The Tech

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TheTech

By Richmond Cohen, Kent Pimentel, and Mike Ries

Editor's Note: Students must select one of six teams running for UAP/VP in tomorrow's election. In order to aid in the decision, our reporters attended last Thursday's UAP forum and subsequently interviewed the candidates. Following are some of their findings.

The order of presentation is entirely random, as is the order on the ballots, and should be taken as purely as possible. Abbreviations used include those for the Undergraduate Association (UA President and Vice President (UAP/VP)), General Assembly (GA), and Nominations Committee (NomComm).

Chancellor Paul Gray has not yet announced his intention in the election, but the students present last Thursday were certain that he must present MIT IDs to receive ballots.

Lissa Masson/

Paul Hoffman

"Both of us have not only the desire but the ability to speak before the faculty and with the faculty." UAP candidate Lissa Masson '80 remarked about herself and her running mate Paul Hoffman '79 at the UA Forum last Thursday.

The first thing Masson plans to do if elected is to "run the NomComm out of the GA." She said that the present NomComm is completely irrelevant, existing only to nominate its own members into committees, and lacks accountability to the student body.

Hoffman voiced his views on the power of the GA, explaining that he has talked to several professors about his views on drop date, and encouraged them to attend faculty meetings. This, he seems to feel, is the secret to success in setting Institute policy. He said that students should speak directly with faculty members rather than "screaming bloody murder" during the faculty meetings.

Both Masson and Hoffman are strong supporters of a better social life on campus. "If everyone gets off campus more often, it'd be a lot more fun," Hoffman said.

Among several plans Masson has for the office, she is of the use of the UA as a central link between student committees and the student body. She intends to have a bulletin board put up in the main corridor which would facilitate the communication by announcing campus events in a central location.

John Stenard/

Joann Stock

John Stenard '80, a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, is supporting a better communication network on campus and plans to "use the funds that are allotted to the UA for more social activities."

About the current grading policy debate he commented, "I really don't see anything wrong with the present system of grading. If a person deserves an A, he should get an A; if he deserves a B he should get a B."

He said that if people want to talk to him, he will listen to what they say and will work toward the goals in which they express interest.

When asked if he planned to attend all of the faculty meetings, Stenard responded, "No, I don't see any point in going to a meeting where there's no conflict." He said, however, that if the students talked to him and he felt that there was some merit to convey at a given meeting, he would then go and speak in their interest.

"You ask,'Do we really need a UAP? I suppose we don't... We need a leader to be a figurehead to the faculty." Stenard noted. "I very much like to work hard on a job I am interested in... I don't have any experience in the job of UAP... I... will listen to the people's desires... and make my own decisions [based on what he has heard]."

The rest will be up to the students, said Stenard. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, but what we propose is to make the water and lead the horses to it."

Barry Newman/

Tim Morganthaler

UAP/VP candidates Barry Newman '80 and Tim Morganthaler '80 feel that communication between students, student government, and faculty must be established in order to have a productive UA. They intend to inform students of pertinent issues regularly through both newspapers, thursday and Tech, UA funding would be used, if necessary, to obtain newspaper space.

Newman expects to push for GA representatives committed to communicating students' needs and views on issues which affect them. He feels that "the problem is that students don't hear about the issues and don't have a place to go where someone will listen."

He and Morganthaler would like to have student representatives on faculty committees report on developing controversies. These candidates are opposed to the proposed drop date change and are divided on the issue because they would only "create additional pressure" and "are not in the best interest of education."

Newman, the current NomComm Chairman, admits that the present way in which NomComm is run could be improved. One possibility would be to have the candidates for the offices of UAP and UVP, to be elected tomorrow, spoke and answered questions at an open forum last Thursday.

"I will listen to the people's desires... and make my own decisions [based on what he has heard]."

The body of Vyacheslav A. Gorlov '79, who has been missing since April 4, was found in a宫颈 on Monday. The body was in a closet in Building 4 Sunday by two students on their way to class. The cause of death is believed to be suicide.
Students to vote on referenda

By Alf Geller

Four referenda will be on the University Senate agenda tomorrow, Tuesday, April 11. The referenda concern the referendum-polling of faculty and student committees on Grading committees' proposals, (2) greater accountability of student representatives on faculty committees to students at large, (3) open committee meetings to students, and (4) direct postal voting on such issues. The proposed changes on the referenda were approved unanimously— even after a student was appointed.

