# Senate panel supports more stringent ratings 

RATINGS from page 12 its were designed to protect children. broadcasters to do what Congress en-1 voted house the telecommen lik be visioned ... empower parents to pro- subcommittee any time soon. ect their children from harmful television programming," said the "We got a ways to go," conceded ision programming, said the David Moulton, aide to the bill's auMcCain, R-Ariz, who had voted Thor, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. Macainst an earlier version of the bill The panel will hold a TV ratings hearExisting ratings use designations ing in Peoria, Ill., May 19.
Existing ratings use designations Hollings' bill would require broadfrom "TV-G," programs suitable for casters and most cable channels to eiall ages, to "TV-MA," for mature au- ther provide more detailed informadiences only. Most shows have been tion about shows' violent content or
rated "TV-PG," parental supervision air those shows only when children rated "TV-PG," parental supervision air those shows only when children uggested.
Though critics also have com- Premium cable channels such as plained the existing ratings don't pro- HBO and Showtime and pay-per-view vide adequate information about programs are not covered by the bill sexual and language content, on the grounds people expressly Hollings' proposal deals only with vio- choose to have them enter their homes. The broadcasting and cable indus-
Regulating them would pose constiries oppose the bill, saying it is unconstitutional. The best way to handle The FCC is reviewing the TV
ratings is voluntarily, they said. ratings is voluntarily, they said. industry's voluntary ratings system Supporters point out the Supreme and will hold a hearing June 4. If the Court has upheld government limits FCC finds the system unsuitable, it can on when indecent shows may be aired move to appoint an independent adon TV and radio stations. Those lim- visory board to create a new system.

## 'Amy' atypical love story

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struggles to grow, they both have is sues they need to deal with- Alyss, sues they need to deal with-Alyssa's struggle with her sexuality and "betrayal" to her lesbian friends, and Holden's strained friendship with
Banky.

This is the third in Kevin Smith's "New Jersey Trilogy," following the Cannes and Sundance Film Festiva "Mard-winner "Clerks" and 1995's "Mallrats." Affleck, Adams and Lee all appeared in "Mallrats," and, of course, the first two films' Silent Bob (Smith) and Jay (Jason Mewes) make


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This movie is so refreshing - it's raw and painfully honest and it takes an earnest look at finding the "right person" in contemporary society.

There's plenty of "two-guys hangin'-out" raunchy humor and sharp-as-a-knife dialogue, skewed takes on popular culture.
"Clerks" gained tremendous independent success and cult status, but "Mallrats" wasn't as well-received by critics. They say the third time's the hit with "Chasing Amy,"

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