

Wine operation managed by UT, Bank of America

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas and the Bank of America have taken over operation of the Ste. Genevieve winery in West Texas while the school and bank look for a new operator for the facility, according to a university attorney.

The university canceled the winery's lease Oct. 7, said W.O. Schultz, UT's associate general counsel. The winery, the largest in Texas, operates on 1,000 acres of university land in Pecos County. It had projected sales of 150,000 cases of wine in 1986.

The winery, which began shipping wine in the summer of 1985, sells a variety of wines under the Ste. Genevieve label.

Schultz did not say why the university terminated the 30-year lease, which also had a 30-year renewal option. The Bank of America has repossessed Ste. Genevieve's wine-making facility, Schultz said. The \$15 million winery was completed in 1985.

The company has placed current production capabilities at more than 500,000 cases a year.

"The Bank of America loaned them the money to build the winery and to purchase equipment," Schultz said.

GMAT study guide omits section

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A printing error in the candidate bulletin of the Graduate Management Admission Test may surprise MBA candidates taking the test Saturday.

The analysis of situation section, normally included on the test, inadvertently was left out of the area of the booklet that describes the exam questions.

Although the Educational Testing Service, the company which develops and administers the test, has taken steps to correct the error, the director of a California research organization is worried that candidates won't take the section seriously, mistaking it for a sample section.

David M. White, director of Testing for the Public, said he believes the impact of this error will be reflected in the scores.

The candidate bulletin, sent by the ETS to the students considering taking the test, contains a description of the test, the types of questions found on it, and sample questions and answers.

Texas A&M's testing coordinator, Karleuse Kelly, said her department has not been informed of the error.

But she said she feels ETS is the kind of organization that would cancel the test if the problem was serious enough to cause a disparity in the test scores.

Included in the bulletin instead of the analysis of situation section is a series of logical reasoning questions

— a sample section which is being pretested as a possible replacement for the analysis situation.

White said, "For people who rely on that (bulletin) for their information about the test, they are under the impression that the analysis situation wasn't going to be on the test."

But an ETS spokesman said the instructions for the analysis of situation section were printed on a small flier and mailed to all candidates.

"The flier explained that the questions had been left out of the bulletin and gave the sample questions, the answers and the directions," said Tom Ewing, spokesman for the ETS. "Every student who registered for the exam got their admission ticket in the mail."

"The flier was wrapped around their admission ticket. They can't get to their admission ticket unless they open the flier."

However, White said students can receive these admission tickets as late as three days before the test, and walk-in candidates won't get the information. He also said some students have not found these notices with their admission tickets.

White said he believes there was a wide disparity of preparation for the section, and that this will be reflected in peoples' scores.

"I really think that this confusion should cause a lot of admission officers to re-evaluate the value of this test," White said. "This year there are going to be a lot of people taking it under different conditions of under-

standing about what's on the test, and the coaching advantage will be even bigger than usual."

Kelly said she feels that regardless of the results, most people taking the test will take every section seriously.

White said he believes this will be the last year of analysis of situation section because of criticism of the possible coachability of the questions.

"It's my understanding that the analysis of situation section will only be on the GMAT until June," he said. No one was available at the ETS for comment on coachability of the test.

In regard to the coachability of the exam, Kelly said the ETS says the tests aren't too coachable.

"But of course, the longer time you spend preparing for a test, the more you will improve," she said. "It is the biggest factor."

She said she doesn't advocate either approach, but feels the individual must decide what would be best for him.

White's company offers coachability courses for standardized test candidates. He said he believes admissions offices should reevaluate their use of the test.

"It's supposed to be an indication of your ability to perform in the first year of business school, and it's clear that it's only an indication of your ability to perform well on a standardized test," he said.

Kelly said she would be surprised if A&M drops the GMAT as a requirement.

Senate action on immigration bill stalled after Gramm objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — An immigration bill, ready for final congressional action after years of deadlock, was delayed Thursday night by a Senate filibuster on a catchall spending measure.

The long-stalled immigration legislation, designed to help the United

States regain control of its borders, was called up for debate Thursday afternoon after President Reagan gave it a qualified endorsement.

But the bill was pulled off the floor after Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, launched a lengthy tirade against provisions legalizing millions

of illegal aliens. The Senate then began debate on the pressing money bill, which turned into a filibuster.

Gramm attacked the amnesty program as unfair to 1.9 million current applicants for residency, who "sought to come through legitimate channels to wait for years, to hope

and pray for the opportunity to come to America."

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chief Senate sponsor of the measure, said after a White House meeting Thursday morning that Reagan was "very supportive" of the bill.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan supports the " thrust of the bill," but that Reagan had asked Simpson for clarification of some points.

Asked if that meant the president wants changes, Speakes responded that the president had only asked

that certain provisions be clarified.

The culmination of 13 years of work for some lawmakers would attack the growing problem by fining and even punishing employers who hire illegal aliens.

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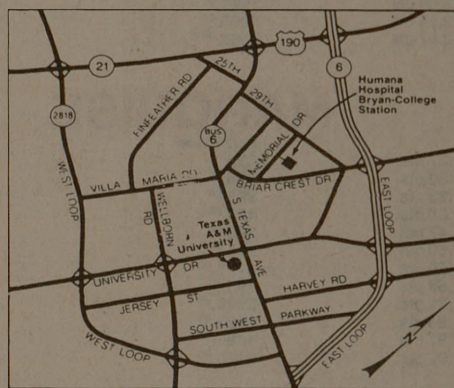
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