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## Gilliland Symposium to Present Head of Smithsonian Institution

Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution I. Michael Heyman will be guest speaker Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the annual Rhodes College Frank M. Gilliland Symposium.

Heyman's lecture, titled "Museums at the Millenium," will begin at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Heyman became the 10th secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in 1994. He heads a complex of 16 museums and galleries and the National Zoological Park, as well as scientific and cultural research facilities in 10 states and the Republic of Panama.

Heyman served as chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley from 1980 to 1990. He began his career at Berkeley in 1959 as an acting professor of law and became a full professor in 1961. His distinguished teaching career has

included service as a visiting professor of law at Yale and at Stanford universities.

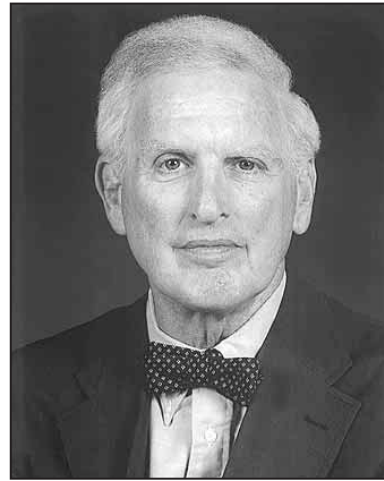
He was counselor to Secretary Bruce Babbitt as well as deputy assistant secretary for policy at the Department of the Interior from 1993 to 1994, and is a member of the state bars of California and New York.

Born in 1930 in New York City, Heyman was educated at Dartmouth College, earning a bachelor's degree in government in 1951. After a year in Washington as legislative assistant to Sen. Irving M.

Ives of New York, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a first lieutenant on active duty from 1951 to

1953, and as a captain in the reserves from 1953 to 1958.

Heyman received his juris doctor in 1956 from Yale University Law School, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal. He was an associate with the firm of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in New York City from 1956 to 1957. He was chief law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren from 1958 to 1959.



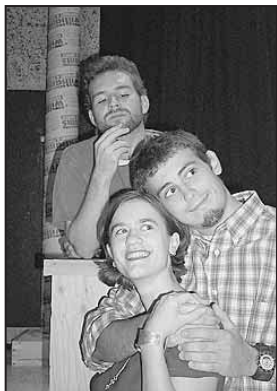
I. Michael Heyman

Over the years, Heyman has served on and chaired numerous boards and commissions, including  
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## It's Much Ado about Comedy as McCoy Opens Its 19th Season

It's Shakespeare in love and at his very best! After being absent from the schedule during the past season, the Bard returns to the McCoy Theatre at Rhodes with one of his most popular comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Don Pedro's men have returned from the battlefield but the romantic skirmishes have just begun. Young Claudio is ready to surrender to the beautiful Hero, but stubborn



Matt Nelson ('00), top, as the scheming Don John has plans for Elizabeth Watt ('00) and Mark Thibadeau ('02) as Hero and Claudio in *Much Ado About Nothing* at McCoy.

Benedick vows never to fall in love, especially with the quick-witted, love loathing Beatrice. Can Claudio and Hero's wedding plans survive slander from the villainous Don John? Does Cupid have a chance with Beatrice and Benedick? Of course! It's a Shakespeare comedy.

Guest directing the McCoy production is Rhodes alumnus Harold M. Leaver, who is artist-in-residence for the fall semester under the aus-

pices of the Harry B. McCoy Visiting Artists Program. Leaver is co-founder of Atlanta's Actors Express theatre and has performed with the Georgia Shakespeare Festival. He has taught in the Department of Drama at the University of Georgia and has also been a core member of the Highlands Playhouse in North Carolina.

With one exception, Leaver's cast is composed entirely of Rhodes students. Appearing are John Ramsey, a sophomore from Friendswood, Texas, as Don Pedro; Matt Nelson, a senior from Cordova, Tenn., as Don John; Mark Thibadeau, a sophomore from Atlanta, as Claudio; Daingerfield

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## Brady Achieves U.S. Citizenship, Right to Vote

Rhodes Professor of English Jennifer Brady became a U.S. citizen Sept. 17.

Brady, who grew up in Toronto, has taught at Rhodes since 1984. She was Rhodes' 1993 recipient of the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Brady says she decided to obtain U.S. citizenship primarily because she desires to vote in elections, and because Memphis really has become her home. Her naturalization ceremony came after the deadline to vote in upcoming Memphis-area elections, however.

Brady easily met all the requirements for becoming a U.S. citizen, including passing a literacy test.

Brady, who has a Ph.D. in

English literature from Princeton University, had to write the words, "George is a curious monkey."



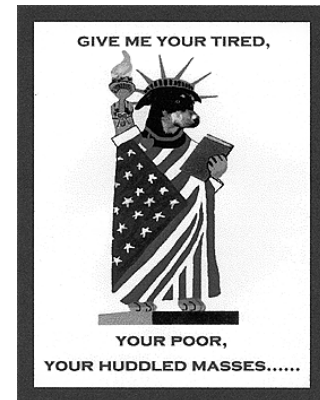
Jennifer Brady

"I aced it," says Brady.

