

# It Happened On Campus: 'Return Of "Grier Book"'

By A Senior Soul Sister

Yes Eagles, a once in a life-time dramatic production was staged at NCC during the month of April. It dealt with the allocating of student activity fees to publish a personal photo album and was titled **The Return of The Grier Book.**

For those of you who were attending other productions and missed this one, you deprived yourselves of a tremendous treat. It surpassed Shakespeare in numbers of scenes and acts. Categorically, it was a "ninety-nine scene, twenty-two act comic tragedy."

The tragic figure was Mr. G. His costume was basically mod-dark glasses and bell bottomed trousers. Miss S. played opposite him. The other dramatic personae were a group called "Our Gang" (this gang was led by Mr. G), and a group of students.

The action takes place on an ordinary student union on an ordinary college campus.

As the curtain rises, a student comes out and shouts, "Hey y'all, dem yearbooks is back show as day and dis here is April."

Second S: "Hey, man, you is puttin' me on. You know well dey don't git dem books back and seen 'un wid me own eyes." ber."

First S: "Well man, me done and seen 'Um wid me own eyes."

Second S: "Youse done and seen 'um wid yours own eyes?"

First S: "Ise done and seen 'UM."

Second S: "Ise going and spread de word."

As the word is being spread on campus, Mr. G, Miss S, and Our Gang prepare to issue the yearbooks. About twenty minutes later, a line of students form to pick up yearbooks.

About high noon, the precipitating incident occurs — a yearbook is issued!! The dialogue continues.

First S: "Man I se got mine."

Second S: (Looking for his picture) "Man where is I at in dis thang?"

First S: "Man Ise got mine." "Where is me at?!"

Second S: "Man dis ain't our our yearbook."

First S: "Showly don't look like no yearbook to me."

Second S: "Na'll man cause look at this ain't no place, no where in North Carolina named no "Durnam" and just as show as I is standing here ain't no place, no where in dese United States called no "N o r t h Chalina." It's a North but it ain't no "Chalina."

First S: "Man what is dis

trash dat dem folks done reproduced wid our student activity fees?"

All students: "It's a Grier Book.' Ain't nobody in it but Grier and his gang." (This was the climax.)

At this point, "Grier Books" are torn to shreds, matches are struck, books are burned and the tragic hero, or more precisely the tragic villan, escapes the scene via the window.

As the curtain descends the students are in an uproar, the villian is said to be fleeing down 55 at a rate of 65 miles per second. (Maybe he should be tapped for the track team because this man has got talent. He is a born runner.) As the play's end the members of Our Gang go into seclusion.

Yes Eagles, this was a once in a life-time showing. As was stated in the epilogue of the "Grier Book," he wanted "to do the impossible" and he did it. He said also that he had "a dream," but Senior Soul Sister says, "It was a nightmare."

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By J. ANTHONY SHARP

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