OXFORD, MISS. Sept. 29 -- "I definitely think we should close the school if the federal government forces us to integrate."

This opinion from 19-year-old Nancy Estes Osborn represents the Ole Miss student body's feelings toward the admission of Negro James Meredith to this all-white university. She said she thinks "this whole thing has gone far enough... I'd like to get back to uninterrupted studying."

Her solution to the issue is simply: "The government should either enroll him (Meredith) or forget it, and Mr. Barnett should close the school if they don't."

Majoring in education, she said she isn't going to the Ole Miss-Kentucky football game because she has to study.

"I've done very little of that since school opened. After all, I did come here for an education."

"Do you know what trying to study is like," another said asked. "We sit, open books and then run to the窗户s to investigate the slightest noise. In the dormitory, I spend most of my time throwing on clothes to run somewhere and see what's going on."

Another, who said she is a Kennedy admirer, said "there seems to be a hundred temporary solutions to this problem but no one has found the permanent answer... maybe they don't want to."

A petite blond said she hopes the government will consider the plight of women students and avoid the use of barbed wire barricades.

"They're bad on hose, you know."

And an off-campus student remarked that if the marshals and soldiers get here, I wish them good luck in finding a place to park. I can't," apparently referring to the acute parking space shortage at Ole Miss.

A seminarian from Gulfport: "The situation is not conducive to my best work. Not are any nor are the conditions ideal for teaching."

"Emphasis physics major Johnathan Harvey: "Meredith should not be admitted under any circumstances. I think the state should have the right to decide whether a school is integrated."

Studies at the university, said a Clarksville boy, "have been affected badly. We're all wondering in class whether there will even be a class the next day, or even if the school will still be open."

There were other comments from students, some impossible to print, by many; and newsmen noted: "Please don't use my name, I could get into trouble."

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