number of freshmen (46%) and resulted in a better distribution of men among the houses than had previous years. He explained to The Tech that last year "nothing revolutionary" had been done, but that things had been refined from previous years.

The biggest innovation of the last year had been the so-called "small presidents' meetings" - informal gatherings of half a dozen or so house presidents for dinner and discussion. Thrasher expressed some disappointment with the program because the presidents changed so often (and at different times) that they never got to know each other well.

Looking to the future, Thrasher discussed with The Tech some of the problems he sees confronting the IFC next year.

In the area of rush, Thrasher stated that the IFC would "have to deal with the Dormitory Council [Dormcon]." The dorms, he said, "want to attract people" and "have as much right as anyone else" to try to do that, however, he commented that "there's no way we can coordinate rush rules with the dorms." The situation, according to Thrasher, is "going to get worse and worse," especially as Physical Plant improvements in the dormitories and decay in the fraternities make the situation more competitive.

On the issue of manpower, Thrasher emphasized that, while a year ago, "it was hard to get any officers, this year we got seven at one meeting." He was candid about not paying people, and said, "If you have to pay, then it's just not worth it." Rather, he said, "people can work in the IFC to help their own house and so help all the houses."

Boulding says peace never society's goal

(Continued from page 1)

The international system is dominated by threats. A threatened party can do four things - submit, flee, defy the threat, or counterthreaten. Submission is "some kind of peace," but not "high-quality peace."

Defiance, through the credibility of the threat. Sometimes the threat is not taken seriously and sometimes he elects to carry out the threat. Unfortunately, this is often at least as costly to the threatener as it is to the threatened (e.g., Vietnam).

Counter-threats are deterrents. They lead to an unstable situation, because, in order to be effective, there must be a nonzero probability of their use. Nuclear weapons are not very credible deterrents because nobody really believes they are ever likely to be used.

"In spite of all this, stable peace does occur in certain segments of the international community," said Boulding. He cited Scandinavia, North America, and possibly the socialist camp. Here "the threat system exists, but is frozen under a pile of papers."

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