

CAMPUS

Young sees into the '90s

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On Tuesday, October 10, Andrew Young will be on campus to open the 1989-90 Trinity University Distinguished Lecture Series.

A former congressman and ambassador to the United Nations and current mayor of Atlanta, Young is a national leader in political and social causes. Young is known for his eloquence which takes form in powerful, thought-provoking lectures.

"I heard him speak a few years ago at a political science meeting in New York. He's a very good speaker, very articulate," said political science professor Harold Barger.

Young's presentation, titled, "Where Do We Go From Here?" focuses on the future, specifically the upcoming decade.

Although the exact content of Young's lecture is unknown, he will probably speak on the development of cities in the 90's, the future

of civil rights, or the national debt crisis, said Shirley Cook, spokesperson for Young Ideas Incorporated, a political support group for the mayor.

If Young discusses the development of cities, he will probably use his Atlanta as an example of positive urban change. Since becoming mayor in 1982, Young has led the city through several years of unprecedented development and economic expansion. Like San Antonio, Atlanta hopes its Domed Stadium will play a big part in future economic development.

However, Young would also have a great deal to say about the outlook for race relations, should he choose to speak on civil rights. A prominent black leader, Young worked closely with Reverend Martin Luther King in the 1960's.

Barger said he thinks Young will combine the problems of urban development and race relations in his talk. He said Young would likely discuss "the [government]

policies that have cut back on aid to the cities and have increased the underclass. I think Young will probably argue that's related to the increased drug problem in the cities."

Barger said Young would probably also discuss "what the economic policies of the last few years have done to blacks." He said the mayor might draw a relationship between unemployment among urban blacks and problems with increasing use of illegal drugs.

A prominent political leader, Young figures to remain involved in political positions of growing importance well beyond the next decade.

"I think he's ambitious for office. He may very well run as governor or senator for the senate in Georgia," Barger said. He said he sees Young eventually assuming national office. "I think he'll definitely end up in national office, if the Democrats ever get back in."

Mayor Young's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Laurie Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:15 with seating on a first come, first serve basis.

Following the lecture, students will have an opportunity to make Young's acquaintance at a reception in the Chapman Great Hall. Admission is free and anyone may attend. However, those interested in attending the reception must obtain a ticket at the office of University President Ron Calgaard.

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starlit courtyard in the Fountain Plaza Hotel on McCullough just north of 410.

Drama Club, a mainstream/dance music group out of Dallas will perform at the event.

T-fest culminates on Saturday when Trinity plays Rochester University at 1:30 p.m. at E.M. Steven Field. CCPB has hired the Edison Highschool marching band to drum up spirit in the stands and at half time for the Tigers.

Superfund is covering the band's bus fare and refreshments. As it is the closest highschool to Trinity, Edison plays often in Alamo Stadium, and Mammen promises they are a talented group.

After a hot day in the sun watching the game, it is time for students to play on the esplanade once again. Fenwick and her committee are expecting 10 organizations to offer games and activities for Fiesta, including water games to help students cool off.

This year, Fiesta will last from 6 to 9 p.m., and local band Glass Heart will play pop and oldies.



Mayor Andrew Young

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