

Dining Hall Finally Opens

By Melanie Copeland

The Kennedy Dining Hall reopened its doors to the student body on April 5, 1983, after a delayed opening earlier in the semester. The dining hall has been closed for the past two years.

Renovation of the dining hall has provided more space and better cooking facilities. The building also has reconstructed walls and ceiling. The facilities' opening was delayed nine months pending the completion of the ceiling.

The reopening of the Kennedy Dining Hall was quite a long-awaited and much anticipated phenomena among the Winston-Salem State University family.

A R A Food Services, under the direction of Mr. Tony Couch has increased the size of its staff and is looking forward to working in the new facility.

The former Red Room, now the athlete's dining area, is a meaningful addition and will provide athletes with an area to themselves, putting them on par with students-athletes at other schools. The Kennedy Dining Hall will observe the following schedule:

MON. - FRI.	
Breakfast	7:45-8:30
Lunch	11:30-2:30
Dinner	4:30-6:30
SAT.-SUN.	
Breakfast	9-10
Lunch	12-2:00
Dinner	5-6:30

Bag Lunches Unappetizing

Feelings of anger and disgust clouded the Winston-Salem State Campus during the administering of bag lunches. Students resented the fact that they had to eat cold and tasteless sandwiches for over a week.

Students were treated with "specialty" sandwiches, candy bars, ice cream cakes, potatoe chips, popcorn, and other varieties of "non-nutritional" meals.

"It surprised me because I felt that this was a college, but they were feeding us like we were in high school," states John Lucas.

"I got sick of eating the same old sandwiches," commented another student.

In spite of all that disgust and anger, students are content with the renovation of the Kennedy Dining Hall. Some students showed understanding and respect due to the conditions of moving.

Spotlight On Lionel Richie "Truly"

By Ralph McKnight

These days, its difficult for a soul singer to wind up with three records simultaneously in the Top Ten Soul. But Lionel Richie did just that in 1981 with a song he wrote ("Endless Love," his duet with Diana Ross), and a song he performed (the Commodores, "Lady You Bring Me Up"). Richie followed that feat with his first solo album, "Lionel Richie" which became one of the country's fastest selling LPs upon its release last October.

Richie has achieved this level of success by performing easy listening ballads that have been welcomed into homes, where funkier material would have been lucky to make it to the servants entrance.

Lionel Richie writes open, ingenuous love songs because he likes them and because Richie himself is open and ingenuous rather than calculating. Richie

has a purposefull naivete; the result of an open, idealistic guy realizing that his audience wants to buy open idealistic songs.

The biggest buffer of Lionel B. Richie Jr.'s life has been Tuskegee, Alabama site of Tuskegee Institute. It is one of the few places where young black are surrounded by black lawyers, doctors, educators; where the natural atmosphere does not support much racism.

Later Tuskegee became where Richie returned to after triumphant Commodores world tour to hear his grandmother ask, "How's your little combo doing, Lionel Jr.?" "Lionel does live in another world," says Brenda, his wife of seven and a half years. "You have to be naive to a certain extent, you have to be unaware of some things, you have to live in the same world he lives in to create the way he does," Mrs. Richie said in a recent article in Ebony Magazine.

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