

# \$325,000 Awarded AC Receives Grant

Atlantic Christian College has been named recipient of a \$325,000 federal grant under the "Strengthening Developing Institutions Program" (SDIP), according to an announcement by officials. The grant is for a one-year period.

Authority for the program is contained in sections 301 of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Earlier a grant from this source aided in beginning the college's baccalaureate curriculum in nursing, now among the strongest undergraduate programs in the southeast.

The program issues awards to two-year and four-year public and private developing institutions of higher education. The purpose of the award is to assist institutions of higher education in strengthening their administrative capacity, academic qual-

ity, and the delivery of student services.

Grants are made by the U.S. Department of Education on a competitive basis to those institutions demonstrating the greatest need and promise in terms of innovative programming designed to meet the needs of its constituents.

Dr. Harold C. Doster, president of Atlantic Christian, pointed out that there are some definite restrictions on the use of the funds. SDIP monies are intended to be used for start-up funding of the various activities proposed in the grant application. They must be used to supplement, not supplant, monies already earmarked by the college for support of programs already in effect. They cannot be used for facilities construction or modification.

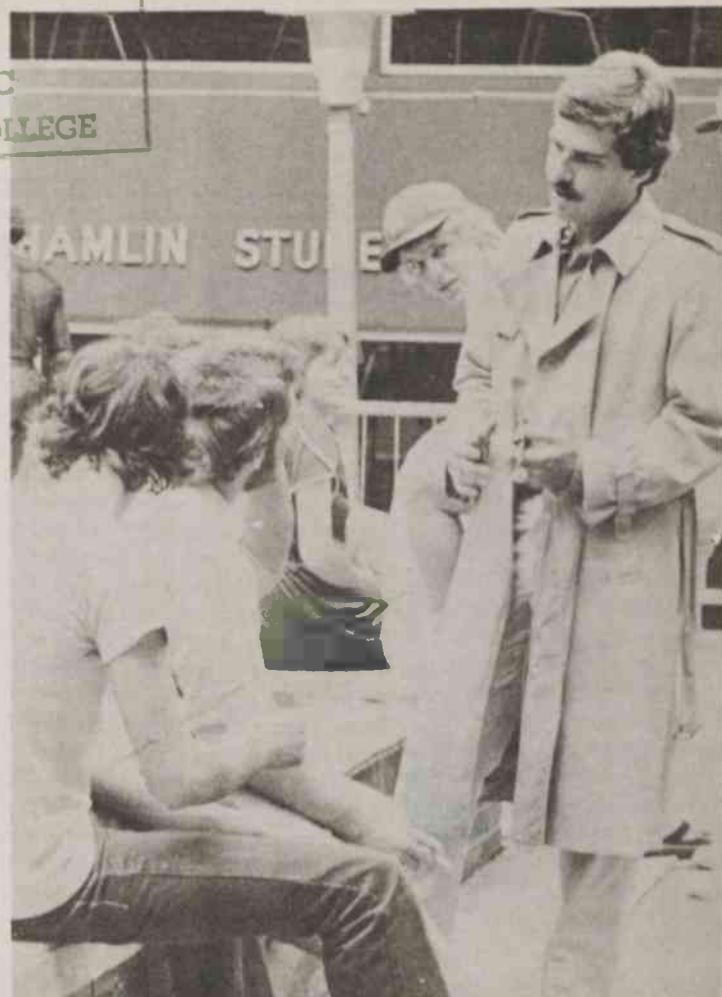
The college is obligated to assume the cost of operating each activity initially funded by SDIP which is to become an established college program. According to Doster, "This will be done at a level commensurate with the expansion of income that the new or modified programs will generate." He emphasized that the receipt of this grant does not change or alter any short-term or long-range plans or priorities of the college. "It will enable the college administration to move more quickly and decisively toward the achievement of already stated goals and objectives. It will allow them also to serve the students, other constituents, and members of the Wilson and eastern North-Carolina communities more efficiently."

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Tom MacNamara, co-star of "P.M. Magazine," is shown chatting with AC students around the fountain.



