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(Continued from page 1) through the two holes in the wall. Such persons are required to sit at the training tables.

Proponents of the new program claim it enables the club not only to reduce its prices, but also to more accurately estimate the "home" for the "long-suffering" athletes who in the past have been shunted back and forth from Lenoir and other dining rooms.

Amicable club chef Luther Atwater, who has worked at one time or another at all of the campus dining halls, describes the

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new setup as "the best I've ever fer "good service and food." At- serted. water usually confines such statements to merely "the best in town," when praise is deserved, or just "food", when such is not

number of patrons, an important bemoan the loss of "atmosphere," some of the better known memconsideration in the purchase of and have described the club as bers of the football team, as well foodstuffs. It also provides a now having "some aspects of a as the prominant Universit yofcheap cafe."

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Another commented that now the club might become more of a showplace now than has been in the past, since visitors and guests of the University now have the Opponents of the innovation opportunity to view, informally, ficials who frequently dine there.

Campus Briefs CLAS

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in Hill Hall. Men will meet in the auditorium, women in the chorale rehearsal

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