

Welcome to computer world

By Pamela Burns
Cecil White, instructor of Introduction to Computers and Coordinator of the Computer

Lab, offers on-the-job training for all students on Saint Augustine's campus.
The computer room is opened

from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. where Mr. White assists students who are interested in learning about computers as well as the

word processor.

Approximately 80 percent of the student body participates in the computer lab. The lab equip-

ment used includes word processors that require two wings and a printer, along with 25 PS's and PC juniors, and many IBM computers available for the students' usage.

Several students have formed a Computer Club which consists of members majoring in either Computer Science or Business. Each Computer Science or Business major is required to take a class in computer because of the experience needed to compete in the job market.

According to White, in the world of computers, it is advance knowledge when you become aware of the changes that computers can make in the years to come. White stated, "I encourage more people to get involved with computers or at least have an idea of what it is all about."

White says that there will be semester workshops available for students and the outside public. However, the workshop schedule will be posted at a later date.



Pre-Black College Forum

By TerryAnn A. Gordon

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., sponsored a pre-black college day forum in the Fine Arts Theater, Thursday, September 24th.

Dr. Kamau Kambon, a professor of education at St. Aug., spoke on the topic: "Blacks Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", which was designed to educate our brothers and sisters who are enslaved by "mental genocide."

"A doer doesn't talk, and a talker doesn't do;" "The U.N. is a puppet of the American government;" "When you are an enemy to yourself, you are also an enemy to your people;" "Is the black man lost because he is oppressed, or is he oppressed because he is lost?"; were a few factual and inspirational quotes that Dr. Kambon expressed. He also encouraged blacks to take care of themselves emotionally, psychologically, and physically, and to recognize the three kinds of education: book, street, and understanding the system.

Calvin Harrison, president of the SGA, who gave opening remarks, encouraged students to feed the mind intellectually, and to attend more informative programs that entertain black minds.

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