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Towers referendum today - open house

A scheduled confrontation between Dean of Men Jerry Nix and Men's Towers residents fizzled last night.

Nix refused to be confronted.

Nix was invited by Towers' officials to discuss today's referendum on open house policy.

When he spoke to nearly 200 students in the Mike Johnson lounge, he told them that all past changes in open house policy had been brought about by referendum and that a massive turn out is important to favorable reception by the administration.

Nix would give no indication as to what the administration would approve in the way of expanding open house hours.

The referendum to be held in the Towers today will gauge student opinion on three points. Students will be able to vote increase, decrease or abolish open house hours. They will also be able to vote to have open house on Fridays. Currently, open house may be held on Saturdays and Sundays for four hours and must be concluded before 6 p.m.

The referendum includes different time periods which students can select to hold open houses.

Voting will take place today. Polling places will be in the lounges of each building in the Towers and open from noon until 8 p.m.