

**1995  
SUE TIDBALL  
AWARD FOR  
CREATIVE HUMANITY**



**HONORS:**

- Kimberly Christian
- Charles (Chad) Gieseke
- Adrian P. Hanes
- Kim Hobson
- Lilo B. Johnson
- Sheila G. Kelley
- Paul B. Kelter
- Cathy Maestas
- Mimi F. Mann
- Jaime Mayer
- Judith A. Nelson
- Tracy Ostermeyer
- Reshell D. Ray
- Katharine (Kate) J. Ronald

**AWARD EVENT  
AND RECEPTION  
SUNDAY, MARCH 12  
7:00 PM  
St. Mark's  
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**Why Dream?**  
by Mayde McGuire

**DUMB MOVIE**  
by Mark Weitzenkamp

**The Bench**  
by Amy K. Rohr

**It's Business**  
by Andrew M. Hayes

**Karaoke Love**  
by Corby Tushla

March 9, 10, 11 at 8pm, 3/12 at 2  
3rd floor Temple Building  
Studio Theatre 12th & R

**Teachers College  
Dean's List  
Recognition  
Ceremony**

**March 15,  
7:00 p.m.**

**Honorees on the Fall  
1994 TC Dean's List  
should RSVP for  
the Recognition  
Ceremony by Friday,  
3/10/95, at 4:00 p.m.**

**Please call  
472-5400**



Damon Lee/DN

Martin E. Marty talks in the green room before lecturing at the Lied Center for Performing Arts Thursday afternoon. Marty's lecture E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues.

**Guest lecturer covers fundamentalism**

**By John Fulwider**  
Staff Reporter

When people see their beliefs being threatened, they turn to fundamentalism, a guest lecturer said Thursday.

Martin Marty, a University of Chicago professor, said people's world views were irreplaceable parts of their identities.

And when people think their views are in danger, he said, they return to the fundamentals of their beliefs, often drawing upon religious texts such as the Torah, the Koran or the Bible.

Marty was the fourth lecturer in this year's E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues series.

The term "fundamentalism," he said, was coined in 1920 by Curtis Lee Laws, the Southern Baptist edi-

tor of The Watchman Examiner. In one of his articles, Laws called for something stronger than religious conservatism — fundamentalism.

Marty said fundamentalists wanted to protect their views on gender, sexuality, family, health, education, the media and economics.

He said fundamentalists fought for what was closest to them. In America those issues included school prayer and family values, he said.

Abortion also was important to fundamentalists, he said. Marty said linking murders of abortion doctors to fundamentalism was "a rather chancy thing." He said nothing further on the issue.

Marty said the world was now full of people who were mad at each other.

"Around the world there is a mas-

sive convulsive ingathering of peoples into their separatenesses and their overagainstnesses," he said.

But in the mid-20th Century, Marty said, people tried to get along. That trend of convergence ended with the Cold War, he said.

The Cold War's end brought with it an explosion in divergent ethnic nationalism, he said. This was in part because the repressive Soviet government ceased to exist, revealing the many different ethnicities that had been hidden for 73 years.

Marty said America was lucky that its conflicts remained mostly peaceful.

"We've lucked out," he said. "We have a great deal of ethnic, racial and religious intensity, but no wars over those differences, as in other parts of the world."

**Hurtgen**

Continued from Page 1

"I really liked and believed in the system," she said. "As a freshman, I saw what everyone was doing and formed role models around that."

"I can see what ASUN has done. It has many victories, but they aren't covered as much as the negatives."

During her senate term, she became CFA chairwoman and moved on to become the Government Liaison Committee chairwoman — a position the current ASUN President Andrew Loudon held before his presidency.

"I am going to miss ASUN," he said, "but I'm confident that someone I trust is taking over."

Loudon said Hurtgen showed great leadership skills and was a hard-working and dedicated member of ASUN.

Hurtgen said her victory relied on the support of her party and campaign volunteers, but one in particular stood out.

IMPACT candidate Ryan Pichler, who won the senate seat for the College of Journalism and Mass Communications, is more than Hurtgen's fellow party member — he is her boyfriend.

Pichler ran a lot of errands for Hurtgen in the past few days, but managed to stay out of her way.

"We're both really, really tense," he said. "She was really snappy, and I was the only person she could really snap at."

Hurtgen said she couldn't be as excited as her boyfriend was.

"I'm a very non-emotional type person," she said, "and I try to keep control of my composure all the time. You seldom see me excited, and that was hard for him because he was excited."

Still, Pichler said he supported his girlfriend 100 percent and encouraged her to run.

"She's an amazing woman," he said. "She truly is."

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**Advanced E-Mail**

Friday, March 10 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239

**Gopher**

Friday, March 10 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Bancroft Hall, 239

**Finger/Talk**

Friday, March 10 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239

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**CORRECTION**

We apologize for any inconvenience in Tuesdays erroneous ad of, THE AMERICAN ATHEIST FORUM t.v. show. (Wed.-7:30 p.m./Tue.-12:30 p.m.) on the public access channel 14. Promotional copy should have read: WITH BIGGER BEEF PATTIES THAN OUR COMPETITION!

we regret the error

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