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Wiley Lecture Series

Ford, Carter to discuss interventionism at A&M seminar

By Frank Smith Staff Writer

Former presidents Jimmy Carter d Gerald Ford, historian Dr. orge Will will share the Rudder torium stage Tuesday night as ticipants in the Memorial Student nter's sold-out Wiley Lecture

The discussion topic is "U.S. Interionism: Resolving International flict." The program will begin at

Tracy Tomac, public relations ector for the lecture series, said t of the rise in terrorism and in-

ord, who took over the presidenfollowing the resignation of hard Nixon in 1974, was narrowly eated by Carter in the 1976 elecpolicy moves was his handling of the Mayaguez incident in May 1975. Carter currer

After Kampuchean Communist troops seized the Mayaguez, a U.S. merchant ship, in the Gulf of Siam, Ford sent 200 Marines to the area. rescued its 39 crew members.

Ford earned a law degree from Yale University and has honorary degrees from more than 25 other uni-

of directors of several companies. program each year deals with a carter's foreign policy focused on the said this buman rights. He limited, and in some cases banned, U.S. aid to some cases nations whose governments he believed violated human rights.

His foreign policy decisions also included the establishment of full diplomatic ties with China, peace nego-

professor at Emory University in 1946. Atlanta, Ga. He has written several books, including "Why Not the Best?," "A Government as Good as its said. The Marines recaptured the ship and People," "Keeping Faith: Memoirs of President" and "The Blood of Abraham.

Ambrose is a distinguished professor of history at the University of New Orleans. He has written more His autobiography, "A Time to than a dozen books on military affairs Heal," was published in 1979. than a dozen books on military affairs and foreign policy, including "Rise to He currently serves on the board Globalism: American Foreign Policy Since 1938.

lar on that network's Sunday morn-Brinkley." Will will moderate the Wiley program.

Tomac said the cost of the prog tiations between Egypt and Israel, ram will be about \$95,000. About half

One of his most famous foreign blicky moves was his handling of the layaguez incident in May 1975.

hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Carter currently is a distinguished lished in the spring of 1984 by James E. Wiley Sr. and A.P. Wiley Jr., who both graduated from Texas A&M in

The rest of the cost is covered

She said the Wiley Lecture Series Committee is comprised of about 50 students who are responsible for planning and arranging the

Initial plans for the annual spring program are made by members of the Wiley executive committee during the summer prior to the prog-

Each Septémber the group conducts a membership drive. During the fall semester committee members concentrate on planning and fund ing program, "This Week With David raising, Tomac said, and final preparations are made during spring

The committee tries to have its speakers and date confirmed by and dealing with both the Iranian is covered by an endowment estab- January, as it did this year, she said.

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Man claiming cyanide poisoning disappears

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A man who captured dlines by claiming he was poisoned with cyide after taking Tylenol capsules has left town, parently with more than \$20,000 he promised nvest for friends, but police said Thursday y have no case against him.

Bill Case, 41, who collapsed in convulsions at is job on Feb. 4 after taking two Extra-Strength enol capsules, has not been seen for about a eek, his friends said.

Tyler Police Lt. W.D. Richardson said he had en told that Case was spotted in Murchison on ednesday when he picked up a deer rifle he ad loaned to a friend. But Richardson said the ce aren't looking for him.

"We haven't had any dealings with him . . . expt for the Tylenol thing," Richardson said. We don't have any plans of finding him."

Just before dropping from sight, Case ed from his job at the Mental Health Mental tardation Regional Center of East Texas for offying his job application, said Dick DeSanto, equive director of MHMR in Tyler.

He said Case was fired after officials determined during a background check that he had lied about obtaining a degree from the Univer-

sity of Southern Mississippi.

DeSanto said MHMR conducts a background check on its employees during their first six

"We had excellent recommendations on him, excellent," DeSanto said. "He just didn't have the degree he said he did.'

In addition, records show Case has three convictions for felony fraud, three for theft, one for forgery and one for auto theft and that he had served three years in prison.

Three of Case's neighbors say they entrusted him with money to invest for them in Krugerrands and oil but never saw a full return.

Bill Atteberry, manager of the mobile home park where Case lived, said he invested \$20,000 with Case in Krugerrands after Case told him he would get a return of \$35,000.

Atteberry said he had known Case for four

"When someone you've known that long comes up and tells you that if you invest \$20,000 at 8 o'clock in the morning (and) he'll turn it into \$35,000 by 5 o'clock that night, who wouldn't go for it?" Atteberry said,

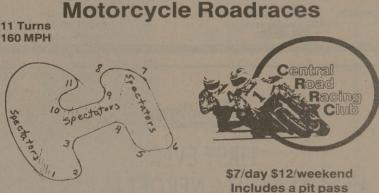
But Case has yet to return with the cash or gold, Atteberry said, adding that Case repeatedly balked when asked for an explanation.

Atteberry could not be reached for further comment Thursday.

Six days after Atteberry turned over the \$20,000, Case collapsed at MHMR where he worked as a lab technician and said he was poisoned by a Tylenol capsule tainted by cyanide.

The FBI, investigating the claim, has refused to say whether cyanide was found in his blood, although Case's doctor said officials with the federal Food and Drug Administration confirmed the presence of the poison days after the inci-

Case's neighbors, even those who invested with him, described him as an exemplary father, hus-



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