The first resolution recommends that the "recent recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading be rejected." The committee proposed placing grade determinations on transcripts, The grading committee's proposals, however, were approved unanimously— even after a student was appointed.

Many students who gathered the signatures for the four referenda will be on the Committee on Educational Policy voted in favor of the proposal. The three students on the Committee on Educational Policy, the three students on the Committee on Faculty Committee meetings at which policies affecting students are discussed.

The Committee on Grading's proposals, (2) greater accountability of student representatives on faculty committees to students at large, (3) open committee meetings to students, and (4) direct postal voting on such issues. The proposed changes on these and other referenda were approved unanimously— even after a student was appointed.

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Referenda will be on UA ballot

(Continued from page 2) that "faculty committees which consider policies affecting students be required to 1) hold open meetings when said policies are to be discussed, and 2) definitely make public all minutes and reports of such committees." The proposal would not apply to discussions concerning individual students or faculty, such as those held by the Committee on Academic Performance.

Though the referendum itself is not binding, adoption of this resolution by the faculty at large would open such committees as the Ad Hoc Committee on MIT and Intelligence Agencies, which have been left to make public all minutes and reports of such committees. Yet a third Way of realizing "grass root" student participation, embedded in the third resolution: "Resolved that policies affecting students be decided by both students and faculty via some type of referendum system." The referenda proponents realize that faculty have had more experience in making policy, but they argue students can evaluate arguments and have a stake in the decisions involved. It is therefore high time that the student body — the largest single group in the MIT community — should be enfranchised here at the Institute. There is agreement among the students who gathered the signatures that the referenda, if passed, would be merely a first step, and that strong student efforts must be forthcoming if the referenda are to succeed.

All six UAP/UAVP candidates have endorsed the referenda. One of the UAP candidates, John Hakala ’81, gathered 195 signatures for each of the four referenda. John LaMantio ’80, Hakala’s running mate, helped collect the text of the referenda with Peter Carani ’78, Ron Newman ’78, and others. Another UAP candidate, Barry Newton ’79, had intended to seek signatures, but was incapacitated by a severe cold.
Suicide is tragic for everyone

By Bob Wasserman

When the tragic news of a suicide at MIT comes up, the first reaction one has to ask why. Why did this have to happen? Is it the atmosphere responsible? Are we, as part of the MIT community, at fault?

These questions, while at first glance seem to be an easy task, and perhaps the reasons lie both within and without MIT itself.

Although there have been a number of suicides at MIT in the recent past, the problem of suicide is not unique to this college. College campuses all over the country have seen a high number of these tragic events. The college youth of the twenty-first century has a problem that this is the time of year when decisions concerning careers and even marriage and family are very common. And these decisions contribute to a suicide, and are particularly evident in the cases of college youth.

An interesting aspect of suicides is the seasonal consideration. Are suicides more frequent at certain times of the year? Oddly enough, suicides during the winter are rare, but suicides during the fall and spring seem much more frequent. Full is generally the time of beginning a new term, and the change of the college community, and as such be the period of greatest anxiety.

But why are there a large number of suicides in the spring, the most beautiful, hopeful, and lively time of year? Could it be that all the stress of being a person in the springtime, and when it comes and all the problems of the winter are still there, it causes great disappointment.

Returning to the situation at MIT, the atmosphere here must be considered worse to the suicide situation. Let's face it, the MIT education is not as wide as it could be, and is much too pressured. Nor is the social situation here what it could be: single sex dorms are a crime to everyone concerned.

And about the small number of women, did the MIT administration ever consider helping this situation itself, rather than throwing the problem to the Admissions Office? Is it possible that MIT might recruit women more successfully by changing its curriculum requirements and substance policies?

