As the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis swings into its third week students were lining up solidly behind governor Ross R. Barnett in his attempt to keep the college lily white.

But, there have been no more of the outlandish, segregation singing, flag lowering out breaks that marred Meredith's first attempt to come on campus. Students have mainly been insatiably curious to know what is happening and to be there when it happens.

Said one sophomore, "It's almost impossible to concentrate on lectures against such a confusing background. How can I study literature when my whole future is at stake. Frankly, a lot of us have quit studying. Why bother if Barnett may close the school?"

"You know what we do? We sit there and open our books, then we rush to the window at the slightest little noise." Such tension makes crowds inevitable, but as yet there have been no ugly scenes such as occurred at the University of Georgia desegregation. Mainly, Mississippi Rebels would like to get the whole thing over with and get on with school.

The first week was exciting, the second week unsettling, and the third