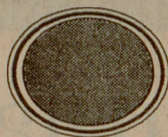
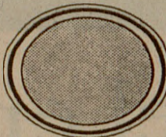


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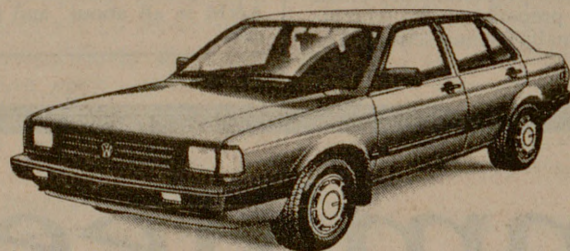
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Muslem, Christian discuss importance of Jesus in faiths

By Richard Tijerina
Staff Writer

The importance of Jesus Christ in both the Moslem and Christian religions was the topic of a lecture given by the Muslim Students Association on Friday. Dr. Jamal Badawi, founder of the Islamic Information Foundation, said he hopes differences in the two faiths can someday be worked out.

Speeches were given by Badawi and Ray Muenick, head staff of the Great Commission Students of Texas A&M. Both presented the positions of their respective religions on the importance of Christ.

The Christian faith regards Christ as the Messiah, the son of God and savior of the Jews. The Moslem faith believes Christ was only one of five prophets.

Both cited examples from their faith's holy books, the Bible and the Koran, to support their positions.

Muenick said the greatest point of debate was whether or not Christ was the son of God and the solution to all the world's problems, including sin and lawlessness.

"The solution to all these problems is Jesus Christ," Muenick said. "He is our salvation because of two things — who he is and what he did. He claimed to be something very special, the word of God."

Muenick said Christ proved his divinity by performing miracles, and that he was able to perform these miracles because he led a sinless life.

"He was sinless," he said. "None of us could raise our hands right now and say we have never sinned in our lives, never gone against the word of God, but Jesus could. He led a sinless life."

Badawi refuted the Christian belief

that Christ is the savior. He said Christ is the common link between Moslems and Christians, but noted differences in the way both view him.

"The Koran not only negates the mainstream of what Christianity believes about Jesus, it presents a more favorable profile of him than the Bible," Badawi said. "Is there any way to bridge the Bible? The ideas of sin and atonement is not exclusively Christian. It is present in all religions."

Badawi said all of the miracles Christ was said to have performed do not necessarily prove he was the son of God. According to the Koran, he said, every time Christ performed a miracle he said, "By the permission of Allah." Badawi also said Christ was not the only prophet to heal lepers and the blind, to be resurrected and to ascend to the heavens.

Muenick said a person must have a position of true faith to go to Heaven.

"It takes a certain response to get to Heaven," he said. "We have to believe, by changing our minds about who and what Christ was. We must have faith, Faith is not just knowing the facts, it is choosing Jesus Christ alone as the object of our salvation."

Badawi said even though there are fundamental differences in the two faiths, more should be done to bring them closer together.

"We need to come to the realization that we must respect all people's views on Jesus, and who and what he was," Badawi said. "When we do that, perhaps we can come to some kind of greater knowledge and realize all people make their own dissertations. When we do this, perhaps we can help bridge the gap that is present."

Children enchanted with ballet held by dance company at A&M

By Staci Finch
Staff Writer

Ballet has grown to be one of the most popular art forms in America. Poems, stories and myths take on a special magic when presented in the form of dance. The Lynda Martha Dance Company brought such magic to Rudder Theater Sunday afternoon with its performance of the Grimm's fairy tale, "The Little Tailor."

The company enthralled the audience, which consisted mostly of children, as they told the story of a little tailor, who kills seven flies with one blow of his mighty hand.

To celebrate his accomplishment, he sews himself a golden belt, and sets off into the world filled with joy and hope for more adventure.

He comes upon a royal garden, where he falls asleep. He is awakened by the royal family, who thinks he is a great warrior. They convince him to help rid the kingdom of its dangers: a dragon, two giants and a unicorn. If the tailor can do this, the king promises, he will have half the kingdom and the hand of the princess.

The tailor sets off, and by using his in-

genuity and cleverness, defeats all the dangers. He wins the hand of the princess and half the kingdom, and all live happily ever after.

The children's story was professionally performed by the dance company. Perhaps the best moment in the show, as far as the children in the audience were concerned, was when the dragon leapt off the stage into the theater and roared as he ran up and down the aisles. Most of the

children screamed, either with laughter or fear, and quite a few cried.

Katharine Sanders was excellent as the Little Tailor. Combining graceful ballet moves with slapstick motions and expressions, she kept the children and the rest of the audience entertained as the little tailor faced one danger after another.

In addition to the dragon, the giants and the unicorn were amusing as the

other dangers in the fairy tale. They were huge and ugly, as giants should be, but moved with a grace that made it believe one person was riding the shoulders of another.

Another piece of the performance serving attention was the scene of Quickly and easily done, they were performed, as two black-clad ballerinas skipped across the stage and met with excellent physical grace.

Bentsen may alter Texas votes

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's presence on the Democratic presidential ticket was meant to give it balance, but election observers say his name atop the Texas ballot twice will curb "straight ticket" voting.

Amid reports from two polls this weekend that show Republican nominee George Bush with a strong lead among Texas voters, political experts said Republican candidates will have a difficult time riding Bush's coattails to victory.

"Lloyd Bentsen is the only thing holding it together," Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said. "I think Bentsen is having a very obvious effect on the coattails."

If any Democrat survives a close race it will be because of Lloyd Bentsen. He saved a governor once before; he's strong."

"Running an anti-Dukakis campaign has certainly worked here, but it's done absolutely no good for the

(Republican) party, especially with the highly visible other member of the Democratic ticket is very popular," said Richard Murray, the University of Houston political scientist whose poll shows Bush with a 54-point lead over Dukakis among Texas voters.

The poll shows Bush and running mate Dan Quayle with support from 54 percent of 608 surveyed voters. Dukakis and Bentsen with 39 percent and the rest undecided.

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