feedback

IAP has lost original focus

To the Editor:
The letter printed in The Tech on Oct. 27 (from AlTem Stark '89, Mary Condello '89, and Nicholas Neman '89) in behalf of themselves and 64 others 
[IAP survey results don't reflect student views]! has generated discussion effective and helpful.

IAP was initially a time of many wide-ranging activities. The tone of the activities was innovative and enthusiastic.

The spectrum of activities expanded from clubs to hobbies! all university sponsored by then Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, to the four-week intensive program of 8,000, to a contest in design and build a giant yo-yo which was taken from the top of Building 13, to brassy ensemble concerts. A theme that ran through the month that we wanted to do things together — faculty, students, and students — the same time.

The letter states that what we want to do is to spend less and less time together: between buying and selling music or playing with a new "context" pilot course.

K.J. Saeger's column 
[Peace prize rewards undoing efforts] of Oct. 28 does such a poor job defending the Laissez-faire tenor on Nicaragua that I was tempted to ignore it, but it also so morally reprehensible I am compelled to respond.

As Julius West's column 
[Astius devotes Nobel Prize] on Oct. 23 pointed out, Saeger is out of touch with the MSVIP of the Peace plan act has not succeeded. He has no faith that it will succeed. He wants the war to continue.

If I am going to kill someone, I had better have a good reason.

So much more for the thousand-fold murder of war. Thus, one does not have to prove that the Sandinistas are God's gift to government to justify peace with the burden. The proof lies on Saeger to justify his favorite instrument of U.S. aggression, the contras.

Let us be clear about peace and aid to the contras. The United States is not merely helping one side in a civil war. If not for our country, the contras would have retained a ragtag remnant of the dictatorship's army's rusty rolling in Honduras. Even the official Living-Tree report (March 5, 1985) "The contras never controlled their own weapons or logistics." When Saeger explains that we did apply the contras as an instrument of peace he engages in the crudest denigration.

Then and now the Reagan administration tries to justify its war. For a while, there was a stu-

US-invented contras unpopular

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A prerequisite for success in guerilla warfare is widespread support of the population. There is no evidence the contras have this. Their whole modus operandi — unlawful connections to the United States, the United States, trade with the United States — is a failure.

In this, the IAP Policy Committee - for their report on IAP — is a failure. They have brought much carnage and loss to the people of Nicaragua. Witness to War). Contrast this with Salvadoran fighting, who have worked closely with the United States to defend the Sandinistas' staying power has been thoroughly failed, and they must concede.

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With my encouragement, the IAP Policy Committee, led by Professor Donna Hoffman, began to consider the divergent institutes and departments for the IAP. The Policy Committee's report on IAP operations is now available.

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