O'Connor vigil enters seventh day
Sanctuary seeks new format

The entire issue of the future of the Sanctuary came to
the fore Sunday. Early that afternoon, three protestec
to the WSB, FPC, and SSC leaders of the Resistance asked to
be heard by O'Connor's presence in academic buildings would lead to
rejection, class disapproval of issues.

The consensus of the meeting concerning O'Connor's presence on campus was that it ought to be able to discuss
issues and lectures in a room in the Student Center. President Johnson said also that he could see no
objection to O'Connor's presence in academic buildings after his return from jail when the situation is less explosive.

He also said that he was proud that the leaders had handled it so well and that he considered the demonstration "a legitimate demonstration - against the war."

He added that the students who support Sanctuary must be sure not to violate the rights of others.

Sanctuary reached a consensus which coincided with that of the Institute Committee. The final resolution was that O'Connor's presence in academic buildings would lead to rejection, class disapproval of issues.

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