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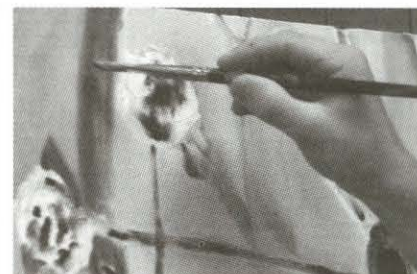
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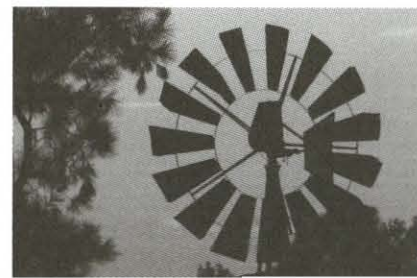
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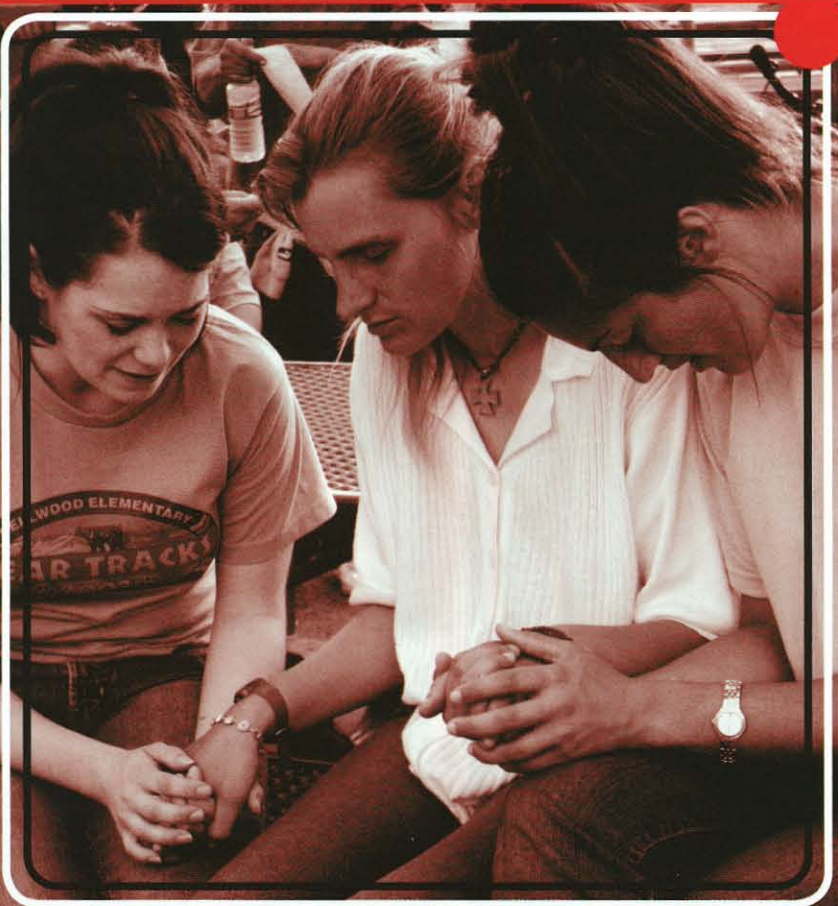


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**WITH HOPE**, junior Ashley Harrington and sophomore Denise Pascuzzi pray with a citizen (center) of Fresno, Calif., March 17, 2004, during a spring break campaign. Spring break campaigns provided moments of ministry for students all over the country. ▶ **A. BEENE**

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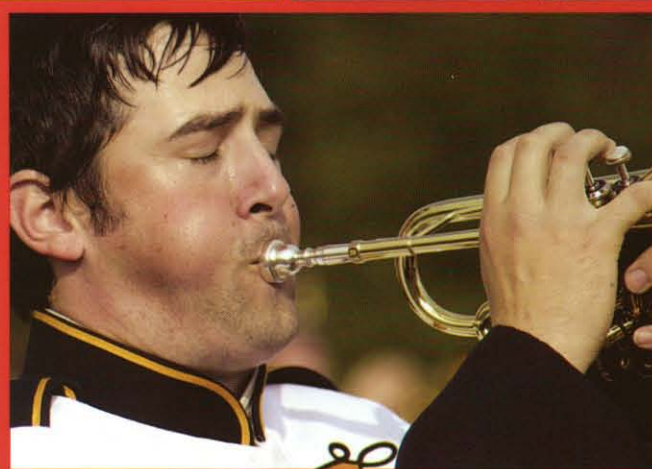


