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# Rating board (the story so far...) loses power to give fines

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DALLAS — Council members voted Wednesday to keep the controversial Dallas Motion Picture Classification Board, but watered down the rating agency's authority.

The 26-member board can no longer fine theater owners who allow children under 16 to see films the panel deems unsuitable.

Instead, the agency will continue to view the films before they are shown in Dallas.

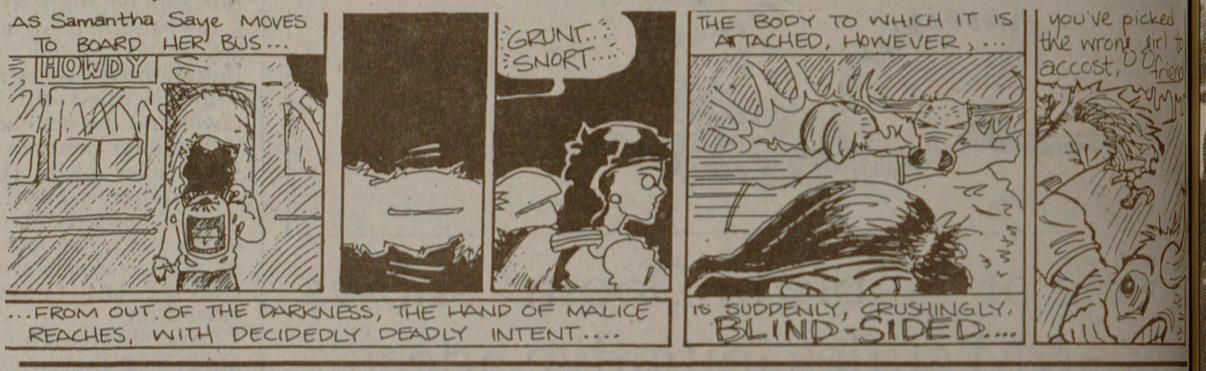
But instead of labeling the films "suitable" "not suitable" or "suitable with exception," in newspaper advertising, a separate box will provide the agency's ratings on movies.

Board Chairman Dr. Fred Aurbach, hailed the decision. He said it means the council would begin looking at redefining the law that governs how films are rated in Dallas.



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# UH students seek to increase loyalty to school

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — There seems to be an identity crisis of sorts going on at the University of Houston.

Students dressed in clothes bearing the symbols of rival Texas A&M University and the University of Texas are not uncommon, and there's even the occasional Harvard sighting.

Enough, some student leaders plead. And, with tongue in cheek, a suggestion has been made to try to end this wanton lack of respect for the university.

Two student leaders made a proposal earlier this week to bar students from wearing symbols of other Southwest Conference schools.

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## Campus leaders want to ban wearing symbols of other SWC universities

a citation — a discount coupon that would allow them to go out and buy something more appropriate to wear, something in

Station, A&M is king. And the University of Texas is the center of Austin's universe.

But in sprawling Houston, an

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— Russell Hruska, president of the University of Houston's Students' Association

Cougar red.

"This was done in jest," Russell Hruska, president of the Students' Association, said Wednesday. "The whole point of the bill was to bring up the point that we should be proud of the university."

In the small town of College

ever image-conscious city most commonly associated with the oil industry and home to NASA's astronauts, the University of Houston frequently is forgotten.

The school's athletic programs are overshadowed by professional sports. And when one thinks of college brain power in Houston,

the nationally recognized Rice University usually comes to mind first.

"We're a very diverse city, so you don't have that sense of identity you have, say at College Station," Hruska said. "This has always been a school of older, less traditional students."

And now, the ultimate disgrace: clothes brandishing the symbols of rival schools on the Houston campus.

The proposal was submitted to the Students' Association on Monday by student Senate speaker Michelle Palmer and senator Jeff Fuller.

If it passes, which is considered a near impossibility, university officials would have to approve members could go on patrol for fashion violators.

The proposal might be passed as a mere resolution asking students to demonstrate their pride in the school.

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