The atmosphere at MIT is not entirely the fault of the administration, however; students at MIT have the same problems. Everything is here, not just these "uncontrollable," is much too serious and goal-oriented. College should be a place to expand areas of knowledge, not narrow them down and encourage individual talent to female applicants.

The atmosphere at MIT is not entirely the fault of the administration, however; students at MIT have the same problems. Everything is here, not just these "uncontrollable," is much too serious and goal-oriented. College should be a place to expand areas of knowledge, just like any other level of education. Students concerned about the demanding requirements of their majors. Also the Humanities offerings are simply not enough for the average person to concentrate in economics, sacrificing their liberal arts education.

Interpersonal relationships are really the key to solving the pressures at MIT. Perhaps all of us should walk down the halls with smiles on our faces and say hello. More importantly, however, if you know anyone who is serious depressed, talk to him and urge him to seek out a counselor or a psychiatrist. What's more, concern should be given to the MIT education? Which team will be elected for President, the VP of Student Welfare, the UAP, the GAs, the various candidates, all with different priorities, are running for this office. Which team will be elected tomorrow will depend on what role students feel the UAP should play.

Hakala

Jonathan Newman '81 and John Lumont '80 are the two candidates who are running for this office. Hakala made notable remarks at the UDA Debate Forum and is actively involved in the planning proposal for the grading system. The UAP would help organize the drop date opposition.

Hakala is the only candidate who has expressed concern about financial aid for students. Hakala has an impressive arsenal of facts and figures at his fingertips and says that he intends to use them. He successfully took advantage of financial aid and uses all the way to the office of the President of Administration and Perusions, John M. Wyncie. He says he is willing to do the job she gets it done. However, the social situation here what it could be: single sex dorms are a crime to everyone concerned. Hakala is a freshman, and though he has adapted well to college life Hakala has by his own admission too little experience to consider running in an office to the Senate. Hakala would give the UAP the ability to scale down his temperamental high pace to which he is accustomed as a member of the MIT Debate team, could make him an important figure in providing student opinion at faculty meetings.

Hakala in an inexperienced candidate with a great deal of potential and a contagious enthusiasm. If elected, he may spend too much time debating things he can't change. But he has the potential to accomplish more of his goals than any other candidate.

Newman

Barry Newman '79 is the most experienced and polished candidate in the race for President. Newman is nonComm Chairman, a R/O Coordinator, a member of DormCon, and he has held positions as chairman of the Student Senate (SCC) and as R/Co in the MIT Senate. Newman is batting his campaign on the premise, "If you have someone to work some action, there will be some action." His campaign is people-oriented; he wants to: the UA act as a coordinating center for student activities and events, and he wants to release the pressure on students. He stressed that "people are more important than grades."

Newman thinks that interest in student government is waning recently, and that by getting people "to do things gratifying to them" he can make the GA work. Based on his past record of dealing with people, Newman has a good chance of coming through on his claim.

According to SCC members, Newman has a tremendous amount of drive and takes on more than many people can handle. In his opinion, he is announced when it comes to dealing with people and getting things done. Newman appears to realize the problems on teams of concern to students and has demonstrated that concern.

Nathan

Dan Nathan '79 and Marcia Grohov '79 have no special qualifications for the office of UAP. In an interview with The Tech, Nathan demonstrated that he is unfamiliar with how student government functions. However, he was willing to use his office to make "more accessible to students."

Nathan clearly has other goals in mind. His statement in The Tech's election supplement last Thursday, "I'm not here to play."

Newman's election is in doubt. His primary concern is to consider whether or not we can be happy because of MIT, and say they want to win "very much" at the GA Forum, that Newman's election is in doubt. His primary concern is to consider whether or not the social atmosphere. Stenard offers his support, "if people get on teams of concern to students and has demonstrated that concern.

Hakala

Michael Brunowitz '79 and Rebecca Waring '79 are running on a platform of providing leadership and increasing communication between students and faculty.

Brunowitz was LSC Publicity Director for 3/4 year — whatever number has received in that position. Waring was being Managing Editor of The Tech and is now student's President. They cite this experience in important in achieving their goals. Their main concern is to provide a good social atmosphere. Stenard offers his support, "if people get on teams of concern to students and has demonstrated that concern.