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**WITH A SMILE**, senior Karen Baur, Student Impact co-director, talks with freshman Dane Mills while distributing leis at the SI Hawaiian luau 'Aug. 20. Along with a luau, SI sponsored several other events for the freshman orientation program. •A. BEENE



**LOOKING DOWN AT HER GLOWING CANDLE**, freshman Lydia Moore takes part in the candlelight devotional in the Mc-Inteer Plaza Aug. 23. Dr. Monte Cox, assistant professor of Bible, spoke on "Fixing Our Eyes on Jesus" at the devotional, which served as the closing ceremony for Student Impact. •A. BEENE



**SENIOR ERIC COLGROVE PLAYS THE TRUMPET** with the Thundering Herd marching band at the Oct. 23 Homecoming football game. In addition to playing the fight song after touchdowns, the band provided halftime entertainment. •A. BEENE





Each major event in life seems to be defined in a moment: the moment a person gives his life to Christ; the moment a man proposes to the woman of his dreams; the moment a husband and his bride decide to have a child. Life is a compilation of moments, some monumental and others insignificant. A single moment can change the course of a life, and when the moment passes all that remain are memories and consequences.

College life was shaped by moments that were uniquely Harding: the moment a prospective student received the acceptance letter from the university; the moment members of a new induction class received their jerseys; the moment a graduate accepted a hard-earned degree.

Freshman Rob Scott said the moment he decided to do an internship was a significant moment in his life.

"My decision to do an internship with a missionary over in Russia [was important], because that's when I found out that's really what God wanted me to do," Scott said.

Senior Elisha Stahler's wedding was a moment that mattered to her.

"The most important moment was when I got married," Stahler said. "After that I got to wake up each morning and see the person I love."

While some moments were personal, others were experienced by the nation or university as a whole.

Students watched the election results roll in Nov. 2, waiting for the moment when the nation would know who its next president would be.

Upon its completion in the fall, the Pryor-England Science Center housed computer classes and engineering majors. The Sears Honor House, the Campus Ministry House and Sewell Hall were knocked down, making room for a new education building. The university's future was altered the moment old made way for new.

As time drifted along, some moments were forgotten, while others became a part of Harding's rich history. Those snapshots in time defined the 2005 students' time at this school and left an impression on the university forever.

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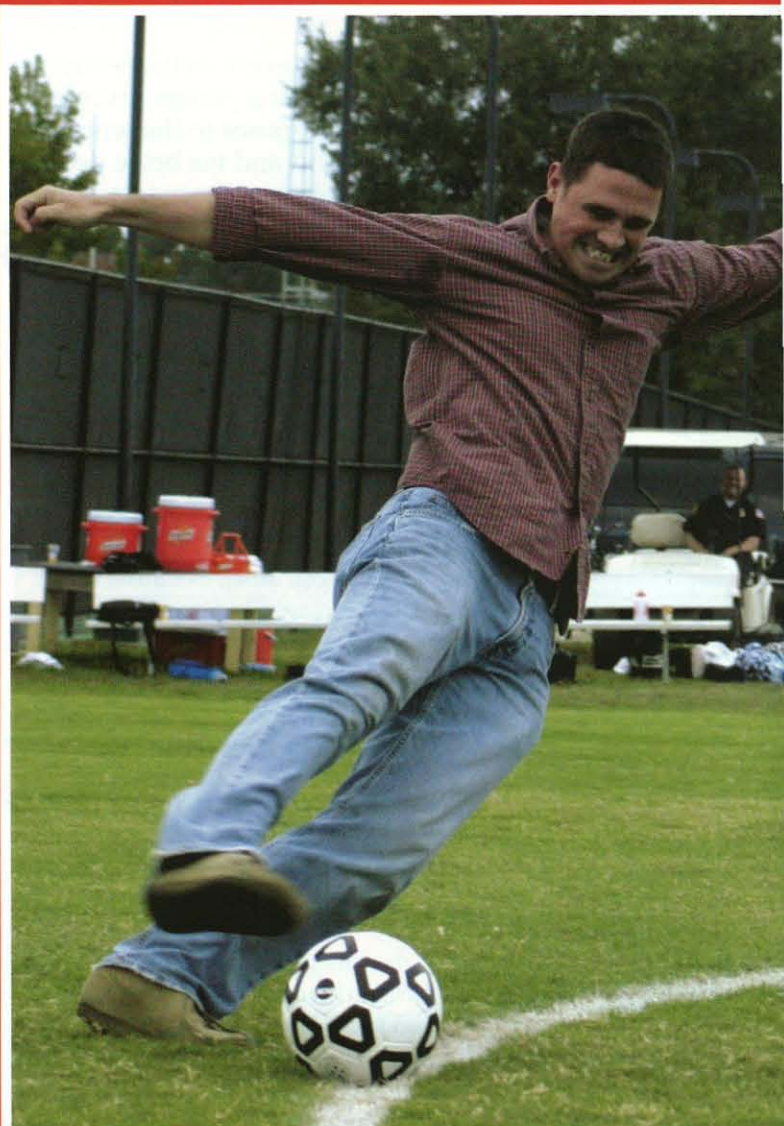