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## 'P.M. Magazine' Films at AC

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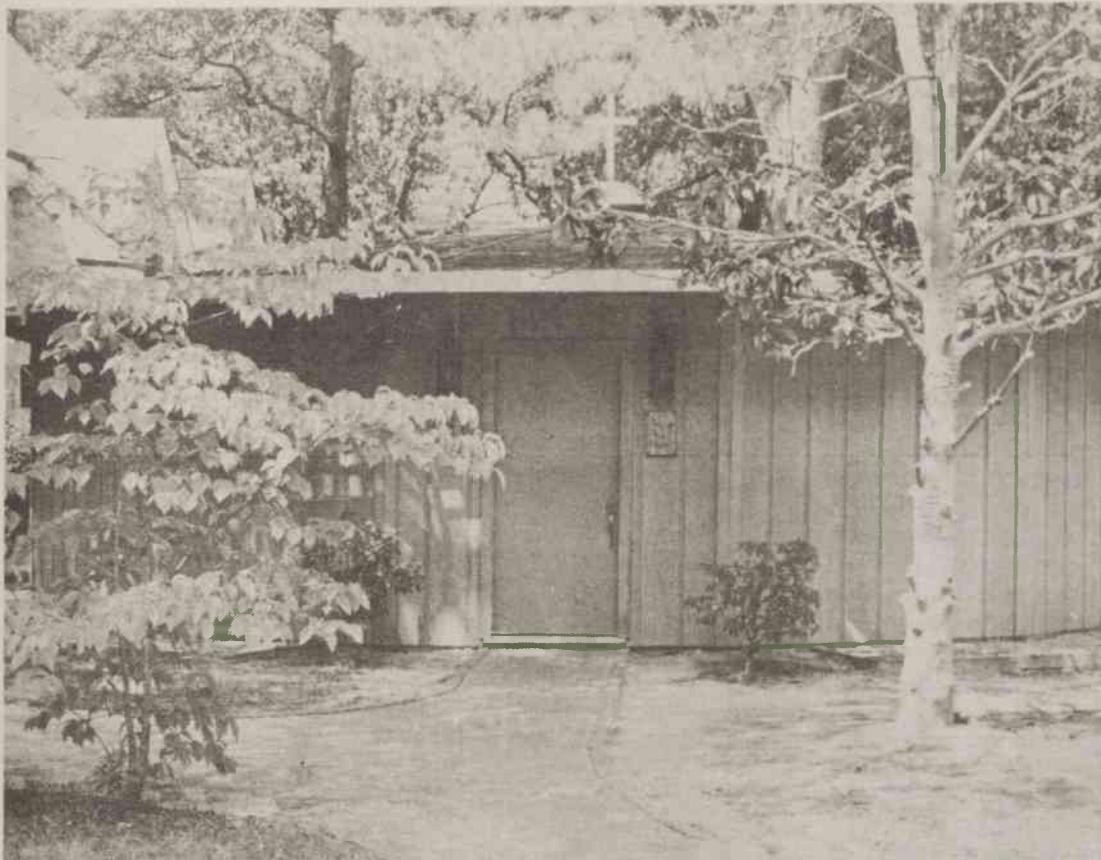
This Wednesday night at 7:30, AC College will appear on "P.M. Magazine." How did AC earn such a feat? Was it our soccer team? the great cafeteria food? or, was it this famous newspaper?

Actually, AC's appearance on "P.M. Magazine" is quite a coincidence. Tom MacNamara and Susan Dahlin, stars of "P.M. Magazine," were working on a story about the new college fad game of "Killer" and wanted to shoot some film on a college campus. They were in Wilson and decided to use the AC campus, much to the delight of many AC students.

This new game "Killer" has caught on in many colleges up North and is now moving down South. The game sounds complicated at first, however it also sounds like it could be a lot of fun. A large group of people each have a polaroid picture

taken of themselves. A file is assembled on each person, consisting of their schedule and other general information about them. Each person is then assigned to "kill" someone with a certain squirt gun at a certain time, under certain conditions. Once you have "killed" your victim, you take on his "assignment." The "murders" continue until only one person is left "alive." A game like this could stretch out for weeks and seems like an interesting way to break up the study monotony.

However, the major excitement at AC is not necessarily the game "Killer" but rather having "P.M. Magazine" on campus. Several shots of AC students were taken around the fountain. Watch "P.M. Magazine" Wednesday night on Channel 5. Not only to find out about this new game, "Killer" but also to see if you and your friends are on television.



The Still Point is a quiet place on campus for prayer, meditation and Bible study. It also serves as a meeting place for several of the fellowship groups on campus. The Still Point is open 24 hours a day. Please respect the Still Point for the purpose it serves. [Photo by Harold Williams]

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