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First Meetin

RUSH

Continued from Page 3

Amy Evans, a freshman biomedical science major who participated in rush convocation, said she was very excited about rush

"No one in my family has ever been in a sorority before," Evans said. "I'm really open-minded and excited to be here and to meet a lot of people.

After convocation, the women are divided into groups and introduced to their Rho Chis, trained rush counselors who help the participants.

The Rho Chis are there for the women through out the rush process and will stay with them as long as needed if they did not re-

ceive a bid or the bid they wanted. Karen Barger, 1998-'99 rush chair and a senior majoring in teacher certification, said the Rho Chis and the members of the Panhellenic Council, are unaffiliated with their chapters during rush ticipants a fair chance during rush.

The Rho Chis have been in training since February or March and are trained pretty extensively to handle the women," she said.

Barger said many of the women are vulnerable during the rush process because it is the first college experience for many of them.

"For a lot of them, it's a family thing and a lifetime commitment, and it doesn't always work out the way they want it to," she said.

The night before rush, the



ion exams, Beth Bearden, a senior management information systems male hands out rush bids to Lauren Lanier (middle), a freshman meased Tuesd ence and theater major, and Meredith Boyd (right), a freshma and nutrition major, at sorority bid day in Rudder Tower Sature ir kind in the

women are asked to get a good night's rest and to wear comfortable shoes the next day.

The five days of rush consists of small parties, where rush participants are allowed to meet the members of each of the 12 Panhel-

During the parties, the chapters perform skits showing the women what each chapter has to offer. Parties last between 20 minutes to an hour, depending on the day of the week.

The women are asked to dress nicely and not to do things such as chew gum or carry cell phones.

Barger said the parties and activities of rush week are nothing like the false stereotypes portrayed in movies, and alcohol is not involved.

"Movies are such a farce on what really goes on," Barger said.

"These ratin re certain the reased effect "Chapters have a s g teachers, against the types of th airman of the that we have to work ne ttor Certificat The board

It is against rush vice centers bid to a single rush pres before bid day. Bids an the Saturday of rush

get rid of the stereotyp

Parents and boy asked to wait outside? fore the women are give

During the first y ing fees of an average

They are offered as support system, the give back to the through service pro will last a lifetime.

SUMMER MOVIES

Continued from Page 4

Dr. Dolittle

Eddie Murphy is no longer a foul-mouthed, counter-culture, comedy icon.

He is a she-male chasing, family film icon. Dolittle is a modern take on "the talk to the animals" tale. The movie will be enjoyed by the younger crowd, not those who were raised on Murphy's antics of old.

Audiences should hope RuPaul does not co-star in his next film.

Disney's attempt to create a modern, ethnically diverse heroine seemed a lot like every other Disney animated feature—the female protagonist, corny

The twist is that Mulan cross-dresses part of the film. Not surprisingly, Eddie M plied the voice of Mulan's pet dragon.

THE UGLY

Everyone's favorite big lizard laid wha consider to be the summer's biggest egg. It made a lot of money, but it also cost

The film's monster barely resembled to cent beast known as Godzilla. The screen derivative, those with short attention span

mistake it for a Jurassic Park movie. One of the great cinematic creations of was turned into a \$100 million screenswio prior rodeo

Travis Irby is a senior journal Chance to c

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