create real obstacles to my review procedure.

I have decided that I may have been too harsh in my March column when I reviewed **Balance of Power** by Mindscape, Inc. The graphics in the game (Macintosh version) are very good, and the game is undeniably fun. As my March review suggested, I think there are serious historical flaws in the execution of the game; however, I suspect that anything which helps people learn more about the world is useful (and the game certainly does that). §

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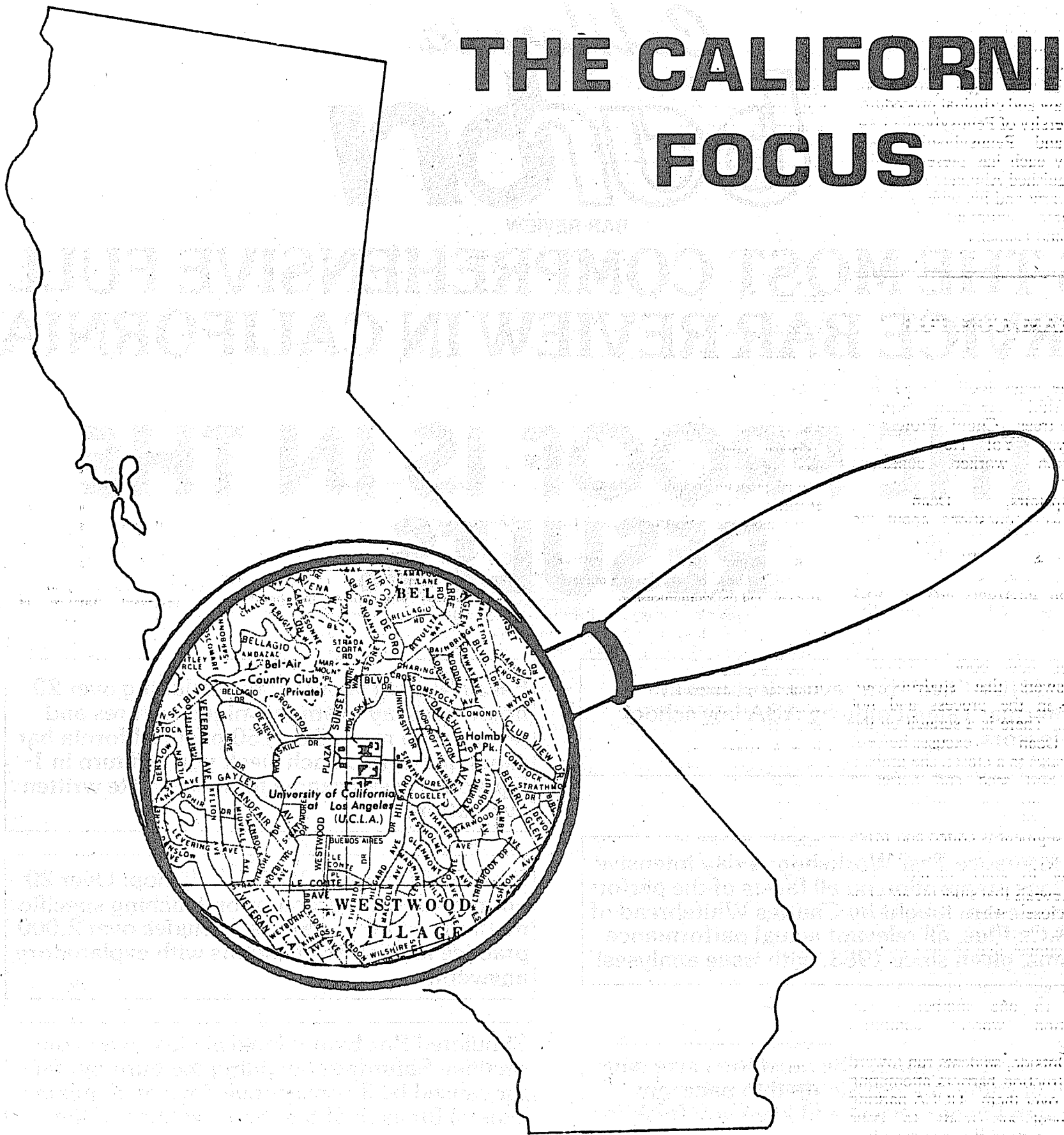
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