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**FRESHMEN ASHLEY CARR,** Johnna Percell and Jo Jo Elliot eat a to-go meal from the cafeteria on the front lawn Sept. 29. The girls opted to eat outside rather than in the cafeteria because of the warm weather. •**R. KECK**



**SOPHOMORE ABBY CHANDLER,** freshman Shawn Frazier, junior Melissa Ward and senior Sam Peters perform April 10 during Spring Sing 2004. The four served as hosts and hostesses for the event. •**J. MONTGOMERY**



**KICKING AND MISSING THE BALL,** sophomore Nate Copeland participates in the Student Association-sponsored half-time activity during the Lady Bison soccer game Sept. 24. Participants spun around a bat 10 times, ran down the field and tried to kick a soccer ball. "I didn't know what was going on," Copeland said. "I tried really hard." •**A. BEENE**

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**STUDYING IN THE SUNLIGHT**, junior Anya Burt sits on a swing Sept. 20 while reading "Becoming a Contagious Christian" for her Strategies of Evangelism class. Burt was one of several students who took advantage of warm September weather to study outside. •A. BEENE



**FRESHMAN JOEL LAIRD** participates in the long jump at the Harding Invitational track meet April 6, 2004. Laird won second place with a distance of 20 feet, 7 1/4 inches. •J. MONTGOMERY

**JUNIOR TRAVIS DESISSO** chats with Ty Mote, son of Roddy Mote, assistant dean of students, at the Sept. 11 football game against the University of West Georgia. "He was asking if coach was mad because the other team scored," DeSisso said. The Bisons won the game 28-21. •A. BEENE



# Dedication: *Monte Cox*

## Bible teacher takes top honor

**D**r. Monte Cox, assistant professor of Bible and director of the Center for World Missions, was the recipient of the 2005 *Petit Jean* dedication.

Cox received a bachelor's degree from Harding in 1981. He earned a master's degree in missions and church growth in 1994 and a doctorate in intercultural studies in 1999.

Cox, who was a premed major as a freshman at Harding, said he changed his major because he needed to know more about God.

"I wanted to be a doctor for all the wrong reasons; I wanted to be rich," Cox said. "I decided [to change my major because] I wanted to be useful."

Cox allowed God to use him in Kenya, Africa, where he and his family served as missionaries from 1982-1992.

God continued to use Cox this year. As an elder at Downtown Church of Christ, Cox earned the respect of his fellow elders.

"He's always wanting to do stuff," Dr. Pat Garner, professor of speech and elder at Downtown, said. "If he makes suggestions, he's always willing to do the work himself. He's a peacemaker."

Senior David Ockay said his Missionary Seminar class with Cox was enlightening.

"That was one of the most in-depth classes I've had," Ockay said. "He had expertise because he has been on the mission field. He speaks from experience, and he has the ability to impart that knowledge on everyone else."


Because of his passion for missions and his love for students, the senior class chose Cox as the recipient of the 2005 *Petit Jean* dedication.

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DAVID OCKAY /// SENIOR



**DR. MONTE COX**, assistant professor of Bible and director of the Center for World Missions, speaks to his honors New Testament survey class as freshman Kellie Schmalzried listens Oct. 14. Cox received the yearbook dedication for the second time; he also received it in 1994. •**A. BEENE**



**CELEBRATING HIS FRIEND'S VICTORY,**

Dr. Monte Cox cheers for sophomore Peter Kosgei at the Oct. 9 cross country meet. Cox and Kosgei met when Cox's family served as missionaries in Nairobi, Kenya, from 1982-1992. •**A. BEENE**



**DR. MONTE COX SPEAKS** on the topic of "Fixing Our Eyes on the Cross" at the candlelight devotional during the closing ceremonies of Student Impact Aug. 23. "God has given [Dr. Cox] a real gift of capturing that message, and we could think of no one better to tell the new students," senior Jimmy Huff, SI spiritual life committee member and Student Association president, said. •**R. KECK**