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Gray refuses GSC request

By Ron Newman

MIT Chancellor Paul Gray has refused the Graduate Student Council's (GSC) request that students be appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee on MIT and Intelligence Agencies.

In a letter dated March 23, 1978, Gray stated that, "Contrary to views expressed in the student press, I do not see this Committee's task as that of investigating past activities involving intelligence agencies and their relationships with individuals or groups on campus." The letter went on to say that the Committee's primary aim is to draw guidelines for the activities of faculty members related to intelligence agencies. "As you know," the letter continued, "other faculty committees concerned with faculty activities do not have student members.

Gray's letter was written in response to a March 21 letter by GSC President Steven Horlitz, which stated that "to the extent that the CIA might have an influence on our education, as well as finding out about what is going on in our campus activities, I feel it is important for the faculty to be actively involved as such a Committee." Horlitz wrote the letter on behalf of the GSC after two students contacted him asking for representation.

According to Professor of Mathematics Kenneth Hoffman, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, the possible CIA-Institute relationships to be studied include "the identifying of students and faculty by colleagues as potential intelligence agency employees without the knowledge of the individual so named," and "the formal and informal recruiting of students and faculty for employment by the agencies." The 1976 report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities reported that such activities are common on US campuses.

Gray's letter claimed that "it is quite likely...that the process of its deliberations, the Ad Hoc Committee may well gather information and discuss...policies and practices that go beyond the activities of faculty members." It went on to assert that "student views would be solicited, possibly through open meetings. "The primary charge, however, remains in the area of faculty activities," the letter continued.

Horlitz said in an interview last week that he felt "fairly satisfied" with the response, and that he and others would do "what we can do" if they want to affect Institute policies that would be entertaining and exciting.

**For immediate consideration, please send resume to Valerie J Dixon, Dialog Systems Inc., 32 Locust St., New York, NY 10016. Dialog Systems Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

**For more information please call 212-685-2440.**
A Song for All Seasons Renaissance at their best


"A Song for All Seasons" is a marvelous theme, one of my favorites since Mother Russia. Its overall pattern and changes of mood, however, aren't very original. That seems to be a big problem with a lot of the music on this record. I've heard much of it before.

Back Home Once Again, the theme from a British television series, has an interesting twist in the tune of its chorus; other than that, there's nothing special.

Just because there's nothing special, it doesn't mean listening to the album isn't enjoyable. I can listen to Anni Haslam's "golden voice" any time, and Renaissance has the least oppressive orchestrations of the progressive classical/rock groups.

The CET Committee on the Visual Arts sponsored a preview of a model of an artwork by British artist Richard Smith. The committee proposed that the work be permanently displayed in Lobby 10. The committee displayed the model for the past week, eliciting comments from the MIT community. (Photo by John Graberfeld)

**Arts**

**Around MIT**

Guys and Dolls, the Musical Theatre Guild's spring production will play Thurs.-Sat. at 8pm. Tickets $3.75 or $2.50 with MIT ID. Call 3-6294 for reservations.

Sangam, the Indian Student's Club at MIT, is sponsoring a musical tribute with Ramesh Sullasar and Ehsan Mohammad Dikshah Khan, two acclaimed Indian performers. Sun., April 16, at 8pm at Kresge Auditorium. Tickets range in price from $4-$10.50 each. Call for reservations.

Spring Fever Dance, sponsored by the Guys at MIT disco dance party, Sat., April 15, at 8pm at the Joint. Tickets $1.50 each.

Chagall, Carole Epget & Nancy Roth, 1 fluistic Laura Jeppesen, viola de gamba, Zheeta Knouse, harpsichord, playing works of C.P.E. & J.S. Bach. Thurs., April 13 at the Chapel at 12:10pm, free.

The Role of the Music Critic in Society, Richard Dyer, music critic for the Globe, Wed., April 12, 7pm in Rm. 14E-304. Richard Smith Exhibition of the oil paintings, drawings, and graphics in the Hayden Gallery and Corridor Gallery through April 15. Filmed BBC interview at 12:45 and 3pm. Gallery hours: Sun.-Fri., 10am-4pm.