An announcement of Brady's achievement features a likeness of

Bidsy, her pet dog, wrapped in the American flag, holding a torch aloft and sporting a Statue of Liberty spiked crown.

An animal lover, Brady walks dogs housed at the Memphis Humane Society in her spare time. ■



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almost four years as a member of the Smithsonian's Board of Regents (1990-1994). He served on Dartmouth's board of trustees from 1982 to 1993 and as chairman of the board from 1991 to 1993. Heyman also has been a member of the board

of trustees of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law since 1977.

The Frank M. Gilliland Symposium was established in 1984 by Tandy Gilliland and by Jim and Lucia Gilliland. The symposium is presented in memory of Frank M. Gilliland, a prominent Memphis

lawyer and active community citizen committed to the understanding of social and ethical issues confronting America. It brings to Rhodes well-known speakers in the fields of history, international studies and English to address social and moral issues of importance to America. ■

## Much Ado

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Henley, a freshman from Richmond, Va., as Benedick; Gregory K. Krosnes, a Rhodes alumnus and theatre faculty member, as Leonato; Russell Young, a junior from Little Rock, as Antonio; Jonathan Russom, a sophomore from Tullahoma, Tenn., as Balthasar; Bob Coleman, a junior from Little Rock, as Borachio; Jon Whitfield, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn., as Conrade; Jeremy Boyd, a junior from Memphis, as the Friar; Dave Hurt, a senior from Millington, as Dogberry; Matt Reed, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala., as Verges; Charlie Patrick, a freshman from Rossville, Ga., as the Sexton; Sara Davis, a freshman from Memphis, as the Messenger/Boy; Elizabeth Watt, a senior from St. Louis, as Hero; Tamra

Patterson, a junior from Little Rock, as Beatrice; Shelley Stenshol, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., as Margaret; Ashley Sewell, a sophomore from Russellville, Ark., as Ursula; William Baldwin, a freshman from Dallas, as the First Watch; Robert Herring a sophomore from Little Rock, as the Second Watch; and Caroline Garner, a sophomore from Nashville, as the Servant.

Stage manager for the production is sophomore Erin Cook from Birmingham, Ala. Maegan Leith, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., is costume designer and Jason McDaniel, a student at the University of Memphis, is set designer. Laura Canon, a Rhodes alumna and member of the theatre faculty, is lighting designer.

*Much Ado About Nothing* opens

Thursday, Oct. 7, with other performances on Oct. 8, 9, 21, 22, 23, 24. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 24. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. Call the McCoy box office at 843-3839 for reservations. ■

—John Rone

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## Director Hatley Gives Tips to Guard Personal Safety

Four persons fell victim to a form of car-jacking in the University of Memphis area recently. In two instances, the attackers forced the victims to extract money from ATM machines. Two suspects thought to be responsible for this rash of robberies are in custody and charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery because one would-be victim was prepared and acted quickly.

Rhodes Campus Safety Director Ralph Hatley provides the following tips for preventing a car-jacking.

### Facts about Car-jackings:

- They take place very quickly, Usually only 15-20 seconds.
- They can be very violent.
- Suspects are usually armed either with a gun or knife.
- Can occur following a minor traffic accident when your car has been bumped from behind. When the victim gets out to check damage, the perpetrator makes his/her move.
- Usually occurs near intersections or stop lights when the perpetrator walks up to your car from behind and out of sight or may even pretend to be asking directions or soliciting hand outs.
- Other situations where carjackings take place may be in a parking lot, as you pull into a space, a car blocks you in and an accomplice pulls you out of the car or may be waiting nearby.

### How to minimize your chances of being a car-jacking victim

#### • BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS AT ALL TIMES:

This is very, very important. Remember, the perpetrators are looking for people who give the appearance that they're not paying attention. Pay attention and let others know you're paying attention.

• When approaching an intersection, leave room for an escape if necessary and PAY ATTENTION to people standing nearby on street corners, etc. Don't get boxed in by other cars with no place to escape. Think ahead, prepare and be ready to act—it may save your life.

• Have a "healthy" suspicion for things that look out of the ordinary. Your intuition is the best warning system we humans have. Listen to it and respond accordingly.

• Keep your house keys and car keys on separate key chains.

• When going to your car in a parking lot, have your keys out and ready. Look around for anyone "hanging" around near your car. Remember, if your intuition tells you something's not right, listen to it. Get help or at least an escort to your car. Car keys held in the right manner, can be used as a weapon if necessary.

• Before getting out of your car in a parking lot, look around one last time. Notice anyone walking fast enough to keep up with your speed and avoid parking in that area. Also avoid parking next to large trucks or vans that might hide your vehicle and you.

