



But I Want Out!

staff photo by Bill Schulz

Denise Bryington, right, tries to bribe a guard to release her from the temporary prison set up Saturday at the MSC All Night Fair. Squadron 11

abducted Denise, a freshman business major, and her sister, Carrie Bryington, left, a sophomore pre-med major, at the request of friends.

Textbook adoption procedure argued

United Press International
AUSTIN — Arguments that the opening of Texas' textbook selection process would turn book selection hearings into sales conventions for publishers are invalid, the spokesman for an anti-censorship group said Saturday.

Michael Hudson, coordinator of People for the American Way, told a state Board of Education subcommittee that the textbook adoption procedure should be opened to full public participation.

Hudson said opponents of making the system more democratic use the "sales convention" argument because they lack a rational argument to broader public participation.

Fifty-three people signed up to testify during a public hearing on the issue that will be continued Sunday morning. The 13-member panel will make recommendations to the full board when it meets Friday.

Board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston called for the hearings to review board rules

on textbook selection, especially those in which only critics of texts are allowed to testify at adoption proceedings.

Opponents of the present process, such as Hudson, say the system gives undue influence to book critics, such as Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview.

The Gablers, strict fundamentalists, have virtually monopolized the hearings for 21 years, gaining national attention and influence in the process.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls has filed a bill that would

allow supporters of a book to speak during the annual textbook hearings.

Hudson rejected arguments which claimed a change in the rules would encourage publishers to recruit citizens to help sell their books before the board.

Under the present system, publishers can hire citizens to support their books or to attack their competitor's books. Publishers don't use citizens this way, he said, because they risk losing millions in sales if caught.

Lawyer says "marked" client may be doomed

United Press International
AUSTIN — The attorney of convicted racketeer and drug smuggler Samuel Anthony Cammarata said his client may be dead before the case ever comes up for appeal.

"He's a marked man," said attorney Thano Dameris, referring to Cammarata's role as a government informant against organized crime figures.

The flamboyant Houston night club owner and former federal informant was convicted of racketeering and drug smuggling by a jury, Friday.

Cammarata, 54, faces a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin refused the defense attorneys' request that Cammarata be released pending an appeal.

Federal agents testified that Cammarata informed them of terrorist activities, international arms trafficking and assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Cammarata was indicted in February 1982 with 11 other people. He was charged with being the kingpin of a ring of drug traffickers involved in Lebanese assassination plots, methamphetamine labs in the Yucatan, Colombian cocaine and six murders.

During closing arguments, prosecutors told the jury that Cammarata was creating a graveyard in Brazoria County

for people who got in his way." Defense attorneys claimed Cammarata was being railroaded by the government for uncovering sensitive information. They said Cammarata divulged details of a drug smuggling ring with connections to Lebanese, Libyan and Mexican officials with bases in Canada,

Mexico, Greece, the Middle East and Houston.

FBI agents also testified that Cammarata told them about a veiled threat by an aide of Libyan Moammar Khadafy to kill President Reagan and about Libyan and Syrian government payments of \$500,000 to Billy Carter in 1980.

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