The Mezz, Fri., April 14, from 9-12pm, performances of refreshments in relaxed atmosphere: Mezzanine Lounge.

**At the Movies**

This weekend's films:

Flesh Gordon (X-rated) (Fri.) 7 & 9:30 in 26-100.

Papillon (Sat.) 7 & 10pm in 26-100. Bridge on the River Kwai (Sun.) 6:30 & 8pm in 26-300.

The Charge of the Light Brigade, the midnite movie, Sat., April 15, being a blanket and sit on the floor; 2nd floor of the Student Center, free.

Independent Film and Video Spring Festival, Fri., April 14, 8pm. Also showing, Bobby Roth's Independence Day, Sat. & Sun., April 15 & 16, 7:30 & 9:30. Carpenter Center for the Arts, Quincy St. of Harvard Yard.

The Hiding Places, co-sponsored by the MIT Seekers, Sat., April 15, Hayden Hall, Boston U. (School of Management); tickets $5 at the door; only N.E. appearance this season.

Unreal: A Collection from the world's first short film has returned to the Off-the-Wall Theatre, 861 Main St., Cambridge. Playing Fri. & Sat. at midnight, admission $1.50, call 547-5255.

**In Town**

Roots of Contemporary Art — Prophecy: Post-Azov, the Nabi, Toulouse Lautrec, at the Inst. of Contemp. Art, 955 Boyleston St., Boston, April 13, 2pm; call 266-5151 for admission $1.

Chuck Mangione and his Quartet, with the Children of Sanchez, April 14, 8:30pm at Symphony Hall; call 507-3956 for tickets $8-10.50.

Neil Paul Snowey, former member of Peter, Paul, and Mary, at the Berkline Performance Center, Sat., April 15; tickets $5.50-$6.50; call 436-8181.

Stanley Clarke, with Pat Metheny Group, April 16, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets $6-$8.50.

Tower of Power, with Lenny White, April 21, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets $6-$9.50.

Marshall Tucker Band, April 22, 8pm at the Boston Garden; tickets $6-$9.50.

Robert Palmer, April 22, 7pm at the Orpheum; tickets $7-$8.50.

Art Garfunkel, at Symphony Hall, Tues., April 25, 7:30; tickets $7.50-$10.50.

**In Theatre**

Anything Goes, presented by the Donner Drama Society April 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8:15 & 11:15pm at Dunster House, Harvard; tickets $2, call 498-2260.

Ruddigore, presented by the Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players at the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard April 13-29; Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sat., 8pm and 9pm. Tickets at Holyoke Center: call 495-2663.

— Leigh J. Passman

**The last thing you need is Life Insurance, right? Wrong!**

The fact is, just about everyone needs life insurance. And the older you get, the more you need it... and the more it costs. So if you think you're too young to worry about life insurance, think again. If you buy life insurance now, while you're starting out, you can save throughout your life and with SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE you save...because of your age and because SBLI is low-cost life insurance.

And with SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE you can—because of your age and because SBLI is low-cost life insurance... lose less for life insurance, visit our bank or send us the coupon below.

**A Better Way of Life**

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Candidates speak at UA forum

(Continued from page 1)

interest in Institute affairs. He emphasizes his outspokenness and his nationally recognized debating ability as important assets necessary for achieving this goal.

Hakala intends to be at every faculty meeting and would not be reluctant to introduce "counterproposals" to be agreed on by the student body. Among counterproposals that Hakala has to offer are moving drop date to the day before finals and the removal of F's from transcripts. Hakala is striving to gain student opinion. He knocked on 1000 doors while campaigning. He stresses the value of getting student feedback so that he can effectively represent them at faculty meetings. He also plans to use the UA social budget wisely by polling students and sending out questionnaires.

Leonard Fein
Brandeis University-Editor Moment Magazine

"A Journey to Cairo and Damascus: A journalist reflects on Israel, the Arabs and Peace"

Tuesday April 11 7:30 P.M.
M.I.T. Student Center
West Lounge
sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel

"Watson, I find it quite amazing that more university students haven't found their way to CopyQuik to pick up their STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS."

