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Celebration Week proves to be an awesome experience

by Julianne Kuykendall staff writer

"Do you know Him?" This slogan became the theme for 1995's "Celebration Week" the annual student-led revival which was held January 29 - February 2. Junior Tina Duncan coordinated the event, which was a cooperative effort of all the ministry organizations on campus.

Dover Theatre became "the place to go" throughout the week as hundreds of students filed into the auditorium at 8:30 nightly. The stage converted into an altar and the theatre became a sanctuary as students celebrated and worshipped the Lord.

A talented music team led the crowd in singing and a variety of students read scripture and prayed each evening. Students also participated by giving personal testimonies One writer's
views of one of
the biggest
yearly events on
campus

and performing in dramatic skits. Special guests, including Dr. Jack Partain and Dana Russell, powerfully inspired the students throughout the week.

Celebration Week was expanded by presenting the program during Dimensions on both Tuesday and Thursday. Senior Clayton King delivered a simple message of salvation to the entire student body on Tuesday. Thursday's Dimensions was dominated by music and a "down to earth" look at Jesus's life before he went to the cross.

"Do you know Him?" This question became the common thread throughout Celebration Week, making it unique among past revivals. Students were encouraged not to base their faith on temporary highs, but rather to trust God for a lifetime.

God revealed himself to Gardner-Webb during the week and students "know" Him better because of the experience. This was reflected by many commitments and decisions being made for Jesus. This is what made 1995's Celebration week an event that will continue to affect lives positively for years to come.

"It was totally awesome," replied one student. "I can't wait until next year's revival."

Black History Month celebrated campus wide

by Nikol McKinney staff writers

African-Americans have contributed to our society in politics, athletics, academics, economics, drama, music, exploration, literature and entertainment. Many noted African-Americans were born into slavery, yet left innumerable marks on the history of all people.

Often these people excelled in several endeavors. Mahalia Jackson, for example, was a civil rights leader and gospel singer who debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1950. Jackie Robinson was the first African-American to play major league baseball and gain admis-

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sion into the Hall of Fame. Langston Hughes was a poet and leader in the Harlem Renaissance. He used both African dialect and jazz rhythms in his poems.

We celebrate Black History Month in order to honor African-Americans who made a difference not just for black people, but for all humanity.

The Pilot staff would like to encourage all students to celebrate Black History Month.

Celebration Schedule 4 Nights of Jazz

- * Tuesday: J-Street, Jazz Band 5-7 pm - Cafeteria
- * Wednesday: Ray Harper, Jazz Musician 5-7 pm - Cafeteria
- * Thursday: Michael Walker & Porter II 5-7 pm Cafeteria
- * Saturday: African-American Dance-9pm-1am Banquet Hall!

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