Also, keep your car keys handy as you might need to re-enter your car quickly. If you have to re-enter your car, quickly lock the doors, honk the horn and

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### By the Numbers

On Oct. 24, 1930, the Southwestern at Memphis Physical Education Department had the following equipment inventory for 120 female students:

Eight hickory bows, 12 arrows, one target, one target stand, one good basketball, one old basketball, one ball pump, two nets, one volleyball, 24 hockey sticks and one hockey ball.

Source: Presidential papers in Rhodes Archives



## Visiting Professor to Discuss Ethnic Cleansing in Eastern Europe

Roger Petersen of Washington University will discuss ethnic cleansing in Eastern Europe during an Oct. 4 lecture at Rhodes.

Petersen, an assistant professor of political science, will present "The Broader Context of Ethnic Cleansing in Eastern Europe" at 4:15 p.m. in Buckman Hall, Room 110. His lecture will place recent events in Kosovo and Bosnia within broader

patterns of ethnic homogenization seen elsewhere in 20<sup>th</sup>-century Eastern Europe.

Petersen holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago. His research is concerned primarily with political violence and comparative methodology. He is currently completing two manuscripts, one addressing resistance against foreign occupation, and a second focus-

ing on violence against minorities.

Petersen serves on the review board of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation and has also served as a consultant to the MacArthur Foundation.

The Rhodes Department of Political Science is sponsoring Petersen's lecture. Admission is free and open to the public. ■

## Parents Weekend Schedule

### Friday, Oct. 8, 1999

#### Registration for Parents Weekend

8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., lobby of Briggs Student Center

#### Go to Class!

A copy of students' class schedules will be provided in parents' registration packages.

#### Bookstore Open House

11 a.m.–2 p.m., Briggs Student Center

#### Tour of the Bryan Campus Life Center

1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., starting at Lynx Lair

#### Be a Critic

1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m., Frazier Jelke A  
*Finding Your Way* and *Parents Viewbook* will be up for review.

#### Women's Soccer vs. DePauw

2 p.m., Rhodes Soccer Field

#### Tour of Campus

3 p.m., Halliburton Tower Lobby.  
Led by the students in the Admissions Representative Organization (ARO)

#### Presentation by the Buckman Interns

3 p.m.–4:30 p.m., Blount Auditorium, Buckman Hall  
Five students who have held international internships will present their experiences.

#### Rhodes Field Hockey vs. DePauw

4 p.m., Rhodes Soccer Field

#### Men's Soccer vs. DePauw

4 p.m., Rhodes Soccer Field

#### Welcome Reception for Parents

4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m., front porch of Briggs Student Center (rain location: McCallum Ballroom of the Bryan Campus Life Center)

#### Kappa Delta All-Sing

8 p.m., Mallory-Hyde Gymnasium, Bryan Campus Life Center  
Proceeds go to Kappa Delta's charities. Tickets: \$3 students, \$5 adults

### Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999

#### Registration Continues

8:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., lobby of Briggs Student Center

#### Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m., Orgill Room, Clough Hall

#### "Q & A" with Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Staff

8:45 a.m.–9:45 a.m., Orgill Room, Clough Hall

#### Parents Weekend Seminars

10 a.m.–Noon, Buckman Hall  
Selected faculty and staff will present programs of current interest to parents during two 50-minute sessions.

#### Rhodes Cross Country

10:30 a.m., Women's Meet, Plough Park  
11:15 a.m., Men's Meet, Plough Park

#### Tailgate Lunch

Noon, Bryan Campus Life Center, \$6 per person  
Meet Rhodes' 19th president, William E. Troutt.

#### Rhodes Football vs. Rose-Hulman Institute

1:30 p.m., Fargason Field  
Tickets at the gate: \$4 non-Rhodes students, \$2 children not in college, \$6 adults, free for Rhodes students.

#### Black Student Association Gospel Extravaganza

7 p.m., McCallum Ballroom, Bryan Campus Life Center  
Donations benefit BSA's scholarship fund.

### Sunday, Oct. 10, 1999

#### Community Worship Service

11 a.m., Evergreen Presbyterian



photos by Ginny Davis



Top photo: Josh Welter ('02) serves dinners at a Tuesday soup kitchen at St. John's United Methodist Church. Bottom: Preparing stew are, from left, Amber Lindsay ('02), Beth Guilbert ('02), Cyanne Demchack ('03), Julie Mediamolle ('02) and Abby Bomar ('03).

#### Church on University Street Women's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman Institute

Noon, Rhodes Soccer Field

#### Men's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman Institute

2 p.m., Rhodes Soccer Field

### Safety

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get out of the area quickly.

- In a minor traffic "fender-bender" type of accident, in a remote area, instead of getting out immediately, you may want to drive to a more public area, police or fire station or business. Motion the other driver to follow you. If it is a legitimate accident the other driver should follow.

- Keep car doors locked and windows rolled up.

- Keep packages, purse, etc., on the floor or trunk rather than on the seat.

- Keep your car in good working order so as to avoid unexpected stops.

- If you do have car trouble and someone stops to help, keep your windows rolled up and doors locked and ask them to call the police, family member or service assistance.

- A cell phone for emergencies is a great idea. ■