

### STUDENT VOICE

by Julie Karasinski  
Collegian Feature Editor

Dobbins and the Wintergreen Cafe, the two places on campus where students can eat, are quite different in atmosphere, format and available food items. Now, with the new meal plan, Ala Board, available, students can use points in either cafeteria. So we posed to



Brian Goetz

them this question: Where do you prefer to eat, Dobbins or the Wintergreen Cafe, and why?

**Brian Goetz, second semester, Psychology**--"I prefer to eat at the Gorge because it's more convenient to my schedule. It's also a great place to meet people, and reporters!"

**Carl Perrine, fifth semester, DUS**--"I prefer to eat in the Gorge because its name is appropriate, my



Carl Perrine

aunt won't pack my lunch, and I've never been to Dobbins. But since they have officially changed the name to the "Wintergreen Cafe" I am reconsidering my opinion."

**Dennis J. Mitchell, fourth semester, Pre-med**--"I prefer to eat in the Gorge because I'm a commuter and it's convenient between classes. The social atmosphere makes eating more enjoyable and



Dennis Mitchell

watching the girls isn't bad either."

**Kelly McConnell, second semester, Science**--"I like eating at the Wintergreen Cafe because you can get food from the convenience store as well as a good selection of subs to eat."

**Chris Sorgen, fourth semester, History**--"I like the Wintergreen Cafe. Comparatively, it's cheaper and much more convenient than



Kelly McConnell

Dobbins. Also, because of my class schedule and most of my friends are commuters. It's much more relaxed for conversation and meeting people. Lastly, there's Pepsi in the Wintergreen Cafe and none in Dobbins. I'll never be a Cokologist."



Chris Sorgen

## Meredith speaks on Black Movement

by Julie Karasinski  
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Jan. 19 is a special day for our country, as is made evident by its recently acquired status as a National Holiday. That day is Martin Luther King's birthday. King was and still is a symbol of freedom and the Black Movement. James Meredith, who will be visiting Behrend on Feb. 19, is an expert on that topic.

Mr. Meredith has led a busy life, dedicated to the Black Movement. He was born in Attala County, Kosciusko, Mississippi, in 1933. As early as 1951, he was pondering his course of action: he won the American Legion Essay contest by outlining his plans to make America free. From 1951 to 1960, he was a member of the United States Air Force, during which time he waged a continuous campaign in the United States Armed Forces to eliminate discriminatory practices. Then he returned to Mississippi with a plan to break the system of white supremacy. Meredith has made big steps for his race: he was the first black person to ever attend

and graduate from a non-black school in Mississippi. He has also started many demonstrations such as the Meredith Mississippi March Against Fear and to Encourage Voter Registration of Blacks,

counter the segregation and discrimination existing in the northern American states. He has even spent time in jail fighting against injustices of all kinds. Recently, in 1980, he founded the African

tion of all black people in the world.

Literary recognition is also on Meredith's list of accomplishments. He is a writer and publisher and his works have been found in magazines, journals, and newspapers. He published a book entitled *Three years in Mississippi*. Since 1962, Meredith has been speaking and lecturing all over the world: Canada, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the United States. He's spent a lot of time in Africa, visiting Senegal, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Togo, Benin, Nigeria, Sudan, Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Zambia, extending his understanding of the black race and its origins.

Adding to his ability to speak to people of all ages on a subject of such great importance, he spent a year as a visiting professor at the University of Cincinnati. Says Meredith, "This experience gave me the opportunity to really get a measure of and a feel for the state of mind of today's college and high school students who were not around during the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's."

Meredith will be spending the day at Behrend on Feb. 19. From noon to 2:00 p. m. there will be a workshop with students called "Students and their responsibility in a multi-racial society," from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. a dinner with students, faculty, staff and minority community leaders is planned and then at 7:30, in Reed 117 is a community lecture entitled "What can we do today?"



*"I want to reach as many people as possible because I believe that it is vitally important that all Americans understand historically why King's birthday was made a holiday and what the Black Movement was and is about."*

— James Meredith

which became the biggest demonstration ever staged in America. He walked 1,000 miles from Chicago to New York to

Development and Reunification Association (ADARA), whose purpose is the development of the continent of Africa and the reunifica-

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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