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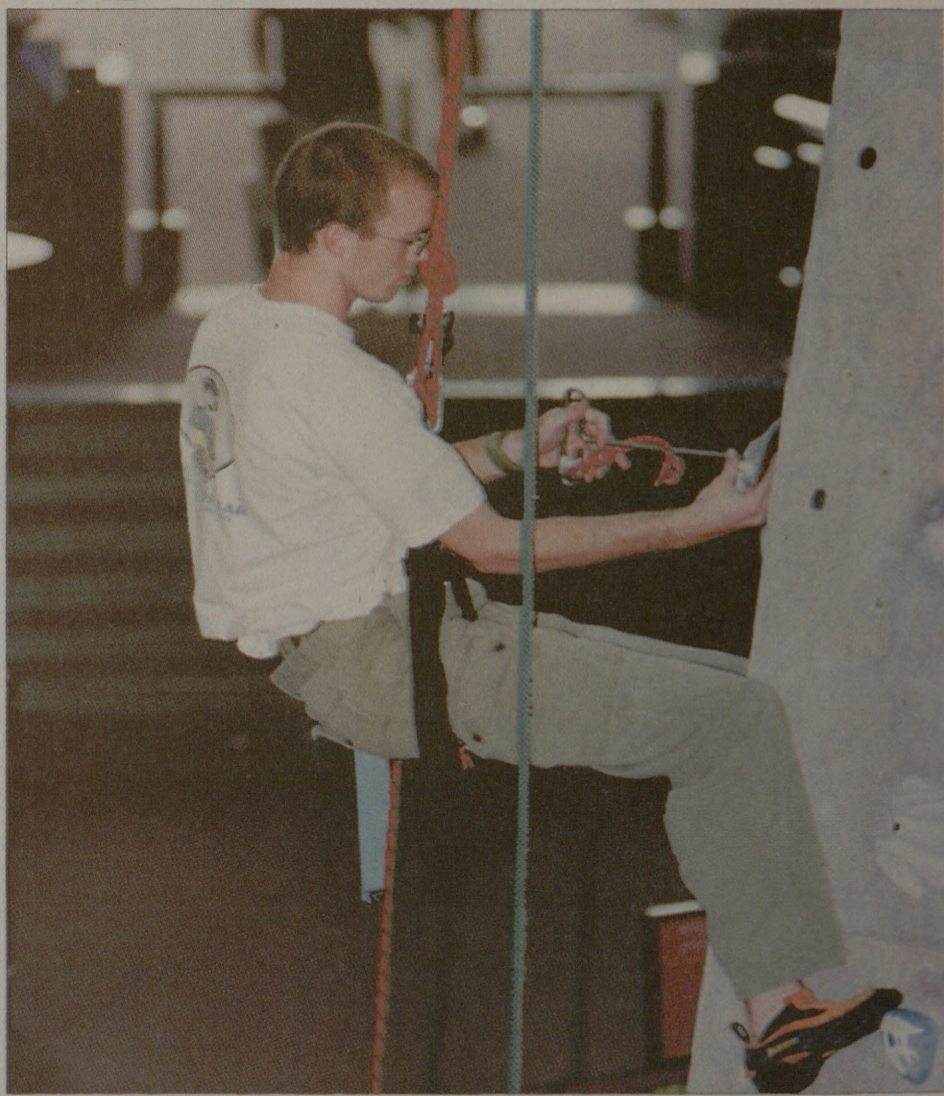
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## Hang time



ERIC NEWNAM/The Battalion

Rob Lindholm, a junior environmental design major, cleans holes in the rock wall Wednesday for an upcoming competition to be held at the Student Recreation Center.

## Organizations sponsor debate on evil, suffering

BY MEREDITH HIGHT  
The Battalion

Dr. Ravi Zacharias, a Christian author, will attempt to provide a meaningful answer to the question of suffering tonight in a televised debate sponsored by a variety of campus organizations.

The live debate will take place in the Student Recreation Center and will be seen via satellite on 100 campuses nationwide.

The debate will air at Texas A&M Reed Arena from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

A panel of speakers will represent the Christian and atheist viewpoints. Dr. Bernard Lenoir, a professor of philosophy at Emory University, will represent the atheist view. Dr. William L. Craig, a professor at the Talbot School of Theology, will represent the Christian view.

The sponsor organizations include the Atheist Student Association, the Student Atheist Fellowship, Baptist Student Ministries, the Faculty Ministry, the India Student Association, the Christian Fellowship and the Student Club.

Jason Romero, president of the Student Atheist Association and a science major, said the event is a good communication between the different groups.

"We're trying to use this event to generate interest and to promote communication between all the groups involved," he said. "It's a workshop held yesterday that discussed the issue of suffering."

Charles Halton, a member of the Baptist Ministries and a sophomore business major, said the event is a good opportunity for different groups to come together.

"Normally student organizations don't reach out and share Christ and build relationships with other student organizations,"

## \$3 million pledge to UT athletics under question

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas businessman pledged a \$3 million donation to University of Texas athletics at the time his company was seeking a 15-year contract to operate a private club in the school's football stadium, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

UT officials said there were no ethical lapses with the gift or contract, which went to Robert Dedman Sr.'s Club Corporation of America (CCA). That the two occurred simultaneously was coincidental, the school said.

The UT Board of Regents was scheduled to accept Dedman's donation at its meeting Thursday.

According to the newspaper, documents obtained under an open records request "show that athletics officials saw the gift as a way to help pay for the club. Athletics and company officials said receipt of the money was timed to coincide with construction payments."

University lawyers reviewed the gift for conflicts of interest, said Patricia Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for administration and legal affairs.

"We felt there was none, even though the timing was such that, externally, it may appear there was a linkage," she told the American-Statesman. "I decided that everything was fine."

Ohlendorf said Dedman's gift went into a general pool of money for stadium construction and was not earmarked specifically for the club.

Dedman is a UT alum who

gave \$10 million for scholarships in 1986.

Doug Howe, a CCA president who negotiated the contract, said the would have been given of the contract award.

UT President Lamar said Dedman didn't write that he was giving the money until two months after his company was to operate the club.

UT could have built the stadium without the gift, Faculty

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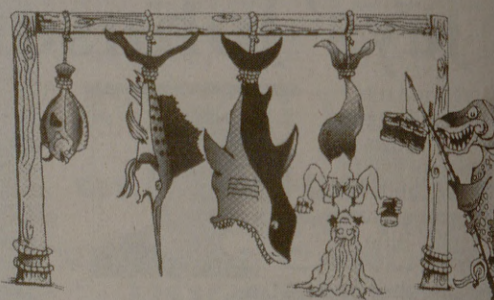
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