"Des Hollums, unusual that students wouldn't take advantage of their LOW LOW prices and especially now, with a discount card, they receive up to a 15% discount."

"I find it fascinating that a company which has serviced this area for the past 20 years is difficult to locate. We've got to find out why!"

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Cambridge, MA 02139
864-1856

"Look Watson, there it is on the corner of Brattle Street in Harvard Square. But down those landmarks Baskin-Robbins and the Hong Kong. It's located right between them."

"Betwixt Hollums, really, I say!"

Find your way to CopyQuik. The savings you'll receive with your Student Discount Card will well afford you an ice cream at Baskin-Robbins or an oriental dish at the Hong Kong Restaurant.

"Soap-Off!!!"
**Harrismakes All-American**

By Helen Miyasaki

Leslie Harris '81 became MIT's first All-American gymnast at the Small College Nationals held at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado March 31 and April 1. Harris, who has amassed a number of firsts at MIT, finished an undefeated season with a fifth place finish in the all-around and a fourth singles and Helen Perone's backhand groundstrokes.

In preliminary competition, she had a rough start with two falls on the balance beam that dropped her score a full point to 7.55. On floor exercise, she scored 8.2. She qualified for the finals in vaulting with a well-executed handspring full-twist (6.75), and in bar (8.6). In order to qualify for the finals, one must be among the top ten scorers.

Harris has been a very consistent, strong competitor in the intramural and interscholastic meets and was one of the fourteen all-around gymnasts selected from across the nation to participate in the Nationals. In addition, fifteen qualifying teams were invited. The team champion was Centenary College (La.) and the all-around champion, also from Centenary, was Kathy Johnson. The top six competitors in each event were named All-American gymnasts.

**Men's tennis loses first home match**

By Helen Miyasaki

The MIT men's tennis team dropped their first home match to Wesleyan by a score of 8-1. The loss came after third singles Sean Drobac '79 who defeated his Wesleyan opponent 6-1, 7-6.

On a very chilly, windy Saturday afternoon the Tech men were plagued with physical as well as elemental problems. Members of both teams suffered muscle cramps from the cold. In addition, tennis strategy was often foiled when the wind carried lobs out of bounds.

First singles Neil Rockowitz '78 played an exceptionally tough match against a ranked junior from New Jersey, who came back after losing the first set 3-6 to defeat Rockowitz 6-2, 6-4. Varsity coach Ed Crocker remarked, "Neil played the best I have ever seen him play here at MIT."

Newcomers to the team are fifth singles Joe Pasquale '80 and second doubles Mark Gresset '80. Both have played in a few matches during the fall season but are expected to play more this spring season. There may be a few more surprises hidden in the freshman team — coach Jim Taylor feels it is the strongest team in twenty years.

The loss of the tennis bubble for early practice was felt during the team's spring break tour. The team opened their season with a close 4-3 win over Simmons on March 19, defeating Amy Perry. The win was against Georgetown University 5-4. But as the season progresses, the team is expected to improve. Their next home match will be Wednesday against Bowdoin.

**Simmons loses to W net team**

By Mary Horan

The women's varsity tennis team opened their season with a close 4-3 win over Simmons on Wednesday. The performance was achieved despite adverse wind conditions and only two days of practice.

At first singles, Cathy Greany '78, whose forehand was shaky, dropped the first set. She recovered, taking the second set from Kim Ericson before her opponent retired. Marcia Grabow '79, playing second singles, swept a 6-4, 6-1 win. Captain Stella Perone '78 clinched third singles 6-3, 6-2, defeating Amy Perry. Perone's backhand groundstrokes were low, her forehands carried topspin, and her volleys were often angled and decisive. Mary Sukkar '79, back on the team after a one year absence, utilized her groundstrokes to win a tiebreaker 6-3, 7-6. Sue Tiffany '80 at fourth singles and Helen Miyasaki '78 and Nancy Robinson '81 at second doubles both dropped tight three set matches.

**When our workers sit down to lunch**

When they sit down to a tradition.

When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.