

# Local



**Hitting the slopes**

Staff photo by Becky Swanson

Ski instructor Rick Hall shows his ski class how to turn around on a ski slope — one foot at a time, without stepping on your skis. Mt. Aggie is equipped with plastic turf that approximates snow.

## Fish Night highlights RHA agenda

Residence Hall Association Fish Night welcoming freshmen on-campus students is the theme of tonight's RHA meeting at 7 p.m. in 102 Zachry Engineering Center.

Michele Rowland, RHA vice president, said the meeting will acquaint freshmen with the association and explain how they can become involved in RHA.

A representative from GTE will also be there to explain the University's new phone system. He will answer questions on cost and available phone options, Rowland said.

Student Body President Ken Johnson is scheduled to speak about residence hall surveys conducted by student government representatives. They will survey dormitory residents to discover their views on campus issues, Rowland said. Johnson will explain more about this survey designed to help representatives do a better job, Rowland said.

Plans for RHA's Almost Anything Goes, a United Way fund raiser, will be discussed, as well as plans for next week's campus-wide fund drive, Rowland said.



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