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'Ghostbusters' lacks appeal

By JULIA NUNNALLEE
Reporter

Talk to men about "Ghostbusters" and all you'll hear is how great it is. That's because this movie is full of the Buck Rogers science fiction stuff that men seem to go for. Give us women the practical instead of the proton pack anyway. However, viewers of both sexes will agree; no one will be expecting an Academy Award out of this one.

Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray, both of "Saturday Night Live" fame, appear together on the screen for the first time. Joined by Harold Ramis (Murray's sidekick in "Stripes"), they play a team of university parapsychologists who go into business for themselves. Co-stars Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis portray residents of a high-rise apartment building infested with paranormal spirits.

The film was co-written by Aykroyd and Ramis and produced/directed by Ivan Reitman ("Animal House," "Meatballs," "Stripes").

The plot revolves around Weaver's possessed apartment on New York City's Central Park West. Evil spirits inhabit her kitchen and she calls in the Ghostbusters to solve her problem. Moranis is hilarious as Weaver's pesky neighbor who inadvertently becomes "possessed" as well.

"Ghostbusters" seems to rely heavily on Bill Murray's wisecracks and a large dose of special effects, plus a few steamy purrs from



"Ghostbusters"

Weaver. Neither Aykroyd's nor Ramis' characters carry much punch of their own, but they do give needed support to Murray's antics.

Visual effects supervisor Richard Edlund ("Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark") should be applauded for some outstanding, though a bit over-placed, futuristic sequences.

There are too many scenes in "Ghostbusters" that seem familiar from old-time horror stories, such as the giant creature rampaging through New York City who looks like a refu-

gee from the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The movie is funny when it original but fails at traditional scummicks. Beware of the "Exorcist" spoof as well, which seems to be a Ken Kesey scene put there because the movie had to live up to the PG rating.

"Ghostbusters," however, is movie not meant to be taken seriously. Viewers who can relax with two hours of silly science fiction will enjoy this movie.

New game the rage for trivia nuts

By KAREN GILES
Reporter

What was the name of Little Orphan Annie's dog? Who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1942?

If you answered these questions easily, you may be interested in the first Trivial Pursuit Tournament in Houston June 30.

The tournament, co-sponsored by Texas Special Olympics and the Hyatt Regency West will mark the Houston debut of a new edition of Trivial Pursuit, but all proceeds will benefit Special Olympics.

Sherry Abrams, Hyatt public relations manager, said Trivial Pursuit has become one of the hottest selling board games in history.

"The game is composed of trivia questions and we're hoping its popularity will draw a lot of entrants as well as spectators," Abrams said. "We're expecting to raise between \$200,000 to \$300,000."

Houston Special Olympics coordinator Teresa Garza said the pro-

ceeds will be used as scholarships for underprivileged mentally retarded athletes in the Houston area. Garza said she's optimistic about the tournament, and is hoping to make it an annual event.

In College Station, John Hill, manager of the Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop, backs her optimism.

"People are obsessed with the game and I can't seem to keep it in stock," he said. "Since Trivial Pursuit first came to the United States from Canada over a year ago, it's been incredibly popular. This game reminds me a lot of Monopoly when it first came out. We usually have a same-day sellout, which is surprising because the game is so expensive."

The \$33 genus edition of Trivial Pursuit contains the board, moving pieces and 12,000 mind-boggling questions. The object of the game is to answer questions from six categories: entertainment, geography, history, art and literature, sports and leisure and science and nature.

The Sports, Silver Screen and Baby Boom editions each contain 12,000 additional questions that can be purchased separately for about \$24. But Hill said he can't seem to keep those on his shelf either.

So if you're sold now on the idea of racking your brain to remember Lucy Ricardo's maiden name, or the number of gold medals Mark Spivey won in the Olympics, you can win Texas Special Olympics at (713) 588-8303 or pick up a registration form at the Hyatt Regency West Houston. The deadline for entries is June 25 at 5 p.m., and only the first 400 entries will be taken.

Categories in the tournament are

V.I.P. teams, consisting of five company, agency or media personnel with a \$500 entry fee; Superstar Teams, consisting of a group of five individuals with a \$200 entry fee and five-member teams made up of entrants placed together with a \$50 entry fee.

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CINEMA 3
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